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-via Michael Bean

Revolution News -

**Photo of the Clean Up Attempt at
the Arkansas Oil Spill just posted
Saturday**

byjak_nlaurenJNL_RadikalMedia

**HD video from the Scene of the
paper towel clean up and lake of Tar
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Is the Keystone XL Pipeline the 'Stonewall' of the Climate Movement?

Bill McKibben, Op-Ed: A few weeks ago, Time Magazine called the fight over the Keystone XL pipeline that will bring some of the dirtiest energy on the planet from Alberta, Canada, to the U.S. Gulf Coast the "Selma and Stonewall" of the climate movement. Which, if you think about it, may be both good news and bad news. Yes, those of us fighting the pipeline have mobilized record numbers of activists: the largest civil disobedience action in 30 years and 40,000 people on the mall in February for the biggest climate rally in American history.

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The Other GNP (Or Why Ice is Nice and Water Has a Price)

Thomas Magstadt, Op-Ed: "Throughout the Andes, glaciers are now melting so rapidly that scientists have grown deeply concerned about water supplies for the people living there. Glacial melt water is essential for helping Andean communities get through the dry season." We can argue until...ahem...hell freezes over about the root causes of climate change, but there is no doubt whatsoever that the glaciers are melting. The only way anyone, even a total disbeliever in global warming, can be indifferent to this fact is to argue that freshwater is non-essential (absurd on its face), or the supply beneath the ground is so abundant that we don't need water from the mountains.

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Auction of American Indian Masks - News Stories:

Auction Date: Friday, April 12, 2013

Last-minute court ruling expected on Paris auction of contested Hopi artifacts April 11, 2013

http://www.washingtonpost.com/world/europe/last-minute-court-ruling-expected-on-paris-auction-of-contested-hopi-artifacts/2013/04/11/09fdcf90-a28f-11e2-bd52-614156372695_story.html

Ruling expected on French sale of Hopi masks April 10, 2013

<http://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation/2013/04/10/hopi-masks-french-auction/2069863/>

You Can't Convey What You Don't Have by C. Timothy McKeown, April 9, 2013

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2013/04/09/you-cant-convey-what-you-dont-have>

Paris Judge Orders Hearing on Auction Sale of Hopi Artifacts April 9, 2013

<http://artsbeat.blogs.nytimes.com/2013/04/09/paris-judge-orders-hearing-on-auction-sale-of-hopi-artifacts/>

Hopi Katsinam Auction in Paris: A Conversation with the Auctioneer April 9, 2013

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2013/04/09/hopi-katsinam-auction-paris-conversation-auctioneer-148705>

U.S. Diplomat Asks Auction House to Delay Sale of Hopi Items April 8, 2013

<http://artsbeat.blogs.nytimes.com/2013/04/08/u-s-diplomat-asks-auction-house-to-delay-sale-of-hopi-items/>

Hopi Tribe Wants to Stop Paris Sale of Artifacts

April 3, 2013

http://www.nytimes.com/2013/04/04/arts/design/hopi-tribe-wants-to-stop-paris-auction-of-artifacts.html?ref=us&_r=0

NATHPO Letter to The White House Requesting Action to Stop Auction

March 12, 2013

Please send an email request to bambi@nathpo.org for the letter.

Other News Stories:

Judge will determine Renoir painting's rightful owner; Va. woman says she bought it for \$7

April 5, 2013

http://www.washingtonpost.com/entertainment/museums/judge-will-determine-renoir-paintings-rightful-owner-va-woman-says-she-bought-it-for-7/2013/04/05/ec9fe31c-9e23-11e2-9219-51eb8387e8f1_story.html

The Supreme Court should invalidate the patent on human DNA

April 5, 2013

http://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/the-supreme-court-should-invalidate-the-patent-on-human-dna/2013/04/05/959fdcbc-9de1-11e2-a941-a19bce7af755_story.html

Can you mention in your journal that the **GBIA showing** for this year will be on May 23rd beginning at 2:00PM - 8:30PM on the GBC campus. the elders sharing their stories and culture will be Katherine Blossom, originally from Fallon area; Adele and Edith Fisk, originally from Battle Mtn area; Virginia Jones, Owyhee; Evelyn Te-Moke Roche, originally from Ruby Valley; Dan Blossom originally from Battle Mtn: and possibly Elizabeth Brady. story about the coming of wagons across the Salt Lake Flats. **Norm Cavanaugh, Great Basin Indian Archives** Once I get my keynote speaker confirmed and program completed I will sent you a final copy to publish. thanks.

ALCTS webinar: Personal Digital Archiving **Date: April 24, 2013**

All webinars are one hour in length and begin at 11am Pacific, noon Mountain, 1pm Central, and 2pm Eastern time.

Increase your understanding of common digital files – digital photos, recordings, video, documents, and others – and learn what it takes to preserve them. Technology changes rapidly. If you don't actively care for your digital possessions you may lose access to them as some technologies become obsolete. Learn about the nature of the problem and hear about some simple, practical tips and tools to help you preserve your digital stuff.

ALCTS thanks **The MediaPreserve** for sponsoring this webinar and supporting Preservation Week

Learning outcomes:

1. the nature of the problem
2. simple practical tips to describe and save digital files
3. tools that can be used

Who should attend? Anyone with an interest in preserving their own digital photos, documents, recordings, videos and other digital files.

Presenter: Mike Ashenfelder, Digital Preservation Project Coordinator, has worked for the National Digital Information Infrastructure and Preservation Program at the Library of Congress since 2003. He writes about personal digital archiving, leaders in digital preservation and new developments in digital preservation. He also produces public information videos and podcasts. Before joining the Library of Congress, he worked for a decade in the Bay Area as a technical writer.

Mike has a Bachelors degree in Music Education from the Berklee College of Music and a Masters in Music History from San Francisco State University.

Registration Fees: Free but registration is required.

For additional information and access to registration link, please go to the following website:

<http://www.ala.org/alcts/confevents/upcoming/webinar/pres/042413>

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Posted on behalf of the ALCTS Continuing Education Committee.

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Senate Committee on Indian Affairs Hearing Examines Barriers to Tribal Housing Development

WASHINGTON, DC--April 10, 2013--The National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC), the only national Indian organization advocating solely on tribal housing issues, participated in the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs first hearing of the 113th Congress, entitled "Identifying Barriers to Indian Housing Development and Finding Solutions."

Witnesses of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs oversight committee entitled "Identifying Barriers to Indian Housing Development and Finding Solutions" on April 10, 2013.

NAIHC Chairwoman Cheryl A. Causley outlined the barriers to having development into four main categories: 1) Federal delays in providing necessary approvals and funding; 2) Lack of technical capacity enabling tribes to maximize scarce resources; 3) Lack of physical infrastructure; and 4) Weak tribal economies that fail to provide jobs and income to Native families, resulting in an ongoing inability to finance homes and related capital assets.

Chairwoman Causley also highlighted solutions to these barriers including, "innovative partnerships between the federal and tribal governments - as well as the private sector - that could provide tribal communities the tools they need to meet the longstanding housing challenges and build better housing environments."

One such solution Chairwoman Causley noted is the *Helping Expedite and Advance Tribal Homeownership Act*, that was signed into law last year and authorizes tribes to manage their own surface leasing ordinances. This new law, she said, "strengthens tribal self-determination and give tribes a tool they will assuredly use to expedite leasing decisions and to improve the approval process that housing development relies upon."

Chairwoman Causley also noted the poor economic conditions in Indian Country with unemployment rates on reservations hovering around 50% and about 90,000 Indian families homeless or under-housed. "These issues are further complicated by the status of Indian lands, which are held in trust or restricted-fee status by the United States for the benefit of the tribes or their members. As a result, private financial institutions are leery of lending for new construction or home improvements. Private investment, therefore, in real estate in Indian Country is virtually non-existent, with tribes almost entirely dependent on the federal government for financial support in meeting their growing housing needs," Chairwoman Causley added.

The witnesses also included: Rodger J. Boyd, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Office of Native American Programs at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; Annette Bryan, Executive Director of the Puyallup Tribal Housing Authority in Washington; Paul Iron Cloud, Executive Director of the Oglala Lakota Sioux Housing Authority in South Dakota; and Russell Sossamon, Executive Director of the Housing Authority of the Choctaw Nation in Oklahoma.

Click the links for the following testimonies: [Cheryl A. Causley](#); [Russell Sossamon](#); [Annette Bryan](#); and [Paul Iron Cloud](#).

Trust Your Students, They Will Shine **By STEVEN COLANGELI**

One of my students who comes from a tough home life, and has a tough exterior became the sweetest most engaging person when teaching elementary students about the respiratory system or how to plant lettuce seeds. Elementary students would hang on her every word and she had them laughing out loud with their full attention. It was as if she was a different person and so the culture of our program during these projects took on an amazingly positive vibe that is difficult to adequately explain or describe. [read more](#)

*Steve Colangeli, a veteran high school science teacher and Community Works Institute faculty member reflects on approaching alternative education through a **school garden and food related curriculum**, an experience that led to exciting new curriculum opportunities in his classroom.*

A brief excerpt is included below, with the full article link provided. Be sure to visit www.communityworksjournal.org for many more educator contributed pieces just like these. And, this is the perfect time to do a little writing yourself! We remind you that we welcome unsolicited [submissions](#).

[Bee Pollen Benefits: One of Nature's Perfect Foods](#)

Elizabeth Renter, News Report: Pollen isn't just an allergy-sparking substance that makes you sneeze in the springtime; it serves many purposes for plants, insects, and humans alike. But many of us miss out on amazing bee pollen benefits because we simply don't know any better. Pollen is the tiny male seed in a flower. Once collected by a honey bee, it transforms into a highly

concentrated nutritional powerhouse called bee pollen. Bee pollen is one major reasons for the numerous health benefits of honey.

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[What Every Parent Should Know About Monsanto](#)

Fritz Kreiss, News Report: Keeping our children from harm in today’s chemically-saturated world is one of the great challenges of modern parenting. The more I read the news, the more I want to look for toddler-sized quarantine suits on Etsy, but the most proactive way I can protect my daughter is to keep myself educated on these issues — even if that means I get forehead wrinkles from excessive worry. In addition to the health of my child, I fear for the ecological health of the planet. Last time I checked, Earth is the only place we have to live, and what kind of future am I providing for my daughter if I am not cognizant of how my life, and the decisions of my government, effect our environment?

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[The Wellbriety Journey to Forgiveness](#)

www.youtube.com

[Documentary on the Abuses of the Indian Boarding Schools. Discusses the intergenerational trauma in native communities. The "Wellbriety Movement: Journey of ...](#)

[Disputes over environmental impact of 'fracking' obscure its future](#)

[Bill Dedman, NBC News, and Karen Weintraub](#)

Carol French still has the canning jar full of cloudy and gelatinous water that came out of her well right before her daughter got sick and some of her 40 milk cows developed a rash. She agrees that this jar, by itself, proves nothing about the environmental impact of "fracking," the drilling technology largely responsible for America's boom in oil and gas production. You can't determine the environmental effects of drilling and fracking from one person's Mason jar full of water.

[Chemtrail Info London April 6th 2013.](#)

www.youtube.com

[Chemtrail activists decended on Hyde Park for the biggest Chemtrail demonstration the country has ever seen.](#)

GREENFest VIP GREEN Carpet Event

You are invited to attend GREENFest's VIP GREEN Carpet Event!

Hosted By:

Amphitheatre , 333 S. Valley View Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89107

Emceed By: Sherry Swensk, Channel 8

Date: April 18th **Time: 5:30-8:30pm** Admission: \$20 Online/\$25 at the Door

GreenFestLV.com

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We will be kicking off GREENFest and the Festival of Communities with over 30 Green Ally organizations uniting for the valleys largest networking event and Earth Day celebration. The VIP Green Carpet Event engages community leaders and professionals who share like minded

initiatives in furthering the sustainable movement in Southern Nevada. With GREENFest's new home, UNLV Campus, we are happy to announce our newest addition to the GREENally family - the UNLV Alumni Association's Business Network.

- Plentiful Food & Beverages
- Door & Raffle Give Away Prizes
- Entertainment
- Activities, Exhibits & Tours
- Green Swag Bags
- Silent Auction benefiting our own UNLV Solar Decathlon Team
(solardecathlon.unlv.edu)

[Federal Water Tap, April 8: Progress Report on the National Water Census; Arkansas Oil Spill Photos](#)

Weekly U.S. Federal Water News...

Slow Going

The most comprehensive study of water resources ever in the United States is proceeding slowly, according to a [U.S. Geological Survey progress report](#). A substantial amount of new data are required for the project, which will be “an ongoing and continuous activity,” the report states. The most detailed studies, of streamflow ecology, will require most of the next decade in order to classify streams and build databases that can provide the statistical analysis needed by wildlife managers and water managers.

The National Water Census, authorized by Congress in 2009, will assess the quality and quantity of water in the United States and identify long-term trends for both. The census will also tally the amount of water used by sector and evaluate the ecological effects of water withdrawals. Three river basins are being studied in depth: the Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-Flint, in the Southeast; the Colorado, in the Southwest; and the Delaware, in the Northeast.

Arkansas Oil Spill

The EPA released [more than 100 photos](#) of the subdivision in central Arkansas where Exxon’s Pegasus pipeline ruptured at the end of March, spilling at least 5,000 barrels of oil from Canada’s tar sands. The oil blackened yards and pooled in driveways. Some of it ran into a creek that flows into nearby Lake Conway. Exxon and the EPA are managing the clean up together.

Colorado River Forecast

On the heels of [a dry winter](#), the April-July runoff forecast for the nation’s most litigious river basin shows a median of 2.7 million acre feet flowing into Lake Powell, just [38 percent of normal](#). The runoff forecast dropped by 20 percent in the last month. By this time next year, the second biggest reservoir in the U.S. [could drop near record lows](#).

Fracking Waste by Barge?

Trucks carry wastewater from hydraulic fracturing drill sites to treatment plants or injection wells. [Barges may soon be a second option](#). *Reuters* reports that agencies within the Obama administration are circulating draft rules to allow the movement of fracking waste along inland waterways.

Klamath River Dams

The Interior Department came out [in favor of removing four dams on the Klamath River](#), a waterway shared by Oregon and California. Removing the dams would help restore salmon

fisheries in the basin. Under the proposed plan, all four dams would be taken down by the end of 2020. But first, Congress must authorize the action.

Climate Change and Wildfire

The U.S. Forest Service predicts that [the area burned by forest fires each year will double by 2050](#), according to the *Denver Post*. Forest fires can [make a mess of water quality and water infrastructure](#), as fires in Colorado last June attest.

Midwest Conservation Area

Two federal agencies are proposing to use payments to landowners, called “conservation easements”, to create a [national conservation area in northeastern Nebraska and southeastern South Dakota](#). The plan, which would protect grasslands and wildlife near the Missouri River, is a joint effort between the National Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Public comments are being accepted through June 14, via niobrara_ponca@fws.gov.

Colorado Gas Development

The Bureau of Land Management will go through with [a full environmental review of a proposed natural gas development in western Colorado](#). Houston-based SG Interest plans to drill 146 gas wells and four water disposal wells, as well as roads, electric lines and a water pipeline to support the drilling. The BLM is accepting public comments on the scope of the review, via bullmtneis@blm.gov.

Energy from Water Pipes

The city of Portland, Oregon has applied to federal regulators for a license to [generate electricity from the water flowing through its pipes](#). The Portland Water Bureau will use a turbine inside a water main to crank out a small amount of electricity – enough for 150 homes, the city estimates.

Students donate money to restore water for fish Associated Press

Students at [Southern Oregon University](#) are donating money to put water back in a Klamath Basin creek to help fish.

California Senate panel approves a tight fracking regulation bill

EDITH ALLEN, SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

The nation should watch California's leadership as the last bastion against excessive hydraulic fracturing of "fracking" as a method of oil extraction. On Tuesday, a state Senate panel approved a bill that would tightly regulate the drilling process. According to an April 10 article in the [Sacramento Bee](#), Sen. Fran Pavley, D-Agoura Hills authored [Senate Bill 4](#). She calls it a needed mechanism for holding the energy industry accountable. She said, "We need to, at the minimum, ensure that someone, some public agency, is monitoring the public health and safety of Californians."

Learn about chemicals in fracking [Modesto Bee](#)

Several articles have been printed in The Bee opinion section dealing with the topic of fracking.

Seismic sensors detect tiny rhythmic water action on Yellowstone Lake

Brett French, St. Helena Independent Record

The installation of powerful seismic sensors in Yellowstone National Park over the past four years to track the area's sleeping volcano has incidentally provided insight into rhythmic wave events on Yellowstone Lake.

Round 1 Salton Sea Grants Announced, Public Comments Accepted

Imperial Valley News

Assemblyman V. Manuel Pérez is pleased to announce the release of the Round 1 Salton Sea Financial Assistance Program (FAP) grants by the California Department of Fish and Game and the Department of Water Resources. Grants have been recommended to support three projects, totaling approximately \$2.5 million, by the Imperial Irrigation District, the Salton Sea Authority/Torres Martinez Tribe, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Mock trial allows students firsthand look at court system

By **JEFF MOSIER** [VIEW STAFF WRITER](#)

Judge Natalie Tyrrell exposes kids to her North Las Vegas courtroom and its holding cells in the hope they never see them again — that is, unless they are lawyers, judges or courthouse staff members.

“By showing you this side of the criminal justice system,” Tyrrell said to a courtroom full of students, “I hope you see this is the side you want to be on. You do not want to be a defendant in a criminal case.”

For the 12th year in a row, Tyrrell welcomed fifth-graders from Squires Elementary School, 1312 E. Tonopah Ave., to the North Las Vegas Justice Court, 2428 N. Martin Luther King Blvd., March 20 as part of the Kids in the Court program. Tyrrell and bailiff Ron Wright also visited the school and taught students about the American justice system and spoke about their career paths.

“Of course, they love Ron because of all the toys and things he has on his belt,” Tyrrell said. “Ron gets a ton of questions from them.”

When the students visit the courthouse, they are introduced to several court staffers, including clerks, the office manager, court administrator and a court interpreter. Each staff member talked about their education and how they came into their career.

The message was consistent among all of them — stay in school.

They also stressed the advantage of speaking fluent English and Spanish. Nearly every student in the courtroom was bilingual as evidenced by a show of hands when asked by the court interpreter.

Clark County District Attorney Craig Hendricks and defense attorney Ivette Maningo also preached education.

“The higher your degree, the more choices you have in life,” Maningo said. “... The sky's the limit.”

Hendricks asked students how many of them think they are very smart. Two students raised their hands.

“How about everyone raise their hands?” Hendricks said.

He asked again, and they complied. Hendricks said they were all smarter than him because, for starters, they speak two languages.

“You can become anything you want to be,” he said.

After students were introduced to everyone, Tyrrell presided over a mock trial between two students in the case of the State of Nevada v. Ricardo Espinoza.

Ricardo, 10, was charged with malicious destruction of property for allegedly spray-painting a classmate’s bike at a nearby park after school. Hendricks represented 10-year-old Jazmin Rivera, and Maningo defended Ricardo. After 30 minutes of questioning witnesses, including Detective Very Harry Potter — played by bailiff Alberto Coman — who investigated the case, a jury of Ricardo’s peers found him not guilty.

After the trial, Tyrrell and her bailiffs gave tours of the courthouse, including Tyrrell’s chambers and the holding cells. Many students covered their noses while touring the cells.

“I’m hoping maybe somebody thinks, ‘I want to be a lawyer, (or) I want to be a judge,’ ” Tyrrell said.

Tyrrell said she also hopes this program will help improve Clark County’s high school graduation rate, even if just a little.

Squires principal Marcie McDonald said, “It’s a wonderful opportunity for students to see their government work firsthand.”

“It’s so important for somebody other than teachers and parents teaching them,” she said.

Tyrrell came up with the idea for the program 12 years ago and approached Squires’ principal at the time about it. Tyrrell said she has invited several other elementary schools to participate, but none has accepted. Transportation is a restriction for some schools, she said. McDonald said she hopes to be able to continue sending her students for years to come as long as funding for transportation is available. Funding for this year’s trip was provided by Capital One.

“(Tyrrell) is a pretty wonderful lady to be doing it,” McDonald said. “I don’t know if all of our elected public officials are quite as generous.”

Contact View education reporter Jeff Mosier at jmosier@viewnews.com or 702-224-5524.

**[Apply for The Experiment in International Living's summer 2013 programs](#) by
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The application [deadline for summer 2013 SIT Study Abroad summer programs and fall IHP/Comparative programs](#) is extended to April 15, 2013.

SIT Graduate Institute is [accepting applications for summer and fall 2013 programs](#).

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