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According to Paiute Pipeline Co., the existing system will be expanded and upgraded to provide service to the growing needs all the way from South Lake Tahoe through Douglas, Carson and Lyon counties.

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CARSON CITY, Nev. — Paiute Pipeline, the company that feeds western Nevada's natural gas needs, is getting ready for an \$18 million project to expand its capacity in western Nevada. Mark Litwin, vice president and general manager of Paiute Pipeline, said the existing system will be expanded and up...[firstnationsfocus.com](https://www.firstnationsfocus.com)



The Students of Sherman Indian School: Education and Native Identity ...

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[Diana Meyers Bahr](#) - 2014 - History

Of the twentyone presidential administrations during Sherman's history, nine reflected the assimilationist legacies: Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, *Harry Truman*, and Dwight Eisenhower. Conversely, the history of Sherman ...

Presentation on theme: "Presidential Session Society for the Psychological Study of Culture, Ethnicity, and Race Race/Ethnic Relations and the Obama Presidency Perspectives of." — Presentation transcript:

1 Presidential Session Society for the Psychological Study of Culture, Ethnicity, and Race Race/Ethnic Relations and the Obama Presidency Perspectives of Leaders in the Field Identifying and Developing More Culturally Sensitive and Diverse Leadership Styles Joseph E. Trimble Center for Cross-Cultural Research Department of Psychology Western Washington University "The world doesn't just revolve around you, you have to learn to see things through other people's eyes." -- Barack Obama, 2007.

2 US Presidents' Perspectives on American Indians Selected Quotations* "Indians and wolves are both beasts of prey, tho' they differ in shape." -- George Washington "That those tribes cannot exist surrounded by our settlements and in continual contact with our citizens is certain. They have neither the intelligence, the industry, the moral habits, nor the desire of improvement which are essential to any favorable change in their condition. Established in the midst of another and a superior race, and without appreciating the causes of their inferiority or seeking to control them, they must necessarily yield to the force of circumstances and ere long disappear." -- Andrew Jackson "I don't go so far as to think that the only good Indians are dead Indians, but I believe nine out of ten are, and I shouldn't like to inquire too closely into the case of the tenth." -- Theodore Roosevelt *(Abstracted from [nativenewsonline.net](#))

3 US Presidents' Perspectives on American Indians- Selected Quotations "The United States, which would live on Christian principles with all of the peoples of the world, cannot omit a fair deal for its own Indian citizens." -- Harry Truman "For a subject worked and reworked so often in novels, motion pictures, and television, American Indians remain probably the least understood and most misunderstood Americans of us all." -- John Kennedy "I am committed to furthering the self-determination of Indian communities but without terminating the special relationship between the Federal Government and the Indian people. I am strongly opposed to termination." -- Gerald Ford *(Abstracted from [nativenewsonline.net](#))

4 US Presidents' Perspectives on American Indians- Selected Quotations "Some (Indians) still prefer, however, that way – that early way of life. And we've done everything we can to meet their demands as to how they want to live. Maybe we made a mistake. Maybe we should not have humored them in that wanting to stay in that kind of primitive lifestyle. Maybe we should have said, no, come join us; be citizens along with the rest of us." -- Ronald Reagan "Tribal sovereignty means that. It's sovereign. You're a... you're a... you've been given sovereignty and

you're viewed as a sovereign entity.” -- George W. Bush “We also recommit to supporting tribal self-determination, security, and prosperity for all Native Americans. While we cannot erase the scourges or broken promises of our past, we will move ahead together in writing a new, brighter chapter in our joint history.” -- Barack Obama *(Abstracted from nativenewsonline.net)

5 President Obama visits Standing Rock Reservation on June 12, 2015. It was the first visit by a sitting president to any reservation since 1999 and the third presidential visit overall in the nation's history. "I know that throughout history, the United States often didn't give the nation-to-nation relationship the respect that it deserved," Obama said. "So I promised when I ran to be a president who'd change that — a president who honors our sacred trust, and who respects your sovereignty.” – President Obama

6 Bid farewell to the Alpha Male Leadership Style

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13 Achievement- focused Creative Self-confident Engaging Mindful Creative Honest Fair Respectful Value- centered Sensitive Barack Obama's Leadership Style Is:

14 Who are you willing to follow?

15 What kind of leader are you going to be?

16 What could we have if we welcomed different leadership styles?

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Science Says Silence Is Much More Important To Our Brains Than We Think

Silence may allow your brain to rejuvenate leaving you feeling a new freedom

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To encourage literature and the arts is a duty which every good citizen owes to his country.

~George Washington

Announcing \$30,000 Scholarships for College Students Who Want to Make a Difference

Deadline for receipt of nominations: February 6, 2018

About Us: The Truman Foundation

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation - the federal memorial to our thirty-third President - awards merit-based scholarships to college students who plan to pursue careers in government or elsewhere in public service. Truman Scholars receive up to \$30,000 for graduate or professional school, participate in leadership development activities, and have special opportunities for internships and employment with the federal government.

The Scholarship: Awards and Programming

The Foundation provides:

- Up to \$30,000 toward a public service-related graduate degree. The Foundation has supported Truman Scholars in many fields of study, from agriculture, biology, engineering, technology, medicine, and environmental management, to fields such as economics, education, government, history, international relations, law, political science, public administration, nonprofit management, public health, and public policy.
- Truman Scholars Leadership Week. This event, held at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri, introduces new Scholars to the services provided by the Foundation and the many pathways to public service. Scholars participate in seminars and workshops with distinguished Truman alumni and other public service leaders, a group exercise about policy implementation, a graduate school and career fair with representatives from the schools and programs most attended by Truman Scholars, and community service events in the Kansas City area; this event is required of all Scholars.
- Summer Institute. Immediately after college graduation, Scholars have the opportunity to participate in an eight-week Summer Institute in Washington, DC. The Foundation helps to arrange internships with government agencies and nonprofit organizations, seminars and workshops, meetings with Washington policymakers and Truman alumni, and opportunities for community building among Scholars.
- Truman-Albright and Other Fellows Program. After Summer Institute, Scholars may elect to stay in Washington, DC, for a full year in the Truman-Albright Fellows Program; Truman-Albright Fellows are placed in public service jobs while participating in workshops, seminars, and mentoring opportunities. Additional fellowship opportunities, outlined on the Truman website, are available for Scholars as they move through the early stages of their careers in public service.

Guidelines & Eligibility: What Makes a Good Truman Scholar?

Each nominee for the Truman Scholarship must be:

- a full-time junior-level student at a four-year institution pursuing a bachelor's degree during the 2017-2018 academic year. 'Junior' here means a student who plans to continue full-time undergraduate study and who expects to receive a baccalaureate degree between December 2018 and August 2019, or a student in his or her third year of collegiate study who expects to graduate during the 2017-2018 academic year;
- nominated by the Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative at his or her institution;
- in the upper quarter of his or her class; and
- a United States citizen or a United States national from the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. Resident aliens (green card holders) are not eligible.

A good candidate for the Truman Scholarship meets the above eligibility requirements and also:

- has an extensive record of public and community service;
- has outstanding leadership potential and communication skills; and
- is committed to a career in government or elsewhere in public service, as defined by the Foundation.

The Foundation defines public service as employment in government at any level, uniformed services, public-interest organizations, nongovernmental research and/or educational organizations, public and private schools, and public service-oriented nonprofit organizations. In 2018, one scholarship will be available to a qualified resident nominee in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and, considered as a single entity, the Islands: Guam, Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. (Residency is generally determined by home address for school registration, family's primary residence, and voter registration.) The Foundation may select up to 15 at-large Scholars in 2018.

The Nomination Procedure

1. The Institution of Higher Education. Candidates must first be nominated by the Truman Faculty Representative at their institution. Each accredited four-year institution may nominate up to four students for the 2018 awards. Four-year institutions may also nominate three additional students who completed academic work at another institution. Institutions may nominate candidates who are participating in junior year abroad programs. *Participation by Two-Year institutions.* Two-year institutions may nominate up to four former students who, by February 6, 2018, will be enrolled as full-time students with junior-level academic standing at accredited four-year institutions.
2. The Truman Faculty Representative. The president of each participating institution appoints a Truman Faculty Representative who establishes a process to select the institution's nominees. Candidates typically undergo an on-campus selection process to become one of the institution's nominees. Faculty Representatives also help nominees prepare for the competition and submit the nomination materials to the Foundation by the specified deadline via our online application process. Interested persons should visit www.truman.gov to find a Faculty Representative at a particular institution or to obtain guidance on establishing a Faculty Representative at an institution.
3. The application and nomination materials. Once a Faculty Representative has decided to nominate a student, he or she must log in to the Foundation website and complete a Nomination Form. The candidate will then receive an email from the Foundation with the

instructions on how to access the online application. In the meantime, candidates may use the sample application on the website as a guide.

Nomination Deadline

The complete nomination package must be submitted by February 6, 2018.

The Selection Process

1. The Finalists Selection Committee. A committee examines all nominations and selects about 200 Finalists to be interviewed for Truman Scholarships. Finalists are selected on the basis of:

- extent and quality of community service and government involvement;
- leadership record;
- academic performance, writing and analytical skills; and
- suitability of the nominee's proposed program of study for a career in public service.

2. The Regional Review Panels. Regional selection panels interview Finalists in March and early April, and select Truman Scholars largely on the basis of:

- leadership potential and communication skills;
- intellectual strength and analytical ability; and
- likelihood of 'making a difference' in public service.

If a Panel judges that none of the Finalists from a state adequately meets each of these criteria, it does not select any candidate from that state. The scholarship will be carried over to 2019 when two scholarships will be available to qualified residents.

Scholarship Conditions and Accountability

The award may be used only for tuition, fees, books, room and board, or other specifically approved expenses. Payments from the Foundation may be received to supplement, but not to duplicate, benefits from the educational institution or from other foundations, institutions, or organizations. The combined benefits from all sources may not exceed the costs of tuition, fees, books, and room and board as prescribed by the institution.

Scholars may defer, for up to four years, Foundation support for their graduate studies after completion of their undergraduate studies. Scholars in graduate study programs supported by other means and Scholars in the Armed Forces may request additional years of deferral.

Scholars are required to work in public service for three of the seven years following completion of a Foundation-funded graduate degree program as a condition of receiving funding. Scholars who are not employed in public service for a total of three years, or who fail to provide proof to the Foundation of such employment, will be required to repay any funds received along with interest. The Foundation will have an appeals process for those Scholars in special circumstances.

The Foundation may withhold or terminate a scholarship due to unsatisfactory academic performance or failure, as judged by the Foundation, to prepare specifically for a career in public service.

Additional Information

Special announcements, information regarding eligibility, a sample application form, and a listing of Faculty Representatives are available on the Foundation's website.

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2017 Stellar Year for Humboldt County School District

January 2, 2018 5:00 am by [Steven Field](#)

Dr. Jensen and the HCSC Board of Trustees

Graduation rates for Humboldt County School District (HCSD) in 2011 and 2012 were at a low of just over 64%. The Nevada Board of Education just released the official rates for the 2016-2017 academic year. Dr. David Jensen, Superintendent of HCSD for the past six years, is proud to report that Lowry has a graduation rate of 90.67% and **McDermitt Combined Schools is approximately 90%**. This represents a 13% growth from just the previous year and a 26% growth over the 2012 rates. “We are extremely proud of our staff, our students and our community,” states Dr. Jensen, “this can’t be done in isolation and as we always say, ‘graduation begins in our elementary schools.’” Only five counties in Nevada exceeded the HCSD rates.

The 2018 graduating class of McDermitt Combined School have all been accepted to post graduate education, according to Dr. Jensen. Doc Welter is the current Principal of McDermitt and has put the school through a turn-around process. According to Dr. Jensen, Welter has added a lot of support for the staff and administration team, allowing a student first focus, providing the foundation to be successful in whatever the student chooses after graduation. Jensen goes on to say that Lowry High School is viewed as the flagship of HCSD. Ray Parks serves as the Principal of LHS and Jensen comments, “The staff has rallied around Mr. Parks and is administration as they prepared every student for graduation.”

In further news the Nevada Association of School Boards held their annual conference in November. During the awards banquet the HCSD Board of Trustees was selected as the Nevada Schoolboard of the Year. Nevada consists of seventeen school districts, with Lyon, Elko, Washoe, Douglas, and Clark among the largest. “For the seven individuals who represent Humboldt County to be selected for their focus in education speaks to the quality of what is happening in the Humboldt County,” comments Jensen; “There is a very clear tie, in my mind, that focus of the board, administration, and it culminates with what we are seeing with our graduation rates... Congratulations to the Board of Trustees.”

Paula Wright retired as the school board secretary and was awarded Board Secretary of the Year. To which Jensen says, “What a profound individual! She had a huge impact on our board and our community.” Noel Morton was awarded for her outstanding work in the turn-around process, working with McDermitt and other schools in making those improvements. Dr. David Jensen was named Superintendent of the Year by the Nevada Association of School Boards; he commented, “I don’t like to really share that, it is not about me it is about the 3500 students we work with... It is great to be recognized by my peers.”

During the last six years of Jensen’s tenure he has sought to undertake strategic changes to bring about improvements in the district. “When I hired Ray Parks for the Lowry High School we sat down and discussed changing the culture of the school and he has done a phenomenal job, and the success is coming from that. Doc Welter had a tough challenge in McDermitt as he came in but it is responding. I couldn’t be more proud of our administrative team and as they lead their teachers; it goes all the way down to our bus drivers. We’ve made some phenomenal improvements and it is beginning to show in our graduation rates,” says Jensen.

**McDermitt Girls Basketball Team Finishes
Preseason on High Note** January 2,
2018 6:58 am by [Gary Horky](#) Views: 7

The McDermitt girls basketball team went 2-1 in the West Coast jamboree. They lost in the first round by 2 to a team that went on to play for the championship. Coach Jaimi Wilkenson said her team did win the consolation championship and that Precious Masters and Adrie Smart were named to the all tournament team. Coach Wilkinson stated "it was a great weekend in California". The team now heads into league play with a 10-2 record and they host an 11-6 Wells team on Friday night.



End of January PowWows

[14th Annual Honoring Traditions Eastern Woodland Native American Celebration](#)
January 13 - 14, 2018

[Karankawa Lodge's Annual Pow Wow](#)
January 13 -

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January 13 - 14, 2018

[WACIPI: 19th Annual Pow Wow Portland Community College](#)
January 20 -

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[2018 Dakota Nation Winterfest](#)
January 26 - 28, 2018

[Legendary Pow Wow](#)
January 27 - 28, 2018

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January 26 - 28, 2018

[Legendary Pow Wow](#)
Jan 27-28

[Apache Gold Casino Intertribal Pow Wow](#)
March 3 - 4, 2018

Plan Way Ahead Calendar:

SILVER STATE GOURD SOCIETY

4TH ANNUAL GOURD DANCE CELEBRATION

August 18, 2018

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
34 Reservation Road, Reno, Nevada



Friday, Aug. 17
6 p.m. Potluck Dinner
7 p.m. Princess Contest

Saturday, Aug. 18
1 p.m. Gourd Dance

5 – 7 p.m. Dinner Break
(Dinner provided)

7-10 Gourd Dance

Sunday, Aug. 19
10 a.m. Breakfast
11 a.m. Annual Silver State Gourd Society Meeting



Head Staff

Master of Ceremony..... Tom Phillips, Sr.
Arena Director..... Carlisle Phillips
Head Singer..... Howard Cozad
Lead Gourd Man..... JJ Ahboah
Lead Gourd Woman..... Shannon Ahhaitty
Water Boys..... Talon Phillips/Jaron Goggles
2017-2018 Princess..... Olivia Sheridan



Silver State Gourd Society is accepting applications for 2018-2019 Princess
Contact:
Sandra Williams, 775.721.6016 or
Deb Davis, davisfamily911@gmail.com

Arts & Craft Vendors
Contact: Vanessa Martinez
art.vanessa4000@gmail.com

Drug and Alcohol Free Event
SSGS not responsible for short-funded travelers, lost items, thefts or injuries

Circle of Blue: Federal Water Tap

End of the Upper Klamath Basin Agreement

Interior Sec. Ryan Zinke [ended a water-sharing agreement](#) between farmers, ranchers, tribes, and environmental groups in the upper Klamath River, in southern Oregon.

Zinke, according to the Federal Register posting, ended [the agreement](#) at the request of the Klamath Tribes, which saw no progress toward putting the deal into practice. Congress did not provide funding for watershed restoration projects that was designed to grease the wheels of collaboration.

The deal would have increased water flows into Upper Klamath Lake through an irrigation efficiency program and given farmers more certainty about water availability in the basin, which, in a dry year, is at the mercy of the tribes, holders of the highest priority rights.

Representatives from neither the Klamath Tribes nor the Klamath Water Users Association, an irrigator's group, answered phone calls or email messages.

Congress's failure to pass Klamath basin legislation led to the collapse, in 2016, of a related water-sharing and ecosystem restoration agreement.

State Department Acknowledges Alaska's Concerns About Canadian Mine Pollution

The State Department is assessing how to protect Alaskan waters from runoff from Canadian mines, [KTOO reports](#).

Alaska's state leaders and congressional representatives have repeatedly raised concerns in the last two years that mines in British Columbia pose an unacceptable risk to the state's rivers and salmon runs.

In a [December 14 letter](#) to the state's lieutenant governor, the State Department said it would release findings from its review in April during a meeting of the International Joint Commission, the agency that oversees waters shared by Canada and the United States. The review will be coordinated with Global Affairs Canada, the country's diplomatic agency.

In context: [Alaska Seeks River Protections Against British Columbia Mines](#) (An interview with Alaska Lt. Gov. Byron Mallott)

EPA's Inadequate Financial Oversight of Hazardous Sites

The EPA needs to expand its financial analysis when assessing whether companies can pay, in the future, to clean up polluted industrial sites, according to a [report from the agency's inspector general](#).

In its analysis, the EPA does not ask about all potential environmental liabilities for companies that seek to "self-insure" their operations. This may result in more Superfund cleanups that are funded by taxpayer money. Regional offices often do not know about a company's liabilities in other regions, the report states.

Self-insurance is cheaper for companies because they do not have to set aside money to pay for future cleanups. They must only give their word that they have enough assets to cover eventual costs