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### [Western Montana's Glacier Country](#)

We don't love to play favorites (because we love all of Montana) but we can't stop obsessing over this view of Glacier National Park.

Photo: Emily Hall  
([instagram.com/emilyhallemily](https://www.instagram.com/emilyhallemily))

## Public Invited to Tour Fallon Wild Horse Corral

Clifford, a former wild horse gathered from Butte Valley in White Pine County was adopted for \$1,500.

The Bureau of Land Management will host a public tour of the Indian Lakes Off-Range Wild Horse and Burro Corral in Fallon, Nevada, on Friday, December 8. The corral is one of three facilities in Nevada that cares for wild horses and burros waiting to be adopted, including nearly 200 wild horses recently gathered from the Fox and Lake Range Herd Management Area in Western Nevada. Many of these horses faced starvation after the Tohakum 2 wildfire burned nearly 27,000 acres of the HMA last summer.



The privately owned and operated corral is located at 5676 Indian Lakes Road, Fallon, about a 90-minute drive east of Reno. The public tour will begin at 10 a.m. and will last about one hour and accommodate up to 20 people. Tour attendees will be taken as a group by wagon around the facility to learn about it, the animals including the Fox and Lake Range wild horses, and BLM's Wild Horse and Burro Program. Attendees should wear comfortable shoes and clothes; hats and sunscreen are recommended, and photography is welcome. On-site portable toilets will be available.

The Indian Lakes Corral can provide care for up to 3,200 wild horses or burros. The facility encompasses 320 acres containing 43 large holding pens, each measuring 70,000 square feet that will safely hold about 100 horses. The horses receive an abundance of feed tailored to their needs each day, along with a constant supply of fresh water through automatic watering troughs. Free choice mineral block supplements are also provided to the animals in each pen. A veterinarian routinely inspects the horses and provides necessary veterinary care as needed.

BLM strives to place horses removed from public lands into good, private homes. Horses at the Indian Lakes facility are made available to the public for adoption or purchase throughout the year at off-site adoption events and through BLM's Internet Adoption program. For more information on adoption opportunities, visit <https://go.usa.gov/xnKq3>.

To register for the tour or to get driving directions to the facility, please contact the BLM at [\(775\) 475-2222](tel:775-475-2222).

Courtesy: Jason Luttermann, Public Affairs Specialist, BLM via Buckaroo News

**Support for Wireless Technology to Tackle Social Issues****Vodafone Americas Foundation: Wireless Innovation Project**

The Vodafone Americas Foundation's Wireless Innovation Project seeks to identify and fund the best innovations using wireless-related technology to address critical social issues around the world. Funded projects must demonstrate a multi-disciplinary approach to tackling a social issue in the areas of education, health, access to communication, environment, or economic development. The technology should demonstrate a significant advancement in wireless-related technology, and have the potential for replication and large-scale impact. The Wireless Innovation Project will provide support for projects from universities and nonprofit organizations based in the United States. (Although organizations must be based in the U.S., projects may operate and help people outside of the U.S.) Winners will be selected for awards of \$100,000, \$200,000, and \$300,000, which will be paid in equal installments over three years. The application deadline is March 5, 2018. Visit the Vodafone Americas Foundation website to take the required Eligibility Questionnaire and submit an online application.

**Progressive Justice Initiatives in the U.S., Haiti, and Mexico Funded****Peace Development Fund: Community Organizing Grants**

The Peace Development Fund believes that the change in values needed to establish a more just and peaceful world can come about only if it is strongly rooted in local communities that value the importance of building movements to create systemic social change. The Fund's Community Organizing Grants provide support to community-based organizations in the United States, Haiti, and Mexico that are working for social justice. The funding priorities include organizing to shift power, working to build a movement, dismantling oppression, and creating new structures. Priority is given to new or emerging organizations, efforts that have difficulty securing funds from other sources, community organizations working on climate change issues at the local policy level, groups that have a genesis in Occupy or Movement for Black Lives, collaborative peace initiatives led by women, or issues that are not yet recognized by progressive funders. Grants range from \$2,500 to \$10,000, with an average of \$5,000. Applying organizations must have an annual budget of \$250,000 or less. The application form will be available December 1, 2017, and the application deadline is January 12, 2018. Visit the Fund's website to download the grant guidelines for the Community Organizing Grants program.

**Grants Promote Youth-Led Environmental Education Projects****Captain Planet Foundation: ecoSolution Grants**

The Captain Planet Foundation supports educational programs that enable youth to understand and appreciate our world by getting involved in hands-on projects to improve the environment. The Foundation provides ecoSolution Grants to educators working with youth in the United States to help fund solution-oriented, youth-led projects that result in real environmental outcomes. K-12 schools and nonprofit organizations are eligible to apply for grants of \$500 to \$2,500. Priority is given to projects with matching funds or in-kind support. The first application deadline for 2018 is January 15. Online application guidelines are available on the Foundation's website.

## **Award Strengthens Solutions to Systemic Criminalization**

### **Unitarian Universalist Service Committee: Human Rights Innovation Fellowship**

The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) has selected “Resisting Criminalization” for the topic of the 2018 Human Rights Innovation Fellowship. Nonprofit organizations and individuals throughout the United States that have an innovative idea for combating the systemic criminalization of immigrant communities, communities of color, Muslims, LGBTQI communities, or those at the intersections are invited to apply for an award of up to \$25,000. Innovations may be legal strategies, methods of mobilization, methods of community outreach, technological or financial products or apps, path breaking applied research, advances in corporate accountability, or other new approaches. The application deadline is January 17, 2018. Visit the UUSC website to submit an online application.

## ***Regional Funding***

## **Opioid Misuse Programs in Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, and West Virginia Supported**

### **Cardinal Health Foundation: Generation Rx**

The Cardinal Health Foundation is committed to helping communities address prescription drug misuse. The Foundation’s Generation Rx program has issued three new Generation Rx requests for proposals (RFPs), targeting four of the states that have been especially hard hit by the opioid epidemic. The following two RFPs will support nonprofit organizations, including educational institutions and healthcare providers, in Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, and West Virginia: Prevention Education for Youth, and Best Practices in Pain Medication Use and Patient Engagement. The Community-Level Response to the Opioid Crisis RFP will support only nonprofit organizations in Ohio. Online applications for all three RFPs are due January 12, 2018. Visit the Foundation’s website to download the application materials for each RFP.

## **Funds for Youth Programs in Oklahoma and Surrounding States**

### **The Kerr Foundation**

The Kerr Foundation primarily provides support to nonprofit organizations in Oklahoma; however, the Foundation also considers requests from organizations in the surrounding states of Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, and Texas, as well as organizations located in Washington, DC. The Foundation offers grants to organizations that provide new or enhanced opportunities, particularly for youth, which address the following areas of interest: education, health, arts and culture, and human services. Grants generally range from \$1,000 to \$50,000. The upcoming application deadline is January 12, 2018. Visit the Foundation’s website to review the application guidelines and submit an online application.

## **Planning Grants for New England Programs to Boost High School Graduation**

### **Barr Foundation Education Program**

The Barr Foundation’s Education Program is dedicated to increasing the number of youth in the New England region who connect to secondary and post-secondary success. The current Request for Proposals is seeking to support innovative public high schools and programs across New England that are designed to support students who are off track to graduate. The Foundation anticipates supporting a cohort of up to eight grantees who seek to seed or grow pioneering whole-school models that can effectively boost graduation rates and college readiness for students who have not found the support they need through traditional education models. This

RFP is intended to support only wholly integrated, full-time models, not discrete programs or stand-alone interventions. Applicants are invited to submit proposals for up to \$150,000 for one year of planning. Subsequently, Barr will invite a select group of planning awardees to apply for a two-year implementation grant of up to \$750,000. Local Education Agencies (LEAs) and nonprofit organizations that can support a school or program, or that are in partnership with a LEA, are eligible to apply. Planning phase proposals are due January 22, 2018. Visit the Foundation's website to download the Request for Proposals.

### **Capital Support for Local Basketball Courts in Six Urban Areas**

#### **LISC/ESPN Home Court Program**

The LISC/ESPN Home Court Program, a collaboration between ESPN and Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), provides nonprofit neighborhood-based organizations, middle schools, and high schools with financing and technical assistance to improve the quality, safety, and accessibility of local basketball courts in Los Angeles, CA; Atlanta, GA; Philadelphia, PA; Memphis, TN; Houston, TX; and Milwaukee, WI. The program provides grants of up to \$25,000 for capital improvement projects to basketball courts that serve a neighborhood consisting primarily of low- and moderate-income families and individuals. The application deadline is January 31, 2018. Visit the LISC website to download the request for proposals.

### ***Federal Funding***

### **Program Funds Technology for Historic Preservation**

#### **National Park Service**

The Preservation Technology and Training Grants program provides support to create better tools, materials, and approaches to conserving buildings, landscapes, sites, and collections. The application deadline is January 4, 2018.

### **Transportation Service Learning Supported**

#### **Department of Transportation**

The Youth Service and Conservation Corps Workforce Development program provides support to youth service or conservation corps to perform projects eligible under the Federal-aid highway program, and to expand youth workforce development opportunities while strengthening transportation career pathways. The application deadline is January 8, 2018.

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**Scientists compared the bones of modern and ancient women and made a surprising discovery.**

Posted By [ghen](#) on November 30, 2017

**Think about the sketches you've participated of men and women of the Bronze Age who lived thousands of years ago.**

Perhaps there's one you echo from your elementary school text work — in which beings are perhaps illustrated hurling copper bayonets and strangling lions with their naked handwritings, while the women are most likely envisioned producing children under, sifting through grapes or knitting tiny reeds into baskets( probably to hold the fruits of their husbands' labor ).

In a village kind of like this. Photo by [Angella Streluk/ Geograph.uk](#) .



It's an idealized image for some. Men and women, segmenting labor according to their own related physical concentration. Women did important direct, but entirely in the domestic globe, in part because they were less equipped to handle difficult manual labour. Each gender in their natural region. A comforting image of the highway the world is "supposed to be."

And according to brand-new experiment, it's an image that's entirely wrong in a major route.

**According to a groundbreaking new study, Bronze Age maids were *jacked* .**

Armed with a small CT scanner and a group of student guinea pigs, [University of Cambridge investigates discovered](#) that the arm bones of Center European women working in the age were roughly 30% more powerful than those of modern ladies — and 11% to 16% stronger than those of modern women on the the world supporter Cambridge women's crew team, who spend multiple hours a day trained to rowing a 60 -foot boat as fast as humanly possible.

"This is the first study to actually equate archaic female bones to those of living brides," justified Alison Macintosh, experiment fellow at the University of Cambridge and lead writer of the study, in a news release.

The paper was published in the open-access journal Science Advances.

**Agriculture, it turns out, is *hard work*. Succeed that Bronze Age women directed on the reg.**

Particularly grinding grain into flour, which requires the use of ludicrously ponderous stones.

Based on attest from civilizations that still create bread produces this course, the researchers specified the archaic girls likely spent up to five hours a day pulverizing the edible chips so their hamlets was likely to munch food while "the mens" were derping around award hunting hyenas.

"The repetition weapon activity of grinding these stones together for hours may have loaded women's limb bones in a similar way to the laborious back-and-forth motion of rowing," Macintosh said.

**In addition to grinding grain, researchers ponder ancient maids got up to a variety of other muscle mass-building activities...**

...including drag menu for livestock, slaughtering and murderer swine for menu, cleaning the scalp off of the deaths kine and deadlifting it onto fastens to rotate it into leather, and set and collecting pastures exclusively by hand.

And, while punching permits and ceremonially convulsing boulders at the sunbathe weren't on the researchers' specific register, it's at least *possible* the status of women were doing that too.

"We believe it may be the wide variety of women's work that in part draws it so difficult to identify signatures of any one specific action from their bones," Macintosh said.

**Study major author Jay Stock said the results intimate “the strict manual labour of women was a crucial operator of early agriculture economies.”**

“The research demonstrates what we can informed about the human past through better understanding of human variation today,” he added.

If nothing else, the findings and conclusions should involve the acces we think of “women’s work” going back centuries. Since the dawn of experience, mankind has had stones to grind. Swine to wrangle. Big, ponderous things to heave, and forearm muscles to construct. And *some bride* had do it.

Read more: <http://www.upworthy.com/scientists-compared-the-bones-of-modern-and-ancient-women-and-made-a-surprising-discovery>

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[November is Native American Heritage month. Last month the world lost one of the co-founders of the American Indian Movement \(AIM\), Dennis Banks. He died after complications from heart surgery. There is another AIM leader who just made it through a similar surgery, Leonard Peltier. He is serving two consecutive life sentences after being convicted of murdering \(standing your ground while not white\) two FBI agents in 1975.](#)

Leonard stood up to the government that had mercilessly killed his people. He demanded justice when that same government broke treaties with his people. He refused to be quiet.

**[Sign the petition: Demand the release of Leonard Peltier. Sign the petition](#)**

The importance of fighting for individuals rights to protest the actions of their government is clearer today than ever before. Indigenous people need to know that if they are wrongfully imprisoned for fighting to protect their basic rights, their sacred lands, everyone's drinking water, that we will not stop until they are free.

**[Sign if you agree: Until Leonard Peltier is free, none of us are.](#)**      **[Sign the petition](#)**

Keep Fighting, Carissa Miller, Daily Kos, PO Box 70036, Oakland, CA, 94612.

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**Bixi Nibe**

HERE A PIECE OF MY MIND.....

THOSE OF YOU WHO SAY MOTHER EARTH DOES NOT NEED US.....YES SHE DOES.

THOSE OF YOU WHO SAY I WASTE MY TIME....

I WOULD NOT CHANGE A SINGLE SECOND OF MY LIFE TIME SO FAR.

THOSE OF YOU WHO SAY I AM NOT ALONE.....

GET YOUR BUTT TO FRONTLINES

THOSE OF YOU WHO THINK I AM SEXY.....I AM 50

THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE AT WAR FOR WATER, FOR LIFE MUCH LOVE. WE STAND!

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Retweeted Library of Congress (@librarycongress):

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Deadline to apply to the [#LettersAboutLiterature](#) writing contest is December 9 for students in these states/regions: AR DE GA ID IL KS KY MA MI MS NE NH NJ NC OR PR SC SD VI VT VA (others have until 1/12) Apply today! <https://t.co/ukCGe11I5Y> <https://t.co/cR2duRvzTz>

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### Monty Axe Williams

*A white man and an elderly Native man became pretty good friends, so the white guy decided to ask him: "What do you think about Indian mascots?" The Native elder responded, "Here's what you've got to understand. When you look at black people, you see ghosts of all the slavery and the rapes and the hangings and the chains. When you look at Jews, you see ghosts of all those bodies piled up in death camps. And those ghosts keep you trying to do the right thing. "But when you look at us you don't see the ghosts of the little babies with their heads smashed in by rifle butts at the Big Hole, or the old folks dying by the side of the trail on the way to Oklahoma while their families cried and tried to make them comfortable, or the dead mothers at Wounded Knee or the little kids at Sand Creek who were shot for target practice. You don't see any ghosts at all. "Instead you see casinos and drunks and junk cars and shacks. "Well, we see those ghosts. And they make our hearts sad and they hurt our little children. And when we try to say something, you tell us, 'Get over it. This is America. Look at the American dream.' But as long as you're calling us Redskins and doing tomahawk chops, we can't look at the American dream, because those things remind us that we are not real human beings to you. And when people aren't humans, you can turn them into slaves or kill six million of them or shoot them down with Hotchkiss guns and throw them into mass graves at Wounded Knee. "No, we're not looking at the American dream. And why should we? We still haven't woken up from the American nightmare. ~from "Neither Wolf Nor Dog", a book by Kent Nerburn*

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### Northern Nevada miners using drone technology

ELKO -- The use of unmanned aerial vehicles at mines is taking off in northern Nevada as operators apply the technology to tasks such as surveying and inspections.

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### Australia flips switch on world's largest battery made by Tesla

ADELAIDE, Australia -- The world's biggest lithium-ion battery has plugged into an Australian state grid, an official said Friday, easily delivering on Tesla Inc. chief executive Elon Musk's 100-day guarantee.

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*Let's see how long this one lasts:*

On Dec. 1, 1959, representatives of 12 countries, including the United States, signed a treaty in Washington setting aside Antarctica as a scientific preserve, free from military activity.

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## **Why a newly signed water agreement is good news for the Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians**

Jeff Horseman, Press

Enterprise

The Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians and the federal government have finalized an agreement that protects the tribe's access to regional groundwater, gives the tribe more than \$30 million for water infrastructure and settles a longstanding water rights dispute.

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### **ONLINE: AB1234 Ethics Training for Public Elected Officials**

Small water systems throughout the country have volunteer board members governing their public water system. According to the Fair Political Practices Board and the State Attorney General, in California all new and existing board members are required to attend two hours of an ethics training once every two years. This workshop meets the legal requirements for board members' ethics training under AB1234. [Registration >>](#)

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**ONLINE: December 6 – 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM**

*“Technological disruption in the 21st century is different. Societies had years to adapt to change driven by the steam engine, electricity and the computer. Today, change is instant and ubiquitous. It arrives digitally across the globe all at once.” (WaPo)*

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**Ah-Shi-Sle-Pah in the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument.** *Harry Hayashi / ISTOCKPHOTO.COM (great pic)*

**Trump to Gut Bears Ears by 85%, Grand Staircase-Escalante by 50% on Monday**  
<https://www.ecowatch.com/trump-utah-national-monuments-2514084239.html>

## **Thousands protest in Utah against Trump's monument reduction plan**

Supporters of the Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monuments gather during a rally Saturday, Dec. 2, 2017, in Salt Lake City. Rick Bowmer / AP

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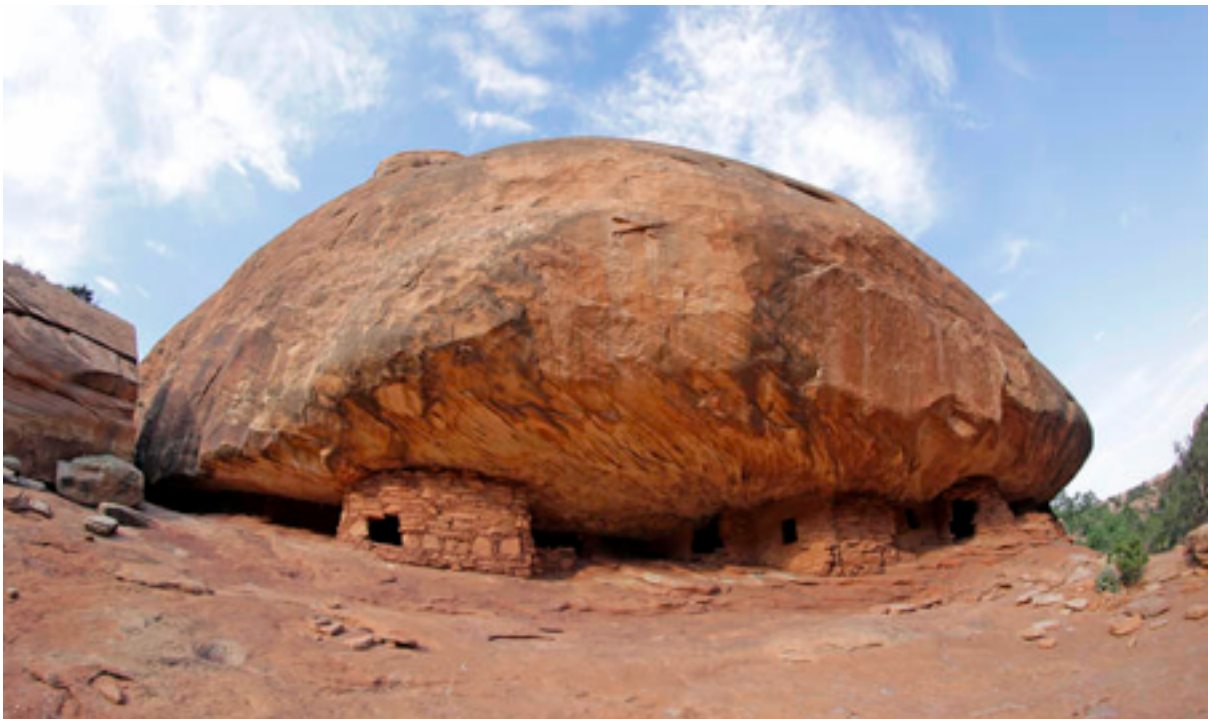
**SALT LAKE CITY** -- Thousands of protesters fired up by President Trump's [expected announcement to shrink two national monuments in Utah](#) rallied in Salt Lake City on Saturday, just two days ahead of his planned visit.

Crowds converged on the steps of the Utah State Capitol to denounce Mr. Trump's decision, many chanting and holding signs with messages such as "Protect Wild Utah." Native American groups, some in tribal dress, danced or formed drum circles.

Speakers who addressed the throngs of demonstrators included a state lawmaker and an official with the Navajo Nation.

- [How Trump's national monuments decision could affect massive deposit of fossils](#)  
State Rep. Patrice Arent, a Democrat from Millcreek, accused Mr. Trump of coming to "wreak destruction on a land he knows basically nothing about," the Salt Lake Tribune reported .

Navajo Nation Attorney General Ethel Branch vowed said the president should see these monuments for himself.



*This June 22, 2016, file photo, shows the "House on Fire" ruins in Mule Canyon, near Blanding, Utah. Bears Ears in Southeastern Utah made The National Trust for Historic Preservation's 2016 list of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places, an annual list that spotlights important examples of the nation's architectural and cultural heritage that are at risk of destruction or irreparable damage. "House on Fire" is located within The 1.9 million-acre Bears Ears cultural landscape. AP Photo/Rick Bowmer, File*

"I want him to visit Bears Ears before he takes any action," Branch said.

Roughly 5,000 people showed up to the rally, according to the Utah Highway Patrol. The demonstration remained relatively peaceful.

Mr. Trump is scheduled to visit the state on Monday, when he will announce a plan to reduce the size of Bears Ears and Staircase-Escalante National Monuments by nearly two-thirds. Those monuments were designated by former Presidents Obama and Clinton, respectively.

Mr. Trump's move would be the first such act by a president in half a century. Environmentalists and tribal leaders have decried the decision as illegal and an affront to Native Americans.

Leaked documents obtained by The Associated Press show that Mr. Trump plans to shrink Bears Ears National Monument by nearly 85 percent and reduce Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument by almost half.

The plan would cut the total amount of land in the state's red rock country protected under monument status from more than 3.2 million acres (5,000 square miles) to about 1.2 million acres (1,875 square miles).

Mr. Trump has told Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch and other Utah officials that he will follow the recommendation of Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke to shrink both monuments.

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### **Study Suggests Teflon Phaseout Has Prevented Thousands of Low-Weight Births, Saved Billions in Health Care Costs**

<https://www.ecowatch.com/teflon-health-pfoa-2513815444.html>

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### **5,500 K-12 Schools Have Already Gone Solar**

<https://www.ecowatch.com/solar-schools-us-2513536603.html>

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### **12 Houseplants That Have the Power to Heal**

<https://www.ecowatch.com/houseplants-physical-emotional-mental-health-2512221177.html>

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### **Willow Creek Reservoir Drawdown and Dam Repairs by Steven Field (Buckaroo News)**

The Willow Creek Reservoir, located approximately 75 miles from Elko in Northwest Elko County, has drained completely with a total loss of the reservoir storage and associated warm water fishery after the gate actuators and valve on the dam gate became broken and stuck open. This resulted in rapid reservoir level drawdown with no repair [...] [Read more of this post](#)

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### **ANWR Drilling Effort Hits Snag: 'This Is What Happens When You Sneak Drilling Into a Terrible Tax Bill'**

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