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**[Winona LaDuke, In These  
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**[LaDuke writes: "The  
Anishinaabe people have  
a prophecy that a time  
will come when we have to  
choose between two paths:  
one scorched, one green."](#)**

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**Chumash Earth Day to be Held April 27 on Santa Ynez Reservation**  
**By Santa Barbara Independent, 4/22/19**

The Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians' Environmental Department will host its annual free Chumash Earth Day event on Saturday, April 27, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Kitiyepumu' Park, located on the Santa Ynez Reservation at 100 Via Juana Lane. This zero-waste event will feature activities for all ages, including tree plantings, arts and crafts, special appearances by Woodsy Owl and Smokey Bear, a live performance by local musician Dewey Roberts, raffle prizes and a food truck with items for sale from Point Break Pizza. The event is open to the public, and free parking will be available at the Tribal Hall, with shuttle service to Kitiyepumu' Park.

**Spiritual Leader and Chief of the Winnemem Wintu Tribe Caleen Sisk Receives Earth Day Award for Exceptional Advocacy for Indigenous Rights and Water Justice**  
**By Yuba Net, 4/22/19**

Oakland, Calif. April 22, 2019 – The Rose Foundation for Communities and the Environment announced Winnemem Wintu Tribal Chief and Spiritual Leader Caleen Sisk as the winner of the 2019 Anthony Grassroots Prize, an annual \$1,000 Earth Day award recognizing an outstanding example of grassroots environmental activism. Since assuming leadership of the Winnemem Wintu Tribe in 2000, Chief Sisk has focused on uplifting the cultural and religious traditions of the tribe, such as the revitalization of the Winnemem's H'up Chonas (War Dance) and BaLas Chonas (Puberty Ceremony). She also advocates tirelessly for salmon restoration, the undamming of rivers and lakes, and the basic human right to clean water.

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**Native Americans Find Surprising Ally in N.J. Fight: Trump Administration**

By SARAH MASLIN NIR

The Ramapough Lenape Indians accuse Mahwah, N.J., of using zoning rules to violate their religious freedom.

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**Trump Appointed Fossil Fuel Insiders to Federal Agencies. It's Backfiring.**

MIKE LUDWIG, TRUTHOUT

Electric utilities and conservative Christians oppose an EPA proposal approved by Administrator Andrew Wheeler, a former coal lobbyist, that would undermine regulations that have drastically reduced dangerous air pollutants from coal burning power plants. Ethics watchdog are calling for an internal investigation into Wheeler's record as Trump appointees continue to face ethical questions over their deep ties to the fossil fuel industry. [Read the Article →](#)

**Interior's Bernhardt worked closely on matters he promised to avoid**  
**By Annie Snider, Politico, 4/21/19**

Interior Secretary David Bernhardt began working on policies that would aid one of his former lobbying clients within weeks of joining the Trump administration, according to a POLITICO analysis of agency documents — a revelation that adds to the ethics questions dogging his leadership of the agency. Bernhardt's efforts, beginning in at least October 2017, included shaping the department's response to a key portion of a water infrastructure law he had helped pass as a lobbyist for California farmers, recently released calendars show. The department offered scant details at the time about meetings that Bernhardt, then the deputy secretary, held with Interior officials overseeing water deliveries to the farmers, leading many observers to believe he was steering clear of the issues he had previously lobbied on.

## Digital Colorado

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American Indian|Ute|Uncompahgre

This is a buckskin painted with various animal figures, including a hawk hunting a small deer. On March 16, 2015 during a NAGPRA collections review, designated tribal representatives from the three Ute...[View Full Item](#) in History Colorado



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### [Phipps Sanatorium, Denver, Colo.](#)

Mexican & Indian Curio CoView of several Spanish Colonial style institutional buildings that make up the Phipps (Agnes Memorial) Sanatorium for tuberculosis patients in Denver, Colorado. Rows of individual tents for patients... [View Full Item](#) in Denver Public Library



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Duran, RamosPicuris Pueblo, New Mexico. Informant sings to the accompaniment of drums and other voices. Includes commentary. Narration over party of music. Quality: good/fair. PLEASE NOTE: this should be the TENT...[View Full Item](#) in Colorado College



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### [burial place of a Siwash Indian Doctor, in Little Skookum Chuck, West Coast of Prince-of-Wales Island](#)

Ligon, J. StokleyThree views of a Siwash Indian doctor's tomb once located on Little Skookum Chuck on the west coast of Prince of Wales Island on the coast of Alaska.

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• **Group of Indian boys, from Dakota territory, taken after about fifteen month's residence at Hampton, Virginia. They have since returned home.**

Group portrait of Native American (Dakota) men dressed in suits, some hold books and others hold hats, Hampton Virginia. Identification reads: "Beginning at your left, rear row: White Breast: returned... [View Full Item](#) in Denver Public Library



**Last of army's Indian scouts. To be dismissed as military unit after more than 50 years**

A group of Native American men that served as scouts for the U. S. Army are gathered together prior to their unit's dismissal after more than fifty years of service. They are elaborately dressed in li...[View Full Item](#) in Denver Public Library



**Anpetu-Tokece, (Other Day), who rescued sixty-two persons from the Indian Massacre of 1862, in Minnesota**

Whitney's GallerySitting portrait of a Native American (Dakota) man, identified as Other Day. He wears pants, a suit coat and vest over a light colored shirt, and holds a hat in his hand. He is credited with saving th...[View Full Item](#) in Denver Public Library



**Situation of Indian tents and the 3rd Colorado Regiment at the beginning of the Sand Creek fight**

A drawing shows the relative locations of Native American (Cheyenne) tepees and the members of the Third Colorado Regiment at the start of the battle at Sand Creek, Colorado. [View Full Item](#) in Denver Public Library

from the Daily Pnut: *(technology marches on)*

The year was 2016, and companies were managing expenses like it was 2016 B.C. Taking pictures of crumpled receipts, filing those dreaded expense reports at the end of the month... [Divvy](#) wants to fix this – a 100% free expense management platform that gives you control over your company's finances. [Divvy](#) is full of some absolutely incredible features: Control of your team's spending by creating and managing budgets on easy-to-use web and mobile apps. Every employee gets a physical card, which means no more card-sharing. You'll be able to monitor all of your expenses in real-time. Most importantly: [Divvy](#) has eliminated manual expense reports for good. And not only is [Divvy](#) free...they'll give you \$100 just for doing a 20-minute demo. [Try a demo today!](#)

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## **[Honoring 33 Native Tribes who Served As Code Talkers to Save the U.S](#)**

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## **[Federal Judge Issues Latest Rebuke of Trump's Attack on Public Lands](#)**

JULIA CONLEY, COMMON DREAMS

Environmental groups on Saturday celebrated the latest federal ruling aimed at preventing Donald Trump from rolling back former President Barack Obama's moratorium on coal mining in public lands. About 40 rulings have now denied Trump the authority to follow through on his administration's key energy plans.

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## **[Headed for a reckoning: A look inside NYT Magazine's climate issue](#)**

ZOYA TEIRSTEIN

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*“Earth provides enough to satisfy every man's needs, but not every man's greed.”*

– Mahatma Gandhi



[https://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-6317783/Incarceration-vs-education-America-spends-prison-does-public-schools.html?fbclid=IwAR14ctfOLNsrP3usdUVHLIU5ajNbcyopML1xXUY6OTrDKq\\_0GZdXxl08VtQ](https://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-6317783/Incarceration-vs-education-America-spends-prison-does-public-schools.html?fbclid=IwAR14ctfOLNsrP3usdUVHLIU5ajNbcyopML1xXUY6OTrDKq_0GZdXxl08VtQ)

## [The Most Effective Way to Tackle Climate Change? Plant 1 Trillion Trees](#)

*Mark Tutton, CNN*

Tutton writes: "What's low-tech, sustainable and possibly the most effective thing we can do to fight climate change? Planting trees. A trillion of them." [READ MORE](#)

## [The ICC Shows Colonialism Still Thrives in International Law](#)

**HELYEH DOUTAGHI AND JAY RAMASUBRAMANYAM, THE CONVERSATION**

This week, judges at the International Criminal Court (ICC) rejected chief prosecutor Fatou Bensouda's request to open a probe into U.S. involvement in Afghanistan. While human rights advocates condemned this move as amounting to U.S. interference in the workings of the ICC, its more alarming than mere obstruction -- and is rooted in the pre-existing hierarchy and embedded colonial structures in international legal order. [Read the Article →](#)

## [The Renegade Nuns Who Took On a Pipeline](#)

*Eliza Griswold, The New Yorker*

Griswold writes: "The nuns see protecting the earth as part of their religious duty, which separates them from much historical Catholic teaching." [READ MORE](#)

## [Company wants to build boxes for houses in North Las Vegas](#)

A company called Boxabl wants to mass-produce rectangular boxes that unfold into large rooms that homebuilders can then configure however they choose when constructing a house.

## [Judge throws out Trump order and restores Obama-era drilling ban in Arctic](#)

latimes.com

## **'Exhausted' Polar Bear Found 700 Kilometers From Home in Russian Village**

*Associated Press*

Excerpt: "Residents of a village in Russia's far eastern Kamchatka Peninsula have been stunned by the sight of a polar bear prowling for food hundreds of miles from its usual habitat."

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## **Elizabeth Warren Calls for Wiping Out Student-Loan Debt, Making College Free**

*Gideon Resnick, The Daily Beast*

Resnick writes: "Warren's policy would allow for the cancellation of as much as \$50,000 in student-loan debt for those with household incomes under \$100,000."

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*"History is not everything, but it is a starting point. History is a clock that people use to tell their political and cultural time of day. It is a compass they use to find themselves on the map of human geography. It tells them where they are but, more importantly, what they must be."*

- Historian Dr. John Henrick Clare



**Rare albino deer captured in photo by man driving through**

**Michigan park**

A rare albino deer born in Kensington Metroparks several years ago was spotted Wednesday afternoon by a Michigan man.

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**Gov. Gavin Newsom hits back at Trump in new fight over who controls California water**  
**By Ryan Sabalow and Dale Kasler, Sacramento Bee, 4/22/19**

Gov. Gavin Newsom's administration is taking unprecedented steps to combat President Donald Trump's efforts to ship more water to his agricultural allies in the San Joaquin Valley. Saying Trump's water plans are scientifically indefensible and would violate the state's Endangered Species Act, the state Department of Water Resources on Friday began drawing up new regulations governing how water is pumped from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta to the southern half of the state. The move sets the stage for another confrontation between Trump and Newsom over the future of California's water supply and the fish that live in it. Already, the state has sued the Trump administration more than 45 times over issues ranging from immigration to climate change.

**California Has Farmers Growing Weeds. Why? To Capture Carbon**  
**By Lauren Sommer, KQED, 4/22/19**

California's climate change efforts can be spotted all over the Bay Area in the growing number of electric cars and solar panels. But now, California is enlisting people from a more conservative part of the state -- even if they don't think climate change is much of a concern. California's farmers are receiving millions of dollars to pull carbon out of the atmosphere, something the state says is crucial for meeting its ambitious climate goals. The state is paying them to grow plants, which absorb carbon and help move it into the soil where it can be stored long-term. That makes California home to some of the first official "carbon farmers" in the country.

**Environment Report: Lawsuits Are a Weapon in Major Water Conflicts**  
**By Ry Rivard, Voice of San Diego, 4/22/19**

In court, the California Environmental Quality Act is a familiar obstacle to projects large and small — housing developments, solar projects, even bike lanes. It's also lately become a weapon in the state's major water conflicts. Last week, the Imperial Irrigation District filed a CEQA lawsuit trying to block a deal among seven states that could lead to further rations of the Colorado River in the near future. Even though environmental law doesn't apply outside of California, Imperial is the largest holder of Colorado water rights in the country — it has dibs on as much river water as Arizona and Nevada combined — and is suing other California agencies that have agreed to give up water if there's a shortage.

**Federal judge dismisses key pieces of tribe's claim against local water districts**  
**By Evan Wyloge, Palm Springs Desert Sun, 4/22/19**

A federal judge has dismissed portions of a yearslong lawsuit brought by the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians against the Coachella Valley's local water districts, ruling against the tribe's attempt to quantify its rights to groundwater. The judge ruled Friday that the tribe's access to water has not been sufficiently harmed to adjudicate the matter. The ruling strikes a blow to the tribe's sweeping 2013 lawsuit aimed at asserting greater control of the groundwater beneath its land. Specifically, U.S. District Court Judge Jesus Bernal ruled that because the tribe has always had enough water, and water that met all applicable water-quality standards, the tribe did not have a claim of harm, even if the aquifer has been overdrafted at times and even though saltier Colorado River water has been used to recharge the aquifer.

*"the more you know the more there is to know" Mike Dick, Washo Medicine Man*



**California and the West prepare to get by on less water from the Colorado River**  
By [John Hickey](#) | April 19, 2019

**[Dallas Goldtooth: Hold Banks Accountable for Financing Climate Chaos](#)**

AMY GOODMAN, DEMOCRACY NOW! As millions celebrate Earth Day, organizer Dallas Goldtooth discusses Indigenous-led anti-pipeline activism in the United States and President Trump's recent executive orders facilitating the approval of pipeline projects. Goldtooth is part of a major divestment campaign targeting JPMorgan Chase and other banks that finance fossil fuel production. [Watch the Video and Read the Transcript →](#)

*“Here is your country. Cherish these natural wonders, cherish the natural resources, cherish the history and romance as a sacred heritage, for your children and your children’s children. Do not let selfish men or greedy interests skin your country of its beauty, its riches or its romance.”*  
– Theodore Roosevelt

**['A Type of Justice': Florida Reform School Yields Evidence of More Graves](#)**

Richard Luscombe, *Guardian UK*

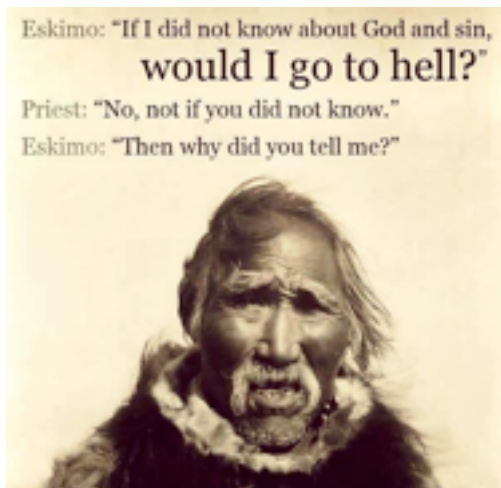
Luscombe writes: "Evidence of an additional 27 'possible' graves discovered at the site of the Dozier School for Boys confirms that the final chapters of a dark episode have yet to be written."

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**[This Tiny Museum Fits Inside an Elevator Shaft](#)**

By JAMES BARRON

Mmuseumm (yes, the spelling is unusual) displays collections of small objects in a very small space. Its curator says they tell important stories.



[Two more states are dumping Christopher Columbus to celebrate indigenous people instead](#)  
cnn.com

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[\*\*Nevada Raises Renewable-Energy Goals to 50% by 2030\*\*](#)  
[\*\*April 23, 2019 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service \(NV\)\*\*](#)

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A longtime priority for Democrats came to fruition Monday - Earth Day - as new Gov. Steve Sisolak signed into law a bill requiring utilities to get 50 percent of their energy from renewable sources by 2030.

[Senate Bill 358](#) would raise what's called the Renewable Portfolio Standard from its current goal of 25 percent by 2025. Katie Robbins serves as campaign manager for Question Six, which proposed to enshrine the new goal in the state constitution, and passed last November with nearly 60 percent of the vote.

"This is a huge step forward. Nevada was one of the first states in the nation to have an RPS in the '90s, but we fell behind," Robbins said. "We're once again showing the country that we are a leader in clean renewable energy. And not only is this good for the climate, but this is good for Nevadans' pocketbooks."

In keeping with Nevada law, Question Six will appear again on the 2020 ballot even though the law will already have taken effect. Opponents have said raising the standard gives the government too large a role in energy markets, that it will tie the utilities' hands and that it could cost jobs in the fossil-fuel industry.

Robbins noted the state's main utility, NV Energy, often has exceeded the existing standard and even has discussed moving toward 100 percent renewables in the future.

"NV Energy, as well as many of the rural co-ops, have endorsed SB 358. They know that this is the right thing to do," she said. "Since we're the most geothermal-rich state, we have obviously a ton of sun, a ton of wind, I don't expect that it would be a problem for them to hit those numbers."

Supporters hope reducing the reliance on fossil-fuel energy also will help with air pollution in

Nevada, and thus decreases rates of asthma, heart and lung disease.

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## **A warming Arctic could cost the world trillions of dollars**

New science warns that melting ice and permafrost could set off feedback loops that make climate change worse.

Read in National Geographic: [https://apple.news/AkFhHyslASym8CFmPBjXUuwUN News/  
Predrag Vasić](https://apple.news/AkFhHyslASym8CFmPBjXUuwUNNews/PredragVasić)

*Sjisiawishék 'Keeping the fire strong', indigenous girls of the Onondaga Nation, Haudenosaunee Confederacy, perform at the eighteenth session of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. [Traditional knowledge at 'core' of indigenous heritage, and 'must be protected', says UN Forum](#)*



[Aurora Borealis in celebration of Earth Day](#)