

Journal #3924

Wind Power Brings This Ohio Farmer to Tears

This Plastic-Eating Caterpillar May Be the Answer to Our Waste

Students Turn Trash Into Furniture to Upgrade College Campus

Eagle couple raising two eaglets outside Salt Lake City

The AMAZING life of Maria Tallchief

Captain Paiute: The Indigenous Defender of Southwest at Amazing Las Vegas Comic Con Stop the Needless Slaughter of Wild Bison

Scientists Scramble to Understand the Invisible Creatures Around Us Before It's Too Late

Six Tips for Pollinator Gardens in Small Spaces

Calendar

The Decline of the Baronial C.E.O.

Meet the Legislation Designed to Stifle Shareholders

Ben Finney, Anthropologist Who Debunked Theory on Island Settlement, Dies at 83

Hawaii Just Became the First US State to Pass a Bill Supporting Basic Income

Dancers of Ke Kai O Kahiki

Standing Rock Comments

Trump Bows to Big Oil, Delays Methane Rule on Public Lands

Trump Administration Quietly Rolls Back Civil Rights Efforts Across Federal Government

For Native Mothers, a Way to Give Birth That Overcomes Trauma

Native Americans Expose the Adoption Era and Repair Its Devastation ...

The Wilderness Warrior

Repatriation of Spirit Cave Man

This Inexpensive Quonset Home Kit Starts at Less Than \$8,000

25 facts you should know about the August 21, 2017, total solar eclipse

Agua Caliente Water Rights Victory Featured

Tribal Nations Continue to Support the Paris Agreement

EPA Gives Notice to Dozens of Scientific Advisory Board

Members, Plans to Offer Buyout to 1,200 Employees

Researchers are figuring out how to generate solar energy from paint

Compelling:

[American Wind Energy Association](#) [Try watching this video on www.youtube.com, or enable JavaScript if it is disabled in your browser. www.youtube.com](#)

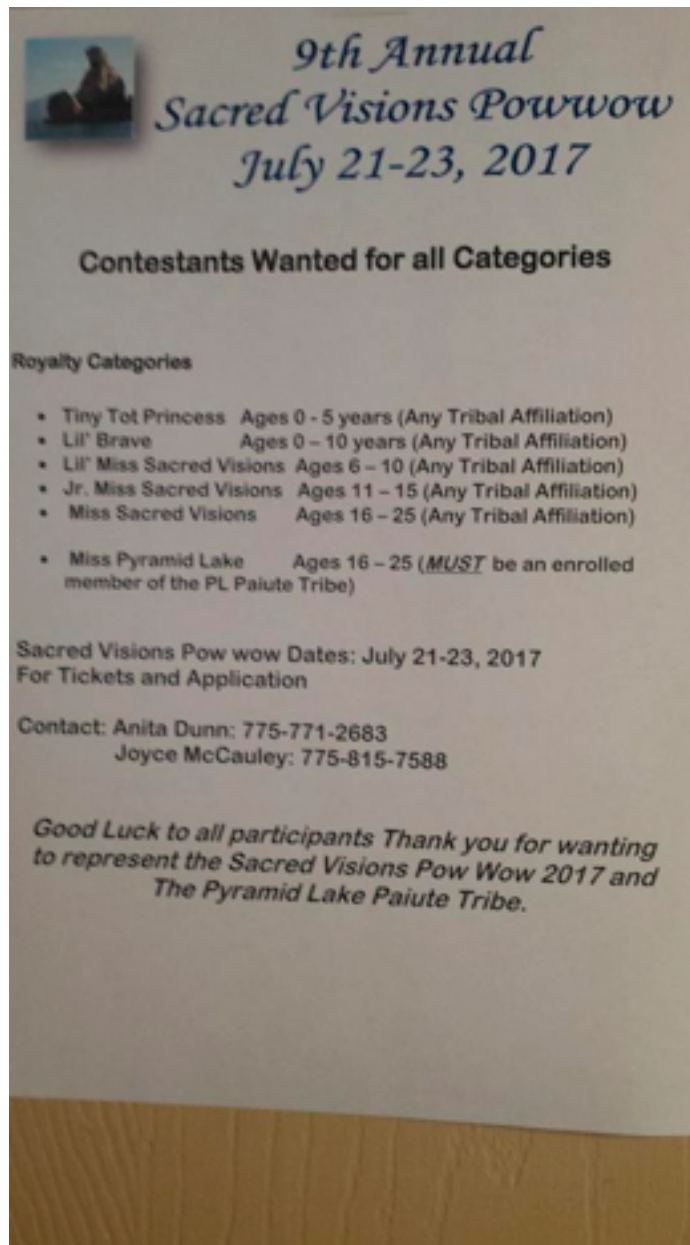
[Wind Power Brings This Ohio Farmer to Tears](#) [By Greg Alvarez](#)

Ohio lawmakers are currently considering a measure that could transform the state's rural communities, and last week they heard powerful testimony from those who will be directly impacted.

[Keep reading...https://www.ecowatch.com/wind-energy-ohio-farmer-2441583873.html?utm_source=EcoWatch%2BList&utm_campaign=dad91bcbff-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-dad91bcbff-85895669](https://www.ecowatch.com/wind-energy-ohio-farmer-2441583873.html?utm_source=EcoWatch%2BList&utm_campaign=dad91bcbff-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-dad91bcbff-85895669)



[This Plastic-Eating Caterpillar May Be the Answer to Our Waste](#)



Students Turn Trash Into Furniture to Upgrade College Campus

Students in Senegal are turning their once bare campus into an area with 400 recycled tables and benches made from 900 car tires and 60 tons of garbage.

Senegal produces an estimated 2 million tons of waste each year. Watch the [Vocativ](#) video above to find out how the French NGO, [3000 Ecomen](#), is helping recycle Senegal's trash.

https://www.ecowatch.com/senegal-turn-trash-into-furniture-2441597731.html?utm_source=EcoWatch%2BList&utm_campaign=dad91bcbff-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-dad91bcbff-85895669

[White Wolf](#)
[June 17, 2013](#) ·

Eagle couple raising two eaglets outside Salt Lake City

Read Story - Watch Video ==> <http://bit.ly/Eagle-couple-raising-two-eaglets-outside-Salt...>

[HistoryBites](#)

WATCH: She broke boundaries and fought discrimination to become maybe the best American dancer of the 20th century.

Here's **the AMAZING life of Maria Tallchief**.

----> for powerful stories from any time like [HistoryBites](#).

[Teddy Tso to Las Vegas Native](#)

Hey guys I will be debuting my comic book
**Captain Paiute: The Indigenous
Defender of the Southwest** at this years
Amazing Las Vegas Comic Con on June
23-25th. My...

[Stop the Needless Slaughter of Wild Bison](#)

There is a better solution for Yellowstone's
captured wild bison: relocate them to tribal
lands where they can roam freely on
thousands of acres of native grassland
habitat.

[Sign our letter to help give these bison a
brighter future.](#)

[Scientists Scramble to Understand the Invisible Creatures Around Us Before It's Too Late](#)

Lindsey Konkell, Ensia: Just as Darwin,
Audubon, Muir and other naturalists of old
once described the planet's plants and
animals, researchers are now scrambling to
catalog Earth's rich microbial infrastructure.

Their work is transforming the way we think about agriculture, energy and ecosystems, and
could ultimately help us reduce the damages we wreak upon the environment. [Read the
Article](#)

Six Tips for Pollinator Gardens in Small Spaces [David Mizejewski](#)

June 20-26 is National Pollinator Week. You can participate by creating a garden habitat to
support pollinators such as bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds. Register it as Certified Wildlife
Habitat with the National Wildlife Federation's [Garden for Wildlife program](#) and add your voice
to the growing number of people that are making a difference for pollinators right in their own
yards and gardens. Plus, your certified garden will count towards meeting the goals of the
[Million Pollinator Garden Challenge](#).

On June 22, the Empire State Building will be lit up in black and yellow to highlight pollinator
decline and inspire people to plant pollinator gardens. While New York City, with its high-rises
and dense urban environment, might seem like an unlikely place to promote pollinator
gardening, the reality is that you can plant a pollinator garden anywhere, including in containers,
even in urban areas and in small spaces. (Learn more about how New Yorkers are working to
create [pollinator gardens](#) across NYC and how you can make a difference.)

Here are six tips on creating pollinator-friendly gardens in small spaces.



Plant Natives

Pollinators need flowering plants that offer nectar and pollen as a food source. Native plants are always the best choice to support pollinators because their lifecycles are in sync with each other. For example, some native plants put forth their blossoms at the same time that bees emerge in the early spring and others bloom later when hummingbirds return from migration. Some native plants bloom in the late summer and fall when monarch butterflies are migrating south. Many bees have a strong preference for the nectar and pollen of native plants that share their range. Butterfly caterpillars can only eat the leaves of a small number of native plants that they evolved with, called host plants, and without those host plants, butterflies cannot successfully reproduce. Monarch butterfly caterpillars, for example, can only feed on milkweed.

There are many native plants from perennial wildflowers to small shrubs that will thrive in small garden spaces, even in containers.

Add Annuals and Herbs

Black swallowtail butterflies will use herbs such as parsley and dill as host plants for their caterpillars.

In addition to natives, you can include annual ornamental garden flowers that will do well in small garden spaces and that are a good source of nectar and pollen, such as zinnias, salvias or sunflowers. Culinary herbs are also a great choice. For example, herbs such as dill and parsley are the host plants for black swallowtail butterfly caterpillars and if you let herbs such as rosemary, lavender, basil and oregano bloom, they are wonderful nectar sources.

Plant in Containers

If you don't have a traditional garden space where you can plant directly in the ground, you can plant in containers and place them on your patio, deck, rooftop or front stoop. Select a few different kinds of plants of varying heights, colors and textures. Not only will this make the container more attractive to a diversity of pollinators but it creates a look pleasing to the human eye too.

If you're gardening in containers, get the largest ones possible, to allow room for roots to grow and so the potting mix takes longer to dry out. Choose plant varieties that are compact and that can do well in dry soils, as containers dry much more quickly than a garden bed in the heat of the summer. Water regularly, but make sure there are drainage holes at the bottom of the container for excess water to run off. If the container doesn't have adequate drainage holes, add small rocks or pieces of broken clay flower pot to the bottom before filling so that plant roots don't sit in water.

Containers are a great option for planting a pollinator garden in a small space.

Add Water

Pollinators need water. Provide it by putting rocks in a birdbath and then filling it halfway with water. The rocks will act as landing pads for thirsty bees and other insects. You can also create a puddling area for butterflies. Butterflies like drink up muddy water because it's rich in minerals.

Simply fill a birdbath with a mix of compost and sand and keep it very wet. Hummingbirds also need to drink, and a traditional birdbath filled with water will do the trick.

Plant Densely, Think Vertically

Whether you're planting in the ground or in containers, plant densely. Not only will this minimize open ground for weeds and provide instant visual impact, it will offer pollinators hiding places to get out of strong winds and rain and to hide from predators.

Also, think vertically. Vines will climb up a trellis or lattice against a fence or a wall and can greatly increase the available habitat in a small space. Many native vines are great nectar and pollen sources for pollinators.

Include Places to Raise Young

We've already mentioned host plants for butterfly caterpillars. You can also offer special nesting structures for native bees. Unlike the honey bees, most of the over 4,000 native bee species are solitary and don't form hives. An individual female bee will seek out a tunnel in sandy, rocky soil, in decaying wood, or in an old plant stem where she'll create a series of small chambers in each of which she'll lay an egg provisioned with a ball of nectar and pollen. Provide these resources in your garden space and bees might nest there. You can also put up a special bee house to attract nesting bees.

To celebrate Pollinator Month and National Pollinator Week, all new Certified Wildlife Habitats in the month of June will be entered in a giveaway to win a bee house. **CERTIFY TODAY**

Calendar

[Antique American Indian Art Show Santa Fe](#) **16-18 Aug 2017**

El Museo Cultural De Santa Fe [View Details](#)

[Santa Fe Indian Market](#) **19-20 Aug 2017** [View Details](#)

National Endowment for the Arts Heritage Hotels & Resorts Santa Fe Live, Work, Play, Stay

[The Decline of the Baronial C.E.O.](#) By NELSON D. SCHWARTZ

Corporate giants once had all-powerful chiefs with domains to match. But activist investors and technological change are remaking the executive suite.

[Meet the Legislation Designed to Stifle Shareholders](#)

By GRETCHEN MORGENSON

The Financial Choice Act, approved by the House, would require that investors own a huge stake in a corporation in order to propose policy changes.

[Amazon's Move Signals End of Line for Many Cashiers](#)

By CLAIRE CAIN MILLER

The next jobs set to disappear may be ones that are a bigger part of people's daily lives: retail workers and cashiers in stores and restaurants.

Ben Finney, Anthropologist Who Debunked Theory on Island Settlement, Dies at 83 **By WILLIAM GRIMES**

Mr. Finney supervised the building of the Hokulea, which sailed from Hawaii to Tahiti and discredited the "accidental settlement" theory of Polynesia.

Hawaii Just Became the First US State to Pass a Bill Supporting Basic Income

Dom Galeon, Futurism

Galeon writes: "Earlier this month, Hawaii earned the distinction of being the first in the U.S. to formally accept the provisions of the Paris Climate Agreement after President Donald Trump decided to withdraw the nation from it, and now, Hawaii is taking the lead in embracing yet another innovative idea: universal basic income (UBI)." [READ MORE](#)

[Great Big Story](#) It's a common misconception that hula is just for women. Nope. Men were the first to master the ancient dance form, using it as a way to tell the stories of warriors. Today, the **dancers of Ke Kai O Kahiki** are carrying on this tradition with the grace, power and strength of the warriors that came before them.

Standing Rock Sioux Chair on Militarized Repression and Ongoing Lawsuit to Stop Dakota Access Pipeline

Dave Archambault, Nick Tilsen and Amy Goodman, Democracy Now!

Excerpt: "The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe has won a major legal victory in federal court which may have the power to force the shutdown of the \$3.8 billion Dakota Access pipeline. District Judge James Boasberg ruled Wednesday that the Trump administration failed to conduct an adequate environmental review of the pipeline, after President Trump ordered the Army Corps to fast-track and greenlight its approval." [READ MORE](#)

NARF Commentary

Yesterday, Judge James Boasberg, in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, found in favor of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, ruling that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (the Corps) did not fully comply with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) when it approved the permits for building the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) under Lake Oahe. **The court ruled that NEPA requires more stringent analysis of environmental impacts from possible oil spills.** Specifically, the court directs the Corps to review the project in light of environmental justice issues and treaty-based hunting and fishing rights.

The court's memo explains: "Although the Corps substantially complied with NEPA in many areas, the Court agrees that it did not adequately consider the impacts of an oil spill on fishing rights, hunting rights, or environmental justice, or the degree to which the pipeline's effects are likely to be highly controversial. To remedy those violations, the Corps will have to reconsider those sections of its environmental analysis upon remand by the Court. Whether Dakota Access must cease pipeline operations during that remand presents a separate question of the appropriate remedy, which will be the subject of further briefing."

NARF congratulates the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe on the court's decision in its favor and vows to stand with the Tribe in its continued battle against DAPL.

The fight to preserve tribal rights, and a traditional way of life goes on, and NARF will continue to stand with Standing Rock, the Bears Ears Coalition, and all other battles to preserve our way of life.

Sign the Petition to Banks: Stop Financing DAPL and Tar Sands Pipeline

[https://petitions.signforgood.com/DefundPipelines/?](https://petitions.signforgood.com/DefundPipelines/?code=KOS&link_id=12&can_id=565454a1645b196232195afb36a99f71&source=email-republican-who-voted-against-background-checks-wants-to-know-background-of-scalises-shooter-2&email_referrer=republican-who-voted-against-background-checks-wants-to-know-background-of-scalises-shooter-2&email_subject=trump-declares-fbi-and-robert-mueller-very-bad-people-as-he-admits-to-obstruction-investigation)

[code=KOS&link_id=12&can_id=565454a1645b196232195afb36a99f71&source=email-republican-who-voted-against-background-checks-wants-to-know-background-of-scalises-shooter-2&email_referrer=republican-who-voted-against-background-checks-wants-to-know-background-of-scalises-shooter-2&email_subject=trump-declares-fbi-and-robert-mueller-very-bad-people-as-he-admits-to-obstruction-investigation](https://petitions.signforgood.com/DefundPipelines/?code=KOS&link_id=12&can_id=565454a1645b196232195afb36a99f71&source=email-republican-who-voted-against-background-checks-wants-to-know-background-of-scalises-shooter-2&email_referrer=republican-who-voted-against-background-checks-wants-to-know-background-of-scalises-shooter-2&email_subject=trump-declares-fbi-and-robert-mueller-very-bad-people-as-he-admits-to-obstruction-investigation)

Trump Bows to Big Oil, Delays Methane Rule on Public Lands

[https://www.ecowatch.com/methane-rule-public-lands-2442132755.html?utm_source=EcoWatch](https://www.ecowatch.com/methane-rule-public-lands-2442132755.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=9a58389833-)

[+List&utm_campaign=9a58389833-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-9a58389833-85895669](https://www.ecowatch.com/methane-rule-public-lands-2442132755.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=9a58389833-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-9a58389833-85895669)



Trump Administration Quietly Rolls Back Civil Rights Efforts Across Federal Government

Jessica Huseman and Annie Waldman,

ProPublica: Top officials in the Department of Justice civil rights division have issued verbal instructions through the ranks to seek settlements without consent decrees -- which would result in no continuing court oversight. This is part of a larger move by the Trump administration to limit federal civil rights enforcement. [Read the Article](#)

For Native Mothers, a Way to Give Birth That Overcomes Trauma

Sarah van Gelder, YES! Magazine: Nicolle Gonzales believes that a birthing center that supports young Native mothers' practice of their traditions could help make the difference between more trauma and healing. That's why the Changing Woman Initiative has worked for years to build a Native-run birthing center where women and their families will find empowerment and healing when they are most vulnerable.

[Read the Article](#)

Native Americans Expose the Adoption Era and Repair Its Devastation ...

<https://indiancountrymedianetwork.com/.../native-americans-expose-the-adoption-era-...>

Dec 6, 2011 - The elite panel included *child*-welfare specialists, judges, lawyers, ... The boarding-school era that had begun in the late 1800s was winding down substantially from 2004 to 2009—Montana, *Nebraska* and North Dakota.

Today's selection -- from *The Wilderness Warrior* by Douglas Brinkley. In early American history, the promotion [Daniel Frederiksen's Photos](#) of nature preserves and national parks came from elite gentleman hunters and fishermen. In fact, the legendary painter John James Audubon, considered a founder of America's conservation movement, was an avid huntsman. Notably, President Andrew Jackson was not a supporter of nature preserves. It was President Theodore Roosevelt who is remembered for his enthusiastic support for conservation and national parks:

"[In the early 1900s, President Theodore] Roosevelt and [American Museum of Natural History curator Frank] Chapman weren't unique in their promotion of vast reserves. They were, in fact, reviving conservationist convictions that had been stalled by shortsighted politicians. Since the American Revolution the idea of game bird laws and habitat conservation had struck a responsive chord. In 1828 President John Quincy Adams set aside more than 1,378 acres of live oaks on Santa Rosa Island in Pensacola Bay. Although Adams's personal journals did, at times, show an abiding interest in birds, his motivation for saving Santa Rosa Island was ultimately utilitarian: its durable wood could be used to construct future U.S. naval vessels. But even such a low-grade conservationist effort as Adams's tree preserve drew a fierce backlash. Running for president in 1832, Andrew Jackson denounced Adams's tree farm as an un-American federal land grab, an unlawful attempt to deny Floridians timber to use as they saw fit. 'Old Hickory,' as Jackson was nicknamed, believed God made hardwood hammock to cut and birds to eat. He ridiculed New England swells like Adams as effete, anachronistic sportsmen overflowing with ridiculous notions of, 'fair chase' rules and regulations for simply killing critters.

"While Jackson clearly lacked the conservationists' foresight, he was correct in labeling Adams and others who applied etiquette to hunting as aristocrats. Because New England had such strong cultural ties to Great Britain -- where the idea of wildlife preserves (hunting) for aristocrats was an accepted part of the society since the reign of King William IV (1830-1837) -- it's little surprise that America's first true conservationists came from the northeast. Starting in 1783 there were dozens of 'sportsman' companion books, which promoted strict guidelines for upper-class gentleman hunters in places like New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. Furthermore, in 1832 the painter and sportsman George Catlin, returning from a sketching trip in the Dakotas, lobbied the U.S. government to establish 'a magnificent park' in that region, to be populated by buffalo, elk, and Indians and marketed as a world-class tourist attraction. Filling his western reports with exclamatory prose, Catlin envisioned a 'nation's park' that would contain 'man and beast, in all the wildness and freshness of their nature's beauty!'

"That same year John James Audubon hinted at the need for aviaries when he intrepidly journeyed around Florida, paint box and gun in hand, traveling from Saint Augustine to Ponce de Leon Springs and the Saint Johns River to Indian Key to Cape Sable to Sardes Key and finally to Key West and the Dry Tortugas. Yet he still wrote enthusiastically about massacring brown pelicans and legions of other shorebirds in the Florida Keys. 'Over those enormous mud-flats, a foot or two of water is quite sufficient to drive all the birds ashore, even the tallest Heron or

Flamingo, and the tide seems to flow at once over the whole expanse,' he wrote. 'Each of us, provided with a gun, posted himself behind a bush, and no sooner had the water forced the winged creatures to approach the shore than the work of destruction commenced. When it at length ceased, the collected mass of birds of different kinds looked not unlike a small hay-cock.' ...

"Although [a] prescient article [on conservation] was added as a last chapter to [Henry David] Thoreau's classic *The Maine Woods* after his death, our great national hermit, in truth, was an anomaly in pre-Civil War America. His condemnation of the 'war on wilderness' was, as the conservation scholar Doug Stewart put it, 'a mere whisper in the popular conscience.' Instead, the pilot--light credit for galvanizing what the conservationist Aldo Leopold, in *A Sand County Almanac* (1949), called 'the land ethic' belonged to well-to--do Eastern Seaboard hunters who loomed over the early campaigns to create wilderness preserves. In other words, Thoreau the poet contemplated nature preserves in the *Atlantic Monthly* while hunting clubs like the Adirondack Club and the Bisby Club circa 1870 started actually *creating* pre-serves in the Adirondacks.

"Long before Theodore Roosevelt, John Muir, and Gifford Pinchot were born, in fact, New York's aristocratic hunters, using sportsmen's newspapers and circulars to deliver their message, challenged loggers and sawmill operators and every other kind of forest exploiter to abandon their reckless clear-cutting. They wanted places like the Adirondacks saved for aesthetic and recreational pleasures. The precedent these pioneering gentlemen hunters started needed an indefatigable champion like Theodore Roosevelt to put the U.S. government fully on the side of the bird and game and forest preserves."

[The Wilderness Warrior: Theodore Roosevelt and the Crusade for America](#) Pages: 3-5

Author: Douglas Brinkley Publisher: [Harper Perennial](#) Copyright 2009

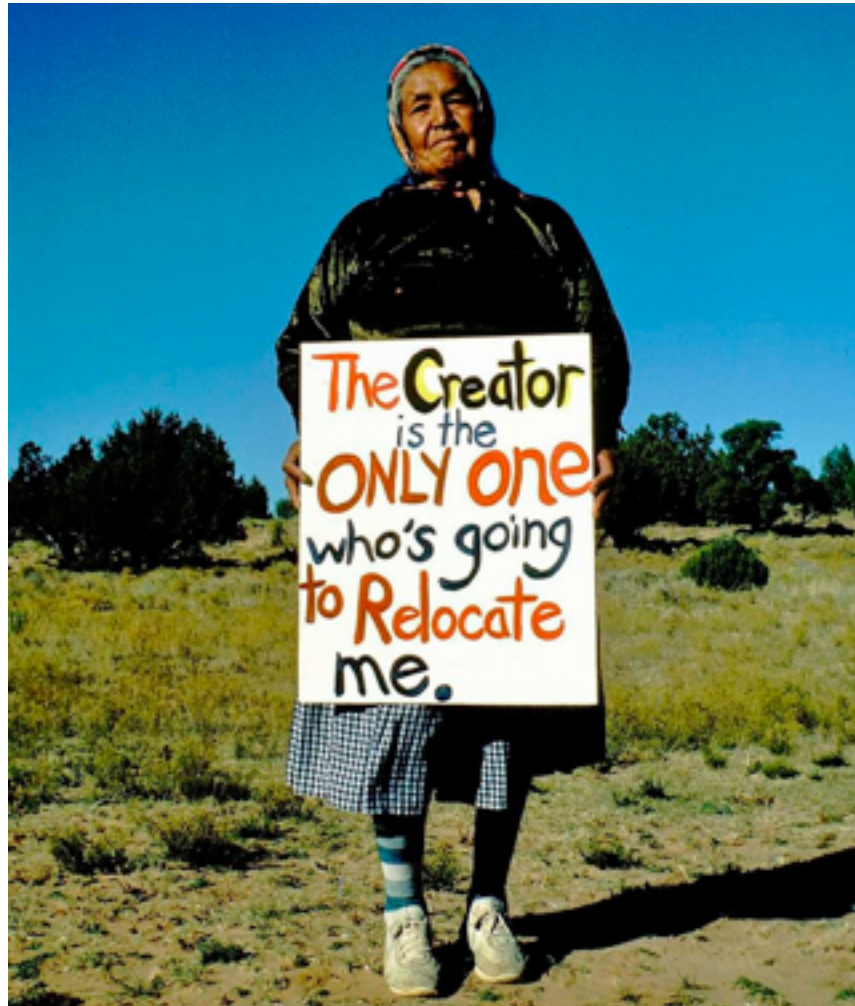
[Elveda Martinez](#) June 21

We're attending the presentation on the **repatriation of the Spirit Cave man** who was taken in 1940; was dug up. Was at the Nevada State museum. All Nevada tribes supported the Fallon tribe in reclaiming this ancestor. Over 9,400 years old. Hard to prove who we are as a people. This struggle was hard. Our people are in boxes. Our people have been dug up. This had been hard. Reached out to so many people to help, spiritual people, academic people and others. The BLM said they were going to take his DNA-the tribe said no. Need to speak for the dead. Why are we the only ones to prove our blood quantum? The summer solstice is a renewing; it's a good day. This day was chosen for the repatriation. Thanks to Donna Cossette and [Rochanne Capucci Downs](#) for providing information and sharing their feelings.

Armon Minthorne came to talk about the Kenniwick man who was buried in February. The tribes in Oregon and Washington had a similar battle. This is a historic day. Other ancient remains are out there waiting for us. Science stepped forward. Confirmed what the Indians knew. Never forget that remains are sacred. Mr. Minthorne is from Oregon.

Eske Willerslev gave a scientific presentation. Will never know where Native Americans come from. They are not found anywhere else in the world. Science is changing. There is data that

hasn't been found yet. Especially when looking at the deep history. Tribes have their oral histories that go back thousands of years.



This Inexpensive Quonset Home Kit Starts at Less Than \$8,000

With the cost of owning a home rising all over the world, many people are stuck trying to figure out how to live comfortably and well on a budget, and still have money left over to do the things they'd like and enjoy life. Finding a spacious, comfortable home in a good location and still...

View Art... theheartysoul.com | By [The Hearty Soul](#)

25 facts you should know about the August 21, 2017, total solar eclipse - Astronomy Magazine - Interactive Star Charts, Planets, Meteors, Comets, Telescopes

[Astronomy.com](#) is for anyone who wants to learn more about astronomy events, cosmology, planets, galaxies, asteroids, astrophotography, the Big Bang, black holes, comets, constellations, eclipses, exoplanets, nebulae, meteors, quasars, observing, telescopes, NASA, Hubble, space missions, stargazing,... [cs.astronomy.com](#)

Agua Caliente Water Rights Victory Featured in Latest *Legal Review*

NARF's client, the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuila Indians and their ancestors have been in Coachella Valley, California, since time immemorial. For years, the Tribe has been fighting to protect the Coachella Valley aquifer from overuse and mismanagement. In a recent ruling, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the Tribe's reserved right to groundwater, handing a significant victory to the Tribe. You can learn more about their case and other NARF work in the most recent edition of NARF's [*Legal Review*](#).

Tribal Nations Continue to Support the Paris Agreement

In spite of the disappointing news that President Trump has decided to withdraw from the Paris Agreement on climate change, Tribal Nations, the National Congress of American Indians, and the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) remain firmly committed to representing and advancing Indigenous peoples' interests in the ongoing process of implementing the Agreement.

"We will work to ensure that all parties respect, promote, and consider Indigenous peoples' rights in all climate change actions, as is required by the Paris Agreement," said NARF Executive Director John Echohawk. [Read the full article.](#)

EPA Gives Notice to Dozens of Scientific Advisory Board Members, Plans to Offer Buyout to 1,200 Employees

https://www.ecowatch.com/scientific-advisory-board-notice-2445590872.html?utm_source=EcoWatch%2BList&utm_campaign=8ae8ecdb73

[EMAIL CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-8ae8ecdb73-85895669](#)

[Researchers are figuring out how to generate solar energy from paint](#)

LUCAS ISAKOWITZ

READ THE SCRIPT BEFORE YOU WATCH THE MOVIE; THE CAMERA IS MOUNTED ON THE EAGLES BACK

See an eagle's flight from the top of the world's tallest building to his handler below. An eagle was fitted with a camera and released from the top of the 2,715 foot Burj Khalifa tower in Dubai.

The eagle has no idea where the tiny speck of land was that his handler is standing on or what it looked like among all of the other islands and buildings and people. Somehow from that altitude, the eagle actually picks out and recognizes the trainer from all of the other objects, people, etc. You can see him looking, looking, looking for the trainer, completely invisible to a human eye and the camera, then fold his/her wings and then drops like a bullet straight to that trainer... very cool.

What surprised the experts is not only how efficiently the eagle spots his trainer from that altitude, but how smooth its flight is with no camera shake whatsoever, even when it goes into a power dive.

<https://www.youtube.com/embed/6g95E4VSfj0?rel=0>