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SYDNEY WORTH, YES! MAGAZINE

Despite filing numerous petitions and appeals for federal recognition, the Duwamish tribe still is not federally acknowledged by the U.S. government. Without federal recognition, tribal members cannot access the social services that are guaranteed to recognized tribes. Through a program called Real Rent Duwamish, Seattleites can now contribute to the Duwamish's fight for recognition by paying rent to the tribe as a form of restitution. [Read the Article →](#)



[Native North American Indian - Old Photos](#) is with [William HS](#) and [22 others](#).

Hollow Horn Bear - Sicangu - circa 1890
{Note: Each Golden Eagle tail feather in his headdress represented a War Honor he had earned. This would be equivalent to today's military ribbons and medals, such as the Bronze Star or Purple Heart, etc.} Forget cane sugar. Why not sate your sweet tooth with maple syrup? Nutritious minerals provide its color and flavor, and the gooey golden stuff has a lower glycemic index than refined sweeteners. Indigenous foragers in New England and Quebec figured out that there are a few weeks each spring when maple trees' sap can be extracted, to be boiled down to syrup, but unlike most sugar cultivation, maple farming doesn't require pesticides or herbicides. Plus, maple trees fare best in diverse forests, meaning that the fast-growing US maple industry—valued at \$142 million in 2018—supports the preservation of carbon-storing forestland.

Here are seven maple-powered items that prove trees give us all a pretty sweet deal.

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The Reviving America's Scenic Byways Act of 2019 has passed out of...

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[Newfound Artifacts alter timeline for Native Americans in California](#)

The presence of newfound artifacts is evidence, archaeologists say, that native people in Northern California carried on their traditions and maintained tribal ties much longer than many historians thought.

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At the heart of the debate is determining the role museums should play in the 21st century, and the extent to which they should engage the public.



66. Clark County Commissioner’s Agenda

Approve, adopt, and authorize the Chair to sign a resolution designating the second Monday in October as Indigenous Peoples’ Day. (For possible action)

Resolution is on the Agenda for next Tuesday 9/17 9:05 am

Item #66: <https://agenda.co.clark.nv.us/sirepub/mtgviewer.aspx?meetid=2031&doctype=agenda&itemid=119972>

Please review the agenda item and the Resolution for details.
Board of County Commissioners vote on Tuesday 9/17.
Email your County Commissioner to voice your support!!

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Photo by [Sam MacMillan](#) | Female red-breasted merganser fishing along Turri Road in Los Osos, California

*My mission in life is not merely to survive, but to thrive; and to do so with some passion, some compassion, some humor, and some style.
~~~Maya Angelou*

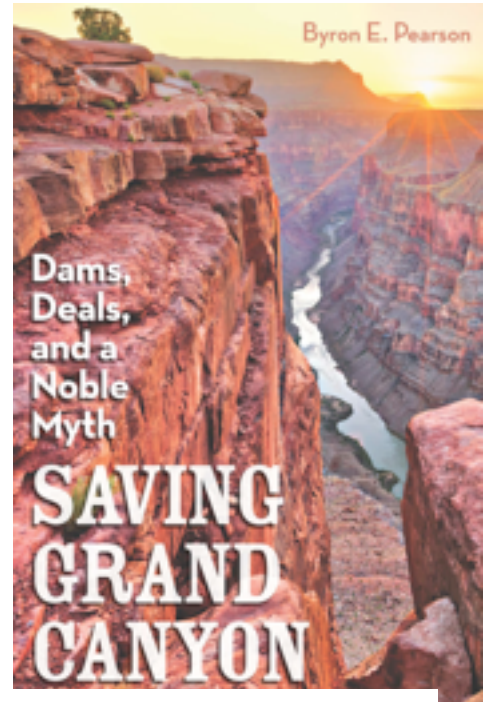


[Jack Malotte](#)

## [Save Nevada's Water: Ban Fracking In Nevada](#)

The [Bureau of Land Management - Nevada](#) is at it again trying to frack everything they can. This is just one of the many many egregious locales they are targeting in their upcoming oil and gas lease sales.

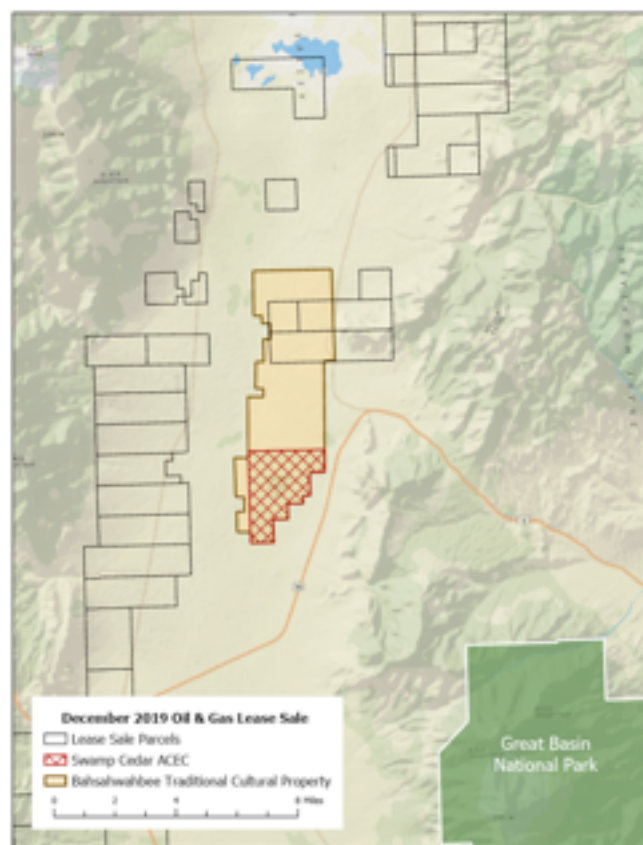
"The Swamp Cedars are a place of great cultural and ecological value in Spring Valley of Eastern Nevada. It is here where the Indigenous People's stories of the Swamp Cedars massacre in Spring Valley tell of the calvary killing native people. This is the land known to the Indigenous called Bahsahwahbee which is guarded by



prayers around the ceremonial sites dedicated to honoring life blown into Creation. It's where the Rocky Mountain Juniper *Juniperus scopulorum* grow and this is the only location in Nevada where they grow on the valley floor.

Now BLM wants to turn Bahsahwahbee into an oil field, disgracing and defiling the site of massacres of Native people. This is an outrage."

Please sign the petition to protect the swamp cedars! <https://act.myngp.com/Forms/3482917479003654912>



[Gina Brown-Davis to Nuclear Free and Independent Pacific](#)

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[Resist250 - STOP celebrating Cook](#)

Debra Harry outlines the language of Dum Diversas, one of the earlier papal bulls (laws of mandate) in what came to be known as the Doctrine of Discovery. As sh... [See More](#)

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**[In Las Vegas, Afghanistan vets recall time as Horse Soldiers](#)**

The two were part of the first group of U.S. Army Special Forces soldiers sent to Afghanistan less than a month after 9/11, where they secretly entered the country on horseback.

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Long, but pertinent article re African slaves and Indians:



**[Before 1619, there was 1526: The mystery of the first enslaved Africans in what became the United States](#)**

Spanish explorers brought 100 slaves to a doomed settlement in South Carolina or Georgia. Within weeks, the subjugated revolted, then vanished.

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**[Steeped in Hawaiian History, Longboarding Rides an Instagram Wave](#)**

By NICK CORASANITI

The online popularity of longboarding persuaded the World Surf League to add an official tour to a sport known for shortboarding competitions.

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**[The Stream, September 11, 2019: Radioactive Fukushima Water May Be Dumped Into Ocean, Japanese Official Warns](#)**

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After an earthquake and tsunami devastated the Fukushima nuclear plant in 2011, Japan has dealt with a growing amount of radioactive water at the plant, which is used to cool the plant's fuel cores, then stored onsite. Now, more than 1 million metric tons of contaminated water exist, and storage space is running low—prompting the country's environment minister to state that releasing the water into the ocean may be the only option. [BBC](#)

Photos of the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair by Alan Taylor, senior editor at *The Atlantic*

In April 1904, St. Louis opened its doors to the world for what was officially called the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, but was widely known as the St. Louis World's Fair. Millions of dollars had been spent to build the 1,200-acre fairgrounds and its nearly 1,500 buildings—a huge scale that ended up delaying the opening by a year. During the eight months the fair stayed open, nearly 20 million people paid a visit. On display were marvels of technology, agriculture, art, and history, and there were amusement rides and entertainment to be found



"Among the inhabitants of the Arctic"

in a section called “the Pike.” The fair introduced a huge audience to some relatively new inventions such as private automobiles, outdoor electric lighting, and the X-ray machine—as well as foods from across the United States and around the world. The exposition also had a focus on anthropological exhibits—with an approach that is shocking by today’s standards: In some cases, organizers brought people from the Philippines, the Arctic, and elsewhere to the fairgrounds as set pieces among re-creations of their home environment or villages. After the fair closed, nearly all of its structures were demolished within a short time, leaving only a few footprints, ponds, and canals in Forest Park in St. Louis.



"Indian Girl Archers." A U.S. government exhibit at the 1904 World's Fair.

[Read entire article at The Atlantic](#)

for Indian participation at the Fair: http://lpe.slpl.org/col/2_1.html

I am pleased to announce that [Boston Rare Maps](#) will be participating in the [San Francisco Map Fair](#) on September 27-29, 2019.

The Fair will be held at San Francisco's Yerba Buena Center for the Arts at 701 Mission Street. America's leading map dealers will be exhibiting, a cocktail reception and preview will be held on Friday the 27th, and educational lectures will be offered over the course of the weekend. Click [HERE](#) to purchase advance tickets.

Please feel free to call with questions, or visit the [Fair's web site](#) for more information including a list of exhibitors and schedule of events. I hope to see you there!

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The San Francisco Map Fair is sponsored by the **History in Your Hands Foundation (HIYHF)**, a non-profit organization with a mission to provide classrooms with authentic, historical objects in an effort to help foster a more enriched learning experience. For more information about the History in Your Hands Foundation, visit our website at www.hiyhf.org.

The **lecture series** portion of the San Francisco Map Fair will be sponsored by the [California Map Society](#). It will consist of three 40 minute lectures followed by a 10 minute Q & A period. The mission of the California Map Society to preserve and disseminate historical and contemporary cartography, primarily of California, for members as well as the general public. The society was formed as a statewide association in 1978 and incorporated as a California non-profit public benefit corporation in 1987.

Today's selection -- from *Heaven's Breath: A Natural History of the Wind* by Lyall Watson.
The idea of windmills was likely brought to Europe from the Middle East by the Crusaders, and helped the Europe of the Middle Ages build what was perhaps the first complex civilization not dependent on slave labor:

"No one knows who first conceived the simple and extraordinary notion of harnessing the wind to grind corn, but it seems to have taken place in Persia sometime around the sixth or seventh century. There are reports of windmills pumping water in the province of Segistan in 134 BC, but it was probably not until some centuries later that square towers, now called *panemones* -- literally 'things of all winds' -- were built on the windy plains of eastern Iran and Afghanistan with slots that opened on to a bladed wheel whose shaft led down to a grindstone. The design seems to represent a happy fusion of eastern and western ideas. The milling mechanism was copied from the Roman waterwheel, but the wind turbine is pure Tibetan prayer wheel. "From Persia, the principle travelled east to China, where it was discovered that if the sails were 'feathered', set at an angle on the shaft, it was not necessary to have an enclosed wheel with slots channelling the air directly on to each blade. And as the invention moved west again, this free wheel seems to have been gradually tilted more and more by the use of gears until it eventually stood upright in the manner of a classic 'Dutch' windmill.

See the 1,000-Year-Old Windmills Still in Use Today -- National Geographic

"The Crusaders were apparently responsible for bringing the idea back to Europe, because before 1096 there were no such mills in the north, but by the end of the following century, they were common enough to be the subject of a new papal tax.

"This ready acceptance of the new wind engines is characteristic of the Middle Ages, whose glory is usually seen to rest only in its cathedrals and scholars, but which was equally notable for having built the first complex civilisation which relied on non-human power, rather than that provided by sweating slaves. This change of heart was a direct result of an implicit theological assumption of the worth of humanity, but it did not of course prevent the church from cashing in.

"The first actual record of a windmill in Europe is an oblique one from 1180, in which an abbey in Normandy receives the gift of a piece of land at Montmartin en Graine, which is described as being 'near a windmill'. The first English mill seems to have been one built at Bury St. Edmunds in 1191, but demolished again almost immediately by order of the lord of the manor, an abbot who held the local monopoly on grinding. There was never an act of parliament that made this practice legal, but by custom known as the Milling Soke -- hence the expression to be 'soked' or 'soaked' by taxes -- all tenant farmers were forced to grind their grain at the lord's mill, giving him one sixteenth of the proceeds."

Heaven's Breath: A Natural History of the Wind Pages: 120-121

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[50 Mohawks Assisted In 911 Rescue](#)

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Kyle Beauvais was one of 50 Mohawk ironworkers who participated in the...

Fawn Douglas

I am so happy about all of the Native representation! So much is happening in our city starting with the Indigenous Peoples' Market and Festival.

- Learn about the Southern Paiute people, and see our dancers and speakers from the Southern Paiute Language and Cultural Group. We are bird dancing and [Gloria Evanston](#) and her family as the second group of bird dancers.

- There's more! Inter-tribal, mu... [See More](#)

— with [Tzintzún Tepeyolohtli Estefania](#), [Gio Rangel](#), [Elena Marcos](#) and [13 others](#).

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Meth Is Not Our Way

Prayers & Offerings
 9am Popcorn Rock
 10am Meet at PHS entryway
 Walk/Run to Nixon, NV Community Gym
 12pm Potluck Luncheon *NI food donations welcome*

September 15, 2019
Walk/Run

NI Hand drummers Singers Welcome
Round Dances
Anti-Meth Presentation



http://militarymuseum.org/Mariposa1.html?fbclid=IwAR2C0RqC9ywFgvalKUTjRCK8nUw_ZjHsTLEOgNm-h47jxUPOvgWOMy7Ic5g