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Wakan

Power, energy. The power to give life and to take it away; the power to build or destroy. In our philosophy every Creation has this potential. When tate, “the wind,” was created, we were given air to breathe. Air can be healthy or poisonous, enabling life or causing death. Another example is wooke: “the laws.” Laws can build community or be used to destroy an entire culture. Similarly, a man or woman has the power to give life or to take life. Wakinyan wakan, “the thund...[See More](#)

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We appreciate the Director's comments about the pipeline's alternatives — especially during the week we were all in court. We can do better than an outdated and stale idea.<http://nevadanewsmakers.com/RayHagar/article.asp?ID=281>

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"To be blunt, I think we are already at that (critical mass) point, quite honestly. We are...

**At UNR today: Poster sessions from the World Water Forum 1:30-4:30
Room 402 Joe Crowley Student Union**

Southern Nevada Water Authority's Proposed Groundwater Transfer Project and Pipeline in Eastern and Southern Nevada and Its Ecological Impacts

Olivia Fox, Undergraduate - Environmental Science

Wester Water Law: Understanding the Doctrine of Prior Appopriation

Shelby Hockaday, Graduate Geography

Water Conservation in the Reno Area Julia Lorbeer, Undergraduate - English

Tribal Water Rights (Pyramid Lake) Karli Lubin-Bresee, Undergraduate - English

Honey Buckets: Wastewater Management and Sanitation Practics in Rural Alaska and the Impacts on Native American

Peyton Murphy, Undergraduate - Environmental Science

<https://www.msn.com/en-us/health/health-news/south-dakota-says-meth-were-on-it-and-twitter-asks-are-you-guys-ok/ar-BBWZHyC?ocid=spartandhp>

- The [third annual Flat Earth International Conference was held in suburban Dallas](#) last week, with some 600 believers in attendance.
- The event's schedule resembled any typical corporate conference, except for the unusual content of speakers' presentations, like "Space is Fake" and "Testing The Moon: A Globe Lie Perspective." Awards were handed out for the year's best flat Earth-related videos.
- The hundreds of flat Earthers at the Dallas gathering were just a small portion of the movement; conferences have been held in Brazil, Britain and Italy. Online communities have hundreds of thousands of followers and YouTube is inundated with flat-Earth content creators, whose productions reach millions.
- And even though the Earth's curvature can easily be seen from an airplane window on a clear day, people across the planet — including Hollywood A-listers and, most surprisingly, commercial airline pilots — are rejecting science and spreading the word that the Earth is flat. (CNN)

Yucca Mountain bill in House faces steep climb

A House committee will consider a bill Tuesday that would proceed with development of the Yucca Mountain project, but it faces an uncertain future on the floor and in the Senate.

Screw Nevada, New Mexico, and Texas?! U.S. House Energy & Commerce Committee approves dangerously bad nuke waste bill

[H.R. 2699, the Nuclear Waste Policy Amendments Act of 2019](#), was passed by the U.S. House Energy & Commerce Committee on Wed., Nov. 20, by voice vote. That is, there is no roll call record as to how each U.S. Representative voted. Voice votes are usually applied only to non-controversial matters, such as naming a post office. This dangerously bad high-level radioactive waste legislation should be among the most controversial bills Congress addresses. H.R. 2699 aims to open one or more dumps in the Southwest -- so-called consolidated interim storage facilities (CISFs), targeted at New Mexico and/or Texas, as well as a permanent burial dump at Yucca Mountain, Nevada, on Western Shoshone Indian land. If any one of these dumps open, large-scale shipments of high-risk irradiated nuclear fuel, by [road](#), [rail](#), and/or [waterway](#), would travel through most states, past the homes of millions of Americans. Considering their targeting for the nuke waste dumps, this bill could be called the Screw Nevada, New Mexico, and Texas bill. But when it comes to the high-risk transportation impacts, we all live in Nevada, New Mexico, and Texas! See the self-congratulatory press release by the U.S. House Energy & Commerce Committee chairman, Frank Pallone Jr. (Democrat-New Jersey), [here](#). *What can you do? Contact your U.S. Representative, and urge opposition to this dangerously bad bill, H.R. 2699! You can also contact both your U.S. Senators. Urge them to oppose H.R. 2699, and its Senate companion bill. Unlike the last congressional session, the U.S. Senate has already taken up H.R. 2699. The Senate has not assigned a bill number for the legislation, but [on May 1, 2019, S. _____, a Discussion Draft of the Nuclear Waste Policy Amendments Act of 2019, was taken up by the U.S. Senate Environment and Public Works Committee's chairman, John Barrasso \(Republican-WY\)](#). You can also reach your Congress Members' D.C. offices by calling the U.S. Capitol Switchboard at (202) 224-3121. Please take urgent action, and spread the word!* Learn more about [the latest on H.R. 2699, here](#). And learn more about [centralized storage](#), [Yucca Mountain](#), and [waste transportation](#), at our website.

Regarding the photo, above right, the rail route shown would be used to transport high-level radioactive waste, past the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., bound for dump-sites out West, if H.R. 2699 becomes law. So not only would Mobile Chernobyls pass by the work place of Members of Congress, they would also pass through the congressional districts of 75% of the members of the U.S. House of Representatives, in the context of those bound for Western Shoshone Indian land at Yucca Mountain, Nevada. (Shipments bound for CISFs in NM and/or TX would follow similar to identical routes, especially that far east of the Southwestern U.S.) That is, Mobile Chernobyls would pass through 330 of 435



U.S. Reps.' districts, bound for Yucca Mountain, as documented by the State of Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects. See the 2017 documents below:

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- **Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects** - [Representative Transportation Routes to Yucca Mountain and Transportation Impacts \(Cask Shipments by State\)](#) - Fred Dilger PhD
- **Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects** - [Cities Potentially Affected by Shipments to Yucca Mountain](#) (pdf-2.45M)
- **Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects** - [States Potentially Affected by Shipments to Yucca Mountain with Congressional Districts](#) (pdf-7.05M)
- **Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects** - [Congressional Districts Potentially Affected by Shipments to Yucca Mountain - 115th Congress](#) (pdf-882K)

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Beyond Nuclear aims to educate and activate the public about the connections between nuclear power and nuclear weapons and the need to abolish both to safeguard our future. Beyond Nuclear advocates for an energy future that is sustainable, benign and democratic.

The Overlooked Aftermath of the Chernobyl Nuclear Disaster Robin Lindley

- **New data released by the Brazilian government shows that deforestation of the Amazon Rainforest has hit the highest annual level in over a decade.**
Nearly 10,000 square kilometers (3861 square miles) of forest has been lost in the past year, highlighting the lack of proper efforts made by the Brazilian government in preserving the planet's largest forest.
- Land-grabbers, agribusiness, miners, and loggers have been heavily supported by the government, leading many environmental groups to place the blame on them, stating they were weakening environmental protections and almost promoting the environmental destruction.
- A recent civil society gathering titled "Amazon: Centre of the World" brought together activists from around the globe to draw up a forest manifesto that would put nature and the Amazon at the heart of the international debate about the climate and biodiversity crisis, though their efforts are heavily opposed by many local interest groups. (Guardian)

The Greatest Scam in History

by Naomi Oreskes

Scientists working on the issue have often told me that, once upon a time, they assumed, if they did their jobs, politicians would act upon the information. That, of course, hasn't happened. Why?

Derek St Clair to 100 MILLION INDIGENOUS FACEBOOK USERS

When they find artifacts make sure take pictures of them otherwise you will never see them again thank have a blessed day.



[Ancient Nez Perce village site yields oldest date of human habitation in North America](https://www.wallowa.com)

[Forget Elon's Batteries—Fix the Grid With a Rock-Filled Train on a ...](https://www.wired.com / 2016 / 05 / forget-elons-batteries-f / - 619k - similar pages)

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- [Energy Vault Funding Breathes Life Into Gravity Storage | Greentech ...](https://www.greentechmedia.com / articles / read / energy-vault-funding-bre... - 372k - similar pages)
<https://www.greentechmedia.com / articles / read / energy-vault-funding-bre... - 372k - similar pages> Jun 6, 2019 ... The speculative field of gravity-based energy storage got a boost ... with a gravity- based idea was **Advanced Rail Energy Storage** (ARES), ...

[It's not just Venice. Climate change imperils ancient treasures everywhere.](#)

KATE YODER



[Delaney Apple](#)

Our ancestors sat on the ground to be closer to unci maka where the truth and all creation lies. Now we sit on chairs and tell lies. We treat the ground as dirty and improper. How can this be when our bodies return to the earth. Old ways are better. Ancestors knew better.

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[Southern Sierra Miwuk Nation faces federal recognition deadline](#) indianz.com

[Dee Numa](#) “We are still being destroyed as a people,” Chairman Bill Leonard told The Fresno Bee. “They’re still killing us. In that way, the genocide has not stopped. ... The genocide isn’t over as long as they’re denying tribes their rights.” Quote Now here's the...[See More](#)

[Dee Numa](#) This group agreed with YNP to begin the Indian History of YNP at the year 1860, and in doing this they are creating a False History and erasing the Mono Lake Paiutes who were the Original Ahwahneechee. In

Place Names of the High Sierra (1926)
by Francis P. Farquhar

Bridal Veil Fall

Yosemite

Although Hutchings says that he suggested the name on his first visit to Yosemite in 1855 (Hutchings: [In the Heart of the Sierras](#), 1886, p. 89), it is said by Bunnell to have been named by Warren Baer, editor of the *Mariposa Democrat* (Bunnell: [Discovery of the Yosemite](#), 1880, p. 208). This is corroborated by the following quotation from a reprint of an article in the [Mariposa Democrat of August 5, 1856](#): “We make bold to call it Bridal Veil; and those who may have the

felicity to witness the stream floating in the embrace of the morning breeze, will acknowledge the resemblance, and perhaps pardon the liberty we have taken in attempting to apply so poetical a name to this Queen of the Valley.” (*Quarterly of the California Historical Society*, 1923, I:3, p. 277.)

“*Po'ho-no, Po-ho'no* (though the first is probably more correct.)” (Powers: [Tribes of California, in Contributions to North American Ethnology](#), III, 1877, p. 363.) The Indian name, has been commented upon by Hutchings, Bunnell, Whitney ([Yosemite Guide Book](#), 1870, p. 16), and many others. Kroeber says: “Pohono Falls, in Yosemite Valley, appears to be of Miwok Indian origin. These Indians, however, do not recognize the often-quoted meaning ‘evil wind,’ and connect the word rather with Pohonichi, the Yokuts’ name of a Miwok group in the vicinity, in which -chi is an ending denoting ‘people.’” (Kroeber: *California Place Names of Indian Origin*, 1916, p. 55.) (See [Pohono Trail](#).)

BUCK CAÑON [Tehipite]

Some say it was named for Jim Budd, an Indian; but others say from the killing of a large buck. Long known as Buck Cañon. (G. W. Stewart.)

CHAGOOPAH PLATEAU, FALLS [Mount Whitney, Olancha]

The falls were named by W. B. Wallace, J. W. A. Wright, and F. H. Wales, in 1881, for an old Piute chief. (*Mount Whitney Club Journal*, 1902, no. 1, p. 11.)

The name is spelled “Sha-goo-pah” by Wallace; also in Elliott’s *Guide to the Grand and Sublime Scenery of the Sierra Nevada* (1883), where it is said to be the Indian name of Mount Williamson (pp. 38-39).

Kroeber says the meaning is unknown, but the name is almost certainly a Mono word. (Kroeber: *California Place Names of Indian Origin*, 1916, p. 38.)

“We have mapped it as the Chagoopah Plateau, as it is traversed by the creek forming the Chagoopah Falls.” (William R. Dudley, in S.C.B., 1898, II:3, p. 187.)

CONVICT LAKE [Mount Morrison]

A band of convicts escaped from the Nevada state penitentiary at Carson City, September 17, 1871, and went south to Owens Valley. On the morning of September 24, a posse, led by Robert Morrison, encountered some of the convicts nears the head of what was then known as Monte Diablo Creek. Morrison was killed. The convicts escaped, but were captured a few days later and were lynched. The lake and creek were thenceforth called Convict. (Chalfant *The Story of Inyo*, 1922, pp. 214-220.)

The Indian name of the lake was Wit-sa-nap, according to Mrs. A. A. Forbes, of Bishop. (S.C.B. 1913, IX:1, p. 55.)

COYOTE CREEK, PASS [Olancha]

The origin of the name Coyote is from the Aztec coyotl. (Kroeber: *California Place Names of Indian Origin*, 1916, p. 41.)

The mountain coyote (*Canis latrans lestis*) has a wide range throughout the Sierra. (Grinnell and Storer: [Animal Life in the Yosemite](#), 1924, pp. 71-76.)

The coyote figures prominently in the myths of the California Indians, particularly in creation myths. (Powers: [Tribes of California, in Contributions to North American Ethnology](#), III, 1877.— Merriam: [The Dawn of the World](#), 1910.— Kroeber: *Indian Myths of South Central California*, in *University of California Publications—American Archaeology and Ethnology*, IV:4, 1907.

EL CAPITAN

[Yosemite]

“The native Indian name is To-to-kon oo-lah, from To-to-kon, the sandhill crane, a chief of the First People.” (C. Hart Merriam, in S.C.B., 1917, X:2, p. 206.)

The Indian name appears in various forms of spelling and accent through Yosemite literature, and is given various interpretations. (Hutchings: [In the Heart of the Sierras](#), 1886, p. 396. Hutchings: [Scenes of Wonder and Curiosity in California](#), 1860, pp. 103-106. Whitney: [Yosemite Guide Book](#), 1870, p. 16. Powers: [Tribes of California, in Contributions to North American Ethnology](#), III, 1877, pp. 363, 366-367. Bertha H. Smith: *Yosemite Legends*, 1904, pp. 47-54. Merriam: [The Dawn of the World](#), 1910, p. 35.)

“In adopting the Spanish interpretation, ‘El Capitan,’ for Tote-ack-ah-noo-la, we pleased our mission interpreters and conferred upon the majestic cliff a name corresponding to its dignity.” (Bunnell: [Discovery of the Yosemite](#), 1880, p. 211.)

ESHOM VALLEY, CREEK

[Tehipite]

Named for a man named Eshom, who was one of the first residents of the region. Eshom. Valley was a camping-place of Indians. The Indian name, Cha-ha-du, means “Place where clover grows the year round.” (George W. Stewart.)



Taos Pueblo

[What's Up With Water – November 18, 2019](#) — This week's edition of What's Up With Water includes coverage on thousands of hazardous dams in the United States, discolored water in Cleveland, Ohio, and how water connects climate to health.

2 **million** Americans who live without a steady supply of running water, according to a [new report](#) called "Closing the Water Access Gap in the United States." Native Americans are the most likely to have water accessibility issues, the study found, with an estimated 58 out of every 1,000 Native American households lacking plumbing. For white households, the proportion is 3 out of every 1,000. [NPR](#)

Today's insight was written by **George McGraw, Founder & CEO, [digdeep.org](#)** Today, over 2 million Americans are living without access to clean, running water. The newly released 'Close The Water Gap' report by DigDeep and the US Water Alliance pulls back the veil on America's hidden water crisis.

This is the first-ever comprehensive look at indoor water access across the United States, and its findings are explosive: Race is the strongest predictor of vulnerability. In six states (plus Puerto Rico), progress is actually backsliding. More than 44 million Americans are served by water systems with recent violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act.

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January 3rd - 5th

***Friday: 3 Man Tournament**
Registration: 6:00 - 7:00 pm
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Registration: 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Entry Fee: \$125.00

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Tournament**
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1st place: \$3,000
2nd place: \$2,000
3rd place: \$1,000

***Sunday: Home Tribe vs Guest
&
Opens**

Food will be provided through out the weekend. This is a drug and alcohol free event. Hotel rooms will be available but limited. A code will be needed for any participants. For any questions or room inquiries you can contact Frankie Medrano @frankiemedrano23@gmail.com or Pebbz Brown @bpebbz@yahoo.com. They are also available to reach on facebook. Frankie Medrano or Pebbz Brown.