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Sydney Opera House hosts Dance Rites last weekend.

Its a national corroboree where clan groups & Tribes from all over Australia come together to dance up the country.. [youtube.com](https://www.youtube.com)

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truththeory.com

Horse tales <https://www.newsreview.com/reno/horse-ales/content?oid=29280633>

Horse sense - Editor's Note

<https://www.newsreview.com/reno/horse-sense/content?oid=29280815>

Pure Water 4U <https://www.purewater4u.org/>

[California's working landscape makes \\$333-billion impact on state economy](#)

By CA FWD, 11/20/19

California's "working landscape" represents the sixth largest economic sector in the state, outpacing the healthcare, real estate and construction industries. That's according to a recent report issued by the University of California Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources (ANR). "That's going surprise an awful lot of people, because too many folks here in California just really take our working landscapes for granted," said ANR Vice President Glenda Humiston, speaking at the California Economic Summit in Fresno earlier this month. Besides traditional agriculture, working landscapes includes fishing, forestry, mining, outdoor recreation and renewable energy.

['Fire is medicine': the tribes burning California forests to save them](#)

By The Guardian, 11/21/19

When Rick O'Rourke walks with fire, the drip torch is an extension of his body. The mix of diesel and gasoline arcs up and out from the little wick at the end of the red metal can, landing on the ground as he takes bite after bite out of the dry vegetation in the shadow of the firs and oaks. "Some people are like gunslingers and some people are like artists who paint with fire," he says. "I'm a little bit of both."

[Restoring The River with the Yurok, Hupa and Karuk](#)

By KCET, 11/21/19

For the past two centuries, California has relied heavily on the natural resources of the North Coast region, exploiting its pristine watersheds for agriculture and its forests for timber. But today, the environmental costs of timber extraction and damming have reached a tipping point. Now the Yurok are working with local and state organizations to revitalize the forests, rivers and wildlife, a comprehensive feat requiring collaboration among community leaders up and down the Klamath and Trinity Rivers.

[The Surprising Connection Between Salmon and Redwood Forests](#) By KCET 11.19

Keith Parker, a fish biologist of the Yurok tribe, says the river is the life blood of his culture. Many religious ceremonies revolve around the river because it supports salmon and dozens of other species critical to the ecosystem. Parker describes the cycle in which salmon pass along marine-derived to both predators and the forests. When salmon carcasses are carried out into the forests by smaller animals, they help nurture the redwood forests hundreds of miles upriver.

Hope you all got to see "From Caves to Cosmos" last night on PBS. Part 1 of 4 parts, series covers ancient wisdom and modern science are combined to shed light on who were America's First Peoples. Check your local listings for the next segments.

This segment was followed by a short on Pyramid Lake cultural promotion.

ARTEFFECTS (Thursday 11.28 @ 8:30 pm) will feature "Native American Art Compilation"



[Researchers Reveal Kids Who Get More Hugs Have More Developed Brains](#)

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[Sisyphus had it easier](#)

If you skipped Greek mythology, **Sisyphus** is the poor sucker doomed to roll a rock up a hill only to watch it tumble downward before he reached before the top. On Capitol Hill, the legislative version of the rock is any Yucca Mountain bill in 2019. Still Sen. **John Barrasso**, R-Wyo., has given it a go. **Gary Martin** reports

Tribes Halt Major Copper Mine on Ancestral Lands in Arizona - EcoWatch

<https://www.ecowatch.com/native-tribes-copper-mine-arizona-2641382305.html>

“Between historical over-appropriation and over-pumping in our water basin and people moving to Nevada— regardless of the number of tourists we have coming in—we have had an influx of population in the north and in the south.” –Brad Crowell, director of Nevada’s Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, in reference to water stress in the state. Crowell believes Nevada’s water supply has reached a “critical mass.” A pipeline from eastern Nevada to Las Vegas has been suggested as a way to alleviate some of the state’s water shortages, but the project has drawn opposition from ranchers, tribes, and other activists. [U.S. News & World Report](#)

[New Fossils Unlock Evolutionary Secrets of Two-Legged Snakes](#)

How Geronimo Eluded Death and Capture for 25 Years

The legendary medicine man and guerrilla warrior was so expert at eluding the enemy, he was considered to be protected by supernatural powers [READ MORE](#)

[Senate Version of Violence Against Women Act "Undercuts Tribal Sovereignty"](#)

JOURDAN BENNETT-BEGAYE, INDIAN COUNTRY TODAY

A Republican-authored bill to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), which expired in February 2019, is up for consideration. But concerns are being raised about provisions that would roll back achievements made in the 2013 version of the VAWA, including the ability of tribal courts to prosecute non-Natives for domestic abuse or sexual violence committed against Native people. [Read the Article →](#)



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[okcfox.com](#) | By [KOKH FOX 25 News, Oklahoma](#)

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[National Opportunities](#)

[Support for Initiatives Addressing Diabetes and Hypertension](#)

The Community Health Grants program, an initiative of the American Medical Association (AMA) Foundation, supports innovative programs targeting the prevention and reduction of type 2 diabetes and hypertension.

[Model K-12 Schools Funded Nationwide](#)

The Walton Family Foundation's Innovative Schools Program supports educators and entrepreneurs nationwide who open all types of K-12 schools that can help students achieve at the highest level.

Grants Enhance the Lives of Military Members and Veterans

The Bob Woodruff Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that offer programs for post-9/11 impacted veterans, service members, their families, and caregivers.

Education Programs Promoting Japan/U.S. Understanding Supported

The United States-Japan Foundation supports innovative education projects that help young Americans and Japanese learn about each other's society, culture, and country as well as learn to work together on issues of common concern.

Regional Opportunities

Ride Credits Provided to Nonprofits in U.S. and Canadian Communities

Lyft is committed to empowering nonprofit organizations doing work to make communities stronger, healthier, and more equitable.

Funds for Programs Fostering the Self-Sufficiency of Coloradans

The Anschutz Family Foundation supports nonprofit organizations throughout the state of Colorado that assist people to help themselves while nurturing and preserving their self-respect.

Grants Advance the Health and Education of Connecticut Residents

The Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority (CHEFA) was created to help Connecticut-based nonprofit organizations raise the funds needed to meet their goals of improving the health and education of the citizens of the state.

Support for Libraries in Rural Texas

The Tocker Foundation is dedicated to the support of rural, public libraries in Texas serving populations of 12,000 or less.

Federal Opportunities

Funds Available to Protect Groundwater

The Solid Waste Management Grants program seeks to reduce or eliminate pollution of water resources from solid waste sites.

Program Helps Preserve Cultural Collections

The Sustaining Cultural Heritage Collections program helps cultural institutions meet the complex challenge of preserving large and diverse holdings of humanities materials for future generations.

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**Grow with Google** aims to help everyone across America access the best of Google's training and tools to grow their skills, careers, businesses, and nonprofits. In this spirit, the **Google.org Impact Challenge Nevada** will award \$1,000,000 in grant funding to nonprofits creating economic opportunity in our cities and towns. Local nonprofits submit innovative proposals and a panel of experts and the public help us decide five winners.

If you're a local nonprofit and did not get a chance to submit an application, we invite you to join our **Grow with Google Partner Program** to access free resources to help your organization teach people the digital skills that will help grow their careers and businesses.

<https://impactchallenge.withgoogle.com/nevada2019>

# FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION BEST DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT

***Water Warriors* is the story of a community's successful fight to protect their water from the oil and natural gas industry.**

Directed and Produced by Michael Premo  
Produced by Rachel Falcone

This award-winning 22-minute short is now streaming on POV  
[WATCH NOW](#)

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## The Revelator



You've probably heard by now that hundreds of Bureau of Land Management employees have been asked to move out West. We dug into the real motivations behind this relocation and the effects it will have on the management of our public lands. [Here's what we found.](#)

The Trump administration has also been busy on another front — working on a plan for more biofuels. Is this a good or bad thing, and how much should Americans care? [It's complicated.](#)

We like to highlight good ideas, but sometimes we have to call out the bad ones. Case in point: a scheme to flood the market with fake rhino horns to disrupt poachers. [Here's why that won't work.](#)

But what *is* working? Our laws — at least, when they're enforced. A legal expert reminds us not to forget an important tool in the fight against plastic pollution — the citizen-suit provision of the Clean Water Act, which [grassroots activists recently used to win an important victory.](#)

### **Subscriber bonus: The Wild 5**

**Let's go a little deeper. Here are five other stories we're watching this week.**

1. California Gov. Gavin Newsom just announced more oversight for the troubled state agency that oversees oil and gas extraction, as well as a [temporary ban on new permits](#) for drilling that uses steam injection and fracking.
2. Under right-wing President Jair Bolsonaro, deforestation in the Brazilian Amazon is on the rise, with the equivalent of two football fields being cleared per minute — [the highest rate in a decade.](#)
3. While the cause of a recent 383,000 gallon spill from the Keystone XL pipeline in North Dakota remains unknown, state regulators now say it has affected [more than 10 times](#) the amount of land than previously reported.
4. An artillery range on a Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Army base has become an unlikely refuge for the endangered [St. Francis' satyr butterfly.](#)
5. As Copenhagen, Denmark, strives to become the first [carbon-neutral capital by 2025](#), here's what life is like for residents.

### **In case you missed it:**

Public lands in the West have been under threat for a long time. [The new book \*This Land\* offers a great refresher](#) — and a call to action.

### **What should we cover next?**

Our stories rely on insight from experts and readers around the world, so we always welcome your ideas and inside scoops. [Drop us a line anytime.](#)

### **Coming up:**

We're hard at work on new articles and essays, including a look at conservation failures and what's happening in Washington beyond the impeachment hearings.



Look for our latest links in next week's newsletter — or follow us on [Twitter](#) and [Facebook](#) for the headlines as they go live. We share other news there, too, so please join us and keep the discussion going

As always, thank you for reading.  
**Tara Lohan**, Deputy Editor, *The Revelator*



**[A Baby Zebra With Polka Dots Spotted In Kenya](#)** [horses-world.com](http://horses-world.com)

This article has nothing to do with horses, however, I thought to bring it...

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<https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/technology/why-farmers-may-want-to-paint-their-cows-with-zebra-stripes/ar-BBX2Qv3?ocid=spartandhp>

I had heard this theory about zebras' stripes, but it is fun to see it tested out as true.

[They've Managed the Forest Forever. It's Why They're Key to the Climate Change Fight](#) *Julia Rosen, The Lost Angeles Times*

Rosen writes: "The first time Mandy Gull visited Canada's Broadback Forest, she was struck by the displays of delicate lichen. By the dense, ancient trees. By the moss-covered floor, which rose and fell like a rumped green blanket." [READ MORE](#)

[Keystone Spill Has Affected Nearly 10x More Land Than Was Estimated](#)
ecowatch.com | By [EcoWatch](#)

[Native American tribe becomes first to pass hate crime law protecting LGBT people](#) pinknews.co.uk

[Mary Musgrove | National Women's History Museum](#)

<https://www.womenshistory.org/education-resources/biographies/mary-musgrove> - 148k - similar pages Mary Musgrove become a negotiator between English and Native American communities and played an important role in the development of Colonial Georgia.

[Mary Musgrove - Wikipedia](#)

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mary_Musgrove - 116k - similar pages Mary Musgrove (c. 1700–1765) was of mixed Yamacraw and English ancestry. She facilitated in the development of Colonial Georgia and became an important ...

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“A Canadian mining firm says it will move forward with plans to mine minerals from land that was previously part of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah.”



[Firm Prepares To Mine Land Previously Protected As A National Monument](#)
[npr.org](#)

More Documentaries to Peruse (from MSU)

Geronimo : As the leader of the last Native American fighting force to capitulate to the U.S. government, Geronimo was seen by some as the perpetrator of unspeakable savage cruelties, while to others he was the embodiment of proud resistance. Directed by Dustinn Craig and Sarah Colt. Part of the We Shall Remain package.

[Geronimo and the Apache Resistance](#) / a Peace River Films production for American experience ; produced and directed by Neil Goodwin. Boston] : WGBH Boston Video, 2007. 1 DVD videodisc (56 min.) : sd., col. ; 4 3/4 in. **E99.A6 G47 2007 VideoDVD** (Also available as [streaming video](#) from **PBS Video collection**) : Separate myth from reality in the tragic collision of two cultures with dramatically different views of the world and of each other. For years, Apache tribes had resisted the advance of the pioneers and their threat to the traditional ways of life. But Geronimo fought the longest, becoming one of the most famous, feared and misunderstood Indian warriors in our history. Now at last, descendants of those Apaches who fought so long ago tell their story as it has never been told. They explain the mysteries of Apache power that made them so terrifying in battle, so skillful in escaping disaster.

[Ghost Dance](#) / Stephen Ives. Arlington, VA : PBS, 1996. 60 minutes. [Streaming video](#) available from **PBS Video Collection**. : This documentary by Stephen Ives examines the Ghost Dance movement in the American West.

[Gifts from the Elders : honouring the past for a healthier tomorrow](#) / written & produced by Chantelle A.M. Richmond, James M. Fortier ; director, James M. Fortier, Wab Kinew ; a Turtle Island Productions film. [London, Ont.] : University of Western Ontario, 2013. 1 DVD videodisc (60 min.) : sd., col. ; 4 3/4 in. **E99.C6 G545 2013 VideoDVD** : Follows five Anishinaabe youth who interview their elders to research the impact that environmental and cultural dispossession has had on the loss of knowledge about traditional ways and the health of their people. Also available [online](#). [More information](#).

[A Good Day to Die](#) / a Yocha Dehe Winton Nation production ; produced and directed by David Mueller and Lynn Salt. New York, NY : Distributed by Kino Lorber, Inc., 2011. 1 DVD videodisc (90 min.) : sd., col. ; 4 3/4 in. **E93 .G66 2011 VideoDVD** (Also available as [streaming video via Kanopy](#)) : A Good Day to Die chronicles a movement that started a revolution and inspired a nation. By recounting the life story of Dennis Banks, the Native American who co-founded the American Indian Movement (AIM) in 1968 to advocate and protect the rights of American Indians, the film provides an in-depth look at the history and issues surrounding AIM's formation. From the forced assimilation of Native Americans within boarding schools, to discrimination by law enforcement authorities, to neglect by government officials responsible for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, AIM sought redress for the many grievances that its people harbored. Banks' personal struggle culminated in major armed confrontations at Custer, South Dakota and Wounded Knee -- climactic flash points which saw him standing steadfast as a leader for his cause. Bittersweet and compelling, A Good Day to Die charts the rise and fall of a movement that fought for the civil rights of American Indians. [Trailer](#).

[Good Meat](#) / produced by Larry Pourier ; directed by Sam Hurst ; written by Sam Hurst and Beau LeBeau ; a co-production of Sam Hurst, Native American Public Telecommunications, and NET Television. Lincoln, NE : Vision Maker Media, 2011. 1 **streaming video** file (57 minutes) available via **Alexander Street Press** : Good Meat follows an Oglala Lakota man's struggles and triumphs as he attempts to reclaim his health.

[The Great American Foot Race](#) / produced by BIG Productions in association with Native American Public Telecommunications and Independent Television Service ; produced by Dan Bigbee, Jr. and Lily Shangreux. [S.l.] : Distributed by Visionmaker Video, c2002. 1 DVD videodisc (58 min.) : sd., col. with b&w sequences ; 4 3/4 in. **GV1063 .G74 2002 VideoDVD** : Documents an extraordinary 3,422-mile cross-country trek in 1928, won by 19-year-old Cherokee Indian Andy Payne, the shy son of an Oklahoma farmer who entered the race because "I just thought I could do it."...Dubbed "The Bunion Derby" by sports writers of the day, this was a grueling competition in which 199 runners attempted to cross the United States. Facing scorching temperatures, intermittent supplies of food and water, competing without modern running shoes or equipment, only 55 men finished the 84-day race from Los Angeles to New York. The film not only describes Payne's incredible achievement, but tells the story of a race that was filled with drama, hucksterism, and even the early beginnings of corporate sponsorship of amateur athletic events....One of the first roads to be designated a U.S. Highway was Route 66, running from Chicago to Los Angeles. Cy Avery of Tulsa, known as the Father of Route 66, and a member of the American Association of State Highway Officials, wanted to promote the fact that a network of roads had been created to link the U.S. from coast to coast. To calm people's fears about driving long distances, the idea of a foot race across the country was born....The man chosen to organize and promote the foot race was Charles C. Pyle, the P.T. Barnum of sports promotion. When a \$25,000 grand prize was announced, men from all over the world, including prominent long-distance runners from Finland, South Africa, and Canada signed up. Others who entered were unknown immigrants whose heads were filled with dreams of fame and fortune. Andy Payne's family borrowed \$125 for Andy to enter the race and he headed off for the training camp in Los Angeles....In the end he triumphed in the face of overwhelming odds, simply because he believed in himself. [Trailer](#).

[The Great Indian Wars, 1540-1890](#). [Minneapolis, MN] : Mill Creek Entertainment, c2009. 3 DVD videodiscs (approx. 235 min.) : sd., col. ; 4 3/4 in. **E81 .G74 2009 VideoDVD** 1-3 : The year 1540 was a crucial turning point in American history. The Great Indian Wars were incited by Francisco Vazquez de Coronado when his expedition to the Great Plains launched the inevitable 350 year struggle between the

white man and the American Indians. From the point forward the series of battles the United States and the Native American Indians began where blood was shed and thousands of lives were lost on both sides. The Battle of Tippecanoe, the Battle of Horseshoe Bend, all three Seminole Wars, and the Battle of Little Big Horn were some of the most important conflicts that led up to the last official massacre the Battle of Wounded Knee where the defeat of the Indians was solidified. America's landscape would be forever changed.

The Great Movie Massacre / written, produced, & directed by Phil Lucas & Robert Hagopian. Lincoln, NE : GPN, c1979. 1 VHS videocassette (29 min.) **PN1995.9.I48 G7 1979 Videocassette** : First in a five-part series which examines the Indian stereotype portrayed in movies and questions what effect this Hollywood image has had on Indians' own self-image. This segment explores the beginning of the "savage Indian" myth in popular American literature which was perpetuated in the Wild West by Buffalo Bill and others, and on into the scripts written for the early motion pictures. The myth was used to advance the drama of the story without regard to historical fact in many cases.

Great Native American Civilizations. [United States] : Tmw Media Group, 2005. 1 DVD videodisc (approximately 22 min.) : sound, color ; 4 3/4 in ROVI Movie Collection **CT7 D0105768 VideoDVD** (Also available as **streaming video via Kanopy**) : Explore the variety of civilizations in North America before European contact. Learn about the ways of life, government, economy, religion and laws of the early Native Americans. Provides a relevant picture of how Native Americans lived. Learn the origins of the first Native American. Learn about the Incas, Mayas & Aztecs- who they were, where they came to settle, and why?

The Great Tribes / video produced by Laura Verklan. New York, NY : A&E Television Networks, 1997. 1 **streaming video** (92 min.) via **American History in Video.** : Features the Cheyenne, Cherokee, and Navajo Indians.

Guns, Germs, and Steel (2004) / produced by Lion TV for National Geographic Television & Film ; series producer, Cassian Harrison. [United States] : National Geographic, [2005] 2 DVD videodiscs (165 min.) : sd., col. ; 4 3/4 in. **HM206 .G86 2005 VideoDVD** 1-2 : An epic detective story that offers a gripping expose on why the world is so unequal. Professor Jared Diamond traveled the globe for over 30 years trying to answer this question. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book. Why did Eurasians conquer, displace, or decimate Native Americans, Australians, and Africans, instead of the reverse? Diamond dismantles racially based theories of human history by revealing the environmental factors actually responsible for history's broadest patterns.



Here's looking at you!