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A photographic voyage into America's largest Native American tribe, the Diné.

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"We're fighting NOT to have roads or electricity."

Byron "Buddy" Fillmore

Kelly Ann Paddy Giron

Native American radio summit empowers station owners, prospects

Loris Taylor knows firsthand how tough it can be to run a radio station in Indian Country. Her group, Native Public Media, aims to improve and expand existing...

asunow.asu.edu

United Tribes Technical College Offers Free Tuition to Native Students

In an effort to make it easier for Native American students to start college, United Tribes Technical College will waive tuition for Native Americans.

indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com

Mr Keith Andren Paiute Shoshone Singer

This video was uploaded with the Incomparable Keith Andren Singing a Paiute Shoshone Circle Dance Song. youtube.com

A photographic voyage into America's largest Native American tribe, the Diné.

The children are "born to" and belong to the mother's clan, and are "born for" the father's clan. The mother's eldest brother has a strong role in her children's lives....

whitewolfpack.com By White Wolf

<http://www.whitewolfpack.com/2015/11/a-photographic-voyage-into-americas.html>



Reminder: The Investment Chapter of the TPP states that signatory countries must renounce their right to favor the domestic ownership and control of the lands, waters, and other productive assets.

FCC Vote Kicks Off Race to 5G By [Tom Brant](#) July 15, 2016, 3:10 a.m.

The FCC voted to open up nearly 11GHz of high-frequency spectrum for next-generation 5G networks.

The Federal Communications Commission today approved a plan to open up nearly 11GHz of high-frequency spectrum for next-generation 5G networks.

The 5-0 vote frees 3.85GHz of licensed spectrum and 7GHz of unlicensed spectrum for mobile and fixed-use wireless broadband, a move [first proposed last month](#) by FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler. The availability of the new spectrum is welcome news to cell phone providers and chip manufacturers, which can take advantage of the higher spectrum thanks to advances in antenna technology.



One of the main obstacles to releasing high-frequency spectrum in the US is the fact that satellite signals already occupy some of the bands, as do federal government and military transmissions. Wheeler last month urged satellite and mobile companies "to come together to propose realistic ideas for their coexistence in the upper bands—and to do so quickly."

The FCC says it adopted "effective sharing schemes" as part of today's vote that would pave the way for government and private users to expand their wireless and fixed networks. And expand they will: three of the nation's largest mobile carriers—[Verizon](#), [AT&T](#), and [T-Mobile](#)—are already working on their own 5G standards in partnership with

chip and handset manufacturers.

The mobile industry hailed the FCC's decision, with the independent Information Technology and Innovation Foundation noting that the US is the first country to make such spectrum available for 5G use.

"By freeing up this millimeter-wave spectrum to be capitalized upon by new technology, the FCC is putting the United States on the path for leadership in deploying 5G wireless systems," ITIF analyst Doug Brake said in a statement. "This is the first authorization of this kind in the world—the FCC deserves praise for being a first-mover in clearing the way for innovative new uses of this spectrum."

Meredith Attwell Baker, CEO of the wireless trade association CTIA, [said](#) the vote "was a clear victory for Americans' mobile-first lives. America is the world's 4G LTE leader and, in the race to 5G, we are positioned well with this spectrum to fuel the next generation of networks, devices and apps. We applaud the FCC Chairman and Commissioners for taking this important step of making more spectrum available for Americans."

Related Articles [What Is 5G?](#)



Environmentalists call these 12 chemicals the Dirty Dozen. Here's why.

Warning: Abbreviations ahead! **May 13, 2016**

By [Heather Libby](#)

This is a part of a special Upworthy series about ingredient transparency, made possible by Seventh Generation. [Read more.](#)

You may have heard of the Dirty Dozen — 12 chemicals that activists have identified as potentially harmful that we regularly come in contact with in our home, health, and beauty products.

Over the past decade, a lot of science and research has gone into figuring out the long- and short-term health effects of products we use in our homes and on our bodies. The jury is still out on most of them, but some of the findings are worth a closer look.

In 2010, Canada's [David Suzuki Foundation did a study](#) on the 12 chemicals and compounds they felt consumers should try to avoid. Since the study was published, some governments have banned some of the chemicals and some companies are reformulating their products so they don't contain them.

Are the Dirty Dozen hanging out in your home somewhere? Here's why these ingredients are on the list:

1. BHA (butylated hydroxyanisole) and BHT(butylated hydroxytoluene)

These two preservatives can be found in moisturizers and cream makeups.

These [two synthetic antioxidants](#) are often used as preservatives in cosmetics (mostly lipsticks and moisturizers) and as food preservatives. They're also potentially allergenic, particularly on the skin.

The [International Agency for Research on Cancer classifies BHA and BHT](#) as possible human carcinogens, and the [European Commission on Endocrine Disruptors lists BHA](#) as a Category 1 priority substance, citing evidence that it interferes with hormone function in mice and rats.

Neither BHA nor BHT are restricted in the United States. California [includes BHA on its list of chemicals](#) that must be listed on product ingredient labels as potentially cancer-causing.

2. Coal tar dyes: p-phenylenediamine and colors listed as "CI" followed by a five-digit number

Coal tar dyes ([chemical name p-phenylenediamine](#)) are very popular in the cosmetic industry — particularly in hair dye — because they provide rich, long-lasting color. But, like a lot of petroleum-based products, some researchers and activists fear there may be health risks from exposure to them.

Research [has linked coal tar dyes to tumors](#) in laboratory mice, and [other researchers may have found a connection](#) between long-term use of hair dyes and non-Hodgkin lymphoma. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is unconvinced; it's waiting to see more research before making a firm decision on how to classify coal tar dyes.

The European Union (EU), by comparison, has taken a precautionary approach and [classifies coal tar dyes as moderately toxic](#) to humans.

Helpful hint: If you're looking at labels, you can tell if a coal tar dye is used in a product by looking for the name p-phenylenediamine or the abbreviations FD&C or D&C followed by a five-digit color index number.

3. Diethanolamine (DEA), cocamide DEA, and lauramide DEA

Some shampoos get an extra kick from DEA.

Consumers love creamy or sudsy personal care products. [DEA](#) helps with that. For personal care products, it's most common in moisturizers, sunscreens, and shampoos. As a cleaning product additive, it can be found in soaps and cleansers looking for an added bubbly kick.

Activists became concerned about DEA after some research found that **DEA [can cause skin and eye irritation](#), and some high doses [have caused liver cancers](#) in to laboratory animals**. There are no restrictions on the use of DEA in the United States, but the EU [does not allow its use in cosmetics](#), citing the risk of long-term exposure.

4. Dibutyl phthalate (DBP)

Some "no-chip" nail polishes may get their staying power from DBP.

[Dibutyl phthalate](#) has lots of uses. It can keep nail polishes from chipping, help keep PVC flexible, and be a solvent for dyes or fragrances. The reason activists put it on the list of ingredients to keep an eye on is because in a laboratory study, [researchers found](#) it absorbs through the skin and can "enhance the capacity of other chemicals to cause mutations." [Other research found](#) it interfered with hormone function, maybe even for pregnant women. There's still a lot of research to be done, so the U.S. hasn't put any restrictions on DBP; the EU, though, [does not allow it](#) in cosmetic products.

5. Formaldehyde-releasing preservatives

These are medical sutures stored in formaldehyde, but lots of beauty and personal care products use chemicals that may release formaldehyde over time. Image via iStock.

[Formaldehyde](#) has a lot of uses in personal care, cleaning products, and [industrial construction](#). It is found as a preservative in cosmetics and an active ingredient in some toilet bowl cleaners. It can also be released from a wide range of industrial products including some permanent-press fabrics and vinyl and wood-laminate flooring.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) [limits the amount of formaldehyde](#) in some construction materials because on its own, formaldehyde is a carcinogen and is toxic to humans if ingested.

When personal care products or cosmetics are said to contain formaldehyde, what they usually contain are actually formaldehyde-releasers. It's unclear whether they are harmful; the FDA doesn't restrict the use of them in cosmetics or personal care products, preferring to require disclosure on ingredient labels instead. **The EU has [strongly restricted the use of formaldehyde](#) in industrial and consumer products since 2014, citing its carcinogenic risk.**

6. Parabens

Parabens help some cosmetics stay pretty longer. They may also be dangerous.

If you [drink fruit juices](#) or [use cosmetics or fragrance products](#), you likely have encountered [parabens](#), an extremely popular preservative.

Some activists are concerned by parabens, citing research that it potentially has adverse health risks when it's [absorbed through the skin](#). Some studies have shown that parabens [can mimic the effects of estrogen](#), the female sex hormone which could lead to a [possible increase to breast cancer risk](#) or [potentially interfere with male reproductive function](#). Despite activists' concerns, more definitive research is needed.

7. Parfum (aka fragrance)

Lots of products use the catch-all terms parfum and fragrance for the proprietary mix of chemicals that make up their signature scents.

Since [there are no regulations](#) requiring companies to disclose the ingredient lists of their signature scents, many of them simply say parfum or fragrance on the label. This can be misleading because the smells that make up a fragrance can come from any number of essential oils or chemical compounds.

For people with chemical sensitivities, these unlisted ingredients can trigger [allergic reactions](#), [migraines](#), or cause [asthma](#). Environment Canada has also found that some synthetic musks used in fragrances [can build up in the fatty tissue of fish](#) and other water-bound organisms. Other fragrance additives, like DEP (see #4 above) help scents stay in the air longer, but have been shown in laboratory environments [to potentially interrupt](#) hormone functions.

Unfortunately, it is hard to know whether a specific fragrance or parfum contains potentially unsafe ingredients. If companies say their product fragrance is a trade secret, [they aren't required](#) to list what's in it on the ingredient label.

8. Polyethylene glycol (PEG)

PEG compounds can be found in some cosmetic cream bases — [and laxatives](#).

Polyethylene glycols are [petroleum compounds](#) most often found helping makeup and face creams deliver moisture. If perfectly pure, they are considered generally safe, though they're not recommended for use on broken skin. In rare cases, polyethylene glycol compounds can become contaminated with [ethylene oxide](#), and that's when activists get concerned. Ethylene oxide is [a known carcinogen](#) that has also been shown in some research environments to cause [developmental problems](#). All of this considered, the Environmental Working Group [rates the overall hazard](#) of using polyethylene glycols as "low."

9. Petrolatum (aka petroleum jelly or Vaseline)

Some glossy lipsticks get their shine from petrolatum.

Tyra Banks swears by mineral oil jelly [as her holy grail makeup product](#). It's an excellent moisture barrier to keep skin hydrated and is often added to skin care and hair care products.

But, because it is [petroleum-based](#), there's a risk it could be contaminated with [polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons](#). Research has shown a link between long-term exposure to [these petroleum byproducts and cancer](#). Based on that evidence, the EU [classifies petrolatum as a carcinogen](#) and only allows its use "[if the full refining history is known and it can be shown that the substance from which it is produced is not a carcinogen](#)." There are no such restrictions in the United States at the moment.

(Eeuuwww historical note: the “inventor” of vaseline ate a tablespoon a day for “internal lubrication”. sdc)

10. Siloxanes

Siloxanes are a group of chemical compounds based on silicone, a popular additive in many cosmetics and personal care products.

If you like a clean windshield, dry underarms, or a smooth makeup base, you've probably used products containing [siloxane](#). Two siloxanes in particular, cyclotetrasiloxane (D4) and cyclopentasiloxane (D5), have been studied by researchers in Canada and the EU extensively.

Environment Canada [concluded that both D4 and D5](#) may build up in fish or other aquatic organisms [but did not pose a threat](#) to human health. The European study [reached a similar conclusion](#), rating the chemicals as "high concern" but of no risk to human health.

11. Sodium laureth sulfate

Sodium laureth sulfate helps some shampoos stay foamier for longer.

If you like lots of bubbles when you wash dishes or use shampoo, you may have [sodium laureth sulfate](#) to thank. It's a common foaming agent used in dish soaps, cleansers, and foamy beauty products. But, like polyethylene glycol (#8 on this list), sodium laureth sulfate can — on rare occasions — become contaminated with the [known carcinogen ethylene oxide](#). Fortunately that's very unlikely to happen, so the Environmental Working Group [rates the overall hazard](#) of sodium laureth sulfate as "low."

12. Triclosan

Triclosan is an antibacterial chemical sometimes found in alcohol-based hand sanitizers. Image via iStock.

Triclosan is a very effective anti-bacterial chemical found in lots of common consumer products, including toothpaste, hand sanitizers, laundry detergent, and facial tissues, among others.

As we've written before, research has shown that triclosan [sticks around in the environment](#) long after we've finished using it, killing helpful algae and even [accumulating in the bodies](#) of other organisms.

Triclosan was banned in personal care products [banned in personal care products in the EU](#) earlier this year. The EPA currently has it under review, and the [FDA is reserving judgment](#) until further research is done.

For a lot of these products, the research into their possible health impacts is still very new. Much is still to be done, and the definitive answers for what's safe and what's not may not be known for years — maybe even decades.

Until there is a scientific consensus, the smartest thing you can do for your health is what you're probably already doing: reading product labels, following warnings, and learning what companies are required to say (and sometimes don't say).

First Nation's Solution To Foster Care Crisis: Remove Parents, Not Kids

Foster care has become a crisis on Manitoba's aboriginal reserves, where many children removed from their homes are also removed from their communities,... m.huffpost.com

10 Emerging Trends in Digital Communications and Fundraising

Date: Tuesday, August 2

Time: 1pm EDT (New York City)/10am PDT (Vancouver)

Presented by: [Heather Mansfield](#) of Nonprofit Tech for Good

Cost: Free

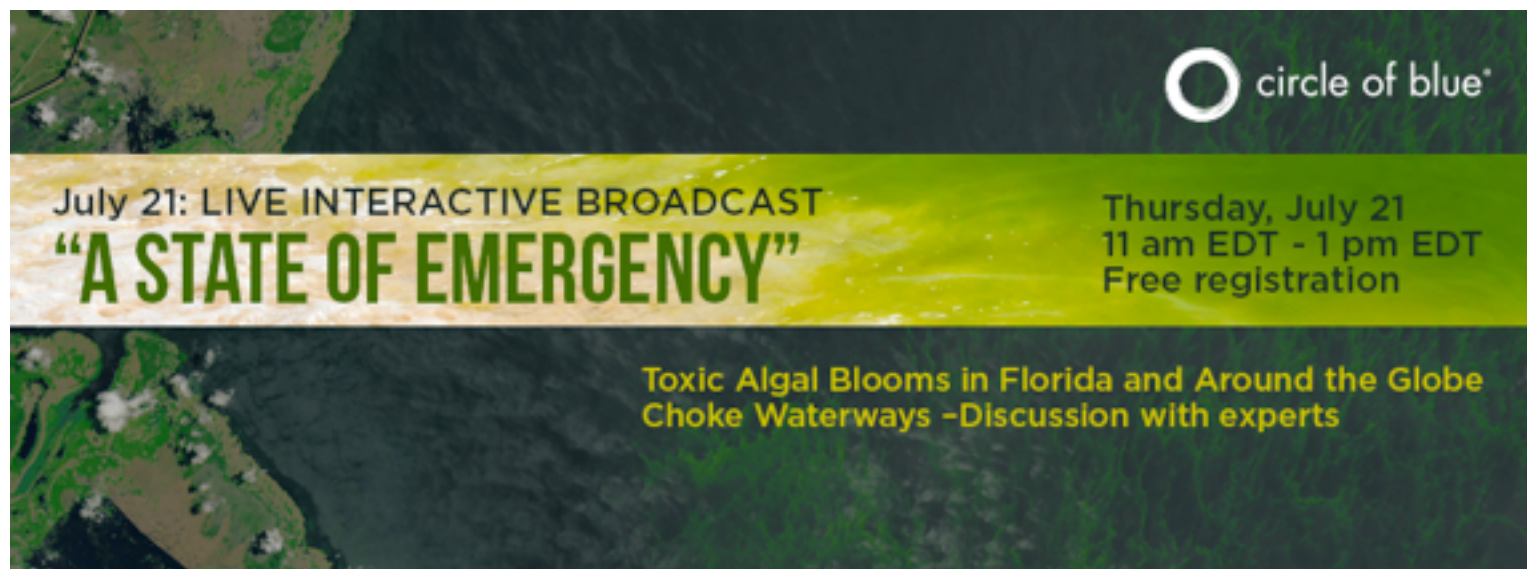
The rate of computer technology advancement doubles every two years and with it improvements in Internet technology. As personal computers, smartphones, TVs, and the Internet of Things evolve, so must your nonprofit. This webinar will focus on what's new and next in digital communications and fundraising so that your nonprofit can prepare for the future and embrace being an early adopter. Topics include:

- What's new online and mobile fundraising
- What's next in social media and online community engagement
- An exploration of real-time communications and fundraising
- The Internet of Things and its impact nonprofit communications and fundraising
- Demographic changes and their impact on the nonprofit sector

Please Note: The webinar will not be recorded. If you cannot attend the webinar live due to scheduling restraints, you can still register for the webinar to receive a comprehensive set of notes that are emailed to all registrants within 24 hours after the end of the webinar. Notes are only sent to individuals that have registered for the webinar.

A toll free number is not provided for the webinar, but attendees can listen to the audio presentation for free over their computer speakers or call into a phone number provided by GoToWebinar. Regional phone numbers are provided for those located in the United States, Canada, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. For technical questions about attending the webinar, please visit [GoToWebinar Customer Support](#).

[Register Now!](#)



[Seminole Tribe releases emotional ad urging Compact passage ...](#)

floridapolitics.com/.../201043-seminole-tribe-releases-new-ad-for-compa...

Feb 8, 2016 - A new television advertisement for the *Seminole* Compact ratchets up the drama, highlighting the current casino workers that the *Seminole* ...

[Seminole Tribe ad calls Rick Scott, lawmakers to "get it done" with new ...](#)

floridapolitics.com/.../193979-seminole-tribe-ad-calls-rick-scott-lawmake...

Nov 5, 2015 - The *Seminole Tribe* of Florida is taking to the airwaves with a new ad urging ...
Algae blooms along Floridas Treasure Coast Sen Marco Rubio ...

[Seminole Tribe's lawyer now watching court cases after Compact's ...](#)

floridapolitics.com/archives/205334-seminole-tribes-lawyer

Mar 23, 2016 - With a proposed \$3 billion gambling deal with the *Seminole Tribe* of Florida having died this past legislative session, the tribe's lawyer on ...

[Senate panel questions Scott's Seminole gaming compact - Bay News 9](#)

www.baynews9.com/...html/.../senate_panel_questio.html Bay News 9 Jan 20, 2016 - Rick

Scott's proposed gaming compact with the *Seminole Tribe*. ... *Treasure Coast algae bloom*:
Environmentalists call for land seizure ...

[Seminole Tribe of Florida - FAQ](#) www.semtribe.com/FAQ/

Answered by Dept. of Anthropology & Genealogy *Seminole Tribe* of Florida ... about the *Seminole Tribe*, look through these Frequently Asked Questions

[Seminole Inn Added To Martin County Register Of Historic Landmarks ...](#)

www.stuartmagazine.com/.../seminole-inn-added-martin-county-register-...

May 25, 2016 - Seminole Inn, the historical Indiantown hotel which opened in 1926, was added ... inn has a mural depicting the story of the *Seminole tribe* in Florida, ... Rick Scott Declares State Of Emergency Over Blue-Green *Algae Blooms* ...

As one can see from above stories, the Tribe has been concerned about this for a long time but the Governor has opted to use it as a bargaining chip; now so serious that the New York Times is covering it. sdc

[Miles of Algae and a Multitude of Hazards](#) [LES NEUHAUS](#) . New York Times

The stench of decaying algae began rising from coastal waterways in southeastern Florida early this month, shutting down businesses and beaches during a critical tourism season. Officials arrived, surveyed the toxic muck and declared states of emergency in four counties. Residents shook their heads, then their fists, organizing rallies and haranguing local officials.

[A Dreaded Forecast for Our Times: Algae, and Lots of It](#) [Matt Richtel, New York Times](#)

Every Thursday night, Bill Korbel, a veteran meteorologist, offers his standard weather forecast to viewers on a Long Island cable channel. Then he follows up with his outlook for toxic algae.

[Indigenous Leader: "We're fighting NOT to have roads or electricity." - Deep Green Resistance...](#)

This article is very telling. Many people—even leftists—still assume that so-called “development” is a positive thing. We at Deep Green Resistance, and many...
deepgreenresistanceseseattle.org

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**Funeral Services for
Bryon "Buddy" Fillmore**



VIEWING

Wednesday, July 20th 2016 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Walton's Funeral Home
1281 N. Roop St.
Carson City, NV 89706

SERVICES

Thursday, July 21st 2016 starting at 10:00 am
Carson Indian Colony Recreation Center (Gym)
2900 S. Curry St.
Carson City, NV 89703

Burial at Stewart Indian Cemetery

Concluding the services, food will be provided at
the Carson Indian Colony Gym.



Kelli Ann (Paddy) Giron

11/29/1970 ~ 07/14/2016

Graveside Services will be held on
Tuesday, July 19, 2016
At 10:30 a.m.
Yerington Paiute Tribal Cemetery

