

Journal #2540

from sdc

3.6.12

Job fair for ex-felons is set for Tuesday morning
Yowell Case Against BLM For Grazing Fees Dismissed
How to delete your Google Browsing History before new policy
Linking Independents and Co-Producing Stations (LINCS)
NAPT Announces 2012 Open Call for Media Makers
Nevada Diabetes Association
Alliance Health ePatient Scholarship Program | Medicine X Stanford
Explore the pros and cons, successes and failures of wind energy installations
Feds award health overhaul grants to 10 states
Human Safaris: When Does Tourism Become Unethical?
New life form found in the soils of GMO plants
Feds reject Flaming Gorge pipeline proposal
Palomar College To Continue To Disturb Ancestral Burial Site And Human Remains
Farm Bill
Mokelumne hatchery salmon outnumber wild fish
SOLAR: Disagreements on proposed plant's wildlife impacts
A Second Chance for Disenfranchised Youths Seeking Work, Diploma
California Republicans' brazen water grab
5TH ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN 5K NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
We have a local radio station KUNM 89.9
How Much Do You Know About Medicare? Take the Quiz to Find Out.
National Service In Your State
It's Not a Fairytale: Seattle to Build Nation's First Food Forest
DIRECT ACTION TRAINING FOR TRAINERS FOR PEOPLE OF COLOR
REMINDER: Essay Submissions Due
Celebrate nature and the wonder of changing seasons with spring tree planting
Klamath dam removal delayed; parties hope for hearings this spring
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Job fair for ex-felons is set for Tuesday morning

[Nevada Appeal](#) Capitol Bureau

The statewide Prisoner Re-entry Coalition is hosting a career resource fair Tuesday to help ex-felons get work.

A spokesman said this is the third career fair specifically designed to help former inmates find jobs and stay off drugs and within the law.

“Without appropriate re-entry services, former offenders return to prison at an alarming rate, costing taxpayers millions of dollars in overcrowded prisons, crime and court costs,” said Steve Burt. He's director of Ridge House, which was formed in 1982 to provide re-entry and addiction treatment for ex-inmates.

The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Evelyn Mount Community Center, 1301 Valley Road, Reno.

[Carolyn Harry](#)

**He told the judge, “[y]ou did not go after George Bush after he retired, for decisions he made when he was President, why are you going after me for my decisions?”
DISMISSED!!!!!!**

[Yowell Case Against BLM For Grazing Fees Dismissed](#)

indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com

On February 21st, Raymond Yowell traveled the 305 miles between his home in Spring Creek, Nevada for his hearing in Reno, Nevada. The hearing was in regards to his \$30 million lawsuit against the ...

[How to delete your Google Browsing History before new policy](#)

www.digitaljournal.com

With just a week to go before Google changes to its new privacy policy that allows it to gather, store and use personal information, users have a last chance to delete their Google Browsing History, along with any damning information therein.

Linking Independents and Co-Producing Stations (LINCS) **Deadline: Open**

LINCS provides matching funds (up to \$100,000) to partnerships between public television stations and independent producers. LINCS funds single nonfiction public television programs and demonstration projects that include both broadcast and transmedia elements on any subject and from any viewpoint. LINCS proposals are accepted on an ongoing basis. Producers must be U.S. citizens or legal residents.

[Click here for more information](#)

NAPT Announces 2012 Open Call for Media Makers

Native American Public Telecommunications, Inc. (NAPT) announced a March 16 deadline for proposals from media makers. With funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), the NAPT Public Media Content Fund will award support to video projects with significant Native involvement - particularly projects that profile Native American leaders, activists, and artists - and help bring the projects to national broadcast on public television. Submitted proposals must be postmarked by March 16, 2012.

[Click here for more information](#)

[Nevada Diabetes Association](#)

Attention techie, social media savvy Campers, Counselors, Parents and Guardians, this is an opportunity to apply for a Medicine X scholarship at Stanford University September 28-30, 2012. The Medicine X initiative is designed to explore the potential of social media and information technology to advance the practice of medicine, improve health, and empower patients to be active participants in their own care.

[Medicine X | Alliance Health ePatient Scholarship Program | Medicine X Stanford](#)

medicinex.stanford.edu

What is the Medicine X | Alliance Health ePatient Scholarship Program? Through a gift from Alliance Health, the Medicine X ePatient Scholarship program will provide 35 spots for epatients

to attend Medicine X at Stanford, September 28-30, 2012. Scholarships will be awarded as partial and full schola...

Explore the pros and cons, successes and failures of wind energy installations for our region with a panel of some of the best specialists in Northern Nevad

Thursday, March 15th 6:30 - 8:30 pm Desert Research Institute (DRI) Stout Conference Room A

Light refreshments will be served at 6:30 pm and Panel Discussion begins at 7 pm
Sunrise members FREE, non-members \$5 donation requested

Panel:

Larry Burton - State of Nevada Wind Energy Working Group, Chair

Mark Harris - Nevada Public Utilities Commission, Electrical Engineer

Rich Hamilton - Clean Energy Center, President

The Sunrise mission

is to empower Nevadan's through education and advocacy
to use energy resources responsibly.

Feds award health overhaul grants to 10 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials say another 10 states are getting a total of \$230 million to set up new health insurance markets under President Barack Obama's overhaul.

Seven of them — Colorado, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania — have either adopted a plan or are making substantial headway. But a recent Associated Press analysis found uneven progress among states setting up the new insurance exchanges, a linchpin of the law.

In two states announced Wednesday — Kentucky and Tennessee — it's not clear whether policymakers will follow through. In Arkansas, officials concede that Washington will have to take the lead.

More than 30 states have received federal exchange establishment grants, but only 13 plus the District of Columbia have adopted a plan. States have until Jan. 1, 2013.

Human Safaris: When Does Tourism Become Unethical?

by: Joanna Eede, Survival International | News Analysis

(Image: Jared Rodriguez / Truthout)

Sunday 19 February 2012

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The sign on his cage read simply, 'The Missing Link'. 'Pygmy' tribes man Ota Benga was on

display in the monkey house at the Bronx Zoo in New York. At his feet was a chimpanzee. Thousands of people visited him, according to the New York Times; they mostly jeered.

Miles away, on the coral-fringed Andaman Islands in the Indian Ocean, a policeman was caught on video instructing members of the [remote Jarawa](#) tribe to dance for tourists – according to an [Observer report](#) – in exchange for bananas and biscuits, thrown to them from jeeps.

The time span between the events is approximately a century. Ota Benga was grotesquely humiliated in 1906; the video of the dancing Jarawa emerged only two weeks ago.

The video has caused outrage across the world and raised questions about the ethics of travel to remote tribal communities, particularly when they result in such demeaning ‘human safaris’.

As humans, we move. We travel; we always have. Journeying is hard-wired in the human psyche; we migrated from Africa thousands of years ago, walking out of the savannah to the rest of the world.

Today, tourism is still one of the western world’s fastest growing industries. We leave home to climb mountains and trek through rainforests, to dance in Cuba, swim the Hellespont, barter in a souk or lie on a beach.

In his book, *The Art of Travel* the philosopher Alain de Botton contemplates the underlying reasons for travel. To gain perspective is one, he says, for he believes that “there are inner transitions we can’t properly cement without a change of locations.” Change is also a key motivator in the mind of the late travel writer Bruce Chatwin. “Change of fashion, food, love and landscape,” he wrote. “We need them as the air we breathe.”

So we travel for knowledge, for pleasure, for enlightenment; to ease the tedium of daily routine and satisfy the imaginings of curious minds. We travel to shake up our souls and to placate an atavistic restlessness within us. Ernesto Che Guevara thought that we simply “travel just to travel.”

Adventure travel is tourism’s recent offspring; travellers now have the opportunity to roam further, higher and wilder than before. This means that they risk coming into contact with remote indigenous communities, for the world’s remote corners – the green depths of the Amazon basin or the highlands of West Papua – are often the lands and homes of tribal peoples.

Their homelands sustain them physically and spiritually, and they understand them intimately: [the Yanomami](#) people who live deep in the Brazilian Amazon know the streams and rapids of the rainforest in the same way the Inuit understand the sea-ice of the Canadian Arctic.

And this is where the problems with adventure travel start, because it can simply be dangerous for both [tourists and little-contacted](#) tribal peoples to meet. Tribes are likely to react with hostility towards outsiders, and tourists can transmit infectious diseases to which little-contacted peoples have no immunity.

Curiosity in other cultures is natural. Tourists can, at times, even help by travelling with ethically run eco-tourism companies. But the line between ethical and non-ethical is extremely fine. So where does it lie?

In principle, there is little harm in tourists visiting tribal peoples who have been in routine contact with outsiders for some time. But as natural social sensitivity and respect would dictate, this only applies to tribal peoples who are happy to receive visitors, have proper control over where the tourists go and what they do in their communities, and receive a fair share of the profits.

More often than not, however, only the tiniest proportion of tourism's profits – if any – go to recompensing the tribe; there are very few enterprises that genuinely bring benefits. These are often run by tribal peoples themselves and involve small, well-managed and low-impact tours.

Travelers thinking of visiting tribal areas need to think very carefully about the long-term effects on tribal peoples, not the fleeting thrill of the experience or the glory of the story once back home. For example, tribal peoples' ownership of the lands they use and occupy is [recognized in international law](#), and should be respected regardless of whether the national government applies the law or not; so when in tribal lands, tourists should behave as they would on any other private property.

It goes – or should go – without saying that tribal peoples have the same basic human rights as everyone else, which must be upheld. Where travel and tribal peoples connect, the reasons for travel need to be carefully analyzed, for the joy of movement and discovery is wholly unjustifiable when it places tribal peoples at risk.

Feds reject Flaming Gorge pipeline proposal Bob Berwyn, Summit County Citizens Voice

The proposal for bringing new water to the thirsty Front Range of Colorado was rejected as “premature” this week by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, subject to a potential rehearing. The original Federal Register notice for the project is online [here](#).

The 560-mile pipeline, formally called the Regional Water Supply Project, could potentially transport up to 250,000 acre feet of water from the Green River Basin in Wyoming to Colorado. It was proposed by water speculator Aaron Million as a way of bringing water to Denver-area suburbs that don't have sustainable long-term water supply.

Bobby Magill, Coloradoan.com

When water is used for fracking, it's used to extinction. "It's taken out of the hydrological cycle, never used again," Phillip Doe, a former environmental compliance officer for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said Thursday. "When they say 5 million gallons for a frack, they're talking about 5 million gallons that will never see light again, and that's if they're lucky."

[Morning Star Gali](#)

<http://www.ipetitions.com/petition/protect-tomkav/> ***Pauma Band Joins San Luis Rey Band In Objection To Grading Permit That Authorizes Palomar College To**

Continue To Disturb Ancestral Burial Site And Human Remains * San Diego, CA- Today the Pauma Band of Luiseno Indians joined the San Luis Rey Band of Mission Indians in its formal request to stop Palomar College from grading activities that are sure to disturb and irreversibly damage ancestral cultural resources, archaeological data and unnecessarily unearth human remains. The San Luis Rey Band of Mission Indians filed a lawsuit and a temporary restraining order on Friday against Palomar College in San Diego County Superior Court in Vista. The injunction requests Palomar to cease construction on the college's main road, Horse Ranch Creek Road, to the Fallbrook campus and some three large housing and commercial projects that are planned at the intersection of Highway 76 and Interstate 15. San Luis Rey filed the injunction just after grading activities resulted in inadvertent discoveries of human remains, significant archaeological resources and distinct archaeological sites. Despite the knowledge of the site's well-documented historical significance, San Luis Rey's filing and new "inadvertent discoveries" of human remains and significant archaeological features during grading, Palomar College continued its construction activities. Palomar did not cease disturbances, did not consult with tribes, and did not revise its plans or agreements despite the new "discoveries." The Army Corps of Engineers (ACE) issued a Section 404 Permit which allows the project to proceed despite potential impacts to wetlands within the project's footprint. Because the project relies on a federal permit, federal law applies to the project. "We have no choice but to join the San Luis Rey Band and halt this illegal and immoral action of unearthing our ancestors without following the law and protocol that applies to these types of projects," said Bennae Calac, Pauma's Repatriation Officer and Secretary/Treasurer of Pauma's Tribal Council. Ms. Calac further explained that "[i]n this case we have the domino effect of poor project management and compliance: failed tribal consultation, insufficiently scoped archaeological assessments, erroneous conclusions in the Environmental Impact Report (EIR), data recovery based on an unapproved, unofficial Data Recovery Plan, zero evidence of a curatorial services agreement that complies with the Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979 that governs the repository and long term curation of the archaeological resources collection and Section 110 of the National Historic Preservation Act which governs the federal agency duty to observe historic preservation practices, and the list goes on and on. Despite the fact that we have Native American monitors onsite, we remain concerned that the licensed archaeologists that have given the green light to continue grading and cause irreparable harm to the site are acting too hastily. The grading and resource extraction is occurring more quickly than the archaeologists can identify and assess the resources. Further, the resources are being boxed and left onsite. If archaeologists are unable to keep up with the inventory and assessment of the collection as it is being discovered and if archaeologists opt to use a repository or curation facility not properly staffed or otherwise inadequate (such as a temperature controlled environment), then those very archaeologists and perhaps even Palomar College have done a great disservice to the people of California, the tribes that have and continue to provide guidance, and the descendents of those buried. The Palomar project sets a dangerous precedent in the archaeological profession that is contrary to local, state, tribal and federal regulations drafted to protect and learn from the archaeological record." The proposed injunction would allow an appropriate modification of the grading permit, in the least, to address the inadvertently found human remains and resources, as well as allow for overdue tribal consultation to take place and an appropriate curatorial services agreement be secured. Ms. Calac concluded "[i]f the process was conducted correctly, an injunction would not be

necessary.”

Farm Bill:

<http://www.nytimes.com/roomfordebate/2012/02/21/the-farm-bill-beyond-the-farm/?nl=todaysheadlines&emc=thab1>

Mokelumne hatchery salmon outnumber wild fish

Peter Fimrite, San Francisco Chronicle

Wild chinook salmon are so outnumbered by hatchery-raised fish in the Mokelumne River that scientists fear they would die out if left to their own devices.

SOLAR: Disagreements on proposed plant's wildlife impacts

Jim Miller, Riverside Press Enterprise

Wildlife experts and representatives of a company seeking to build a huge solar-energy field in eastern Riverside County sparred Monday over the extent of surveys to judge the project's impact on migrating birds and eagles.

A Second Chance for Disenfranchised Youths Seeking Work, Diploma

Program spearheaded by the Sonoma County Water Agency and Conservation Corps of the North Bay provides at-risk youths and young adults with jobs, training and education.

Angela Hart, Rohnert Patch

Francisco Perez didn't care about his education. He's 18, from Santa Rosa, and didn't stand a chance in high school.

California Republicans' brazen water grab

San Francisco Chronicle Editorials

House Republicans are poised to pass legislation that would usurp California's ability to manage its own water supply, harm the San Francisco Bay Estuary ecosystem and drive California's salmon to extinction.

5TH ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN 5K NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AND

OPEN COMMUNITY 5K RUN, JUNE 9, 2012. (Now June 16) Albuquerque, NM The only running event in the world that has a championship for Native Americans.

Sports Warriors Track Club sportswarriorstc.com

L-R Angelo Baca (Dine'/Hopi) Jason King (Dine') Kyle Gokliah (white Mt. Apache) Mike Daney (Choctaw) Haskell Brave Mascot (Inter-tribal) Bryan Waatsa (Zuni Pueblo) Torry Zeller (Sioux) Theo Round Face (Crow/Sioux) * If you

are...

[Sports Warriors T.](#) • Due to issue that we don't control, this event has a date change. The new date is June 16th, one week later. Since I don't control this discussion page, I can't edit. I will repost with the correct date and hopefully this post can be deleted. Sorry.

[We have a local radio station KUNM 89.9, every sunday from 1200-4pm, here in Albuquerque NM...](#)

Started by Roberta Begaye, Firefighter at Kirtland AFB Fire Department

[How Much Do You Know About Medicare? Take the Quiz to Find Out.](#)

Kaiser's new Medicare Quiz evaluates your understanding about Medicare beneficiaries, benefits and financing of the program. The answers page provides links to resources for additional information on each topic covered in the ten questions.

[National Service In Your State - Nevada 2011 - 2012](#)

http://www.nationalservice.gov/about/role_impact/state_profiles.asp (for all states)

Meeting community needs in Nevada. More than **4,100** people of all ages and backgrounds are helping to meet local needs, strengthen communities, and increase civic engagement through national service in Nevada. Serving with more than **420** national and local nonprofits, schools, faith-based organizations and other groups, these citizens tutor and mentor children, support veterans and military families, provide health services, restore the environment, respond to disasters, increase economic opportunity, and recruit and manage volunteers. This year, the Corporation for National and Community Service will commit more than **\$7,200,000** to support Nevada communities through national service initiatives including:

Download:

[National Service in Nevada - Full Report](#) (PDF)

[Nevada Overview](#) (PDF)

[Nevada At a Glance](#) (PDF)

[Nevada State Impact Report](#) (PDF)

View: [National Service Contacts in Nevada](#)

More than **2,900** seniors in Nevada contribute their time and talents in one of three Senior Corps programs. Foster Grandparents serve one-on-one as tutors and mentors to more than **1,800** young people who have special needs. Senior Companions help more than **430** homebound seniors and other adults maintain independence in their own homes. RSVP volunteers conduct safety patrols for local police departments, protect the environment, tutor and mentor youth, respond to natural disasters, and provide other services through more than **380** groups across Nevada.

Download: [Senior Corps in Nevada](#) (PDF)

This year AmeriCorps will provide more than **540** individuals the opportunity to provide intensive, results-driven service to meet education, environmental, health, economic and other pressing needs in communities across Nevada. Most AmeriCorps grant funding goes to the Governor-appointed **Nevada Volunteers**, which in turn awards grants to nonprofit groups to respond to local needs. Most of the remainder of the grant funding is distributed by the Corporation directly to multi-state and national organizations through a competitive grants process. Other individuals serve through AmeriCorps VISTA, whose members help bring individuals and communities out of poverty by serving full-time to fight illiteracy, improve health services, create businesses and increase housing opportunities, and AmeriCorps NCCC (National Civilian Community Corps), a 10-month, full time residential program for men and

women between the ages of 18 and 24. In exchange for their service, AmeriCorps members earn an education award that can be used to pay for college or to pay back qualified student loans. Since 1994, more than **3,100** Nevada residents have served more than **3.8 million** hours and have qualified for Segal AmeriCorps Education Awards totaling more than **\$7,500,000**.

Download: [AmeriCorps in Nevada](#) (PDF)

Learn and Serve America provides grants to schools, colleges, and nonprofit groups to support efforts to engage more than **640** Nevada students in community service linked to academic achievement and the development of civic skills. This type of learning, called service-learning, strengthens communities, improves academic engagement, and prepares young people for a lifetime of responsible citizenship. Learn and Serve America also provides curricula and other resources to teachers, faculty members, schools, and community groups.

Download: [Learn and Serve America in Nevada](#)

It's Not a Fairytale: Seattle to Build Nation's First Food Forest

Forget meadows. The city's new park will be filled with edible plants, and everything from pears to herbs will be free for the taking.

Seattle's vision of an urban food oasis is going forward. A seven-acre plot of land in the city's Beacon Hill neighborhood will be planted with hundreds of different kinds of edibles: walnut and ch...See More

NEW! DIRECT ACTION TRAINING FOR TRAINERS FOR PEOPLE OF COLOR

Ruckus believes that creative, strategic, nonviolent direct action campaigns led by communities on the front lines of injustice create the most transformative, effective, and long-lasting change in the fights for environmental, social justice and human rights. But our experiences out in the field, and the recent groundswell of #Occupy demonstrate the need to expand the skillsets of people of color to lead trainings for their communities.

To this end, we are excited to offer our first ever Direct Action Training for Trainers for People of Color, April 20-23 in San Francisco!

Applications due March 19th! Click here to read more, and spread the word: ruckus.org/T4TforPOC

Want to support this groundbreaking training program? Click here to donate to the T4T fund! ruckus.org/T4Tdonate

REMINDER: Essay Submissions due two weeks from today, Monday, March 12, at 5 p.m.

Students are invited to submit an original essay on the topic below for a chance to win \$1,500 and a new iPad 2. Deadline for submission is March 12, 2012.

ESSAY TOPIC:

Different elements of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA) will have broad reaching implications for many sectors of the health system, including insurance coverage, public programs, costs, quality of care, technology, public health, and health care workforce. Describe an element of the ACA that you feel will have a major impact on either health or health care (positive or negative). Explain why you think it is important and then discuss the major challenges in its implementation as well as its likely impact once it is put into practice.

CONTEST DETAILS:

- Eligibility - Submissions will be accepted from undergraduate and graduate-level students enrolled in a university-based, degree-granting program at the time of submission.
- Essay length - Essays must not exceed 1,000 words in length and must be original work, prepared independently by one author only.
- Essay submission – All entries must be submitted online. Emails will not be accepted.
- Deadline - All essays must be submitted by March 12, 2012, 5 p.m. ET.
- Judging - All entries will be reviewed by a panel of professionals with experience in health policy and politics. This year's final judges are Julie Rovner of NPR, Sheila Burke of Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, Andrew Bindman of the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine, and Drew Altman and Diane Rowland of the Kaiser Family Foundation. Winners will be notified by May 1, 2012.
- Prizes - Undergraduate and graduate students will be judged separately. First-place winners will be awarded \$1,500 and an iPad 2; second-place winners will receive \$750.

Additional information and complete rules and requirements are available [online](#). You can also read winning essays from previous contests [online](#).

Celebrate nature and the wonder of changing seasons with spring tree planting.

Looking to continue your great outdoor adventures? Here's the perfect community project for Earth Day or Arbor Day. Planting a tree is a great way to engage your kids and help wildlife in your community. Become part of **National Wildlife Federation's [Trees for the 21st Century](#)**. NWF provides you with everything you need to get started on planting all you need to add are your kids and a planting location!

Help protect our planet, while connecting children and adults alike to the wonders of trees and the outdoors. Our **Trees for the 21st Century** programs offers community groups and families the need to engage their kids in rewarding "green" activities. Choose a kit that works best for you; our kits will include a combination of a bare root tree seedlings, activity guides and patches.

[Place your order now](#) for *Spring Planting* which takes place from March thru mid-May!

Sincerely, Eliza Russell, Director of Education, National Wildlife Federation

P.S. Help us encourage everyone to take action for the future! Contact Ileane at trees@nwf.org

for more information.

Paul C. Hoffman

Oops... <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-nHCw36wIhs&feature=related>

Time to rethink this, people?

... Plant pathologist emeritus [Purdue] on a new life form found in the soils of GMO plants causing diseases in plants, major infertility and spontaneous miscarriages in animals and reduced infertility in humans.

Carried for miles through the water supply, no cure is known for the problems that it causes....

And, [Help us, Occupy Movement?], probably fairly unlikely that anyone in Congress, where their funds come from this industry's big bucks, is going to do much about (a) bringing this to light or (b) regulating, i.e. stopping this insanity.

[Don Huber Interview - Roundup Ready GMOs - PATHOGEN NEW TO SCIENCE.flv](#)

www.youtube.com

ANTINWO.COM - ANTINNEWORLDORDER.COM

[Klamath dam removal delayed; parties hope for hearings this spring](#)

Donna Tam, The Times-Standard

The parties to the Klamath dams removal agreements are optimistic that plans are still on track despite the lack of action in Congress on essential legislation. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar announced Monday that he will not make a decision on the removal by March 31, as originally planned.

[Project aims to photograph every inch of Sacramento River](#)

Matt Weiser, Sacramento Bee

The Sacramento River this summer is set to become the first water body in the world to be documented inch-for-inch in photographs.

Four corporations, led by Walmart, control more than half of grocery sales. Walmart alone gets more than one quarter of every grocery dollar spent in the U.S.

Three companies - Monsanto, DuPont and Syngenta - own 47 percent of the world's seeds. And they own 65 percent of the global proprietary maize market.

Nearly every major commodity - wheat, corn, soy - is controlled by just four corporations.

Just four corporations control more than 80 percent of all our meat supply.

According to USDA statistics, America loses more than 17,000 farmers a year - one every half an hour.

<http://readersupportednews.org/opinion2/287-124/10183-big-food-must-go>