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#IDLE NO MORE! GLOBAL DAY OF ACTION

January 28th, 2013 #J28. FIND YOUR CITY BELOW!

The Full list of cities participating worldwide can be found here><http://on...>See More



Rally Against NV Energy!

NV Energy is Poisoning Southern Nevada!

With

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CLOSE THE REID GARDNER COAL PLANT!

When: 01.28.13 - 4:00pm to 7:00pm

Where: 6226 W. Sahara Ave. (In Front of NV Energy Building)

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Chief Spence ends hunger strike

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railroad blockade this
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Awesome turnout for the •Gathering to Protect the Sacred• from the Tarsands and Keystone XL. 01.23 thru 25, 2013 - hosted by the Ihanktonwan Treaty Council, Pawnee Nation, Brave Heart Society and 4 Worlds Int'l. A historic renewal of a treaty between the Sioux & Pawnee will take place. These are the leaders



TRAIL OF FIRE Idle No More March to Citadel Hill

January 27 at 10:00am in EST

Citadel Hill Halifax in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Idle No More - Ottawa Youth Forum www.ustream.tv

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Canada exposed: The legacy of a hunger strike rabble.ca

We can help give success a chance, as Chief Spence and Elder Robinson are now doing by allowing the conversation to move on.

Anthony Sowan: Why Idle No More holds back the dream of Canadian equality www.nationalpost.com

When it comes to speaking out about the Idle No More protests that have been spreading across the country, I've been Idle Too Long, and I feel the need to express my point of view without disrupting innocent travellers on highways, or cargo-carrying freight trains.

PM Harper believes Idle No More movement creating "negative public reaction," say confidential notes aptn.ca

By Jorge Barrera APTN National News Prime Minister Stephen Harper believes the Idle No More movement has created a negative public reaction, according to detailed notes from his Jan. 11 meeting with First Nations leader obtained by APTN National News.

CENSORED NEWS: Photos: Six Nations Shuts Down Developer
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CBC Doc Zone - Tar Sands The Selling Of Alberta

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Tar Sands: The Selling of Alberta captures the intersecting storylines of a remarkable cast of characters eager to cash in on the oil boom in Fort McMurray, ...



Bucky Harjo shared **Occupy Canada's photo.**

Watch Avatar director, Canadian James Cameron speak on the Tar Sands "We're all indigenous to mother earth" <http://bit.ly/XYGba9>

Alberta's tar sands continue to be exposed as the "dirtiest energy on earth," the most environmentally destructive project we've ever seen. NASA's James Hansen explains that burning this bitumen

guarantees "game over for the climate." Which means, to Bill McKibben, that "Canada's First Nations are in some sense standing guard over the planet."

Read more here: <https://www.adbusters.org/blogs/bill-mckibben-idle-no-more.html>

Hold senators accountable who supported Keystone XL

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[53 senators signed a letter urging Pres. Obama to approve the Keystone XL including Sens. Warner \(VA\).](#)

Six Native Groups Participate in the Presidential Inaugural Parade

<http://www.nativenewsnetwork.com/six-native-groups-to-participate-in-the-presidential-inaugural-parade-today.html>



[I have attached the press release and application for the **Society of American Indian Government Employee's Youth Program**. This is the only program I know of that](#)

[takes the students to the next step "A Career" and a job. This year the training is In Spokane. This year SAIGE is teaming up with the American Indian Higher Education Consortium \(AIHEC\) to accommodate more students.](#)

Please spread the word about this wonderful life changing program.

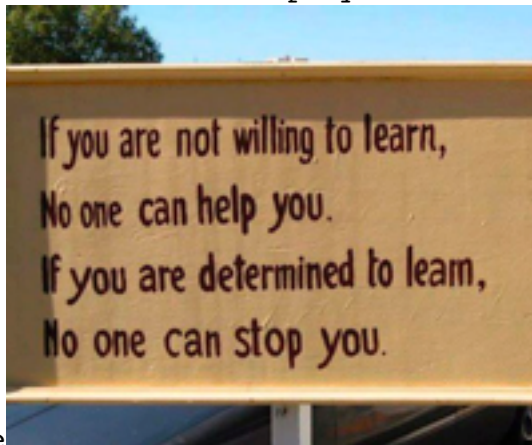
With Respect and Warm Regards,

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Attachments: [image001.gif](#) [2013-SAIGE-Youth-Program-PR.pdf](#) [2013-SAIGE-Youth-Program-Application.pdf](#)

In today's excerpt - as reported by Pulitzer Prize winning author Jeffrey Marx, Gilman High School in Maryland has an unusual and highly successful football team.

And its coaches have a few unusual rules -- such as an ironclad rule that no Gilman football player should ever let another Gilman boy --



teammate or not -- eat lunch by himself. And the requirement that players constantly base their thoughts and actions on one simple question: What can I do for others?:

"What happened that first day at Gilman [High School] was entirely unlike anything normally associated with high school football. It started with the signature exchange of the Gilman football program -- this time between [head coach] Biff [Poggi] and the gathered throng of eighty boys, freshmen through seniors, who would spend the next week practicing together before being split into varsity and junior varsity teams.

" 'What is our job?' Biff asked on behalf of himself, Joe, and the



eight other assistant coaches.

" 'To love us,' most of the boys yelled back. The older boys had already been through this routine more than enough times to know the proper answer. The younger boys, new to Gilman football, would soon catch on.

" 'And what is your job?' Biff shot back.
'To love each other,' the boys responded.

"I would quickly come to realize that this standard exchange -- always initiated by Biff or [defensive coach] Joe [Ehrmann] -- was just as much a part of Gilman football as running or tackling.

" 'I don't care if you're big or small, huge muscles or no muscles, never even played football or star of the team -- I don't care about any of that stuff,' Biff went on to tell the boys, who sat in the grass while he spoke. 'If you're here, then you're one of us, and we love you. Simple as that.' ...

" 'I expect greatness out of you,' Biff once told the boys. 'And the way we measure greatness is the impact you make on other people's lives.'

"How would the boys make the most impact? Almost anything Biff ever talked about could be fashioned into at least a partial answer to that question.

"For one thing, they would make an impact by being inclusive rather than exclusive.

" 'The rest of the world will always try to separate you,' Biff said. 'That's almost a law of nature -- gonna happen no matter what, right? The rest of the world will want to separate you by race, by socioeconomic status, by education levels, by religion, by neighborhood, by what kind of car you drive, by the clothes you wear, by athletic ability. You name it -- always gonna be people who want to separate by that stuff.'

Well, if you let that happen now, then you'll let it happen later. Don't let it happen. If you're one of us, then you won't walk around putting people in boxes. Not now. Not ever. Because every single one of them has something to offer. Every single one of them is special. Look at me, boys.'

"They were looking.

" 'We are a program of inclusion,' Biff said. 'We do not believe in separation.'

"The boys would also make an impact by breaking down cliques and stereotypes, by developing empathy and kindness for all.

" 'What's empathy?' Biff asked them. 'Feeling what?'

" 'Feeling what the other person feels,' said senior Napoleon Sykes, one of the team captains, a small but solid wide receiver and hard-hitting defensive back who had already accepted a scholarship to play college football at Wake Forest.

" 'Exactly right,' Biff said. 'Not feeling for someone, but with someone. If you can put yourself in another man's shoes, that's a great gift to have for a lifetime.'

"That was the whole idea behind Biff and Joe's ironclad rule that no Gilman football player should ever let another Gilman boy -- teammate or not -- eat lunch by himself.

" 'You happen to see another boy off by himself, go sit with him or bring him over to sit with you and your friends,' Biff said. 'I don't care if you know him or not.'

I don't care if he's the best athlete in the school or the so-called nerd with his head always down in the books. You go get him and you make him feel wanted, you make him feel special. Simple, right? Well, that's being a man built for others.'

"How else would the boys make an impact?

"By living with integrity ... and not only when it is convenient to do so. Always.

"By seeking justice ... because it is often hidden.

"By encouraging the oppressed . . . because they are always discouraged.

"Ultimately, Biff said, the boys would make the greatest overall impact on the world-- would bring the most love and grace and healing to people -- by constantly basing their thoughts and actions on one simple question: What can I do for you?

" 'Not, what can I do to get a bigger bank account or a bigger house?' Biff said.

'Not, what can I do to get the prettiest girl? Not, what can I do to get the most power or authority or a better job title? Not, what can I do for me? The only question that really matters is this: How can I help you today?'

"Biff and Joe would constantly elaborate on all of this as the season progressed.

" 'Because in case you haven't noticed yet, we're training you to be different,' Biff said. 'If we lose every game of the year, go oh-and-ten on the football field, as long as we try hard, I don't care. You learn these lessons, and we're ten-and-oh in the game of life.' "

Season of Life: **A Football Star, a Boy, a Journey to Manhood**

by Jeffrey Marx by Simon & Schuster

Hardcover ~ Release Date: 2004-08-24

Pages: 43, 48-50

Great Lakes Map Shows Greatest Ecosystem Stress in Lakes Erie and Ontario

Researchers hope the map is used to plan restoration projects that provide the greatest human benefits. Great Lakes Environmental Assessment and Mapping Project

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Report: Australian News Coverage Affects Public Acceptance of Policy and Science

Insufficient media coverage of the science behind water management undermines public engagement and understanding, according to a recent study. Photo © Circle... [Read More...](#)

Seattle Human Rights Commission Cites Negative Impact on American Indian

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SEATTLE Citing negative impact on Washington States American Indian tribes, the Seattle Human Rights Commission submitted comments to the federal and state agencies charged with

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Reno Rebuild Project 2013 Business Loan Application - Community Foundation of Western Nevada nevadafund.org

Sugar-rich willow can boost biofuels' green credentials

By Mark Kinver Environment reporter, BBC News

Willow is widely grown as a feedstock for biomass and biofuel industries

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Scientists have identified willow trees that yield five times as much sugar as ordinary varieties, "drastically reducing" the impact of biofuels.

UK researchers found that if the trees grew at an angle, they produced a special kind of wood that resulted in the higher sugar content.

Willow, a short rotation coppice crop, is widely grown as a source for the biofuel and biomass industries.

The [findings appear in the Biotechnology for Biofuels journal](#).

"It would drastically reduce [the environmental impact of biofuels] because you would not need such a severe pre-treatment in the conversion process, which is currently one of the highest energy consumption steps in the process of converting woody biomass to biofuels," explained co-author Michael Ray, a researcher at Imperial College London.

Energy intensive pre-treatment processes are used to soften the wood before it goes through an enzymatic stage to break down the woody matter in order to produce biofuel.

"Our feeling is that these varieties that we know yield more sugar will need a much less severe pre-treatment process," Dr Ray told BBC News.

"Ultimately, we will work towards producing varieties that actually will not need any pre-treatment at all and will be able to dissolve them in enzymes without undergoing any pre-treatment processes."

He added that the findings could also improve the environmental performance of biofuels by increasing sugar yields, making the whole process more productive and cost effective.

"What we are really working towards here is sustainability, reducing the energy inputs and improving the energy and carbon balances, and reducing the competition for land that you could use for food production," he said.

Wind in the willows

We hopefully will be able to... generate new varieties that will be easier to break down and use the sugars to produce biofuels"

Dr Michael Ray Imperial College London

Dr Ray and his colleague Dr Nicholas Brereton said the latest work built on previous work involving a wider study on willow varieties at the national collection at Rothamsted Research, which is the longest running agricultural research station in the world.

"We found in that study that certain varieties released more sugar than others, and in that same study we discovered that it had nothing to do with the total amount of sugars that were there, so we knew that it had to be something else that was causing the differences that we were seeing," Dr Ray recalled.

"The phenomenon we are investigating is a natural phenomenon that is observed in most trees. You get a special type of wood (known as reaction wood) laid down in response to environmental stimuli, such as tipping or wind, which induces these special woods to be formed."

"We found that the trees we tipped, compared with control trees that were not tipped, the different genotypes responded differently. Some of them did not release any additional sugar, even if you tipped them. Yet in others, there were very big differences."

Reaction wood has a different cellular characteristic to normal wood and is formed when [branches or stems have been disturbed and the tree attempts to return to its original position](#). It is also known as tension wood in deciduous trees and compression wood in conifers.

Working alongside colleagues from the University of Highlands and Islands, Scotland, the pair found the same results in the environment as well, allowing them to conclude that it was the effect of tipping that was triggering the response in the trees.

Dr Ray said that more research was needed in order to understand the underlying mechanism and identify what advantages the production of "reaction wood" offered to naturally growing tree.

"We just know that it is a natural response that we hopefully will be able to utilise that in order to generate new varieties that will be easier to break down and use the sugars to produce biofuels," he observed.

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'Green' Approaches to Water Gaining Ground Around World

Stephen Leahy, News Report: After Hurricane Sandy swept through the northeast of the U.S. late October 2012, millions of New Yorkers were left for days without electricity. But they still had access to drinking water, thanks to New York City's reliance on protected watershed areas

for potable water. Instead of using electric-powered water treatment plans, New York City brings its high-quality drinking water through aqueducts connected to protected areas in the nearby Catskill/Delaware forests and wetlands—just one example of how protecting watersheds can provide residential areas with drinking water and flood and pollution protection at bargain basement prices. [READ](#) | [DISCUSS](#) | [SHARE](#)

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Hydraulic fracturing of Pennsylvania's Marcellus Shale has raised environmental concerns about water quality. Now, the state is starting a [yearlong study to assess radiation levels](#) in oil and gas drilling materials and waste, *The New York Times* reported.

Rc'd Friday afternoon - too late for Friday Journal. Info, however is good and always timely. sdc

Today(Jan 25) is National Call-In day to Ban Fracking. President Obama faces several key decisions about gas exports and whether to open additional federal lands and protected areas to fracking. Many of these federal lands are located within, and bordering on Treaty and Ceded Areas where sacred sites, as well as use and occupancy areas exist. Please take a moment and call: 1-888-660-2594 and let the President know that fracking threatens the air we breathe, the water we drink, our homelands, and the climate on which we depend.

Oil and Gas drilling permits have increased 361% on federal lands between 1999 and 2007 (see "The Bush Administration Assaults on Our National Parks, Forests and Public Lands" - www.tribalterritories.org under Links/Documents) The oil & gas industry's process of hydraulic fracturing enjoys exemptions under the Clean Water Act, Safe Drinking Water Act, National Environmental Policy Act, Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act, Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, and under the Toxic Release Inventory under the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (OGAP-earthworks). If hydrofracking is safe, why these exemptions.

Please ACT; it will change only if we educate ourselves and take a stand against fracking. If you are interested in working with a Tribal coalition on fracking please e-mail me at this address or: tcarmody51@yahoo.com. Also, please take a look at "Onondaga Nation's Statement to NYSDEC on "Hydro-fracking" (www.tribalterritories.org under links/documents)
Thank You!

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