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Dennis Follensbee has climbed through New Hampshire's White Mountains trying to find somewhere — anywhere — that is quiet. He is not alone in his quest.

[**Norway Becomes World's First Country to Ban Deforestation**](#)

Katie Pohlman, EcoWatch

Pohlman writes: "Norway has become the first country to ban deforestation. The Norwegian Parliament pledged May 26 that the government's public procurement policy will be deforestation-free." [READ MORE](#)



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Nevada may have to give up its “state bird”!

‘Mosquito-pocalypse is in full effect’: North Carolina hit by blood-sucking pest outbreak Dalvin Brown

Cassie Vadovsky returned home after picking up her 4-year-old daughter from school Tuesday evening and was greeted by a swarm of blood-thirsty [mosquitos](#).

Not just any mosquitos. Aggressive, monstrous pests with stripes on their legs.

“It was like a flurry — like it was snowing mosquitos,” the stay-at-home mother of two said. “I think my car agitated them. I waited for them to calm down before I grabbed the kids and the ran into the house.”

Vadovsky is just one of the many people in [North Carolina](#) who is fighting against a monster mosquito outbreak, the result of flooding caused by Hurricane Florence.

“It didn’t hit automatically. It was more gradual. It took maybe 3 or 4 days after the storm passed before it got to this epidemic level.” Vadovsky said. “And I’m not even on the side of town that had the major flooding. Imagine how bad it could be over on that end.”

Mosquito experts say that floodwaters can cause eggs that would have otherwise laid dormant for over a year to hatch – sending billions of the vicious parasites into the air.

The ones plaguing the Carolinas are called "Gallinippers," or "Psorophora ciliata," according to entomologist Michael Waldvogel of North Carolina State University (NCSU). This species that can be three times as large as average mosquitoes and the larvae are known to prey on aquatic animals that are as large as tadpoles. The females grow up to feed on large mammals, humans included.

“There’s 61 species of mosquitoes in North Carolina and of those, probably 15 to 20 would be highly responsive to floodwaters in this way,” said Michael Reiskind, Associate Professor of the Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology at NCSU. “When you have major flooding, a lot of these eggs hatch and you can see rapid population growth.”

Just how much growth?

Reiskind surveyed an area in Raleigh, the state's capital, around the time of Hurricane Florence to monitor mosquito populations.

“Before the storm, I went out for 5-minutes and counted just three mosquitos in that time. A week after the storm, in those 5-minutes I had eight of them. Then after two weeks, (I counted) 50 in that time, and our area didn’t get hit the hardest,” Reiskind said.

Vadovsky posted a [video on Facebook](#) of the swarm around her home, generating over 76,000 views and counting. In the video, her daughter can be heard asking, “Why are you doing that – taking pictures of the wasps?” To which Vadovsky responds, “They’re not wasps. They’re mosquitoes.”

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Hurricane Florence made landfall in North Carolina on Sept. 14, bringing punishing winds and rain to the East Coast of the United States. Thousands of coastal residents remained on edge as they were told that they may need to leave their homes because rivers are still rising more than a week after Hurricane Florence slammed into the Carolinas.

Slideshow by photo services

“O my word. Lord help us. Those boogers are gonna eat us alive,” comments North Carolinian Pennie Thomas. “They bit me through my shoe over here in Fayetteville. Took my son's home early from football practice cuz the field was covered in em,” comments Tristan Ortiz.

Reiskind, an entomologist, said that larger species could bite through one or two layers of cotton “pretty easily.”

Vadovsky said that the bloodsuckers rest on the windows outside her family's home in large numbers, waiting to attack. When she or a relative goes outside the mosquitoes swarm. “They’re more than just pesky,” she said.

“A female mosquito just wants to make eggs, and there’s just one way of doing that, by taking blood,” Reiskind said.

So what’s the good news?

Most mosquito species don’t do well once the weather gets cold so the experts suspect this current plague will die down in the coming weeks.

Until then, Reiskind suggests that people in areas ravaged by the storm wear long sleeves and spray insecticides.

In the wake of the mosquito outbreak, North Carolina Governor Roy Cooper ordered \$4 million in control efforts to help counties hit by Hurricane Florence.

“FEMA provides reimbursement for local agencies to spray for mosquitos. So, it is possible for a county health department to do aerial spraying but not every county does it,” Reiskind said.

If your area doesn’t spray, experts said [Mosquito Dunks](#), donut-shaped products that attack mosquitoes in their developmental stages, can help stop the spread of mosquitoes. They can be found at local hardware stores.

"These small disks of freeze-dried bacteria dissipate in water and inhibit the reproductive cycle of mosquitos. It’s not an insecticide. It’s a more natural solution that really works," said Rachel Noble, a professor at the UNC Institute of Marine Sciences.



Though mosquitoes are known to carry diseases like Zika and Malaria, Noble said that North Carolinians have the upper hand since those illnesses tend to occur in areas with denser populations. She did warn though, that the mosquito species that inhabit the Carolinas are capable of carrying West Nile and encephalitis.

“People shouldn't worry too much, a big mosquito is no more

dangerous than a little one," said Reiskind. "They aren’t radioactive or genetically modified or some exotic species, this is just what happens after a hurricane hits."

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[Latin American Countries Sign Landmark Treaty to Protect Environmental Defenders](#)

Yessenia Funes, Earther

Funes writes: "Latin America and the Caribbean finally have a treaty to help protect defenders of the environment." [READ MORE](#)

[Orca 'Apocalypse': Half of Killer Whales Doomed to Die From Pollution](#)

Damian Carrington, Guardian UK

Carrington writes: "At least half of the world's killer whale populations are doomed to extinction due to toxic and persistent pollution of the oceans, according to a major new study."

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Michael Bateese -- Kul-Kun-un-cha (Red Belt) Matalin -- U-lu-em- ce-ce (Iron Moose)

Boos, Edward H Michael Bateese (also known as "Kul-Kun-um-cha" and "Red Belt") and Matalin (also known as "U-lu-em-ce-ce," "Ululmcu," and "Iron Moose") pose in front of a patterned blanket on the Flathead Indian Res... [View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#)



Antonio Romero & family Beam, George L. (George Lytle), 1868-1935

Portrait of a Native American (Taos Pueblo) family: a man identified as Antonio Romero (wearing beaded moccasins), his wife and children, a boy and a girl. [View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#)

Evaluating Approaches to Nutrition Education and Wellness of Acjachemen Tribal Members in Orange County Hernandez, Juliana Victoria

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Hopi Poley, H. S. (Horace Swartley)

Native American (Hopi) kachina dancers with face masks, feathers, kilts, and pelts. One beats a large drum. Shows pueblo multi-story structure with steps, ladders, windows, and doors and some spectato... [View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#)

The Katchina dance to the rain gods, Hopi Indians at Shonghopavi, Arizona

Underwood & Underwood Native American Hopi men dressed as Kachinas dance in body paint, embroidered kilts with fox skins hanging from their belts, and masks in Shongopavi, Second Mesa, Arizona. They carry rattles made from... [View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#)

Sun Dance at Pine Ridge, South Dakota

Eight Native American (Oglala Sioux) men participate in the Sun Dance on the Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota. They all wear decorative, but different, breechcloths and head wear, and all hold cer... [View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#)

Snake dance

Poley, H. S. (Horace Swartley) Spectators watch Native American (Hopi) snake dancers at Walpi Pueblo, Arizona. Dancers wear body paint, roaches, necklaces, woven kilts, buckskin boots, and feathers. [View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#)

Sioux Delegation

Group portrait of the Native American (Sioux) delegation that traveled to Washington D. C. to negotiate Indian rights. Identification on back reads: "TOP ROW, 1. Zaphier, 2. Hump, 3. High Pipe, 4. Fas... [View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#)

[Camp Weld Council, Denver](#) Group portrait of the Camp Weld Council, Denver Colorado shows white and Native American (Arapaho and Cheyenne) men arranged in three rows. Identification: Left to right, kneeling: Maj. Edward Wynkoop... **[View Full Item in Denver](#)**

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[An Indian Chronicle & A Sketch on the Life of Shavano](#) Una Hogue's biographical sketches of the Ute tribe, and Ouray, Chipeta, and Shavano, in particular. This statement is part of the Thomas A. Nevens Papers. **[View Full Item in Salida Regional Library \(Salida, Colo.\)](#)**

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[At grave of Quanah](#) Native American Comanche pose at Quanah Parker's memorial inside a fence decorated with a wreath, Post Oak Mission Cemetery, near Cache, Oklahoma. They include: "from left to right: Tuas-ye-ah, Quanna... **[View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#)**

[Morning roll call](#) **[Bailey, Dix & Mead](#)** View of Native American Sioux families outside their tepees in their camp in a grove of box elders, near Fort Randall and the

Missouri River, Dakota Territory. Shows two white women and one of the com... [View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#) View of two teams of Native American Lakota Sioux women in a tug-of-war contest, Crow Creek Reservation, South Dakota, includes a policeman with a billy club and spectators. [View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#)

[Albert Attocknie, celebrated Comanche interpreter](#) Seated portrait of Albert Attocknie, a Native American Comanche interpreter, holding a feather fan and wearing animal fur over his braids, feathers in his hair, and a buckskin shirt with a neck scarf. [View Full Item in Denver](#)

[A. I. M. - State Supreme Court hearing re. discrimination in bar exams](#) Two Native American men, members of the American Indian Movement (AIM), stand before the Justices of the Colorado State Supreme Court to argue against perceived discrimination toward Native Americans... [View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#)



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[Girls guard Wounded Knee trading post](#) Native American (Sioux) women stand near the doorway of the Wounded Knee Trading Post during the 1973 AIM occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota. One woman holds a broom, the other holds a cigarette... [View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#)

[Ska-Leete-Hill-E-Me-Kuhm \(?\), the oldest known Indian \(105 years\) and still takes a prominent part in all festivals](#) [Stone, Benjamin](#) Studio portrait of a Native American Flathead (Salish) man, identified as Skaleetehillemekuhm (?). Described as the oldest known Flathead (105 years old), and still active in festivals, he wears a loo... [View Full Item in Denver Public Library](#)

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November 2 - 4 [Three Sisters Native American Festival \(2018\)](#) Panama City Beach,
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November 3 [27th Annual Austin Pow Wow & American Indian Heritage Festival \(2018\)](#)
Austin, TX

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Dancer... [Find More Information »](#)

November 3 - 4 [32nd Annual Red Mountain Eagle Pow-Wow \(2018\)](#) Scottsdale, AZ
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November 3 - 4 [History Revisited PowWow \(2018\)](#) [Huntsville, AL](#)

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November 7 - 11 [27th Annual Great American Indian Exposition Pow-Wow and Show](#)

[Richmond, VA](#) . Contests Exhibitions/Contests Specials Exhibitions/Contests

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November 9 - 11 [10th Annual Native Rhythms Festival 2018](#) [Melbourne, FL](#)

Hours are: Friday 9 to 10, Saturday 9 to 10, and Sunday 9 to 5 Visit our Website for more
information! www.nativerhythmsfestival.com [Find More Information »](#)

November 10 - 11 [17th Annual Veterans Appreciation and Heritage Pow Wow \(2018\)](#)
South Gate, CA [Find More Information »](#)

November 10 - 11 [29th Annual Native American Championship Pow Wow \(2018\)](#)

[Houston, TX](#) Golden Age Men & Ladies Ladies Cloth, Buckskin, Fancy Shawl and
Jingle Dress Men's Straight, Traditional, Grass and Fancy [Find More Information »](#)

November 10 - 11 [Spirit of the Veteran and Warrior Intertribal Native American Festival](#)
Dayton, TN

Intertribal Native American Festival City Point Park Hwy 27, Dayton, TN Sunday, , to Admission

\$5, children under 10 FREE Our veterans, police, firefighters, EMTs, and teachers FREE with ID! Head Lady:... [Find More Information »](#)

November 10 [20th Annual Honoring the Veterans Pow Wow \(2018\)](#) [Mashantucket, CT](#)
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November 16 - 18 [20th Annual Pahrump Inter-Tribal Social Powwow \(2018\)](#) [Pahrump, NV](#)
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November 17 [2nd Annual Los Angeles Pow-Wow \(2018\)](#) [Los Angeles, CA](#)
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[Here are this past week's top 10 stories ending September 29, 2018.](#)

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1. [*Social media erupts - RCMP say dead Native woman found in ditch 'not suspicious'*](#)
2. [*Non-Native man guilty of strangling, sexualizing Native woman will serve no time*](#)
3. [*Native homeless woman's tragic death brings light to struggles in Minneapolis*](#)
4. [*Interior denies Mashpee trust land: 'You do not meet definition of an Indian'*](#)
5. [*41-year-old man charged with murder, kidnapping of 10-yr-old Ashley Johnson-Barr*](#)
6. [*Indian Country E-Weekly Newsletter - September 26, 2018*](#)
7. [*Top 10 Stories: What Indian Country read this past week as of Sep 22, 2018*](#)
8. [*Pine Ridge denied FEMA assistance after severe weather damage*](#)
9. [*Look who's laughing now; the 50 years of Diné College*](#)
10. [*The Indian Country Today weekly Video News Report by Vincent Schilling: 9-21-18*](#)

Top 10 Archives

1. [*Native American Student Proves Traditional Chokecherry Pudding Is Medicine*](#)
2. [*The True Story of Pocahontas: Historical Myths Versus Sad Reality*](#)

3. [10 Native Inventions and Innovations That Changed the World](#)

4. [Natural Pain Relief: 9 Alternatives to Ibuprofen, Acetaminophen or Aspirin](#)

5. [Two Spirits, One Heart, Five Genders](#)

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“I’m just a human being trying to make it in a world that is very rapidly losing its understanding of being human.”

— John Trudell