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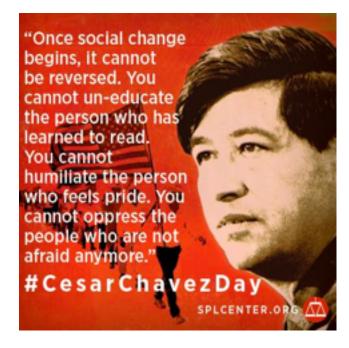
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Building Successful Relationships Between Tribal and Non-Tribal Archival Institutions

The purpose of this survey is to assist in the examination of the methodologies and processes used in



developing successful relationships between tribal and non-tribal cultural heritage institutions working together on archives related projects. Thank you for your participation!

Great teaching opportunity!

NCAI Congratulates Diane Humetewa On Her Confirmation To U.S. District Court

WASHINGTON, DC – The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) congratulates Diane J. Humetewa of the Hopi Indian Tribe on her confirmation as federal judge in the U.S. District Court of Arizona. As the newest member of the federal bench, she is the first Native American woman ever appointed to serve in that position.

The Honorable Humetewa is impeccably qualified for her new role. She has practiced law in federal courts for over a decade – as Special Assistant U.S. Attorney, as Assistant U.S. Attorney, and as the U.S. Attorney for Arizona – and is experienced in a wide array of complex proceedings, hearings, and cases.

Further, Judge Humetewa has dedicated time to serving the interests of Native peoples. She has been the Appellate Court judge for the Hopi Tribe, counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, and special advisor to the President on American Indian Affairs at Arizona State University.

NCAI greatly appreciates the efforts of the President and Senate in achieving this historic confirmation. There are many qualified, talented people like Diane Humetewa in Indian Country who are able and willing to serve. We eagerly anticipate many more nominations of Native people to the federal bench and other offices.

Food, Energy, Finance: A Solutions Movement Takes Root in Northern California

Michael Levitin, News Analysis: There's a new currency here called Bay Bucks that's helping businesses trade in services and get off the dollar. There's a new agriculture-tech startup called CropMobster helping redistribute excess produce and cut down on food waste. And a new electricity provider, Sonoma Clean Power, just flipped on the switch May 1 to supply tens of thousands of Sonoma County residents and businesses with renewable energy. Call it the Solutions Movement. Something is stirring in northern California and it feels a lot like the future. READ | DISCUSS | SHARE

Opportunity to get on the Record:

What are your climate questions for Ernest Moniz and Gina McCarthy?

The energy secretary and EPA administrator will join Grist for a live chat next week about Obama's climate initiatives. Submit your questions now! BY GRIST STAFF

Oh, Snapchat: Your smartphone just became a climate scientist

Citizen science connects researchers, enviros, and tech whizzes to figure out new BY SAMANTHA LARSON ways to protect our planet.

They paved paradise and put in ... some solar panels?

The couple has taken to Indiegogo to raise a million bucks for production, now that R&D is finished. Grist.org

Obama's Move On Solar Is Equivalent To A Year Without 80 Million Cars

Here are six ways the President's actions will increase solar power and energy... Think Progress ****************************

Cochiti Youth Experience, **Inc.** (CYE) is a non-profit organization in Cochiti Pueblo, New Mexico dedicated to encouraging young people in Cochiti to make healthy life choices. A large part of CYE's Mission is to re-engage young people in farming.

For centuries, Cochiti people have farmed, cultivated crops and animals in our ancestral homelands. Farming, in turn, has created our social, religious and economic institutions that have offered Cochiti people guidance for centuries.

Pueblo people, generally, were so highly organized that as a community they were able to take the most basic of human need- the need to eat- and create an entire civilization that was self-sustaining and perpetuating into present day.

Agriculture and traditional Pueblo farming is the ancestral gift, the framework that offers present day Pueblo people a guide to even our most complicated modern day social problems. With that, CYE seeks to empower Cochiti youth through farming programs and other health related programs that encourage Cochiti youth to be firmly rooted in the Pueblo people. ways

Warren Buffett to Close One of Nation's Dirtiest Coal Plants in Favor of Solar Energy

Brandon Baker, News Report: One of the dirtiest coal-fired power plants in the U.S. will soon shut down, thanks to a well-known rich man and previously passed legislation. As part of its acquisition of Nevada's largest utility, NV Energy, Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway also inherited Reid Gardner, a 557-megawatt (MW), coalfired energy plant near Las Vegas. The massive structure, which has a history of

recognition among the country's dirtiest carbon polluters, won't be a lasting legacy of NV's profile. READ | DISCUSS | SHARE

Night or day, this solar power plant always turns us on BY HOLLY RICHMOND The Gemasolar plant regularly provides nonstop solar power even after the sun's gone down or your lady-love leaves you.

XIT "Color Nature Gone" - Silent Warrior- 1973 (1973?! Eek......time goes by fast! sdc)

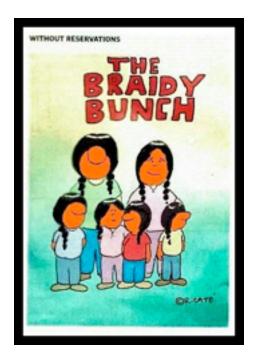
Native American Rock Band "XIT" w/ Tom Bee. - Nature color gone "Silent Warrior "1973 Images Nature: Mexico Pacific Coast, USA, Canada, North America West Coast. XIT was originally based in... Uploaded by EkBalam707

"Nihaa Shiil Hozho (I Am Happy About

You)" - XIT (1972) (Even worse! sdc)
Originally issued on the MOTOWN label (Rare Earth 536), the band that would be known as XIT (Crossing of Indian Tribes) got their start as "Lincoln Avenue Exit". Brought to the attention of BERRY GORDY &... Uploaded by Opinions Animation Studios

Navajo Elvis spotted at Shiprock Chapter

House. . . jinííh!! Sííhôô.. live performance!!! (Help spreadn da news...thx <u>Frisco Wallace</u>)



Carolyn Harry via Leonie Pihama

Brilliant statement Dr Leoni Pihama...A very good article..."The removal of taonga, of sacred symbols, of Indigenous representation from an understanding of the historical and cultural context serves only to privilege those in power who believe they have a fundamental colonial white supremacist right to take from our people whatever and whenever they deemed necessary. The implications and the outcome of such colonial imperialist thinking is the ongoing perpetuation of racist oppressive acts against Indigenous Peoples."

Racism and Cultural Misappropriation

Over the past month I have been made aware of three clear acts of racist misappropriation of Native American imagery here in Aotearoa. This is not new, we know that, but it is rare to have so many ... tewhareporahou.wordpress.com

Another interesting archive sample: http://wardepartmentpapers.org/document.php?
id=27250

Act of Oneida Chiefs on Land Allocation

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Documentation of Oneida chiefs intent for the land ceded to the United States. **Document Format** Modern Printed Transcription of Letter/Document

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The Benefits of Mixing Rich and Poor By DAVID L. KIRP NYT

Head Start succeeds when all children are enrolled.

A Devotion to Language Proves Risky By ANDREW JACOBS

Last August, three men were arrested and accused of "illegal fund-raising," charges that stemmed from their effort to finance a Uighur-language school in Xinjiang, China.

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Definitive guidebook and friendly tour-guide to the world's most wondrous places. Travel tips,

articles, strange facts and unique events.

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A Lesson in Farming, Classroom to Cafeteria

By STEVEN YACCINO

5.12 Federal Water Tap

Filling a gap in its mission, the U.S. Forest Service is adding a

chapter on groundwater to its water resources management manual.



The primary goal for the groundwater policy is to preserve rivers and streams while ensuring groundwater is available in the future. To achieve this, the USFS proposes an unusual water policy caveat: it will assume that groundwater contributes to river flows, unless proved otherwise.

Specific items in the proposed policy include:

- Measuring and reporting all groundwater withdrawals for public drinking water and by high-capacity wells. The same rules apply for water injected underground.
- Developing standards for the use, protection, and conservation of groundwater.
- For mining, energy, and infrastructure developments on USFS land, assessing the effects on groundwater resources prior to authorization.
- Encouraging the use of groundwater over surface water for facilities within a National Forest.

Public comments are being accepted through August 4. Email them to <u>fsm2500@fs.fed.us</u>. The USFS will hold <u>a webinar</u> May 20 at 1 p.m. Eastern to discuss the new policy.

Water-Energy Nexus

Senator Lisa Murkowski released a white paper on the connections between water and energy use.

The Alaska Republican acknowledges that conservation plays a role in reducing demand for both resources, but she also promotes technological fixes: new power plant cooling systems, low-energy desalination, biofuel inputs that require less water. She recommends better data on water use by power plants, energy-efficient technologies, and federal coordination.

Murkowski has <u>introduced legislation</u> to this end. A bill introduced in January proposed the creation of a cabinet committee to coordinate federal goals for water use and energy production. The bill has not been acted on.

Water Resources Bill

House and Senate negotiators announced that they reached a deal on a <u>\$US 8.2 billion bill</u> to authorize funding for the nation's ports, flood control systems, and hydropower dams. According to The Hill, the bill might be put to a vote this week.

Fracking Chemicals

Energy companies use a mix of water, sand, and chemicals, injected underground at high pressure, to release oil and gas in shale rock. Getting information about the chemicals in the mash bill has been a top priority for environmental and public health groups.

Now the Environmental Protection Agency is asking the public whether companies should disclose their recipes voluntarily or under the sterner eye of federal regulation. To induce voluntary cooperation, the agency is mulling a third-party verification program, incentives (not defined), and a recognition program akin to the gold stars handed out in second grade classrooms for good behavior.

The EPA is asking the public for more direction. Comments are being accepted for 90 days at www.regulations.gov, referencing docket number EPA-¬HQ-OPPT-2011-1019.

Pesticides in Drinking Water

The EPA is changing how it estimates the amount of pesticides in drinking water. The agency uses computer models to do this, and it is adding more detail to one of the model inputs – the percent of land that is covered by crops.

The EPA used to estimate cropped land by hydrologic region, a standard classification system used for rivers across the U.S. The new method considers the watershed from which the community actually draws its water. Comments on the change are being accepted through July 8 and can be submitted via www.regulations.gov, referencing docket number EPA-HQ-OPP-2013-0442-0001.

Bristol Bay Investigation

<u>The EPA's internal watchdog is investigating</u> how the nation's top environmental regulator handled an environmental assessment of mining in Alaska's Bristol Bay watershed.

The Office of the Inspector General is requesting from the EPA a timeline of its activities while completing the assessment, a list of agency personnel involved, the stakeholders they interacted with, and an accounting of the assessment's costs.

Bristol Bay is the world's most productive sockeye salmon fishery, and in February the EPA said it would use its authority under the Clean Water Act to block the development of the Pebble copper mine in the bay's upper watershed.

Republicans on the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee requested the investigation.

Updates from Canada

UN Rapporteur to Canada says the federal government is failing to consult with First Nations on mega projects like the Enbridge Northern Gateway and Kinder Morgan pipelines, and is violating its own constitution and international law in doing so. He also called for a comprehensive inquiry into murdered and missing indigenous women, designed with input from indigenous groups.

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Rocky Road for Canadian Oil By CLIFFORD KRAUSS and IAN AUSTEN

The planned projects could break the virtual United States monopoly market for Canadian oil exports and enable oil sands production to climb by more than 25 percent in the next decade.

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http://www.vancouversun.com/health/report+backs+First+Nations+against+pipelines/9828930/story.html?rel=813152

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What does it mean for indigenous territory to be unsurrendered? http://bit.ly/STiROn

Canadians everywhere are protesting Harper's apathy towards murdered and missing indigenous women: <a href="http://bit.ly/1lc3nLQ">http://bit.ly/1lc3nLQ</a>

Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada | Statement by Minister Valcourt in reaction...

OTTAWA, May 12, 2014 /CNW/ - The Honourable Bernard Valcourt, Minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development, today issued the following statement in response to the report of UN Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples:

newswire.ca



Canada's relationship with Indigenous peoples deteriorated over past decade: UN report - APTN...

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### Oregon's lonely wandering wolf may have found love at last.

Recent remote cameras have captured images of a black female wolf in the same area as OR-7. Scientists believe it is likely the two wolves have mated and may even be denning with a litter of pups!

OR-7 made news back in late 2011, when he became the first known wild wolf in California since 1924. The lone male spends most of his time in southwest Oregon, but has visited the Golden State a number of times, as recently as this February.

If the pair has indeed produced a litter, they would be the first pups born in the Oregon Cascade Mountains in nearly a century. Hopefully, this is a sign that it will only be a matter of time before wolves make an historic and permanent return to the California wild.

We're thrilled to share this great news with you!

Sincerely

Jamie Rappaport Clark, President, Defenders of Wildlife

The new app that tracks your carbon footprint -- and lords it over your friends

lan Monroe's Oroeco monitors your CO2 output based on what you spend.

BY SAMANTHA LARSON

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### AASLH will offer two workshops in June, both on collections care

**Collections Management and Practices** 

June 12-13, 2014

Host: Mormon Trail Center at Historic Winter Quarters, Omaha, NE

This two day workshop offers the opportunity to learn about your institution's responsibility to its collection, improve policies and procedures, and hear about the best practices of collections care. During lively group discussions and hands-on activities, participants will become familiar with current issues and trends to better understand how collections fit within the context of history organizations.

Cost: \$270 members/\$345 nonmembers

Register Now >>

**Collections Camp: Military History** 

June 18-20, 2014

Host Host: Oklahoma History Center, Oklahoma City, OK

This three-day workshop will focus on the care, conservation, and exhibition of military artifacts in museum collections. Spend time working with conservators and curators to learn how to be better stewards of your military history collection.

Cost: \$270 members/\$345 nonmembers Register Now >> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Illinois museum has Santa Anna's leg, and Texas site wants it

AUSTIN — The petition to wrest Santa Anna's leg from Illinois and bring it to Texas was flatfooted from the start. But Texas museum officials believe their heart was in the right place, even if that prosthetic leg is not. Last month, the San Jacinto ...

### Illinois museum sticks to its guns over Santa Anna's leg

Illinois museum officials say their Lone Star State counterparts ... The leg hasn't been lent out in decades, if ever, Lear said. As eager as Texas is to display Santa Anna's leg, Lear said it's not clear that the prosthesis has even been in the Lone ...

## Gallipoli not the only war to define Australian warfare

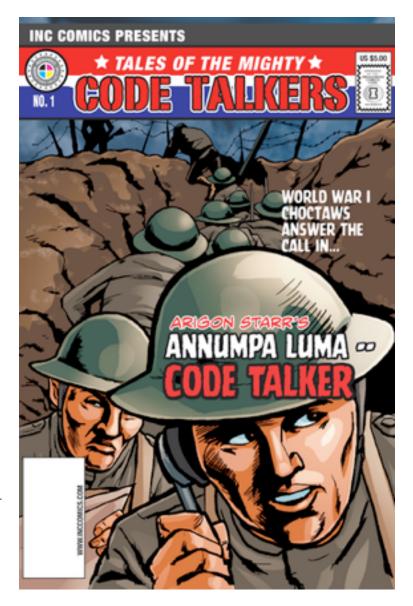
As an Aboriginal person who had family serve in World War I, I am acutely aware that there are many Aboriginal families who had relatives who fought at Gallipoli. I am nevertheless always deeply concerned each Anzac Day about the way in which Gallipoli has become so politicised in the evolving memory of so many Australians. As historian Don Watson has written, "the more politicians and media commentators talk of the values of Anzac Day, traduce it for convenient contemporary instruction and daub themselves with the soldiers' moral courage, the more like a kitsch religion it becomes".

# FCC Internet Ruling Could Impact Rural Nevadans

Troy Wilde, Public News Service-NV

http://

www.publicnewsservice.org/ 2014-05-14/social-justice/fccinternet-ruling-could-impactrural-nevadans/a39342-1



(05/14/14) CARSON CITY, Nev. - The Federal Communications Commission is expected to vote Thursday on a proposal that could create an Internet "fast lane" and impact rural areas in Nevada and across the nation.

Basically, the FCC could approve action that would allow Internet service providers to sell faster Internet speeds to businesses that can afford it.

While the potential changes are "subtle," Dee Davis, founder and president of the Center for Rural Strategies, said he fears they would be another blow to areas of the nation still waiting for affordable high-speed service.

"Rural communities who haven't yet really gotten the full access to the power of the Internet are going to be left out when these rules shake down," he said.

Davis chairs the National Rural Assembly, a coalition of organizations with the goal of building a stronger, more vibrant rural America.

FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler has tried to mute criticism, claiming on the agency's website that there "is no turnaround in policy" and "behavior that harms consumers or competition will not be permitted." Still, Davis is concerned that changes to the rules will give big providers the chance to play favorites.

"What we're going to see is fewer start-ups, fewer mom-and-pop, rural, untethered, inner-city kinds of organizations being able to make their mark," he said.

The FCC is set to review proposed changes when it meets Thursday. The bottom line, Davis said, is that the FCC needs to keep the Internet "fair and open" - a concept that net neutrality has protected.

#### Digital Initiatives Librarian

The Digital Initiatives Librarian will lead the University of Nevada Libraries in positioning digital collections to support research and instruction. These projects are designed to enrich the student experience, enliven faculty research, and encourage public use in a diverse range of contexts.

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