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**Sophie,
Benny, and
Chester.
Duckwater.
They look
tough, but
won that
game. jb**

Opinion | Scott Pruitt is out, far too late The Washington Post
Pruitt's departure is only the beginning. [Read the full story](#)

From PowWows.com



It's wonderful to meet powwow dancers because its always interesting on how they ended up in the powwow dance arena.

Everyone meet [Michelle McCauley \(Paiute\)](#), from Wadsworth, Nevada.

Originally she danced in her Traditional Paiute Buckskin and didn't switch to fancy dancing until she was 21. Now a seasoned dancer on the powwow circuit, she was recently featured in her first spotlight dance special.

When Michelle isn't on the powwow trail, she works as an Elementary Music teacher and a Zumba instructor.

Lets get to know Michelle!

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Reminder: TMCC Gets New Graphic Design Degree Options

Truckee Meadows Community College (TMCC) students have new options for the associate of arts degree in graphic design.

“Students will have an opportunity to complete an (associate), take 300-level courses for an advanced certificate, enter the BA program offered by Nevada State College at TMCC, or transfer with their (associate) to UNR,” said department chair and graphic communications professor Ron Marston.

The Nevada System of Higher Education regents approved the new associate of arts degree March 1, 2018. It will take effect in the fall of 2018.

Students in the new degree options — the associate and an advanced certificate — can choose from three disciplines:

- Graphic design
- Web/UI Development
- Motion graphics

Students may also transfer their courses from TMCC to UNR and Nevada State College in southern Nevada.

Jul 5 in 1933 because of the falling level of the Truckee River, users with water rights later than 1900 were cut off for any purposes other than watering stock

Albert Jones shared a [video](#).



South Dakota Public Broadcasting

What began as 3 hives has turned into 50 and the **Honey Lodge program on the Rosebud Indian Reservation** has become a place where youth learn about the land, the importance of pollinators and how to engage their entrepreneurial spirit.

Tribal Gaming is a \$32 billion business: NIGC releases annual revenue figures

Chairman Jonodev Osceola Chaudhuri, Muscogee (Creek) Nation, told Indian Country Today about the success of tribal gaming.

“The theme of our script today is learning about the insides of thirty years of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Acts and key policy principles that lead to the success of Indian gaming. IGRA is in place to facilitate this gaming on Indian lands and it has a built-in flexibility for gaming innovations and the embracing of new technologies,” said Chaudhuri. [Read More](#)

Michigan Judge Rules Kids Don't Have a Fundamental Right to Literacy

Lori Higgins, Detroit Free Press

Higgins writes: “Few could dispute the importance of literacy. But children have no fundamental right to learn to read and write, according to a federal judge whose ruling in a closely watched lawsuit Friday left some disheartened and others raising questions.” [READ MORE](#)

Rhode Island Sues Oil Companies Over Climate Change, First State to Do So

Nicholas Kusnetz, Inside Climate News

Kusnetz writes: “Rhode Island on Monday became the first state to sue oil companies over the effects of climate change, filing a complaint seeking damages for the costs associated with protecting the state from rising seas and severe weather.” [READ MORE](#)



Delmar Kelly-Storyteller

My name is Dale Rodrigues and I am working with Ann Berg on the **Round Mountain Cemetery Project**. First of all, I want to thank you for being so patient with us for our reply.

The Round Mountain Cemetery Project was started by Ann and I in the fall of 2011. We wanted to do something for our community and the deplorable state of the cemetery got our attention. We felt the historical importance of the cemetery in our community was being lost by time and indifference.

Consequently, we began by trying to determine who may be buried there since many graves are without headstones, crosses or markers which had been ravaged by time and

weather. Countless hours were spent researching the names of individuals buried there. Additionally, we found many graves without names which led us to placing metal crosses with the word "Unknown." For the Native American graves we have added a feather to the cross. (See attached photo).

We are hoping your newsletter will be able to reach out to someone who may have a family member or friend that is known to be buried in the cemetery in old Round Mountain. If so, we would like them to contact us at: Ann Berg – 775-346-0201 or Dale Rodrigues – 702-592-4674.

Because of your years, experience and contact with many tribes, we feel you would be a benefit in helping us find the proper graves of Indian ancestors.

In the near future, we are planning a Dedication and would be honored to have an Indian Blessing as part of the ceremony. We would appreciate your thoughts on whom you think would be appropriate to give the blessing. We would be thrilled if you could attend as well.

We will provide to you and your newsletter the exact date once it has been established.



Thank you for your time.
<annhberg@gmail.com>

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Exhumed remains of 13 Chinese men to be reburied in Nevada

The remains of 13 Chinese men will be honored with a traditional ceremony Tuesday, and they will be reburied at Carlin Cemetery. The Associated Press July 2, 2018

CARLIN — The remains of 13 Chinese men unearthed in northeast Nevada more than two decades ago will finally be reburied in the Carlin City Cemetery.

The remains will be honored with a traditional Chinese ceremony Tuesday, the Elko Daily Free Press reported. The remains had been sent for archaeological study in 1996.

“They will be laid to rest back where they should have been,” said Margaret Johnston, a Carlin City Council member.

Thousands of Chinese immigrants arrived in the western United States to work in mines following the California Gold Rush in 1848, and later, many were hired to construct the Transcontinental Railroad in the 1880s.

A Carlin property owner discovered the remains after doing some digging in November 1996. The caskets were exhumed from the forgotten Chinese cemetery by archaeologists from the Nevada State Museum, the U.S. Forest Service and the Elko County Chapter of the Nevada Archaeological Association.

The finding gained attention because there have been only a few professional archaeological excavations of Chinese cemeteries in the country, said Tim Murphy, a retired archaeologist living in Elko. Most early Chinese immigrants requested that their remains be sent back to China after their deaths.

The men were buried with artifacts like coins, matches, dishes and an opium pipe.

The remains and artifacts were sent to the state museum for examination by physical anthropologists from the Smithsonian Institution. The remains were eventually sent to the anthropology department at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Johnston, other Carlin officials and Lee Chin pushed the university to return the remains. Chin pleaded for the return in a letter sent to the university earlier this year.

“It has taken far too long getting them home,” Chin wrote. “Once again our Chinese ancestors are being dishonored by being treated like objects instead of being treated like human beings.”

Murphy picked up the remains from the university and drove them back to Carlin.

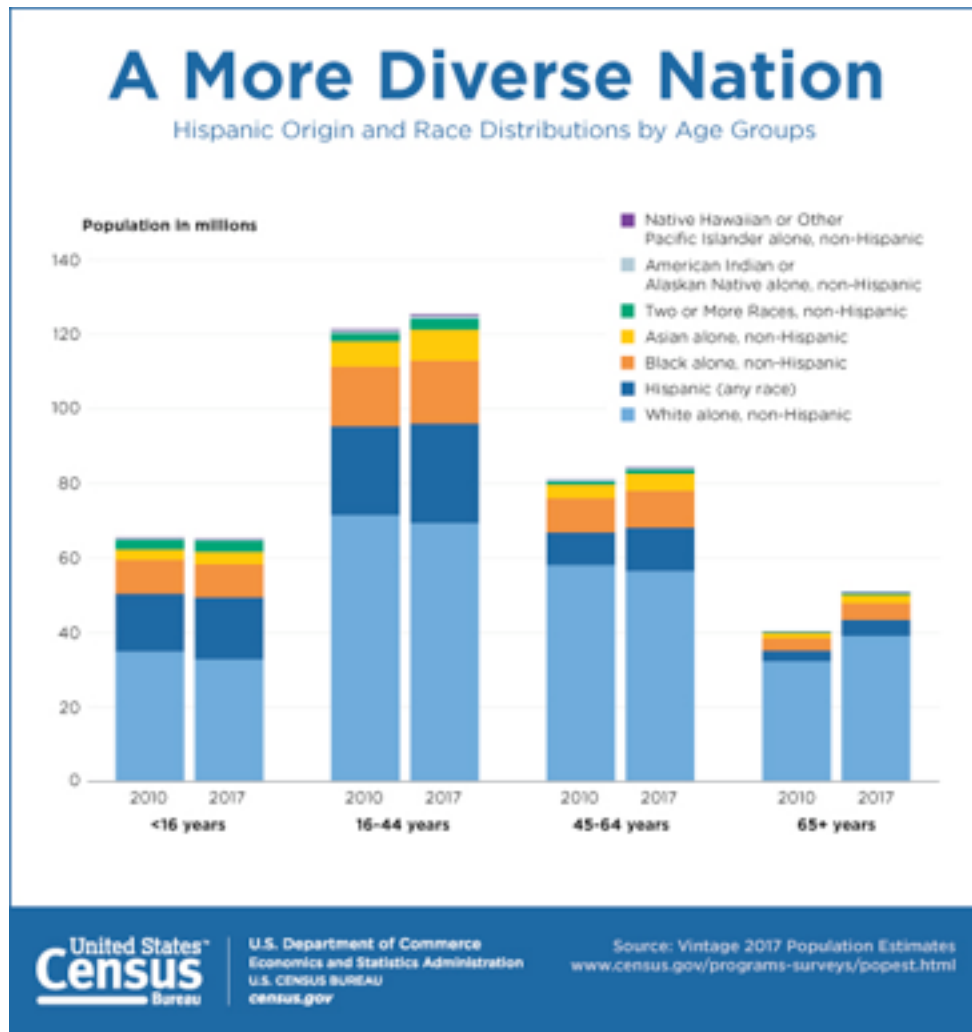
“UNLV said they wouldn’t be doing any more research on them, and they also didn’t have a place for them in their physical anthropology department,” Murphy said.

Following the burial of the men, the city plans to display their artifacts through the Carlin Historical Society, Johnson said.

“These 13 bodies will be laid to rest in peace forever,” Johnson said.

Indigenous Garifuna Use Radio to Fight for Their Land Christopher Clark, Mongabay
Clark writes: "The Garifuna have been mounting a resistance, aided in part by a network of community radio stations." [READ MORE](#)

Census releases latest population numbers, Native Americans are at 2.09%



Women's & Children's Alliance Honors Tribal Volunteer

Howard recognized for dedication, work with underserved victims

Virginia C. Howard from RSICnewsletter

During the recent 25th anniversary of Women's & Children's Alliance (WAC) annual recognition of outstanding professional women, Virginia C. Howard was recognized for her volunteerism.

"We celebrate...leadership and strength," said the WAC Executive Director Bea Black. "Your contributions have allowed many in our community to heal from trauma, break the cycle of abuse and create a healthy life for themselves and their children," Black said all the WAC honorees.

Howard was a TWIN award winner, which celebrates women leaders while supporting the work of an organization that provides safety, healing and freedom to those who have suffered domestic abuse and sexual assault.

Howard, a member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and resident of the Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Tribes, has been the director of the tribe's vocational rehabilitation programs since 2009.

With WAC based in Boise, Idaho, Howard's role focuses on working with many Native Americans with disabilities. She has worked for over 40-years as a program manager and supervisor in many states.

Her roles have included academic support coordinator/counselor, substance abuse counselor/parenting skills instructor, health educator and criminal justice liaison.

"In a nutshell, I am involved with things that benefit my community," Howard said after being recognized by WAC. "I love doing this work because it allows me to give back to those who need services and cannot afford it."

Some of Howard's WAC volunteer projects including donating toys to needy families at Christmas, providing survival purses to victims of rape, donating infant supplies including formula to teen mothers, and helping bi-annually, to teach women and teen girls about financial literacy.

"I got the TWIN award and was totally humbled by it because in my profession, no one pats you on the back and ever says, 'thank you,'" Howard said.

Howard's accomplishments over the years include becoming president of the American Indian Organization in Reno, a fellowship at the Youth Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., and receiving the Indian Health Service Exceptional Performance Award in Phoenix. Moreover, Howard said that one of her proudest moments was when she was crowned "Miss Indian Nevada" in her senior year of high school in 1972.

She is married to Ted Howard, Chairman of the Duck Valley Shoshone Paiute Tribes. She is the mother of two and she has 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Her RSIC siblings are David Hunkup, Velma Melendez, Vicki Moore, Patty Bennett, Verna Melendez and Jenny Lowery.

She is the daughter of the late Viola Zuniga and the late Nober Zuniga.

A graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno with a bachelor of science in social services and corrections, she also has a master's degree in counselor education from the University of New Mexico.

WAC annually celebrates women leaders while supporting the work that provides safety, healing and freedom to those who have suffered domestic abuse and sexual assault.

WAC's business partners have contributed more than \$2.5 million to help fund critical programs and services.

Howard was nominated for the TWIN award by Schroeder Creative, a marketing agency.

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[Indigenous Peoples Recover Native Languages in Mexico | Inter ...](#)

www.ipsnews.net/2018/05/indigenous-peoples-recover-native-languages-mexico/

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[Debra Denny](#)

Prayers for [Janet Crutcher](#) for the loss of Bill God Bless (no service info at "press time")

In
Loving Memory
Dellard Gene Henry Sr.

September 6, 1944—June 30, 2018

Thursday, July 12, 2018

Nixon Tribal Gym

Nixon, Nevada

Viewing—10 am

Funeral Service—11 am

***Dinner to follow the
service***



All food and beverage donations are most appreciated.

**In lieu of flowers, please donate to a favorite charity in Dellard's
name or you may donate to the Pyramid Lake Jr. Rodeo**

**Cremation and scattering of the ashes will be a private affair
at a later date.**