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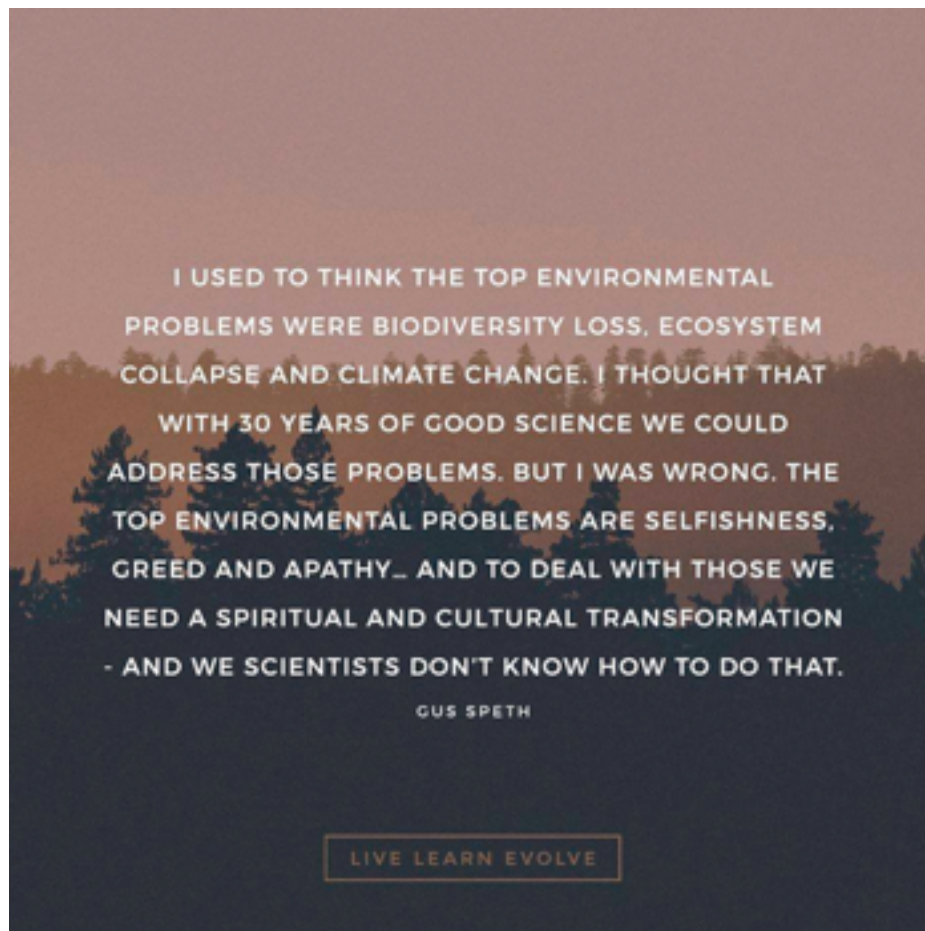
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Pipeline Spills Oil Into Creek Near DAPL Camp - The Daily Beast

<http://www.thedailybeast.com/cheats/2016/12/12/pipeline-spills-crude-oil-near-dapl-camp.html?via=mobile&source=copyurl>

[ZEDA films](#) <https://youtu.be/bv8GAfnEztQ>

Here is the short film we shot at Standing Rock Camp, in North Dakota before the snow.

In support of our friends there who are protecting the water for future generations. The Vets are there now to act as a buffer with the State police. They continue to stay during heavy snow and below zero temperatures. The water protectors continue to protect in peace, even though they have been asked to evacuate, they are staying and standing up for all human r... [See More](#)

[LAKOTA State of Mind - Standing Rock](#)

This is a short film from our stay at Standing Rock camp before the snow. It is about the peaceful...

[Standing Rock Medic Passes from Heart Attack](#)

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On behalf of the water protectors at Standing Rock I would like to thank Tim Stearns and his son , Kyle, for their generous donation of 10 drones! Tim is the o... [See More](#)

[Amid Dakota Access Protests, Tribes Continue to Pursue Clean Energy](#)

Karen Uhlenhuth, Midwest Energy News: While the Sioux nation has been in the spotlight almost daily for its opposition to construction of the Dakota Access oil pipeline, it has much more quietly been pursuing renewable energy development on the Standing Rock Reservation and other tribal lands across North and South Dakota.

[Read the Article](#)

[Critics Call \\$3 Billion Sabal Trail Pipeline Florida's Dakota Access Pipeline](#)

Larry Buhl, DeSmogBlog: A pipeline project is quietly being installed as fast as possible, critics say, displacing residents, threatening water supplies, and racking up alleged construction violations. And most people in the region -- even those in the pipeline's path -- haven't even heard about it. [Read the Article](#)

[CITIZENSHIP & DEMOCRACY](#)

[I grew up next to Standing Rock. But this past year changed my life forever.](#)

There is a pause in the barrage of images, news items and personal observations coming from Standing Rock. Now is the time for each reader to write a summary of their own thoughts about the last five months, think about the actions they will take in the future months. I will continue to drop items into this Journal as my intent had been to create a space wherein one could find a lot of information in one place at one time although with all the media attention, there will be several archives conserving information for future generations.

Teacher Shortages Are Looming, but It Doesn't Need to Be This Way

Eleanor J. Bader, Truthout: Giving teachers a voice in determining curricula and school administration will help attract and keep good teachers. But it will be an uphill struggle to preserve our education system under billionaire education secretary Betsy DeVos, who has been seeking to undermine public education for years. [Read the Article](#)

Why is this map not in your classroom?



Or this one?



Uh oh

<http://www.azcentral.com/story/news/local/arizona-investigations/2016/12/14/navajo-housing-federal-funds/94563354/>

700+ acres Ohio national forest sold for fracking

<http://www.ecowatch.com/fracking-ohio-wayne-forest-2148918683.html>

We have BIG plans to make 2017 an incredibly exciting year at the Smithsonian, and we have one quick question for you. What are you most looking forward to this coming year?

- **Yayoi Kusama: Infinity Mirrors**, a special exhibition at the Hirshhorn Museum. I can't wait to be entranced by this bright, colorful, unique experience. [Select.](#)
- **Native Fashion Now**, a special exhibition of Native fashion at the American Indian Museum Heye Center. I'm definitely planning a trip to New York to view the vibrant street clothing, exquisite haute couture, and more from Native designers. [Select.](#)
- **The 50th annual Folklife Festival**. Every Folklife Festival brings excitement and wonder to the National Mall, and I'm looking forward to another unforgettable time. [Select.](#)
- **The Objects of Wonder** exhibition at the National Museum of Natural History. I'm excited for the unique chance to explore some rarely seen specimens from NMNH's fascinating collections. [Select.](#)

Scientists say they have [discovered the oldest water reserves in the world](#), buried deep underground in Canada and dating back 2 billion years. Though highly saline and unfit for drinking, the water could reveal more about subterranean life forms and hint at what might exist on other planets. ABC

[A 'Stonehenge,' and a Mystery, in the Amazon](#) By SIMON ROMERO

The conventional belief is that only small tribes could have inhabited the Amazon jungle, but new discoveries call that into question.

EPA Invites Public Comments on Candidates for Science Advisory Committee on Chemicals

Public Comments Accepted Until January 8, 2017

As directed by the Frank R. Lautenberg Chemical Safety for the 21st Century Act, the Agency is establishing the Science Advisory Committee on Chemicals (SACC). The purpose of the SACC is to provide independent advice and expert consultation on the scientific and technical aspects of risk assessments, methodologies, and

pollution prevention measures or approaches. Members of the SACC will have expertise in scientific and technical fields relevant to chemical risk assessment and pollution prevention. Members will also have diverse background and experiences, including professional experiences in government, labor, public health, public interest, animal protection, industry, and other groups.

EPA has completed its initial screening of nominees for the SACC and is inviting public comments on 29 candidates who are identified in a [Federal Register notice](#) published on December 9, 2016.

The biographical sketches for these 29 candidates will be available on the SACC website at <https://www.epa.gov/TSCA-Peer-Review>. Public comments will be accepted through [public docket number EPA-HQ-OPPT-2016-0713](#) until January 8, 2017. EPA anticipates making final selection decisions and completing the appointment of the SACC members by January 20, 2017.

[SCE Replaces Nukes and Gas with Renewables + Storage](#) By John Addison

Southern California Edison (SCE) serves 15 million people in Southern California. SCE's power generators and over 12,000 employees keep on the lights, charge 100,000 electric vehicles, and keep the rides running at Disneyland. SCE delivers reliable electricity in the face of enormous challenges. Two large nuclear plants that supplied 1,300 MW were shut down at San Onofre after years of ... [Continue reading →](#)

[Unearthing Water Risks of the Global Mining Industry](#)

Severe strains over fresh water supply and use have become signal factors in the treacherous ecological, social, and economic geography that hard rock mine developers must now traverse around the world. [In this special report Circle of Blue](#) finds that on every continent conflict over water availability and management is raising costs, increasing risks for lenders, driving tougher government oversight, and prompting much more aggressive civic opposition campaigns to big mines.

[Stranded Assets: Water Stress Is Factor in Global Mining Slump](#)

Floods, dam failures, public opposition batter big hard rock mines.

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[Quest For Gold in Peru Met With Fierce Protests Over Water](#)

Opposition campaign, occasionally violent, prompts end of disputed mine.

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[PHOTOJOURNAL: Peru's Water and Mining Challenge](#)

Circle of Blue direct or J. Carl Ganter documents Peru's frontline contest over water, mining, and informal settlement.

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PODCAST: Water and Mining: Are Companies Correctly Pricing in Risks?

While the environmental risks to water from mining are well documented, new concerns arise as populations grow and water scarcity increases.

Schoolteacher is driving along the road, immediately slams breaks when albino reindeer crosses

Teacher Siv Poijo was taking a vacation in Mala, Sweden, when she saw an albino reindeer at the edge of a forest. The stag stopped still for just long enough for Poijo...
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New Department of Economic Security Tribal Relations Liaison

The Arizona Department of Economic Security is pleased to announce that Mr. Shawn Sellers is the new Tribal Relations Liaison. Mr. Sellers has been with the State of Arizona since October 2012, where he was most recently the Tribal Liaison & Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) Specialist for the Arizona Department of Child Safety. Prior to

working for the State of Arizona, Mr. Sellers has worked with and for numerous American Indian Tribes in various professional capacities. Mr. Sellers is an Arizona native and an enrolled Tribal member of the Navajo Nation (Diné - 'Áshjį́í Salt Clan & Bį́į́h Bitoodnii Deer Spring Clan). Mr. Sellers is a graduate of Brown University. The Arizona Department of Economic Security recognizes the importance of highlighting its commitment, perspective and resources to serve as a focal point for bringing pertinent information to Arizona's 22 Federally-Recognized American Indian Tribes. The Office of Tribal Relations serves as the point of contact for all twenty-two Indian Nations and Tribes throughout Arizona to address the needs from the Tribes and assist on a variety of human services issues. The Office of Tribal Relations also provides guidance, assistance and suggestions to DES on various policy issues with a specific focus to Tribal Government consultation and cultural awareness, and works to educate DES program staff about the Arizona Indian Nation and Tribes to focus on particular strengths, needs and opportunities for partnership and collaborations. Please contact Mr. Shawn Sellers at 602-542-1290 or DESTribalRelations@azdes.gov for more information and/or assistance.

4 Sustainable Alternatives to K-Cups

According to a recent poll by the National Coffee Association, one in five adults get their daily dose of caffeine from one-use coffee pods.

That does not bode well for the environment. In 2014, enough pods were purchased to circle the earth more than 12 times (approximately). In comparison, the population of the United States lined up side by side would only wrap around the earth seven times.

Recently, the Vermont-based company Keurig debuted a new line of recyclable K-Cups—part of a sustainability initiative to make 100 percent of its pod products recyclable by 2020. The thing is, you don't have to wait four years to make a more sustainable cup with your Keurig.

Instead of contributing to plastic waste, consider purchasing [one of the following environmentally friendly alternatives to instant coffee brewing](#).



January 7 Tecumseh Lodge 2017 Mid-Winter Pow Wow Danville, IN
TECUMSEH LODGE ~ MID-WINTER POW WOW SATURDAY -- JANUARY 7, 2017 HENDRICKS
COUNTY 4-H FAIRGROUNDS (EXPOSITION HALL) 1900 EAST US 36 (CORNER OF US 36 &
COUNTY ROAD 200 E) DANVILLE, INDIANA HEAD DANCERS HEAD MAN: SAM MURPHY –
NASHVILLE, IN HEAD LADY: MARIEA FOX HOEFLING – NASHVILLE, IN DRUMS
MASTER OF CEREMONIES STRONG HEART SINGERS CHRIS STOLTMAN–CHICAGO, IL
KINGFISHER... [Find More Information »](#)

January 14 - 15, 2017 Honoring Traditions An Eastern Woodland Native American Celebration Lancaster, OH

PUBLIC WELCOME!!!! Come enjoy your first Native American celebration of the year with traditional Native American drumming, singing, dancing, and regalia. Enjoy crafts and artwork from Native American artists from around the country, along with delicious food and drinks. There will be face painting, kids crafts, and a candy dance each day for the kids. Douglas Bluefeather, award winning Native American flutist, will also be performing through out the weekend. Dates: Saturday January 14th 10am-7pm & Sunday January 15th...

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January 14 Morning Star Pow Wow Bel Air, MD

American Indian PowWow Morning Star Celebration 17th Annual Benefit for St. Labré Indian School All are Welcome to Celebrate American Indian Culture Music, Dance, Food, Art and Crafts Saturday, January 14, 2017 John Carroll School in Bel Air, Maryland Doors Open at 10 a.m Master of Ceremonies ~ Dennis Zotigh 1 p.m.~Grand Entry~1 p.m. Suggested Donation for Admission is \$5 per adult and \$2 per child. Proceeds benefit St. Labré Indian School in Ashland, Montana. Schedule 11:15 Native... **[Find More Information](#)**

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Ronald Philip Andrade

May 14, 1947 – December 9, 2016

Ronald Philip Andrade was born on May 14, 1947 and began his Great Journey on December 9, 2016. Ronald, more affectionately known as “Ron” was first and foremost a dedicated father to his children, a politician, a philanthropist, and an American Indian activist. He was a member of the La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians, where he also served as a member of the tribal council.

After graduating from Hueneme High School in 1965, Ron joined and served in the United States Marine Corps from 1965 to 1970 and further continued to serve as active duty for the reserves. After his service, Ron dedicated his entire working career to the advancement of American Indians across the country. In 1972, he, along with his older brother Daniel Andrade, started the San Diego Indian Center and began their own consulting firm in 1975. Between 1977 and 1978, Ron served as the Executive Director of the San Francisco Indian Center. Between 1980 and 1983, Ron served as the Executive Director of the National Congress of American Indians. There, he worked with a variety of tribes including but not limited to the Lumbee Indians of North Carolina where he acted as a consultant to the tribal government as well as serving as a guest judge for their annual pageant. For a year, in 1984, Ron served as Staff Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs of the California Indian Task Force at the Department of the Interior. From 1986 to 1987, he was an American Indian Affairs Specialist of the Equal Opportunity Office in the Department of Agriculture. In May 1988, Ron was appointed by President Ronald Reagan as a member of the National Advisory Council on Indian Education.

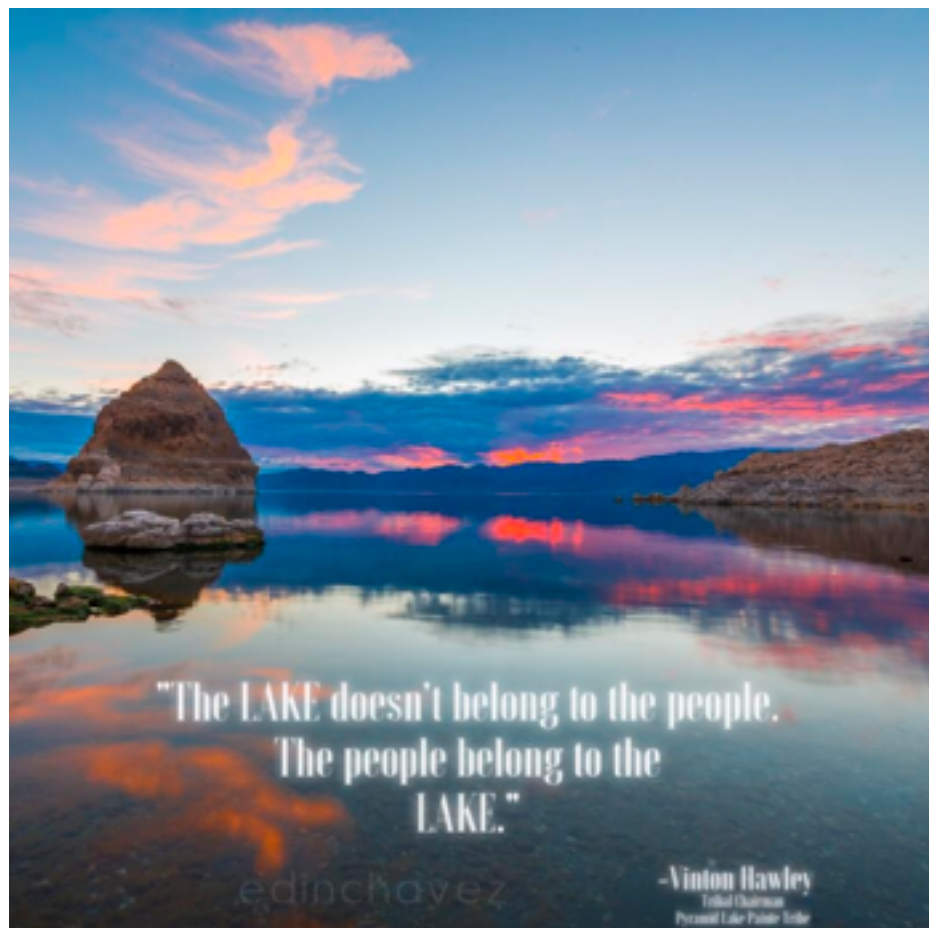
After these prestigious positions and appointments, Ron returned to California to begin and finish his career as the Executive Assistant of the Los Angeles City/County Native American Indian Commission, where he served for twenty years. There, he helped bring millions of dollars of needed resources into the Los Angeles American Indian community, served as a policy watchdog

on issues ranging from Indian child welfare to sacred sites protection issues, and was a passionate and unwavering advocate for the community throughout the state and country.

Ron's work has spanned decades and has had profound effect on the people he served.

Ron is preceded in death by his daughter Nancy Andrea Cherie Andrade, his father Louis Andrade, his mother Annie Andrade, and his brothers Ernest Andrade and Daniel Andrade. He is survived by his children: Ronda Thomas, Adrian Lowry, Gavin Lowry, Elizabeth Lowry, Stephanie Andrade, Emma Andrade, and Ronald Phillip Andrade, Jr "Paach," as well as his brother Arthur Andrade, his sisters Rachel Yakel and Louise Andrade, and his grandchildren: Ryan Thomas, Tyler Thomas, Tory Thomas, Riley Thomas, Jolen Lowry, Jocelen Lowry, Julia Lowry, and Haylee Lowry, as well as a host of family, friends and relatives.

Visitation for Ron will be held at Garcia Mortuary, 629 South A St., Oxnard, CA 93030, on Friday, December 16, 2016 from 4 pm to 10 pm. Visitation will be followed by a traditional Native American burial ceremony will begin at sundown and continue until sunrise on Saturday morning.



"The LAKE doesn't belong to the people.
The people belong to the
LAKE."

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-Vinton Hawley
Tribal Chairman
Pyramont Lake Paiute Tribe