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### **YOU KNOW YOU ARE FROM WASHINGTON STATE WHEN:**

You know the  
Vitamin d deficiency  
struggle is real.

You know how to  
pronounce Sequim,  
Puyallup,  
Sammamish,  
Enumclaw...

[See More](#)



ON TUESDAY, THE U.S. SUPREME COURT SAID THAT RESIDENTS OF FLINT, MICHIGAN, CAN PURSUE A CIVIL RIGHTS LAWSUIT AGAINST CITY AND GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS. THE LAWSUIT ACCUSES OFFICIALS OF ALLOWING THE CITY'S WATER TO BE CONTAMINATED WITH LEAD. THE JUSTICES HAVE REJECTED APPEALS BY OFFICIALS TO HALT THE LAWSUIT. [REUTERS](#)

### [Census 2020: Counting Heads Along the Frozen Bering Sea](#)

By [EMILY SCHWING](#) and [MIKE BAKER](#)

The census began its 2020 count in a remote Alaskan village amid questions about whether officials can avoid yet another undercount of minority communities.

Environmental groups say the U.S. Department of Defense is endangering communities by incinerating large amounts of PFAS-laced firefighting foam.

“There’s a need for much more significant research and regulatory action to make sure that disposal is done in a way that doesn’t just move the environmental problem around.” –Erik Olson, the Natural Resources Defense Council’s senior director for health and food, in reference to the burning of firefighting foam by the U.S. Department of Defense. Green groups argue that the impacts of incinerating the foam aren’t fully understood, and that the practice likely violates the Clean Air Act. PFAS contaminants have now been detected in rainwater and waterways throughout the United States. [The Guardian](#)

### [Getting out the vote in Indian Country | Nevada Current](#)

[Candidates make pitches, while participants connect contemporary issues to historic injustices, and learn to caucus.](#) [nevadacurrent.com](#)

### [Opinion | Why Robert Kennedy Went to Pine Ridge](#)

[nytimes.com](#)

[In the middle of his 1968 presidential campaign, he spent a day visiting an impoverished Indian reservation.](#)

**Just think it's over 50  
degrees warmer in  
your fridge than in  
North Dakota right  
now....**

### [Spotlight Continues Shining On](#)

[Female Native American Artists](#)



[Following in the wake of an historic exhibition in 2019 come two more opportunities to admire the work of Native American women.](#) [forbes.com](#)

## **Work with us in LA**

### **Full-Time Associate Communications Manager**

Are you a cross-channel storyteller keen on advancing IDA's mission and presence? Apply now to join our team as our Associate Communications Manager!

We're looking for someone adept with data-driven communications strategies, supporting IDA's multifaceted programs, implementing advertisements and engage the wider documentary community. With team members working both onsite and remote, we are looking for someone who is an active virtual and in-office collaborator. If that sounds like you, check out the job listing below.

[\*\*APPLY NOW\*\*](#)

## **This Inca Idol Survived the Spanish Conquest. 500 Years Later, Archaeologists Are Unveiling Its History**

A new analysis suggests the Pachacamac Idol, once thought destroyed, is probably older—and less bloody—than once believed

[https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/pachacamac-idol-ancient-peru-180973996/?utm\\_source=smithsoniandaily&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=20200116-daily-responsive&spMailingID=41560715&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=1681541110&spReportId=MTY4MTU0MTEExMAS2](https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/pachacamac-idol-ancient-peru-180973996/?utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20200116-daily-responsive&spMailingID=41560715&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=1681541110&spReportId=MTY4MTU0MTEExMAS2)

## **Scientists design bacteria based living concrete**

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## **Farmers Return To Ancient Method: Fighting Pests By Planting Wildflowers Instead Of Using Chemicals** [disclose.tv](http://disclose.tv)

The use of pesticides has proven to affect the environment in a negative way. Many farmers are now returning to ancient environmentally friendly approaches concerning pest control. One method is...

## **Trump hails WOTUS overhaul as critics call for investigation**

By E&E News, 1/20/2020

President Trump yesterday touted his repeal of key Clean Water Act regulations as more than three dozen current and former government officials called for an investigation into the scientific basis of his forthcoming replacement rule. Trump told a gathering of the country's farmers that last fall he repealed "one of the most ridiculous regulations of all," the Obama administration's Waters of the U.S., or WOTUS, rule, which defined which marshes, creeks and streams qualify for federal protections. The president called the previous rule "disastrous."

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**Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis' Center for Indian Country Development**  
**Join us for the third of a four-part series of informative webinars on Indian Country homeownership.**

**When:** Thursday, January 23, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. EST **Webinar 3:** Partnerships and financing

### **Topics**

Topics will include partnering on homeownership and lending processes to optimize homeownership.

### **Panelists**

**Tawney Brunsch, Executive Director, Lakota Funds**  
**Juel Burnette, Branch Manager, 1st Tribal Lending**

### **[REGISTER HERE](#)**

**What:** One in a series on increasing homeownership across Indian Country based on the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis' Center for Indian Country Development's **[Tribal Leaders Handbook on Homeownership](#)**.

**Who:** NCAI's Partnership for Tribal Governance and the CICD are partnering to inform tribal leaders, tribal housing staff and their partners about best practices for homeownership program development and growth.

### **Next Webinar:**

**[Thursday, January 30, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. EST](#)**: Making homeownership affordable

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### [Confluence](#)

Playing the stick game at Celilo Village during the annual Feast of the First Salmon on April 7, 1940. Girl standing at left is Ella Jim. Woman in center is Alice Wahnuhie Minnick. Find more photos at the **Confluence Library:** [confluenceproject.org/library](http://confluenceproject.org/library)

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[Hudbay Ann Mason](#)

The Ann Mason project is another step in Hudbay's

consistent strategy of accretive acquisitions of scarce, high-quality copper resources in mining-friendly jurisdictions. Like our page to stay up-to-date on our progress.

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### **Human Body Temperature Is Getting Cooler, Study Finds**

Our average normal temperature may no longer be 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit  
[www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/human-body-temperature-getting-cooler-study-finds-180974006/?utm\\_source=smithsoniandaily&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=20200116-daily-responsive&spMailingID=41560715&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=1681541110&spReportId=MTY4MTU0MTEExMAS2https://theconversation.com/your-blood-type-may-influence-your-vulnerabil=](http://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/human-body-temperature-getting-cooler-study-finds-180974006/?utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20200116-daily-responsive&spMailingID=41560715&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=1681541110&spReportId=MTY4MTU0MTEExMAS2https://theconversation.com/your-blood-type-may-influence-your-vulnerabil=)

**Archaeological discoveries are happening faster than ever before**, helping refine the human story <<https://theconversation.com/archaeological-discoveries-are-happening-faster-than-ever-before-helping-refine-the-human-story-128743>>

**Should I kill spiders in my home? An entomologist explains why not** <<https://theconversation.com/should-i-kill-spiders-in-my-home-an-entomologist-explains-why-not-to-95912>>

**Bison are back, and that benefits many other species on the Great Plains** <<https://theconversation.com/bison-are-back-and-that-benefits-many-other-species-on-the-great-plains-107588>>

**New year, same deadly pipeline.** We've been fighting the proposed Line 3 tar sands pipeline in Minnesota for years, but its owner Enbridge is still trying to push this dirty project forward.

In October, the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission found Line 3's environmental impact assessment "inadequate" because it didn't properly examine the dangers of oil spills into the region's pristine waters.

Minnesota's Department of Commerce has submitted a revised draft, but **it's still inadequate. The Line 3 project is as bad an idea as ever – and the state's water and the climate are still under threat.** Getting as many public comments as possible opposing Line 3 is critical to show the commission that the people don't support this tar sands disaster.

**[Tell the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission to reject Line 3's Final Environmental Impact Statement and stop the pipeline.](#)**

Enbridge, the company behind this project, has a terrible track record. Between 1999 and 2010, its pipelines had more than 800 spills, including the Kalamazoo River disaster of 2010, in which 843,000 gallons of toxic tar sands crude oil poured into Michigan's waterways.

Line 3 would carry the world's dirtiest oil across northern Minnesota, threatening Ojibwe treaty land, wild rice lakes, and the headwaters of the Mississippi River. **And it would completely wreck the climate – Line 3 would have the climate impact of FIFTY coal power plants operating for several decades to come.**

Over the past year, we've seen a wave of victories stop and delay dirty projects like Line 3 (the first time) and Jordan Cove LNG in Oregon. But we've also seen the Trump administration strip environmental protections to fast-track these dirty infrastructure projects. **We've shown that people power can beat Trump's Big Oil cronies – now it's time to organize and stand up against all infrastructure projects like Line 3.**

People power can stop dangerous fossil fuel projects like the Line 3 pipeline – but we need your help today.

This dirty pipeline won't be built,

Collin Rees, Senior Campaigner, Oil Change U.S.

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**Stanley Wasson Remembered**

From: Cheryl Wasson      Subject: FW: OLD ARTICLE ON MY DAD      Good Afternoon  
Shayne,      Hopefully you are able to download & share this article on My Dad, Stanley Wasson -  
it is dated June 6, 1945, when he was in the Military.  
We still have his Sword & he earned the Purple, Silver & Bronze Stars. When he passed, my  
Mom Naomi, was given the US Flag @ his Service in Lovelock.

June 6  
1945

# THE WEATHER

Yesterday: High 65, Low 43.  
Today: Partly Cloudy, Scattered Showers,  
Little Change in Temperature.

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## Lovelock Gunner Drops Mortar Shells 50 Yards From Muzzle to Stop Japs

WITH THE 33D DIVISION ON LUZON—Dropping mortar shells less than 50 yards from his gun position, Pfc. Stanley Wasson, son of Mrs. Eva Pancho, Lovelock, Nev., aided his company in breaking up a night attack against his company's perimeter by 200 Japanese.

Early in the morning the enemy launched a full scale onslaught against the left flank of the perimeter and were finally driven off

after countless rifle, machine gun and mortar duels and hand-to-hand encounters.

When Pfc. Wasson heard the Nips start their attack, he immediately started firing his 60 mm mortar. At first he was dropping shells about 100 yards from the perimeter, but the rifle men up in the front foxholes kept yelling "Closer, Stanley Closer." He kept obliging until his shells were hitting about 35 yards from the forward men in his company.

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"He has been a leading sports-  
man in this section for a number  
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ber of the Washoe County Fish  
and Game Association and the

The next morning large scores  
of enemy dead were found  
stretched around in front of the  
company's defensive positions, and  
the men gave Pfc. Wasson credit  
for a large majority of them.

He is a member of a rifle com-  
pany in the 130th Infantry, senior  
regiment of the 33rd Division, a  
veteran of three Pacific campaigns  
and now fighting to liberate north-  
ern Luzon.

Following his induction into the  
service in the fall of 1942, he was  
assigned to the 130th infantry at  
Ft. Lewis, Wash. Since then he  
has been in the Mojave desert in  
California, Central Pacific area,  
New Guinea, Netherlands East  
Indies and Luzon.

While in the Central Pacific  
area, Pfc. Wasson played on the  
Black Hawk's basketball team  
which annexed the title of its  
island and competed in Honolulu  
for the CPA championship.

## Permit Granted



## Rural Roundup 2020 REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

**Register by March 15 and save \$35** Rural communities are a crucial component of Nevada's tourism profile. Estimates show that visitors to rural Nevada spent nearly \$1.8 billion in 2018, an increase of about 3.3 percent from 2017 (most recent report available).

Designed to support those rural communities, Travel Nevada's Rural Roundup conference offers quality speakers, educational seminars and networking opportunities focused on destination development and marketing. We hope you can join us April 8–10 in Virginia City for the 30th annual Rural Roundup!

Visit [Roundup.com](https://Roundup.com) to register, and stay tuned for information on the schedule and speakers. [Sponsorship opportunities are also available!](#)

[REGISTER NOW](#)



NS/S in the News:

**For a Sustainable Food System, Look to Seeds** *via yes! (Breanna Draxler)*

“These seeds and this biodiversity—in order for it to live outside the seed bank—it has to be grown, and it has to be eaten, and it has to be used in ceremony. Its context in real life has to be rebuilt,” Hought says. That’s why we call it ‘farm to table.’ You can’t just have farm. You have to have the table.” [continue reading >>](#)

**Indigenous Food is Not a 'Trend': What You Need to Know** *via LA Progressive (Valerie Vande Panne)*



"Thanks to the work of a group of Indigenous chefs and the [I-Collective](#)...the awareness of Native foods is changing. This work serves as a reminder that we all come from somewhere, and our ancestral diet wasn't processed, packaged foods." [continue reading >](#)

### What we're planting now...

We spoke with collections manager Sheryl Joy and here's what she recommends for the low desert: **Tomatoes, chiles and basil can all be started indoors now.** Here are a few varieties from the NS/S website:

"It's also a great time to plant lots of greens outdoors: Magdalena Acelgas, Dimeglio Arugula, Chamisal Quelites Verdes and any of the lettuces and kales."

**Pico de Pajaro  
Punta Banda**

**Alvaaka - Yaqui Basil  
Magdalena Acelgas  
DiMeglio Arugula**

**Ciudad Victoria  
Chamisal Quelites Verdes**

### Upcoming Events:

Phoenix, AZ: Mesquite Library, 1/25/20  
**Preparing for Spring Gardening in the Desert** [details >>](#)

Tucson, AZ Pima County Library (Catalina Ave), 1/28/20  
**Basics of Seed Saving** [details >>](#)

Tucson, AZ Pima County Library (Stone Ave), 1/28/20  
**Arid Lands Gardening Workshop** [details >>](#)

Tucson, AZ NS/S Retail Store, 2/14/20 - 2/16/20  
**Valentine's Day Wildflower Sale** [details >](#)

### **Native people did not use fire to shape New England's landscape**

Our new research, published in the journal Nature Sustainability, tests this human-centric view of the past using interdisciplinary, retrospective science. The data we collected suggest, in New England, this assumption is erroneous.

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### **Malaysia Sends Plastic Waste Back to 13 Wealthy Countries, Says It Won't Be 'the Rubbish Dump of the World'**

*Jordan Davidson, EcoWatch*

Davidson writes: "The Southeast Asian country Malaysia has sent 150 shipping containers packed with plastic waste back to 13 wealthy countries, putting the world on notice that it will not be the world's garbage dump." [READ MORE](#)

### **A 43,900-year-old cave painting is the oldest story ever recorded: Archaeologists say it might also contain the oldest known religious images. (Ars Technica)**

***Interested in Tribal Strategic Planning? Community Outreach? Enroll in ITEP's online courses!***

The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) are pleased to offer professional development training to new and seasoned tribal professionals through interactive online courses. The *Tribal Strategic Planning/ETEP* and *Partnerships & Community Outreach* courses will be available **February 13 – March 20, 2020**. The two online courses listed here are fee-based and have instructors to ensure your individual questions are answered in a timely manner during the course period.

Instructors:

- Sharon Hausam, Ph.D., AICP, Pueblo of Laguna, Planning Program Manager
- Ondrea Barber, former Director for the Gila River Indian Community's Department of Environmental Quality and Manager for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Environmental Protection & Natural Resources Division

These online courses contain assignments, quizzes, videos, examples, and other resources. You will continue to have access to course materials after the course end date.

**Register using the links below.**

*Are you a previous participant?* Join us on February 13th and engage with everyone!

**[Register for TSP & ETEPs!](#)**

The next offering of the *Tribal Strategic Planning* and *Outreach* courses will be in Fall 2020. Stay tuned!

**[Register for Partnerships & Outreach](#)**

Contact [professional@nau.edu](mailto:professional@nau.edu) with questions

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*Those people who think they know everything are a great annoyance to those of us who do.” – Isaac Asimov*

