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In recognition of Indigenous Day

Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums (ATALM) 2018

The True Native New Yorkers Can Never Truly Reclaim Their Homeland

While Nestle Extracts Millions of Liters From Their Land, Residents Have No Drinking Water

Trump Administration Moves to Open 1.6 Million Acres to Fracking, Drilling in California

Old Nevada mines may get new leases on life as solar arrays

Deeply Talks: Drought on the Colorado – Can We Adapt to Changing Runoff?

Guatemala Marks Six Years Since Indigenous 'Alaska Massacre'

New Facility Aims to Convert 150 Tons of CO2 to Natural Gas Per Year

A Little Radiation May Be Good for You, EPA Witness Argues for Rule Change

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NCET Briefs

Wells Across America

Our Fertilizer Is Killing Us. Here's a Fix

Global Health Corps: Save the date...Fellow applications open Dec. 5! ✨

Nations to Sign Groundbreaking Arctic Ocean Fishing Ban

Squaw Tom, The Picon Drinker and the Guy from Tahoe

Service Year Alliance - Teach313



[Phoenix Indian Medical Center Indian Health Service](#)

Activists and citizens across the country are pushing their city councils to follow Phoenix's lead and recognize Indigenous Peoples Day. **Casey Cavanaugh**, one of our Registered Dietitians, is Western Shoshone. As a teenager, she marched as an activist for Indigenous rights. Today she is on the frontlines of healthcare fighting diabetes, a result of colonization, which continues to take the lives of Native Americans at high rates.

Reminder: **Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums (ATALM) 2018:**
Sandy Toro, Senior Library Program Officer; Chelsea Cole, Library Program Specialist;
"Get Ready, Get Set, Apply for IMLS Museum Funding," "IMLS Funding Opportunities,"
"Project Management and Accountability: Budgeting, Reporting, and Measuring
Performance for Current Awardees and Potential Applicants," Sandra Narva, Senior
Museum Program Officer; Prior Lake, MN, October 8-11

The True Native New Yorkers Can Never Truly Reclaim Their Homeland

Smithsonian

Nearly 400 years after the alleged "sale of Manhattan," some Lenape strive to reawaken their cultural heritage on the islands where their ancestors thrived [Read the full story](#)

While Nestle Extracts Millions of Liters From Their Land, Residents Have No Drinking Water

Alexandra Shimo, Guardian UK

Shimo writes: "Ninety-one percent of the homes in this community aren't connected to the water treatment plant, says Michael Montour, director of public works for Six Nations. Some, like the Thomas home, have no water at all. Others have water in their taps, but it is too polluted to drink." [READ MORE](#)

Trump Administration Moves to Open 1.6 Million Acres to Fracking, Drilling in California

Dale Kasler, The Sacramento Bee

Kasler writes: "Ending a five-year moratorium, the Trump administration Wednesday took a first step toward opening 1.6 million acres of California public land to fracking and conventional oil drilling, triggering alarm bells among environmentalists." [READ MORE](#)

Old Nevada mines may get new leases on life as solar arrays – Las Vegas Review-Journal

<https://www.reviewjournal.com/local/local-nevada/old-nevada-mines-may-get-new-leases-on-life-as-solar-arrays/>

Deeply Talks: Drought on the Colorado – Can We Adapt to Changing Runoff?

By Matt Weiser, News Deeply, 10/5/18

Shrinking snowpack in the Colorado River watershed is not just a water supply problem, but could also lead to a variety of water quality concerns. Listen to two experts describe these changes and how we might adapt.

Top 10 Stories: What Indian Country read this past week...

A week's end review of the top stories in Indian Country Today as picked by our readers.

[Read more](#) newsmaven.io

from Walker River: **Elveda Martinez** - The garden is looking good. Thanks to Vic Williams for all of his hard work. We'll be planting more fruit trees soon.



[Guatemala Marks Six Years Since Indigenous 'Alaska Massacre'](#) *teleSUR*

Excerpt: "October 4 marks six years since the 'Alaska Massacre' in Guatemala, in which the military opened fire on peaceful Indigenous demonstrators, killing six." [READ MORE](#)

New Facility Aims to Convert 150 Tons of CO2 to Natural Gas Per Year

Popular Mechanics

A recently-opened facility in Italy creates renewable natural gas from atmospheric carbon dioxide, water, and electricity. [Read the full story](#)

[A Little Radiation May Be Good for You, EPA Witness Argues for Rule Change](#)

Beth Mole, Ars Technica Mole writes: "A vaguely worded proposal could change regulations for low-dose exposures." [READ MORE](#)

The ICT Weekly Video News Report by Vincent Schilling

For the week ending October 6, 2018. 7 VA tribes recognized, Opioid crisis, Sharice Davids get a boost and an interview with Taboo of the Black Eyed Peas. [Read more](#) newsmaven.io

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NCET Briefs:

[3rd Annual State of Digital Marketing](#)

NCET is once again bringing together some of the top leaders in this field for a panel discussion on the current state of Digital Marketing... [Read more](#)

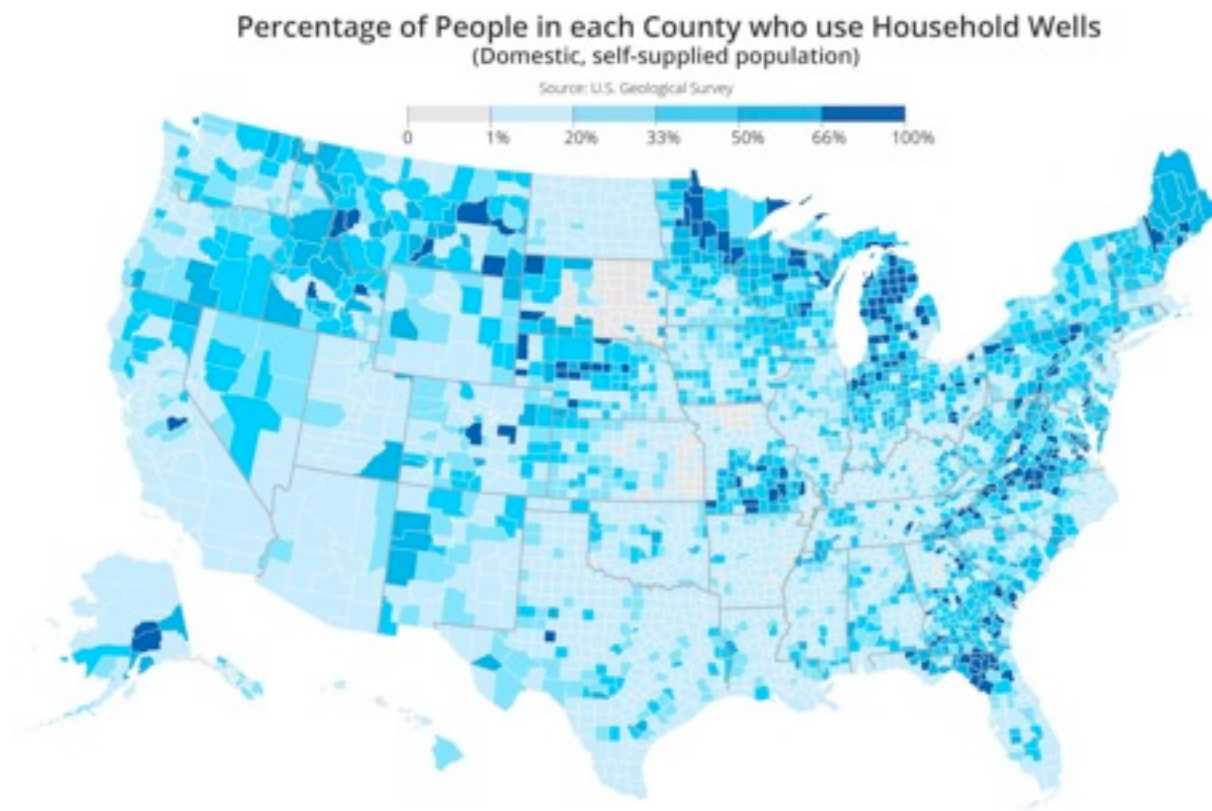
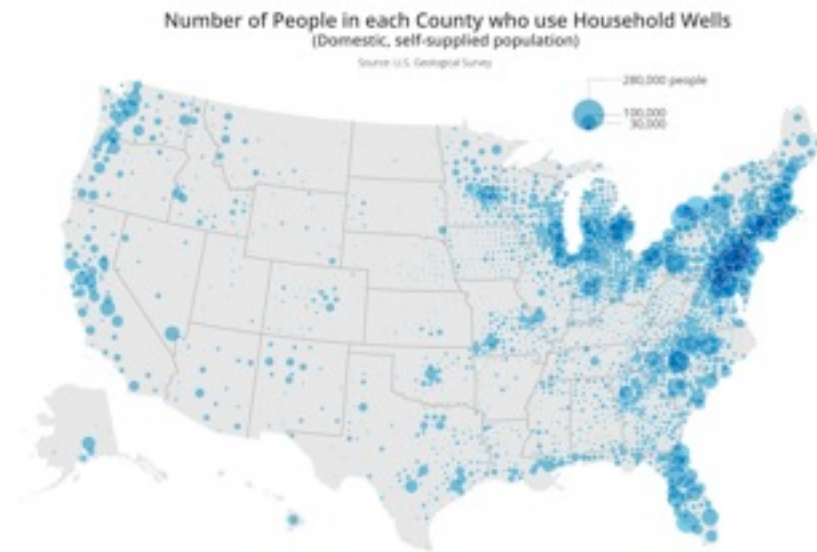
[Northern Nevada Small and Minority Business Opportunity Day](#)

More than networking, it's about connecting with your community! [Read more](#)

[7th Annual Build Your Network for Success](#)

Build Your Network for Success on October 18, 2018 is a professional networking dinner aimed at bringing students, business leaders, and professionals together to share thoughts and perceptions on the world of business. [Read more](#)

Thirteen percent of Americans, some 42 million people, use a household well for their water



[Our Fertilizer Is Killing Us. Here's a Fix.](#)

Nathanael Johnson, Grist

Johnson writes: "Now, for the first time in over a hundred years, there's a potential solution. A pack of startups is racing to market with a means of fixing nitrogen without polluting the Earth."




[READ MORE](#)

[View this email in your browser](#)



Hello! We're excited you're reading this because **the health equity movement needs leaders like YOU**. Transforming health systems so they deliver for all will take a generation of bold, young leaders who bring diverse skills and perspectives - plus a lot of grit and commitment - to the challenge.

Do you:

- ...believe health is a human right for everyone, everywhere? ✓ 
- ...thrive in community with others committed to social justice? ✓ 
- ...think our world needs a new leadership paradigm NOW? ✓ 

On December 5, we'll post **130+ fellowship roles within high-impact organizations on the front lines of global health** in Malawi, Rwanda, Uganda, the U.S., and Zambia. For reference, check out [last year's fellowship roles](#), ranging from data analysis and communications to architecture and supply chain management. *Note: Many GHC fellowship roles do not require prior work experience/academic background in health.*

[Application preview now live!](#)

Start prepping NOW to apply on December 5:

- Do your research! Why [GHC](#)?
- Check out our [application preview](#) to learn about our eligibility requirements and what you'll need to apply.

https://www.ecowatch.com/arctic-ocean-fishing-ban-2609554474.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=05a6aa89e4-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-05a6aa89e4-85895669

Nations to Sign Groundbreaking Arctic Ocean Fishing Ban

The U.S. and nine of the world's largest fishing economies will sign an agreement Wednesday in Ilulissat, Greenland that bans commercial [fishing](#) in the central [Arctic Ocean](#) for the next 16 years.

"This is the first multilateral agreement of its kind to take a legally binding, precautionary approach to protect an area from commercial fishing before that fishing has begun," the U.S. State Department said in a [statement](#) on Monday.

Signatories include the U.S., Canada, Denmark (for Greenland and the Faroe Islands), Norway, Russia, China, Iceland, Japan, the Republic of Korea and the European Union.

The world's rising temperatures have [significantly thawed](#) Arctic ice, and [shipping operations have eyed](#) the melting North Pole as a new economic opportunity. By the same token, commercial fishing may become viable in areas where such activity was previously not possible, the State Department noted.

The agency added:

In 2009, the United States closed the U.S. Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) north of Alaska to commercial fishing until such time as domestic fisheries managers have sufficient information about the ecosystem to allow fishing to proceed on a well-regulated basis. U.S. stakeholders, including the Alaska-based fishing industry, have been concerned foreign fishing vessels could begin fishing here in the foreseeable future. At a time when U.S. vessels cannot fish within the U.S. EEZ, the United States has negotiated this new fisheries agreement for the central Arctic Ocean that reduces the chance that foreign vessels will fish just beyond the U.S. EEZ. The "Agreement to Prevent Unregulated High Seas Fisheries in the Central Arctic Ocean" bars unregulated fishing in an area that covers 2.8 million square kilometers—or about the size of the Mediterranean Sea—said David Balton, the former U.S. ambassador for oceans and fisheries, who led the negotiations that produced the agreement, to [Pew Charitable Trusts](#).

The agreement also creates a joint scientific research and monitoring program to learn more about the changing Arctic marine ecosystem, Balton said, "to determine when commercial fishing might be viable and how best to manage such a fishery in the future."

The 16-year ban can be extended in five-year increments if the parties agree.

When asked why the Arctic deserves protection, Balton explained to Pew that the region "is warming faster than probably any other part of the planet, more than twice as fast as the global average. And this is bringing about profound change."

"The fisheries agreement is, of course, driven by this underlying change," he continued. "But there are other changes afoot that already are causing serious problems for the people who live and work in the Arctic. The Arctic region is fascinating for a lot of reasons, but I would say the primary reason that it is receiving so much attention has to do with [climate change](#)."



[NevadaGram #207 – Squaw Tom, The Picon Drinker and the Guy from Tahoe](#)



[Nevada Traveler](#)
[NevadaGrams](#)

[October 5, 2018](#)

[2018](#)

Fate and circumstance have decreed that this month's NevadaGram will feature **Squaw Tom Sanders** at the top of the page. This is one of the stories that won him the Nevada Press Association's First Place award for Writing by a Rural Correspondent in the Gold Hill NEWS in 1975. Truth be told, he didn't write his stories at all; he told them, spoke them into a cassette tape recorder and one of us at the paper would transcribe them. His stories about Native American life in Nevada of the 1920s – 1970s are unique, and this is one of my favorites, a short police procedural, with a wry twist at the end:

“ALBERT HICKS, Indian Police”

This is a story that happened in the 1920s, sometime in the '20s. They had an Indian Police in Fallon named Albert Hicks. He just died, right after Christmas.

Squaw Tom Sanders, photo by Susan Orr

Anyways, there was three fellers, they stole some valuable horses, saddle horses. Well, they had a bunch of deputies, one thing and another, and they wanted to learn tracking, how to track, and they was trying to learn from Albert Hicks.

Well, they was follerin' the horse tracks. They tracked 'em quite a ways out in the desert, ya know, and after a while they come to a place where they had camped. It looked like they was aheadin' towards Austin.

Well, they found this place where these three horse thieves had camped overnight.

These guys were professional horse thieves, outlaws, and they was stealin' these valuable saddle horses.

Anyway they found this camp, and the posses was on their horses ready to ride on. And Albert Hicks got down and explored around that camp. He was lookin' at the tracks.

And he found a place where the three fellas had stood in a row and took a piss. And he says to these posses and these deputies, "You fellers want to learn about tracking you come over here and take a look." So they come over to where he was studying the tracks.

And Albert Hicks he says, "Well this guy here is a man about 26 years old. And the guy that pissed in the middle, why he is about 62 years old. And the guy on the other end here, why he's about 35, 36 years old."

And the deputies and stuff they was lookin' at the ground and they said, "How in the hell can you tell the age just by looking where a man pissed?"

"Well," he says, "that's the difference between the white man and the Indian." He says, "The Indian's got better eyes than the white man. You don't see nothin'. All you can see is where they stood and took a leak, and that's all you know."

He says, "You know, I'm an Indian and I study things. You fellas, you let a lot of stuff get away from ya. You got to be a tracker for a long time to remember this stuff."

So he got a piece of paper and a pencil and he made a picture of where these guys was astandin' see, the way their feet was and the other guy in the middle, and the other guy. And after they took a leak, why they all got aboard and they left.

And they was lookin' you know, and the posses wanted to learn to be a tracker like an Indian, and they says, "Well, how can ya tell?"

"Well," he says, "you look at the tracks here. How you can tell the age."

Well they looked and looked and they couldn't make out nothin'.

“Wal,” he says, “lookahere. This is the difference between the white man and the Indian. You see this track, number one?”

“Yeah.”

“Well do you see anything different here?” And he put this mark way out there where the guy took a leak. “When he is a young man you know he could piss way out there.”

“Yeah, well....”

“And this man here, he’s older. Ya know he’s got trouble with his kidneys. He’s got trouble, he can’t piss good. Damn near pissed in his shoes. See here? Pissed straight down. He’s an old man.”

“And this guy here, he’s not young but he’s a little older. He just pissed half way to where the other guy pissed.”

Well it took three or four days before they caught up with them three. And they finally caught ‘em and took ‘em to the jail at Austin, stuck ‘em in there. And their ages was just what Albert Hicks said they was. One guy was 27, the other guy was 62 and the guy on the end was 36.

And Albert Hicks, he told them posses, “Well, that’s the difference between an Indian and a white man. Indians look at everything. White man’d pass up a good lead. When you’re trackin’ you’ve got to look for everything.”

But you know, this Albert Hicks he might of knowed them guys, too, ya know. ‘Cause he knew a lot of horse thieves. He mighta knowed all the time who they was trackin’.

I think he was just playin’ a joke on them posses.

R.I.P. Squaw Tom Sanders 1900 – 1980



Last month, Service Year Alliance launched an exciting new partnership with [Teach 313](#) — a campaign to make Detroit the best city in America for teachers. As part of this campaign, Teach 313 is specifically seeking service year alums like you to join this city-wide movement and become teachers in Detroit.

There are countless reasons to teach in Detroit, but here are our top 3:

1. Detroit is the place to be.

Detroit is in the middle of a resurgence. It's the comeback city, but what can truly make Detroit great again is amazing educators. Teach 313 is building a city where teaching is respected, educators are celebrated, and the community embraces teachers with open arms. [Plus, Detroit is home to a thriving music, arts, and restaurant scene!](#)

2. Awesome discounts & incentives

Teach 313 is committed to elevating the quality of life for teachers in Detroit by offering [discounts and incentives](#) so that teaching in Detroit is just as affordable as it is fulfilling. The Incentive Champion Partners, GM and Quicken Loans, have stepped up in a big way and many other businesses have offered discounts on apparel, technology, moving services, and more.

3. Teach 313 wants to recruit & support you!

Teach 313 understands the value that service year alums bring to the classroom. You've formed meaningful relationships in the communities where you served, experienced significant personal growth through a service year, and demonstrated the leadership necessary for tomorrow. This is exactly the type of teacher Detroit needs, and Teach 313 is committed to creating an ecosystem for educators that supports your continued professional and personal development.

There's never been a better time to teach in Detroit. Learn more at [Teach313.org](#).
