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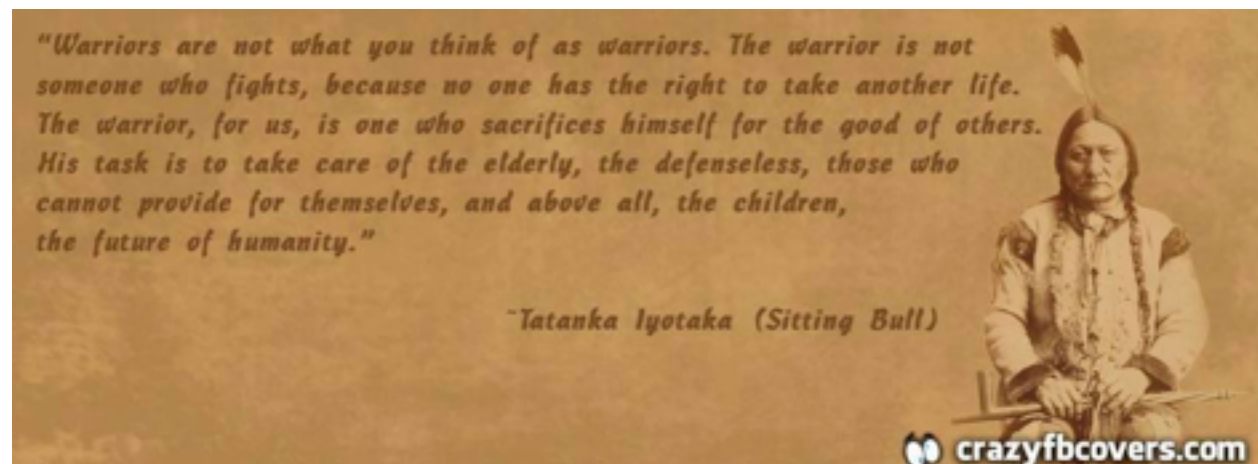
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Have you missed your Journals this last week? That is because you did not respond to the request in #3000 or #3002 to acknowledge receipt or your server (ie PLPT) is blocking delivery. I was trying to “clean up” the mailing list as I know some of the addresses on there are for people who have changed employment, walked on, etc., etc. The “new list” did not think this was fair, hence today’s delivery. Should you wish to continue to receive the Journal, please email me back so I know I have a working, valid email for you. If you did acknowledge previously, thanks a bunch and Happy New Year. sdc



Lesley Williams

Graffiti all over the tufa rocks along the lake.... formations that are millions of years old... powers that be its time to close your beaches... people who do not appreciate our lake do not belong on our lake. Stop approving access to our cultural sites which includes our lake. They are vandalizing our peoples homeland. It is your responsibility to protect and to take care of the way the old people told us. Eka panunadakwae mabetsea'a!!! REMEMBER this the next time you lower YOURSELVES to petty letters and backstabbing. WAKE UP AND PROTECT WHAT REALLY MATTERS! PAA SUTUHYE!

Leonard Peltier Defense Offense Committee

Leonard asked us to tell you all HAPPY NEW YEAR! --He followed that up by saying -- now get me out of here! So.. let's do that. Join us. Won't you?

Rare Tlingit war helmet discovered at Springfield Science Mus. called 'find of a lifetime'

By Peter Goonan, The Republican

on December 18, 2013 at 2:15 PM, updated December 18, 2013 at 4:36 PM

SPRINGFIELD – David J. Stier, director of the Springfield Science Mus. [Massachusetts], said Wednesday that the discovery of a rare Tlingit war helmet in the museum's basement, misidentified and left in storage for more than 100 years, is nothing less than “the find of a lifetime.”

Click here to read the story:

http://www.masslive.com/news/index.ssf/2013/12/rare_tlingit_war_helmet_discov.html

Related story:

<http://blog.aaanet.org/2013/12/18/rare-tlingit-war-helmet-discovered-at-springfield-science-museum/>

Myron Dewey

Ft. Lewis College, Buffalo Harvest Digital Story telling video by Myron Dewey: <http://vimeo.com/38375801>

Indian Family Sees Its History in a Shirt

By LESLIE MACMILLAN

The New York Times

Published: December 27, 2013

Excerpt:

In a photo of a man the family believes to be Little Thunder, taken around 1860, he poses in an elaborate hide shirt. On the sleeves are locks of hair given to him by his people or perhaps cut from scalps taken in battle, as well as eagle feathers dyed red and white to symbolize the responsibilities of his office.

Last fall, a history professor on the reservation contacted the family after noticing, in an auction catalog, a shirt that looked like the one in the photo.

Click here to read the story:

http://www.nytimes.com/2013/12/28/arts/design/in-a-shirt-indian-family-sees-its-history.html?hp&_r=0

Secret Bids Guide Hopi Indians' Spirits Home

By TOM MASHBERG

The New York Times

Published: December 16, 2013

The auction in Paris was set to move briskly, at about two items a minute; the room was hot and crowded, buzzing with reporters.

More than 100 American Indian artifacts were about to go on sale at the Drouot auction house, including 24 pieces, resembling masks, that are held sacred by the Hopi of Arizona. The tribe, United States officials and others had tried unsuccessfully to block the sale in a French court, arguing that the items were religious objects that had been stolen many years ago.

Click here to read the story:

<http://www.nytimes.com/2013/12/17/arts/design/secret-bids-guide-hopi-indians-spirits-home.html?adxnnl=1&adxnnlx=1388514216-25WXht82vNy5UsxX2PIIGA>

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[Sam Tenakhongva, a cultural leader in the Hopi community, on the foundation's rescue of sacred artifacts at a Paris auction.](#)

Auld Lang Syne on Anasazi flute youtube.com

[Auld Lang Syne is a traditional Scottish tune. The Anasazi/ ancient Pueblo flute is made by Frank Harter of Raven Wing Flutes. The flute is made of boxelder ...](#)

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Directions summer multi-media camp Filmed/edited by Myron Dewey

from history.com: **Archaeologists Discover Oldest Palatial Wine Cellar**

[Nov. 22, 2013](#)

Archeologists digging in northern Israel uncovered what is believed to be the oldest known wine cellar in the Middle East. A storage area at a site called Tel Kabri held more than 40 bottles of the fortified beverage in large pottery casks. Researches said the wine, which dates back to about 1,700 B.C. and was flavored with an array of spices and herbs, including juniper, cinnamon bark and mint., bears little resemblance to today's vintages.

archeologists work on the site. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ev4Hc9kkv1I&noredirect=1>

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How to Grow 100 Pounds of Potatoes in 4 Square Feet

[apartmenttherapy.com](#)

[On many occasions, we've been tempted to grow our own potatoes. They're fairly low maintenance, can be grown in a pot or in the ground, last a fairly long time if stored properly, and can be very nutritious \(high in potassium and vitamin C\). Here's more incentive: according to this article, you can...](#)

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<http://www.upworthy.com/he-starts-with-17-lego-pieces-and-ends-up-with-6-the-reason-why-involves-all-of-us-2?c=upw1>

10 Incredible Plant Facts You Didn't Know

Kevin Mathews, News Report: The world's largest farmers have pursued certain crops because they can grow a lot of them more quickly, easily and inexpensively to turn a better profit. As a result, most of the most healthful plants stay off of our dinner plates because they aren't available at grocery stores. Still, sustenance isn't the only thing humans rely on plants for medicine. As it turns out, humans are more diversified in the plants we use for medicine. Although a large portion of that figure applies to traditional medicine, modern medicine is not excepted from plant help. [READ](#) | [DISCUSS](#) | [SHARE](#)

Researchers Find 7,300-Mile Ring of Mercury Around Alberta Tar Sands in Canada

Peter Moskowitz, News Report: Environment Canada researcher Jane Kirk recently presented the findings at a toxicology conference in Nashville, Tenn. The revelations add to growing concerns over the environmental impact of mining the tar sands. Many environmentalists charge that extracting oil from the sands will lead to an increase in carbon emissions, the destruction of the land, water contamination and health problems for Canadians. The debate over the tar sands crossed over into the U.S. when energy company TransCanada proposed building the Keystone XL pipeline to transport crude oil to the southeastern U.S. for refining and distribution. [READ](#) | [DISCUSS](#) | [SHARE](#)

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Top 5 Considerations for Working with Native American Nations

By [Ellen Grover](#) On December 19, 2013 · [Add Comment](#)

If you are a business owner or entrepreneur and you've contemplated working with Native American tribes there are some important things that you should consider.

1. Culture Fit. Many business persons unfamiliar with Native American tribes may have certain assumptions about the cultural focus of tribes; however, it is important to recognize that economic development is a crucial part of a primary cultural component for most tribal nations—self-governance and self-determination. For many tribes who lack a local resident tax base, economic development generates needed revenues for tribal government operations and support community development goals. These are cornerstone to a tribe's self-governance and self-determination. Business entrepreneurs therefore should consider that Native American tribes are open for business, but even with that said, not all business concepts may be attractive to a particular tribal nation for other cultural reasons.

2. Sovereign Nations. Native American tribes are separate sovereign nations that are not subordinate to state or local governments. There is no reason to be intimidated by a tribe's status

as a sovereign nation, but to respect it by understanding their governance structure and federal and tribal law infrastructure. Indeed, a tribal nation's status can be an attribute for a business relationship because it can facilitate relationships that would be difficult to develop in other contexts.

3. Varied Nations/Aligned Interests. Each Native American nation is different. It may be tempting to assume that an experience working with one tribal nation is representative of working with another tribal nation. What one should assume, however, is that while each tribal nation is very unique, it is good policy to assume positive responses to aligned interests. Different nations may have different governance structures, land base considerations, treaty or federal law based organic documents among many other factors. For business entrepreneurs interested in working with a specific tribe, it is important to be open first to understanding and being responsive to that nation's unique attributes and goals, and, crucially, to crafting relationships that align interests. No snake oil dealers wanted, but business partners are likely welcome.

4. Tax Benefits. Some business entrepreneurs may shy away from development in Indian country because of their unfamiliarity with the tax structure on tribal land. There are some potential tax risks working in Indian country—such as the threat of double taxation. Recent developments in federal law may help to remove uncertainty that leads to some of the tax risks and, often, such risks can be managed contractually. But, importantly, there is also the potential for tax benefits that come from working within Indian country or partnering with tribal nations—such as utilizing a tribe's tax exempt status or claiming available tax credits. Focus on crafting a business relationship that can capitalize on attributes and align interests can maximize the win-win for the business entrepreneur and the tribe.

5. Permitting. It is important to know if the project area is on federally-restricted “trust” land—land owned by the federal government in trust for a tribe or individual Indian, or on land not subject to federal jurisdiction (“fee land”). Knowing the status of the land will determine the permitting process and requirements. Even though there is federal oversight, there may be benefits to siting on trust land because local land use restrictions will not apply (and because there may be tax benefits too!). In this instance, it is important to understand the tribal law requirements and how those, often, coordinate with federal law requirements and understand the comparative requirements on fee-land.

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Lessons of Reciprocity and Relationships [Forward To a Friend](#)

By ASHLEY FARMER-HANSON

As service learning coordinators and educators we are all proponents of experiential learning. We want our students to experience all five senses at the service site and we want them to leave the experience being able to apply the knowledge they learned in the classroom and visa versa. Every year I take students on service trips around the world and the site becomes my classroom. I have always struggled with helping them understand the difference between

serving, and helping as a partner, along with what real relationships can mean. How do we make sure our students understand this?

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Service-learning involves teaching students not only to help the people who are hungry with a food drive, but also analyzing why they are hungry in the first place. This can be connected to the parable, "you can give a man a fish and feed them for a day or you can teach a man to fish and feed them for a lifetime." Ideally, serving is not "drive by service" which is a phrase I would use to describe very short-term service projects. These are projects where you go in and clean a park or stop by an elementary school and read to children for an hour and that is it. These are not sustainable projects and they are not designed to solve the initial problem of why the parks are dirty and why children need people to read to them in the first place, and most importantly, "what can we do together about it". Service-learning promotes trying to understand and analyze the deeper problem and perhaps solve it.

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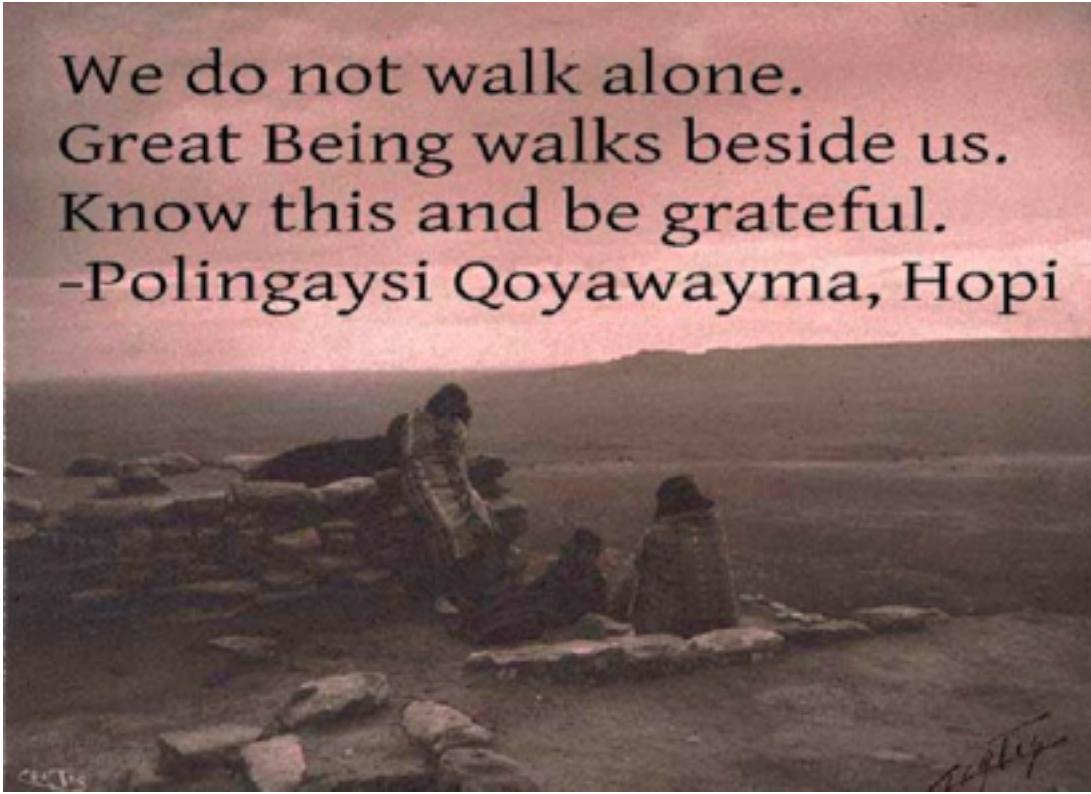
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We do not walk alone.
Great Being walks beside us.
Know this and be grateful.
-Polingaysi Qoyawayma, Hopi



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VIDEO: Hawaiian Roots

Armed with hatchets and herbicides, Paul Zweng and his volunteers thin a forest of invasive trees one section at a time. Their mission: to return the land to its natural state. [Related Article](#)

[**Isaac Asimov Predicts in 1964 What the World Will Look Like Today — in 2014**](#)

in [Sci Fi](#) | January 1st, 2014 [38 Comments](#)

When New York City hosted The World's Fair in 1964, Isaac Asimov, the [prolific sci-fi author](#) and professor of biochemistry at Boston University, took the opportunity to wonder what the world would look like 50 years hence — assuming the world survived the nuclear threats of the Cold War. [Writing in *The New York Times*](#), Asimov imagined a world that you might partly recognize today, a world where:

- “Gadgetry will continue to relieve mankind of tedious jobs. Kitchen units will be devised that will prepare ‘automeals,’ heating water and converting it to coffee; toasting bread; frying, poaching or scrambling eggs, grilling bacon, and so on. Breakfasts will be ‘ordered’ the night before to be ready by a specified hour the next morning.”
- “Communications will become sight-sound and you will see as well as hear the person you telephone. The screen can be used not only to see the people you call but also for studying documents and photographs and reading passages from books. Synchronous satellites, hovering in space will make it possible for you to direct-dial any spot on earth, including the weather stations in Antarctica.”
- “[M]en will continue to withdraw from nature in order to create an environment that will suit them better. By 2014, electroluminescent panels will be in common use. Ceilings and walls will glow softly, and in a variety of colors that will change at the touch of a push button.”
- “Robots will neither be common nor very good in 2014, but they will be in existence.”
- “The appliances of 2014 will have no electric cords, of course, for they will be powered by long- lived batteries running on radioisotopes.”
- “[H]ighways ... in the more advanced sections of the world will have passed their peak in 2014; there will be increasing emphasis on transportation that makes the least possible contact with the surface. There will be aircraft, of course, but even ground travel will increasingly take to the air a foot or two off the ground.”
- “[V]ehicles with ‘Robot-brains’ ... can be set for particular destinations ... that will then proceed there without interference by the slow reflexes of a human driver.”
- “[W]all screens will have replaced the ordinary set; but transparent cubes will be making their appearance in which three-dimensional viewing will be possible.”
- “[T]he world population will be 6,500,000,000 and the population of the United States will be 350,000,000.” And later he warns that if the population growth continues unchecked, “All earth will be a single choked Manhattan by A.D. 2450 and society will collapse *long before that!*” As a result, “There will, therefore, be a worldwide propaganda drive in favor of birth control by rational and humane methods and, by 2014, it will undoubtedly have taken serious effect.” [See our [Walt Disney Family Planning cartoon](#) from earlier this week.]

- “Ordinary agriculture will keep up with great difficulty and there will be ‘farms’ turning to the more efficient micro-organisms. Processed yeast and algae products will be available in a variety of flavors.”
- “The world of A.D. 2014 will have few routine jobs that cannot be done better by some machine than by any human being. Mankind will therefore have become largely a race of machine tenders. Schools will have to be oriented in this direction.... All the high-school students will be taught the fundamentals of computer technology will become proficient in binary arithmetic and will be trained to perfection in the use of the computer languages that will have developed out of those like the contemporary “Fortran.”
- “[M]ankind will suffer badly from the disease of boredom, a disease spreading more widely each year and growing in intensity. This will have serious mental, emotional and sociological consequences, and I dare say that psychiatry will be far and away the most important medical specialty in 2014.”
- “[T]he most glorious single word in the vocabulary will have become *work!*” in our “a society of enforced leisure.”

Isaac Asimov wasn’t the only person during the 60s who peered into the future in a fairly prescient way. You can find a few more on-the-mark predictions from contemporaries below:

[Arthur C. Clarke Predicts the Future in 1964 ... And Kind of Nails It](#)

[Walter Cronkite Imagines the Home of the 21st Century ... Back in 1967](#)

[The Internet Imagined in 1969](#)

[Marshall McLuhan Announces That The World is a Global Village](#)

Note: This post originally appeared on Open Culture last August. If there was ever a time to show it again, it’s today. So, with your indulgence, we’re giving it an encore performance.

G.g. Wasson

Funeral services for our dad "**Tony Wasson**" will be on Monday 1/6/14 @ Ross, Burke & Knobel on Kietzke @ 11 am. Viewing will be before the services from 9-11 am. Burial will be at the Wadsworth Cemetery near the O'Neil family plots. Traditional dinner will be held at the Wadsworth Gym afterwards. Food Donations are greatly appreciated. Our family apologizes for taking long to finalize the funeral arrangements as issues were beyond our control due to the holidays when we lost our dad/husband. Thank you to all of you that offered words of comfort, prayers, prepared food, stopped by to visit, sent flowers or any other aspect during this most difficult time. From, me, my mom Mona, my brothers and our famil