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Breaking News:
 Ecojustice One of our lawyers read that Newfoundland temporarily banned fracking. We wanted to share the news. Get the full story here: <http://www.thetelegram.com/News/Local/2013-11-04/article-3465585/Moratorium-on-fracking-announced-by-Newfoundland-government/1>

Tsilhqot'in Journey for Justice
www.youtube.com
 Join the Tsilhqot'in Nation Elders as they undertake a journey from their homeland in BC to appear before the Supreme Court of Canada on Nov. 7,...

Confirmed: Canada 2011 polls fraudulent www.presstv.ir

The Canadian Federal Court confirms that the country's 2011 federal election was fraudulent.

The caveman dilemma: Why we take such lousy care of ourselves and our planet

Harvard evolutionary biologist Daniel Lieberman says the root of our environmental problems lies in our genes -- and the fact that we're ill-adapted for the world we've made for ourselves.

BY GREG HANSCOM

from delancystreet.com

In today's encore selection -- **there are five known periods of mass extinction in the Earth's history**. One of these occurred when the Chicxulub asteroid slammed into the Earth 65 million years ago, a blast that sent debris halfway to the moon and ended the era of the dinosaurs:

"The diversity of dinosaurs and the flourishing of Mesozoic plants reached their zenith during the Cretaceous period, when huge birds flew in vast forests and flowering plants spread across the world. It was warmer even than it is today; polar and mountaintop ice were long gone and dinosaur species roamed from Alaska to Antarctica. Small mammals managed to survive in special niches, but the day belonged to the giant reptiles whose only enemy, it seemed, would be a sudden return to the frigid conditions of the Permian.

"But the age of the dinosaurs came to a much more dramatic end -- not with a glacial whimper but with an extraterrestrial bang. One day about 65 million years ago, a comet or asteroid only about 10 kilometers (6 miles) in diameter streaked toward Earth at a speed of 90,000 kilometers per hour (55,000 mph) on a collision course.

It approached from the southeast at a low angle, striking Earth in what is today the area of the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. When you get off a boat at the small port of Progreso, there is a small, hand-painted sign that points to Chicxulub, a Maya name for a local village. But to geographers, Chicxulub means the end of one era and the start of another. Here the asteroid's impact produced an explosion equivalent to about 100 trillion tons of dynamite, forming a crater approximately 180 kilometers (110 miles) in diameter, 65 kilometers (40 miles) deep, and encircled by a geological fault 30 kilometers (about 20 miles) beyond, all of it buried today by later sediments.

Meteor Impact Site [<http://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?e=001fjVwQ-a4WmjWYdTdRgGq9n9IDYe5elg4kZjHhT5KhKkIgFpt6bPc2GwsjeLx3gKxk8GN4OcBpwHPNv81dmtvQwJECfGeDhMt7ODMibDWJmwtUw3lc29s0QRBnYBjYfH6KRi-ITRA4HnyPGdGkPS9eQ==>]

Chicxulub asteroid strike

"It is possible that the Chicxulub asteroid was one of a swarm, and that smaller ones struck the Earth elsewhere, including the ocean. In any case, the impact's devastation reached around the planet, and was at its worst in North America. The impact area was a shallow sea with soft, deep sediments, and the blast sent a mass of debris hurtling thousands of miles into the heart of the continent and high into the atmosphere and beyond. Researchers David King and Daniel Durda calculate that some of it reached halfway to the Moon before falling back to Earth. And when it did fall back, it rained red-hot rocks on the rotating planet, setting fires to forests almost everywhere. The atmosphere was heated enough to evaporate entire lakes, incinerate whole ecosystems, and extinguish most life over large low-latitude regions.

"The Chicxulub impact ended the Cretaceous and marked the beginning of a new geologic-calendar period, the Tertiary. Popularly, the transition is called the K/T Boundary, but its significance is hard to overstate, because this was one of the three greatest known mass extinctions ever. While it is possible that some dinosaurs survived the original blast, notably in higher latitudes, food chains had been fatally disrupted and they, too, died out. Some small mammals were better equipped to outlive the crisis, perhaps keeping cool in high-latitude caves and burrows, depending less on the luxuriant vegetation and reptilian life the dinosaurs had needed. But the faunal and floral exuberance of the Mesozoic era came to a sudden, irrevocable end.

"The K/T blast had long-term effects on global environments. Much of the enormous volume of pulverized, ejected rock remained in orbit around the Earth, choking the atmosphere and blocking the sun.

It may be that the asteroid's impact shook volcanoes around the planet into action, adding eruptions to the toxic mix. The smoke from worldwide fires darkened the skies across the globe. Eventually the overheated atmosphere cooled, and the blockage of the sun sent temperatures plummeting still more, creating colder global conditions than had been experienced for 185 million years -- since the Permian Ice Age. Now it becomes important to be familiar with the epochs of the Tertiary period, because the first of these epochs, the Paleocene, witnessed major climactic reversals, and the next one, the Eocene, saw the beginnings of a new ice age that probably would have come whether the K/T impact occurred or not."

Why Geography Matters: More Than Ever
by Harm de Blij by Oxford University Press, USA
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Groundwater: The Elephant Underfoot **Jay Famiglietti, National Geographic**

The Hidden Resource

Groundwater is often called the "Hidden Resource." Buried a few meters beneath Earth's surface, or a few hundred depending on where you live, lies the water table. Below the water table, beyond where kids dig holes and plant roots find water, "groundwater" fills in all of the space between soil particles. It is this water that provides drinking water for approximately two billion people globally and irrigation water for hundreds of millions of hectares of land. In many places, the volume of groundwater may be more than 100 times greater than the annual sustainable supply of surface water (e.g. rivers), and is critical to the survival of local populations, especially in drought years.

Did you know that drinking water for more a third of all Americans has been vulnerable to pollution for more than ten years? And did you know that there is something that you could do about it today? [Join our campaign to protect drinking water with a special gift today.](#)

Our drinking water is at risk because of misguided policies adopted ten years ago that mistakenly ruled that more than half of our streams and nearly 20 million acres of wetlands are not connected to larger downstream rivers and streams. For more than a decade, these water bodies, which filter pollutants, absorb floodwaters, and feed the drinking water supplies for 117 million Americans have not been protected by the Clean Water Act.

Recently the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced that it will soon release a proposal to close the gaps in the Clean Water Act and protect these streams and wetlands. Opposition from polluters and their allies in Congress is going to be strong – EPA needs to know millions of Americans support protecting our drinking water and that's where you come in.

We've been fighting to restore protections for these streams and wetlands for years. And we have the science to back it up. In September EPA released a scientific report that confirms what we knew all along -- that small streams and wetlands of any size, are connected to bigger streams and rivers downstream. These small streams and wetlands needs to be protected to ensure a supply of clean drinking water for hundreds of millions of us. For clean water,

Lynn Thorp, National Campaigns Director, [Clean WaterAction](#)
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Extracted from another story about Nevada State Museum (Spring Preserve):

you better start working on **names for a giant sea monster**.

Underwood said next year's contest will focus on the ichthyosaur, the official fossil for a state that will celebrate its 150th birthday one year from (last) Thursday.

The museum has a two-thirds-scale model of the marine reptile, which swam the oceans of what is now central Nevada some 225 million years ago.

As any 5-year-old will tell you, that's a long time to go without a name.

Contact reporter Henry Brean at hbrean@reviewjournal.com or 702-383-0350. You can find him on Twitter at @RefriedBrean.

Interested in Hosting a Visitor for Dinner or Overnight?

We'll help you leap onto the international stage!

Youth Development and Civic Activism Delegation from 7 Countries - November 9-14

Seven delegates (plus their English Language Officer) will be visiting Reno November 9-14, 2013 to learn about youth development and civic activism. We are looking for two or three home hosts for this group in order to provide dinner hospitality for 2-3 delegates at a time on November 10, 11, 12 or 13th. The visitors hail from Albania, Angola, Bangladesh, El Salvador, Malta, Namibia and Uzbekistan.

Four Turkmen Military Officials Learning About International Protocol - November 11-16

Four visitors from Turkmenistan (plus interpreter) will visit Reno to learn about international protocol issues. They would like to be hosted for dinner November 12, 13, 14 or 15th.

Five Judges from the United Arab Emirates Study Cyber Crime and Judicial Administration December 7-11

Five Emirati delegates (plus two interpreters) will visit Reno to learn more about US efforts in anti-money laundering, counter-terrorism financing, and counter proliferation. They would like to be hosted for dinner December 8, 9 or 10th.

Five Russian delegates to Learn About Social Services for Women and Children through Open World - December 7-14

The Open World program brings emerging leaders to the US for 10-day programs. This group of five women and one man need to be hosted in American homes for seven days from December 7-14. All visitors need is a bedroom, access to a bathroom, and breakfasts and some dinners. NNIC drivers will pick up guests each morning and return them in the evening.

If you are interested in hosting any of these visitors, contact us at cblack@unr.edu.

Please note also an event of great interest will be held this weekend, November 1, at the University of Nevada, Reno. The event will feature Ronan Farrow, former aide to Secretary of State Hillary Clinton to deliver a keynote for ASUN's Civic Engagement and Service-Learning Conference: *Unlocking the Revolution in Each of Us: How to Mobilize Change in Your Community*.

More information about the event and how to register can be found at <http://nevadavolunteers.org/event/2559/>

[Aboriginal activist launches new Manitoba book](http://www.cbc.ca) www.cbc.ca

[Writer and activist Leanne Simpson has found her voice in two worlds. Her latest book *The Gift is in the Making*, re-tells traditional stories about Nishinaabeg cultural values and people.](#)

Northern Nevada's Other Fascinating Things by John C. Evanoff July, 2012

There are many odd places and things of interest in Nevada, and here is one more you may have never seen much about or heard of before.

Tales of the bodies of three men and a woman being discovered in Robb Canyon in west Reno in the early 1970's led to reports years later of ghosts trying to coax people to feel their pain and discover their murderers. The murders were to some accounts never made public or at least never solved. The entire canyon site and the nearby city park named Rainbow Ridge Park have become somewhat famous for haunting reports, sightings, disturbing noises including blood curdling screams and strange lights. Paranormal activity in the area has been investigated by experts and scientists for many years up and down Robb Canyon and the surrounding hills and all have come away with personal accounts of frightening events including many narratives of overwhelming dread upon entering the canyon at night. Reports still come from residents in the area and a few reality television shows have spent time in the area, all coming away with chronicles of actual sightings including some of the so called Shadow People.

The canyon holds an immense amount of history prior to Reno becoming a city. It was used by the three Washoe and Paiute Indian tribes that inhabited the region for centuries as a route to reach the southern hillside of Peavine Mountain because of the herds of deer and other game that used to migrate north and south across the Truckee River. In the early years of mining activity in the area, it was also used as a route to move pack animals from the river up to the Peavine mining district and Peville on the other side of the mountain.

As a boy growing up in the area in the 1950's, I spent many an early morning walking along that canyon floor and the surrounding hillsides hunting quail, chucker and cotton tail rabbit. On occasion, I found an arrowhead or two which eventually ended up in the Nevada State Museum. I spent a lot of time hiking and hunting all over the southern exposure of Peavine and have heard or read a lot of the legends of the area. I once hiked into an area near the Peavine mining site known as Brooklyn and found a gold pocket watch dated 1870. I gave it to my uncle who got it back in working order. Every time I held it, I felt a presence but never thought of it as an

unsettling being. Years later I suspect I lost it in a move but I was never really sure. I never recovered that cherished piece of Nevada history but I hope it found its way to where it would be taken care. The life-force it exerted seemed to me quite unusually strong for being a supposedly inanimate object.

The area on that side of Peavine is also quite renowned in tribal legend as a place where many generations of Washoe and Northern Paiute were buried. I believe those ancient spirits look across the valley from the tops of each of the many small hills dotting the southern Peavine mountainside where they were once interned and may have many strong feelings of what is transpiring there now. In the last several years, many earthquakes in this area have shocked homeowners. Some attribute them to the fault-line between Verdi and Red Peak. Others believe it's the spirits of the land and the ancients taking a hard look at the humanity now living in the area.

All of this is interesting in its folklore and historical references but I wonder if more apparitions will be revealed.

[Some Find Path to Navajo Roots Through Mormon Church](#) By FERNANDA SANTOS

Seeking to escape the dysfunction and despair of reservation life, some Navajos are turning to the Mormons for spiritual solace and stability.

[Envirolution Sustainability Youth Youth Development Pepsi Refresh](#)



Envirolution

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Envirolution Executive Director Position

We are excited to announce the opening of the Executive Director position within Envirolution!

Envirolution seeks an Executive Director to lead and manage the organization from its office in Reno, NV. In the last five years, Envirolution has emerged as a leader in sustainability education, leadership development programs and career advancement services in both Nevada and New York. Envirolution recently underwent an internal restructure and the New York office is now currently a separate company from the Nevada non-profit. Currently, the Nevada non-profit is seeking a dynamic leader to direct the organization in expanding and improving current programs, identifying new opportunities to achieve the mission, and charting out a path for financial sustainability. The position requires an entrepreneurial spirit and a commitment to sustainability, education, and youth. The Executive Director will leverage proven and in-demand programs, great partnerships, emerging opportunities, and a unique mission to lead the organization to its next phase of growth. Ideally, the successful candidate will start in mid-November and have one month of overlap with the current Executive Director to become familiar with Envirolution's programming, staff, and governance.

For more information, email hr@envirolution.org or contact Alex Gamboa at gamboa@envirolution.org

[Dozens of orcas surround ferry carrying tribal artifacts from Seattle to Suquamish museum -...](#) www.winnipegfreepress.com

[About a half-dozen orca whales swim and splash close to a small research vessel following the group near Bainbridge Island in the Puget Sound Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2013, as seen some miles away from Seattle. The whales were among about 20 or more, believed to be from the resident J and K pods, seen trav...](#)

Thirty seconds can change your life forever. **Crash the Super Bowl submissions are open** through November 24th. Submit an ad and you could win \$1 million and the opportunity to work on the set of Marvel's The Avengers: Age of Ultron.

See official rules at: <http://bit.ly/1fZXIA1>

Northern Nevada Quarterly Meeting- Joint Meeting with AIA
Location: Nevada Museum of Art, 160 West Liberty Street, Reno, 89501
Date: 14 Nov 2013 11:30 AM PST

Featuring a presentation on Climate Reality by Carlo Luri of Bently Enterprises, along with speakers Suzanne Lewis and Stellar Lufrano-Jardine

Bently Biofuels is driven by its founder's ethics to preserve the natural beauty of the American West by providing a clean, safe and affordable alternative to petroleum-based fuels. Their commitment to sustainability is their core value. Bently is also a leader in research and development of advanced biofuel technologies such as Algae Fuel.

USGBC speakers Suzanne Lewis and Stellar Lufrano-Jardine will outline the startling statistics of increasingly more frequent and extreme weather events and correlates the human impact by using powerful imagery and scientific info-graphics.

Registration Fees*:

\$20 for current AIA or USGBC Nevada members

\$28 for non-members

***Lunch is included**

For more information and online registration: [Northern Nevada Quarterly Meeting- Joint Meeting with AIA](#) [Best regards, USGBC Nevada](#)

Hello,

Please watch the video below to see how language apps help to save languages. As many of you know, the RSIC language program has received a grant to purchase tablets to begin projects as such. Thanks, Kellie Harry

Thornton Media is featured by Apple

Video starts 4:25

Watch it now

Tech giant Apple Inc profiles Thornton Media in 2013 developer's video in WWDC. We were chosen out of 6 million developers worldwide.

Omaha Basic App now available (FREE)

The Omaha Language App "Omaha Basic" was recently released by the Omaha Nation Public Schools, Omaha Language Cultural Center and Title VII. The app is now available free of charge in the iTunes App Store (search "Omaha Basic").

Client says "the reviews are great!" Download Omaha Basic now to your iPad, iPhone or iPod Touch and see why over 100 tribes and First Nations have used our Mobile Apps to teach their language.

Also, for the first time in 10 years Thornton Media will not be attending NIEA this week in Rapid City, SD as we are on the road working on another language. Good luck to all attendees!

Link for Free App: <https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/omaha-basic/id705614006?mt=8>

RESOURCES (w/thanks to Native Health)

Morning Star Leaders Youth Council - Wanted 25 Native High School Students with vision, community spirit and leadership to create a solid foundation. Serving the metropolitan Phoenix area, the Morning Star Leaders Youth Council is a group open to all high school and college Native American students. They are committed to working with each other and on behalf of our communities to better the world around us. For information call (480) 628-7806 or email [them](#).

University of Arizona, Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health Prospective Graduate Admissions web based sessions. Learn about different graduate programs. For information click [here](#).

University of Arizona Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health - Online Admissions Information Sessions. If you are a resident of Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, or Wyoming, you may be eligible to enroll in the MPH and DrPH programs at Arizona resident tuition rates through the Western Regional Graduate Programs. For information contact Kim at (602) 827-2070 or email [her](#).

ANA's Latest Blog: Working to Make Fresh and Traditional Foods Available and Affordable: Click [here](#).

NDNSpark - National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) - This new tool is specifically designed for Native youth (13-24 years old) that will assist in achieving your resolutions. Click [here for more information](#).

Valley of the Sun Cherokees - The Valley of the Sun Cherokees meets monthly and is a community dedicated to history, culture, heritage, tradition, fellowship and service. For information about the group and meetings email [the group](#) or check the [website](#).

Whisper N Thunder - Online Native American e-Magazine. For information and to view check the [website](#).

Website on Native American Food, Agriculture and Nutrition Efforts - View the [website](#) to learn about a variety of resources and information, ranging from gardens, farms, markets, youth programs, traditional and medicine, healthy family eating and more.

Native Generations Website - Urban Indian Health Institute worldwide release of Native Generations Campaign that includes video, webpage and resources. Addresses high rate of infant mortality, causes of

infant death, and maternal and child health needs among American Indian and Alaska Natives. Click [here to view the video](#). Resources are also available for families for new and expectant parents and child caregivers. Click [here for the link](#).

Living a Balanced Life with Diabetes - New toolkit for American Indians/Alaska Natives with diabetes. The toolkit, Living a Balanced Life with Diabetes will help health professionals address emotional issues. Call (888)-693-6337 to order your free kit.

Healthy Native Families: Preventing Violence at All Ages - Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium - Click [here for the link](#).

Association on American Indian Affairs - Scholarships and Programs - Check the [website for more information](#).

American Indian Ambassadors Program -

Americans for Indian Opportunity's leadership and development and community building initiative. For individuals ages 25-35. For information call (505) 842-8677 or check the [website](#).

National Indigenous Women's Resource Center - Information about domestic violence and sexual assault. Check the [website for more information and webinars](#).

WERNATIVE - is a health text messaging service for American Indian and Alaska Native teens and young adults. Text NATIVE to 24587 for weekly health tips, contests, and life advice. Sponsored by the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. Funded by the National I.H.S. HIV Program.

White House Webpage dedicated to Native Americans - The White House [webpage](#) is meant to serve as another tool to help Indian Country navigate the federal government and learn how the President's Agenda is helping to win the future for Native Americans. There is a new fact sheet on how the American Jobs Act will benefit Native Americans and the economy. There are also three blog posts [on the Administration's ongoing work in Indian Country](#).

Center for Native American Youth - Champions for Change - Bringing greater national attention to the issues facing Native youth through communication, policy development, and advocacy. Champions include individuals who initiate programs, events, or other efforts to improve the lives of fellow Native youth and Indian Country. Be creative- submission of stories can be in a written or video form. Check the [website for more information](#).

Soldier's Best Friend - For Veterans struggling with PTSD or TBI and might benefit by having a therapeutic assistance dog. No cost to Veteran. Apply [online](#).

Veteran's Administration Launches Hotline to Answer Questions on **VA Health Care and Benefits for Women**. Call 1 (855)-VA-WOMEN (1-855-829-6636).

Resource for Native Food and Agriculture Efforts - Native Food Systems Resource Center - For information check the [website](#).

New Newsletter - U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs - Office of Tribal Government Relations. To receive information and/or to connect with the office email [them](#).

Administration for Native Americans (ANA) Native American Veterans - Storytelling for Healing - Free DVD, "Native American Veterans: Storytelling for Healing" by calling (877) 922-9262 or email [them](#).

Women's Veteran Center - A transitional living center assisting women veterans who are on a path to independence and self-sufficiency. Offers dormitory style living, team based environment; action plan advising; connection to VA and Veterans Benefits; mental health and substance abuse support; peer support services. Eligibility: 6 months active duty; any discharge status except for dishonorable; physically and mentally able to function with minimal assistance; currently or at risk of experiencing homelessness; willingness to address personal issues and work achieving goals set during intake. For information call Laura at (602) 525-1143 or email [her](#).

Culture Matters Campaign Highlights Resiliency - Highlighting the importance of maintaining culture in raising resilient Native American children, NICWA's "Culture Matters" public service announcement campaign went viral this spring, with featured PSAs garnering over one million views. [To view the PSA click here](#).

Sesame Street Workshop, Little Children, Big Challenges: Incarceration. For information click [here](#).

Native American Women Warriors - First ever recognized Native American Women Color Guard. To Honor those from the past and who are currently serving. Assist Native American women Veterans. For more information check the [website](#).

My Body, Body, and Spirit Are Sacred. Prevent Sexual Assault. - A New Sexual Assault Prevention Campaign now available targeting American Indian and Alaska Native Youth. Campaign includes slogan, posters, brochures, tipcards, t-shirts, USB drive with radio PSA preloaded, and a 30 second radio PSA. For more information email [Colbie](#) or check the [website](#).

App for the iPad: Native Voices: Native Peoples' Concepts of Health and Illness. The app, created by the National Library of Medicine, lets users explore video interviews with tribal elders, healers and other prominent people who practice traditional medicine, Western medicine, or a combination of both. It is only available for the iPad. Click [here for additional information](#).

Round dancing on Fremont Street (thanks [Wanda George-Quasula](#))



[Antoinette Cavanaugh - This statue of a Native boy-- braids, bustle and all--doesn't "walk in two worlds," he walks on top of the world!](#)



[Shale gas protesters stake claims on Crown land](#)

westcoastnativenews.com

[Members of the Elsipogtog First Nation in New Brunswick are staking symbolic claim on Crown land in their continuing opposition to shale g](#)

From: sheri_vie@yahoo.com [[Add to Address Book](#)]

Subject: [RenoFreecycle] Offer 16ft classroom white boards

I have four 16' white boards that have been removed from classrooms during renovation. They are extremely large and very heavy. If interested, you must be able to haul away and you will need 3-4 people to carry. Located btwn South Meadows and Damonte Ranch on Professional Circle. Sheri

[Los Angeles non-GMO Shift Signifies 'No-Surrender' Revolt Against Monsanto](#)

Christina Sarich, News Analysis: Your continued activism is continuously paying off, with GMO bans growing nationally and around the world. Los Angeles, California is certainly doing their utmost to be one of the first and largest non-GMO zones in the US. Following the lead of its neighbor across the border, Mexico, and its recent ban on GMOs, L.A. is now considering a city-wide ban to curb the growth and proliferation of GMO seeds within its borders.

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