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Moapa Band a Front-Runner in Clean Energy: First Utility-Scale Solar Plant on Tribal Land - Indian Country Media Network

First solar, Moapa Band broke ground on the Moapa Southern Paiute Solar Project in Nevada that will power about 111,000 Los Angeles homes each year.
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"A nation that destroys its soils destroys itself. Forests are the lungs of our land, purifying the air and giving fresh strength to our people."

-Franklin D Roosevelt

HAPPY INTERNATIONAL DAY OF FORESTS!



Standing Rock Lives On: My Experience at the Native Nations Rise March in DC **By Four Arrows, Speakout | Op-Ed**

My plane landed at Dulles International Airport at 1:20 am. The fact that the airport was named for a former Republican Secretary of State who "continued his support for the Nazi platform right up to the time Germany invaded Poland" reminded me of what we were up against. I wrapped myself in a blanket and waited until 7 when the airport bus and the metro system started operating. It was March 10, the morning of the scheduled Native Nations Rise march through downtown Washington, DC. [Read more...](#)

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\$58 Million Divested after pressure!

This is what Solidarity looks like! Share!

I remember meeting a few of the Sami People at Standing Rock and they were extre... [See More](#)

Sami people persuade Norway pension fund to divest from Dakota Access

The Sami parliament, representing indigenous people also known as Lapps, has convinced Norway's second largest pension fund to ditch the oil pipeline project theguardian.com

Okinawa stand with standing rock!!

Dear water protectors.

Okinawa stand with standing rock!!

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Cops Are FINALLY Being Sued For ILLEGALLY Spraying Standing Rock **Protesters With Water In Freezing Temperatures**

An Excessive Force lawsuit was filed against the Morton County Sheriff for the gruesome events that took place during a November 20 bridge attack on Water Protectors at DAPL, but the Sheriff's office continues to assault people claiming the Sheriff simply didn't know that the lawsuit had been file... countercurrentnews.com

Building Bridges, Not Walls By Patricia MacCorquodale, Speakout | Op-Ed

Ariel, the 11-year-old daughter of a friend, was riding the school bus in Northern Arizona when two Native American girls boarded the bus. A high school boy yelled, "Got off of here, this is a white bus." Laughing, he turned to his friends and said, "Are y'all ready for Trump's inauguration?" They joked that the bus was for "white people only" the whole way home. Ariel sat clenching her fists, not knowing what to say or do. This is hate. [Read more...](#)

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Native Youth Community Adaptation and Leadership Congress

Join students from across the country to discuss community adaptation and related environmental issues impacting Native peoples. The mission of the Native Youth Community Adaptation and Leadership Congress is to develop future conservation leaders with the skills, knowledge, and tools to address env... climate.gov

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20 Quotes From Children's Books Every Adult Should Know

Here's some of the best quotes from books we used to read. encurious.com

Just because: <http://www.viralmirror.com/30-country-singers-song/>

<http://www.upliftingpage.com/attenborough-nature/>

Honoring 33 Native Tribes who Served As Code Talkers to Save the U.S

Comanche, Cheyenne, Cherokee, Osage, Lakota, Dakota, Chippewa, Oneida, Sac and Fox, Meskwaki, Hopi, Assiniboine, Kiowa, Pawnee, Akwesasne, Menominee,... whitewolfpack.com

If you wish to make great things, seed your brain with great stories; spend your free time with the minds that intimidate you. If you feel like you have nothing to learn from those around you, go somewhere new. Remember that fear is unavoidable and that life shrinks or expands in direct proportion to your courage to face it. Declare your ambition and create your future."
Tobias Rose

Federal Water Tap:

“Regarding the question as to climate change, I think the President was fairly straightforward: We’re not spending money on that anymore; we consider that to be a waste of your money to go out and do that.” – Mick Mulvaney, director of the Office of Management and Budget, [responding to a question at a March 16 press briefing](#) about why the Trump administration proposed cutting federal funding for climate change research.

“Somehow, we have regressed in the nation to a situation where we prefer to spend billions of dollars after a disaster rather than millions of dollars before.” — Rep. Garret Graves (R-LA) [speaking to the National Waterways Conference Legislative Summit](#). Graves is a member of the House committee that oversees water infrastructure. He convened a [hearing on March 9](#) on the federal role in water infrastructure funding. y the Numbers

\$US 498 million: Budget for a popular U.S. Department of Agriculture program that provides grants and low-interest loans to rural communities for water and sewer system repairs. Trump proposes eliminating the program. ([White House](#))

17: Number of Republican co-sponsors of a House resolution on “conservative environmental stewardship.” The resolution commits “to study and address the causes and effects of measured

changes to our global and regional climates, including mitigation efforts and efforts to balance human activities that have been found to have an impact.” ([Rep. Elise Stefanik](#))

Trump Budget

Snip, snip? No. Chop, slash. Hinted at last week, President Donald Trump’s [“America First” budget proposal](#) makes deep cuts across many agencies in order to free up \$US 54 billion for the Defense Department.

“This budget blueprint follows through on my promise to focus on keeping Americans safe, keeping terrorists out of our country, and putting violent offenders behind bars,” Trump wrote.

The knife, so to speak, is now in Congress’s kitchen. Will senators and representatives choose to use it? Here’s what they are looking at.

Among other cuts, the proposal:

- Eliminates the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s \$US 498 million grant and loan program for rural water systems. Rural communities, he says, can turn to EPA or private loans for funds. There is already more demand for EPA loans than there is funding. And to understand some of the challenges with private sector financing, see [this Circle of Blue report](#).
- Decreases the EPA budget by 31 percent and 3,200 employees. If enacted, it would be the fewest agency employees since the first term of the Reagan administration.
- Decreases the Interior Department budget by 12 percent.
- Keeps state revolving loan funds at \$US 2.3 billion. This program, the federal government’s primary water infrastructure financing vehicle, provides low-interest loans for drinking water and sewer projects. WIFIA, a low-interest loan program open to private firms if they partner with a public agency, remains funded at \$US 20 million.

The figures released last week are a “blueprint.” The full budget will be submitted in May, according to the OMB director.

Bill to Force EPA Regulation of Four Chemicals in Drinking Water

New York’s senators, both Democrats, [introduced a bill](#) that requires the EPA to regulate four drinking water contaminants: perchlorate, which is used in rocket fuel; 1,4 dioxane, which is a solvent used to make other chemicals; and two perfluorinated compounds, PFOA and PFOS. Perfluorinated compounds are used in nonstick chemicals like Teflon and in firefighting foams.

Wyoming Reservoir Bill

A [bill to authorize the expansion of usable water in Wyoming’s Fontenelle Reservoir](#) passed the House. The amount of usable water would increase by 30 percent, meaning the reservoir could be drawn lower than currently permitted. The reservoir is in the Colorado River Basin. Wyoming would pay for the engineering work to prepare for lower water levels. State officials say that the ability to tap the lake at lower levels is a hedge against drought. Studies and Reports

Inspector General Report on Advisory Committees

To increase transparency, the EPA should post online its responses to recommendations made by the agency’s eight science and research advisory committees, according to an [inspector general report](#).

Lack of Scientific Studies After Dam Removal

Through 2014, more than 1,200 dams in the United States had been taken down in the preceding century. But scientific evaluations of ecological changes after dam removal are less common. Such studies occurred in fewer than 10 percent of cases, according to a [U.S. Geological Survey review](#).

Meanwhile, the work of dam removal continues to pick up steam. A total of [1,384 dams](#) have been torn down through 2016, according to American Rivers, which tracks removals.

Congressional Research Service Reports

The research arm of Congress published two water-related reports. One is on [affordability and municipal investment](#) to meet Clean Water Act requirements, a process that the EPA calls “integrated planning.”

The second is a [preview of issues to come in the next farm bill](#). Both reports are courtesy of the Federation of American Scientists’ Secrecy Blog. On the Radar

Alabama Site Removed from Superfund List

After achieving goals for cleaning up groundwater contaminated by benzene, EPA and state officials are [removing a site in Baldwin County, Alabama, from Superfund](#), the national list of priority polluted areas.

Following the derailment in 1965 of a train carrying chemicals, an unknown quantity of benzene leaked into groundwater. Nearly two decades later, benzene was found in household wells nearby. The cleanup process, which began with the Superfund listing in 1983, took decades. It was declared complete in 2014, after monitoring wells showed five consecutive years of low benzene levels.

Public Education for Lead Webinar

The EPA is hosting a [webinar](#) to discuss ways to improve public education for communities affected by lead in drinking water. The webinar takes place on March 23 at 12:30 p.m. Eastern. Register via the above link. A water infrastructure bill that Congress passed last December requires the EPA to develop a public education plan within 180 days.

Lake and River Pollution Discussion

EPA scientists will discuss conclusions from two recent reports on trends in river and lake pollution in the United States. One significant trend is rising levels of phosphorus, a nutrient that aids algae growth, in lakes. The [free, public webinar](#) is on March 23 at 1:00 p.m. Eastern. Sign up via the above link.

delanceyplace.com: **Today's selection -- from *Postcard America* by Jeffrey L. Meikle.**

Always popular, the so-called "bird's-eye view" map of U.S. cities and towns became a mania in the wake of railroad development and more widespread travel. Between 1825 and 1875, thousands of panoramic maps were produced. Every town had to have one to remain competitive in attracting industry and immigrants, and they often exaggerated the favorable characteristics of the town -- sometimes to the point of fraud. A comprehensive collection of these prints is maintained by the Library of Congress, with some reprinted and sold to this day:

"Unlike European cities or those of the East Coast, which had developed over centuries and seemed to possess an organic integrity, American cities of the Midwest and West began as haphazard affairs hastily thrown up, expanding in a process of creative destruction, with even relatively permanent structures like city halls, courthouses, and churches lasting no more than a decade or so before being replaced by new construction. Chicago, for example, developed in sixty years from a frontier outpost into a sprawling city, the center of mid-western trade and manufacturing, whose leaders had envisioned its utopian future in the white neoclassical structures of the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893.

Bird's-eye view of Chicago as it was before the great fire. 1871

"Nineteenth-century boosters of other new settlements did not hesitate to misrepresent them as bustling metropolises, hives of industry where any ambitious migrant could grasp material fortune. From the 1820s to the end of the nineteenth century, printers produced so-called bird's-eye views of virtually every American city, town, and hamlet, some 2,400 places altogether. A typical bird's-eye view, usually in color after about 1850, was a lithograph based on a meticulous imaginary drawing encompassing an entire locality rendered in perspective from an impossibly high point of view. Such a print showed local geographical features in detail, such as streets in the standard grid pattern and individually recognizable buildings, all conveyed in an illusion of three-dimensionality with the precision of a mapmaker. Although bird's-eye views did not follow picturesque landscape conventions, they typically embedded a city or town in a pristine natural realm defined by ocean, lake, river, or mountains.

San Francisco. Bird's-eye view drawn lithographed by C.B. Gifford. 1864

"As happened with natural landscapes, the introduction of photography substantially transformed and popularized urban views. From the very beginning photography was used to encompass a city as a whole, to unite its diverse array of often conflicting bits and pieces. ... Around 1850 daguerreotypists began imitating the effects of bird's-eye city views by aiming their cameras from upper-story windows, looking over rooftops or down a street. Other daguerreotypists recorded panoramas of such cities as Cincinnati and San Francisco by exposing multiple plates, one after the other, arranged to yield a continuous picture that could reach six feet in length. These multi-plate panoramas, which were intended to promote a sense of unity, even grandeur, also inadvertently revealed the ramshackle quality of much urban construction. While an artist could idealize a city by altering details in a bird's-eye lithograph, a daguerreotypist had no choice but to record what was in front of the camera. Because a panorama presented an extended horizontal continuum without a break, it often revealed less than perfect details. However, framing devices at each end -- a harbor, a ring of background hills, thick vegetation -- could circumscribe a city, no matter how provisional or chaotic, within a picturesque framework."

Bird's-eye view of Los Angeles, California.

Postcard America: Curt Teich and the Imaging of a Nation, 1931-1950

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[UConn sets up homecoming game in Nevada for Williams](#)

Geno Auriemma admits he's been surprised by the breakout year that Gabby Williams has enjoyed with the University of Connecticut women's basketball team. [sny.tv](#)

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During our live stream of the Pow Wow, we will show special codes you can use below to get even more entries for the blanket!

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<http://www.ecowatch.com/noaa-carbon-dioxide-levels-2321635970.html>

The healthiest hearts in the world can be found in the forests of Bolivia (BBC)

Condors thank Yuroks

<http://www.audubon.org/news/california-condors-could-soon-soar-above-redwoods-again-thanks-one-local-tribe?ms=digital-eng-email-ea->

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Overcome the Fear of Business Planning by Using the Business Model Canvas

Simplify the vital step of creating a business plan during this webinar produced by SCORE, a resource partner of the U.S. Small Business Administration. We'll introduce you to the Business Model Canvas, a one-page document that allows you to test and validate the key parts of your business without the complexity of a full plan.

Thursday, March 30, 2017

1:00pm ET / 10:00am PT

[Register here](#)

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My Culture On The Runway: Blackfeet Woman Takes On New York Fashion Week

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On a normal

weekend, the inside

of the Four Seasons

Arena in Great Falls

is a cacophony of

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sneaker squeaks and

raving basketball

fans.

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A Few Words

About That Ten-

Million-Dollar

Serial Comma

On the case of the

Maine milk-truck

drivers who, for

want of a comma, won an appeal against their employer, Oakhurst Dairy.

newyorker.com/culture/cultur...

News from the Roundhouse

The Spring 2017 issue of *News from Native California* magazine is at the printer! This special commemorative issue, **celebrating 30 years of cultural renewal**, features voices from tribal communities across the state. If you can't wait to get your copy, the digital edition is [available now](#) for purchase.

We are still offering 2-year subscriptions to *News* for just \$30 until the end of March. Enjoy the beauty and strength of California's tribal peoples for the next two years by visiting [Heyday's website](#) and entering the promo code **30YEARS** at checkout.

We hope you'll join us for our 30th anniversary celebration and magazine release at the Autry Museum of the American West in Los Angeles from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on **Saturday, April 1**. This wonderful event is being sponsored by the Tribal Alliance for Sovereign Indian Nations. The Crossroads Café and the Chia Café Collective will provide delicious food. We have invited a very special guest: elder, storyteller, and indigenous language advocate Stanley Rodriguez (Iipay Nation of Santa Ysabel). We also expect to be joined by our founder Malcolm Margolin and our publisher/executive director, Steve Wasserman. Please RSVP at <http://tinyurl.com/j2hyelt>.



If you're in the Sacramento area, we will be celebrating an exhibition opening at the Maidu Museum & Historic Site in Roseville from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on **Saturday, April 15**. The exhibit will feature many of our *News* covers from the past 30 years. Speakers include Sage LaPena (Nomtipom Wintu), Malcolm Margolin, StoryCorps San Francisco, and Steve Wasserman. For more information and updates, visit <http://tinyurl.com/22lf79>.

Ed note: and if you are preparing your list for the IMLS deadline on April 1, do make sure news from native california is included on your subscription list! sdc

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MacKinley Powell and Bill Miller stand by many large cutthroat trout which were probably seined from Walker Lake in the late 1920s or early 1930s. (courtesy Nevada Department of Fish and Game)



Men preparing to go out on a mud hen drive.



Women waiting for the men to drive the mud hens to them on the shore. (l-r) Jennie Quintero, Rosie Quartz, and Minnie Dock. (courtesy Ethel Morgan Collection)

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[Elveda Martinez](#)

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Hampshire College Student Allegedly Assaults Basketball Players For Wearing Braids As A Form Of Cultural Appropriation

by jonathanturley



We have seen rising violence and intolerance on our colleges and universities as some students seek to prevent speakers and claim an ever-widening array of "microaggressions" and cultural appropriations. The latest occurred during a basketball game where a player was attacked due to wearing braids that 20-year-old Hispanic student, Carmen Figueroa, claimed to be cultural misappropriation.