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In Victory for Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, Court Finds That Approval of Dakota Access Pipeline Violated the Law

Ruling: Trump administration shortcut environmental review; Court seeks additional briefing on whether to shut down pipeline – Washington, D.C. — The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe won a significant vic... dailynative.us

Image: This Documentary About Water Protectors At Standing Rock

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Trump Is Breaking the Federal Government's Promises to Native Americans [Read the Article at The Los Angeles Times](#)

Republican Who Said Pipeline Activists Were Waging 'Jihad' Confirmed to Energy Agency

Mark Hand, ThinkProgress

Hand writes: "The Senate voted Thursday evening to confirm two Republican nominees to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, one of whom accused natural gas pipeline opponents of waging a 'jihad' against the agency." [READ MORE](#)



Congratulations to Taboo from the Black Eyed Peas!

His video for his song "Stand Up / Stand N Rock #NoDAPL" was nominated for an MTV Video Music Award in the 'Best Fight Against The System' video category.
powwows.com

Latest: Duel over Owens Valley water intensifies High Country News

In the early 1900s, the burgeoning city of Los Angeles sent agents posing as ranchers and farmers to purchase property and *water* rights in *California's* In

Stories of Indigenous-led Resistance to Oil and Waste

Laura Flynn, Making Contact: Meet some of the people who are challenging polluters in their own backyards -- and not simply pushing them into other neighborhoods. Instead they're developing visionary solutions for a better life for all. From urban to rural communities, these Indigenous-led efforts are aimed at protecting public health and the environment for future generations. [Listen to the Audio](#)

New Analysis Shows. There's No Safe Way to Transport Fossil Fuels

https://www.ecowatch.com/tar-sands-oil-pipeline-spills-2469141331.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=d7b9ff8541-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-d7b9ff8541-85895669

As Keystone XL's fate is decided, activists descend on Nebraska.

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Keystone XL: Low Oil Prices, Tar Sands Pullout Could Kill Pipeline Plan

*Phil McKenna, Inside
Climate News*

McKenna writes: "It will be close to three years, at least, before oil could possibly be moving through the controversial Keystone XL pipeline - if the pipeline is completed at all. Company officials now concede that after battling protests and regulatory hurdles for nearly a decade, market forces could scuttle the project." [READ MORE](#)



Keystone XL Pipeline in Limbo: Developer May Not Build as Landowners Put Solar Array on Proposed Route

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Meet Jane Kleebe: Nebraska's Boldest Keystone XL Pipeline Fighter

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The Shoreline of the Future: Permanently Temporary By Will Travis

Hundreds of millions of years ago sea level was 600 feet higher than it is today, and at the peak of the last ice age, around 20,000 years ago, sea level was almost 400 feet lower than now. "So," climate change skeptics say, "sea level goes up. Sea level goes down. It's a natural cycle so if sea level rises again, we've dealt with before so we can deal with it again." The skeptics are wrong on both counts. The sea level rise we're experiencing now is not "natural," and "we" (civilized humans) have never dealt with rising sea level. [Continue Reading](#)

2017 Roseau River Pow Wow Live! Tune in August 8-10, 2017 Live Webcast

August 8 - Grand Entry 7:00pm

August 9 - Grand Entry 1:00pm and 7:00pm

August 10 - Grand Entry - 1:00pm

[Find out more!](#)

[Tune in to watch live!](#)

Watch all the dancing and singing LIVE from Ginew, Manitoba!



**Stories of
Resistance
and
Resilience:
World Day
of
Indigenous
Peoples
Reply-To:**

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Tomorrow (*today*) the world celebrates the tenth anniversary of the General Assembly's adoption of the [United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples](#) on World Day for Indigenous Peoples. Since its adoption in 2007, there have been significant breakthroughs in the recognition of rights for indigenous peoples around the globe – but there's still progress to be made. We need to ask ourselves: *Are we really following through on what we set out to do a decade ago?*



Stories of Resistance and Resilience: World Day of Indigenous Peoples

It's important that we understand the challenges, acknowledge the setbacks, and celebrate the victories of indigenous communities around the world in their global struggle against corporate power. We are fortunate enough to work alongside some truly inspiring indigenous communities around the world.

From Achuar communities in the northern Corrientes region of Peru that took an oil company to court to the Ogoni's struggle against Shell in Nigeria, [here are just a few stories of resistance and resilience](#).

Be part of the conversation on Twitter with #WeAreIndigenous and follow [@UN4Indigenous](#).

2016 Annual Report: What a difference a year can make. Last year certainly stands out as a year of extremes for us.

Despite the setbacks that began in 2017, we celebrated a number of victories last year. [Read our Annual Report](#) to get updates from our work around the world in defense of human rights and the environment.

In solidarity, EARTHRIGHTS INTERNATIONAL
The power of law and the power of people
in defense of human rights and the environment.





[Joe Rhoan](#)

Carrie McGowan Bethel -
1898–1974

She was born Carrie McGowan in Lee Vining, California and began making baskets at the age of 12.

GREENevada announces that it will host the 2017 Golden Pinecone Sustainability Awards Event at the National Automobile Museum to honor outstanding organizations and individuals for their achievements toward improving and sustaining the environment. The Golden Pinecone Sustainability Awards is a legacy event initiated by Environmental Leaders in 1988. The theme for this year's event is "On the Road to Sustainability."

GREENevada is seeking nominations. Winners will be chosen in each of the following nine (9) categories:

- * Individual / Volunteer
- * Nonprofit Organization or Federal/ State Agency
- * Small Business
- * Medium to Large Business
- * Public Figure/Servant (elected or

appointed official)/ Agency Representative

- * Youth Leadership
- * Educational Programming
- * Educator
- * Sustainability Milestones

Use the link below to submit a nomination. The same individual or organization may be nominated for more than one category. **Nominations must be received by noon, on Monday, September 11.** For a listing of past recipients, visit [Nomination Form](#)

GREENevada thanks the Regional Transportation Commission (RTC) for early sponsorship of the event. Organizations interested in sponsorship should call (949) 306-3465.

Solar Revolution Turns These Women Into Powerful Entrepreneurs

<https://www.ecowatch.com/women-solar-jobs-2467888159.html?page=2>

It's Official: Nuclear Power Can't Compete With Renewables By Paul Brown

The nuclear revival the global industry has been hoping for took another hammer blow this week when two reactors under construction in South Carolina were abandoned, only 40 percent complete.

The plan had been to build [two Westinghouse AP1000 pressurized water reactors](#) to lead the nuclear revival in the U.S., but cost overruns and delays dogged the project and will have the opposite effect.

Court Orders EPA to Reinstate Obama-Era Methane Pollution Rule

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By Tomorrow, We Will Have Consumed More Resources So Far This Year Than the Planet Is Capable of Regenerating https://www.ecowatch.com/earth-overshoot-day-2467599096.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=1ec90086c1-

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24 drone photos that show the majesty of our world

Most drones comes equipped with high-end cameras, which are quickly changing photography as we know it. Here are 32 of the best drone photos. [digitaltrends.com](#)By Dallan Adams

Without Bugs, We Might All Be Dead National Geographic

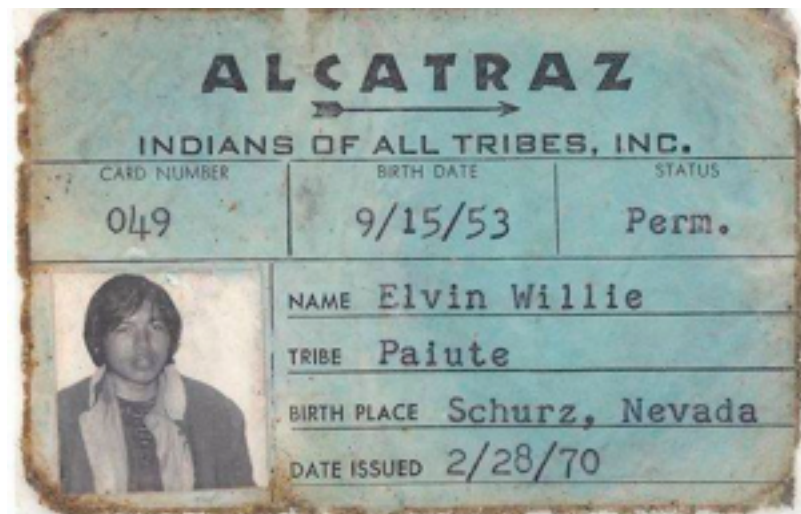
There are 1.4 billion insects per person on this planet and we need (almost) every one of them.

[Read the full story](#)

A Mesmerizing Look at Hummingbirds in Flight

National Geographic

When it comes to aerodynamics, these tiny creatures are fine-tuned machines. [Read the full story](#)



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Call for Papers

We are pleased to announce the Call for Papers for the **Eighteenth International Conference on Knowledge, Culture, and Change in Organizations**, held **15–16 March 2018** at the **University of Konstanz** in **Konstanz, Germany**.

Founded in 1993, the conference provides a meeting place for the investigation of knowledge-based social and economic change. Perspectives at the conference range from big picture analyses to detailed case studies of practice, traversing a broad terrain from theory to strategies for action.

We invite proposals for paper presentations, workshops/interactive sessions, posters/exhibits, colloquia, innovation showcases, virtual posters, or virtual lightning talks. The conference features research addressing the [annual themes](#).

For more information regarding the conference, use the links below to explore our conference website.

[Call for Papers](#)
[Themes](#)
[Presentation Types](#)
[Scope & Concerns](#)
[List of Accepted Proposals](#)
[Conference History](#)
[Submit a Proposal](#)

Submit your proposal by 15 August 2017.

We welcome the submission of proposals to the conference at any time of the year before the final submission deadline. All proposals will be reviewed within two to four weeks of submission.

If you are unable to attend the conference in person, you may present in a virtual poster session or a virtual lightning talk. [Virtual Sessions](#) enable participants to present work to a body of peers and to engage with colleagues from afar.

As virtual participants, presenters are scheduled in the formal program, have access to select conference content, can submit an article for peer review and possible publication, may upload an online presentation, and can enjoy Annual Membership to the research network and subscriber access to the **Organization Studies Journal Collection**.

Thinking of writing your life story? Get started by attending a "Memoir Mechanics" workshop on September 23, sponsored by Oregon Press Women. Attend and you'll hear a snippet of my own work--the time I was a nightclub hostess? or lived in a hotel as a teenager? or stood up to the football coach when he shamed a fellow student? Oh, the memories.

But I digress. Contact me at altglen5@aol.com for details. Workshop details, that is. Cost is \$25, and that includes lunch and free parking at the Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland.

You don't have to be an experienced writer or even a woman to attend.

Schwarzenegger Unveils Legislative 'Blueprint' to Challenge Trump on Climate

https://www.ecowatch.com/schwarzenegger-trump-climate-change-2469141263.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=3ae99ba68c-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-3ae99ba68c-85895669

Federal Water Tap

8,776 square miles: Size of the Gulf of Mexico's annual summer "dead zone," a low-oxygen area where fish suffocate. Roughly equal in size to the state of New Jersey, the dead zone this year is the largest (!) since mapping began in 1985. Nutrients flushed from farm fields in the Mississippi River watershed are the main culprit. ([NOAA](#))

7: Number of sites added to Superfund, a list of the nation's most polluted areas. One of the additions is Hoosick Falls, a New York town of about 4,000 people whose drinking water wells were contaminated by nonstick compounds known as PFASs. The agency also proposed four other sites for listing. ([U.S. Environmental Protection Agency](#))

\$US 1,100: Estimated savings per customer per federal dollar spent on the WaterSense product labeling program in its first decade. WaterSense identifies water-efficient products, and the savings represent money not spent on water and energy bills. President Trump has proposed eliminating the program next year. ([EPA Office of the Inspector General](#))

390,000: Comments received during the initial public consultation for potential changes in the operation of 14 Columbia River Basin dams. A federal judge ordered an environmental review last year that evaluates removing dams on the Snake River, a tributary. ([U.S. Army Corps of Engineers](#))

Environmental Laws Waived for Border Wall Section

Public consultation. Consideration of alternate designs. Evaluating the consequences for species and historical structures. These and other provisions of environmental laws do not apply to construction of barriers along a 15-mile section of the U.S.-Mexico border that starts at the Pacific Ocean. The secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, as he is authorized to do, [issued an environmental waiver](#) for the "border wall."

Pennsylvania Representatives Want Answers on Firefighting Chemicals

Three Pennsylvania representatives continued their quest for information about chemicals in firefighting foams used by the military. The chemicals have been found in groundwater near three bases in eastern Pennsylvania, in addition to groundwater [at more than 350 bases nationwide](#).

The trio [sent a letter to James Mattis](#), the Defense secretary, on August 1 asking why the military continued to use the foams when the EPA, as far back as 2001, was asking companies to stop production of the chemicals.

The representatives — Democrat Brendan Boyle and Republicans Brian Fitzpatrick and Patrick Meehan — had previously asked the Defense officials for a 2001 department memo that described concerns about the toxicity of the chemicals. The department [sent that memo to the representatives on July 17](#).

Big Water Bill Introduced

Rep. Jerry McNerney (D-CA) is the latest entrant in Congress's water bill extravaganza. A counterpoint to a bill that passed the House last month that would redirect water supplies in

California to farmers, [McNerney's measure](#) focuses on efficiency, data collection, technology development, research, and conservation.

EPA Fell Short on Water Quality Last Year

The agency, in 2016, achieved 62 percent of the 79 water quality targets for drinking water and watersheds, according to [an annual assessment](#). That figure is less than the five-year average of 74 percent achieved.

Water Testing in Fracked Territory

Federal scientists are collecting water samples from homes in Dimock, Pennsylvania, a town that has been a center of debate over whether hydraulic fracturing is polluting drinking water wells. The *Associated Press* reports that the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry [took samples from about 25 homes](#), to “determine if there are drinking water quality issues that may continue to pose a health threat.”

Tracking Tribal Water Projects

The Bureau of Reclamation ought to track the construction progress of projects to deliver water to Indian tribes, according to [an inspector general report](#). The bureau currently tallies only the financial expenditures.

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**Circle of Blue: \$1.2 billion** in economic damage claims will be [reviewed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in relation to the 2015 Gold King Mine disaster](#), which spilled toxic wastewater into the Animas River in Colorado. The claims were previously denied. *Reuters*  
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### **Power to the People: Wyoming Residents Reject First New Coal Mine in Decades**

[https://www.ecowatch.com/wyoming-coal-2468782785.html?utm\\_source=EcoWatch+List&utm\\_campaign=3ae99ba68c-EMAIL\\_CAMPAIGN&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_49c7d43dc9-3ae99ba68c-85895669](https://www.ecowatch.com/wyoming-coal-2468782785.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=3ae99ba68c-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-3ae99ba68c-85895669)

### **Is a Healthy Environment a Human Right? Testing the Idea in Appalachia**

**Nicholas F. Stump, The Conversation:** The idea of environmental human rights is receiving growing attention worldwide, but the US has lagged behind in codifying these rights into laws and in successfully furthering them. While this may seem like an issue for legal scholars, it has very real importance for regions like Appalachia. [Read the Article](#)

### **Deforestation and Climate Disruption Are Degrading the Amazon, Endangering Our Survival**

**Dahr Jamail, Truthout:** As human beings, our survival depends upon respecting the complexity of the Earth's ecosystems, say the experts in Brazil tasked with protecting the Amazon rainforest from the effects of human-caused climate disruption. The Amazon is one of the most important and biodiverse ecosystems, and it is being deforested at an astonishing rate. [Read the Article](#)



### Protect Moose from Toxic Copper Mining

Can you imagine heavy-metal mining—one of the most toxic industries in America—moving in right next to 1.1 million acres of wilderness habitat with pristine lakes, rivers and streams?

Just one year ago, friends of wildlife like you took action to stop a destructive sulfide-ore copper mine from setting up along the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness (BWCAW) in Minnesota. **We need your help again to protect the entire Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness watershed—one of the healthiest habitat areas for moose that is left in our country.**

[Please tell the U.S. Forest Service by August 11th to stop leasing federally-owned mineral rights to mining corporations in the watershed of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. TAKE ACTION »](#)

It's unconscionable that unspoiled wilderness habitat could be opened to industrial development, much less sulfide-ore copper mining which is known to have caused environmental disasters.

The Forest Service is taking public comments through August 11th as part of an environmental review of the watershed of the Boundary Waters that includes more than 1,000 lakes and 1,200 miles of rivers and streams *untouched by pollution*. This review will inform our government in the decision to allow this dangerous form of mining to threaten the pristine wilderness and waterways.

**We may only have this one chance to save this irreplaceable wilderness.**

[Urge the Forest Service to protect the Boundary Waters watershed from the dangers of sulfide-ore copper mining.](#)

***"You must understand that, in saving the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, in saving any wilderness area, you are saving more than rocks and trees and mountains and lakes and rivers...you are really saving the human soul." - Sigurd Olsen***

Thank you for all you do to protect wildlife and the habitats they depend on for survival.  
Sincerely, , Collin O'Mara . President & CEO, National Wildlife Federation Action Fund