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When a language goes extinct, it takes a wealth of knowledge about its local environment along with it. A new reports says that may be why languages and biodiversity are declining at similar rates around the world. pbi.org

Please spread the word that anyone 18 - 24 years old who wants free training and job placement should call Northern Nevada Literacy Council at 356-1007 to sign up!

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"Be soft. Do not let the world make you hard. Do not let pain make you hate. Do not let the bitterness steal your sweetness. Take pride that even though the rest of the world may disagree, you still believe it to be a beautiful place." ~~~ Kurt Vonnegut.

LeBron James will spend more than \$41M to send 1,100 kids to college

LeBron James is giving kids from Akron - ones with challenging backgrounds like his - the chance to go to college for free.

foxsports.comlBy Fox Sports

The FDA just approved the nation's first genetically engineered animal: A salmon that grows twice as fast By [Brady Dennis](#) November 19 at 10:02 AM

After decades of review and endless controversy, the Food and Drug Administration on Thursday approved the nation's first genetically altered animal -- a salmon genetically engineered to grow twice as fast as its natural counterpart.

AquaAdvantage, produced by Massachusetts-based AquaBounty, is an Atlantic salmon that contains a growth hormone from a Chinook salmon and has been given a gene from the ocean pout, an eel-like fish. The result is a fish that is large enough for consumption in about a year and a half, rather than the typical three years.

Food-safety activists, environmental groups and the salmon fishing industry, not to mention lawmakers from Alaska, have long opposed the approval of the fish -- which they derisively refer to as "Frankenfish" -- and have argued that its existence could open the door to a broad range of potentially unsafe genetically modified animal foods. Knowing an FDA approval was likely, critics have in recent years won commitments from some of the nation's most recognizable chains — [including Whole Foods](#), [Trader Joe's](#) and [Target](#) — to not sell the fish.

The FDA said Thursday that its decision, two decades in the making, was "based on sound science and a comprehensive review," and that regulators are confident "that food from the fish is safe to eat." Officials noted that the agency held meetings, combed through thousands of public comments and conducted scientific and environmental assessments about the AquaBounty fish before finally approving it.

"All of that took time," said Laura Epstein, a senior policy analyst in the FDA's center for veterinary medicine. "As with many products that are the first of their kind, we're very careful to be sure we're getting everything right."

Wild salmon fishermen and environmental activists have raised salmon large enough for consumption in about a year and a half, rather than the typical three years.

The agency said it require that the AquaBounty salmon be raised only in land-based, contained tanks in two specific facilities in Canada and Panama. The approval doesn't allow the salmon to be bred or raised in the United States for now, though FDA officials said the company could apply to have other production sites approved in the future.



In its past assessments, the FDA has said the likelihood that the altered fish could escape containment and reproduce in the wild is "extremely remote," though salmon fisherman and environmental activists have continued to raise concerns. The nonprofit Center for Food Safety also sharply criticized the FDA's assessment, calling the decision "premature and misguided."

Critics have argued that an FDA

approval of AquaBounty's salmon could open the floodgates for other genetically engineered animals, each with its own health and environmental concerns.

The FDA said that it would not require a "genetically engineered" label on the salmon. The agency said it can only require such labels if there is "a material difference -- such as a different nutritional profile -- between the GE product and its non-GE counterpart. In the case of the AquaAdvantage Salmon, the FDA did not find any such differences."

The head of AquaBounty welcomed the FDA approval Thursday. "We're thrilled," AquaBounty chief executive Ron Stotish said when reached on his cell phone early Thursday. "We think this is good for science, we think it's good for aquaculture, we think it's good for consumers."

Cutting sugar from kids' diets appears to have a beneficial effect in just 10 days



Healing Soul Photography

[November 16 at 10:08am](#) · [Edited](#) ·

The Fallen

I drove down Old Yellowstone Trail yesterday afternoon. I saw large groups of pronghorn and big horn on the way. As I approached the bridge at Cinnabar I noticed two orange vests, they were hunters. To my left the Sheriff was attempting to get these three bulls to move so that the hunters could safely retrieve their kill.

This piece is about behavior, nothing else. As heartbreaking as it was to see this specimen taken, I couldn't help but to observe a beautiful yet sad behavior. Three bulls were protecting the fallen from the Sheriff's truck. Tails up, grunting, bucking, and spinning, desperate to protect their family. The Sheriff backed off and the bulls still stood guard over the body. The one on the left would nudge the hindquarters until the legs would move, then backed off to see if the legs would move on their own, but the fallen remained motionless. The bull on the right was nudging the fallen's head, licking its face, placing its nose gently against the lifeless bull. The middle bull seemed to just observe, mirroring the actions of the bull on the right. They went from panic at first to what seemed like acceptance in the end. Their movements went from unpredictable to slow and methodical, from nudging to softly touching their fallen friend. Now I am not a bison biologist, just a photographer. What I wrote here best describes my experience. I am convinced that these animals have souls, powerful souls. They are not any different than us. This was a sad



moment, but getting to see this behavior was a privilege. I feel an even deeper connection with these majestic creatures.

Pipeline Protest

NSFW-ish Filmed in Eagle Butte South Dakota Starring: Dallas Goldtooth, Ryan Redcorn, Tito Ybarra, and Bobby Wilson

youtube.com

Yakima Basin Water Plan passes Senate Committee **KVEW**

Yakima Basin Water Plan passes Senate Committee ...
"It has become almost a national model for other states to look at; *California*, Arizona," said Cantwell, ...

Colorado's Water Plan will need everyone to pitch in, officials say

The Denver Post

"The Western governors have agreed that we're all going to work on water together," Hickenlooper said, referring to pressure *California's water* crunch puts on

Chronicling America has Nevada newspapers online

The *Pioche Record* and *Lincoln County Record* are now searchable online at Library of Congress' Chronicling America website.

http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn84022048/issues/first_pages/

The *Tonopah Bonanza* was added earlier this year and project is currently working on the *Nevada Appeal*.

It is part of the National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP), a collaboration between the NEH and the Library of Congress to preserve historic United States newspapers from 1640 to 1922 and share them via the Chronicling America website (<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>), UNLV Libraries lead a team including the Nevada State Library and Archives as well as the University of Nevada, Reno's Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center to digitize Nevada newspapers. Over a two-year period, 100,000 pages of information previously stored on microfilm or found only on old paper copies of Nevada newspapers will be reclaimed and made accessible to researchers around the world. Nevada is joining 37 other U.S. states and territories currently engaged in this landmark endeavor.

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The Eleventh International Conference on Interdisciplinary Social Sciences will be held at Imperial College London, London, UK, 2-4 August 2016.

Founded in 2006, the International Conference on Interdisciplinary Social Sciences examines the nature of disciplinary practices in the study of society and the interdisciplinary practices that arise in the context of "real world" applications of social research and theory. The Conference also investigates wha

From Heyday: **Roundhouse News**

The latest issue of *News from Native California* was released in early November, the first issue edited by our new Roundhouse Director, Terria Smith (Torres Martinez Cahuilla). The issue has Terria's Cahuilla touch by highlighting Southern California Indian culture; recipes about yucca; a feature on the Dorothy Ramon Learning Center; and an article and cover featuring legendary bird singer Walter Holmes, Jr.

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Other news: Roundhouse Outreach Coordinator Vincent Medina (Muwekma Ohlone) made a visit to Chiitaanibah Johnson (Maidu/Navajo), the young woman who defiantly stood up to her professor who denied that genocide happened against Native people. The Roundhouse crew also played a prominent role in this year's annual California Indian Conference in Berkeley, and co-hosted the second annual California Indian Art Market at the Oakland Museum. It's been an exciting few months at the Heyday Rancheria!

[Lewis deSoto at RAFFMA: Opening Reception](#)

Saturday Nov 21 2015 5:00 PM

RAFFMA 5500 University Pkwy., San Bernardino, CA [map](#)

The opening reception for *EMPIRE*, renowned Cahuilla artist and photographer **Lewis deSoto's** photo exhibit, will be held at the Robert and Frances Fullerton Museum of Art. [*EMPIRE*](#) is deSoto's intimate and insightful exploration of the Inland Empire. The book includes eight place-based essays along with accompanying photo essays.

Free and open to the public; for more information visit <http://raffma.csusb.edu/visit/exhibitions.html>.

PEN Oakland Book Awards

Sunday Dec 06 2015 2:00 PM Oakland Main Library 125 14th St., Oakland, CA map

Heyday author **Deborah Miranda** will be receiving 25th Annual PEN Oakland-Josephine Miles Literary Awards for her memoir *[Bad Indians](#)*. The ceremony will be followed by a reception and book signings.

Free and open to the public; for more information visit <http://www.penoakland.com/News-Events.html>.

Heyday Holiday Book Sale

Saturday Dec 12 2015 12:00 PM Heyday 1633 University Ave., Berkeley, CA map

Join us for our annual Holiday Book Sale from noon until 5:00 p.m. 30% off all books, 75% off dinged and damaged books, cookies and beverages, and a sneak peek at upcoming projects!

Questions? Call (510) 549-3564, ext. 316.

Conversation with Lewis deSoto at the Culver Center

Thursday Mar 17 2016 7:00 PM UCR Culver Center 3834 Main St., Riverside , CA map

Join Inlandia in conversation with photographer and essayist **Lewis deSoto**, author of the Heyday/Inlandia publication *[EMPIRE](#)*. In this book of photographs and essays, deSoto explores his birthplace and ancestral Cahuilla homeland, the “marvelous and abject” landscape of Southern California’s Inland Empire. Sixty intimate photos capture the paradoxes of the region’s deserts, lushly manicured lawns, freeways, and inland sea. Punctuating these single-frame images are panoramas of landscapes that capture infinitudes of detail. DeSoto’s captions unpack these panoramic shots, revealing their geologic, social, and cultural significance.

For more information visit <https://artsblock.ucr.edu/Event/932/files/March%2017%20-%20Luis%20deSoto.pdf>.

BLM postpones Utah auction to 'accommodate' climate activists

The Bureau of Land Management late last night announced it is postponing today's scheduled oil and gas lease sale in Salt Lake City to appease activists who are... www.biologicaldiversity.org

USDA awards \$23.4 million in grants to rural telemedicine projects

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has awarded \$23.4 million in grants to 75 projects across 31 states as part of its USDA Rural Development's Distance... fiercehealthit.com



<https://www.facebook.com/events/1197138053635000/>

08 DEC **Reno Keep It In the Ground Rally**

Tue 8:15 AM · 1340 Financial Boulevard, Reno, Nevada, 89502

Shared to [Tuba Pe - Pinenut tree](#)

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[1197138070301665/10153691692305460/?type=3](https://www.facebook.com/CenterforBioDiv/photos/gm.1197138070301665/10153691692305460/?type=3)Let's rally to "Keep it in the Ground" in Nevada. Join us to raise our voices against the Bureau of Land Management's auction of Nevada lands for climate-destroying oil and gas fracking. Thousands of acres of precious public lands will be up on the auction block for more fossil fuel leasing that our climate can't afford.

Bring sings, banners, songs and enthusiasm. Everyone is welcome. Keep it in the ground!

Organizing groups include: [Center for Biological Diversity](#), [Rainforest Action Network](#), [350.org](#), [WildEarth Guardians](#), [Nevadans Against Fracking](#), [Food & Water Watch](#), and more.

Please RSVP if you plan to come.

Blackfeet tribal members fight to keep the oil industry off their sacred land

The Blackfeet Nation is building a movement, drawn together by collective outrage over the oil industry's demands to drill a treasured landscape. earthjustice.org

**Tatanka Truck
takes indigenous
food on the road**

If someone asked you to name a few quintessential American foods, what comes to mind? Burgers and hot dogs with a side of fries? Meatloaf with a side of mac & cheese? Thanksgiving dinner? Well, yes and no. Sure, those dishes have come...
citypages.com|By Mary Jo Rasmussen



- [The foodie traveller ... on the revival of Native American cuisine in Minneapolis](#)
[The Tatanka street food truck serves wild rice, cornflour cakes and wild greens using local, organic ingredients. Its mission is to redefine American food](#)
The Guardian

Native American origins: When the DNA points two ways [-sci-sn-native-american...](#)
latimes.com|By Los Angeles Time
<http://www.latimes.com/science/sciencenow/la-sci-sn-native-american-origins-dna-20150721-story.html>

["Great Surprise" — Native Americans Have West Eurasian Origins](#)
[Nearly one-third of Native American genes come from west Eurasian peoples with ties to the Middle East and Europe, according to the oldest human genome yet sequenced, a new study says.](#)

National Geographic

Max Wilbert to Tuba Pe - Pinenut tree

Just spent three days driving around White Pine, Lincoln, and Elko counties looking at the so-called "restoration projects." It's horrible. They are clearcutting ancient forests and claiming that it is a good thing. It's terrible. William Falk is going to write about it, and I took a lot of pictures and videos.

Yurok Indian Traditions to Be Revived in New Village

The Yurok Indians are building a traditional village from scratch, with plank houses and a ceremonial dance pit where young tribe members can connect with their cultural heritage.

mobile.nytimes.com | By PATRICIA LEIGH BROWN

Haunting photos of the lost tribes of America by Edward Curtis

Edward Curtis is known for documenting the last of America's tribes from 1906 to 1930 in an epic collection called The North American Indian. dailymail.co.uk

Myron Dewey

Hello Family & Friends,

I know many of you are hurting and may need to talk about the journey our Grama has taken.

During these times we are stronger together and it is important we support one another.

If anyone would like to sweat, talk, hike or play some scrabble, cook, play Chess, FB me or call me.

The seventh generation since first western contact here in Nevada or within our family, that generation is us. Our children and family will help heal the next generations to come, walk the red road and carry on those teachings passed down from our ancestors. I feel Grama Ridgely, has done just that for us, Grampa Tino has done that for us with their teachings, Grama Ester and Aunti Hellon, Aunti Flora, Aunti Winona, Aunti Rita and uncle Lesley.

Let's heal together as a family, so our children can be strong leaders, fathers, mothers, aunties, uncles and healthy role models for the future generations of our family to come.

We are all descendants of strong Indigenous leaders such as Captain Truckee, Captain Wahe, Captain Dave, Yogot So-me (Cry-beads) and Charlie Penegus Bill also known as Wopo-knots.

It is healthy to cry, to share your emotion and it is healthy to laugh and smile for Grama always did.

You are not alone, reach out and share your thoughts in a good way family with an open mind and heart.

Pesha shoe-naw-me (good thoughts)

Pesha Yaduah (Good words)

Pesha mago-ee (Good spirit)

Pesha Num... (Feel good)

Love you all



Today was an emotional day for myself and all our relatives as our "Muha" Grandmother, mother to my mom and aunties, sisters, relatives and auntie to many and friend to us all.



The relatives have met together in support as our "Muha" as she has taken the journey to the spirit world.

To me my "Muah" who was 85yrs young and my hero as she has survived the 21st witnessing the change of our Indigenous people. I picked her brain about Stewart boarding school era, we had many garage sales together and I gratefully excepted the car shaped cologne , I would wake up to the smell of my grams cooking early 5am in the morning which she never woke me up, it was the food and love of her cooking that did, she always seemed to have enough money to take me to lunch when I was in college as I would take her to dinner, we would talk Paiute to each other and when we got stuck in a word she would say ask your auntie Hellon that word, she would let me kidnap her and take her to visit her sisters in Reno and Lovelock.....we would play scrabble with my uncle

Max and laugh cause she would loose her turn challenging uncle Max's word, she would describe to me her travels in a covered wagon to town, the water levels highs, ceremonies and medicine in those early days and her mom.

These memories of her saying she was proud of me going to college, will always and forever be in my heart and walk. Her teachings and powerful stories will be passed down to my children.

I will honor my "Muha" by living in a good way, passing on her teachings, stories and showing love as she did to us all and those she met. My Muha had witness much in colonization and the process of assimilation, but she was always so happy and proud to be Numa "Paiute", a strong Indigenous Woman. I have learned most of my Paiute language from my Muha.

To all my relations in the 4-directions, sending Strong healing blessings, we all honor our relatives in our own way, I will honor the life of a strong Indigenous Paiute Grama, my Medicine who is strong in my heart and way of life to pass onto my grandchildren...and the future leaders of our next generations to come. My "Muha" is one of the many language speakers we have lost, but not those teachings