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Like I've said before: “There go the chocolate chips.....”



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Nestlé’s Chairman of the Board, Peter Brabeck, has explained his philosophy with “The one opinion, which I think is extreme, is represented by the NGOs, who bang...

indigenoussamerican.com

January 19, 2017 Day that a U.S. federal judge may [decide to allow or deny the controversial Dakota Access oil pipeline](#) to cross underneath Lake Oahe in North Dakota.
Associated Press

Why "Climate Change" Must Become a Promise to Decolonize

Alycee Lane, Truthout: Anyone concerned with climate change must commit to dismantling the murderous, nihilistic colonial power matrix against which the Sioux are courageously fighting. We may live in a "postcolonial" era, but the exploitative structures put in place 450 years ago still wield their repressive power.

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<http://www.ecowatch.com/>



norway-dnb-dakota-access-pipeline-2098464180.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=226ff21d18-MailChimp+Email+Blast&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-226ff21d18-85895669

Protectors from Duckwater arrive at SR

Dakota Access protesters reminded the nation they won't be silenced.

REBECCA LEBER

Squash, Rice and Roadkill:

Feeding the Fighters of Standing Rock

By KIM SEVERSON

As they resist a vast oil pipeline, protesters need their own kind of fuel. They get it via a chaotic yet robust network of what amounts to free restaurants.

[Australian Indigenous Star Takes the Aboriginal flag to Standing Rock](#)

Joe Williams has spent time in North Dakota, where thousands of people from across the United States and Canada have set up camp in recent w... whitewolfpack.comlBy White Wolf

[Utahns join national demonstrations against oil pipeline in North Dakota](#)

(KUTV) Hundreds of Utahns marched in support of the Sioux Nation of Standing Rock, North Dakota which opposes the completion of the 1100 mile Dakota Access...

kutv.comlBy Cristina Flores

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[Judge throws out felony charges against north camp protesters](#)

A judge has thrown out felony charges against some of the Dakota Access... m.bismarcktribune.comlBy CAROLINE GRUESKIN Bismarck Tribune

[Robert F. Kennedy Jr. Joins Standing Rock Front Lines to Condemn Federal Protection of Criminal Corporation - The Ring of Fire Network](#)

trofire.comlBy Sydney Robinson

[New Orleans Water Protectors Show Solidarity With Standing Rock](#) **[By Julie Dermansky, DeSmogBlog | Report](#)**

[Scientists Back Native American Protesters In Dakota Access Fight, Citing Probability of Environmental Destruction and Water Pollution - Theamericansnative](#) **[Scientists Back Native American Protesters In Dakota Access Fight, Citing Probability of Environmental Destruction and Water Pollution From Theamericansnative](#)**

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The Water Protection Camps at Standing Rock in opposition to the Dakota Access Pipeline project are... indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com

died the Dakota Access Pipe Line situation and provided a prescription to the Oceti Sakowin, Seven Council Fires in service of that agreement to assert full foreign sovereign immunity against the State.

1861 Dakota Organic Act-- "...no portion of Indian country is to be included in the boundaries of jurisdiction of any state... without the consent of the Indians" I have attached it here for you to read and reference.

Why are the water protectors and their lawyers not using the law available to protect them? Steve Newcomb wrote about this in Indian Country Today article on 10-3-2016. A MUST READ FOR WATER PROTECTORS!

Mr. Ian Zabarte:

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This article is a prescription for the exercise of traditional Native American tribal sovereignty. The Nevada Organic Act of 1861 is the exact language of Dakota Organic Act of 1861. No portion of Indian country will not be included in boundaries of jurisdiction of any state of territory. This is our contention at the NRC on Yucca Mountain, that the DOE cannot prove ownership of Yucca Mountain. Full sovereignty is inherent in our identity an Indigenous and will not come from the US

The Department of Interior finalized a new rule to limit methane leakage on federal and Native American land.

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University of Montana: A Native-Friendly Higher Learning Institution

The University of Montana has many things to

The Payne Family Native American Center was inspired by Plains culture and was designed with sustainability in mind. It is a welcoming place for Native students that also houses the American Indian Student Services office.



[Donald Trump wins support from Native American coalition](#)

The newly formed Native American Coalition has declared support for Donald Trump and includes members who hail from tribal organizations in 15 states.

The Washington Times

Cole says replacement of 'Obamacare' should include Indian health law

Trahan Reports Rep. Tom Cole, R-Oklahoma, speaking on C-SPAN Friday morning, said any replacement of the Affordable Care Act should include keeping the Indian...trahantreports.com

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Instead, it is Bernhardt's work outside the Interior Department that will likely raise concern among *California water* activists. After the inauguration of Barack ...

Map: Areas forecast to have persistent *drought* in brown, covering ...

BreakingNews.com

Tribal commissions fight for fishing rights Environmental Health News

Editor's Note: This story is part of "Sacred *Water*," EHN's ongoing investigation ... the Yurok Tribe in *California* reported that salmon throughout the Klamath River .

More Americans now work in Solar Power than the extraction of Oil & Gas, or Coal

Solar Power now has more employees than either the Oil & Gas or Coal Extraction industries in the United States. The solar industry employed approximately... electrek.co

Sacred Badger-Two Medicine region protected from oil and gas drilling |

Wilderness.org

Interior Secretary Sally Jewell has announced the cancellation of the largest remaining block of contested leases in the Badger-Two Medicine area of Montana's Rocky Mountain Front.

Bob Tregilus This is real folks: Now that Republicans control the government, this bill WILL pass and can only be stopped through overwhelming outcry from the public. **If you treasure public lands in Nevada--ACT NOW--**and sign this simple petition. And then after signing call Amodei's Reno office at (775) 686-5760 and tell them you want public lands in Nevada kept public. Because if YOU don't act, who will?

Dear Congressman Amodei,

I believe in keeping Nevada's public lands in public hands and disagree with HR1484. Giving away Nevada's public lands would result in a significant loss to all Americans and would unnecessarily shift the financial burden to Reno and Las Vegas taxpayers. Please reconsider public land transfers to the state of Nevada.

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Eventually one gets to the Medicine Wheel to fulfill one's life.

- Old Mouse, Arikara

Fellowships

The Linda Hall Library invites pre-and post-doctoral scholars of exceptional promise to apply for its 2017/18 fellowships in the history of science and related areas of science and technology studies. The Library offers researchers a setting that allows for deep immersion in its outstanding collections and a rich intellectual community of in-house experts, fellows, and scholars from nearby Kansas City institutions.

Fellowships are awarded for the duration of 1 week to 10 months.

Applications are due no later than January 16, 2017.

Residential Fellowships

The Linda Hall Library offers residential fellowships from one to ten months for pre- and post-doctoral scholars whose work would benefit from research in the Library's collections.

Fellowship stipends are offered up to \$3,000 per month for pre-doctoral students and up to \$4,200 per month for post-doctoral scholars.

80/20 Fellowship

For the academic year 2017/18, the Linda Hall Library will launch its innovative 80/20 Fellowship. To help prepare graduate students for diverse career possibilities within and outside the academy, the 80/20 Fellowship pilot will allow a pre-doctoral fellow to spend 80 percent of the time pursuing dissertation-related research in the Library's collections and 20 percent gaining

valuable career-related skills by planning, curating, and installing an exhibition based on the fellow's research and the Library's holdings.

The fellowship is for the entire academic year (10 months) during which time the fellow will work concurrently on his/her research and the exhibition under the mentorship of the Library's VP for Public Programs and in collaboration with the Library's Communications Department.

Travel Fellowships

Researchers who wish to make a short, exploratory visit to the Linda Hall Library may apply for a travel fellowship. These fellowships last 1-3 weeks with stipend amounts of up to \$750 per week to help defray the cost of travel and living in Kansas City.

Research and Collections

Since its founding in 1946, the Linda Hall Library has emerged as one of the foremost independent science and technology libraries in the country. Its extensive primary- and secondary-source holdings document the science, technology, and engineering disciplines from the 15th century to the present. The collection encompasses more than half a million monograph volumes and more than 48,000 journal titles.

Major strengths of the collection include: engineering, natural history, physical sciences, astronomy, life sciences, environmental studies, aeronautics, earth sciences, Cold War science, infrastructure studies, and mathematics. Researchers also benefit from having access to rare books and other primary sources in the Library's History of Science Collection and supporting monographs, journals, technical standards, patents, and government reports from its general collections. For more information about the collections, [click here](#).

The Library's knowledgeable staff provides research assistance to scholars using the contemporary and special collections.

Fellows pursuing interdisciplinary projects can also take advantage of Linda Hall Library's reciprocal borrowing privileges at nearby libraries, including the University of Missouri-Kansas City (UMKC), Kansas University's Clendening History of Medicine Library, and the Spencer Art Reference Library at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

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in 2014 NATHANAEL JOHNSON



We live, we die, and like the grass and trees, renew ourselves from the soft earth of the grave. Stones crumble and decay, faiths grow old and they are forgotten, but new beliefs are born. The faith of the villages is dust now... but it will grow again... like the trees.

- Chief Joseph, Nez Perce (1840-1904)

Calendar

NOV 21 Nevada Indian Commission Board Meeting

DEC 2 Stewart Advisory Committee Meeting



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SBA, FDIC Announce Enhanced Money Smart for Small Business Training Curriculum for Entrepreneurs

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) today announced enhancements to Money Smart for Small Business, a resource that provides practical guidance for starting and managing a small business.

“The enhanced Money Smart for Small Business curriculum has been improved to make entrepreneurship more accessible to everyone and to better meet the financial management needs of entrepreneurs,” said Tameka Montgomery, Associate Administrator for SBA’s Office of Entrepreneurial Development. “The FDIC has been an exceptional partner in providing small businesses and entrepreneurs with resources needed to help get their businesses off the ground.”

Money Smart for Small Business , a free curriculum available on the [SBA website](#) , was jointly developed by the SBA and FDIC in 2012. The agencies expanded the program in response to feedback from the small business community.

Three new modules were added , focusing on managing cash flow, planning for a healthy business, and helping learners to determine if owning a business is a good fit, bringing the total number of modules to 13. The curriculum is available for download at no cost in both English and Spanish. In addition, a Train-the-Trainer curriculum was created to help organizations train instructors to deliver the modules.

The agencies also simplified the process to join the Money Smart Alliance, a group of nonprofit, government, and educational organizations that promotes and teaches Money Smart for Small Business. Organizations now can join the Alliance by completing a [simple online form](#).

Training modules can be taught in any order or independently and typically run 60–90 minutes. Each module, and the Train-the-Trainer curriculum, includes a fully scripted instructor guide, participant workbook, and PowerPoint slides that can be edited to meet the needs of any audience. These features and flexibility make Money Smart for Small Business a valuable resource for entrepreneurs.

The Nevada Indian Commission has announced its 2016 American Indian Achievement Award winners.

Contributor/Supporter of the Year:

Scott Nebesky

American Indian Community Leader of the Year:

Ralph Burns, Jimmie James and Johnny Williams, Jr.

American Indian Youth Services/Role Model of the Year:

Patricia Williams Hicks

American Indian Youth Ambassador of the Year:

Sierra Reel

In celebration of Native American Heritage Month, the 2016 American Indian Achievement Award Banquet and Silent Auction took place on Saturday in Carson City at the Governor's Mansion from 5-8 p.m. All proceeds go toward the preservation of the historic Stewart Indian School.

The contributor/supporter of the year is recognition for a person that has supported the advancement of American Indians in Nevada. Nebesky, who has worked for the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony for 16 years, spearheaded the American Indians' interest in the Nevada Native Nations Lands Act. The bill, which was signed into law by President Barack Obama last month, transferred more than 71,000 acres of aboriginal territorial lands back to six Nevada Tribes.

Nebesky facilitated and presented to city, county and state governments, neighborhood and citizen advisory boards, recreational groups and political organizations, and outlined the needs and strategy not just for the RSIC, but for the Duckwater Shoshone Tribe, the Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Tribe, the Ft. McDermitt Shoshone-Paiute Tribe, the Summit Lake Paiute Tribe and the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe.

The Nevada Secretary of State and Washoe and Mineral counties under the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The American Indian Community Leader of the Year has been awarded to Ralph Burns, Robert James, and Johnnie Williams. These three veterans of the United States Armed Forces recently successfully sued

Members of the Pyramid Lake Paiute and the Walker River Paiute tribes, these respected elders asserted that under the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution, their civil rights have been violated for decades.

As the plaintiffs in the case Sanchez vs. Cegavske these Native warriors asked that Washoe and Mineral counties install and operate early in-person voting for their tribal communities as well as Election Day in-person voting on the Pyramid Lake reservation.

Furthermore, thanks to their litigation, Burns, James, and Williams have laid the foundation for another 1.7 million American Indian people to finally enjoy this essential right. Because this legal decision took place in the Ninth Circuit of Appeals, this powerful injunction will reverberate in the states of Alaska, Arizona, California, Washington, Idaho, Hawaii, Montana and Oregon, home to 172 federally recognized tribes.

Hicks spoke Shoshone and Paiute growing up in Hawthorne and moving to Schurz as a teen. She was a legal secretary for the Nevada attorney general, and as tribal chairman of the Walker River Paiute Tribe worked hard to preserve American Indian life. She has spent her life teaching traditional Paiute songs and dances to tribal youth.

Reel is from the Moapa Band of the Paiute Tribe in Southern Nevada. She continues Paiute traditions, language and dance. She has served nationally as an activist on American Indian issues and causes, including protecting the traditional homeland of Gold Butte.

The event helps raise funds to support establishing a cultural center at the former Stewart Indian School, according to Sherry Rupert, the longest serving executive director of the commission. Gov. Grant Sawyer and Assemblyman Ernie Johnson introduced legislation to create the Nevada Indian Commission in 1965, and the 12 executive directors and many commissioners along the way were instrumental in building the foundation of the organization.

The Nevada Indian Commission selected the 2016 award recipients. The group's mission is to ensure the well-being of Nevada's American Indians, through development and enhancement of the government to government relationship between the State of Nevada and Indian tribes, and through education for a greater cultural understanding of the state's first citizens.

(Stacy Montooth)

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