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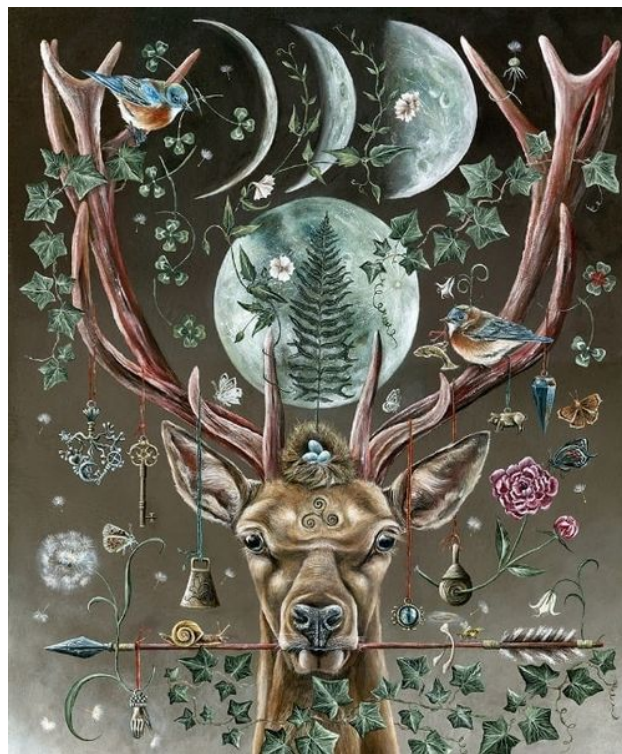
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"Happy Mother Christmas! Long before Santa charioted his flying steeds across our mythical skies, it was the female reindeer who drew the sleigh of the sun goddess at winter solstice. Today it is her beloved image that adorns Christmas cards and Yule decorations – not Rudolph. Because unlike the male reindeer who sheds his antlers in winter, it is the larger and stronger doe, who

retains her horns. And it is she who leads the herds in winter.
Blessings on the Deer Mother and love to the Great Mother."

~ Danielle Prohom Olson gathervictoria.com Art by Janie Olsen IG: @janie_lilo



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[Postal History: Reindeer Delivered U.S. Mail](#)

[Reindeer once helped deliver U.S. Mail in Alaska. This is a short history of how the Postal Service used reindeer to move the mail, not just at Christmastime.](#)

Hi Shayne, I know you send the journals out sporadically, but wondered if you can forward this link to your contacts for today's live feed from the Shoshone-Paiute Tribe's of Duck Valley Indian Reservation? It will be recorded so anyone can watch it anytime. Thanks in advance. This is a crucial message for all tribal communities going through hard times. Fredrina Romero



Shoshone-Paiute Tribes

Hosted by Dyami Thomas and featuring DJ Vanas, Tanaya Winder, Chance Rush, Grizz, Sage Romero, PJ Vegas, and more!

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<https://www.mprnews.org/story/2018/12/19/minnesota-prairie-island-tribal-pipe->



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Ohiyesa: The Soul of an Indian | Preview

This documentary follows Kate Beane, a young Dakota woman, as she examines the extraordinary life of her celebrated relative, Charles Eastman (Ohiyesa). Biography and journey come together as Kate traces Eastman's path-from traditional Dakota boyhood, through education at Dartmouth College, and in later roles as physician, author, lecturer and Native American advocate.

https://www.tpt.org/native-cultures/video/ohiyesa-soul-indian-preview/?utm_source=tptenews&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20201227-united-song&upid=14726732&ebid=20272055&ebslid=1575441&eblid=162

Michael D. Pennington

Music lovers, this is must see TV. This is a truly beautiful and an absolutely incredible tribute and delightful retrospective to American music history. Jazz, blues, country, rock and roll heritage and the vibrant influence of Native Americans on American music, arts and culture is remarkable. Trust me, you'll find spectacular pleasure and much gratitude in this fantastic documentary and grow in your euphonic, melodic and harmonic appreciation. I know I did. Bits and pieces...

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Stoked for this. Indigenous created, produced, directed, written and acted!!! [#ReservationDogs](#)



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Taika Waititi, Sterlin Harjo-Produced Comedy 'Reservation ...

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“*Reservation Dogs*,” which has been handed a series order by FX, follows four Native teenagers in rural Oklahoma who spend their days ...

Compliments of Harold Fuller



DECKED OUT in anticipation of their coming Inter-Tribal Pow Wow and Trade Fair are these Nevada Indians, whose appearances in inherited or painstakingly copied costumes of the former century will add color and drama to Nevada's Centennial celebration of statehood this fall. Invitations to participate in the Indian extravaganza have gone out to nearly 70 tribal chairmen of ten neighboring Western states. Indian leaders predict it will be one of the greatest gatherings of the nations ever to be assembled.

Born on the Crow **Indian** Reservation in 1989, **Pease** grew up in southeastern Montana with roots in both the Crow and Northern Cheyenne nations. As a young, **contemporary Indigenous artist**, **Pease's** work is well known for its unique and culturally relevant style. Find him online at benpeasevisions.com

"Pease is a self-described 'Indigenous creative,' who creates works of art in a wide variety of mediums. His work can be seen at the Chicago Field Museum and at the Stapleton Gallery in



downtown Billings."

theguardian.com

[How to improve the school results: not extra maths but music, loads of it](#)

[A Bradford primary school wants the world to know its newfound Sats success is down to giving all children up to six hours of music a week](#)



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[Trees Talk to Each Other and Recognize Their Offspring](#)

[The Lorax might have spoken for the trees, but it turns out that trees can speak for themselves. At least to other trees, that is.](#)

Mass Death of Birds in US Was Caused by Starvation, Say Scientists. Is Climate Change Responsible?

Bhaswati Guha Majumder, International Business Times

Majumder writes: "Scientists said that the mass death of thousands of birds, including flycatchers, swallows and warblers in the South-western US was caused by starvation, which became worse due to the cold weather probably linked to climate change." [READ MORE](#)

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia



[An artist's conception of Julien Dubuque](#)

Julien Dubuque (January 1762 – 24 March 1810) was a [French Canadian](#) of Normandy origin^[1] ^[2] from the area of [Champlain, Quebec](#) who arrived near what now is known as [Dubuque, Iowa](#), which was named after him. He was one of the first European men to settle in the area. He initially received permission from the [Meskwaki](#) Indian tribe to mine the lead in 1788, which was confirmed by the Spanish, who gave him a land grant in 1796.

Once he had received permission from the Meskwaki to mine lead, Dubuque remained in the area for the rest of his life. He befriended the local Meskwaki chief Peosta – for whom the nearby town of [Peosta, Iowa](#) is named. It is widely believed that Dubuque married Peosta's daughter, who was supposedly named "Potosa"; however, there is no evidence that this was ever

the case. Those who back the marriage claim point to letters that mention a Madame Dubuque as meaning Dubuque's wife.

After his death, the Meskwaki built a log crypt for Dubuque, which was replaced in the late 19th century by an imposing stone monument.

The name "Potosa" often appears in fanciful origin stories for the name of [Potosi, Wisconsin](#), a small town founded in the 1830s as a lead-mining settlement located north of Dubuque.



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[Researchers: No cruise ships in 2020 gave Glacier Bay's whales 'room to roam' - Alaska Public Media](#)

[When the coronavirus pandemic erased Alaska's entire 2020 cruise season it made the waters in Glacier a lot quieter, and whales moved into some areas they've been avoiding.](#)



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[Nez Perce Tribe reclaims 148 acres of ancestral land in Eastern Oregon](#)

[The farmland purchase reclaims an ancestral village site known as "the place of boulders," or Am'sáaxpa, in the Eastern Oregon town of Joseph more than a century after the Nez Perce Tribe was pushed out the area.](#)



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[Navajo woman creates cooking videos that highlight Navajo language and cuisine
Her videos have been shared across the platform tens of thousands of times.](#)

Gallatin High School becomes 'sister' with high school in Okinawa

<https://www.kxlf.com/news/montana-news/gallatin-high-becomes-sister-school-with-high-school-in-okinawa>

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Yakama linguist honored for a lifetime of reviving Native languages

BEND, Ore. — A Yakama linguist has been honored for her efforts to preserve and breathe new life into the Native languages of the Northwest.



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[Native American comic books bring new heroes to the Marvel universe](#)

[Marvel releases new comic book about indigenous heroes](#)

[Great Job Opportunity](#)

[Christi Cakiroglu](#)

After 18 years I am leaving KTMB. I stayed ~13 years longer than planned because I love the people and the universal challenge of the mission. Also, there was always something new at KTMB. Now I am looking forward to finding a new challenge in the Fall. In the meantime, I am going to spend some time overseas with family. If you know of someone who might be suitable to fill this role send them to <https://www.ktmb.org/careers>. Friday is the deadline to apply!

[ktmb.org](https://www.ktmb.org)

[Careers — Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful](#)

[Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful is an environmental 501\(c\)3 non-profit dedicated to creating a more sustainable community through clean-ups, education, recycling, and waste reduction in the Northern Nevada, Reno/Sparks area.](#)



This Week in History

December 28, 1973

President Richard Nixon signs the Endangered Species Act into law. Among other things, it mandated that the federal government keep a list of all species in need of protection, prohibited federal agencies from jeopardizing such species or their habitats, and empowered the government to do more to protect wildlife.

Lincoln statue at SF City Hall defaced amid debate over his legacy

[Jill Tucker](#) Dec. 28, 2020 Updated: Dec. 28, 2020 1:42 p.m.



The statue of President Abraham Lincoln at San Francisco City Hall on December 27, 2020. Photo: Christopher J. Beale

A statue of Abraham Lincoln at San Francisco City Hall was defaced over the weekend, the former president's face and name covered in shiny red paint.

The incident reflects a growing debate over the legacy of the Civil War president in San Francisco, including a proposal to rename Lincoln High.

The timing also corresponds to the Dec. 26, 1862 anniversary of the hanging of 38 Sioux warriors during the Lincoln Administration and the Dakota Uprising.

The San Francisco Sheriff's Office received a report about someone painting the statue on Saturday just before 1 p.m., but the suspect had fled by time deputies arrived, officials said.

The damage was superficial and city workers cleaned it up Monday morning and the investigation into the incident is ongoing, the Sheriff's Office said.

Why is Lincoln in [#SanFrancisco](#) 'bloody' today?

It has to do with his role in the largest mass execution in US history. A story that we were not taught in school. Read more: <https://t.co/rt59q6RtQx> pic.twitter.com/rNAPY1z54P

— Christopher J. Beale (@realchrisjbeale) [December 28, 2020](#)

The marring of the statue is the latest in a broader reassessment of the nation's history and racist past, which also included the San Francisco school district's hotly debated decision to [cover a Washington High School mural depicting slavery and Native American mistreatment](#).

A similar statue of Lincoln was vandalized in Spokane, Wash., on Thanksgiving Day, the same day a statue of George Washington was toppled in Minneapolis. In Boston and Washington, D.C., many have called for the removal of Emancipation memorials, which each include an African American man kneeling at Lincoln's feet.

Attention, Readers!

Portraits of Ruth Bader Ginsburg's Favorite Collars and the Stories Behind Them



Elinor Carucci for TIME

By [Tessa Berenson](#) | Photographs by Elinor Carucci for TIME

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<https://time.com/5914834/ruth-bader-ginsburg-collars/>

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[The Winter Solstice Begins a Season of Storytelling and Ceremony](#)

[In the Northern Hemisphere, December 21 will be the year's day of least sunlight, when the sun takes its lowest, shortest path across the sky. North of the Arctic Circle, it will be the midpoint of the period of darkness, when even twilight doesn't reach the horizon. As we did before the solar e...](#)

[Our Generation BlackHills- He Sapa Wicouncage Okolakiciye](#)

“Nothing I have seen in my whole life ever effected or depressed or haunted me like the scenes I saw that night in the church. One un-wounded old woman held a baby on her lap. I handed a cup of water to the old woman telling her ‘give it to the child’ who grabbed it as if parched with thirst, and as she swallowed it hurriedly, I saw it fish right out again, a blood stained stream through a hole in her neck. Heart sick, I went to find the surgeon. For a moment he stood there. Near the door, looking over the mass of suffering and dying women and children, and ahhh the silence, the silence they kept was so complete, it was oppressive. And then to my amazement, I saw the surgeon, who I knew had served in the Civil War, had begun to grow pale, ‘this is the first time I have seen a lot of women and children shot to pieces,’ he said ‘and I can’t stand it.’”
-Thomas Tibbles; reporter at Wounded Knee



[Whitney Rencountre](#)

The largest mass shooting in United States history happened 130 years ago today, December 29, 1890. The U.S. Cavalry shot and killed 300+ American Indians on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, South Dakota, mostly women and children. 20 U.S. Soldiers were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor (which is the United States of America's highest and most prestigious personal military decoration that may be awarded to recognize U.S. military service members who distinguished t...See More

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Wounded Knee Massacre 130 Years Ago: We Remember Those Lost

Opinion.Editor's Note: This commentary was originally published by Native News Online in December 2013. It has been updated to reflect 130 years that have passed since the tragic day.[https://nativenewsonline.net/opinion/wounded-knee-massacre-130-years-ago-we-remember-those-lost?](https://nativenewsonline.net/opinion/wounded-knee-massacre-130-years-ago-we-remember-those-lost?fbclid=IwAR1BSZAZBVG8JSNrTLyMMCzF3AzfjeBBFekZwHJ55DPb7LIUrK9hGjPJSo)

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Death Notice

"Sundown" Darrell DeGarmo passed away December 20, 2020 in Reno Nevada from Covid-19 virus. He was born August 20, 1966 to Clarence and Julia DeGarmo, both preceded him in death. Funeral and burial will take place at the Fort Bidwell Indian Reservation cemetery at a later date in 2021.

In Loving Memory



Janet Gayle Padilla

SEPTEMBER 15, 1957–DECEMBER 13, 2020

Family and friends are welcomed to join us as we honor the life of our loving wife, mom, sister, and nana.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 2020 · 3 PM-7 PM

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Please follow all social distancing guidelines. If you are not feeling well, please stay home. Thank you for your understanding.