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Sept 3, 2016 - Each night I would go up one the hill, a time when only a few would go up, it was peaceful, sit in the tall grass and just tune in to it all, on this evening of this day when every second, every moment, every emotion every prayer and every person was connected throughout this day. As so much happened, this day seemed like an eternity. A very powerful day, this is the day they turned dogs on peaceful prayerful people a day they desecrated the ancient one's. T.....[See More](#)

FEMA is transitioning the JFO in Carson City to a Call Center for survivors of Hurricane Harvey. They are hiring a minimum of 300 personnel for a six month, full-time position at \$17.00/hour to start. Applicants must reside within 50 miles of Carson City. There exists the potential that the position may go longer and the remote potential that it may turn into a permanent FEMA position. This is a great opportunity and the positions will be filled very quickly...in the next few days or week. I encourage you to get the word out to your Tribal members! Applicants must go through USAJOBS site to apply at: <https://www.usajobs.gov/>

[GetJob/ViewDetails/478377600](#). The FEMA hiring team will be onsite in Carson City by tomorrow, so applicants must respond quickly. FEMA is seeking Tribal members!

DON'T DELAY.....APPLY IMMEDIATELY, USING THE ABOVE ON-LINE LINK!!
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A tiny Minnesota tribal college wins national accolade

Leech Lake Tribal College got a welcome bit of news when a recent survey by WalletHub declared it [the best](#) community college in the country. In a ranking of more than 700 two-year institutions, Leech Lake beat out far bigger competitors with top scores on affordability and outcomes.

Both of those elements are worth a deeper look, along with a unique approach to learning that appears to have allowed this [tiny institution](#) to connect with its students in a deeper way through its holistic approach, which emphasizes a connection with tribal culture and ancient values.

Elaine Fleming, who leads the arts and humanities department, said the college is centered on the [Seven Grandfather Teachings](#): honesty, truth, humility, love, wisdom, courage and respect. Those values infuse the curriculum and inform daily life at the college, Fleming said. It's why the college has a garden and gives all it produces to hungry students and the surrounding community. It's why grants cover not only tuition, but the student who occasionally needs gas or runs out of money to buy diapers for a child. It's why the college, small as it is, has on-site day care, so that having a baby doesn't shut students out of a path to higher learning.

Leech Lake's students tend not to be fresh out of high school. The average age is 29. Often they have children of their own and are eager to improve not just their minds, but their earning capacity.

"We provide lots of services," Fleming said. "If our students are hungry, we always have food in our wellness center to tide them over. When we teach, we always consider the values our college is based on. We want to educate our students, but we always want them to be in pursuit of love, wisdom and all the grandfather teachings and caring for one another."

Like other colleges, Leech Lake offers courses in biology, chemistry, literature; associate degrees in business and training for law enforcement. But at this school, students also can troop to the Warrior's Building and haul out the canoes for the annual wild rice harvest, or take part in the Monday Drum Feasts, or celebrate at the spring powwow. Free classes to the community teach Anishinaabe arts: the making of ribbon skirts, faceless dolls, birch baskets — even how to collect bear grease. The college's motto? "The path to knowledge is eternal."

This isn't the first time this small, out-of-the-way reservation college has gotten national acclaim. In 2010, Washington Monthly magazine named Leech Lake the nation's seventh-best community college.

College President Patricia Broker said Leech Lake is always striving to do better by its students, community and the Leech Lake Nation. "This has made us so happy," she said. "But we have more to do. We are still a very young college."

Leech Lake has taken on a big, worthwhile task. It seeks to teach its students who they are and where they come from. "We think that makes it easier for them to know where they're going," Broker said.

The Editorial Board offers its congratulations to Leech Lake Tribal College and its students: *Howah! Gimaamakaadendaagozim!*

Please see: **NEW CLUE IN THE MESA MYSTERY**

Advisory council again warns that the federal government is not doing enough to prepare for **cyberattacks** on water and energy systems. The Interior Department receives millions of comments, primarily in support, for its review of **national monuments**. Energy regulators want more financial data for a proposed **Lake Powell water pipeline**. The EPA inspector general will investigate whether **public water systems** notify their customers about contamination above legal limits. And lastly, the EPA extends the public comment period for its **proposed repeal** of the Obama administration's Clean Water Act definition and announces a series of teleconferences to gather input about **rewriting the rule**.

“There is a narrow and fleeting window of opportunity before a watershed, 9/11-level cyberattack to organize effectively and take bold action. We call on the administration to use this moment of foresight to take bold, decisive actions.” — Conclusion from an [expert panel's report](#) on cybersecurity and U.S. infrastructure. The National Infrastructure Advisory Council consults with the Department of Homeland Security and the president on the nation's energy, water, telecommunications, and other critical systems.

Circle of Blue

378,719: Number of public comments received by August 25 on the proposed repeal of the Waters of the United States rule. ([U.S. Environmental Protection Agency](#))

2.8 million: Number of public comments in response to Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke's task of reviewing national monuments for potential revision or elimination. The comments were “overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining existing monuments,” according to a [department summary](#). The department downplayed that fact, claiming that the response “demonstrated a well-orchestrated national campaign organized by multiple organizations.” It was quite the campaign. An [analysis of the first 1.3 million comments](#) found that more than 99 percent were opposed to shrinking or eliminating monuments. That includes strong majorities of commenters (between 72 percent and 98 percent) in the states in which monuments are located. ([Interior Department](#))

FERC: Show Us the Money Numbers

Federal regulators, in an August 11 letter, [asked the Utah Division of Water Resources](#) for more financial information about a 139-mile pipeline that would send water from Lake Powell, a large reservoir on the Colorado River, to the state's southwestern corner.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission asked for data on how the cost of the pipeline would be distributed among water users and for an analysis of the pipeline's effect on state government finances. The letter also asks for information about impacts to Native American tribes along the pipeline route.

The pipeline, estimated by the state to cost between \$1.1 billion and \$1.8 billion to construct, is being permitted as a hydropower project because it will generate some electricity as water moves downhill. There is fervent debate within Utah and the Colorado River Basin whether the pipeline

is necessary. Washington County, the pipeline's destination, has some of the highest per capita water use in the state and relatively cheap water rates.

The financial information is due to FERC within 60 days.

Federal Court Hears Las Vegas Pipeline Case

A U.S. district court judge ordered the Bureau of Land Management [to amend its environmental review](#) of a proposed 300-mile water pipeline to the nation's gambling capital, the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* reports. The pipeline would tap groundwater from four basins in north-central Nevada. The amended review should address the potential damage to wetlands from pumping groundwater, the judge said.

Cybersecurity Warning

Congress and federal agencies are not doing enough to prepare for attacks on the computer systems that operate the nation's energy, water, and telecommunication systems, according to [a report from the National Infrastructure Advisory Council](#).

The draft report, approved at the council's August 21 meeting, offers 11 recommendations that are directed at specific agencies. The recommendations range from training exercises and private-sector collaboration to declassifying and sharing information about cyber threats. Coordination with the private sector is especially important, the report states, because companies own and operate much of the critical infrastructure.

The final report will be posted once it is approved by President Trump, according to Ginger Norris, the council's federal liaison.

The report uses attention-grabbing language (a "9/11-level cyberattack") but the warnings are not new. This is the second time in little more than a year that the council has told federal agencies that the nation's water and energy systems are vulnerable to cyberattack.

In June 2016, the council noted that virtual intrusions into water utility computers were "no longer hypothetical." Its [report](#) cited instances of hackers meddling with systems that control chemicals used in water treatment.

In context: [Water sector prepares for cyberattacks](#).

In context, part II: [Water utility rings up hefty data charges](#).

Drinking Water Public Notice Investigation

The EPA's internal watchdog [will investigate](#) whether the agency is ensuring that public water systems notify their customers about levels of contamination above legal limits, as is required under the Safe Drinking Water Act. the Radar

Extension of WOTUS Repeal Comment Period, Plus Public Meetings

The EPA is [extending the public comment](#) period by 30 days, to September 27. The Trump administration is seeking to repeal a definition of the waters protected by the Clean Water Act that was established by the Obama administration.

Submit comments at www.regulations.gov using docket number EPA-HQ-OW-2017-0203.

The Trump administration is also moving ahead with what it calls “step two” in its repeal-replace tactic: writing a new definition. The Army Corps and the EPA will [hold 10 teleconferences](#) in September and October to gather input before proposing the rule. Nine of the meetings are directed at specific groups: agriculture, small businesses, environmental groups, mining, etc. The tenth is for the general public.

Submit comments on what the revised definition should be at www.regulations.gov using docket number EPA-HQ-OW-2017-0480. Comments are due by November 28.

Army Corps Extends Water Supply Comment Period

Comments are being accepted through November 16 for an Army Corps rule on the use of its reservoirs for public water supply. Submit comments via WSRULE2016@usace.army.mil with COE-2016-0016 in the subject line. Detailed Agenda Now Available



A more detailed [AGENDA](#) is now available for the **National Tribal Health Conference!** Check out the plenary session line-ups and pre-conference day institutes now for a more in-depth look at the over 80 hours of training that will be provided. [Updated Agenda](#) NOW OPEN Individual and Exhibitor registration is now open for the NTHC. [Register Here](#)

Registration fees:

General Registration [August 7-Sept 18] \$500.00

Onsite Registration Onsite \$600.00

Youth Registration [Ages 15-22] \$150.00

All official National Tribal Health Conference activities will be taking place at the:

Hyatt Regency Bellevue 900 Bellevue Way NE Bellevue, WA 98004
Phone: (425) 462-1234 <https://aws.passkey.com/go/nationaltribalhealth2017>
Please note: this hotel block is filling up quickly.

There is additional hotel information available on our website. Please [CLICK HERE](#) to see what other lodging accommodations are nearby the host hotel.

NIHB welcomes Tribal organizations, institutions, non-profits and corporations to exhibit and/or hold vendor booths at the NTHC.

Interested parties can find more information about exhibitor opportunities [HERE](#).

Today's encore selection -- from *Zhu Xi's Reading of the Analects* by Daniel K. Gardner. Confucius (551 - 479 BCE), a Chinese thinker and social philosopher whose influence extends to the present, attempts to define goodness. In the Analects, his definition of goodness starts with the "golden rule," but he takes his concept further, famously stating that to be good one must be "resolute and firm, simple and slow in speech." [Note: Most current historians do not believe that any specific documents can be said to have been written by Confucius]:

Confucius

"The Master said, 'To be resolute and firm, simple and slow in speech, is to approach true goodness.' (Analect 13.27 [17]). Commentator Wang Su said, 'Gang [resolute] is to be without desire; yi [firm] is to be determined and daring; mu is to be [simple]; na [slow] is to be slow in speech. To be possessed of these four qualities is to approach true goodness.' ...

" 'Simple and slow in speech' becomes almost a refrain in the teachings of Confucius. For instance, in 12.3 he says, 'The person of true goodness is restrained in speech.' Throughout the text he repeatedly cautions his followers not to mistake eloquence for substance as in 1.3: 'The Master said, Artful words and a pleasing countenance have little, indeed, to do with true goodness.' ...

"Zhu ... wants to understand why this is so. The answer for him is partly that restraint in speech indicates a general self-restraint, which, in turn indicates that one's original mind-and-heart with its endowed true goodness has been preserved and not won over by selfish desires. ... For Zhu, words that are not simple but, rather, are 'artful' are evidence that one has become interested in 'adorning oneself on the outside in an effort to please others, a matter of human desire's having grown dissolute.' "

Zhu Xi's Reading of the Analects: Canon, Commentary, and the Classical Tradition

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FREE Webinar on Planning for Broadband: Setting a Course for Improved Community and Economic Development

Working in partnership with Alliance for Rural Impact, this session will provide guidance for local broadband planning as well as a model for engaging local stakeholders and examples to start the process for your area.

DATE: Wednesday, September 13
TIME: 1 P.M. central/2 P.M. eastern

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[Remembering U.S. Soldiers Who Refused To Kill Native Americans At Sand Creek](#)

A scholar shares the true story of two men who stood up and spoke out against the murder of American Indians, and how they are celebrated today. Native American tribal members pay their respects at the headstone of Union Officer, Capt. Silas Soule, at the Riverside Cemetery Dec. 03, 2014 in honor of apachenativeamericans.us

[Anthony Melting Tallow](#)

Aug 25, 2017 ~ "No Reservations tells the story of a First Nations company given approval to run a pipeline through a white, suburban neighbourhood."

Indigenous filmmaker flips script on Standing Rock

A new short film is using comedy to imagine what it would look like if the roles in Standing Rock, N.D., were reversed. No Reservations tells the story of a First Nations company given approval to run a pipeline through a white, suburban neighbourhood. cbc.ca

Bundy-BLM Updates

Oregon refuge occupier Jason Blomgren sentenced to probation

By Steven DuBois The Associated Press

Why the Bundys and Their Heavily Armed Supporters Keep Getting Away With It [Read the Article at The New Yorker](#)

Book Review: School is starting back everywhere, and while we are no longer at school we know that in "life you never lose, you either win, or you learn." And we think the most important aspect of receiving an education is continuing to learn outside the classroom. (As a quick aside, we believe that unfortunately America's two best kept secrets are public libraries and community colleges. Both are low cost, local, and generally accessible to underserved populations.)

We recently finished reading [*Sapiens: A Brief History of Humankind*](#), and we didn't initially pick up the book despite (and because of) the buzz about it being on everyone's favorite book list (Barack Obama, Bill Gates, Mark Zuckerberg, and now of course, the Daily Prut's). And apologies to all you bibliophiles who have already read the book, but to those of you who haven't, we join the intellectual herd in heavily recommending the book. Here's why, and yes we are "plot spoilers," but our brief descriptions really don't give it complete justice so we still recommend you read the book rather than our quick vignettes:

- The book explains why and how *homo sapiens* dominate the earth, and how Neanderthals, *homo erectus*, and several other human species shared the earth for quite some time—from 2 million years ago until 10,000 years ago. And yes, we are pretty vain to call ourselves *homo sapiens* (Wise Man).
- When we jumped to the top of the food chain, we essentially started and have wiped out vast parts of the food chain. And this continues today, for example, the devastation to our oceans and the large animals that inhabit them. We are killing machines.
- Fire and cooking both really helped us further control mother nature and sped up our evolutionary hegemony by allowing us to quickly consume calories, "eat more types of food, devote less time to eating, and to make do with smaller teeth and shorter intestines...[we learned that] long intestines and large brains are both massive energy consumers, it's hard to have both."
- Languages have helped to ensure *homo sapiens* became less constrained by the laws of nature that befell other human species. Language not only helped us to communicate an event but, more importantly, language was probably fostered so we could do what we do best, and that is gossip about others. Because, we really aren't too different from our ancestors of 5,000 years ago. Now we just gossip around the watercooler instead of the waterhole about who is cheating on who, and who can't be trusted....

- We are really good at believing in socially constructed fictions, common myths, or 'imagined realities': corporations, money, complex laws, nation-states, etc.
- Did we domesticate chickens, cows, sheep, wheat, corn, dogs, or did they domesticate us?
- How the trifecta of money, empires, and religion unified humanity.
- Alright, our editor said I had to stop here. While much of the action in the book takes place in the first quarter, the whole book is very entertaining, accessible, and is a helpful reminder of who we are, where we came from, and how we arrived at where we are today.

Climate change is pushing the Arctic's ice further north each year, awakening interest in the region's abundant natural resources and convenient shipping routes. Oil, coal, diamonds, and other coveted resources lie beneath the ice, prompting nations such as Russia and Canada to begin staking claim to the melting Arctic. Although negotiations over the Arctic have been civil thus far, the potential for conflict could increase as the region's riches are revealed. [The New York Times](#)

Canada, Too, Faces a Reckoning With History and Racism

By IAN AUSTEN

The broad use of the name and image of Canada's first prime minister, John A. Macdonald, is being challenged because of his policies toward indigenous people.

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**2017 Walker River Paiute Tribe
Annual Pinenut Festival Powwow**

**September 16-17, 2017
Powwow Grounds: Schurz, NV**

All Drums, Singers & Dancers Welcome

Grand Entry Times
Saturday 12pm & 7pm
Sunday 1PM

Specials:
Tiny Tot Special Sponsored by Christy Johnson
Teepee Sweeper
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Master of Ceremony - Hank Johnson
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Saturday Free BBQ 2pm at the Park

All crafts & food Vendors Welcome

For More Information Contact
Gina-Marie Dini (775)354-8131
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Drug & Alcohol Free Event

Walker River Paiute Tribe, Powwow Committee, staff, volunteers, etc will not be held responsible for any loss/theft, injuries or damages.

Developing an energy project involves many different parties, including utilities, government agencies, developers, and financiers. In this webinar, speakers will address the steps to developing a community-scale (1- to 2-megawatt) energy project on tribal land. These steps include:

- Identifying an economically feasible site or building structure(s)
- Assessing the environmental regulations impacting the project
- Determining the local, state, and federal permits required to construct and operate the project
- Selling the electricity produced
- Leveraging government incentives
- Determining how the project will be connected to the grid, operated, maintained, and utilized to the fullest benefit of the tribe.

The webinar will begin with introductions from Randy Manion of WAPA and Lizana Pierce of the Office of Indian Energy. Otto VanGeet of DOE's National Renewable Energy Laboratory will present on resources available to tribes for energy project development, followed by tribal project case studies from the Soboba Band of Luiseño Indians and Forest County Potawatomi Community.

There is no cost to attend the webinar, but advance registration is required. [Register for the webinar.](#)

Savanna LaFontaine-Greywind's body was found Sunday, Aug. 27.

The pregnant 22-year-old had been missing since Aug. 19. Her baby was found Aug. 24 with a woman now charged, along with a man, with kidnapping and killing the mother and kidnapping the baby. Family and friends are also asking people to light a red light at their front door or porch for eight nights, the number of nights LaFontaine-Greywind was missing.****hpr1.com/High Plains Reader adds, "Friends and family are asking Fargoans to display red light bulbs in front porches or landings, Buffalo said. If not red light bulbs, then a red dress by the front door is also acceptable. " "Red light bulbs to show honor to Savanna and all missing indigenous women," Buffalo said. "GoodBulb, at 4211 12th Avenue North, Fargo, is selling red light bulbs all week, and will be contributing all proceeds to the family. Tom Enright will be representing his company Monday night starting at 8:30 at Mickelson Field to sell the bulbs during a candlelight vigil for Savanna. Goodbulb also has red bulbs for sale online (\$5) with proceeds going to Savanna's family:

<https://goodbulb.com/red-bulbs-for-savanna>

Renewables and Nuclear Power Remain in Statistical Dead Heat

https://www.ecowatch.com/nuclear-renewable-energy-2478651208.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=58b8b41f74-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-58b8b41f74-85895669

Hello everyone. The family of **Macario Padilla** will have a blanket dance this Friday night at the Numaga Pow Wow. The blanket dance will follow the princess crowning right after grand entry. Grand entry is at 7p. Following the blanket dance, there will be an honor song. Please be aware, traffic will be HEAVY as there is construction, the Rib Cook-Off, and Burning Man in full effect. The family appreciates all of your love and support during this difficult time. Thank you and Aho. *please share*

