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**Rev. Reynelda James, a Northern Paiute elder and a member of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, provided the invocation at the Inaugural ceremony of Nevada Governor Steve Sisolak.** Speaking in her Native Paiute, then translating in English, Miss Reynelda ask the Creator to provide guidance of strength, wisdom, and humility not just for Governor Sisolak, but for all our government representatives.

James attended Stewart Indian School from 1945 until 1950. At age 16, she became governess to a Reno family. She returned home to the Pyramid Lake reservation in 1979. She is active in efforts to preserve Paiute traditional culture and language. In 2006, Rev. James joined efforts by the Washoe County School District to revitalize and teach Northern Paiute to interested students.

She taught Paiute at Spanish Springs High School for 9 years and continued to assist the annual Paiute Language Bowl held by the Washoe County School District. Today, Rev. James works with younger children providing Paiute language instruction to Head Start students at the Reno Sparks Indian Colony. Rev. James, an Episcopal Deacon of Native Ministries in the Diocese of Nevada, was ordained in 2011. She is extraordinarily active in her church and bridges Christian faith and traditional Northern Paiute practices, serving her parishioners and the broader community wherever there is need for organizing, teaching, advising, or for consoling. She was profiled in Rabbi Malta Drucker's 2006 *White Fire: A Portrait of Women Spiritual Leaders in America*. Drucker describes Rev. Reynelda James as "deep, steady, [and of] quiet spirit".

*Photo by Guy Clifton of the Nevada Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs*

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### **We toured Tesla's Gigafactory. Here's how it works.**

Tesla says at 5.4 million square feet, roughly equivalent to 50 Home Depot stores, the factory is just 30 percent of its potential size and is already producing more batteries than... [Read more](#)

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### **'There Will Be an Increase in Deforestation': Brazil's New President Signs Order Endangering Amazon and Indigenous Rights**

*Olivia Rosane, EcoWatch*

Rosane writes: "In his first day in office, right wing Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro realized the fears of environmentalists and Indigenous communities." [READ MORE](#)

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**WATCH: She assimilated without losing her traditions.**

The 1st Native American to write an opera -- she exposed HORRIBLE corporate crimes to help her people gai... [See More](#)

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### **U.S. to Investigate Discrimination Against Native Students on Montana Reservation**

By ANNIE WALDMAN and ERICA L. GREEN

After a New York Times-ProPublica investigation, the Education Department said it would examine whether the Wolf Point School District discriminates against Native students.

### **Worst Mass Extinction Event in Earth's History Was Caused by Global Warming Analogous to Current Climate Crisis**

*Mike Gaworecki, Mongabay*

Gaworecki writes: "New research by scientists at the United States' University of Washington and Stanford University suggests that the most destructive mass extinction event in Earth's ancient history was caused by global warming that left marine life unable to breathe."

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## **Justice Dept. Investigating Whether Zinke Lied to Inspector General, a Criminal Offense**

*Matt Zapotosky, Josh Dawsey, Juliet Eilperin and Lisa Rein, The Washington Post*

Excerpt: "The Justice Department's public integrity section is examining whether newly departed Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke lied to his agency's inspector general investigators, according to three people familiar with the matter, a potential criminal violation that would exacerbate Zinke's legal woes."

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## **Henderson-based Xtreme Cubes sees growing industry**

The local company builds modular street structures they describe as "giant, prefabricated Legos." The blocks come in a range of sizes and can be interlocked and used for things like offices, residential buildings, retail buildings and remote work sites.

## **Why You Couldn't Find Big Media Coverage of Haaland and Davids**

*Jenni Monet, YES! Magazine*

Monet writes: "There is nothing new about Indian Country getting short shrift in the media, in politics, or in life in general." [READ MORE](#)

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## **Reports Show Trump Shutdown Impacting States and Local Businesses**

As the Trump Shutdown enters its 17th day, reports across the country show that it is having disastrous impacts on workers and local businesses. Donald Trump is solely to blame for this government shutdown, as workers continue to not receive their paychecks and potentially face ["months or even years"](#) of uncertainty.

### **Wisconsin Public Radio: Federal Government Shutdown Impacting Wisconsin Businesses**

"A variety of programs that businesses use are out of service, from the E-Verify system (an online program that verifies an employee's ability to work in the U.S.) to tax help from the Internal Revenue Service. It also means new and existing businesses can't apply for new loans through the U.S. Small Business Administration, or SBA."

### **The Detroit News: Michigan feeling the pinch of federal shutdown**

"As the partial federal government stretches into its third week, Michigan is feeling some effects as agencies with offices in the state have ground to a halt. At least two of Michigan's five national parks — Keweenaw National Historic Park in Calumet and North Country National Scenic Trail Offices in Lowell — are closed due to the partial government shutdown. Isle Royale National Park is closed for the winter, but the Houghton Visitor Center there is also now closed due to the shutdown."

### **NBC 25 News: Extended government shutdown could have impacts on food stamps, Medicaid & WIC in Michigan**

"The government has been shut down for nearly two weeks, and the impacts are stretching further every day. According to state officials, a shutdown extending past January could have an impact on Medicaid, food stamps and WIC in Michigan."

### **Alabama.com: Government shutdown: How many federal workers in Alabama aren't being paid**

"The government shutdown that started Saturday, Dec. 22 has left hundreds of thousands of federal workers on the job without a check while others wait to see how the impasse will be resolved and if they will be paid. Thousands of Alabama workers have also been left waiting and wondering."



**January 5th, 1879**

500 native Paiutes were loaded onto wagons and walked, under heavy armed guard, from their land—the same land under siege by the Bundys—to the Yakama Reservation in Washington.



They traveled 300 miles on a forced march, knee-deep in snow, shackled two by two.

**CNY Central:  
Government shutdown impacting Central New York breweries**

“A consequence of the shutdown is a delay in approvals for craft brewers selling new beer. The Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau, one of the departments shut down because of the stalemate in Washington D.C., is in charge of approving labels and licenses for any new beer, wine or spirit.”

**KAKE News:  
Federal shutdown hits Kansans**

“Elaine is on medical disability. After years working for the local police department, heart, lung and kidney problems sidelined her. She

now relies on government assistance to pay her medical bills, her rent and to buy groceries. Her tight budget is even tighter now, thanks to the shutdown. Federal aid covers two-thirds of the cost of her her one bedroom apartment in Arkansas City. That's something she's not sure she'll be getting after this month.”

**WISN : Impact of federal shutdown reaches Milwaukee grocers**

“Milwaukee-area grocers are some of the unintended casualties of the federal government shutdown, now in its third week. Managers told WISN 12 NEWS they're feeling it first-hand when it comes to making new hires. The process to verify if someone is legally allowed to work in the country is done at the federal level, and that verification process has been slowed. If the shutdown isn't resolved, some customers could start feeling the pain as well. Those using government assistance for food have benefits covered for January, but those funds may be reduced or not be replenished if the shutdown goes into February or beyond.”

**Albuquerque Journal: Federal shutdown hits NM workers, tribes**

“In tribal communities, the partial shutdown is more than just an inconvenience. Antonio Ramirez, a senior public information officer in the Navajo Nation president and vice president's office, said the Bureau of Indian Affairs stopped clearing roads, resumed again this week and is expected to stop again – potentially leaving people

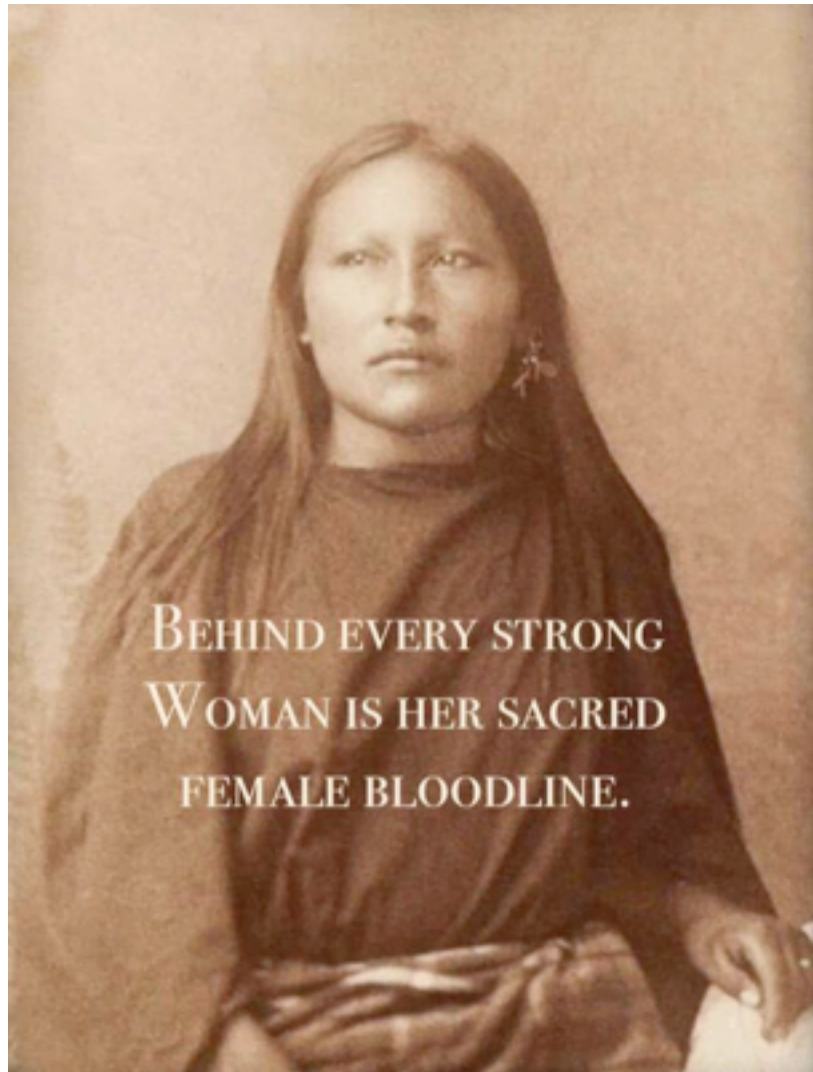
stranded as another storm approaches. The Navajo Nation is trying to fill in the gaps, he said, but the nation covers an area larger than West Virginia.”

**Casper Star-Tribune:**  
**Federal shutdown leaves  
energy development,  
oversight uncertain in  
Wyoming**

“It’s not clear how many of about 7,500 federally employed workers in Wyoming are without pay until further notice, how many are working and how many have been instructed to stop working. What is clear is that the daily operations at the BLM — which oversees the state’s oil and gas industry on federal land — appear to be on hold.”

**Wyoming Public Media:**  
**Government Shutdown  
Strikes Home On Wind  
River Reservation**

“He said the shutdown has also hurt the morale of the clinic’s federal employees that must work without pay. He said, with the reservations severe health disparities, the shutdown can’t go on long before it becomes a serious public health problem.”



**Pittsburgh Trib Live:** **Shutdown impact could intensify as political stalemate  
pushes into week 3**

“Union leaders representing at least 7,000 federal workers in Western Pennsylvania have started asking credit unions and mortgage companies to cut furloughed employees a break as the partial government shutdown continues to stretch their dollars. [...] As the shutdown stretches into a third week, those who don’t rely on the federal government for a paycheck could start to feel the impact, too.”

**Bethesda Magazine:** **Federal Shutdown Stanches Cash Flow for Some Businesses**

“They’re dealing with their banks and having to tap into their line of credit ... You’re trying to hang onto cash, because you don’t have any cash coming in,” said Barbara Ashe, who is the executive vice president of the Montgomery County Chamber of

Commerce. The shutdown affects about one-quarter of the federal government, involving about 800,000 employees nationally, and some based at federal agencies in the county.”

**WMUR: Airport security workers, NH farmers among those concerned about government shutdown**

“ Since Dec. 22, some nonessential federal employees have been furloughed, but essential employees are required to work. The transportation security officers in the airport are supposed to get paid on Jan. 11, but if the shutdown continues, they will get nothing. ‘That is how it’s going to affect us, when it comes to mortgages, paying rent, day care, food, gas,’ Boucher said. ‘It will affect especially TSOs, but also all federal employees.’”

**KFOX14 El Paso: Tax experts explain how government shutdown could impact tax refunds**

“Some people KFOX14/CBS4 spoke with said they need their refunds for their families. ‘I have two kids, so it usually goes back into the kids, driving them to school,’ Ramon Rivera said. ‘Like right now, I need to fix my car, so I was counting on that to get it fixed.’ ‘There’s things that are missing that I need for my household at that time, especially for my kids,’ Jim Coleman said. ‘I use that to give me a boost economically, as far as they might need things for the rest of the school year.’”

**The Missoulian: Tribes use caution amid government shutdown**

“On the Blackfeet Indian Reservation, Tribal Business Council Chairman Tim Davis said that ‘we’re impacted significantly’ by the shutdown. While government employees who protect life and property, such as law enforcement, will continue to work without pay, other programs have either been suspended or will end soon as residual funds run out. Davis voiced particular concern about a lack of Bureau of Indian Affairs snow removal and road maintenance services on the vast Blackfeet Reservation, and the future of the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National School Lunch Program. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, 68 percent of American Indian/Alaska Native students qualify for free or reduced-priced lunches under this program.”

**NPR: Government Shutdown May Hamper Alaska's Lucrative Fishing Industry**

“January marks the opening of a number of major fisheries in Alaska, including the 3 billion pounds of pollock that will be processed into fish sticks and McDonald’s Filet-O-Fish sandwiches. And while the openings are set to go forward as scheduled, some of the boats and one entire fishing fleet are still missing federal permits and inspections needed before they can leave the docks. The shutdown has closed down much of the National Marine Fisheries Service, which oversees the Bering Sea fisheries.”

**Hawaii News Now: The private money that’s keeping Hawaii’s national parks open is running out**

“ As the government shutdown drags on, supporters of Hawaii’s national parks are scrambling to keep the attractions open — and welcoming to visitors. Both Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and the Pacific Historic Parks are only open now because of non-profit support. And there’s no real plan after that money runs out.”

**West Virginia Register-Herald: Federal shutdown chokes off flood recovery funding**



"Just when the long-troubled RISE West Virginia program had finally begun to make some headway in rebuilding homes for victims of the 2016 flood, a federal government shutdown threatens to knock the program once again to its knees. Now in its third week, the partial government shutdown 'has limited RISE WV's capability to draw down new federal funds from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD),' according to a weekly update on the program issued Friday by Maj. Gen. James Hoyer."



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"Terence Ward has worked for the U.S. Justice Department for 28 years and plans to continue to do so, but after next Friday, he and all 22 employees of the federal public defender's office in Connecticut will work without pay if the government shutdown continues.... 'People have student loans, they have mortgages. People should not have to worry about meeting their day-to-day expenses,' he said."

#### **New Jersey 101.5: NJ Feels The Shutdown: Tax Refunds, Flood Insurance at Risk**

"New Jersey is bracing for the burn of a prolonged partial government shutdown, with the federal standoff on Capitol Hill now into its third week. Questions have mounted regarding the effects on tax returns, national parks, flood insurance, food stamps and even passport approvals, not to mention furloughed workers themselves.... Governing Magazine shows at least 5,487 federal workers in NJ are in agencies affected by the partial shutdown as of this month."

#### **Washington Post: U.S. towns with federal workers brace for impact as the shutdown continues**

"Many of the affected federal workers — including 10,000 people in Utah, 6,200 in West Virginia and 5,500 in Alabama — have salaries far below the average \$85,000 for government employees. But those paychecks drive local economies, and workers

#### **Maine Public Radio: How The Government Shutdown Is Affecting Mainers So Far**

"As we go about our business today, small businesses will be going bankrupt today, tomorrow and the next day, as long as the shutdown goes on,' Carpenter says. 'Because a lot of small businesses do depend on proximity to governmental entities or contracts with governmental entities.'"

#### **ABC 6: RI air traffic controllers feeling effects of partial government shutdown**

"It is very demoralizing,' said Juan Ledesma, an air traffic controller for three years out of Rhode Island. 'You miss one or two paychecks and it's not easy to pay your rent on time. We have a young workforce. A lot of people have young kids.' Ledesma said it's been tough for all federal workers, not knowing when the next time he will get paid."

#### **Connecticut Mirror: End to federal shutdown elusive, impact will grow in**



are starting to make tough choices about how to spend them — eating out less, limiting travel and shopping at food pantries instead of grocery stores — creating a ripple effect through the neighborhoods and towns where they live.”

**San Francisco Chronicle: Government shutdown: How science research is grinding to a halt**

“NASA has furloughed about 15,000 of its roughly 17,000 employees, including more than 1,000 at Ames Research Center in Mountain View. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has sent home about half of its 11,000 workers, including many at its coastal offices in California. The U.S. Geological Survey has excused most of its 8,000 employees, including several at its regional headquarters in Menlo Park.”

**Miami Herald: Air travel may be less safe during the government shutdown, federal inspectors warn**

“Federal aviation safety inspectors haven’t been inspecting anything for the last two weeks because of the government shutdown. Deemed nonessential workers, the inspectors say they’re anything but. Holding signs saying, ‘Was your airplane properly repaired and inspected today? The FAA does not know!’ at Miami International Airport on Thursday, inspectors spoke with departing airline passengers about what they say is a heightened risk of aviation accidents because of their absence.”

**Arizona Republic: Government shutdown closes immigration courts, adding to huge backlogs**

“The government shutdown ‘seems very contradictory’ to those goals ‘in terms of the Trump administration wanting to speed up the process and process as many people in the immigration court system and this shutdown is just increasing the backlog,’ said Alma Montes De Oca, a Phoenix immigration attorney. In Phoenix, immigration courts are already backlogged into 2021, said Randall Rowberry, a Mesa immigration attorney.”

**Denver Post: Shutdown puts funding at risk for Colorado domestic violence and sexual assault organizations**

“As the shutdown of the federal government nears the end of its second week, Rojas and others in Colorado who use the law’s money in their work with victims of domestic violence and sexual assault worry about what they will do if the shutdown continues past the current deadline set for funding.”



I offer tobacco... you offer a tithe  
I sit in a sweat lodge... you sit in a church  
I smudge my being... you bless yourself with holy water  
I fast in ceremony... you go on a retreat  
I study creation... you study the bible  
I live by the 7 grandfathers Teachings... you live by the 10 commandments

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