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Also known as the Wašiw, the Washo, the Waashiw, or the Washeshu, the Washoe homeland is primarily near Lake Tahoe, at the border between northeastern California and Nevada.

[Andrew Ironshell](#)My five year old daughter came in the room the other night and told me, "Ate', the black hills are not for sale". Shame on those who think taking the money is a good thing.

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Nine Sioux tribes have been locked in a land dispute since 1877, when the government broke a treaty setting aside the Black Hills as part of their reservation... pbs.org

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Donald Jelinek, Lawyer for Attica Prisoners, Dies at 82 By SAM ROBERTS

Mr. Jelinek also represented civil rights workers in the South and Native Americans who seized Alcatraz Island to air their grievances against the government.

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Biblical Flooding, Crocodiles in the Arctic and Warning Signs on North America's Highest Mountain

Dahr Jamail, Truthout: Dramatic signs of the impacts of human-caused climate disruption abound, including on North America's highest peak. NASA records another hottest month of its type and studies warn of palm trees in the Arctic in this month's climate dispatch. [Read the Article](#)

Systemic Sexism in Canada Could Derail National Inquiry Into Missing Indigenous Women

Pamela D. Palmater, teleSUR: The national inquiry into missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls may be derailed if Prime Minister Justin Trudeau doesn't tackle institutionalized discrimination. Since being elected in October 2015, Trudeau has sent conflicting signals to Indigenous women. [Read the Article](#)

Sen. Mike Rounds formally requests audit of Indian Health Service

The first-term member of Congress is seeking answers about the financial aspects of the troubled agency. indianz.com

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HUD Launches Small Contractors Initiative Curriculum

The Department of Housing and Urban Development's Office of the DAS for Economic Development in partnership with the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, and Office of Field Policy and Management, along with BusinessUSA and the Small Business Administration announce the launch of a new curriculum. The [Small Contractors Initiative curriculum](#) focuses on materials that will assist small contractors achieve bondable status such that they can more readily pursue federal contracting opportunities as independent firms.

The goal is to provide the information in a pre-packaged format to small business development centers and any other organization that provides technical assistance and training to small businesses. It provides the opportunity to engage with a cohort of small contractors using both face-to-face instruction as well as distance learning. The consolidation of materials to teach these topics provides local small business development organizations the opportunity to tap into a wealth of information, while using their ever-shrinking resources for this type of training in a more targeted way. In other words, organizations can focus on providing one-on-one consultations with small businesses rather than spending the time to develop the materials for use in these types of trainings.

This [curriculum](#) gives small contractors the tools they need to get a bond and set them on a path to grow their businesses. [View the Small Contractors Initiative Curriculum](#).

Federal Water Tap

5 percent: Portion of “impaired” U.S. river-miles that are polluted by logging roads. This equals 31,074 river-miles. ([U.S. Environmental Protection Agency](#))

37: Number of *Naegleria fowleri* infections in the U.S. in the last 10 years. A [teenager died](#) in June from contaminated water at a whitewater park in Charlotte, North Carolina, where the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found high levels of the brain-eating amoeba. Though scary, the risk of infection, which occurs when contaminated water goes up the nose, is quite low. ([U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#)) News Briefs

Forest Roads

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency [will not issue federal regulations](#) for the muddy water that flows from forest or logging roads after storms. The agency decided that existing local and state programs can be strengthened where necessary. The agency also said that the variety of geographic and climate settings for forest roads made a national regulatory program difficult to implement.

The EPA was under a federal court order to make the decision. Green groups sued to force the agency to address pollution from logging roads. Too much sediment in otherwise clear waters can kill fish and clog stream channels. Nationally, about 5 percent of “impaired” river-miles are polluted by logging roads, though the agency acknowledges that this data probably underreports the extent of the problem. It also notes that there is “little to no regular monitoring of water quality in waters affected by forest road discharges.”

Save Our Salmon Act

The House passed the [Save Our Salmon Act](#), a bill that will eliminate a federal mandate to double the population of striped bass, a salmon predator, in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. The hope is that reducing bass populations will give salmon a boost.

But fisheries scientists say that it’s wrong to think it will be so simple. “If you remove one predator, you’re never going to remove all of them. There’s always something else out there that can eat [the salmon],” Carson Jeffres of the University of California, Davis told [News Deeply](#).

Colorado River Basin Water Storage Bill

The House passed a bill that would [allow Wyoming to use more water from Fontenelle Dam](#). Wyoming would pay the cost of increasing the reservoir’s active storage capacity by one-third. Wyoming, like Colorado and Utah, is not using its entire allocation of Colorado River water. The basin, however, is drying and does not supply enough water to fulfill all the promises made nearly a century ago.

California Dam Study

The Bureau of Reclamation and a local agency signed an agreement to study a controversial new dam on the San Joaquin River. An earlier study found that the Temperance Flat dam would provide [little additional water](#) to farms and cities. Thanks to a voter-approved bond, California has \$US 2.7 billion to spend on water storage projects, and Temperance Flat could be in the running.

June Heat Record

It was the [hottest June](#) in the United States in 122 years of record keeping, according to NOAA.

House Hearing on California Water

On July 12, a House Natural Resources subcommittee will discuss [the operation of federal water projects in California](#). Committee Republicans [want more water diverted](#) from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta to farms and towns in the Central Valley. Witnesses include a Bureau of Reclamation regional director and managers of two canals that deliver federal water.

Federal Advisory Committees Talk Water

Advisory committees offer policy recommendations to federal agencies. On July 20, the National Environmental Justice Advisory Council will hold a teleconference to discuss [water infrastructure financing in poor communities](#). Registration is [free and open to the public](#).

Two advisory committees that focus on small communities will discuss water pollution, fracking, environmental justice, and climate change resilience. The meetings, from July 27 to 29, will be held in Washington, D.C. and are [open to the public](#). [Carolyn Harry](#)



"Here is this great more-than-a-man who has overcome... Someone who we have named stars after! And here is Disney serving up a pot-bellied, barrel-chested man-baby, with eyes too close together, pupils perfectly aligned with his widespread nostrils in nice savage symmetry..." A whole bunch of youth now growing up with an untrue, dehumanizing, culturally wrong (blatantly disregarded) image..for the sake of money.

[Reflections](#)

Karlo Mila: Why Disney's Maui is so wrong **by Karlo Mila** **Sun 10 Jul 2016**

Karlo Mila: Why Disney's Maui is so wrong

I'll admit that I've been a Māui fan-girl for a long time. What's not to love about the archetypal trickster of Polynesia? Despite colonisation and missionary moralising, the stories about Māui live on. In classrooms across the country, Māui still slows the... e-tangata.co.nz

- The real life problem with body-shaming a cartoon Polynesian
The MPs and academics who've criticised the depiction of Maui in an upcoming Disney movie are helping perpetuate damaging stereotypes about Polynesian people, argues Leah Damm. When my local Labour MP, Jenny Salesa, used social media to question the depiction of Maui in the Taika Waititi-pen
thespinoff.co.nz
- Polynesians divided over Disney's 'overweight' Maui depiction
In Polynesian folklore, Maui - a demigod armed with a massive fish-hook - battled monsters, raised entire island nations from the sea, and even restrained the sun. Later this year he will feature as a character in Disney's animated film Moana. But a trailer revealing his comically large physique has provoked mixed reactions from Pacific Islanders, ranging from excitement to anger. "When I first saw the drawing I thought 'Oh, that's cute'," Sydney's Tongan Language School teacher, Uani Havea, told SBS News.
- Disney depiction of obese Polynesian god in film Moana sparks anger
Portrayal of the god Maui has prompted debate over unhealthy stereotypes of Polynesian men on screen
The Guardian

More thought from downunder

Pathways 3 Sefita Hao'uli: Ignorance makes you exploitable

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As a Lipan Apache, I have been a feather dancer for almost 50 years. I dance as my father taught me and as my people have done for centuries. Our dancing is how we worship God.

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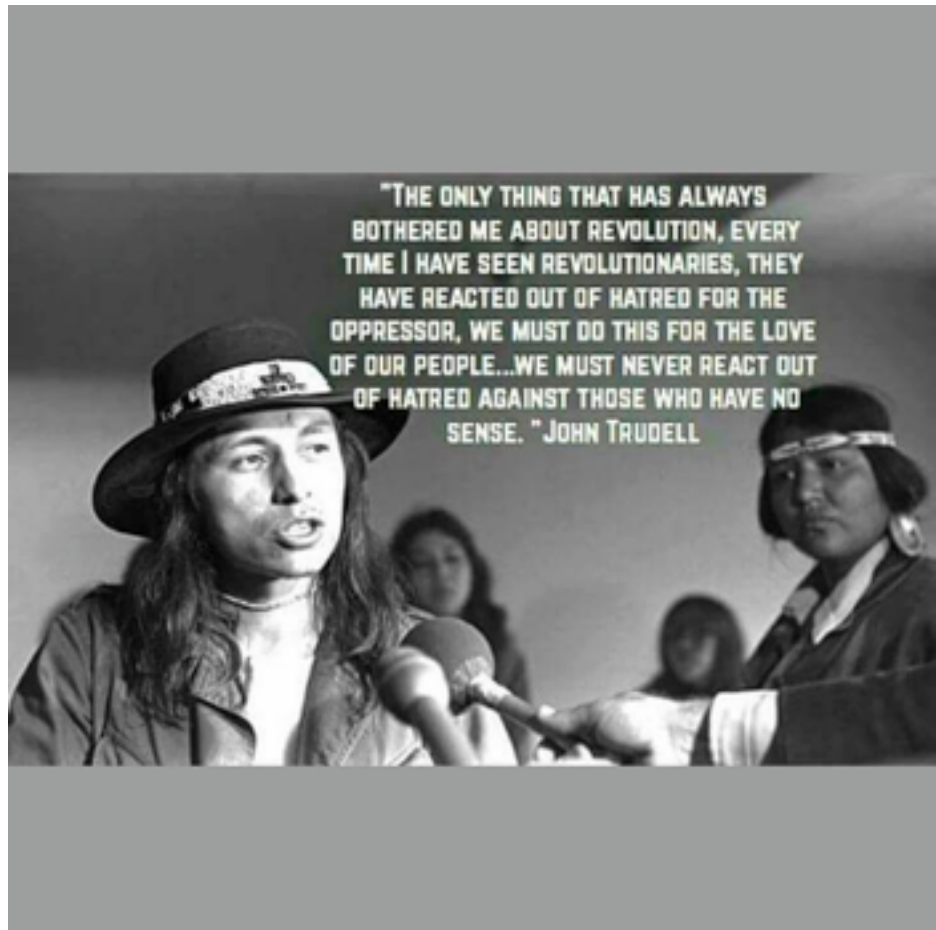
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We are now fully free to worship the Creator as our ancestors did for centuries.

[indianz.com](#)

[Young, Gifted, Native and Female: The Warrior Women of Apache Chronicle](#)

[The film Apache Chronicle tells the stories of five young female artists and skateboarders](#)

[indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com](#)

[The New Yorker](#) April 28 ·

Regular readers sleep better, have lower stress levels, higher self-esteem, and lower rates of depression than non-readers.

[Is Reading the New Therapy?](#)

After WWI, traumatized soldiers were often prescribed a course of reading; today, bibliotherapists' reading lists can leave clients "astounded and very moved."

[WWW.NEWYORKER.COM](#) | By

Ceridwen Dovey

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Native American history has been re-written for the purpose of patriotism toward capitalist-aggression. The former, indigenous America, had the intellect,...

[sheepdognationrocks.blogspot.com](#) | By NaBahe SheepDog Keediniihii:

CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME!

The 11th annual Best Practices Exchange (BPE) will take place in Sacramento, California, on November 1-3, 2016.

The BPE is an ‘un’conference, an informal gathering, of practitioners with a focus to manage, preserve, and provide access to digital government information. The Exchange provides an opportunity to discuss real-world experiences, including best practices and lessons learned. Past attendees include librarians, archivists, information technologists, educators, and researchers and is largely made up of folks from Government and University Archives and Libraries.

Exchange and collaboration -- the heart of the program – often features two or three individuals sharing their experiences and ideas. The format encourages you, the attendees, to present your projects and experiences, successes, failures and lessons learned. Start thinking now how you might participate in this year’s program.

SUBMIT PROPOSALS for BPE 2016

Following the format of past Best Practices Exchanges, we encourage you, the attendees, to present your projects and experiences, successes, failures and lessons learned.

It is anticipated that most sessions will be 75 minutes long with two or more speakers per session. We encourage presentations to be 30 minutes (two speakers) or 20 minutes (three speakers) in length to allow 10-15 minutes for discussion and engagement with the audience.

Note: There may be one timeslot that will accommodate a 90 minute session option.

Proposals should include an abstract of 100 words or less and the name, title, email, phone number and organization of each presenter. A proposal may be submitted for one speaker, which will then be paired with others by the program committee; or a proposal may be submitted for a full session with multiple speakers (please contact and confirm the other speakers prior to submission.) For more information about proposals, and for the Proposal submission form, please see the “Presentations” page on the BPE website.

Proposals are due by September 15, 2016.

Please send all session proposals to Michael McNeil, California State Archives, at Michael.McNeil@sos.ca.gov .

REGISTRATION for the 2016 BEST PRACTICES EXCHANGE is OPEN!

Registration closes October 25, 2016.

Registration is \$175 this year. Be sure to follow the instructions listed below and on our registration page when registering for BPE 2016:

.Registration to BPE 2016 includes:

- all sessions (keynote, plenary, breakout sessions)
- morning and afternoon breaks
- reception at the State Library
- tours of the State Library and the State Archives
- conference information packet

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS : We are happy to partner with the California State Library Foundation to process your registration.

Please visit their donation form to register for BPE 2016. https://www.eservicepayments.com/cgi-bin/vanco_ver3.vps...

- In the donations section of the form, fill in 175.00 in the Donor Designated field.
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If you have questions, please contact Rebecca Wendt. Rebecca.Wendt@sos.ca.gov .

RESERVE YOUR ROOM for the 2016 BPE !

BPE 2016 has negotiated a group rate (rates vary depending on your room preferences) at the Hyatt Regency Sacramento. Please use the link to reserve your room.

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If you need additional assistance, call 888-421-1442. The Hyatt prefers that attendees book online. However, if you do decide to call in, you must identify yourself as being with the CA State Library group as that is the posting our conference is under.

Guests can begin making reservations now. The rate is good for the dates November 1-November 3, 2016.

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Ian Zabarte [Yesterday at 1:56pm](#) ·

The White House
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2016 Presidential Memorandum -- Disposal of Defense High-Level Radioactive Waste in a Separate Repository

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF ENERGY

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[Ian Zabarte](#) What this means is that the US could store nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain under "National Security".

[Bob Alvarez](#) It undoes a decision by the Reagan Adminsitration to comimingle military high-level radioactive wastes with commercial power reactor spent fuel in the same repository. It means that the nuclear weapons program will have to come up with several \$billion for its own disposal site.

Today, the Quinault Nation is set to take mass action against a proposed Bakken crude train export terminal to be built on their lands and fishing grounds.

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Quinault Indian Nation fights to protect Grays Harbor from Proposed Crude Oil Terminal*

“Tribal and commercial fisheries, tourism and the best razor clams anywhere are among the many ways Grays Harbor, our rivers and coastline set the table for local... [lastrealindians.com](#)

