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Do some math, and help me out: All of this oil, say four million barrels a day will end up in Superior, and there is a Calumet refinery there with a capacity for 46,000 barrels per day.
duluthreader.com|By by Winona LaDuke

From the Eagle Watch June 18, 2014

FYI Stand Firm all across Turtle Island

Unistot'en Clan Refuse All Pipeline Projects: A Video Message

[Unistot'en Territory - near Smithers, BC] Amid threats of a raid and impending pipeline approvals, the Unistot'en Clan of the Wet'suwet'en Nation are prepared to continue to defend their territories against the incursion of government and industry. A soft blockade was erected in 2009, which remains today, to insure that pipeline projects which violate Wet'suwet'en Law would not trespass onto Wet'suwet'en territories to develop projects without their consent.

Yesterday the Federal government approved the Northern Gateway Pipeline, but the Unistot'en Camp still remains in the path of the proposed pipe as well as several others. The Northern Gateway is intended to expand the Athabasca Tar Sands facilitating the export of bitumen to international markets via supertankers off the West Coast.

The Unistot'en Clan is part of the hereditary chief system which has governed Wet'suwet'en lands since time immemorial and is not subject to the Indian Act or other impositions of colonial occupation.

"Harper is illegal, Canada is illegal. The Provincial and Federal governments are illegal because they don't have jurisdiction in our peoples territory. We have never signed any treaties, this land is unceded." states Freda Huson, Unistot'en Clan member and spokesperson for the camp. Huson references a Supreme Court ruling in the Delgamuukw vs. British Columbia case that clearly states the ownership of unceded territories remains with the Indigenous peoples and that Band Council Chiefs and Indian Act Agents have no authority over these lands. In fact, consultation and consent must be given by the traditional and hereditary governance systems. Huson explains, "They've tried to get our consent and our Chiefs have said no to these projects and no means no. Wet'suwet'en law applies to these [projects]. Developers can go ahead and try and put their projects through here but they will be considered trespassers and we'll enforce Wet'suwet'en law against trespassers." We're not afraid of the Harper government, we're not afraid of anyone who is going to try and forcefully put their project through our territory when we've already said no."

Indigenous peoples across Turtle Island have been standing up against

resource extraction projects which infringe on our collective sovereignty and attack our territories, our peoples and our nations. Continued pushes for pipeline project approvals, tar sands expansion and fracking by the Federal government will only result in increased mobilization by Indigenous peoples. Our numbers are quite high across Canada, Indigenous people probably out-number settler people and you can guarantee that if there is an uprising in one community especially with a bigger project that impacts the whole world through global warming you're going to have a lot of upset people across Canada, this impacts every body.

Temporary highway, rail and port blockades have been used to show support with other Indigenous communities across Turtle Island and Huson asserts that any attack on the Unistoten will result in widespread, global support. We had people make vows that they will shut down major highways to impact the Canadian economy if the Harper government is going to ignore Indigenous people. Dini Ze Toghestiy, a Hereditary Chief for the Likhsamisyu Clan of the Wet'suwet'en Nation and member of the Unistoten Camp asserts, Supporters are repositioning themselves in surrounding towns to help build local support, and people in the cities are mobilized now. There's individuals all over the world who have pledged to do what they can to help us.

Concerning the threat of a raid on the camp, there was no police presence on Unistoten territory on June 15th the date set for the anticipated raid. A tip from the BC Civil Liberties Association informed the Unistoten Camp that there's a rumour going around Victoria that the government, rather than file an injunction against the camp, file a charge for trespass using the Crown Lands Act.

But this is not Crown land stated Toghestiy, this land is unceded and we're still here. We're not going anywhere. People are showing up to the camp every day, our numbers are growing. This war is far from being over and we're going to win this one. We're going to win it decisively.

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<http://unistotencamp.com/?p=950>

[Traveling Song - Judy Trejo](#)

"Traveling Song" from the album Circle Dance Songs of the Paiute and Shoshone by Judy Trejo courtesy Canyon Records (www.canyonrecords.com).

YouTubelBy tsamsiyuwahkan

[The War of 1812 Could Have Been the War of Indian Independence](#)

Today marks the anniversary of the War of 1812, a war all but forgotten in...

Indian Country Today Media Network.com

Al Gore, Rolling Stone

Gore writes: "In the struggle to solve the climate crisis, a powerful, largely unnoticed shift is taking place. The forward journey for human civilization will be difficult and dangerous, but it is now clear that we will ultimately prevail." [READ MORE](#)

Skype in the Classroom initiative launches to get young people to save planet

11-year-old humanitarian Ayrton Cable launches initiative to encouraging young people to engage in sustainability and social justice projects

LONDON, UK, June 18, 2014 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Social activist and founder of the World Food Challenge, Ayrton Cable, today announces a new global initiative, which will use gaming to encourage young people to take an interest in social activism, ahead of his appearance at today's [Humanitarian Water and Food Awards](#) in London.

Ayrton Cable is a well-known food and humanitarian activist and is behind the launch of the inaugural Humanitarian Water and Food Youth Awards that will take place in Milan, Italy next year. Ayrton has previously addressed the UK Parliament to propose a new law on food labelling and created an award-winning film calling for an end to factory farming, all by the age of eleven. He is also the grandson of the Liberal Democrat MP and Business Secretary Vince Cable MP.



The initiative will be launched on Wednesday using Skype in the Classroom lessons hosted by Ayrton, which will be part of a series of lessons offered to 84,000 teachers worldwide who use the Skype in the Classroom service. As part of the Skype in the Classroom lesson, Ayrton will challenge pupils from all corners of the globe to come up with ideas for how to gamify the recruitment of children to take on social projects.

The ideas that are crowd-sourced through the lesson will then form the basis for an international multi-channel game. Young people across the globe will be encouraged to take part in at least one social aid project and document their experiences through the game to put themselves forward for consideration to the 2015 Humanitarian Water and Food Youth Awards judging panel. The most outstanding efforts by young people will be considered for next year's prize.

Ayrton will make this announcement as part of an appearance at the fifth annual Humanitarian Water and Food Awards. Founded and held for their first four years in Copenhagen, Denmark, the awards are being held in London for the first time with the Central Hall, Westminster the venue. This year's event will see business leaders, politicians, NGO's, academics and students come together to discuss the latest humanitarian issues around universal global access to fundamental life basics such as food and water.

As well as Ayrton, panellists will include HRH Princess Basma bint Ali of Jordan, founder of the Royal Botanic Garden in Tell Ar-Rumma and Brian Son derby Sundstrup , Senior Advisor Social Responsibility at COOP. There will also be a number of musical performances throughout the evening, with pianist Martin James Bartlett, the recently-crowned BBC Young Musician of The Year 2014 the star turn.

Tina Lindgreen, Founder of the Humanitarian Water and Food Award said: "We are delighted to bring The Humanitarian Water and Food Awards to London for the first time. We have contributed to creating real momentum around universal access to clean water and food since we launched the award in 2010. Hosting our annual awards in London will drive this on further. To have Ayrton on board communicating our message to the next generation of humanitarians and social activists is invaluable. We look forward to him addressing the masterclass, outlining our vision for the youth awards in Milan and formally launching our youth initiative which will engage young people globally."

Ayrton Cable commented: "Last year I went to Malawi and spent time with a boy about my age called Mapangano. And I learned that he was one of the 1 in 8 people around the world who go to bed hungry every day, despite there being more than enough food to feed everyone. I think this is unfair and we need to solve this. I am excited about the new WAF Youth Award because kids are energetic, creative, and idealistic, and people tend to think of us as the future generation, but why not be the NOW generation, and be a key part of solving hunger and lack of safe water ourselves?"

The awards start at 1400 at the Central Hall, Westminster on Wednesday 18th June. Attendees can register for attendance at www.wafaward.org

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Water Privatization: Coming to a Century Old System Near You?

The Water Resources Reform and Development Act of 2014 has become law, despite containing highly controversial provisions around water privatization.

NEVADANS NEED TO SAY NO TO SCOURGE OF FRACKING Truthout|By Ellen Dannin

Nevada's federal public lands provide spectacular opportunities for all its citizens to enjoy — from camping and driving for sightseeing to hunting and fishing. They are unique landscapes, part of what makes Nevada special. <http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz21466114>

Colorado River researchers find signs of ancient, devastating floods

Julie Rosen, LA Times

Scientists say it would have been a catastrophe of unprecedented proportions. If the Glen Canyon Dam had failed, it would have changed the lives of millions of people and reshaped the history of the American West.

Meet the Native American woman who took on the Washington football team

Amanda Blackhorse on the trademark victory and her clashes with racist fans.

Mother Jones

Interactive Time-Lapse Map Shows How the U.S. Took More Than 1.5 Billion Acres From Native Americans

This interactive map, produced by University of Georgia historian Claudio Saunt...

Slate Magazine

http://www.slate.com/blogs/the_vault/2014/06/17/interactive_map_loss_of_indian_land.html

A Smart Way to Skip College in Pursuit of a Job

By EDUARDO PORTER

The "NanoDegree," an online collaboration of AT&T and Udacity, may offer a reasonable shot at using the web to democratize higher education.

I am not the problem

Last week on the ABC panel program Q & A, Arrente elder Rosalie Kunoth-Monks responded in the most eloquent and dignified way when another panelist touted assimilation as a solution to 'the Ab... sentio

Introducing Middle Landscape I

Today I am excited to announce Middle Landscape, an endeavor long in the making that seeks to continue our work both in advancing the field of rural arts and humanities and in facilitating the ever-expanding networks of exchange across... artoftherural.org

The Northern California Indian Development Council (NCIDC) and California Area Indian Health Service in collaboration with the Just Move It campaign welcome you to participate in a physical activity challenge taking place in American Indian communities throughout California beginning July 1st – September 30th, 2014. Participants will receive a Physical Activity Kit (PAK) that contains eight guidebooks and a DVD with curriculum for all ages and activity levels.

The PAK is aimed at increasing the physical activity levels of all community members by introducing fun and easy daily activities. Up to 100 California American Indian communities (agencies, educational sites and Tribal workplaces count as a "community") can be involved in this friendly competition. All communities participating in the PAK Challenge will be entered into a drawing to win a Gopher Sport Physical Education Equipment Package, containing over 40 items, such as jump ropes, a variety of balls, cones, nets and relay batons.

See our blog for complete rules and details: <http://pak.posthaven.com/physical-activity-kit-team-challenge-pak>

Contact me directly with any questions or concerns.

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Read more: <http://bit.ly/1m7ddUA> *Whoops! The was supposed to be in yesterday's issue.*

<http://www.newberry.org/american-indian-and-indigenous-studies>

As a collection of general Americana, the **Newberry's Edward E. Ayer Collection** is one of the best in the country and one of the strongest collections on American Indians in the world. In 1911, Edward E. Ayer (1841-1927) donated more than 17,000 pieces on the early contacts between American Indians and Europeans. Ayer, a member of the first Board of Trustees, was the first donor of a great collection to the Newberry. Since then, the Ayer endowment fund has enabled the library to collect in excess of 130,000 volumes, over 1 million manuscript pages, 2,000 maps, 500 atlases, 11,000 photographs, and 3,500 drawings and paintings on the subject.

The [D'Arcy McNickle Center for American Indian and Indigenous Studies](#) enacts programming, including fellowships and seminars, that allows participants to draw from the Newberry's collections in their research.

The Ayer Collection is rich in printed and manuscript accounts of the discovery, exploration, and settlement of the Americas. While the nucleus of the Ayer Collection consists of an extensive body of literature that concerns the American Indian directly, there are five main subject areas within Ayer:

- Native American [Archaeology, Ethnology, Art, and Language](#)
- History of the [Contact between Europeans and Native Peoples](#)
- [Voyages, Travels, and Accounts of Early America](#)
- [Development of Cartography of the Western Hemisphere](#)
- [Philippine and Hawaiian History](#): the history of the aboriginal peoples under the jurisdiction of the US in the Philippine Islands and Hawaii

Newberry librarians and interns have compiled [Research Guides](#) containing bibliographies, checklists, and other resources helpful in directing research in certain subjects at the Newberry; a few closely related collection descriptions are [Latin American History](#), [Portuguese and Brazilian History](#), [Philippine History](#), and [French in the Americas](#). All the research guides relating to American Indian and Indigenous Studies are found below; relevant digital collections, such as (message truncated)

California Handgame Tournament

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American Association for State and Local History Announces 2014 Award Winners

Seventy-seven recipients from thirty-two states receive highest honor from AASLH

NASHVILLE, TN—June 2014—The American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) proudly announces the winners of the 69th annual Leadership in History Awards, the most prestigious recognition for achievement in the preservation and interpretation of state and local history. This year, AASLH is proud to confer seventy-seven national awards honoring people, projects, exhibits, books, and organizations.

“The Leadership in History Awards is AASLH’s highest distinction and the winners represent the best in the field,” said Terry Davis, AASLH President & CEO. “This year, we are pleased to distinguish each recipient’s commitment and innovation to the interpretation of history, as well as their leadership for the future of state and local history.”

The Leadership in History Awards Program was initiated in 1945 to establish and encourage standards of excellence in the collection, preservation, and interpretation of state and local history throughout America. Each nomination is peer-reviewed by AASLH’s state captains. Final awards are decided by the Awards Committee, comprised of AASLH’s fourteen regional representatives and the National Awards Chair.

The awards include:

- The Award of Merit which is presented for excellence in history programs, projects, and people when compared with similar activities nationwide;
- The Albert B. Corey Award, named in honor of a founder and former president of AASLH, which recognizes primarily volunteer-operated historical organizations that best display the qualities of vigor, scholarship, and imagination in their work.
- The HIP (History in Progress) Award is an award given at the discretion of the awards committee to 5% or less of the total winners of the Award of Merit for a project that is highly inspirational, exhibits exceptional scholarship, and/or is exceedingly entrepreneurial in terms of funding, partnerships, or collaborations, creative problem solving, or unusual project design and inclusiveness.

[See the full list of recipients by state.](#)

Presentation of the awards will be made at a special banquet during the 2014 AASLH Annual Meeting in St. Paul, Minnesota, on Friday, September 19. The banquet is supported by a generous contribution from the History Channel. A list of all winners by state is attached.

Name: Dr. Keith R. Widder

Nomination: for the publication *Beyond Pontiac's Shadow: Michilimackinac and the Anglo-Indian War of 1763*

Name: Clifford Canku

Nomination: for the publication *The Dakota Prisoner of War Letters: Dakota Kaşkapi Okicize Wowapi*

Name: Brigham City Museum of Art and History

Nomination: for the project *Outside the Homeland: The Intermountain Indian School*

[Buying Into Solar Power, No Roof Access Needed](#)

By DIANE CARDWELL nyt

The so-called community solar garden was pioneered in Colorado, and is appealing to people who have no roof space, like renters and apartment owners, or homeowners with shady roofs.

[Bead Museum web page](#) at Arizona Memory Project

Founded in 1984 by Gabrielle Liese , The Bead Museum provides a safe haven for a permanent collection of over 100,000 beads, beaded artifacts and adornments, and takes visitors on a journey of discovery of world cultures, history, geography, anthropology, art and archaeology.

Cochise County Historical and Archeological Collection

Published by [Cochise College Library](#)

The theme of this collection is the unique history and culture of Southeastern Arizona. The centerpiece of the collection is a video created by the Cochise College Library media department that documents an archaeological dig site from the era. The dig site is located at Murray Springs in Cochise. The rest of the collection progresses through history to modern times and includes images, audio files (oral histories), and text documents of historical and cultural significance to this fascinating Borderlands region.

Rock Art of Cochise County (AZ) Published by [Cochise College Library](#)

This collection presents a brief introduction to the rock art of Cochise County, Arizona. A wide diversity of prehistoric and historic rock art is found in the county including petroglyphs and pictographs. Petroglyphs are carved rock designs and pictographs are painted rock designs. Rock art is much more than meaningless sketches. It is a visual record from the past of various concepts, such as ceremony, religion, life style and art. Five different cultures are represented in the collection images; Apache, Hohokam, Mimbres and Mogollon. Rock art is being threatened by natural deterioration, vandalism and development. This collection is Cochise College Libraries effort toward its preservation.

Darby (MT) Community Public Library

[Darby \(MT\) Community Public Library Website](#)

The Darby Community Public Library maintains a diverse collection of materials for free public use including a Montana collection, adult book collections, children and young adult collections, audiobooks and DVDs.

[Indian population census 1907](#)

[Bitterroot past lives](#)

[Salish tepees by the Bitterroot river](#)

[B. K. Monroe Bitterroot and other Montana verses](#)

[Bitterroot History](#)

[Wilkerson, Sid The Indians](#)

[Labor day 1938 re-enactment of Lewis and Clark party](#)

Utah State University - USU Press

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[Shoshonean Peoples and the Overland Trails](#) [2007-01-01 Utah State University](#)

[Living With Stories](#) [2008-01-01 Utah State University - USU Press](#)

[A History of Utah's American Indians](#) [2003-01-01 Utah State University - USU Press](#)

[The Anguish of Snails: Native American Folklore in the West](#) [2003-01-01 USU Press](#)

[The Washakie Letters of Willie Ottogary](#) [2000-01-01 USU Press](#)

[Beneath These Red Cliffs](#) [2006-01-01 Utah State University - USU Press](#)

[The Northern Navajo Frontier 1860-1900](#) [2001-01-01 Utah State University - USU Press](#)

[Sagwitch](#) [1999-01-01 Utah State University - USU Press](#)

[Imagined States](#) [2001-01-01 Utah State University - USU Press](#)

U.S. Forest Service, Dixie National Forest

[U.S. Forest Service, Dixie National Forest Website](#) - one pic of rock house

The Dixie National Forest, with headquarters in Cedar City, Utah, occupies almost two million acres and stretches for about 170 miles across southern Utah. It straddles the divide between the great Basin and the Colorado River. From 1902 through the mid 1980s, photos have been taken in the course of work. These include such activities as range studies, timber sales, recreation, facilities construction and use, local scenery, and general use of the forest.

Human Beings, who are almost unique in having the ability to learn from the experience of others, are also remarkable for their apparent disinclination to do so.

~ Douglas Adams

www.savetheserengeti.org

