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By Israel Solero

A reader's query about the status of East Coast tribes sent me to checkand found some things to share.

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Anguilla - Local Reports (Caribbean Hurricane Network) - Storm Carib

stormcarib.com/reports/current/anguilla.shtml

Our vessels were safely secured for the *hurricane* and so did not sustain any major ... Stay safe PR Steve Donahue *tainos* at anguillanet.com Sent from my iPad ...

Arrival: Village Kasike - Raindrop Games

<https://www.raindropgames.com/games/villagekasike>

Having "discovered" Columbus, the *Taino* and their thriving civilization introduced Europeans to rubber, hammocks, barbecues, and the word "*hurricane*". Now ...

Divine Wind: The History and Science of Hurricanes

[https://](https://books.google.com/books?isbn=0199727341)

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Kerry Emanuel - 2005 - Nature

Hurricane: A name given primarily to the violent wind-storms of the West Indies, ... In the legends of the Mayan civilizations of Central America and the *Tainos* of ...

The Great Bahamas Hurricane of 1866: The Story of One of the ...

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The Story of One of the Greatest and Deadliest *Hurricanes* to Ever Impact the ... navigation skills and their canoes was the fact that the *Tainos* had contact with ...



The Great Hurricane of 1780: The Story of the Greatest and Deadliest ...

<https://books.google.com/books?isbn=147594926X> **Wayne Neely - 2012 - Nature**

The Story of the Greatest and Deadliest *Hurricane* of the Caribbean and the ... The word '*Taino*' comes directly from Christopher Columbus because they were ...

HISTORY OF THE TAINO INDIANS - Dr. Francisco J. Collazo

www.fjcollazo.com/documents/TainoIndRpt.htm

Taíno Indians, a subgroup of the Arawakan Indians (a group of American and take *status* as one of the new people, neither white nor pure Indian *Taino*, but with at from their language, such as barbecue, canoe, hammock, and *hurricane*.

What Became of the Taíno? | People & Places | Smithsonian

www.smithsonianmag.com/people-places/what-became-of-the-taino-73824867/

Taíno leader Francisco "Panchito" Ramírez Rojas offers a prayer to the sea near ... a *hurricane* across Cuba, you have paid tribute to the *Taíno*, the Indians who Just because you are insecure about your immigrant *status*, does not give you ...

Juracán - Wikipedia <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Juracán>

Juracán is the phonetic name given by the Spanish colonizers to the zemi or deity of chaos and disorder that the *Taíno* natives in Puerto Rico, Hispaniola, Jamaica and Cuba, as well as the Island Caribs and Arawak natives elsewhere in the Caribbean, believed controlled the weather, particularly *hurricanes* (the latter ...

hurricane - Powhatan Museum

www.powhatanmuseum.com/Hurricane.html

The word *hurricane* has its root in the *Taino* indigenous culture of the Caribbean. The *Taino*



depicted the Huraca'n as an "S" shaped entity with a face as the ...

Taino Indian Culture - Puerto Rico!

www.topuertorico.org/reference/taino.shtml

A concise historical and ethnographic description of the *Tainos*. ... Another god, Jurakán, was per Image result for status of tainos in hurricane actually angry and ruled the power of the *hurricane*.

Hurricane: From the Goddess

[https://](https://indiancountrymedianetwork.com/.../hurricane-from-the-goddess-guabancex-to...)

Guabancex to Fierce Irene - Indian ...

indiancountrymedianetwork.com/.../hurricane-from-the-goddess-guabancex-to...

Aug 27, 2011 - Guabancex is described at godslaidbare.com as "*Taino Storm Goddess*" and "The Lady of the Winds," and at ancientantilles.com as "The ...

Huracan - return of the Gods - Daily Kos

<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2008/7/7/547594/->

Jul 7, 2008 - Audrey was the only *storm* to reach Category 4 *status* in June. ... Their traces of *Taino* and Carib blood call to the *storm* and prayers are offered ...

Hurricane Irma Uncovers a Rare Native American Canoe in Florida ...

www.ancient-origins.net/.../hurricane-irma-uncovers-rare-native-american-canoe-flori...

Sep 18, 2017 - Hurricane Irma is believed to have unearthed what could be a centuries-old Native American canoe along the Indian River in Florida.

hurricanes | The Florida Memory Blog

<https://www.floridamemory.com/blog/tag/hurricanes/>

More *hurricanes* have hit *Florida* than any other *state* in the Union. "The *Florida Indians* Capture the Shipwrecked Company," from Pieter van der Aa,.

Seminole Tribe of Florida - History, Survival In The Swamp

www.seminoletribe.com/History/SurvivalInTheSwamp.aspx

Seminole *Tribe* of *Florida* official homepage is dedicated to the rich history, ... crops, shrinking numbers of fish and game, droughts, serious *hurricanes* and other ...

How to Raise an American Adult - WSJ

https://www.wsj.com/articles/how-to-raise-an-american-adult-1493995064?mod=djmc_pkt_email_092617

"May we never confuse honest dissent with disloyal subversion"

— Dwight D. Eisenhower

from PowWows.com

Watch the Ute Tribe's Winning Halftime Performance

The [Ute Tribe](#) once again came out and supported the University of Utah's football team by performing at the halftime show.

Go Nuchu!

It's so refreshing to see the sharing of culture instead of the appropriation of culture.

I'm so glad the university and the Ute Tribe work together and they show their support for the tribe all throughout the year, educating the public on what it means to be Ute Proud.

Check out <https://uteproud.utah.edu/> for other sporting events that will feature the tribe.

[READ MORE](#)

Here Are the 17th Annual Native American Music Awards Nominees!

The 17th Annual Native American Music Awards will be held in Niagara Falls, NY on Saturday, October 14, 2017. The live show will be hosted by Hosted by NIGA's Ernie Stevens and feature special performances by Josh Halverson, Kelly Derrickson, a special tribute to Joseph FireCrow, and Lifetime Achievement Recipient Gary Farmer will be performing with his Troublemakers.

Here are this year's nominees!

Artist of the Year

C.C. Murdock "Resistance" (Shoshone/Piaute)

James Edmund Greeley "Before America" (Hopi, Nez Perce)

Josh Halverson "Year of the Thunderbird" (Mdewakanton Dakota)

Perry Cheevers Toppah "Sing To Your Lady" (Cool Runnings)

Randy McGinnis "The Journey – hi a vi si i" (Cherokee)

Vince Redhouse "Songs of the Earth" (Dine)

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[Six Wildlife Webcams for Autumn](#): Livestreams you'll fall for.

Kathleen Ash-Milby

The Native Art Curator



[Meet Kathleen »](#)

[Experience "Native Fashion Now" »](#)

From Heyday

How a Mountain Was Made

"These are charming and wise stories, simply told, to be enjoyed by young and old alike-'stories need us if they are to come forth and have life too.'"

--Kirkus Reviews

In the tradition of Calvino's *Italian Folktales*, Greg Sarris, author of the award-winning novel *Grand Avenue*, turns his attention to his ancestral homeland of Sonoma Mountain in Northern California. In sixteen interconnected original stories, the twin crows Question Woman and Answer Woman take us through a world unlike yet oddly reminiscent of our own: one which blooms bright with poppies, lupines, and clover; one in which Water Bug kidnaps an entire creek; in which songs have the power to enchant; in which Rain is a beautiful woman who keeps people's memories in stones.

Inspired by traditional Coast Miwok and Southern Pomo creation tales, these stories are timeless in their wisdom and beauty, and yet because of this timelessness their messages are vital and immediate. The figures in these stories ponder the meaning of leadership, of their place within the landscape and their community. In these stories we find a model for how we can all come home again. At once ancient and contemporary, *How a Mountain Was Made* is equally at home in modern letters as the ancient story cycle.

Order *How a Mountain Was Made* today! Enter your newsletter subscriber code **ST30** for **30% off** the list price.

News from the Roundhouse

Happy harvest season from the Berkeley Roundhouse!

The upcoming Fall 2017 issue of [News from Native California](#) magazine is headed to the printer! On the cover, we are so honored to feature Wukchumni elder Marie Wilcox. She is a very special culture bearer who is saving her tribal language. In her interview, Marie shares about her life and family history. Also in this issue are highlights from the 2017 California Indian Basketweavers Association Gathering, Luiseño poetry, and a cautionary message about foraging native plants. Order your subscription [here](#).



In the coming months, the Roundhouse will be out and about in the community. If you are at the Advocates for Indigenous California Language Survival Language is Life conference in Wonder Valley, October 7-8, please stop by our table and say hello.

Also, there is still room for California Native artists to table during the Indian Market at the Oakland Museum of California November 3-4. If you are interested, contact Berkeley Roundhouse Director Terria Smith (terria@heydaybooks.com) for more information.

New Patagonia Worn Wear Website - mindbodygreen

[https://www.mindbodygreen.com/articles/new-patagonia-worn-wear-website?](https://www.mindbodygreen.com/articles/new-patagonia-worn-wear-website?utm_term=pos-1&utm_source=mbg&utm_medium=email&utm_content=&utm_campaign=1709)

[utm_term=pos-1&utm_source=mbg&utm_medium=email&utm_content=&utm_campaign=1709](https://www.mindbodygreen.com/articles/new-patagonia-worn-wear-website?utm_term=pos-1&utm_source=mbg&utm_medium=email&utm_content=&utm_campaign=1709)

Happening at NARF this Month

Voting Rights Hearing Documents Voter Suppression

A September 5th hearing hosted by the [Native American Voting Rights Coalition](#) identified a number of barriers to equal voting rights—for example, unreasonably long distances to polls and inability to access transportation. Additionally, uncertainty about voter eligibility due to recent law changes has chilled Native voting. As Jacqueline De León, Voting Rights Fellow for the Native American Rights Fund explains, “Tribal members should not have to expend precious resources getting to distant polls all the while doubting whether or not they will be allowed to vote. I was shocked by the wide range of arbitrary and unreasonable requirements that make Native Americans feel unwelcome or keep them from voting altogether. This is true voter suppression.” [Read more about the hearing.](#)

The [next hearing will be held October 16](#) from 8:15-1:15 at NCAI’s annual convention in Milwaukee, WI .

30 Years Standing Firm for Kootenai Falls

Earlier this summer, six bands of the Kootenai (“Ktunaxa”) Nation gathered on the banks of the Kootenai Falls in northwest Montana to recognize the anniversary of a hard-won legal victory and to honor a powerful spiritual tradition. June marked the 30-year anniversary of the tribes’ successful court battle to protect the spectacular and sacred Kootenai Falls. At the event, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal Council Chairman Vernon Finley explained, “This year’s gathering is about acknowledging the people that went to battle to preserve these falls; a lot of them have passed on. The other part of this gathering is to honor the falls’ spiritual significance.” Among those in attendance were former NARF Staff Attorney Walter Echo-Hawk and NARF [Staff Attorney Steve Moore](#). [Read more about the Kootenai Falls.](#)

Celebrating 10 Years of the UN Declaration - Former NARF Staff Attorney Walter Echo-Hawk gives keynote address at U.N. Declaration anniversary

Indigenous peoples’ representatives and government authorities from around the world, as well as UN officials, convened at the University of Colorado Law School September 13 and 14, for an event commemorating the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. “It is important to the Native American Rights Fund to be supporting this celebration because we have been representing the National Congress of American Indians on these international indigenous issues since 1999 and together we played a major role in securing U.S. support for the Declaration in 2010,” said NARF [Executive Director John Echohawk](#). [Read more about NARF's work on the UN Declaration.](#)

[How Top Food Companies Fail to Protect Environmental Activists in Supply Chains](#)

Benjamin Dangl, Toward Freedom: A recent investigation by the anti-poverty advocacy organization Oxfam reveals how the world's top 10 food and beverage companies are failing to protect environmental and human rights defenders caught in the companies' supply chains. Across the world, from Indonesia to Honduras, environmental defenders are facing down multinational corporations and the devastating impacts of their industries on local communities, rivers, forests and Indigenous ways of life. [Read the Article](#)

Peggy Maze Johnson

Thanks Mike James!

Thinking about Dee Brown.....

And his book of nearly 50 years ago - "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." I picked it up again today thinking about next week's celebration for Jim Compton's book, "Spirit in the Rock," a tale of the vanquished Modoc tribe.

Brown's book is a tough read because, for all the written glory re the American West, Manifest Destiny, the continental railroad, the prairies become wheat and corn, etc., it came at a terrible price, summed about as well as anything by the words in chapter one of "Bury My Heart":

"Where today are the Pequot? Where are the Narragansett, the Mohican, the Pokanoket, and many other once powerful tribes of our people? They have vanished before the avarice and the oppression of the White Man, as snow before a summer sun.

Will we let ourselves be destroyed in our turn, without a struggle, give up our homes, our country bequeathed to use by the Great Spirit, the graves of our dead and everything that is dear and secret to us?

I know you will cry with me, 'Never! Never!' "

-- **Tecumseh of the Shawnee Tribe**

Whatever we have become, achieved, built and celebrated, it should come with an outsize dose of humility and remembrance of the cost.....

This is for real.

In spite of pleas from Indigenous leaders and communities, President Trump and his Secretary of the Interior, Ryan Zinke, are pressing ahead to **auction off 4,500 acres of the Greater Chaco region for fracking.**

[We need your help, send a letter today. We're building resistance, but we need your voice to mount an effective defense.](#)



Greater Chaco is the sacred heart of the American West. A thousand years ago, the Ancestral Puebloan built a flourishing civilization in this region. Today, it's the home of modern-day Pueblo, Hopi, Zuni, Navajo, Apache, and Ute Tribes, and a beacon of cultural significance for all Americans.

It's sacred land, pure and simple.

Sadly, the oil and gas industry couldn't care less about protecting

Greater Chaco. Companies including Exxon and BP have already despoiled 91% of the region, drilling cultural sites and Navajo communities. Now they want it all and Trump and Zinke are poised to sell it off.

[We can't be silent. Speak out and defend this irreplaceable western landscape, its people, and its importance for all Americans.](#)

Earlier this year, the Navajo Nation and All Pueblo Council of Governor's joined forces against fracking in the Greater Chaco region. And despite mounting calls for restraint from a growing coalition, the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management continues to give the oil and gas industry everything it wants.

The result? Oil spills, air pollution, climate degradation, water contamination, and environmental injustice. This has to stop.

[We have to make our stand otherwise we stand to continue losing Greater Chaco.](#)

Your letter will help. While we're plotting our legal strategy and building on-the-ground resistance, we need as many people as possible to flood Trump's e-mail boxes.

Speak out today, save Greater Chaco tomorrow.

For the Wild, Jeremy Nichols, Climate and Energy Program Director, WildEarth Guardians
jnichols@wildearthguardians.org

P.S. [Read more about the Navajo Nation and All Pueblo Council of Governors support for protecting Greater Chaco from fracking.](#)

P.P.S. Check out our [interactive map showing the lands in Greater Chaco slated to be sold to the oil and gas industry.](#)

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Iowa

Sac and Fox

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1895- 1947 Tama Agency (National Archives at Chicago)

Kansas

Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1905-1980 Horton Agency ([National Archives at Kansas City](#))

1859-1921 Kickapoo Agency ([National Archives at Kansas City](#))

1860-1945 Potawatomi Agency ([National Archives at Kansas City](#))

1883-1969 Potawatomi Area Field Office ([National Archives at Kansas City](#))

Kickapoo Tribe of Kansas

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1905-1980 Horton Agency ([National Archives at Kansas City](#))
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Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation

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Sac and Fox Tribe of Missouri

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Michigan

Bay Mills Indian Community

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1902-1927 Mackinac Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))
1934-1970 Michigan Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

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Hannahville Indian Community

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Huron Potawatomi, Inc.

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

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1934-1970 Michigan Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1902-1927 Mackinac Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))
1934-1970 Michigan Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))

Little River Band of Ottawa Indians

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

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1934-1970 Michigan Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1902-1927 Mackinac Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))
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Match-e-be-nash-she-wish Band of Pottawatomí Indians of Michigan

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1902-1927 Mackinac Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))
1934-1970 Michigan Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))

Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1902-1927 Mackinac Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))
1934-1970 Michigan Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))

Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1902-1927 Mackinac Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))
1934-1970 Michigan Agency ([National Archives at Chicago](#))

Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians of Michigan

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[Environmentalism Is a Way of Being, Not a Discipline](#)

David Suzuki, EcoWatch

Suzuki writes: "I'm often introduced as an environmentalist. I prefer to be called a father, grandfather, scientist or author, as these terms provide insight into my motivation." [READ MORE](#)

Federal Water Tap

EPA Confirmation Hearing

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee [rescheduled its confirmation hearing](#) for four EPA officials, including the head of the Office of Water, for **October 4**.

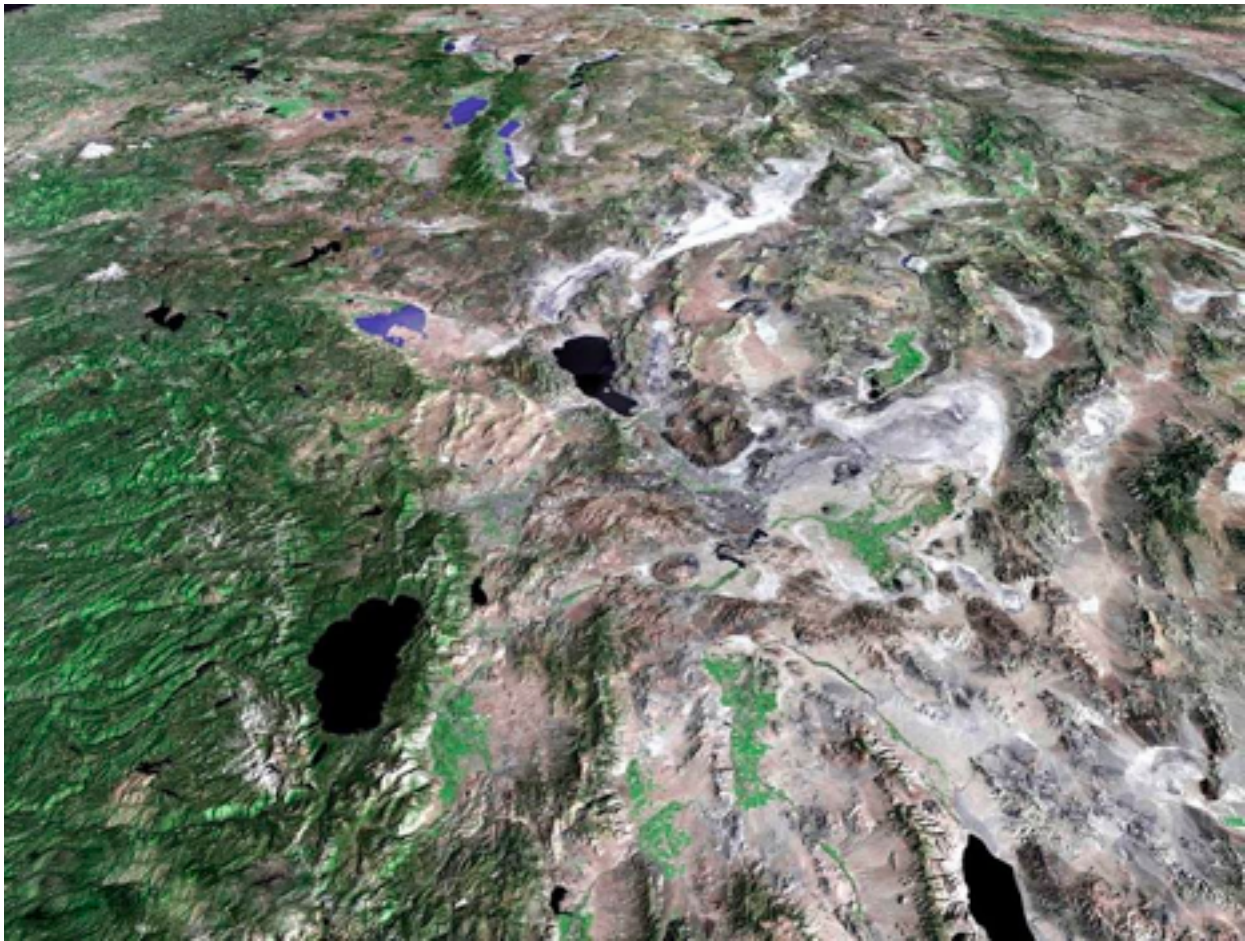
Clean Water Act Case in Supreme Court

There's one water case on the high court's docket for the fall session, which begins today. Oral arguments are scheduled for October 11 in [National Association of Manufacturers v. Department of Defense](#). At its heart, the case is about legal territory: which court has the jurisdiction to hear challenges to the EPA's Clean Water Rule.

Federal lawyers had argued that the case should be delayed because the EPA, under the Trump administration, is now trying to wipe the rule off the books. Some [legal observers noted](#) that an indefinite delay would be a means of invalidating the rule without going through the required repeal process.

Glen Canyon Study Group Extended

Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke [extended the charter](#) of the [Glen Canyon Adaptive Management Work Group](#), an advisory committee for the operation of the second-tallest dam on the Colorado River.



[**Melvin G. Brewster**](#) You can observe where Tagoanepah crawled across the desert from Dahoe. Back to Agai Pah after the earthquake up there. As the Oral tradition states, the Serpent was laying its eggs in Tahoe and the earthquake blocked the underground river that flowed between Tahoe, to Pyramid Lake, Walker Lake, Mono Lake and then toward Las Angeles. So, it crawled back overland finally through Reese River Canyon south of Schurzville.