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More Reasons to Urban Farm

Green Solutions Recycling

College student unearths 65 million-year-old Triceratops skull

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Using Horse Traditions To Reduce Teen Suicide On Wind River Reservation

Megadroughts could return to southwestern U.S.

Monument Of Native American Hero 'Crazy Horse' Slowly Takes Shape In South Dakota

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Bipartisan senators introduce bill to challenge new EPA policy and Supreme Court ruling on FOIA

700,000-Year-Old Horse Found in Yukon Permafrost Yields Oldest DNA Ever Decoded

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Trump advisors aim to privatize oil-rich Indian reservations

Green groups sue EPA over 'sweeping overhaul' of public records policy

Scientists urge the U.N. to make environmental destruction a war crime



Heidi Barlese

Ya tabeno Tamme Toi puhu madaboipu today we made tule ducks. O didn't get pictures of the little guys Too busy helping them. They were all good learners.

More Reasons to Urban Farm

<https://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2019/07/190723104055.htm>

Green Solutions Recycling

burningman.org

Green Solutions Recycling is proud to be providing recycling for the Burning Man organization! Here's some handy information about recycling on the playa

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College student unearths 65 million-year-old Triceratops skull

cnn.com | By Amanda Jackson

A college student made the discovery of a lifetime on a recent...

Move the Nuclear

Weapons Money webinar - Abolition 2000 and World Future Council

<http://www.abolition2000.org/event/webinar-on-move-the-nuclear-weapons-money-divesting-from-destruction-investing-in-peace-and-sustainability/>

Tuesday July 30

11:00 am – 12:30 pm EDT / 8:00 – 9:30 am PDT
5:00 – 6:30 pm Central Europe time

[Click here to Register](#)

Over the next ten years the nuclear armed countries plan to spend over 1 trillion US dollars on the nuclear arms race. Those manufacturing the nuclear weapons are making a fortune, and are actively promoting the nuclear arms race. But everyone else suffers. Imagine how this money could instead end poverty, help reverse climate change, fund sustainable development goals, and support peace, education, health and welfare.

This international webinar will explore strategies and actions by parliamentarians and civil society to reverse the financial interests in nuclear weapons through actions to cut nuclear weapons budgets, end investments in nuclear weapons corporations, increase investments in peace and sustainability, and promote the economic value of peace.

Speakers:

- Laurie Smolenski, Institute for Economics and Peace, USA. *The economic value of peace*
- Maevyn Davis-Rackerby, PNND, USA. *Cutting nuclear weapons budgets*
- Thies Kätow, World Future Council/PNND, Germany. *Nuclear weapons divestment by states, cities and pension funds*
- Rob van Riet, World Future Council, Chile/Netherlands. *The Climate/Nuclear Nexus: nuclear weapons and fossil fuel divestment*
- Clara Vondrich, DivestInvest, USA. *Lessons from fossil fuel divestment and impact investment*

Chair: Alyn Ware, Abolition 2000/PNND, Czech Republic/New Zealand.

[Click here to Register](#)

For more information see [Abolition 2000 working group on economic dimensions of nuclearism](#) and [Move the Nuclear Weapons Money](#).

This is the third in a series of webinars being organized by our colleagues in the [Abolition 2000 Global Network to Eliminate Nuclear Weapons](#), on various nuclear disarmament issues and campaigns.

- The UFPJ Coordinating Committee

Using Horse Traditions To Reduce Teen Suicide On Wind River Reservation

By [Melodie Edwards](#) • Jul 15, 2016

Arapaho Social Services Director Allison Sage leads a student on a horse ride.

Credit Melodie Edwards

Kids and horses gather on a dusty riding ground on a ridge overlooking the snow-capped Wind River Range. Northern Arapaho Social Services Director Allison Sage starts the day's ride as he always does: with a prayer and introductions.

"We're using Arapaho language," he says. "We're saying *nee'eesih'inoo*. That means 'my name is.' So you say, *nee'eesih'inoo* and then how you feel."

Everyone goes around the circle, taking turns expressing their feelings. And Sage will end the day's the same way to see if spending time with a horse improves your mood.

It's called the Horse Culture Program because the reservation's two tribes, the Eastern Shoshone and the Northern Arapaho, have a



long history with horses. After Europeans brought them to the Americas, many tribes adopted them to a new, more nomadic way of life, pursuing herds of bison and other big game. Now the Horse Culture Program is using that history to combat the modern day problem of teen suicide.

“It started as a suicide prevention initiative to help them understand and express their feeling,” Sage says, “because sometimes when we’re hurting or feeling sad, we don’t know how to say that.”

Sage says he gets calls almost every weekend from kids attempting suicide. [Suicide rates](#) are at epidemic levels on many reservations where kids are two and a half times more likely to kill themselves than non-natives. But rates are also very high in the state of Wyoming with the fourth highest rate in the country.

Yet somehow, suicide rates on the Wind River reservation are actually relatively low compared to the rest of [Fremont County](#). In the last five years, only 12 of the 59 suicides here were on the reservation, less than a quarter. But Sage says, with so much suicide around them, it’s important to stop its spread before it starts. He says the best way is to turn to the traditional culture.

For many on Wind River reservation, that means horses.

“They have a really nice spirit and it makes us happy. Like songs, like singing, like prayer. When we’re on them, as you seen the children today, they’re all smiling.”

Sage and other volunteers help kids climb on horseback and then lead them around the field at a gentle pace. But some kids are more experienced. One kid runs and flings himself on the bare back of his colt, Stormy. 11-year old Kaden Lone Dog has been riding since he was three and won trophies riding bareback in Indian relay races. He says, when he’s upset all he wants to do is get on a horse and ride fast.

“I always jump on my foal and go to my pasture and get on my horse when I’m mad at my dad,” Lone Dog says. “I ride to the ditches and rivers.”

But Program Director Sage says, he’s been using social media and word of mouth to reach kids less experienced than Kaden too. He says, just overcoming their fears teaches them to deal with stress.

“The horse, it senses when we’re afraid of them,” he says. “But it doesn’t hold it against us so when we get over our fears, then the horse is okay with that. It doesn’t keep making us be afraid of it.”

And overcoming fears is something many Native kids know a lot about, according to Erik Stegman, director of the [Center for Native Youth](#), a national organization. He says a large percentage of Native children grow up in foster homes or in the juvenile justice system.

“For many youth, they really are on their own when they’re young and feel that they have a pretty serious lack of support,” Stegman says.

He says there's also a lack of support in Native schools and health care for such kids. But he says traditional culture programs can undo some of that harm.

“When they can come to a horse culture program and really be grounded again in their own culture and community and be with elders, that gives them a completely different outlook on life.”

“Circle up!” Sage calls to the group and some of the kids whistle to get everyone’s attention. It isn’t easy getting everybody off the horses, but soon they all gather together. “Okay, let’s fix our circle. We’re just checking back in again. Can you see the joy in these children when they ride and everyone?”

The kids all quiet down and they start again, saying *nee'eesih'inoo* and talking about how they feel after their time with a horse. Then, after everyone's had a turn, the crowd heads for the parking lot. Back to their everyday lives.

The Horse Culture Program meets every Tuesday evening at the Wind River Casino in Riverton and every Thursday at the rodeo grounds in Ethete. To learn more, check out [this film](#) about the program or visit [the Northern Arapaho Suicide Prevention Facebook page](#).

Related Content

[The Modern West 5: Wild Horses—A Western Icon In Trouble?](#) [Oct 19, 2015](#)

[Gillette Community Rallies Around Tattoo To Fight Suicide's Stigma](#) [Jan 8, 2016](#)

[Native Health Conference Brings Together Western And Traditional Healers](#) [May 31, 2016](#)

[New Handbook Offers Straight Talk To Native Girls About Rape](#) [Apr 22, 2016](#)

[Megadroughts could return to southwestern U.S.](#)

By National Geographic, 7/24/19

ALMOST A THOUSAND years ago, in the arid climate of the southwestern United States, the Chacoan culture flourished. Ancestors of southwest Native American tribes today, Chacoans built impressive multi-storied stone buildings with a far-reaching trade system selling colorful macaws for turquoise. But a desperate lack of water—a megadrought—caused the advanced civilization to seemingly vanish within a generation.

[Some Pacific salmon populations are especially at risk from climate change](#)

By Phys.org, 7/24/19

Four population groups of Pacific salmon in California, Oregon, and Idaho are especially vulnerable to climate change, according to a new study in the open-access journal PLOS ONE by Lisa Crozier of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and colleagues. The results will be useful for prioritizing protection efforts for salmon populations along the entire west coast of the United States.



Monument Of Native American Hero ‘Crazy Horse’ Slowly Takes Shape In South Dakota disclose.tv

Madoff Asks Trump to Commute His 150-Year Sentence

By MICHAEL GOLD

Bernard L. Madoff, 81, pleaded guilty in 2009 to 11 counts of financial crimes after admitting to running a Ponzi scheme. *(Indian Country needs to weigh in!)*

A Massive City And Several Pyramid-Shaped Structures Found Beneath Lake Fuxian In China

I’ve been in finance for 30 years—and this is how I teach my kids about money (CNBC)

Bipartisan senators introduce bill to challenge new EPA policy and Supreme Court ruling on FOIA **By The Hill, 7/23/19**

Senators from both sides of the aisle are backing a bill to strengthen the public’s ability to obtain government records, seeking to counteract recent changes that make it easier for the Trump administration to withhold information. The new Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) bill introduced Tuesday directly challenges both an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) policy implemented earlier this year and a June Supreme Court ruling. Senate Judiciary Committee members Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa.), Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), John Cornyn (R-Texas) and Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) said the bill was meant "to reverse recent developments that undermine the public’s right to access information and hold government accountable."



[700,000-Year-Old Horse Found in Yukon Permafrost Yields Oldest DNA Ever Decoded](#)
westerndigs.org

Water Shorts

[KRRC adds RES to dam removal contractor list](#) [By Herald and News,](#)

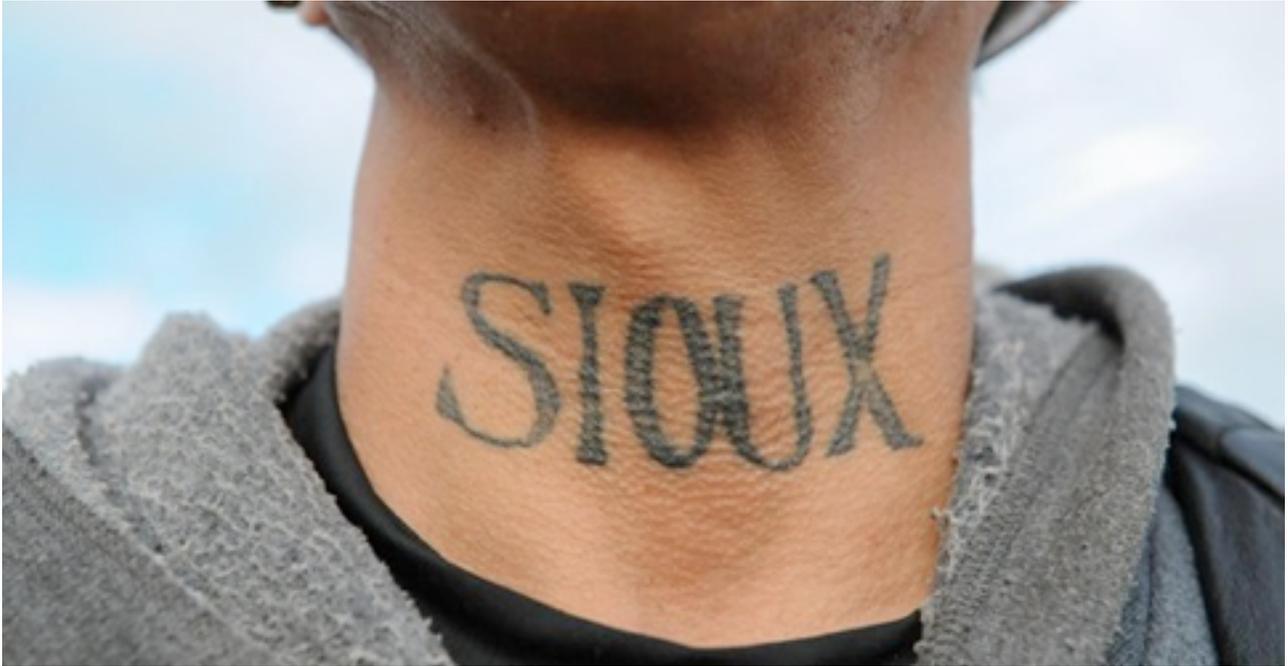
7/24/19 Wednesday, the Klamath River Renewal Corporation (KRRC), along with lead contractor Kiewit, selected Resource Environmental Solutions, LLC (RES) as project restoration subcontractor, according to a press release. KRRC is charged with fulfilling the terms of the Amended Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement (KHSA) for dam removal on the Klamath River. The entire dam removal project is estimated at \$450 million. It expects to employ 400 full- or part-time workers through contracts, subcontracts and direct hiring. If federal approval of the operating license transfer for the dams from PacifiCorp to the KRRC takes place, the project is expected to start in 2021.

[Truckee River is running low; Here's what you need to know](#) [By KCRA, 7/24/19TAHOE](#)

CITY, Calif. — Even after a stormy winter dropped record amounts of snow in the Sierra, boosting Lake Tahoe to its highest level in nearly two decades, the Truckee River is struggling to stay afloat. Low water levels have halted commercial rafting, leaving businesses that rely on tourism dollars struggling. Here are three things you need to know about the Truckee River:

[After 65 Years, Spring-Run Chinook Salmon Successfully Return to the San Joaquin River](#) [By CA Department of Water Resources, 7/25/19](#)

The San Joaquin River – the second longest river in California – was once home to one of the largest populations of spring-run Chinook salmon, a species of fish that is now classified as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Thanks to a collaborative multi-agency effort that includes the Department of Water Resources (DWR), spring-run Chinook salmon are successfully returning to the San Joaquin River for the first time in more than 65 years. At the end of May 2019, 23 adult spring-run Chinook returned, surviving their nearly 370-mile round trip journey to the Pacific Ocean as juvenile fish and the trip back to the San Joaquin River as adults to spawn – typically a two to five-year process.



[Trump advisors aim to privatize oil-rich Indian reservations](#)

reuters.com

Native American reservations cover just 2 percent of the United States,...

[Why Are We Still Looking for Oil and Gas?](#) **By LEE WASSERMAN**

In choosing leaders, our test should be: Will they increase or decrease the extraction of fossil fuels?

[Green groups sue EPA over 'sweeping overhaul' of public records policy](#)

[By The Hill, 7/24/19](#)

Two separate environmental lawsuits were filed Wednesday challenging the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) changes to its public records policy. The two suits, filed separately by four environmental groups in the Federal District Court of Northern California and the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, each argue that the EPA's newly implemented Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) rule, submitted at the end of June without a public comment period, was intended to prevent the public from receiving requested public information and to hide information from requesters.

[Scientists urge the U.N. to make environmental destruction a war crime](#)

PAOLA ROSA-AQUINO

Dr. Mark T. Esper, the new U.S. Secretary of Defense, sworn in this week, has launched a PFAS task force to investigate the presence of toxic chemicals at hundreds of military bases across the country. Esper said that the Department of Defense plans to aggressively address the contamination and its effects. [MLive](#)

In context: [PFAS: What You Need To Know.](#)

South Carolina Digital Archives (samples)



[Survey of the establishment of the United States at Mount Dearborn on the Catawba River in the state of South Carolina by Alex Macomb, Major of Engine... 1809 · \[Macomb, Alexander, 1782-1841\]](#)

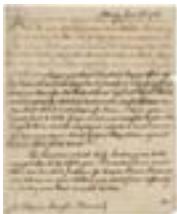
[View Full Item in University of South Carolina. South Caroliniana Library](#)

[Highway Entrance to Old Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S.C](#)

A postcard of the highway entrance to Fort Moultrie. The back of the postcard reads, "Shown in this view are the old guns left from past days, the grave of Osceola, famed Indian chief, and the road to..." [View Full Item in College of Charleston Libraries](#)

[Bowl Attributed to Susannah Owl](#)

Catawba Indian snake bowl from the early 19th century. The earthenware bowl fired with variations in color, with a brown base. Areas on the bowl fired to a very dark color with some areas being black... [View Full Item in University of South Carolina. McKissick Museum](#)



[Letter to Sir William Johnson Baronet from William Shirley, June 23, 1756 1756-06-23 · Shirley, William, 1694-1771](#)

A letter (1756) referencing the recruitment of Indians as troops, written by William Shirley (1694-1771), who served as the Governor of Massachusetts and a commander, after Braddock, of British troops... [View Full Item in College of Charleston Libraries](#)



[Manuscript] [James Glen's speech on "our Situation with regard to Indians" with additions and deletions reviewing his understanding of an agreement with Indian trader Charles McNair, giving a detailed account of M...](#) [View Full Item](#) in University of South Carolina. South Caroliniana Library

Council of Native Americans of South Carolina (CONA, tribal leaders) picnic 1986 · Crediford, Gene (Photographer)

The Council of Native Americans was the first Native American activist group in South Carolina. Chaired at this time by Lumbee Indian, Grace Lowry. People identified L to R Standing: Unidentified, Osc... [View Full Item](#) in University of South Carolina Lancaster. Native American Studies Center



Lake Junaluska 1923

Lake Junaluska is west of Asheville, near Maggie Valley. The lake is named for nearby Mount Junaluska, which was named for the Cherokee Indian leader, Chief Junaluska. The lake was created by damming... [View Full Item](#) in Georgetown County Museum, <http://www.georgetowncountymuseum.com/>



Indian Converts 1727 · Mayhew, Experience, 1673-1758 [London: for S. Gerrish, bookseller in Boston in New-England Indian Converts: or, Some account of the lives and dying](#)

[speeches of a considerable number of the Christianized Indians of Martha's Vineyard...](#)
[View Full Item in Furman University Libraries](#)



[Waccamaw Indian Pauwau Crediford, Gene \(Photographer\) Grand Entry.](#)
[View Full Item in University of South Carolina Lancaster, Native American Studies Center](#)



[Santee Indian Church 1985 · Crediford, Gene \(Photographer\) Church members.](#)
[View Full Item in University of South Carolina Lancaster, Native American Studies Center](#)

[Catawba Indian Pottery Crediford, Gene \(Photographer\) Heavily incised jar by Sara Ayers.](#)

[Indian mound, Camden View Full Item in University of South Carolina. South Caroliniana Library](#)

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South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism 15
South Carolina State Library 8
Congaree National Park 6
Spartanburg County Public Libraries 6

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