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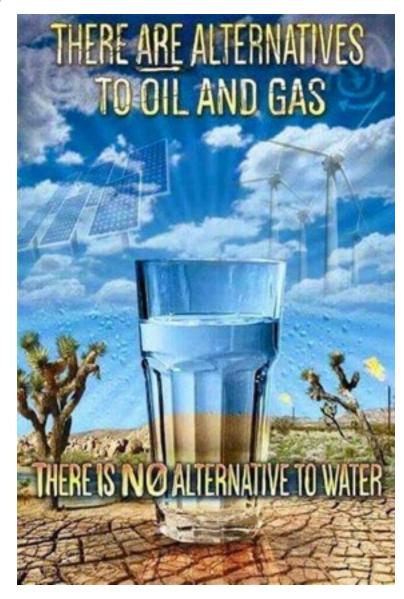
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The list shows dozens of environmental policies that the Trump administration has targeted, often in an effort to ease burdens on the fossil fuel industry.

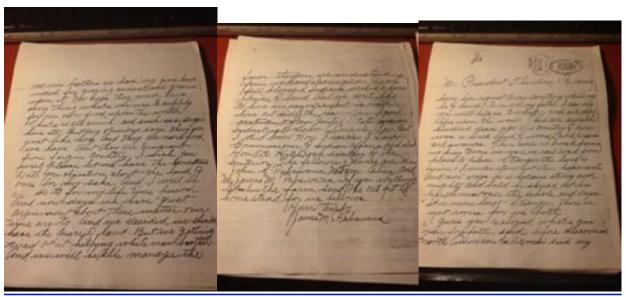
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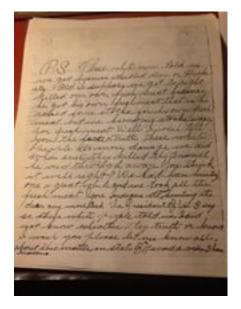
<u>Schwarzenegger says he wants to sue global oil companies for first-degree murder</u> By David Carrig, USA Today, 3/13/18

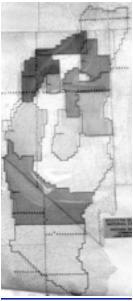
Arnold Schwarzenegger says he is going after Big Oil and climate change.

Ian Zabarte added 5 new photos.

A Shoshone letter from 1910. There much, much more! Notice the map I have been working on with traditionals for the past 30 years. Time to finish it at this year. Map place names is one of our events. I have Shoshone hunter place names throughout Newe Sogobia since I am the Western Shoshone Wildlife and Plant Resource Commission, PM. In 1986, as Chairman of the commission I issues thousands of Western Shoshone hunter ID's and WE ARE BRINGING BACK HUNTING RIGH... See More









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Of all the African tribes still alive today, the Himba tribe is one of the few that counts the birth date of the children not from the day they are born nor conceived but the day the mother decides to have the child.

When a Himba woman decides to have a child, she goes off and sits under a tree, by herself, and she listens until she can hear the song of the child who wants to come. And after she's heard the song of this child, she comes back to the man who will be the child's father, and teaches him the song. When they make love to physically conceive the child, they sing the song of the child as a way of inviting the child.

When she becomes pregnant, the mother teaches that child's song to the midwives and the old women of the village, so that when the child is born, the old women and the people gather around him/her and sing the child's song to welcome him/her. As the child grows up, the other villagers are taught the child's song. If the child falls, or gets hurt, someone picks him/her up and sings to him/her his/her song. Or maybe when the child does something wonderful, or goes through the rites of puberty, then as a way of honoring this person, the people of the village sing his or her song.

In the Himba tribe there is one other occasion when the "child song" is sang to the Himba tribesperson. If a Himba tribesman or tribeswoman commits a crime or something that is against the Himba social norms, the villagers call him or her into the center of the village and the community forms a circle around him/her. Then they sing his/her birth song to him/her. The Himba views correction not as a punishment, but as love and remembrance of identity. For when you recognise your own song, you have no desire or need to do anything that would hurt another.

In marriage, the songs are sung, together. And finally, when the Himba tribesman/tribeswoman is lying in his/her bed, ready to die, all the villagers that know his or her song come and sing for the last time that person's song.

Excerpt from a story. Photo saved from Pinterest.



At Last, We May Get Our First Native American Woman In Congress

Deb Haaland has been helping New Mexico Democrats win races for 20 years. Now she's running for a U.S. House seat.

huffingtonpost.com/By Jennifer Bendery

If One Appointee Gets His Way, UN Could Recognize Healthy Environment as Human Right

A day after 24 Latin American and Caribbean countries signed a historic regional treaty protecting nature defenders, a United Nations (UN) rapporteur proposed taking environmental rights to the global level.

Has a Centuries-Old Aztec Mystery Been Solved?

An epidemic that killed millions could have been due to salmonella, per a new study

By Kate Seamons, Newser Staff

Posted Jan 15, 2018 1:00 PM CST

(Newser) – Can the teeth of 10 people solve a centuries-old mystery? According to a study published Monday in *Nature Ecology and Evolution*, perhaps. Its authors suggest that an epidemic that killed as many as 17 million people over the course of two outbreaks in the 16th century and had a hand in the elimination of the Aztec empire may be due to salmonella. This after molecular paleopathologist Kirsten Bos with the Max Planck Institute and her colleagues analyzed DNA from the aforementioned teeth, which came from people buried in a cemetery in

Aztecs and the Spanish battle in this engraving. (Getty Images)
Oaxaca, Mexico. The researchers say the cemetery is tied to the initial 1545-1550 outbreak through "historical and archaeological evidence." Phys.org says it's actually the only cemetery to be associated with the outbreak. But it wasn't just the teeth that were key.

As <u>NPR</u> explains, it was a new algorithm that Bos explains "offers a method of analyzing many, many small DNA fragments that we get, and actually identifying, by species name, the



bacteria that are represented." So running the teeth's DNA fragments through the computer program enabled them to eventually land on the Salmonella enterica Paratyphi C bacteria, "a bacterial cause of enteric fever" that also spurs dehydration and gastro-intestinal issues, per the study. What the study doesn't do is shed light on where the bacteria may have come from. One unaffiliated researcher called it a "super-cool study" in comments to *Nature* upon the preprint release of some findings

in February, but one evolutionary geneticist expressed skepticism, noting that if the culprit was a virus, rather than bacteria, the algorithm wouldn't have been able to spot it. (Deep beneath Mexico City, a chilling find was made.)

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Last California drought one of the worst since Columbus landed in the New World By Dale Kasler, Sacramento Bee, 3/12/18

Just how bad was California's last drought?

City Mulls Interstate-11 Connection

March 12, 2018 Bob Conrad

The City of Reno is scheduled to weigh in at Wednesday's City Council meeting about the Interstate 11 project, which is connecting Mexico to Canada through Nevada.



Going through Las Vegas, the end route through Northern Nevada is up in the air, but the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) is considering four options to connect the interstate to Interstate 80: from the Walker Lake area to Reno, from Fallon to I-80 through east and west connections, or from Tonopah direct to I-80 through Salt Wells.

At least one other Nevada county is eyeing the possible routes as an economic boon.

"It is imperative to connect our two major urban areas in Nevada from an economic development perspective," said Humboldt County Manager Dave Mendiola. "We feel it is also imperative that we connect southern Idaho (Boise Valley and the greater Treasure Valley) to northern Nevada. The

southern Idaho regional economy has been one of the fastest growing in the nation over the past five years."

But Reno may also want the route.

"This issue is being presented and discussed with Council in advance of NDOT's March 28 public meeting in the event Council wants to take a position on the alternate routes at this time and if it would like staff to place those comments on the record at the NDOT public hearings," according to city staff.

NDOT is holding a public meeting in Reno March 28, 2018 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Grand Sierra Resort. Details: https://www.nevadadot.com/home/showdocument?id=12956.

Planning on the project is continuing through 2018.

"The City of Winnemucca and Humboldt County...have been working diligently to prepare the region for this scenario, and we have plans in place to accommodate the growth and needs of the transportation industry, should the route through Winnemucca be chosen," added Winnemucca Mayor Di An Putnam.



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The Stream, March 13: U.S. Mining Industry Seeks Reversal of Uranium Mining Ban Near Tribal Water Supply

The U.S. mining industry hopes to reverse a uranium mining ban near the Grand Canyon, which currently protects the public lands that the Havasupai tribe relies on for water.

"Is it worth gambling the future of the Grand Canyon to allow private companies to line their pockets when the risks to groundwater are unknown?" –Roger Clark, a program director at the Grand Canyon Trust, in reference to overturning an Obama-era rule that prohibits uranium mining on public lands adjacent to the Grand Canyon National Park. U.S. miners have asked the Supreme Court to reverse the ban, while conservation groups insist that the rule should stay in place until contamination risks are assessed. <u>U.S. News & World Report</u>

From the Daily Pnut:

- Elon Musk was in Austin Sunday speaking at SXSW and scaring the heck outta people explaining why humans have to colonize Mars real quick because a third world war is probably coming and if it doesn't wipe out mankind, Artificial Intelligence will. Mars is far enough away that chances of survival are better than on a moon base. Holy Westworld!
- Forget North Korea, another world war, and robots. New geological research from Utah suggests earth's last major mass extinction 252 million years ago was <u>likely caused</u> by burning coal, and scientists are observing eerie similarities of dangerously rapid climate change today. Not making up news, just reporting it while there's still time.

National Geographic' Reckons With Its Past: 'For Decades, Our Coverage Was Racist': The Two-Way: NPR Mar 13, 2018

https://www.npr.org/sections/thetwo-way/2018/03/12/592982327/national-geographic-reckons-with-its-past-for-decades-our-coverage-was-racist

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

Don't ask me who's influenced me. A lion is made up of the lambs he's digested, and I've been reading all my life. -Giorgos Seferis, writer, diplomat, Nobel laureate (13 Mar 1900-1971)

Toxic Spill in the Navajo Nation

Emily V. Driscoll, Scientific American

Driscoll writes: "In August of 2015, members of the Navajo, or Diné, Nation watched 'in horror' as a yellow plume of 3 million gallons of acid mine drainage rushed into their major water supply - the San Juan River."

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The Russ Casey / Maine Restaurant Associates Scholarship F	<u>Fund</u> \$1,000	04/28/2018
The Salvation Army Linden Scholarship	\$3,000	04/17/2018
The Washington Post Fellowship	Varies	04/30/2018
The Weston Scholarship	\$1,000	04/20/2018
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*2011 report, The Role of Savings and Wealth in Reducing "Wilt" Between Expectations and College Attendance, by William Elliott and Sondra Beverly of the University of Kansas and Washington University in St. Louis.

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