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**Oceans
are about
to turn into a frothing cauldron of death.**

NATHANAEL JOHNSON

Ed note:

Article is way out of focus of this Journal, but thought the pic so engaging, had to share. sdc)

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[m.startribune.com](https://www.startribune.com/enbridge-insists-pipelines-safe-despite-worn-away-covering/544811/) [Read the full story](#)

Standing Rock Cleanup Crew: the True Story

I was hoping I could get ten warm bodies to Standing Rock before the eviction on February 22, 2017. Ten people, from all the friends who... [medium.com](#)

The Most Powerful Moments From the Native Nations March on Washington

On March 10, hundreds of Native Americans protested outside of the White House to make their voices heard loud and clear regarding Trump's controversial [popsugar.com](#)

The big, nearly 200-year-old legal issue at the heart of the Dakota Access pipeline fight

Tribal sovereignty is a concept that even some of the protesters may not be familiar with. But it's important. [vox.com](#)



Bald Eagles Keep Dying And No One's Talking About It

Bald eagles get poisoned all the time — and the U.S. government just put them in even more danger. [thedodo.com](#)

Why Should Parents Speak to Children in Their Native Language? - Indian Country Media Network

Parents should speak their Native language to their children says Ana Paula G. Mumy, a speech-language pathologist, citing the benefits to being bilingual. [indiancountrymedianetwork.com](#)



Thursday Apr 13 2017 6:00 PM

The Grand Theater 2665 Mission Street, San Francisco, CA

Join us for a book launch event like no other, celebrating the people, cultures, and artists that make the **Mission District** a community. In his latest photography book, *The Mission*, Dick Evans captures the pulse of life in the Mission District, the San Francisco neighborhood known for its murals and Latin American culture-and more recently for its rapid gentrification. Intimate, colorful images depict a place filled with diverse residents, stately Victorian houses, hand-painted store signs, Carnaval dancers, Día de los Muertos celebrants, political activists, and its namesake, Mission Dolores (here juxtaposed against portraits of Native people and indigenous cultural objects). On April 13, 2017, we will celebrate the release of Evan's book with a ceremonial blessing from Carla and Desiree Munoz of the Ohlone tribe, words from Roberto Hernandez, the King of the Mission, Susan Cervantes of Precita Eyes, muralist Juana Alicia, and Dick Evans himself. Books will be available for purchase and signing by Dick Evans after the program.

Doors open at 6 PM

Program begins at 6:30 PM

Book Signing at 7:30 PM

A \$10 donation at the door is suggested to help continue the culturally rich work of the artists and performers who have made this project possible.

For more information and to RSVP, please visit [Eventbrite](#).

[American Indians Told by Montana School Athletic Director “They Were Only Letting the White People In”](#)

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[Millionaire returning \\$4M piece of Manhattan to Indian tribe](#)

An eccentric millionaire is giving Manhattan back to the American Indians — at least his small part of it. Jean-Louis Goldwater Bourgeois, 76, an architectural historian and activist for Native Ame... nypost.com

[General Mills boosts eco-friendly grain Kernza - Brown County Democrat](#)

www.bcdemocrat.com/2017/03/07/us-general-mills-kernza/

4 days ago - By *STEVE KARNOWSKI* - ... *General Mills* is partnering with the Kansas-based Land Institute and the University of Minnesota to commercialize ...

[General Mills plans major move toward cage-free eggs | 89.3 KPCC \[www.scpr.org/news/2015/07/07/.../general-mills-plans-major-move-toward-cage-free-eg...\]\(http://www.scpr.org/news/2015/07/07/.../general-mills-plans-major-move-toward-cage-free-eg...\)](#)

Jul 7, 2015 - by *Steve Karnowski* | AP ... Food maker *General Mills* announced a major move toward cage-free eggs Tuesday as part of an updated animal ...

DROUGHT-BUSTING MOISTURE LEVELS IN PARTS OF THE STATE DON'T MEAN

THE ARIZONA DROUGHT IS DONERecord snowfall in the Sierra Nevada... double the average snow in parts of the Rockies... one “atmospheric river” after the next hitting the coast... and enough snowpack in the eastern Arizona mountains to give Lake Roosevelt an outside

chance of filling up this spring... yet
Arizona remains in
drought? Yep.

[READ MORE](#)

[Records of the Progressive Party](#)
Archive maintained by University of Iowa
Libraries Special Collections
Department. 1940—1960

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“Compromise of living things equals death”: -- David Schooley
A great, long read for environmental
activists:<http://www.mountainwatch.org/david-schooleys-history/>



Introduction to Seed Saving

Native Seeds/SEARCH Conservation Center
3584 E. River Road in Tucson
May 6 - 7, 2017
9 AM to 4:30 PM each day

\$135 for NS/S Members and \$145 for Non-Members. Lunch is included both days.

This 2-day course is for gardeners, farmers, herbalists, nurseries, CSAs, non-profits, government agencies and everyone concerned with regional, sustainable and diverse agriculture.



Register here .

Scholarships for the course are available to those who have previously participated in our Community Seed Grant Program or Native American Seed Request program. Please email Melissa, Education Coordinator, for scholarship information. Scholarship requests are due by April 15, 2017.

208 indigenous women sterilized in Ontario 'Indian' hospitals in 1970s, new book says

A new book is shedding light on the coercive sterilization of indigenous women in Canada in the 1970s. www.cbc.ca

Did you know that there's a program for women-owned small businesses interested in government contracting?

The Women-Owned Small Business (WOSB) Federal Contracting Program is committed to expanding the number of industries where WOSB are able to compete for business with the federal government. [Learn more](#)

Blog | 4 Ways To Support The Next Generation of Women in Small Business

Women's History Month dates back to the 1980s, when it was first a weeklong celebration before being extended by a Congressional resolution. Celebrations during the month of March typically include mentions of notable women throughout history.

Water Shorts

A photojournalism project documents the differences in water use in communities around the developed and developing world.

“I turn on the tap; water comes out. When you work with people who have to collect that water,

you really feel the value of that resource. You actually feel it: It's really heavy to carry.” – Photographer Ashley Gilbertson, commenting on his project to document the [daily water usage of families around the world](#). The project also highlights the disparity between men and women in regard to water collection. (*National Geographic*)

Fracking Caused 6,648 Spills in Four States Alone, Duke Study Finds
<http://www.ecowatch.com/fracking-spills-duke-study-2276074733.html>

48.4 billion liters Amount of [bottled water Americans purchased last year](#), beating out sales of soda by 1.5 billion liters. *USA Today*, Studies, and Reports

Infrastructure in the United States earned a D+ grade in the 2017 report card issued by the American Society of Civil Engineers, the same grade that appeared in the previous report in 2013. [Dams, drinking water systems, inland waterways, and levees all earned a D grade](#), while wastewater systems earned a D+. *ASCE*

In context: Learn why [water systems across the United States need major makeovers](#).

The use of environmental DNA, or eDNA, is [revolutionizing the way scientists study rivers, lakes, and other waterways](#). Collecting eDNA from water samples can inform researchers about the species that live there, and the tool is part of a U.S. Forest Service project to assess streams across the western United States. *Yale Environment 360*

In context: Learn how scientists use eDNA to [track invasive Asian Carp in the Great Lakes region](#).



Droughts can move over time and [should be monitored and forecast much like hurricanes](#), according to researchers at Princeton University. Their **studied found that droughts can travel up to 3,100 kilometers**, and that they follow patterns of movement within certain regions. *Reuters*

Interactive Map Shows if Your Drinking Water Is at Risk From Trump's Executive Order http://www.ecowatch.com/clean-water-rule-ewg-2293046066.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=381e7fb943-MailChimp+Email+Blast&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-381e7fb943-85895669

From the Eagle Watch March 11, 2017

We decided not to edit the irrepressible Graham Porter Hill's important comments. Kittoh

----- Original Message -----

Subject: **North Dakota Had 292 Oil Spills In 2 Years, Only 1 Was Made Public**   ALTERNATIVE MEDIA SYNDICATE

From: "Graham Porterhill" <grahamporterhill@icloud.com>

Six Nations like all the rest of the sequestered Native Peoples are still feeling the effects of Genocide when Native Nations were rounded up moved from place to place under the guise that was being done saying to

government sponsors of genocide such as the Crown of Canada sponsored by England, Britain, France, Netherlands, and the Royal Family members that still illegally collect "Welfare Royalties".

As in Canada, there were 2 Oil Spills per day that were Reported out of the daily Spills and Leaks occurring were installed by the hiring of 3rd Party companies of less experience that then laws were not enforcible to proper installs, nor were leaks being repaired in a timely manner thus spilling more untreated bitumen that were mixed with toxic chemicals for flowing that then same substance was then damaging pipeline seals, then as air was now entering the system vapour locks were taking place at alarming locations and because of that then those vapour locks made it impossible to perform accurate pressure monitoring, so when pressures were increase flow chemically burned out seals were were causing yet again more oil spill leaks in a system that's suppose to be airtight which it was not at anytime that makes it impossible to measure pressure and flow rate ratios for proper flow thus increasing/decreasing monitors that then would create more issues to incorrect measuring then of course taking the higher flow rates to then increase costs to the customers and clients who were then paying too much that then would be passed on you the consumer for less untreated oil/bitumen.

<http://alternativemediasyndicate.com/2017/01/16/north-dakota-had-292-oil-spills-in-2-years-only-1-was-made-public/>

BP Pipeline Ruptures, Spills Unknown Amount Of Coal-Bed Methane Into CO River

A British Petroleum pipeline in Colorado ruptured last week for still “unknown” reasons, spilling similarly unknown quantities of methane-contaminated... alternativemediasyndicate.com

Why Nonpartisan PAC EveryLibrary Defends the Future of Libraries

Cat Johnson, Shareable: EveryLibrary is a nonpartisan political action committee formed in 2012 to educate officials, citizens and library personnel about supporting local library initiatives. In this interview, executive director John Chrastka discusses EveryLibrary's on-the-ground work, including its close involvement with individual communities and how it helps libraries navigate big challenges. [Read the Interview](#)

'I Will Not Be Quiet: Aboriginal Woman's Powerful Poem Becomes Internet Sensation

Powerful spoken word poetry "Quiet" by Ojibwe Native woman Mary Black on not being silent as an Indigenous woman in Canada and the struggles that Aboriginal... whitewolfpack.com

Derek Hinkey

You cant erase slavery n genocide in the U.S. or canada, its part of OUR History. They tell us dont forget 9/11 dont tell a soldier to get over it. Histiri... [See More](#)

[Supreme Court to decide if residential school abuse stories should be destroyed](#)

The country's top court will decide if the highly personal accounts of residential school survivors, many of which include disturbing stories of abuse, should be destroyed after 15 years.
globalnews.ca

[Interactive Time-Lapse Map Shows How the U.S. Took More Than 1.5 Billion Acres From Native Americans](#)

This interactive map, produced by University of Georgia historian Claudio Saunt to accompany his new book *West of the Revolution: An Uncommon History* o ... slate.com

LOCAL COLLEGES WORK TO HELP FILL LABOR GAPS

Next generation of jobs will be in health care, technology, education
<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz31927578>

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO POW WOW MAY 6&7 2017

**LOCATION: JOHN SALA INTRAMURAL FIELDS,
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO.
(EAST OF MACKAY STADIUM)**

GRAND ENTRY TIMES:

- 12 PM & 7 PM ON SATURDAY
- 12 PM ON SUNDAY



MR. & MISS UNR PAGEANT

**LOCATION: WELLS FARGO AUDITORIUM, @ THE
KNOWLEDGE CENTER
DATE: MAY 5TH, 2017
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OR EMAIL - 2014MISSUNR@GMAIL.COM**

MORE INFORMATION TO COME!

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**5K FUN RUN AND WALK
SUNDAY, MAY 7TH 2017
8:00AM TO 10:00AM
\$25.00 PER PERSON**

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, MAY 7TH 2017
7:00AM TO 11:00AM
\$5.00 TICKETS**



[Me-TV](#)

Do you remember this Keep America Beautiful PSA

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

One of the saddest lessons of history is this: If we've been bamboozled long enough, we tend to reject any evidence of the bamboozle. We're no longer interested in finding out the truth. The bamboozle has captured us. It's simply too painful to acknowledge, even to ourselves, that we've been taken. Once you give a charlatan power over you, you almost never get it back.

Carl Sagan, astronomer and writer (1934-1996)

Connecting the Dots

The following article was published in the Reno News And review in September. Since then the Hillside Cemetery (Reno) has heated up and among several developments has resulted in AB 203

Trump and the tribes By Shayne Del Cohen

There is much wisdom in the phrase, “Those who do not know their history are doomed to repeat it.”

In 1946, as a result of many foxhole conversations in which officers and citizens were shocked to learn that the warriors who had fought and often protected them had—among other things taken for granted by U.S. citizens—no access to the courts. They encouraged the U.S. Congress to pass the Indian Claims Act, which it naively did.

For five years, the Commission collected claims from tribal groups across the country. Rather than the land claims that resulted, there were hundreds of accountings and other chronicles of misrepresentation and violation of Indian rights by the U.S. Government over the prior 150 years.

From 1951 forward, these claims were presented in a quasi-judicial court in Washington, D.C. (The first Indian Claims commissioner was the last commissioner on the 1851 Mexican Claims Commission.)

The Commission was inundated, and the “trials” went on into the '70s when Secretary Watt abolished the Commission and sent unresolved cases to the U.S. Court system. But the volume of claims brought sunlight to many wrongs and nefarious happenings in Indian communities, property and fiscal resources held in trust by the U.S. government. By Eisenhower's election, enough Republicans—nervous enough about having many of these situations made public—coalesced to make the Indian Termination Act the second major thrust of the Administration, the first being the Federal Highways Act.

Introduced by our own U.S. Rep. Cliff Young—who told me it was the worst thing he ever did in his life—the law led to a decade for both Indian communities and the states that had been

mandated, without funds, to provide services to tribal communities, while those in the know acquired tribal property, water rights and rights of way.

Currently, the Standing Rock Sioux are in court fighting the Dakota Access Pipeline project. They are living up to their name (given by the U.S., although the *indigenous* name means friend/ally), standing like a rock that promises future generations clean, drinkable water, essential to life. They are standing like a rock to protect any community from having external corporations run through their land with “improvements” for which they receive no compensation and all the risk. They are standing like a rock to ensure that trust officers do not sign over client assets without consultation and permission. A court ruling is promised by Sept. 9.

If it happens to them, it can happen to you. Pay attention.

Why is all this important today? Donald Trump’s pronouncements about Indians, mostly ignored by the press, echo the voices of the ’50s. If elected, he has indicated his actions will be those that were implemented in the ’50s. The actions and demonstrations of the Standing Rock Sioux are those that are saying to the public, “If you don’t know your history, you are doomed to repeat it.”

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Hillside Cemetery

The Hillside Cemetery is one of the oldest in Reno. Plots were originally sold to individuals, thereby giving them and their heirs, property rights. Over the years, with no business entity “in charge”, the property fell into disrepair, to say nothing of the college-student game of tombstone collection.

In 2005, the Nevada Legislature passed a bill making it a felony to mess with a grave.

Several times in the past two decades Sierra Memorial has proposed to disinter the graves and rebury remains in a common grave to clear the way for a not publicly disclosed, but commonly proposed development.

Most of the property owners have not been notified.....sound familiar?

Disaffection with this situation caused the development of a non-profit to maintain the property and the appearance of AB 203 (additions to the cemetery law) on the docket. Which caused me to write the following (we’ll see if it gets published):

Last September I wrote about the significance - and the importance - of the Standing Rock (#NoDAPL) Sioux: “standing like a rock that promises future generations clean, drinkable water, essential to life.standing like a rock to protect any community from having external corporations run through their land with “improvements” for which they receive no compensation and all the risk.....standing like a rock to ensure that trust officers do not sign over client assets without consultation and permission, “ concluding, “If it happens to them, it can happen to you. Pay attention.”

In Hawaii, Moana Kea, a sacred site, is being threatened. The Mayor of Maui, Alan Arakawa, stated “certain sacred stonesits very simple, there’s no such thing as sacred rocks. The

Monarchy declared Christianity the religion of Hawaii. (Thou shall have no false god before me). There are no sacred rocks in that religion."

And now in Reno we have the Hillside Cemetery situation wherein a thinly veiled attempt to disinter graves is another development scheme. Although two Native graves are involved, the overwhelming numbers are the remains of early Renoites whose descendants own the plots.

To draw the dots: "external corporations running through land with "improvements" ..."assets lost without consultations and permission"....."no sacred rocks". It is happening to you. Pay attention.

