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Circle of Blue
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Indian Legal Program at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at ASU



Louinda Garity

Native brothers are doing it. Kyle Bell, Independent filmmaker out of Tulsa OK. Emmy Award Winner

**Activist Building
Solar Arrays to Block
Keystone XL Route**
[https://
www.ecowatch.com/
solar-keystone-](https://www.ecowatch.com/solar-keystone-)

x1-2457407839.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=22c6f18494-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-22c6f18494-85895669

Nuns Head to Court to Defend Chapel Blocking Pipeline Route

https://www.ecowatch.com/nuns-block-pipeline-2460988064.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=e61916ad29-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-e61916ad29-85895669

Actually, No - 10 Pervasive History Myths (Part I)

historythings.com

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

Ruling: Trump administration shortcut environmental review; Court seeks additional briefing on whether to shut down pipeline – Washington, D.C. — [...] theindigenoussamericans.com

Govinda Dalton (Video)

Harold Frazier.... Tribal Chair.... Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe....

CBC Indigenous [July 16 at 8:51pm](#) ·

The **2017 North American Indigenous Games (naig2017.to)** are officially OPEN

MORE: <http://www.cbc.ca/sports.../north-american-indigenous-games/>

Robert Redford, Ed Harris, Elle Fanning to Congress: Oppose Mass Slaughter of Wild Horses

https://www.ecowatch.com/wild-horse-slaughter-2460851188.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=e61916ad29-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-e61916ad29-85895669

Executions in Nevada

1862 - 1979

California Counties Sue Big Oil for Sea Level Rise Damages

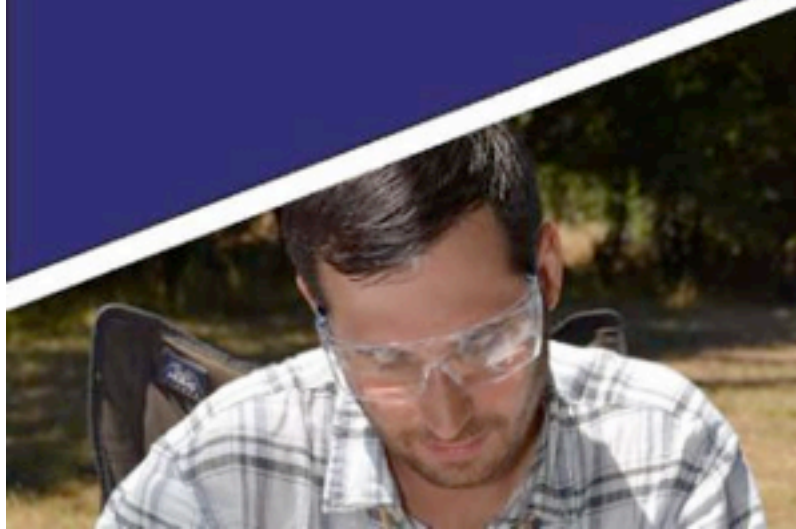
https://www.ecowatch.com/california-sue-big-oil-2461364159.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=e61916ad29-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-e61916ad29-85895669

Lounge Lectures

at the Hearst Museum of Anthropology



Obsidian, Chert, and Glass, Oh My! Change and Persistence in Chipped Stone Tool Traditions of the Northern Bay Area



Thursday, July 20th 6-8pm

As a Coast Miwok person and an archaeologist, I have engaged with stone and tools that were chipped or knapped from stone or other brittle materials in many different capacities. In this talk, I will present an overview of the collection of contemporary pieces that I personally made for the Hearst Museum in 2017 and the inspirations for these pieces. I will also present on the ways in which chipped stone and glass from my recent archaeological work in the Tolay Valley helped bring to light new insights into the lives of Coast Miwok laborers working on Mexican and American ranches in Southern Sonoma County, California, in the 19th Century. My contemporary flint knapping and my archaeological work are both efforts to learn more about and support the maintenance of tribal cultural practices and places.

Peter Nelson, a citizen of the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria and archaeology PhD from UC Berkeley, chips ceramic, glass and stone in order to help revitalize this practice in his community and learn more about the traditional technologies of his Coast Miwok ancestors.

Free with museum admission.

A Groundbreaking Study Outlines What You Can Do About Climate Change

By Eric Holthaus, Grist 17 July 17

Researchers in Sweden examined the possible steps that people can take to help tackle the climate crisis. Although [a lot of resulting news coverage](#) focused on the most effective action (having one fewer kid), the real takeaway is that individual actions still matter. A lot. Click to see how they stack up:

In fact, the researchers found that behavioral shifts could be faster than waiting for national climate policies and widespread energy transformations. As far as I know, this is the very first comprehensive analysis on the effectiveness of specific individual climate actions.

The authors' audience was high school textbook publishers, who the researchers found prioritize relatively low-impact, easy actions like recycling and changing light bulbs. Well, guess what, buttercup? No one ever said fighting climate change would be easy.

If we don't shift our culture (relatively quickly) to make the most meaningful changes feel inevitable, we're not going to get a second chance. The perfect mix of worry and hope will be different for everyone, but at least now we've got an armload of stuff we can do to make things better.

Kids Suing Trump Get Helping Hand From World's Most Famous Climate Scientist

By Tim Radford

One of the world's most famous climate scientists has just calculated the financial burden that tomorrow's [young citizens will face](#) to keep the globe at a habitable temperature and contain global warming and [climate change](#)—a \$535 trillion bill.

And much of that will go on expensive technologies engineered to suck 1,000 billion metric tons of the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide from the air by the year 2100. Keep reading...

Indian tribes' gaming win shifts landscape in Laughlin, Reno

By Richard N. Velotta Las Vegas Review-Journal July 18, 2017 - 3:45 pm

Record gross gaming revenue at casinos operated by the nation's Indian tribes in 2016 has been an economic success story for tribes but has altered the landscape in Reno and Laughlin, two Nevada destinations most affected by the competition.

But an expert at UNLV's International Gaming Institute says the success of tribal casinos in California and Arizona may actually help Las Vegas instead of hurt it.

Bo Bernhard, executive director of the institute, said tribal resorts in Northern California and suburban Phoenix have developed into entertainment centers for local residents there to enjoy a night on the town that could inspire future visits to bigger and brighter properties in Las Vegas.

“It is an amazing and remarkable story for the tribes,” Bernhard said after Monday’s release of gross gaming revenue figures by the National Indian Gaming Commission.

“In Arizona, they have extremely well-run professional properties, Gila River and Talking Stick, both of which are really nice, have great management and continue to improve,” he said.

Record revenue

The commission reported Monday that in the 2016 fiscal year, the nation’s tribes reported \$31.2 billion in gross gaming revenue, a 4.4 percent increase over 2015. The tribes’ Sacramento, California region, which includes all of California and Northern Nevada, had the most year-over-year growth at 6.3 percent to \$8.4 billion.

The Phoenix region was fourth best among seven in the nation, growing 4.4 percent to \$2.9 billion.

Revenues were calculated based on 484 independently audited financial statements, comprised of 244 federally recognized tribes across 29 states.

“The stable growth is reflective of a healthy and well-regulated industry with a tremendous impact on local and state economies,” said Jonodev O. Chaudhuri, chairman of the commission. “When Congress passed the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act almost 30 years ago, it expressly cited in its findings and purposes the long-standing federal policy goal to promote tribal economic development, tribal self-sufficiency and strong tribal governments,” he said. “No other economic driver has been able to do that for Indian country as successfully as gaming.”

While most tribes began operations of small bingo parlors in the 1970s — and 57 percent of tribal operations are still small, generating less than \$25 million a year — others have adopted a Las Vegas model with bigger and better attractions.

California tribes have found success partnering with established Las Vegas companies to manage their casinos. More than 100 casinos and card rooms operate throughout the state. [Caesars Entertainment](#), under the Harrah’s brand, runs a casino resort near San Diego and [Station Casinos](#) partners with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria on the Graton Resort in Rohnert Park, California.

Laughlin, Reno hurt

The Laughlin and Reno markets have suffered as a result of the tribes’ successes, but Bernhard said Laughlin is marketing to different niches while Reno has reinvented itself through economic diversification.

“Reno is a different story,” Bernhard said. “My mentor, (former University of Nevada professor) Bill Eadington, was very eloquent talking about how Northern California tribal gaming was really the gaming beast that killed Reno. It was those really impressive Northern California properties that are every bit as nice as any of the smaller properties here. Working with Caesars

and Station, they've brought with them a Las Vegasized approach to management and grown into their own unique entities."

Contact Richard N. Velotta at rvelotta@reviewjournal.com or 702-477-3893. Follow [@RickVelotta](https://twitter.com/RickVelotta) on Twitter.

Competition in Phoenix

The Talking Stick Resort near Scottsdale operated by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community has a 15-story, 496-room hotel, a 98,000-square-foot casino with 700 slot machines and 54 table games, five restaurants, four pools and a 650-seat showroom.

Bo Bernhard, director of the UNLV International Gaming Institute, said the top tribal casinos are on par with properties like Red Rock Resort and the Orleans in Las Vegas.

Near the Talking Stick Resort are a Topgolf attraction similar to the one at the MGM Grand and a spring training baseball facility for the Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies.

The tribe that owns Talking Stick has ventured into stadium naming rights and in 2015 the arena that is home to the Phoenix Suns became the Talking Stick Resort Arena.

The Gila River Indian Community operates three casinos in the Phoenix area, a resort hotel, an equestrian center, two golf courses and a race-car driving school. It, too, has gotten into stadium naming rights. In 2014, the Jobing.com Arena in Glendale, home of the Arizona Coyotes National Hockey League team, became the Gila River Arena under a nine-year deal.

[VIDEO: At the Tate Modern, Art and Play](#)

Explore the newest wing of the Tate Modern in London, where experiential work encourages museumgoers to interact with the art.

[Next Burning Man temple may send environmental message](#) By Henry Brean / RJ

For those under 50 that have never read this:

(And tribes can comment on the percentage record of the USA maintaining treaties)

World's Most Effective Environmental Treaty Turns 30

https://www.ecowatch.com/montreal-protocol-2456738372.html?utm_source=EcoWatch%2BList&utm_campaign=22c6f18494-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-22c6f18494-85895669



HERITAGE GUIDE

Aboard the *S.S. Legacy*, detailed presentations bring to life exciting historical events of the regions we explore, immersing our guests in the real-life atmosphere of a late 19th century steamer. Our knowledgeable guides interpret the full spectrum of human and natural history, bridging past and present throughout each day of every cruise.

JOB SUMMARY

The Heritage Guide (HG) works within a 2-4 person team of narrators and presenters, providing presentations and interpretation on natural and cultural history themes and topics such as Pacific salmon, Lewis and Clark, agriculture, and geology as well as historical events that occurred along the route. The HG supports and coordinates onboard programming and off vessel excursions at the direction of the Heritage Leader. The HG assists with overall guest service logistics from ship to shore. The HG provides exemplary customer service to guests with an emphasis on strong teamwork, presentation, communication, coordination, and safety skills.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES

Interpretive Program Delivery:

- Provide multiple well-developed and organized presentations, independently or as part of a team.
- Create presentations on current natural and cultural history related to the geographic scope of the cruise.
- Provide relevant bus tour/transfer narrations that are included in the cruise package.
- Assist with shore excursion coordination and logistics as directed by the Heritage Leader.
- Maintain enthusiasm and effort in seeking knowledge pertaining to itinerary and for improving interpretive delivery and materials.

Logistical Coordination and Communication:

- Ensure professional communications with fellow crew members, guests, and vendors at all times.
- Support Heritage Leader as directed in shore excursion coordination and communications.
- Support Heritage Leader as directed in program coordination and communications including but not limited to:
 - Assisting with producing a weekly photographic slide show
 - Set up and tear down of presentation locations
 - Program materials inventory control
 - Developing and presenting interpretive bulletin boards
 - Communicating with guests regarding tour and transfer activities
- Luggage and provision transfers
- Ensure planned activities are fully coordinated with other vessel departments as directed by Heritage Leader.
- Proactively communicate with Heritage Leader regarding any programmatic or other work-related concerns/ideas.

Administrative:

- Assist with written and audio/visual daily schedules for crew and guests.
- Support all daily and turnaround day tasks with a spirit of teamwork and in a timely fashion.



[Sherman Ardoin](#)

In 1850 parts of California paid 5 dollars for an Indian scalp. But wait, read this!

In 1850, California law made it legal to declare any jobless Indian a vagrant, then auction his services off for up to four months. And it permitted whites to force Indian children to work for them until they were eighteen, provided the permission of what the law called a "friend" was obtained first.

Whites hunt... [See More](#) Today's selection --

from *Cattle Kingdom: The Hidden History of the Cowboy West* by Christopher Knowlton. In the mid-to-late 1800s, the meat industry -- from the cowboys and cattle drives to the Chicago slaughterhouses to the refrigerated railcars delivering steaks to New York's finest restaurants -- was the largest industry in America. At the heart of this industry were entrepreneurs like Philip Danforth Armour and Gustavus Franklin Swift, who pioneered business practices later adopted by the automobile industry and whose company names survive to this day:

"[In the meat industry in the mid-1800s], automation was the secret ingredient. Overhead wheels were introduced to carry the hog or the steer from one fixed workstation to the next. Before long, this approach evolved into an over-head trolley system driven by steam engines and industrial belts.

Specific repetitive tasks were assigned to each worker along what became, in effect, the first assembly line, although the actual work was *disassembly*. It was from studying this process in the Chicago slaughterhouses that Henry Ford came up with his own method for assembling automobiles -- a development that would revolutionize mass manufacturing.

Panoramic picture illustrating the beef industry. Click to view detail.

"Meat was becoming big business. By the late 1860s the value of meat-animal production amounted to \$1.4 billion, or 20 percent of the country's \$7.8 billion gross domestic product. Add in the meatpacking component and you exceeded 22 percent of the GDP, making meat -- primarily beef, pork, and lamb -- by far the largest industry in the United States at the time. The industry would double in size by 1900, but its percentage of the GDP would shrink to 16.6 percent, a testament to how rapidly other components of the industrializing economy were growing.

Gustavus Swift, 1903

"Gustavus Swift, driven, obsessive, and relentless, proved to be one of the country's greatest business innovators, earning a place in the American Business Hall of Fame. Not only did Swift give the auto titan Henry Ford the idea for the mass assembly line; the management practices that Swift developed and pursued so ruthlessly formed the beginnings of the American system of business procedures and management practices, which largely accounts for the country's rise to industrial preeminence. As William Cronon has written in *Nature's Metropolis*, 'However impressive individuals like Swift or Armour might be, their real achievement was to create immense impersonal organizations, hierarchically structured and operated by an army of managers and workers that would long outlive their founders.'

"These were corporations 'on a scale never before seen in the history of the world.' Swift was the first to pursue vertical integration and functional specialization and the first to develop a culture that promoted from within and developed managerial expertise. He was also the first to create a national, and then a global, distribution network, and the first to encourage the rapid adoption and deployment of advanced technology. He was, at once, daring in his use of leverage and exemplary at maintaining his good credit. In short, the meatpacking industry, as gruesome, violent, and inhumane as much of the actual work was, became an academy of best practices for business. It was the Harvard Business School of its day, with Gustavus Swift, the thrifty Yankee butcher from Cape Cod, as its first dean."

Excerpted from
Cattle Kingdom: The Hidden History of the Cowboy West
by Christopher Knowlton. Copyright © 2017 by Christopher Knowlton. Reprinted by
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All DelanceyPlace.com profits are donated to charity and support children's literacy projects.

[American Indian Cancer Foundation](#)

We are hiring a number of new positions (clinic systems, evaluation, finance and nurse educator) that will each contribute to our efforts to improve cancer outcomes for American Indian communities. Find out more at aicaf.org/employment

[Employment – American Indian Cancer Foundation](#)

The AICAF mission is to eliminate cancer burdens on American Indian families through education, prevention, early detection, treatment and survivor support americanindiancancer.org

Circle of Blue:

In context: [Toxic algae flourish as Everglades solution eludes Florida.](#)

5 parts per trillion New [drinking water standard passed by California for the chemical 1,2,3-TCP](#), which the state considers a carcinogen. Drinking water systems serving about 1 million residents may be contaminated with dangerous levels of the chemical. *NBC Bay Area*



[Scientists prepare to debate danger of Yucca Mountain's volcanic neighbors](#)

By Keith Rogers / RJ

[Indian Legal Program at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at ASU](#)

ILP Summer Job Update!

Rani Williams (rising 3L) is a legal fellow in the office of Nevada United States Senator Catherine Cortez Masto in Washington, D.C. Rani... [See More](#)

[SuorScienceKids.org](#)
