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[Here's a different approach to share our cultures. Each outlined region of the Native America map below has it's own cultures due to the surrounding environments.](#)

USGBC Northern Nevada Luncheon 2013 Leadership Awards

- When **30 Jan 2014**
- 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM
- Location Co-Op 240 Court St, Reno, NV 89501

Registration

- **Member Registration - \$18.00 (USD)**
- **Non-Member - \$25.00 (USD)**

Please register Prior to January 28th, 2013

Annual Northern Nevada Leadership Awards Luncheon

Please join us as the USGBC Nevada Chapter Leadership Awards honor outstanding individuals and organizations that are advancing green building in Northern Nevada. Recognition will go to those who are leading Northern Nevada into a healthier and sustainable future. This celebration event promises to be a great start for 2014 with lunch and networking opportunities.

Sponsorship for this event is still available. If interested in sponsoring this event please contact the office at 702-952-2468

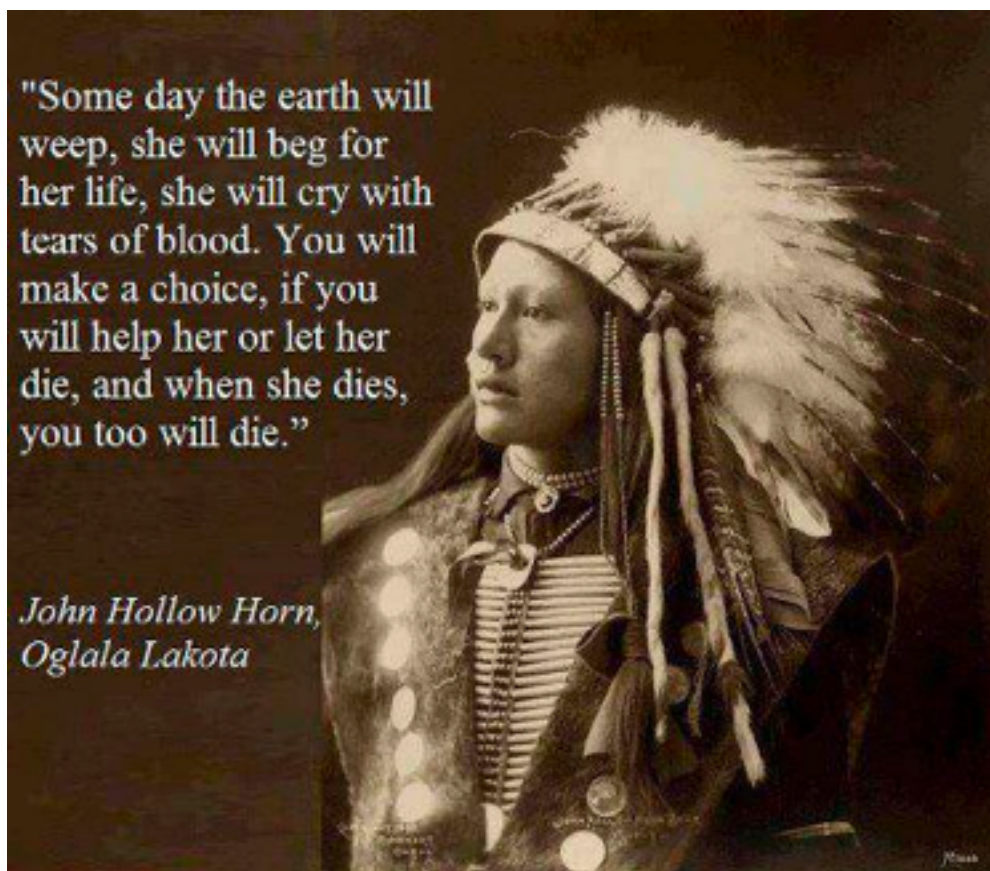
Alaska Mine Threatens Salmon, Native Cultures

Nicole Mordant, Reuters

Mordant reports: "Large-scale mining in the Bristol Bay watershed poses serious risks to salmon

and native cultures in this pristine corner of southwest Alaska."

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"Some day the earth will weep, she will beg for her life, she will cry with tears of blood. You will make a choice, if you will help her or let her die, and when she dies, you too will die."

*John Hollow Horn,
Oglala Lakota*

[She's Here With A Warning, And I'm Seriously Scared Of What Might Happen If We Don't Listen](#) (please click)

Importance of Water

Clean water. It's an essential element to survival. Yet - it's something we often and so easily take for granted.

Last week's chemical spill in West Virginia that prompted a State of Emergency and a 5 day water-use ban for nearly 300,000 residents, illustrated the severity of water contamination and the importance of including water in your emergency kit.

Make sure you're adequately prepared by reviewing these [water supply tips from ready.gov](#).

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2014/01/15/internet-without-net-neutrality-_n_4604385.html?utm_hp_ref=technology

[Just add compost: How to turn your grassland ranch into a carbon sink](#) BY NATHANAEL JOHNSON

Can open fields capture atmospheric carbon and stash it away in the soil? You bet, says the data from a project in Marin.

[Pebble Mine near Alaska's Bristol Bay could be environmentally devastating, EPA says](#)

A huge proposed gold and copper mine would pose major risks to the area's wildlife, fishing industry, and Native cultures, a new report finds.

BY JOHN UPTON

National Peace Essay Contest Deadline is Feb. 10th

by [Suada Kolovic](#)

Established in 1987, the [National Peace Essay Contest](#) is an annual contest open to [high school students](#) that provides the opportunity to do valuable research, [writing](#) and thinking on a topic of importance to international peace and [conflict resolution](#). This year's topic is Security Sector Reform, Political Transition and Sustainable Peace. To participate, students are asked to answer the question: Transitioning to peace and democratic governance raises challenging questions about how to handle security forces. What do you do with a police force that has been trained to serve a [repressive government](#) and protect the status quo? What do you do with an army that has been fighting in a [civil war](#)? What do you do with rebel forces that may know how to fight but know very little about civilian life?

For more information on this scholarship and other scholarship opportunities, conduct a free [scholarship search](#) today!

2013 Year-In-Review: Recording Now Available!

Thank you for your interest in Tuesday's "**[2013 Year-In-Review: Valuable Lessons & Best Practices](#)**" webinar presented by the SBA and Agility Recovery.

Additionally, you may access the SLIDES from Tuesday's session by visiting the following link: <http://agil.me/13lessons>

Upcoming Webinars: To register for upcoming webinars on the topic of business continuity & disaster recovery, please visit: <http://www.PrepareMyBusiness.org>

If you have any further questions or need assistance, please feel free to contact me. Again, we apologize for the delay.

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Happy New Year! 12 days of Wellness, Day 6: Listen to the healing words of Elders. Our histories and cultures have not been recorded completely or accurately in books, but the knowledge and healing ways are inscribed in the hearts, minds, and spirits of our elders. Native traditional knowledge and healing practices are just as important as that of any wellness or faith institution in this world. Pay a visit to an elder today and prepare yourself to be one! -via [Native Wellness Institute](#)



No comment, but Tribes in the corridor, plan (and protect your row's and water rights)!

EDITORIAL: I-11 project vital to valley, region *LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL*

The most obvious selling point of Interstate 11 is its faster, more direct connection from Las Vegas to Phoenix. They're the largest adjacent metropolitan areas in the country without a direct

freeway connection. And if the scope of the I-11 project were limited to that route, it would be well worth the billions of dollars required to speed commerce and travel between the cities.

But the proposed I-11 corridor stretches well beyond Las Vegas and Phoenix, from Mexico to Canada. It's envisioned as a new artery for growing international trade and a needed jolt the economies of the Intermountain West. One day, it could even link Las Vegas and Reno.

It is beyond essential. It is vital to the valley's future.

If you missed Sunday's in-depth report by the Review-Journal's Adam Kealoha Causey, read it online at www.reviewjournal.com/news/long-road-interstate-11. It includes a multimedia feature and maps that highlight potential routes through Las Vegas, Phoenix and the rest of the West.

Congestion on existing highways will be made worse by increasing commercial traffic from Mexico. California's ports are operating at capacity, and its roads are crowded beyond capacity, sending more trade through Mexico and Arizona. I-11 wouldn't merely speed that traffic through cities; it would create commercial opportunities for distribution, manufacturing and logistical hubs. For that reason, I-11 is the top economic development priority of the Las Vegas Metro Chamber of Commerce.

The Review-Journal is dedicating its January Hashtags &Headlines policy luncheon to the topic of transportation, and the conversation will cover the I-11 project. Political columnist Steve Sebelius will moderate the discussion with Tina Quigley, general manager of the Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada, and Tom Skancke, president and CEO of the Las Vegas Global Economic Alliance. The luncheon will be held Monday at Texas Station from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets cost \$40 and can be purchased at www.reviewjournal.com/hashtagsandheadlines or by contacting Melissa McCabe at mmccabe@reviewjournal.com or 702-383-0469.

It will be years before the first stretch of I-11 carries a sign and lands on maps. It will take decades to complete. It will require relentless support from the region's industries and elected leaders to move I-11 forward and pay for it. Nevada and Arizona shouldn't expect much help from Washington, the federal interstate designation notwithstanding. We'll have to work together to make it happen.

Natalie Tschiedel Hopefully, the nomination of the first Native American woman to the Federal bench will pass. We need more legal representation and others who are fair when the courts review issues that remain unresolved for Native American. Such as the So. Dakota foster care system of Native American children who shut out tribal concerns about their children being raised in non traditional environments. Possibly, it's foster care of Native American children for profit.

Steel Cans and Tin Cans (soup cans, veggie cans, coffee cans, etc.)

Most people call them "tin cans," but the containers your green beans come in are mostly made of steel.

The term "tin" comes from the fact that these cans have a micro-thin coating of tin inside, to protect the flavor and prevent the can from corroding.

How can you tell a steel or tin can from an aluminum one? See if a magnet attaches to it. Steel is magnetic, and aluminum is not.

Steel cans make up about 90% of the U.S. food can market.

Americans use about 100 million steel cans every day. That's 36.5 billion cans a year.

About 71% of steel cans are recycled, making them one of the most recycled packaging products in America.

In addition, steel cans typically contain at least 25% recycled steel, but many are made almost entirely of recycled steel.

Where does this recycled steel come from? Mainly from scrap metal.

Recycling steel saves at least 75% of the energy it would take to create steel from raw materials. That's enough energy to power 18 million homes.

During the recycling process, steel cans (in bales or loose) are fed into the furnaces of a steel mill or foundry. They may be mixed with new steel.

Some of the new "mini" steel mills manufacture their products from 100% recycled steel.

Steel, tin, and the California Gold Rush

When you think of the California Gold Rush of the mid-1800s, your first thought may not be of canned goods. But it was the need to supply the gold miners with fruit, meat, and vegetables that gave rise to the demand for canned foods. By the start of the Civil War, around 30 million cans were being produced annually in the United States.

*******Alaska Mine Threatens Salmon, Native**

Cultures

By Nicole Mordant, Reuters 19

January 14

Large-scale mining in the Bristol Bay watershed poses serious risks to salmon and native cultures in this pristine corner of southwest Alaska, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said in a report released on Wednesday.

The EPA said a mine could destroy up to 94 miles of salmon-supporting streams and thousands of acres of wetlands, ponds and lakes. The report focused on the impact of mining in an area where a Canadian-based company wants to build a large copper and gold mine.

Polluted water from the mine site could enter streams, causing widespread damage in a region that produces nearly 50 percent of the world's wild sockeye salmon, the EPA said.

The Bristol Bay region supports all five species of Pacific salmon found in North America, which include sockeye, Chinook, chum, coho and pink salmon. It is also home to bears, moose and caribou.

There is also the risk of accidents and pipeline failures that could release toxic copper concentrate or diesel fuel into salmon streams or wetlands, the EPA said.

"Our report concludes that large-scale mining poses risks to salmon and the tribal communities that have depended on them for thousands of years," Dennis McLerran, the EPA's regional administrator in the Pacific Northwest, said in a statement.

The report, which concludes a three-year study and follows two drafts that also warned of widespread ecological damage from mining, does not recommend policy or regulatory decisions.

Northern Dynasty Minerals Ltd's Pebble project would develop an open-pit mine in the region, which has one of the world's largest copper-gold deposits.

The Vancouver-based company was swift to condemn the report, and said the EPA had repeatedly failed to meet its own guidelines and policies for watershed assessments, risk assessment and peer review.

"We believe EPA set out to do a flawed analysis of the Pebble Project ...," Northern Dynasty Chief Executive Ron Thiessen said in a statement.

Alaska's U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski, the ranking Republican on the Senate's Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, said the EPA has weighed in too soon.

"If the EPA has concerns about the impact of a project there is an appropriate time to raise them, after a permit application has been made, not before," Murkowski said in a statement.

"It is clear that a preemptive veto is still being considered by EPA. Such a veto is quite simply outside the legal authority that Congress intended to provide EPA."

The company vowed to press on with the project, located some 200 miles southwest of Anchorage. Northern Dynasty lost its project development partner last September when mining group Anglo American pulled out of the venture.

Notice anything missing?

Nevada Legacy Projects: <https://www.nevada150.org/projects/>

The Statewide Nevada 150 Commission will oversee the management of specific legacy projects throughout the Sesquicentennial Year. The following legacy projects will take place to commemorate Nevada's 150th birthday:

Another way to spend several hours:

East of Eden, West of Zion: Essays on Nevada edited by Wilbur Stanley Shepperson

<http://books.google.com/books?id=vdfY1XiYD28C&pg=PA26&lpg=PA26&dq=how+many+49ers+over+the+great+basin&source=bl&ots=K5Ong8QHAI&sig=NgCqYrdYZ6mHnfAiuJdJaX3RUro&hl=en&sa=X&ei=gofYUp7YK8XlsAT58YKACg&ved=0CE8Q6AEwBg#v=onepage&q=how%20many%2049ers%20over%20the%20great%20basin&f=false>

BLM SELLS 160 ACRES AT AUCTION FOR NEARLY \$24 MILLION

The federal Bureau of Land Management held a major land auction Thursday at its northwest Las Vegas field office, unloading more than 160 acres of property, much of it around Blue Diamond Road and in other parts of the southwest.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz19697871>

[This One Photo Shows Just How Severe The Drought Is In California](#) [bzf.d.it](#)



[Many parts of California are experiencing extreme drought with no relief in sight after 2013 was the state's driest year on record. This NASA satellite image shows the difference in snow cover ...](#)

New device makes wheelchairs obsolete wimp.com

The TEK Robotic Mobilization Device is a machine developed to replace the wheelchair. In this demonstration video, we see a man with a severe injury to his spinal cord able to move about in ways that a wheelchair would make very difficult.

Gov Arts 2005 Elizabeth Brady youtube.com

Ban lifted on sweater worn by native student in Saskatchewan | Toronto Star

www.thestar.com

Sask. school officials reversed their position on a controversial sweater worn by a First Nation student that read 'Got Land? Thank an Indian.'

Volunteer Program | National Museum of American History bit.ly

Docent Program

Please note: While applications may be submitted anytime, we do not expect to train another docent class until 2014 Do you love to tell—and listen to—a good story? Is "meeting people" your idea of a good time? Are you the "unofficial" tour guide for your friends and family? If so, t...

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How songs can help people whose minds are deteriorating.

And now a PSA about... SOVEREIGNTY! youtube.com

Scotty shares his thoughts about tribal sovereignty in the Bay Mills Indian Community. To learn more please visit: <http://tinyurl.com/BayMills> AAAAAAHOOOOOOO...

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Reclaim Turtle Island, January 20, 2014

<http://warriorpublications.files.wordpress.com/2014/01/new-brunswick-mikmaq-warriors-spiritual.jpg&h=198>

CALL TO SUPPORT AND END TARGETING OF LAND DEFENDERS

The colonial state strikes again. State repression against and the targeting of Miâᐱᐱkmaq Warriors has escalated. The state is now denying 2 Miâᐱᐱkmaq Warriors, Aaron Francis and Germain Jr Breau, access to spiritual practices. Aaron and Jr have been held in Kanadian custody without trial since the raid on Oct. 17th âᐱᐱ just over 3 months. Read more of this post (<http://warriorpublications.wordpress.com/2014/01/21/jailed-mikmaq-warriors-denied-access-to-spiritual-practises/#more-3435>)

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NV Seeks New Homes for Captured Wild Horses

Troy Wilde, Public News Service-NV

<http://www.publicnewsservice.org/index.php?/content/article/37009-1>

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(01/22/14) RENO, Nevada - The Nevada Department of Agriculture is reaching out to residents who may be interested in adopting wild horses captured in the Virginia Range near Reno.

Deniz Bolbol, communications director for the "Return To Freedom - American Wild Horse Preservation Campaign," which handles the adoptions, said 15 of the animals recently were rounded up and are being housed at the Carson City prison.

Bolbol said owning a horse is a long-term commitment.

"Really, we're looking for just homes that are going to provide 'forever home' - home that is going to be there with these horses through thick and thin for the rest of the horses' lives," she said.

Several of the horses have been "halter-broke," which means they can be haltered and led around, she said, and at least two of the animals have been saddled. There are several foals and yearlings, she said, and the rest of the animals probably are between 5 and 8 years of age.

According to the Agriculture Department, the horses are captured after they pose a public safety concern. Bolbol said that means they probably have wandered into an inhabited area, which likely was part of the horses' natural range for many centuries. She said the Return to Freedom organization is working on a deal with the state to help preserve horse range while protecting the public interest.

"To keep the horses on the range, but at the same time keeping the horses out of areas that the Department of Agriculture doesn't want the horses going into, such as neighborhoods," she said. "We're working to secure that cooperative agreement with the state of Nevada as we speak."

Adopting a wild horse from the state costs \$125, but Bolbol said that's probably the cheapest part of owning the animal. Shoeing, feeding, training and veterinary expenses also need to be considered before making the adoption decision, she said, adding that Nevada's wild horse population could be as high as 10,000 animals.

Horse-adoption information is online at returntofreedom.org.

Some of you think an Indian is like a wild animal. This is a great mistake.

-CHIEF JOSEPH
(HIN-MAH-TOO-YAH-LAT-KEKT), NEZ PERCE, 1879,
ADDRESSING POLITICIANS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

"The smarter a man is the more he needs God to protect him from thinking he knows everything."
-- George Webb, PIMA



