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final countdown

New report says the Arctic is in dire condition By Nick Visser

The report card also included perspectives from indigenous elders who have lived in the region for generations for the first time. The Arctic is home to more than 70 indigenous communities, who warned of a rapidly changing landscape that threatens "the entire Bering seafood chain."

"The world from our childhood is no longer here," the group wrote in the report. "Our young children today are seeing so much change, but it is difficult for them to understand the pace. We are losing so much of our culture and connections to the resources from our ocean and lands."

https://grist.org/climate/new-report-says-the-arctic-is-in-dire-condition/?utm_medium=email&utm_source=newsletter&utm_campaign=daily

[Turtle Island Liberationow](#)

"In a show of defiance, dozens of American Indian community members returned to a former homeless encampment in south Minneapolis late Friday, declaring their reoccupation of the site a protest to demand more emergency shelter beds and fewer barriers to housing."

[Despite city's efforts, more must be done to help the homeless, leaders say. startribune.com](#)



[Indian activists reoccupy site of former Minneapolis homeless camp](#)

[Despite city's efforts, more must be done to help the homeless, leaders say.](#)

[Indian activists hunker down at site of former Minneapolis homeless camp](#)

For a second day, American Indian activists occupied the site of a once-sprawling homeless encampment, insisting they will not leave until local officials address their demands for more emergency shelter beds.



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[Paiute Baskets At the Peabody](#)

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Culture Group: North American : Great Basin : *Shoshone* ... ANT.235830 Digital Image: Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History; photo by C. Sease, 2012 ...

1 Basket, coiled, grass coil foundation; woven from arrow ...

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... W. lengthwise across top 5.25', 1934, *Shoshone-Paiute*, Death Valley, Calif, ... ANT.235829 Digital Image: Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History; photo by ...

[North America | Peabody Museum](https://www.peabody.harvard.edu) <https://www.peabody.harvard.edu> › [node](#)

Great Basin. Paiute water jug Baskets from Paiute and *Shoshone*. Image: Paiute water jar. PM 13-9-10/8533. Midwest & Great Lakes. Early twent Mica human ...

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The *museum* visit introduces displays of *Shoshone*, Ute and Salish peoples and those from South or Central American societies to identify common ...



The Guardian Building

[The mosaic tiles, in a fascinating combination of Art Deco and Southwest Native American design in stunning patterns in the vestibule, lead you into a cathedral-like ceiling room, lined with Detroit souvenir shops...](#)

500 Griswold St, Detroit, MI 48226-3480

[There's a massive free catalogue of Indigenous films online — and we have 6 picks to get you started | CBC Arts](#)

[In honour of Canadian Film Day, we asked Indigenous filmmakers and curators for some recommendations from the NFB's new Indigenous catalogue.](#)

[Native Sun Productions](#)

[10th Annual "Raid At Martin's Station"](#)

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["I Am Besieged" The Travis Legacy - by Native Sun Productions](#)

[British Betrayal \(Battle of Fallen Timbers & the Treaty of ...](#)

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British Betrayal (*Battle of Fallen Timbers* & the Treaty of Greenville). Bobblehead George.

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[https://www.c-span.org > video > battle-fallen-timbers](https://www.c-span.org/video/battle-fallen-timbers)

[The *Battle of Fallen Timbers* \(1794\) was the final battle of the Indian War in the Northwest. A very good rendition of the events and the British provocateurs behind it.](#)

[A “million word gap” for children who aren’t read to at home](#)

[Young children whose parents read them five books a day enter kindergarten having heard about 1.4 million more words than kids who were never read to, a new study found. This “million word gap” could be one key in explaining differences in vocabulary and reading development, said Jessica Logan, ...news.osu.edu](#)

[A School Has Replaced Homework With Acts Of Kindness All Through December](#)

[We should always have a positive attitude in life, but we should never ignore the reality: some things need to be corrected in our society. I love this time of the year: it reminds us that we need to be grateful, kind, joyful, and filled with love to share. Every year, people are seeking a \[...\] healthyfoodhouse.com](#)

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[Watch: Ta’Kaiya Blaney, 14-Year-Old First Nations Activist, Sings Her Song “Turn the World Around”](https://www.democracynow.org)
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[NowThis](#)

Greta Thunberg turned over her press conference to Indigenous youth activists at UN climate summit

[Climate Policy Should Reflect the Resilience of Northern Indigenous Communities](#)

MYLÈNE RATELLE AND FRANCIS PAQUETTE, THE CONVERSATION

As climate change continues to impact communities across the world, policy makers should turn to Indigenous knowledge to develop an adequate framework for increasing community resilience against environmental challenges. Northern Indigenous communities in Canada have developed unique structures to cope with climate change, including ways to manage food security and redistribution of resources. [Read the Article →](#)

["Market Solutions" Won't Bring Climate Justice. Eco-Feminism Is the Alternative.](#)

LEANNA FIRST-ARAI, TRUTHOUT

During the United Nations climate summit (COP25) in Madrid, Spain, feminists have been demanding climate policy that addresses the link between the exploitation of women and the environment. These protesters and activists, including many who also organized an alternative climate summit, are rejecting the carbon-trading programs that have come to typify the solutions put forth by the UN, and are demanding a greater focus on human rights and gender equality. [Read the Article →](#)

[Vivian Ayoungman has developed an app to help her students learn the Blackfoot language.](#) [Lynne Alexandrova](#) *to Indigenous people are joining forces*

Glad to hear it, as someone whose ancestors had to defend, for hundreds of years, language, faith, traditions... in another part of the world 😊:)

[Salmon die-off expands, bringing total chinook fishing closure on Oregon's north coast](#)

[The death of a growing number of salmon, that hadn't yet spawned due to a parasite, has brought a sweeping fishing closure.](#) [statesmanjournal.com](#)

[Copenhagen to plant communal fruit trees on city streets](#)

Pick-your-own all over the Danish capital. [matadornetwork.com](#)

A Local Historical Snapshot from N&R

<https://www.newsreview.com/reno/secret-history-of-reno/content?oid=26171115>

Food and dignity

Native Americans had seniority, but the example set by community leaders, including newspaper owners, had a lot to do with how Renoites treated tribal members. In 1891, when a group of representatives of eastern tribes came to Nevada to visit the Paiute prophet Wovoka, Reno's Journal belittled them. In 1893, a group of Native Americans were sent to San Francisco to be "exhibited" at a fair. In 1911, Native American Jack Macini was hit by the Overland Limited, mangled, decapitated and killed—all of which was a source of amusement to the Gazette, which published a long supercilious story filled with disdain and a white person's version of tribal lore—and elsewhere in the same edition there was a one-inch death notice on a second, apparently less interesting "buck Indian."

Newspaper owners changed, and sometimes the attitude toward Native Americans changed with them, becoming more sympathetic if patronizing. The Journal in 1911: "It is a reproach on civilization that these young Indians should be in the condition of close cousins to savage wildcats."

Tribal food was a regular grievance. Whites cut down pine nut trees, a regular part of the native diet, deeply angering tribes. Whites constantly complained about the tribes fishing—as they had done for centuries—from the Truckee River, named for a Piute leader. In 1900, the Journal bragged that its campaign against illegal fishing in the Truckee was making headway: "It is reported that a number of Indians have been infringing the law between here and Laughton's [west of Reno] and it would be well if the offenders were captured and made an example of." Tribal members were regularly arrested for selling trout in Reno.

At a Native American settlement on the east end of the Truckee Meadows, a store owned by George Moffit was blown up, killing him and injuring his wife and child.

In 1902, tribal leader Captain Jim wrote about the loss of tribal lands: "Now on account of not having homes the Washoe Indians wander from place to place and learn these destructive habits which the white people have introduced. ... Some white men says that we have no business to drink whiskey if we know it to be dangerous, but they do the very same thing, yet they are supposed to be civilized men."

If some whites reached out to them, officialdom was there to insist that tribal members be shunned. In 1914, Victor Catrini was convicted in Reno police court of associating with Native Americans. His sentence—leave Reno.

White officialdom seldom aided Indians, but in 1924 Indian police officer Sam Johns arrested Alex Jamison for selling denatured alcohol to Native Americans in the jungles along the Truckee River.

After World War II, Congress reacted to the uncomfortable parallels between German treatment of the Jews and U.S. treatment of the tribes by creating a Claims Commission. The Washo tribe filed a claim of \$43,811,985.84 based on the 1862 value of Washo land, mineral, timber, fish and game rights, plus interest, all as a result of findings by professional assessors. Twenty-one years later, the Commission settled the case by paying \$5,000,000 to the Washo.

In 1975, a Native American employee of the Washoe County School District accused the district of misusing federal funds earmarked for tribal education by “trying to eliminate us from the curriculum.”

[Study: Memories of music cannot be lost to Alzheimer's and dementia](#)
[The part of your brain responsible for ASMR catalogs music, and appears to be a stronghold against Alzheimer's and dementia.](#) [bigthink.com](#) | By [Big Think](#)

More Research Resources **Indian Place Names in Alabama**

Written by William A. Read and revised edition by James B. McMillan 1984
Book Published by: [The University of Alabama Press](#)



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<https://www.arkansaspreservation.com/LiteratureRetrieve.aspx?ID=133283> - similar pageserved as a conduit for the often forced and devastating removals to Indian of Cherokee land continued at frequent intervals during the first two decades of the name of his country, [but] did not convey ownership nor impair the right of the ...

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[Before Wyoming: American Indian Geography and Trails ..](#)
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[Map showing the lands assigned to emigrant Indians west of Arkansas and Missouri.](#)



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[The Arctic is a ticking time bomb that's close to going off.](#)

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ANIMALS: When pesticides lead to ecological collapse

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A class of pesticides called neonicotinoids—neonics, for short—are some of the most controversial in use. They're super effective, insect-killing chemicals widely applied to seeds before they go in the ground, and they work by disrupting with the central nervous system of insects. They're linked to the [decline of honeybees](#) (*pictured below*) and wild bees around the world, [as well as birds](#). Now it looks like they could be connected to fishery collapses as well. A recent study found that after farmers in southwest Japan started using neonics on their rice crops, [plankton and fish numbers in a nearby lake plummeted](#), Douglas Main reported.

The devastation at Lake Shinji can be summed up in three simple graphs, created by Nat Geo graphics editor John Kappler: One shows the increase in neonic use starting in 1993; the second shows the drop of zooplankton in the lake starting in 1993; and the third shows the drop in smelt and eels starting around 1993. (*graphs not replicated here*)

National Geographic is known for its award-winning maps and graphics (like this incredible [stunning visualization of bird migration](#)) or these maps showing [how tigers have been traded across the U.S.](#), but sometimes a simple bar chart or line chart (below) is all you need to make your point loud and clear.

467 species have been declared extinct in the past decade, [says Vox's Brian Resnick](#). He begins his story with Toughie, the last Rabbs' fringe-limbed treefrog, which died in an Atlanta zoo in 2016.

Female orcas live up to 90 years of age, and they play an important role in their advanced years, [research indicates](#). The grandmothers boost the survival rate of grandcalves by knowing and guiding the young ones to food sources, says evolutionary ecologist Dan Franks. The elder whales' "greater knowledge and their leadership, especially when times are hard, are helping calves," Franks says.

Antibiotics, antiparasitic medication, and even painkillers are being transferred from cows, pigs, and poultry to other insects and animals, [wreaking havoc with wildlife worldwide](#). Among the insects dying: the useful dung beetle, which eats pests and redistributes nutrients in the soil of cow pastures.

This newsletter has been edited and curated by David Beard, with photo selections from Eslah Attar. Have an idea or a link? We'd love to hear from you at david.beard@natgeo.com. Have a great day, and thanks for reading!

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National Opportunities

Support for the Preservation of African American Historic Places

The National Trust for Historic Preservation is committed to saving America's diverse historic environments and to preserving and revitalizing the livability of communities nationwide.

Community Partnerships to Address Children's Health Funded

The Community Access to Child Health (CATCH) Program is designed to improve access to healthcare by supporting pediatricians who are involved in community-based efforts to enhance the health of children.

Grants Strengthen National Programs to Promote a Diverse and Just Jewish Culture

The Righteous Persons Foundation is dedicated to supporting efforts that build a diverse, just, and vibrant Jewish community in the United States.

Youth Projects Using Technology to Address Environmental Issues Supported

The Captain Planet Foundation is dedicated to giving the next generation of environmental stewards an active understanding and love for the natural world in which they live.

Regional Opportunities

Funds for Efforts to Promote the Health of Massachusetts Residents

The Massachusetts Medical Society and Alliance Charitable Foundation is dedicated to addressing issues that affect the health, benefit, and welfare of communities throughout Massachusetts.

Grants Enhance the Capacity of Alaskan Organizations

The Alaska Community Foundation is dedicated to addressing current and emerging needs in Alaskan communities.

Support for Programs to Empower New Jersey Women and Girls

The Jewish Women's Foundation of New Jersey (JWF) transforms the lives of individual women and girls through hands-on philanthropy and collective grantmaking.

Japanese American Initiatives in California Funded

The JA Community Foundation supports nonprofit organizations serving the Japanese American and greater Asian American communities in California.

Federal Opportunities

Preservation of Humanities Collections Supported

The Preservation Assistance Grants for Smaller Institutions program helps small and mid-sized institutions improve their ability to preserve and care for their significant humanities collections.

Funds Available to Help Domestic Violence Victims With Disabilities

The Training and Services to End Violence Against Women with Disabilities Grant Program helps individuals with disabilities and deaf individuals who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.



Heartbreaking pictures show starving polar bears fighting over plastic rubbish

The upsetting images show the cubs battling it out in Alaska as they get desperately hungry waiting for the arrival of sea ice so they can hunt for seals mirror.co.uk

