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Bob Tregilus

As mentioned a couple of photo posts back, yes, I got a much better shot of a bighorn sheep, Nevada's state animal. (Walker Lake, NV, 05/07/2017.)

**Settler State Repression:
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Dahr Jamail, Truthout: "The police and military have always been the arm of the state to facilitate Indigenous

dispossession and normalize it,"

Nick Estes, cofounder of The Red Nation, tells Truthout. Police repression at Standing Rock is only one modern example of a tactic that has been used by the settler state against Indigenous peoples for hundreds of years. [Read the Article](#)

Ethan Buckner / Twitter

After DAPL, Pipeline Fight Moves to Louisiana By Matt Smith

“The main preoccupation of indigenous peoples is really to work on the defense of their land and resources, and protection of the right of self-determination. In their assertion of this right, they are accused of being a terrorist or arrested.” –Victoria Tauli-Corpuz, United Nations special rapporteur on

the rights of indigenous peoples, condemning the use of force to quell peaceful protests by indigenous communities around the world. Many of the protests focus on the protection of water resources, such as the movement against the Dakota Access oil pipeline in North Dakota. (UN News Centre)

In context: At Standing Rock, water, history, and finance converge as Sioux Nation mounts storied battle over Dakota Access pipeline.

News & Updates



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Pala, California
August 7-11, 2017

[Visit our Website for Conference
Information](#)

Interior Review of National Monuments & Secretary Zinke, Utah Officials Launch Listening Tour of Utah Monuments This Weekend

The Department of the Interior issued a press release today announcing the imminent opening of a public comment period on national monument designations under the Antiquities Act and a list of the

monuments singled out of review under Executive Order 13792.

[Link to press release on NATHPO website](#)

Emergency Preparedness Report on Tribal Cultural Resources

NATHPO has published the final report, Emergency Preparedness in Indian Country and Tribal Preservation Planning Needs: Recommendations and Resources for Tribes and Other Stakeholders.

[Click here to read the report and more information](#)

Stephen Hawking: We Have 100 Years to Find a New Planet

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FAMILY FIGHTING LAND SEIZURE ACCUSES US OF 'BULLYING TACTICS'

A Nevada family fighting the U.S. Air Force over the eminent domain seizure of its property near the top-secret Area 51 base says that the service is also refusing to pay them for millions of dollars worth of antiques they were forced to abandon. <http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz32526715>

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Echo Canyon. © Marie Nygren

A seasonal home to the Fremont people from around 900 to 1100 A.D., Echo Canyon State Park is still home to 1,000-year-old pictographs, stone flakes, and pottery used by the one-time residents, but today the activities are a little different than the hunting and gathering that used to go on in Dry Valley.

Established after Echo Dam was built in 1970, the park has become a haven for those looking for water fun. The 65-acre reservoir teems with wildlife, and the lake tempts fisherman with rainbow trout, largemouth bass, crappie, and some German brown trout. Boating the reservoir is a beautiful way to explore the park, as is camping in any of the 33 sites, or the 20 full hook-up RV sites. If you're not staying the night, grab one of the six picnic tables and barbecue grill sites by the water's edge.

Water is certainly the main attraction at Echo Canyon, but if you're into hiking, a 2.5-mile trail offers a great look at the area from the valley rim before it drops into the picturesque Ash Canyon.

Echo Canyon State Park

State Route 86, 12 miles off State Route 322, Pioche, NV 89043 parks.nv.gov, 775-962-5103

Institute of American Indian Arts Announces ‘Sherman Alexie’ Scholarship

Posted By [Toyacoyah Brown](#) April 25th, 2017 Blog

The Institute of American Indian Arts’ Low Residency MFA in Creative Writing is offering the first annual Sherman Alexie Scholarship to a student who applies and enrolls in the IAIA MFA program.

The scholarship will pay \$7,500 per semester for four semesters, for a total of \$30,000, \$24,000 of which will be applied to tuition. The remaining \$6,000 will help pay for travel, lodging, books, and meals during the five residencies in Santa Fe.

All applicants to the Institute of American Indian Arts’ MFA in Creative Writing who are enrolled members of a Native American tribe or First Nation are eligible. Proof of enrollment will be required. To apply for the scholarship, complete an application to the IAIA MFA program. The creative writing sample submitted with the application will be the competition entry. Applicants should pay close attention to the page limits; additional pages over the limit will not be read.

The initial screening of entries will be done by the IAIA MFA’s Native faculty. Final selection will be made by Sherman Alexie. The judging will be blind; all names will be removed from the writing samples.

The deadline is Friday, May 26, 2017, at 5 pm. Late entries will not be accepted. The winner will be announced on Friday, June 9, 2017. Finalists may also be offered scholarships. Winner must enroll for the July 22-29, 2017, pre-fall semester residency. All entrants will be notified by email.

The scholarship will be contingent on the student remaining in good academic standing throughout the two-year program.

NOTE: All previously completed applications for Fall 2017 will automatically be entered.

For more information about the program, please visit <https://iaia.edu/academics/degree-programs/creative-writing-mfa/>.



ABOUT SHERMAN ALEXIE:

Winner of the PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction, the PEN/Malamud Award for Short Fiction, a PEN/Hemingway Citation for Best First Fiction, and the National Book Award for Young People’s Literature, Sherman Alexie is a poet, short story writer, novelist, and performer who serves as program consultant and workshop leader for the IAIA MFA program.

He has published 26 books including his soon to be released memoir, *You Don’t Have to Say You Love Me*, his first picture book, *Thunder Boy Jr*, and the young adult novel, *The Absolutely True*

Diary of a Part-Time Indian, all from Little, Brown Books; What I've Stolen, What I've Earned, a book of poetry, from Hanging Loose Press; and Blasphemy: New and Selected Stories, from Grove Press.

He has also published the 20th Anniversary edition of his classic book of stories, The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven.

Smoke Signals, the movie he wrote and co-produced, won the Audience Award and Filmmakers Trophy at the 1998 Sundance Film Festival.

A Spokane/Coeur d'Alene Indian, Alexie grew up in Wellpinit, Washington, on the Spokane Indian Reservation. He has been an urban Indian since 1994 and lives in Seattle with his family.

How the Solar Industry Is Getting Ready for the Great American Eclipse GMO Cassie Kelly

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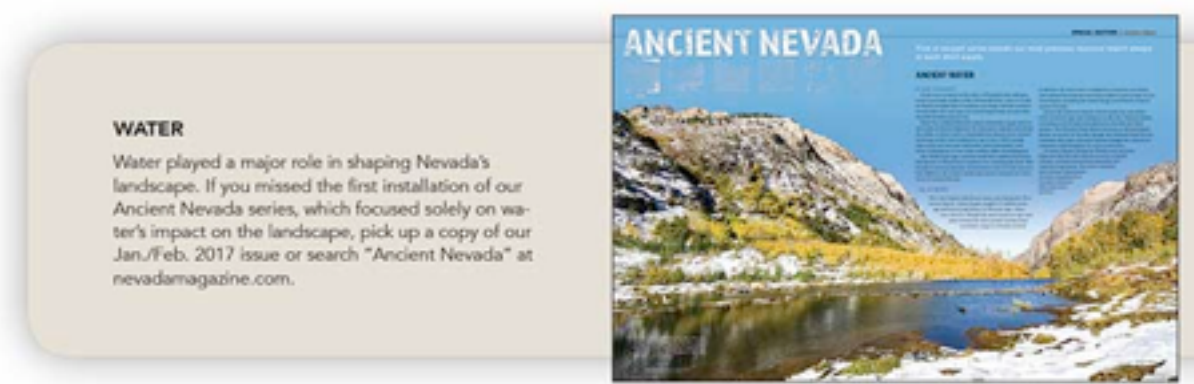
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World's Oldest Cave Glacier Reveals 10,000 Years of Climate Data

<http://www.ecowatch.com/judge-to-trump-youth-climate-case-2388938192.html>

Chicago Mayor Recoups Climate Change Data Deleted From EPA Website

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel has his own ideas about the [Trump administration](#) taking down important climate data from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency [website](#).

This weekend, Emanuel posted the scrubbed data on the City of Chicago's official [website](#) to preserve the "decades of research [the agency] has done to advance the fight against [climate change](#)." Emanuel said he plans to develop the site further in the coming weeks.

Inspired by Nature: Scientists Find Groundbreaking Solution for Solar Storage

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Hundreds of Forage Species Safeguarded off Location: Monterey, California

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Monterey, CA — Today, hundreds of species of the ocean's smallest schooling fish are protected from the shoreline to 200 miles out to sea and from Washington's northern border to California's southern border to ensure a healthy and productive ocean into the future. New regulations put in place on Saturday, April 15 by the State of California prohibit new fisheries from developing on certain species of forage fish from zero to three miles unless and until it can be demonstrated these tiny, but critical fish can be caught without causing harm to the ecosystem. With similar regulations in place in Washington and Oregon state waters (0-3 miles) and in federal waters coast-wide (3-200 miles), this action by California is the last piece of the puzzle completing sweeping protections that now apply to all U.S. ocean waters on the West Coast from shore out to 200 miles.

More: [http://oceana.org/press-center/press-releases/hundreds-forage-species-safeguarded-entire-us-west-coast?](http://oceana.org/press-center/press-releases/hundreds-forage-species-safeguarded-entire-us-west-coast?utm_campaign=enews&utm_content=201704enewsUS&utm_source=en&utm_medium=email)

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[Heidi Barlese](#)

"Take pride in speaking our own Native language. Give it all you've got. Especially now, since there's so much English around. We have to really be strong. Let's be proud. Use it. Speak it. We can't be afraid to ask our Elders the correct way to say things. You can write it, put it on the computer, on all the cds that you can, but we need to put it in our hearts and minds."

Just something I heard today

In December of 2016, President Obama proclaimed the **Bears Ears National Monument**, safeguarding one of the most significant cultural areas in the United States and honoring Tribal Nations with ancestral connections to the region. Last month, President Trump signed an executive order directing the Department of the Interior to review a number of past national

monument designations, including Bears Ears, and to suggest changes or modifications to the monument proclamations.

[Act Now: Tell Secretary Zinke and the Trump Administration That You #StandWithBearsEars»](#)

Bears Ears was exactly the landscape the Antiquities Act—a law that has been used by 16 Presidents of both parties to safeguard this and other national treasures—was enacted to protect. Containing tens of thousands of cultural sites, scientific wonders, a wide range of biodiversity, and world-class opportunities for outdoor recreation, Bears Ears is cherished by Tribes and other Americans across the country who asked President Obama to preserve this spectacular place for future generations. It is also the first national monument to truly elevate the Native American voice by including provisions for collaborative management between Tribes and the federal government.

This week, Secretary Zinke is traveling to Utah to discuss the future of Bears Ears with some of those who are seeking to overturn this incredible victory for Tribes and our public lands. It is imperative that he hear directly from all of us who stand with Tribes and the Bears Ears landscape.

Please send a tweet to Secretary Zinke today!

For the wild, Mike Matz, Campaign Director, The Pew Charitable Trusts

ON THIS DAY

On May 8, 1973, militant American Indians who had held the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for 10 weeks surrendered.

Today's selection -- from *Indigenous London* by Coll Thrush. In the 16th and 17th centuries, London was crowded, polluted and plague ridden with no relief in sight. With the "discovery" of the new world, a solution was soon presented -- colonization:

"In the late sixteenth century, though, a new rationale for colonialism came to the fore. Between 1500 and 1600, London exploded in population, from perhaps seventy-five thousand to almost a quarter million. The vast majority of this burgeoning originated not from natural growth -- indeed, deaths far outpaced births in the plague-ridden city -- but rather from immi-gration, as enclosure, famine, rural economic stagnation, and the discharge of soldiers from ventures in Ireland and Europe unmoored thousands upon thousands of men, women, and children. Most of these people headed for London, and the result was a growing elite discourse of urban anxiety. In 1587, John Howes decried the 'caterpillars of the commonwealth ... lustie roges and common beggers ... cometh hither to seke relief ' The city, he wrote pointedly, 'can not releve England.' Parliament and the Crown made unsuccessful attempts to curb the bewildering speed and chaotic form of the city's expansion. In 1580, for example, Queen Elizabeth made a decree intended to halt the uncontrolled construction at the edges of the city, but this had little or no effect; indeed, in the time of Elizabeth's successor, James I, one observer described the 'great concourse of all sorts of people drawing near unto the City,' often forced to live in sheds and crowded tenements.

In places like Wapping, Limehouse, and Southwark, plague, pollution, and sheer population tested the ability of London's elites to manage their city.

"For at least some Londoners, one solution seemed clear: colonization. Sending the city's excess population across the ocean became one of the primary justifications for colonial ventures, often expressed with at least as much urgency as the drive for profit or the call to spread Christianity. Richard Hakluyt was among the first to explicitly make the case, writing that the 'idle persons . . . having no way to be sett on worke be either mutinous and seeke alteration in the state, or at least very burdensome to the common wealthe and often fall to pilferage and thevinge and other lewdness.' His gesture toward the threat of social unrest was tempered by a humanitarian impulse regarding his fellow citizens who, 'for trifles may otherwise be de-voured by the gallows.' In a sermon in 1622, clergyman and satirist John Donne made a similar point, arguing that colonization 'shall redeeme many a wretch from the Jawes of death, from the hands of the Executioner.' Others, like Thomas Churchyard, warned that the 'lustie Bodies' invading the city might be 'ready too spoyle and cut the throates of the welthy and ritch.' In 1583, soldier and naval commander Christopher Carleill argued that colonization could provide hope to English men and women who 'fall into son-drie disorders, and [are] ledd on, to one shamefull ende or other.' By the early seventeenth century, colonization had become an accepted response to urban problems.

"In October of 1618, John Chamberlain recorded in a letter that 'The City is now shipping thither an hundred young boys and girls that lay starving in the streets, which is one of the best deeds that could be done with so little charge, not rising to above £500.' Edwin Sandys, a member of Parliament and one of the founders of the Virginia Company, announced in 1619 that one hundred children of whom 'the Citie is especially desirous to be disburdened' had been identified for transportation to Virginia. Noting that many of the children were 'ill disposed' to go, he hoped that 'vnder severe Masters they may be brought to goodness .'"

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Indigenous London by Coll Thrush is the first book in a new book club from [BackStory](#) and DelanceyPlace.com called [BookStory](#).

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[Indigenous London: Native Travelers at the Heart of Empire](#) Pages 37-38

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Horsemen of the Apocalypse

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✧ PYRAMID LAKE ✧



WAR MEMORIAL

Sunrise Ceremony

Eagle Staff Run/Walk

At Sunrise we remember those that have gone before us,
the Pyramid Lake Wars and the sacrifices
that have been made by our ancestors.



Friday, May 19, 2017

6:00 a.m.

Registration begins

6:30 a.m.

Sunrise Ceremony, Posting of Colors by PLVWO

7:30 a.m.

Run and Walk begins. Chicken Ranch Road to Pyramid Lake Visitors Center (approx. 7 miles.)



(Pre-Registration Deadline: May 12, 2016 (Registration is open until Run/Walk time).)

Pyramid Lake Health Clinic will be set up along the route with Water. There will also be transportation to the Visitors Center along the route.

10:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Pyramid Lake War Memorial Celebration, Pyramid Lake Visitors

Center. Native Market, Dance Group Performance, Film Showing,
Book Club Reading, Speakers, Potluck Lunch, Handgames, Round
Dances, Water Blessing, Wokkotsungee Bamboo Game.

Potluck Donations are appreciated.

For more information please call Della John, (775) 574-1000.

Water Shorts from Circle of Blue:

“What we have been doing for decades is just managing the decline of water quality. Every water body is listed as impaired. We have dead rivers, closed beaches, harmful algal blooms.” –Steven Bellone, the executive of Suffolk County, New York, where [nitrogen pollution from septic tanks threatens groundwater quality](#), rivers, and bays. New York’s government last month approved a \$2.5 billion investment for local water infrastructure improvements across the state. (*The New York Times*)

In context: Read Circle of Blue’s [award-winning series on failing septic systems](#) in the United States.

69 percent Proportion of registered U.S. voters who believe the country [should take part in the Paris climate accord](#), according to a survey released by the Yale Project on Climate Change Communications. President Donald Trump is expected to decide today whether the United States will honor the global agreement to curb carbon emissions. *Yale Environment* 360

In context: [How water firmly staked a spot in the global climate agenda.](#)

9 members of the scientific advisory board overseeing the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency [will not have their terms renewed](#). The remaining members of the board warn the agency’s research will lose credibility if the advisory positions are instead filled with industry representatives. *Guardian* Science, Studies, and Reports

A new World Bank report suggests [Australia and New Zealand should open their doors to citizens of Kiribati and Tuvalu](#), allowing them to freely relocate or seek work. Such a program would help the two Pacific Island nations manage the fallout from rising sea levels and climate change, which create a “new moral imperative for providing open access,” according to the report. *Guardian* On the Radar

A judge in Argentina says [mining company Barrick Gold may face sanctions](#) for failing to complete required improvements to reduce cyanide spills at its Veladero mine. The sanctions could include fines or restrictions on the mine’s operation. *Reuters*

