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<http://strib.mn/2LFYkBE>

(a must read)

and for the third year, Minnesota this fall will host a national conference on native nutrition — the only one of its kind in the country.



from Ian Zabarte:

Nuclear technology is not a solution to climate change. It is at best a transition technology technology that can kill all life--OMNICIDE. Check it out at:

www.nativecommunityactioncouncil.org

<https://www.c-span.org/organization/?130672/Native-Community-Action-Council>

The Man with the Owl Spirit #2

1984. The year I enlisted in the Navy. I graduated high school in 1983 and tried college only to find out this wasn't for me.

Something inside me changed the course of my life. Attending only one semester I dropped out and signed up to be a Hospital Corpsman.

Went to boot camp and corpsman school in San Diego, CA. Ended up stationed in Charleston, SC Naval Hospital. A little scary as this was my first step to adulthood.

This is my time to live in another world. The way of the white man. I was just a kid off the rez and about to find my balance living in these two worlds. How would the owl spirit help me in the Navy anyways?

Well, let me tell you.

Checking in I find myself assigned to Labor & Delivery. Yep, little ole me got the shock of my life. Opening the double wide swinging doors I hear this lady screaming bloody murder. Chills run up and down my spine.

"Oh Lort, what'd you get yourself into Tony" saying this to myself as I watch the spectacle unfold before me.

Unseen except from my eyes I see little orbs of light softly floating about. People unbeknownst walk by these tiny spirits of many colors.

"Excuse me. Hello? May i help you?" asks the charge nurse.

My mindless stare interrupted I answer, "Hi, I'm the new corpsman checking in" as I hand her my paperwork. While she looks them over I go back to staring at the lights that look like jellyfish aimlessly floating about. I reach and touch one. It pays no attention to me as it's flow of direction change at my touch. I see the charge nurse looking at me funny. Oh great, it's like being back in school where I was the weird kid. I've got to be more careful and remember that not everyone follows old traditional native ways.

I smile. She smiles back and proceeds to formal introductions and a tour. Two weeks of additional training and it's do or die time. I'm part of a three person team (doctor, nurse, corpsman) in my first delivery.

It's a quiet somber one. X rays tells us the baby is going to be born with no brain. Not totally without one but the skull has a depression where the brain should be. The doctor explained the he will live but for how long depends on how much brain has developed.

Both parents are present and are telling us they've named him Baby Jay. He is about to enter this world as mom gives her final push.

Then it happens. Baby Jay is born. The doctor hands him to the nurse and the umbilical cord is cut. The nurse and I take him to the warming table where we clean him and use the snot sucker to open his airways.

He cries taking on his first breath of life. We quickly dress him putting on a tiny beanie that covers his head. He's also has PJ's and wrapped in a warm blanket.

I take him to the loving arms of his mom. She's crying tears of joy as I hand over the most precious thing in her life. Mom and dad coo Baby Jay. Telling him how much they love him.

I don't say anything as I see a small orb slowly rise out of his chest. His breathing rapidly slowing. Mom and dad know what's happening and their tears of joy change to tears of sadness.

Without any fanfare he just stops crying.

With both parents in shock the earth seems to stop just for them. I see Baby Jay floating about. The three of them are burned in my thoughts forever. I watch Baby Jay as he settles on his mom's chest then simply melts into her. He's home now.

After everything is done and cleaned up the nurse says I did an excellent job. She states she's assigning me to be part of the team that does the more complicated deliveries. The premies, twins/triplets, breach babies, etc.

In my heart I'm saying, "No! I hate death. I hate the owl for this. Why bring me here so far away from home? I can't do this. I don't want this. And why are there so many orbs floating about? Baby Jay went with his mom and dad. Why haven't the others gone with their parents?"

That's what my heart is saying but my body? He says, "Ok. I'll do my best"

Standing there at the main desk with the other corpsman and nurses I watch as the other orbs slowly gravitate towards me. My co-workers don't see it but picture me holding dozens of colorful balloons filled with helium.

And I have no idea what's going on.

[Bob Fulkerson](#) Want to remember that the Maidu people, who freely thrived along with the Washoe for millennia until gold was discovered in this region a relatively short time ago, say that heaven is a mountain meadow. Also, lest we forget, here's some historic context:
<https://theravenreport.com/.../remembering-the-bloody.../Manage>



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Remembering The Bloody Rush Of The California Genocide

Upcoming Dinner and Home Hosting Opportunities

Contact Carina Black at cblack@unr.edu if you are interested in hosting!

A delegation of three **Supreme Court Justices from Papua New Guinea** are looking for a home hospitality dinner on August 9th or 10th.

A delegation of seven judges, prosecutors, police officers and advocates from **Brazil, Lebanon, Liberia , Marshall Islands, Morocco , Romania, and Turkey** are looking for a home hospitality dinner August 9, 10, 11, or 12.

A delegation of five **Canadian officials working to increase skills in minority populations** is looking for a home hospitality dinner August 12, 13 or 14.

A single delegate from **Japan** who works in international trade and direct foreign investment is looking for a home hospitality dinner on August 13 or 14.

On August 15, NNIC is looking for home hosts for **62 Fulbright Scholars** for the annual Fulbright Drive-By Dinner at 6:30pm. Dinner hosts choose the number of Fulbrighters they wish to host and drive through the valet at the Reno Renaissance at 6:30pm. We load that exact number in your car and off you go!!

A delegation of five land rights management officials from **Australia, Malaysia, Myanmar, Timor Leste, and Vietnam** are looking for a home host dinner on August 15, 16 or 17.

A delegation of five **Israeli judges and lawyers** are looking for a home hospitality dinner on August 17, 18, 19, or 20.

A delegation of **23 Renewable Energy officials** from 23 different countries are looking for a home hospitality dinner on August 29, 30 or 31.

"I think the Endangered Species Act is endangered. They haven't been able to do this for 20 years, but this looks like their one chance."

ANDREW ROSENBERG, director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, referring to a flurry of measures in the last two weeks by Republican lawmakers determined to weaken the 45-year-old legislation.

[In The Know Conservation](#)

These marrying rituals in Mexico involves tying the knot with a tree - here's why

House passes Interior bill with poison-pill riders on Delta Tunnels, Water Law

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WASHINGTON D.C. – The House of Representatives today passed the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (H.R. 6147), including three federal riders that would circumvent water rights laws and legal protections for the San Francisco Bay-Delta Estuary.

By Dan Bacher

The package will now go to the U.S. Senate, where a big battle over the controversial riders is expected.

Central Valley agribusiness representatives and Republican Congressmen lauded the passage of the controversial legislation, while environmental groups, fishing organizations, family farmers and Democratic Members of Congress blasted the bill's three riders for attempting to remove due process, water quality and quantity protections, and water rights for the Delta.

Congressman Doug LaMalfa (R-Richvale), the highest earner of farm subsidies in Congress, according to a report by the Environmental Working Group, praised the passage of the legislation. Farms that LaMalfa has ownership interest in have received at least \$5.3 million in subsidies since 1995: www.ewg.org/...

“This funding measure passed by the House today funds critical infrastructure programs and reins in overreaching policies by the EPA and other agencies,” LaMalfa claimed. “This includes language prohibiting the Army Corps from regulating normal farming activities exempt under the law, as well as a full repeal of the WOTUS rule.”

“Since the federal government owns such a large portion of the land in Northern California and across the West, this legislation allocates tax dollars for PILT in order to make up for budget shortfalls in rural communities,” said La Malfa.

La Malfa said he authored language in the bill to increase funding to jumpstart the process of eradicating illegal marijuana grows on federally owned lands.

“I’m pleased the House has passed another important appropriations measure that will benefit our economy – the Senate should adopt it,” said LaMalfa.

According to LaMalfa, highlights of H.R. 6147 include:

- “Reins in the EPA’s regulatory overreach by reducing regulatory unnecessary programs by \$228 million.”
- \$3.9 billion for the Department of the Interior and U.S. Forest Service to fight wildfires.
- Fully repeals the “damaging” Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule.

- Provides \$500 million for Payment in Lieu of Taxes, (PILT) which directs funds to local governments to fulfill budget shortfalls created by nontaxable federal lands.
- \$75 million for the Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act program to leverage federal dollars to finance more than \$8 billion in water infrastructure projects.
- \$5.9 billion for the Indian Health Service.
- \$3.1 billion for the Bureaus of Indian Affairs and Indian Education.
- \$5.5 million in funding to recover and delist threatened and endangered species within the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Rep. LaMalfa also included an amendment in the bill that increases funding (\$4.5 million) to the National Forest System account for purposes of “eradicating, enforcing, and remediating illegal marijuana grow operations on National Forest System land.”

The first rider written by Congressman Ken Calvert (R-Corona) seeks to exempt the Delta Tunnels, also known as the California Waterfix project, from further judicial review, according to a statement from Restore the Delta.

Congressman David Valadao (R-Hanford) also introduced another provision to the Appropriations bill that would cement a legislative ban on major California water infrastructure projects including the State Water Project and the federal Central Valley Project.

“Then this week, Congressman Jeff Denham (R-Turlock) added yet another amendment to the Appropriations bill, seeking to dismantle the State Water Board’s recent recommended updates to the Bay Delta plan as a means to secure more water deliveries to the Central Valley,” according to RTD.

Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, Executive Director of Restore the Delta, said, “We anticipated the Interior Appropriations bill would pass the House, but we maintain that it will be stopped in the Senate. We are so grateful that Senator Feinstein and Senator Harris voiced their opposition to these harmful legislative efforts to undo due process, water quality and quantity protections, and water rights for the Delta.”

“We would also like to thank Congressman John Garamendi and Congressman Jerry McNerney for their political courage that manifested into amendments that would have removed the language of these three harmful riders from the Appropriations bill. The House Committee on Rule’s decision to deny a House floor vote on these amendments illustrates the deep corruption that controls California water management decisions,” she said.

“Preventing these amendments from coming to a full vote on the House floor confirms the purely political motivations behind this troubling language, which was inappropriately included in a crucial spending bill,” said Congressman McNerney. “As the tunnels continue to face legal scrutiny from multiple stakeholders, these riders are an obvious attempt to silence the legitimate

concerns from Californians throughout the state, and a blatant effort to undermine longstanding state and federal environmental law.

In addition to the poison pill riders, Martin Hayden, Earthjustice’s Vice President of Policy and Legislation, criticized the spending bill for slashing over \$100 million from the EPA and conservation initiatives at the Department of the Interior.

“Once again, House Republican leaders have stuffed the Interior appropriations bill to the gills with devastating budget cuts and anti-environment policy provisions that have nothing to do with spending bills,” said Hayden. “Among the massive giveaways to wealthy corporate polluters they’ve hidden in this must-pass bill: over \$100 million in cuts to the EPA and conservation initiatives at the Department of the Interior and poison pill riders that attack clean water, public health and endangered species while attempting to fast-track drilling off our coasts and near treasured wilderness areas.”

Congress approved the legislation at the same time that Governor Jerry Brown, in collaboration with the Trump administration, is fast-tracking the construction of the Delta Tunnels, considered by opponents to be the most environmentally destructive public works project in California history.

Public trust and environmental justice advocates say construction of the two massive 35 mile long tunnels to divert Sacramento River water from the North Delta would hasten the extinction of winter run and spring run Chinook salmon, Delta and longfin smelt, Central Valley steelhead, green sturgeon and other species — and decimate West Coast fisheries.

The construction of the project would also imperil the salmon and steelhead of the Trinity and Klamath rivers, since Trinity River water is diverted over the Trinity Mountains from Trinity and Lewiston reservoirs to the Sacramento River watershed to be exported to corporate growers in the Westlands Water District on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley.

– **[Footage of an uncontacted indigenous man who has lived in the Amazons for at least twenty years has recently been released.](#)** Reportedly the sole survivor of an isolated tribe, the man seems to be in good health, and officials believe he survives by hunting small forest animals and maintaining plantations of papaya and corn. A symbol of hope for the survival instincts of man, there are supposedly many tribes throughout the Brazilian Amazon, some confirmed, others still completely isolated. (Guardian)

[Tribe’s Lone Survivor Glimpsed in Amazon Jungle, Healthy and at Work](#)

By ERNESTO LONDOÑO

The sole survivor of an isolated indigenous community in the Brazilian Amazon looks strong and vibrant in new video footage.

[VIDEO: Isolated Indigenous Man Filmed in the Amazon](#)

By MAEA LENEI BUHRE

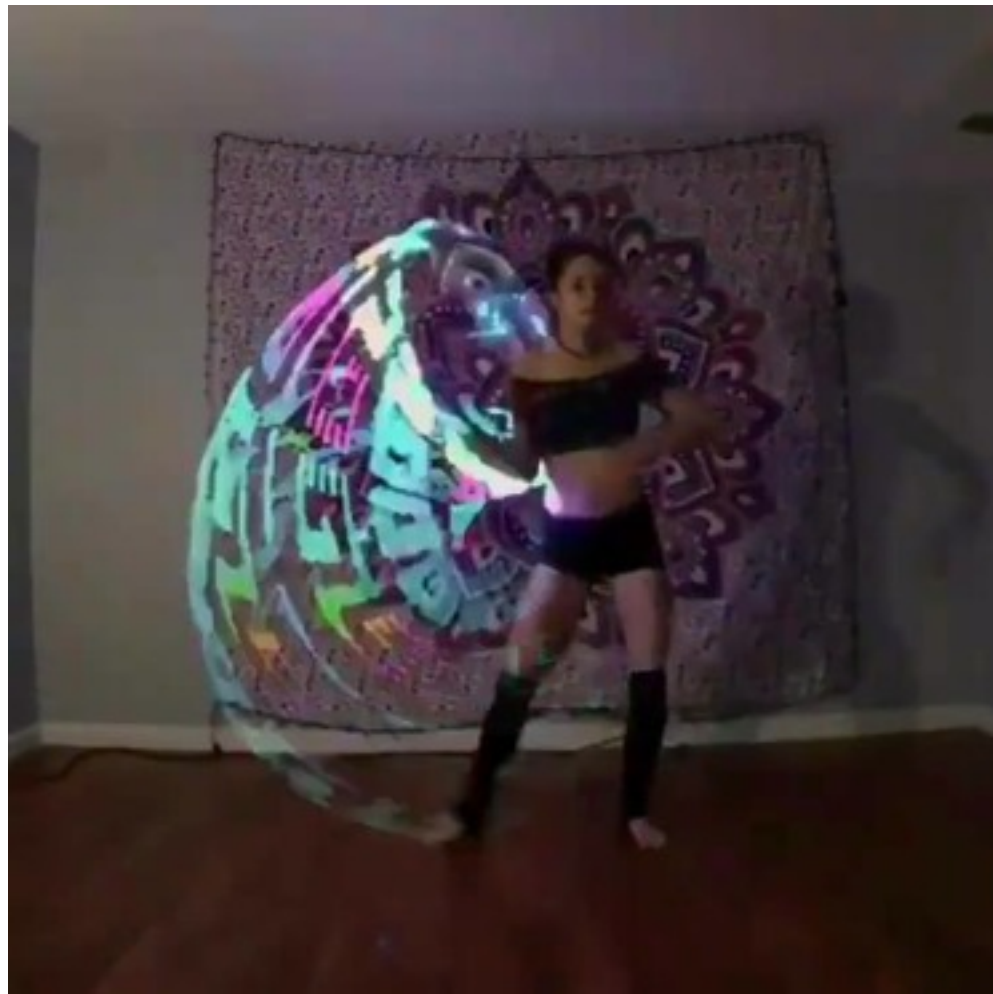
The Brazilian government's indigenous affairs agency released footage of the man in Rondônia. The agency said that he is the sole surviving member of his tribe after the rest were attacked over 20 years ago.

New York's Arts for All **By DAMON WINTER**

A library card opens the door to culture in New York.

Tony Katenay shared a video.

Now if some Native chick would hoop dance like this they'd be awesome. The designs this hoop made looks like basket weaving with light.



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Denver to Go 100 Percent Renewable by 2030

Renewable Energy Jul. 19, 2018 11:17AM EST

Denver became the 73rd city in the U.S. to commit to 100 percent renewable energy when Mayor Michael Hancock announced the goal in his State of the City speech Monday, The Denver Post reported.

The commitment is part of the city's larger [80x50 Climate Action Plan](#) unveiled by Hancock Tuesday, which seeks to reduce Denver's greenhouse gas emissions 80 percent from 2005 levels by the year 2050.

"[Climate change](#) threatens our people directly, putting our health, environment and economy—our very way of life—at risk," Hancock said, as reported by The Denver Post.

The plan calls for all municipal facilities to source their electricity from renewable sources like [wind](#) and [solar](#) by 2025 and for the city's entire electric grid to go renewable by 2030.

Denver first made its commitment to reducing emissions 80 percent of 2005 levels by 2050 in its 2015 Climate Action Plan. The current plan is the result of almost two years of discussion with experts and community stakeholders, Hancock wrote in a letter introducing the [full text of the plan](#).

Hancock said that cities had a particular responsibility to act on climate change.

"Though cities account for only two percent of land globally, they are responsible for more than 70 percent of carbon emissions," he wrote.

Denver is not alone in its state in taking climate action seriously. In recent years, Colorado has emerged as a non-coastal leader in the fight against climate change. In April, Boulder and two counties in Colorado [became the first inland municipalities](#) to sue [big oil](#) over the cost of adapting to climate change, and in June, the [entire state of Colorado](#) became one of the few non-coastal states to choose to follow California's stricter vehicle emissions standards.

Denver is the 10th municipality in the state to adopt a 100 percent renewable energy goal, according to The Denver Post, but its Climate Action Plan goes beyond electricity and also [sets goals](#) for reducing emissions in buildings and transportation.

By 2050, the city hopes to make sure its fleets of taxis and light duty vehicles are 100 percent electric, its public transportation is 100 percent carbon-free and that 75 percent of freight trucks will use carbon-neutral fuel.

Building goals include making sure all new buildings emit net zero energy by 2035 and reducing the energy use of commercial buildings by 50 percent by 2050.

The plan also hopes to use the greening process as a way to make life better for all Denver residents.

"Low income families and other vulnerable communities who historically may have been excluded will be a central part of Denver's climate programs," Hancock wrote in the opening letter.

For example, the plan hopes to implement "100 percent low income community solar programs."

[Meet the Teenagers Leading a Climate Change Movement](#)

By ALEXANDRA YOON-HENDRICKS

Zero Hour, the nationwide coalition behind Saturday's youth marches in Washington and other cities, is hoping to inspire young people to step up and demand change.

"This Is Zero Hour": Youth-Led Marches Across the Globe Demand Immediate and Ambitious Climate Action

Jack Johnson, Common Dreams: Declaring that climate change is "an issue of survival" that must be confronted with urgency, young activists across the globe on Saturday kicked off three days of marches and demonstrations to pressure elected officials to safeguard the planet for both its current inhabitants and future generations.

[Read the Article](#)

See how you do with this test.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vJG698U2Mvo&feature=youtu.be>

Ecobricks show how plastic trash can be transformed into a productive resource

[In The Know Conservation](#)

One man's trash can be turned into another's building blocks

"We can experience nothing but the present moment, live in no other second of time, and to understand this is as close as we can get to eternal life." – P.D. James,

"Man is diminished if he lives without knowledge of his past; without hope of a future he becomes a beast." – Ibid.

"Learn to write by doing it. Read widely and wisely. Increase your word power. Find your own individual voice though practicing constantly. Go through the world with your eyes and ears open and learn to express that experience in words." – P.D. James

[Scientific American](#) *A new animation, the "Temperature Circle," shows every nation on the planet is now in the red: <http://bit.ly/2ulfen3>*

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