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<https://grist.org/.../from-the-folks-that-brought-us-dakota-access-another-fraught-pipel...> It's a familiar scenario: Locals fight back against a pipeline permitting process that they say ignores their health and right to a clean environment ...

‘Tis the Season!

The graduations have started and kudos to those who get to walk (with their work completed)! Caps are now decorated in so many clever way, making memories of kerfuffles over beaded edging moot.

At UNR, it was also pleasing to hear Provost Kevin Carmen give homage to the Washoe, Paiute, and Shoshone peoples who “let us live and learn in their territory.”

President Mark Johnson intoned that true learning and knowledge, experience and applied would affect the local community; “time given to community is like watering a garden..... uaw grace and kindness; invite others along the journey”.

At the Reynolds School of Journalism and College of Liberal Arts graduation ceremony, featured speaker Lauralyn McCarthy ’92, started her remarks by encouraging graduates to respect the land, and given her journalism background, stated that truth - in brevity - has impact; anything is possible; and urged graduates to have tenacity and grit.

She talked about how we are in “Industrial 4.0” so that this groups of graduates challenge was to be arbitrators of humanity. To illustrate some other points she played back her previously recorded conversation with Siri who had a tough time with “values”, “caring about humanity”, and “what does it mean to be good?”

She noted that Humanities are hard to defend and that why humans think and act as they do is “a puzzlement”. She underscored that stories teach you how to think about being a human being and urged those assembled to consider being an “intellectual or implementation consultant, linking personal stories to a bigger idea of what it means to be a human being, enjoying work, family and spiritual expression.

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**And in another printed venue, Dr. Sharon Malotte shared the followint:**

**What was my biggest obstacle?**

STANFORD. Growing up, I had a lot of encouragement from my family, and a lot of positive feedback from my scholastic achievements in elementary, junior high and high school. This all changed when I entered Stanford University. Stanford didn't care that I was a Native American, and that I was a first-generation college student. Stanford cared that I did my work, learned my courses, and knew enough to pass my classes. Stanford didn't care about my background, but cared that I did well. I benefited from the stringent rules that caused me to learn how to learn, and not just get by, because I did come from a different background. Stanford taught me humility, because all of a sudden, I was just an average student, and not a gifted one.

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**‘Impossible to Ignore’: Why Alaska Is Crafting a Plan to Fight Climate Change**

**By BRAD PLUMER**

Many solidly Republican states have resisted aggressive climate policies, but Alaska is already seeing the dramatic effects of global warming.

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**A Publisher Extra Newspaper - Reno Gazette-Journal from Reno, Nevada ·  
Page 54 article text (OCR)**

**Indian Basketball** 8D ,! V" fA'i 11 ' ' ' .. "-.,0.' V ""' tnijttlfc'iitfiiifilliiriWfili THE EARTH IS HER COURT: **Michelle Jim** dribbles a basketball along a gravel road near where she once lived in Owyhee. She and her mother moved to Elko, where she led her team to the state tournament. Michelle Jim finds path across cultural lines I . ; ,ui.ji,Mi ii i, ,y(j-i..u.i.jt, V - . f .- s : -i: Colors of adventure tint everything Michelle Jim does. She is of one world, the Duck Valley Indian Reservation of Owyhee. Yet she makes her home in predominantly white Elko. She enjoys both. "At first, moving to Elko was hard," she says. "But once I got to know the people there, I was fine." Jim, a senior-to-be at Elko High with a 3.4 GPA, has a definite timetable. First there is the matter of her senior year. She helped lead Elko to state tournaments in both volleyball and basketball. As the state's leading scorer in basketball, she'll lead an Elko team that returns 10 of its top players after finishing as state runner-up behind Reed. "Michelle is so adaptable," Elko girls basketball coach Lynette Davis says. "She's amazing that way. She makes friends so easily. As a player, she continues to strive to become a well-rounded player." Jim would like to play college basketball at an out-of-state university. She plans on majoring in pre-med. Eventually, she'd like to become a pathologist. "I always want to help my people," she says. "The reservation is my home, and I'll never forget it." Photos by Don Marquis 4 1 I . ; **FAMILY TIES:** Michelle Jim leans over to give her grandmother, Cecelia Thomas, a goodbye hug after a visit to Owyhee. x C f ll ' 1 1 f) ft lit V ;i -'J-',. V - taB""' L1 I..T,iii nil;,, ,i ,,'ij t,, 'sjy, - ',,;WJUwu...-, J , .... . v .-,, -ttJamMMMMmuMH .litu **REMINDERS:** A portrait on a wall clock and a most valuable player trophy from a volleyball tournament are symbols of the pride and determination Michelle Jim possesses. **FITTING IN:** Michelle Jim is at home with her Elko High classmates, whom she once considered "stuck-up." **SECOND HOME:** The school gymnasium is a natural place for Michelle Jim and her friends to meet and talk. Notable moments in Nevada Indian basketball history. 1890: Stewart Indian School opens in Carson City. 1908: One of Stewart's earliest women's basketball teams includes Katie Frazier, later the first woman ever inducted into Stewart's Athletic Hall of Fame. 1919: Stewart defeats University of Nevada, 23-15, in men's basketball. Pugmore Ike of Fallon is a member of Stewart's six-man team. 1938: A new Stewart gym is built, mainly from locally-quarried and cut stones. The structure serves as Stewart's basketball home through the 1972 season. According to ex-Stewart Boosters Club president Walter Johnson, the best over that 34-year period were Earl Dunn, Roger Sam, Larsen George, Bobby Sam, Cordell Edsity, Ed Yazzie, Danny Lee and Max Wellington. 1946: Stewart High School's Earl Dunn sets the state high school scoring record with 46 points against Fallon High School. In another game, Dunn alone outscored Reno High, 29-28. Later, Dunn would be the only Nevadan on the all-Indian team the First Americans, which tours the United States in the 1950s. Dunn, a long-range sharpshooter who was considered Nevada's Jim Thorpe because of his boxing, baseball and basketball expertise, has a basketball career that spans from the 1940s through city league and Indian tournaments into the early 1970s. B1960: Nixon Gymnasium built after a fund-raising drive led by Earl Dunn. 1961: Stewart has the first black head basketball coach in Nevada in Albert Tyler, later becoming Bud Hurin's assistant until 1970. 1963: Pyramid Lake All-Indian Invitational Basketball Tournament founded by Earl Dunn. The tournament, renamed the Earl Dunn Memorial All-Indian Invitational, remains the area's most important All-Indian basketball competition. 1966: Stewart boys, coached by Bud Hurin, win Nevada State A

League basketball title. Stewart, led by state tournament MVP Danny Lee, becomes the first all-Indian team to win state. The Braves finish the season 24-1. B1971: First Stewart Hall of Fame class is inducted, including Earl Dunn. 1972: State's longest basketball game is decided in fifth overtime by Fernley's Bob "Bro" Dunn's 15-footer with five seconds remaining. Fernley wins the March 1 Northern A Zone playoff game over Gabbs, 95-93. 1973: New Stewart gymnasium, part of a \$1.3 million athletic complex dedicated on Oct. 29. Dedication speech is delivered by Sen. Alan Bible and Gov. Mike O'Callaghan. 1976: Owyhee boys win Nevada State B League basketball title, beating Eureka in overtime, 58-54. The Braves enter the state tournament with a losing record 10-11. But led by 5-7 senior Derickie Jim, a guard who often jumped center, Owyhee sweeps past Alamo, Gabbs and Eureka. 1978: Bud Hurin retires after 16 seasons as Stewart basketball coach. His "Brave Game" featuring relentless full-court press and flawless outside shooting leads to more than 400 victories. 1980: Stewart High School is closed by the federal government. 1981: Pyramid Lake girls, led by Wiggey Darrough's 39 points in two tournament games, win Nevada State B League title, beating Austin, 36-20. Pyramid Lake becomes first all-Indian girls team to win a crown. Pyramid is first Nevada Indian team to win a championship with an undefeated record 9-0. 1983: Earl Dunn dies at a Reno hospital on Oct. 17. More than 750 people capacity fill the Nixon Gym for Dunn's memorial service. Dunn was 56. 1987: Pyramid Lake boys open season by ending Virginia City's 93-game winning streak the nation's third-longest. Lakers cap 17-4 season with 85-69 win over Wells for Nevada B State championship. Darryl Wayne, snubbed by Division II coaches and left off all-league team, responds with 81 points, including 36 against Wells, at state tourney. Wayne is named first-team all-state the next week. Coach Randy Melendez is state Coach of the Year. 1988: Pyramid Lake boys, behind Bennett Nutumya's 26 points, win second straight B title with 69-56 win over Wells. Game attracts more than 2,000 spectators to Carson High gym. Pyramid finishes year 20-0, with a 23-game winning streak. Lakers also scrimmage and beat eventual Northern AAA Zone champion Hug earlier in the year. 1987-89: Yerington boys win three straight Nevada State A League championships, led by point guard Dorsey Thorn, a three-time first-team all-state selection. 1988 and 1990: Yerington girls win Nevada State A League title in 1988 and AA title in 1990, led by State Player of the Year Gypsy Williams, daughter of Roger Williams, who was a member of Hawthorne's championship boys team of 1965. 1990: Pyramid Lake's Weylen Johns is B State Player of the Year after a state-best 34.0 scoring average. Pyramid is 6-14 and has only five players. Johns, a 5-8 senior who scored 52 against Eureka, is the last remaining member of the Lakers' '88 title-winning team. 1993: Elko's Michelle Jim, a junior, leads her team to Nevada AAA State finals against Reed before losing, 71-51. Jim, a first-team all-state selection, is the first Indian girl in Nevada to lead the AAA in scoring at

*Ed note: Transcription from microfilm to digital formats is often maddening (above) or a source of amusement (below):*

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The Reno Crescent 1870's

When a smallpox patient died in the county hospital, the Reno Crescent reported "that the bedding was tied up in bundles and thrown into the river, exposing hundreds of Indians and many white families to an attack from this loathsome disease."¹³⁸ That newspaper followed up

with the following editorial:

The Truckee River is by far the most important and beautiful stream that runs through the State of Nevada. The people of the whole State -- and particularly the people of Washoe county, are justly proud of the Truckee, and extremely jealous of any project that threatens its entirety.

Hundreds of men, women and children are dependent on it for at least one of the necessities of life -- pure water.

How criminally inconsiderate, then, are those persons who make the bed of this river a receptacle for all manner of filth and rubbish. At this time the Truckee is garnished with the carcasses of horses, cattle, hogs, dogs, and cats, deposited there to save somebody the trouble of burying a carcass that is offensive both to the eyes and the nostrils. Will our neighbors who thoughtlessly commit a nuisance and perpetuate an outrage of the grossest character on their friends, in making the Truckee River a potter's field for dumb beasts, take heed in the future to the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you," or shall we be compelled to protect ourselves by an appeal to law?¹³⁹



From History of Washoe County1920's

The community was agog on New Year's Day of 1921 when it was learned that an orgy had occurred at the county jail on New Year's Eve, during which liquor was supplied by the night jailer to the inmates, several of whom escaped after a night of revelry with the keys to the jail. "Windy" Krakenberg, the night jailer, who had sent out for the liquor and then invited the inmates to hold the party, pleaded guilty to charges of permitting prisoners to escape and of having intoxicating liquor in a public building, although he asserted that someone had

turned the prisoners out while he was asleep. "Windy" was fined \$1,000 or sentenced to serve 500 days in the county jail. Two weeks after the escape, an Indian exploring the ditches north of Reno for valuables found the missing jail keys.⁴⁰¹

On January 10, 1931, the commissioners indicated that an oiled gravel road from the main state highway at Wadsworth through the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation and on to Gerlach was an immediate probability for 1931.⁴³⁴



Zeb Hogan: Host of National Geographic's Monster Fish show

The travels of Zeb Hogan, research assistant professor in the College of Science (UNR), has taken him six of the seven continents around the globe. The purpose? A singular focus for finding, studying and protecting the world's largest freshwater fish, an effort to bring attention to the growingly fragile freshwater ecosystems and their endangered inhabitants. These megafish are defined as being six feet long and 200 pounds—or larger. Partnering with National Geographic, Hogan documents his travels on the Nat Geo television show, Monster Fish, now in a sixth year of production.

More About Zeb Hogan

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Zeb's Vision

Monster Fish Educator's Guide [Explore the exhibition](#) and connect to teaching standards through engaging educational exercises.

<https://www.unr.edu/science>

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NATIONAL INDIAN JUSTICE CENTER
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Elder & Child Abuse in Indian Country
May 21-23, 2018
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Protecting our most vulnerable

On May 21-23, 2018, the National Indian Justice Center will conduct a three day training entitled Elder & Child Abuse in Indian Country at the Atlantis Resort and Casino in Reno, Nevada. Child abuse and elder abuse are crimes that often go unreported and are often perpetrated by family members.

This session will focus on issues facing those who work with children and elders victimized by crimes such as physical abuse, sexual abuse, neglect, and financial abuse. This training session is designed for those who work to create and implement programs, laws, and regulations designed to safeguard the health and wellbeing of tribal children and elders, including tribal council members, judges, prosecutors, defenders, court clerks, law enforcement, social services personnel, victim assistance service providers, health service providers, and youth leaders. This session offers substantive procedural and practical information to effectively assess and address elder and child abuse and neglect in Indian country.



In this training session, we will:

- Review existing tribal child and elder abuse codes;
- Learn about procedures and concerns related to modifying or developing child and elder abuse codes;
- Learn about assessment tools for determining whether a person has been abused;
- Understand procedures for tribal victim assistance to address the special needs of child and elder abuse victims; and,
- Learn about special concerns for investigating, questioning, and treating child and elder abuse victims.

All participants will receive a comprehensive training manual and certificate of achievement.

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May 16, 2018

from Indian Country Today Kalani Queypo talks about portraying Chacrow in...

The 'Jamestown' series flew in 50 First Nations people from North America and Canada to portray the Native cast and features the Pamunkey language. The PBS Masterpiece Amazon channel and PBS Passport have been reveling in the success of the... [Read more](#)

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Robert Wood Johnson Foundation says they will no longer honor teams with Native mascots

CEO Richard Besser: "In honoring Washington and Kansas City's football teams, we became part of the problem. Our organization won't honor racism anymore."

The Native Truth Project has issued a public statement in appreciation of the stance taken by the Foundation.\

Magic moment as Canadian politician speaks Mohawk to last living Mohawk code talker Levi Oakes [Read More](#)

Nevada Voting:

Key Deadlines:

Voter Registration - did you move recently? change name? party? If you need to update your voter registration, see how you can do that now.

- In Person Registration Ends - May 22, 2018
 - Visit the Washoe County Registrar of Voters Office to register in person.
- On-Line Registration Ends - May 24, 2018
 - Nevada Secretary of State's online voter registration application allows you to [register online](#). Do it now!

Absent Ballot Request

- Received No Later Than June 5, 2018
 - Absentee Ballots can be requested by voters who cannot or do not wish to vote in-person during Early Voting or on Election Day. [CLICK HERE](#) for an absent ballot request form. Then you can sign, mail, deliver!

Early Voting

- May 26, 2018 - June 8, 2018
 - Find your early vote location [HERE](#).

Election Day

- June 12, 2018
 - You can find your polling location [HERE](#).

Important Information:

Sample/Absentee Ballots

- Sample Ballots are mailed out approximately one week prior to Early Voting.
- Absentee Ballots are mailed out as follows:
 - Military/Foreign/Oversees - 45 days before Election Day

- Out of State - 40 days before Election Day
- In State - 30 days before Election Day

How the Enlightenment Ends. Philosophically, intellectually—in every way—human society is unprepared for the rise of artificial intelligence. (The Atlantic)

POWWOWS.com Throwback article:

Tohono O’odham Nation Releases Video – ‘There’s No O’odham Word for Wall’

The Tohono O'odham Nation has released a video, "There's No O'odham Word for Wall," detailing its opposition to the fortified border wall proposed by President Trump's recent Executive Order. The video also reiterates the Nation's commitment to continue working with federal, state and local agencies on border security measures with a proven record of success.

THE TOHONO O’ODHAM NATION OPPOSES A “BORDER

Make sure you also visit the Tohono O'odham Nation's website to read relevant resolutions and other information on the issue: www.tonation-nsn.gov/nowall.

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**Pow Wow in the Club: A New Spin on First Nations Music**

It's so great to see A Tribe Called Red getting some mainstream media love!

Great Big Story, an independent subsidiary of CNN, has been making some great videos lately, focusing on "untold, overlooked, and flat-out amazing" stories around the world. It's no wonder they've come along to cover A Tribe Called Red and the Pow Wow Step scene, a genre that most people into mainstream radio haven't even had the chance to listen to yet.

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We are writing as ambassadors of the Healthy Nevada Project.

The **Healthy Nevada Project**, developed by the Renown Institute for Health Innovation, is one of the first community-based population health studies in the United States. A world-class team of researchers and physicians are using genetics, environmental data and individual health information to improve the health and wellness of Nevadans. The results could change the face of medicine, with providers offering a targeted approach to personal healthcare and treatment while improving the health and well-being of people in our communities.

We'd love your participation in this voluntary study and invite you to make your appointment through the link below.

**[Click here to make an appointment](#)**

For more information about the Healthy Nevada Project or to invite your family and friends to participate, please visit [www.healthynv.org](http://www.healthynv.org)

We hope you consider joining the Healthy Nevada Project. As a small token of our appreciation for participating, you will receive access to the National Geographic Geno 2.0 ancestry application, a \$149 value, through our partnership with the personal genetics company Helix.

Sincerely, The Healthy Nevada Project Team

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### **Wasco plant prepares to ramp up oilfield wastewater treatment work**

John Cox, Bakersfield Californian, 5/17/18

It makes Edison-area oilfield operator Michael Unsell sick to think about the roughly 40 billion gallons of wastewater that get flushed deep underground every year as part of local oil production.

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### **Another dry year in the Colorado River Basin**

Staff, Moab Sun News, 5/17/18

Voluntary water conservation efforts taken by the Bureau of Reclamation, the seven Colorado River Basin states, water districts and Mexico, have stabilized the decline of Lake Mead — delaying the onset of reductions to water users in Arizona, Nevada, Mexico and ultimately California. But these efforts by themselves would not protect Lake Mead and Lake Powell if drought conditions persist.

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### **How California's Drought Helped Kings Go Green and Create Harder, Faster Ice in the Process**

Jared Clinton, The Hockey News

The Los

Angeles Kings' search for an independent water source brought them to a partnership with BluEco Technology Group, and the results could change the way arenas everywhere make ice.

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### **New Youth Center at American Indian Museum Focuses on Invention**

LAUREL GRAEBER

At the National Museum of the American Indian, imagiNATIONS emphasizes native innovations in math, science and engineering.

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### **Our Mining Laws Are More Than a Century Old - Time to Update Them**

Raúl M. Grijalva, Sierra Club

Grijalva writes: "If you think the Clean Air Act needs updating, imagine keeping our air clean with a law written just after the Civil War."

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### **Colombia Cautions Indigenous Groups as Paramilitaries Close In**

teleSUR

Excerpt: "Colombia's Indigenous communities are on high alert after authorities issued an Early Warning alerting the northern district to the imminent arrival of paramilitary groups."

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### **Nonprofit Sues Forest Service for Denying Medical Aid to Pipeline Protestor**

Julia Manchester, The Hill

Manchester writes: "A Virginia nonprofit sued the National Forest Service on Wednesday for denying medical attention, food and water to a Mountain Valley pipeline protester."

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[Donald R Ellenburg](#) A fortuitous orbit of the International Space Station allowed the astronauts this striking view of Sarychev Volcano (Kuril Islands, northeast of Japan) in an early stage of eruption on June 12, 2009. *(Ed note: cutline and headline do not match....dramatic anyway)*

## Taken from the space station, volcano eruption on Hawaii's Big Island

