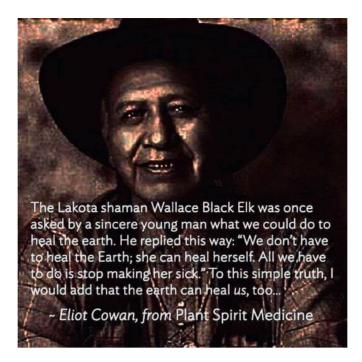
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Monday Morning!



After Protests Over Unauthorized Use of MOVE Child's Bones, University of Pennsylvania and Princeton Apologize *Democracy Now!*

Excerpt: "Following protests, two Ivy League schools - the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University - have issued apologies for their handling of the remains of an African American child killed by the Philadelphia police in the 1985 MOVE bombing." READ MORE

Germany Will Return Benin Bronzes to Nigeria in 2022

Assembly approves Southern Nevada turf removal proposal

Under the bill approved Thursday, no water from the Colorado River could be used to irrigate ornamental grass on non-residential properties starting in 2027.

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LADWP Continues to Advance Landmark Mono Basin Restoration Project

By Sierra Wave Radio, 4/29/21

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) Board of Commissioners voted today to approve the environmental impact study for the Mono Basin Water Rights Licenses project, further advancing one of the largest environmental restoration projects in the Eastern Sierra.

Redistricting in Indian Country

A fair voting map is a first step to addressing centuries of sustained, systemic racism. Help #ShapeNativeFutures



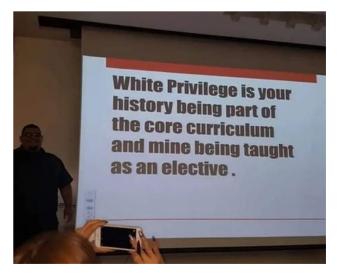


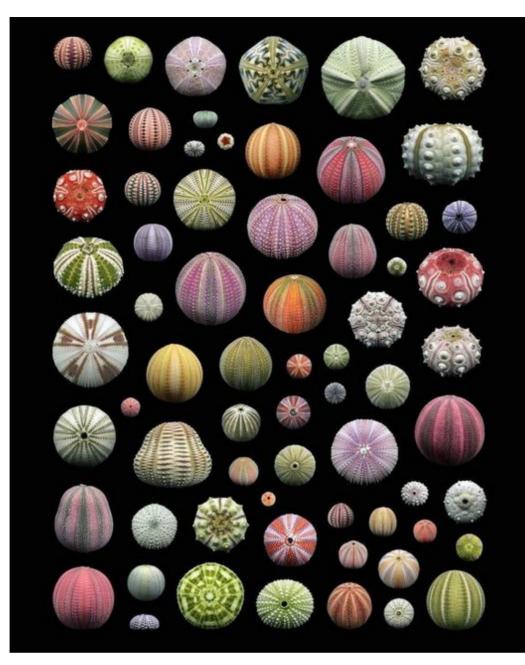
US Supreme Court Considers Corporations and Tribes

The Supreme Court recently heard arguments about whether for-profit Alaska Native Corporations—some with billions of dollars in revenue—are entitled to funding that Congress set aside for tribal governments. <u>Learn More</u>



The award-winning children's TV show Molly of Denali breaks new ground by featuring Alaska Native characters and culture. But what most viewers may not know is that these stories are based on real life. A staff of Alaska Native writers and story consultants draw from Indigenous food, music, and culture, but also trauma such as boarding schools. The result, as Tlingit author Frank Hopper writes, is "Alaska Native culture healing itself." <u>Read his story here</u>.





Paul Watson ·

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Promoting his book, "Give Me A Break," Stossel analyzes the effects of government regulation on free markets. Reminding the audience he is a libertarian and not a conservative, he says he was initially in favor of regulation until he saw it in effect. He believes the consumer was never getting better, but government was sucking energy out of the market and promoting a fear of innovation. He says Enron was the exception, not the rule. Wondering why government scams are never noticed, he brings up the Department of the Interior's relationship with both forests and Native Americans. He sums his argument up in the "market protects us in surprising ways."

Indigenous chief to request UN peacekeepers to prevent lobster fight boiling over

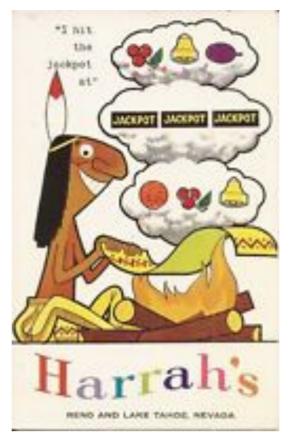
Sipekne'katik chief Mike Sack says his First Nation plans to open a lobster fishery in Nova Scotia

Read in The Guardian: <u>https://apple.news/ArWUCsRIqSy6vQLOIDUbRyQ</u>

Hey Beaders! How's this for a model?



Ethereal Moth



EPA Releases Updated Tool to Help Communities Protect Recreational Waters

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has released an improved mobile app to help communities identify potential sources of pollution to recreational waters. This science-based and data-informed tool empowers communities and supports engagement in local decisions in protecting the health of swimmers and recreators from contaminants at lakes, rivers, and beaches while supporting the vitality of water-based economies.

EPA's new *Sanitary Survey App for Marine and Fresh Waters* is designed to help protect swimmers and other recreators while improving management decisions that can help keep recreational waters open for use. EPA recognizes the role of community participation in supporting robust water quality datasets. This tool can help citizen scientists provide data on sources of pollution in a watershed and information on potential harmful algal blooms in surface waters that public health officials need to protect a community. These efforts can also ultimately promote safe public access to urban waterways and lead to aquatic ecosystem restoration.

EPA is conducting virtual training sessions on how to use the App and access the saved data from the sanitary surveys. To register, please select the Event Registration page associated with your preferred time.

May 12, 2021 at 2:00-3:30 pm Eastern Time: Event Registration

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May 26, 2021 at 3:00-4:30 pm Eastern Time: Event Registration

While previous versions of the App focused on marine waters, this improved version has been expanded to include monitoring for fresh waters. Additionally, it has new functions including photo storage, geolocation data, and links to weather-related websites. The mobile app does not require the use of the Internet or WiFi to use. Detailed instructions on how to access the App, as well as user manuals and training videos, are posted on the website.

For more information on the App and upcoming trainings please visit: <u>https://www.epa.gov/beach-tech/sanitary-surveys-recreational-waters</u>.

The Arts

Artists, architects, and other designers are finding new ways to create, build, and inspire while doing their part to save the earth.

Assholes in North America, Australia

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<u>'Solar Mountain' Permanent Art Installation Is Designed To Produce 300 MWH of Renewable Energy at Burning Man</u> Artists, architects, and other designers are finding new ways to create, build, and inspire while doing their part to save the earth.

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Sound familiar?

Safe water is a human right. But that right is threatened by fossil fuel extraction and environmental racism.

Right now, Valero Energy Corp. and Plains All American Pipeline are pushing to construct the Byhalia Connection Pipeline, which will cut directly through the predominantly Black South Memphis. The proposed pipeline also threatens the Memphis Sand Aquifer, which provides clean and safe drinking water to residents around Memphis, TN.

Environmental racism threatens the health and lives of Black and brown people everyday. We know pipelines almost always spill. Biden must step in to protect Black Memphis residents' water.

Sign the petition: Urge Biden to revoke Valero Energy Corp.'s Byhalia pipeline permits.

SIGN THE PETITION

The pipeline's proposed route runs through several Black communities in Southwest Memphis, including one known as Boxtown, a historic community already burdened by dozens of toxic industrial facilities.

A pipeline through Black Memphis is an assault not just on the environment, but on Black communities everywhere.

The Biden-Harris Administration has the power to revoke the permit that the Byhalia Pipeline is being constructed under—we need to make our voices heard!

Sign if you agree: Black communities are once again under attack. Biden must do his part to stop environmental racism in Memphis by stopping the Byhalia pipeline.

New Old Lands

- For more than 10,000 years the indigenous members of the Sinixt First Nation lived along a wide swath of territory that stretches from modern-day British Columbia to Washington state. In the 18th century, the band was decimated by smallpox epidemics and those who survived were driven south.
- Rick DeSautel, a member of the Sinixt First Nation living in Washington, had regularly crossed into Canada to hunt for years. But in 2010, after DeSautel killed an elk some 40 miles north of the US border, conservation officers charged him with hunting without a license and hunting as a non-resident. DeSautel took his case to court, arguing that as a Sinixt he was exercising his right to hunt in the traditional territory of his ancestors.
- In 2017, a Canadian court <u>sided with DeSautel</u>, acquitting him of all charges and recognizing that the band still has ancestral rights in British Columbia even 60 years after being declared "extinct" in Canada. The government appealed the case.
- After another four years, Canada's Supreme Court ruled on Friday that Desautel and the 4,000 other members of the Colville Confederated Tribes in Washington state were successors to the Sinixt, and thus were entitled to enjoy their <u>constitutionally</u> <u>protected Indigenous rights</u> to hunt their traditional Canadian lands. (Guardian)

A Bright Future For Solar

- The International Energy Agency (IEA) was founded in 1974 to measure the world's energy systems and anticipate changes. Its annual World Energy Outlook has been a must-read document for policymakers the world over.
- In 2000 the IEA predicted that by 2020, the world would have installed a grand total of 18 gigawatts of photovoltaic solar capacity. That prediction proved spectacularly wrong when some 18 gigawatts of solar capacity were installed in a single year alone. Since then the agency has continually failed to see the <u>massive growth in renewable energy</u> on the horizon. And not only has the IEA underestimated the take-up of solar and wind, it has massively overstated the demand for coal and oil -- a pretty obtuse record.
- Jenny Chase is head of solar analysis at BloombergNEF. She says that in fairness to the IEA, it wasn't alone. "When I got this job in 2005, I thought maybe one day solar will supply 1% of the world's electricity. Now it's 3%. Our official forecast is that it will be 23% by 2050, but that's completely underestimated."
- Chase says most energy system models are, or were, set up to model minor changes to an energy system that is run on fossil fuel or nuclear. They don't take into account the advent and rapid progression of <u>photovoltaic (PV) technology</u> --- which uses materials and devices made to withstand the outdoors for many years --- to convert sunlight into electrical energy.
- A single PV device is known as a cell. An individual PV cell is typically small and produces about 1 or 2 watts of power. By connecting PV cells together in chains to form larger units, known as modules or panels, the power output is boosted. Modules can be used individually, or several can be connected to form arrays. One or more arrays is then connected to the electrical grid as part of a complete PV system. Because of this modular structure, PV systems can be built to meet almost any electric power need, small or large.
- Every time you double producing capacity, you reduce the cost of PV solar by 28%. And according to Chase: "We've got to the point where solar is the cheapest source of energy in the world in most places. This means we've been trying to model a situation where the grid looks totally different today."
- The plummeting cost of solar and wind energy is encouraging investments and projects that seemed unlikely not long ago. The Asian Renewable Energy Hub is envisioned as becoming the world's largest power station, planned for a vast piece of desert about half the size of greater suburban Sydney in Australia's remote northwest. If built in full, there will be 1,600 giant wind turbines and a 78 sq km array of solar panels that will have the capacity of 26 gigawatts, more than Australia's entire coal power fleet.
- Most of it will be used to run 14GW of electrolyzers that will convert desalinated seawater into "green hydrogen" -- a form of energy that analysts expect to be in increasing demand as a replacement for fossil fuels in the years and decades ahead.
- Alex Hewitt, the founder and director of CWP Renewables, an Australian-based partner in the hub, says the \$53 billion development is the country's first "renewable energy project at oil and gas scale" -- and a sign of where the world is headed. (Guardian, Energy.gov)

How Jermain Charlo's Disappearance In Montana Has Become A Flashpoint For Epidemic Of Missing And MurderedIndigenous WomenBy Kevin Dolak

A new investigative podcast goes in-depth into the case of Jermain Charlo, who vanished in Montana after turning a corner down a dark alley in 2018 and has not been seen since.

https://www.oxygen.com/true-crime-buzz/jermain-charlo-missing-person-case-focus-of-new-podcast-series? fbclid=IwAR0p08rFV3RUGYHcgPVQiA-efjsQknGjGG2UJ77ZNrlQsYlaG2PotcEs3SU

reuters.com

U.S. Interior Dept. moves to restore Native American land

<u>The Interior Department on Tuesday said it is taking several steps to make it easier for Native American tribes to take</u> <u>land back into trust and simplify a process that was slowed by the Trump administration.</u>

Social Distance Powwow

Congratulations to Oglala Lakota Native, Teton Saltes on being signed by the New York Jets!!!

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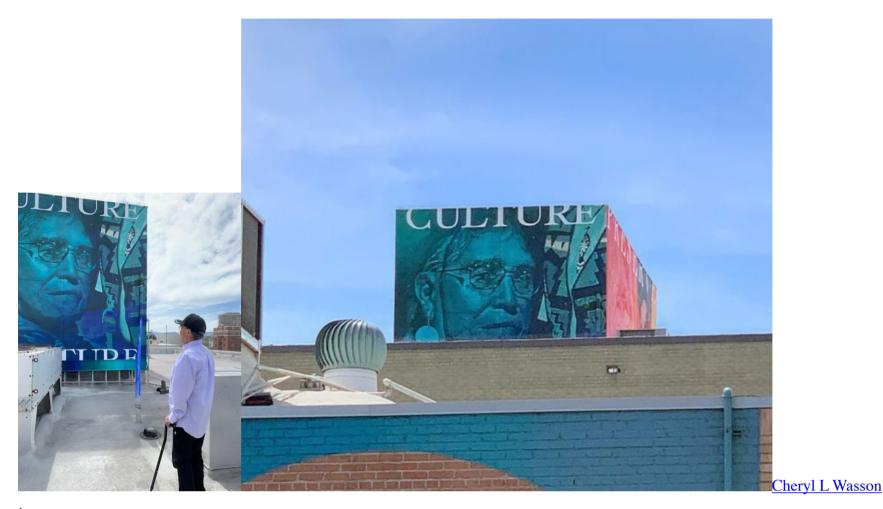
<u>Senate passes bipartisan \$35B water infrastructure bill</u> <u>A bipartisan bill to boost funding for states' water infrastructure passed the Senate 89-2 Thursday, sending it to the</u> <u>House of Representatives.</u>

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On Friday, April 30th, the Inter-Tribal Council of NV had a small **Dedication Ceremony for the Murals** on the building of our new Location in Reno~Midtown. The t...

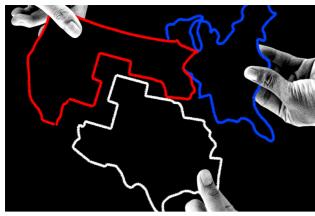
<u>Maxine Burns</u> ·

Ralph Burns image on the skyline in Reno. What an honor to have been chosen.



Aletha Tom is on one of the walls. I love her. She is so deserving of this honor.

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Should Young Americans Be Required to Give a Year of Service?

In response to Journal #4934

Two other things I learned from my grandfather: Always clean and put your tools away. Wish in one hand, spit in the other, see which one fills up the fastest. EN

When Women Become Allies to Save Watersheds and Wildlife

https://www.pressenza.com/2021/04/when-women-become-allies-to-save-watersheds-and-wildlife/



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l just told our six-year old about interlibrary loan.

Daughter: They'll get you ANY book? Even if it's ten miles away?

Dad: Even if it's a thousand miles away!

Daughter: Librarians must be magic.

Dad: They have to be. They work with books.



theguardian.com Barcelona installs Spain's first solar energy pavement Photovoltaic ground installation part of move to increase capacity close to where it's most needed, in cities