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A number of New York businessmen, including *Levi P. Morton*, Levi Parsons, August Belmont, J. Pierpont Morgan, George Denison and John D. Rockefeller, were interested in extending the rail line through *Indian Territory*, and the MissouriKansasTexas Railroad, familiarly called the Katy Railroad, began its corporate ...

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[Full text of "Public papers of Levi P. Morton, governor, 1895-\[1896\]"](https://archive.org/stream/cu31924032618385/cu31924032618385_djvu.txt)

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Another reality:

Tiny, Wealthy Qatar Goes Its Own Way, and Pays for It

By DECLAN WALSH

Among Persian Gulf states, Qatar was the picked-on little sibling. Gas riches and an independent-minded ruling family changed that. Now it's in the fight of its life.

Rain Clouds Will Move
Across here at Beautiful
Zabriskie Point, Death
Valley & into Pahrump
at a high of 61 Degrees
Today. Then The
Chances of Rain
Increases Overnight at a
Low of 36. Snow in the
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Newly Freed, Cliven Bundy Gets a Hero's Welcome in the Rugged West

By JULIE
TURKEWITZ

After a judge dismissed charges against the Nevada rancher related to an armed standoff with federal agents, he drove 15 hours to speak to an adoring crowd in Montana.

Montana Governor Signs Order to Force Net Neutrality

By CECILIA KANG

An executive order forbids broadband providers with new or renewed state contracts to block or charge higher fees for faster delivery of websites.



Grant to Attract Health Care Professionals to Benefit Local Students

January 23, 2018 [Carla O'Day](#)

Area high school students interested in pursuing careers in healthcare who are bilingual in English and Spanish are expected to benefit from a grant recently awarded to the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR).

The 5-year, \$1.25 million grant from the National Institutes of Health will establish a pipeline of bilingual students interested in exploring science, technology, engineering, and math-related fields (STEM).

“The overarching goal for this grant is to fill the Nevada healthcare employment pipeline with a more diverse population,” said Ruben Dagda, assistant professor of pharmacology at UNR School of Medicine and co-principal investigator for the grant. “This is a workforce development grant as much as it is an education grant.”

According to the Association of Medical Colleges, 27.5 percent of Nevada’s population identifies as Hispanic, but only 3.4 percent of physicians in the state identify as Hispanic. UNR plans to recruit 30 to 45 bilingual high school students each year, targeting mid-junior-year students who are in the process of making career decisions. The first group will be identified this spring.

“We are grateful to the university for its support of our students who are working toward careers in STEM-healthcare,” said Kristen McNeill, Washoe County School District deputy superintendent. “We know the importance of having trained professionals in health care is critical to our region. This grant will offer our bilingual and bi-cultural students a great opportunity to pursue their dreams and serve our community.”

The project offers students ongoing mentorship, a three-week on-campus summer research program between their junior and senior years, along with support in advocating a career in healthcare. Once they are enrolled in the university, students will become leadership trainees for subsequent groups of high school students.

Activists Join Protest Panel Discussion at Sundance Books [Ty O'Neil Twitter](#)

Sundance Bookstore on Friday hosted a salon style discussion about protests in Nevada, focused particularly around the conflicts regarding land rights issues. Three panelists were joined by moderator Emily Hobson, an assistant professor at the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR) specializing in radicalism, sexuality, and race in the 20th century United States.

The panel included: Aria Overli, organizer with ACTIONN and specializing in economic justice; Autumn Harry, a recent UNR graduate and Native American who has been a constant voice in Reno’s environmental politics; and John L. Smith, a Las Vegas Review-Journal columnist who has worked extensively on the issues between the federal government and the Bundy cattle ranching family.

Aria Overli of ACTIONN discussed issues of economics and justice at the protest panel. Image: Ty O'Neil

Overli spoke on issues regarding income and protest explaining how the people who need to be able to protest the most are often the least able to do so. This was best illustrated through a story in which a resident of a weekly motel spoke in front of city council regarding the living conditions of the motel. When the resident returned to the motel later that day they were threatened with eviction by the motel owner who had watched the city council meeting via livestream. This kind of threat, knowing that they could very well lose what little they have, Overli explained, stops people from being activists.

Harry spoke about the Dann sisters, two Shoshone women who battled with the BLM over grazing cattle and other animals. The conflict was over grazing fees where the BLM claimed that the Dann sisters had failed to pay. The Dann sisters cited the Treaty of Ruby Valley which established, among many other things, that the Shoshone had never surrendered the land to the US government and therefore they did not need to pay fees for using their own land.



Smith spoke in detail about the Bundys and the combination of their Mormonism and the US Constitution which they felt proved they did not need to pay grazing fees. Smith also spoke about the change social media has brought, allowing the Bundys to activate an armed militia from across the country.

Autumn Harry participates in the protest panel at Sundance Books. Image: Ty O'Neil

One talking point was about the use of weapons in these conflicts. Harry pointed out that the protesters of the Dakota Pipeline remained unarmed but had chemical agents, rubber bullets, and physical force used against them. The Bundys on the other hand equipped themselves with arms to the point where they appeared as a military. While the BLM responded to this by equally arming themselves, they remained at a distance and avoided most conflicts. Smith expressed his great concern over the militarization of both the government agencies and the civilian population.

The three panelists then talked tactics, citing the ups and downs of social media. Smith told the audience a story of an older Montana man who came to Nevada to see the Bundy fight for himself and would live stream twice a day from his phone giving his take, with a likely pro Bundy bias. By the time Smith met the man he said he had accumulated more than 20,000

followers and over 50,000 viewers. Good or bad, Smith explained, getting your voice out has never been easier.

The panel took questions from the audience after the main discussion. One question that inspired discussion was if there was some hypocrisy in people like the Bundys protesting the federal government when in reality they rely on the federal government. Smith answered that in many ways, Dann sisters aside, this was correct. He explained that grazing fees added up to about \$1.50 per head of cattle per month and that if the land was privately owned rather than federally they very well could have not been allowed to graze at all.

Many people wanted to talk about the Women's March, which at the time of the panel would be the next morning. This was not really the subject of the evening but Overli took the questions, explaining that while the march is important it's also important to note that the women's marches are often organized by wealthy women who don't really stand to lose much. She continued that attention needs to be paid to those who really needed to make changes, often by protest, and do stand to lose quite a lot. She continued that creating support groups, including possible legal representation, for these individuals is something that can help change the Reno area.

A Little More History

[PPT][The Republic of Texas 1836-1845](#)

www.pfisd.net/cms/lib/.../The%20Republic%20of%20Texas%201836-1845mod.pptx The Republic of Texas 1836-1845 ... -Owed 1.25 million dollars (7 million dollars today); Mexico and other foreign countries recognize *Texas* as independent; *Native American* raids/attacks; Ways to He established trading posts to provide the *tribes* with supplies, and convinced *11 tribes* to sign *peace*, and trade *treaties*.

[REPUBLIC OF TEXAS | The Handbook of Texas Online| Texas State ... https://tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/mzr02](#)

Jun 15, 2010 - In the fall of 1835 many Texans, both Anglo-American colonists and Tejanos, concluded that liberalism and republicanism in Mexico, as reflected in its Constitution of 1824, were dead. The *Senate ratified* the *treaty*, but the government made no demarcation line between white and *Indian* territory.

[INDIAN RELATIONS | The Handbook of Texas Online| Texas State ... https://tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/bzi01](#)

Jun 15, 2010 - The history of relations *between* the numerous groups of Indians and the trans-Atlantic newcomers who started arriving in the sixteenth century and On January 24, 1845, this *treaty*, too, was *ratified* by the *Senate*; it was signed on February 5 by President Anson Jones, who carried on Houston's policy ...

[Is Live Oak Treaty of 1835 Still Binding? - Lipan Apache Tribe of Texas www.lipanapache.org/Treaties/LiveOakTreaty_Abbott.html](#)

Jul 18, 2005 - The preamble to the *treaty* recites that the *treaty* is to secure the "*Peace* and perpetual friendship *between the Republic of Texas* and the Lipan *Tribe* of Indians. ... Thus, we

are aware of five Lipan *Indian treaties*, listed in chronological order as follows: Live Oak *Treaty*, 1838; Tehuacana Creek *Treaty*, 1844; ...

[A Subject Guide to Native American Holdings at the Texas State ...](https://www.lib.utexas.edu/taro/tslac/90021/tsl-90021.html)

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Sam Houston Regional Library and Research Center (SHRLRC) holdings related to *Native Americans*, about 10,000 BCE - 2000 CE, bulk about 10,000 BCE Houston in September and *ratified* by the *senate* in January of the following year notes the signing of a *peace treaty between Texas* and the *tribes* involved at the ...

[Treaty Negotiations - tslac - Texas.gov](https://www.tsl.texas.gov/exhibits/indian/war/page3.html)

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Jul 10, 2017 - Caddo *Indian* President Lamar's *Indian* policy succeeded in extending the western frontier and in opening up the Cherokee lands in East *Texas* for white settlement. Most Texans *approved* of Lamar's policy of removing *peaceful tribes* to reservations and actively warring against aggressive *tribes*. However ...

Comments of Ian Zabarte, Principal Man

Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation of Indians

P.O. Box 46301, Las Vegas, NV 89114

January 23, 2018, Las Vegas, NV

On the United States Air Force DNWR Expansion

The Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation do not consent to the inclusion of any part of the Shoshone country to be included in the boundaries or jurisdiction of any state or territory (Nevada Territorial Act 1861).

We were never conquered. We won the peace by the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley that is in “full force and effect.”

Western Shoshone title has not been extinguished as required.

We seek the implementation of Article 6 of the Treaty of Ruby Valley to create a Shoshone homeland.

Until creation of a reservation under Article 6, we seek a moratorium on expansion into the DNWR.

Air Force has not used a culturally appropriate context for determining potential impact upon Native Americans that include lifestyle differences—diet, mobility and shelter.

Water necessary to meet the needs of the Article 6 reservation are required.

Unextinguished Shoshone title is an encumbrance on DOE, BLM and AF efforts to site a high level nuclear waste repository/military spent fuel at Yucca Mountain because the DOE cannot prove ownership.

We are opposed for any Defense Waste Repository for military spent fuel in Shoshone country or the DNWR.

Until the Western Shoshone need of a treaty reservation is met, the military can only be viewed as destabilizing the Shoshone Nation.

[FOCUS: Naomi Klein and Alleen Brown | Robert De Niro Accused of Exploiting Hurricane Irma to Build Resort in Barbuda](#)

Naomi Klein and Alleen Brown, The Intercept

Excerpt: "A chorus of voices from the Caribbean island of Barbuda is accusing Robert De Niro of being part of a backroom effort to exploit a devastating hurricane to fundamentally change the island's communal land ownership law in the interest of developers." [READ MORE](#)

[From PowWows.com](#)

Watch! Little Girl's Touching Tribute to Her Great Grandmother

This little girl is dancing beneath the new Dignity statue in South Dakota.

The dance was to honor her great grandmother who had just passed away.

Just watch!

And wow, to see the scale of that statue is amazing.

I knew it was a big statue but that really puts it into perspective. Such a lovely video to watch.

Thank you for sharing it Sarah Weston.

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Crazy Horse Memorial Seeking Applicants for 2018 Summer Programs

CRAZY HORSE, S.D. – Crazy Horse Memorial, located in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is currently accepting applications from Native American artists, lecturers and performers for the 2018 Summer Programs. [Applications are available online](#) and the **deadline is January 31, 2018.**

Native American artists looking for opportunities to expand, improve or share their artistic talents and culture are encouraged to apply for one of the six programs available through the Indian Museum of North America® and the Native American Educational and Cultural Center®. The programs are designed to help Native artists gain exposure and support on their journey through the arts. [READ MORE](#)

Submissions Now Open For 2018 Indigenous Music Awards

WINNIPEG, MB – Submissions are now being accepted for the [Indigenous Music Awards](#) presented by Casinos of Winnipeg held at the Club Regent Event Centre in Winnipeg, MB, on May 18, 2018.

Entries from Indigenous recording artists and music industry professionals from around the world can be submitted [online](#) until February 14, 2018, for over 20 award categories.

All submissions must have been released between February 15, 2016 and February 14, 2018, to be eligible for nomination in this year's award categories.

Twenty-two Indigenous Music Awards – including the IMA Lifetime Achievement Award – will be presented on Friday, May 18, 2018, at the Club Regent Event Centre in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. **Register online.** **READ MORE**

Alaska Natives Talk Stereotypes and Misconceptions

In this AJ+ video they interview Evon Peter (Neetsaii Gwich'in / Koyukon), a vice chancellor at University of Alaska Fairbanks, Princess Daazhrai Johnson (Neetsaii Gwich'in), an activist, actress and writer, and Marjorie Kunaq Tahbone (Iñupiaq), graduate student at the UAF, to see what people usually get wrong about Alaska Natives. Some of these things might sound familiar!

And please check out the in-depth article [Alaska Natives: Our fight to survive](#) on AJ's website.

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Las Vegas residents wanted for study of brains and exercise

By Jessie Bekker / RJ

Water from the Sands

Kerry Jackson, City Journal

There's no thirstier state than California. Its history of water wars, droughts—both natural and manmade—and, according to some, outright theft of water from the Owens Valley about four hours north of Los Angeles, has inspired legend, myth, and movies.

A Small Antarctic Fish Is Helping Scientists Understand The Impacts Of Climate Change

Julia Mitric, Capital Public Radio

The emerald rock cod looks like a fish you might find off the California coast, but it's actually an Antarctic species that emperor penguins and seals rely on for food.

<http://www.history.com/news/the-enslaved-native-americans-who-made-the-gold-rush-possible>

[Bixi Nibe](#)

At the beginning of all time, Creator gave the Indigenous Peoples of Mother Earth a specific territory to guard. Specific laws of origin and Traditional Knowledge. I have been saying since last year, that Standing Rock is NOT only a geographical location, it is the eternal fight of darkness and LIGHT. This is the reason why we have SPIRITUAL WARRIORS, POLITICAL WARRIORS AND PHYSICAL WARRIORS. So be LIGHT warriors, ONE spark from our fire will break all darkness. ONE LOVE, ONE MOTHER EARTH. ONE WATER.

