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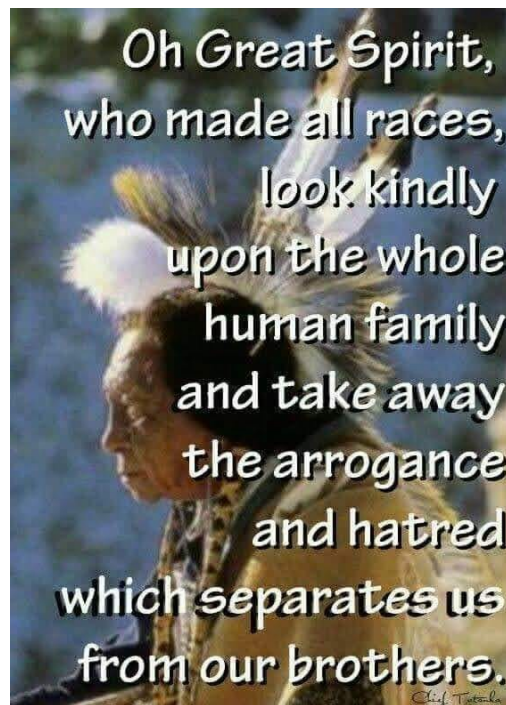
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<http://strib.mn/3jl6ZhC>

[Carrie E. Sitting Up](#)*****UPDATE*****

Good morning. Sicangu Relatives will be bringing home children that were sent to Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. I don't know why this isn't big news to anyone but oh my goodness it is too me. Children that were taken away are finally returning home. So emotional and sad...but they are coming home. I want to meet the escort as they travel back to Rosebud.

From [Vikki Eagle Bear](#)

Yes please come! I shared some info on my page, but we're going to start a page specifically for updates. I'll share that when it's ready.

Tentative agenda:

Leave Carlisle on July 14 after the Transfer Ceremony.

Arrive at Sioux City on July 16 (we will spend two nights on the way home).

Arrive at Whetstone Landing by 2:00 on July 16...which is ten miles north of Bonesteel.

Burial/funeral is on July 17 at SGU.

Again, these times may change slightly because we have tribes welcoming us to go through their reservations and one tribe wants to pray with us and feed us on our way thru.

You are welcome to share this info. One of our youth made a video of their timeline that I shared, but the dates on their have since changed, but she shared everything that started the repatriation up to now. ❤️❤️

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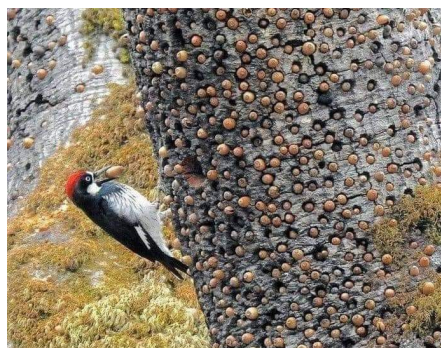
In March 2020, COVID-19 spread rapidly across the Navajo Nation, turning it into a national hot spot for the virus. In a photo essay showcased in the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian's series "Developing Stories: Native Photographers in the Field," *Navajo Times* - *Diné bi Naaltsoos* reporter Donovan Quintero uses 44 sequential images taken over the course of a year to illustrate the impact the pandemic has had on the everyday lives of the Diné (Navajo people). Click in box for photo essay



“Learn from the mistakes of others. You can’t live long enough to make them all yourself.”
— ***Eleanor Roosevelt***

Dolores Rondon Earth Unreal

A Woodpecker preparing for winter. First he finds a dead tree and starts making holes for the acorns. Each hole is made very thoughtfully, because if the hole is large other birds can easily steal the acorn. If the hole is narrow, the nut can break and deteriorate. By the end of summer, the Woodpecker's "jewelry" works ends, by this time the acorns ripen and take their places in the tree. The trunk of a large tree can hold about 50,000 acorns, allowing the bird a satisfying winter. cto: World Wildlife Defense



Severe drought drives cattle ranchers to take painful measures. By the Capital Press,

As drought intensifies across the West, cattle ranchers are making difficult decisions. Amid water and forage shortages, mounting hay prices and market fluctuations, many ranchers are selling cattle so they'll have less mouths to feed. Some are culling cows, selling calves early and reducing breeding stock numbers. Others are selling entire herds.

Am including this to underscore the applications of technology now possible

Journalism professor emeritus turns one of the oldest forms of immersive media into virtual reality

Anyone with a phone or computer with internet access can now experience the “Battle of Gettysburg Cyclorama” in virtual reality, thanks to a website launched in June 2021 by [Reynolds School of Journalism Professor Emeritus Howard Goldbaum](#). The launch comes on the eve of the 158th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, which occurred July 1 through July 3, 1863.

“The ‘[Battle of Gettysburg Cyclorama](#)’ website allows modern viewers to experience the painting in virtual reality,” Goldbaum said. “The site also explores the role of the cyclorama in media history, as well as the social and political implications of the painting after the Civil War.”

More: <https://www.unr.edu/nevada-today/news/2021/battle-gettysburg-cyclorama-virtual-reality?fbclid=IwAR3L2jpg6ZiaPcKP0-SNhb4eG2BiMeBpEDq0b5zAOC-uN9IjV3PQtWL4x7o0:46 / 7:34>

Eric Lindstrom

A firsthand look at courage. So inspired by Rylan's story and the way she keeps fighting.

A huge thank you to Steele Haugen for helping me on this one.

Tahoe Fund

Lake Tahoe Fun Fact: The word Tahoe is a mispronunciation of the Washoe word Daʔaw, which they used to refer to the Lake. The term Daʔaw ʔagaʔ translates to "edge of the lake," as the tribe enjoyed the warmer months on the shores of Tahoe. The Washoe tribe a...See More.

Mark Trahant

I have always been blown away by how much talent there is in Indian Country -- and this edition of ICT really captures that. Aliyah Chavez is hosting this week (great job!) and she interviews Arigon Starr about her super powers and Holly Cook Macarro does a super job breaking down Secretary Haaland's boarding school initiative. Don't miss. (And tell your public TV station that ICT is a must for air.)



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The new adventures of Super Indian Commodity Cheese: love it or hate it, but for one mythical character it gives him super powers. Cartoonist Arigon Starr, Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma, presents.

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Prefer term commemoration; the people/tribe around a lot longer.

Posted a few years ago, but making the rounds again:

The largest group of Native prisoners to be confined on Alcatraz were nineteen Hopi "hostiles." Their crimes,

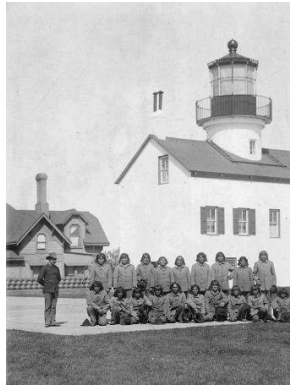
they opposed forced education of their children in government boarding schools. Including efforts to force them to farm. Both "offenses" were resistance to genocidal U.S. policies designed to erase Hopi language and religion.

They would be held at Alcatraz Island Penitentiary in January 1895.

Traveling by foot, horse, train and boat, Heevi'ima, Polingyawma, Masatiwa, Q'tsventiwa, Piphongva, Lomahongewma, Lomayestiwa, Yukiwma, Tuvehoyiwma, Patupha, Q'tsyawma, Sikyakeptiwa, Talagayniwa, Talasyawma, Nasingayniwa, Lomayawma, Tawalestiwa, Aqawsi, and Q'iwiso would arrive in San Francisco over a month later.

On Alcatraz they were to be, "...held in confinement, at hard labor, until . . . they shall show . . . they fully realize the error of their evil ways . . . until they shall evince, in an unmistakable manner, a desire to cease interference with the plans of the government for the civilization and education of its indian wards." - Indian Agent 1st Lieutenant S.H. Plummer.

Anthony Melting Tallow



Friends of Nevada Wilderness in partnership with the BLM is hosting the **Dark Sky Festival in Cedarville, CA** on **August 6th & 7th**. Please join us for a weekend filled with fun activities and stargazing.

Be ready to learn about one of the most unique, dark places in the world and be prepared to see some amazing stars, planets, moons and galaxies.

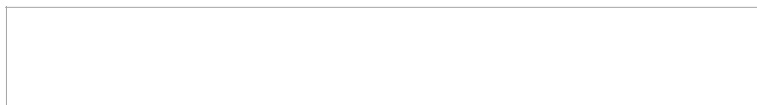
On Friday, join us for a Dark Sky Painting Class and Trivia Night.

Spend the day on Saturday at our Science Fair and enjoy an evening of Astronomy. There will also be an opportunity to learn about Astrophotography from a skilled professional.

Citizen Astronomers are WELCOME!

This is going to be a wonderful weekend and we can't wait to see you there.

Double Click in box below to learn more.





Jordi Clares Gonzalez. - Andean condor the largest flying bird in the world.

A developer built an interactive map that lets you point anywhere on a map, then zoom through a 3D visualization of the waterways that a theoretical raindrop would travel on its path to lower ground. For California, most clicks in the northern half of the state lead ultimately to the San Francisco Bay, into which 40% of California's landmass drains. Give it a try. 🖱️ [River Runner](#)

[Amid Dire Colorado River Outlook, States Plan to Tap Their Lake Mead Savings Accounts](#)

<https://www.circleofblue.org/2021/world/amid-dire-colorado-river-outlook-states-plan-to-tap-their-lake-mead-savings-accounts/>



[thehill.com](#)

[Kagan rips colleagues in blistering 41-page voting rights dissent](#)

[Justice Elena Kagan ripped her conservative colleagues on the Supreme Court on Thursday in a blistering 41-page dissent, accusing them of ignoring the legislative intent of the 1965 Voting Rights Act as well as the high court's own prec](#)

This season's must-have designer bag is made from fungus

The luxury label is the latest to adopt pioneering technology as designers shift to bio-fabrics. Is this the end of leather?

Read in The Guardian: https://apple.news/A_wUu7HXaR3qHGbnxlnKDwg

FOCUS: Exxon Oil Lobbyist in Sting Video Identifies 11 Senators 'Crucial' to Its Lobbying

Josh Siegel, Washington Examiner

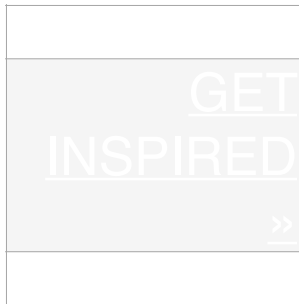
Siegel writes: "A senior official with U.S. oil and gas giant ExxonMobil was captured on video revealing the identities of 11 senators 'crucial' to its lobbying on Capitol Hill, including a host of Democrats."

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Discover Inspiration Across the Nation with Free Activity Guide

The Smithsonian has collaborated with USA TODAY to create *Inspiration Nation*, a learning guide packed full of games, quizzes, and activities that touch on objects and stories from across the Smithsonian's collections.

The new, 40-page booklet will inspire K-8 learners to observe the world around them and reimagine a future filled with hope. *Inspiration Nation* will be printed and distributed in select cities and is also available for free download. Double click in center of box below.



Carole Wright ·

The Melody Boys Club, 1947. Stewart's first student dance band. (lt-rt): Kenneth Parker, Francis Summerville, Edmund Thacker, Robert Jones, and Mr. Laird. In the background is Don Melendez, the drummer and an unidentified member.



Chile: Indigenous Mapuche Woman to Lead Body Drafting New Constitution

Aislinn Laing, Reuters

Laing writes: "Delegates chose a woman on Sunday from Chile's majority indigenous Mapuche people to lead them in drafting the country's new constitution - a dramatic turnaround for a group that is unacknowledged in the country's present rule book."

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[Seeking Artists for Truckee Springs — Truckee Donner Land Trust](#)

[Deadline: August 11, 2021 The Truckee Donner Land Trust would like to commission an artist or team of artists to create an artwork that honors the Washoe people and the local Native American](#)

[heritage of Truckee Springs, the newly acquired open space in downtown Truckee. We are requesting proposals](#)



What does it mean to be a good relative to the buffalo?

Being a Good Relative — Guest Post by Monica Terkildsen

<https://tankafund.org/being-a-good-relative-monica-terkildsen/>



[Kanyon CoyoteWoman Sayers-Roods: Decolonizing & Reindigenizing Our Relationships. May 21, 2019](#)

The Force for Good Fund invests in women and people of color-owned, “Best for the World” B Corporations (i.e., companies that score in the top 10% of B Corps worldwide).
<https://www.lifteconomy.com/forceforgood/>

The Pawnee Seed Preservation Project (PSPP) has served to replenish the ancestral seeds from pre-location times in the homeland of present day Nebraska and Kansas establishing a seed bank and embarking on a mission revitalizing the strength and spiritual agricultural practices of the Pawnee community by bridging a culture of health through stewardship of traditional nutritional seed sources.

Dedicated to everyone who loves cornsoup ...<https://www.facebook.com/pawneeseedpreservation>



Here is a photo of the first ever Pawnee Yellow Popcorn garden! Grower: Nate Belcher, Omaha. Nate is growing Skidi Red Popcorn as well.

A sense of dread has gripped families in the drought-stricken Klamath Basin, as croplands go fallow and Native Americans watch fish die in droves:

Aaron Troy Hockaday Sr., Karuk tribal citizen: "I got two grandsons that are 3 and 1 years old. I've got a baby grandson coming this fall. I'm a fourth-generation fisherman, but if we don't save that one fish going up the river today, I won't be able to teach them anything about our fishing. How can I teach them how to be fishermen if there's no fish?"

Refuge No More: Migratory Birds Face Drought, Disease and Death on the Pacific Flyway
Tara Lohan, The Revelator

Lohan writes: "The Western drought has exacerbated a water crisis, years in the making, that threatens the health of millions of birds - and so much more."

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Bessie Green

Delancey Street - **Today's selection -- from *River of Darkness* by Buddy Levy.** After it discovered the New World, Spain was torn between its pursuit of wealth and the morality of its treatment of Native Americans:

"[Soon came] the imposition, begun on November 20, 1542 of the so-called New Laws, signed by Charles I of Spain as the revised code of colonial government. These New Laws, spurred by

the writings of Fray Bartolome de Las Casas, would have a direct impact on all *encomienda* holders in the New World, including Gonzalo Pizarro.

"Las Casas, who arrived in Hispaniola in 1502 and would come to be referred to as 'the Apostle of the Indians,' was a Spanish priest (the first, in fact, to be ordained in the New World) and writer who lived and traveled throughout the West Indies during its initial conquest. Witnessing the atrocities perpetrated on the indigenous people and believing that they could be converted by more peaceful and humanitarian means, he became an ardent defender of their rights and improved treatment. By 1542 he had been back to Spain a half-dozen times, reporting to the crown on the situation in the Indies, and because of his standing and reputation, he had garnered a great deal of respect from and influence on the king.

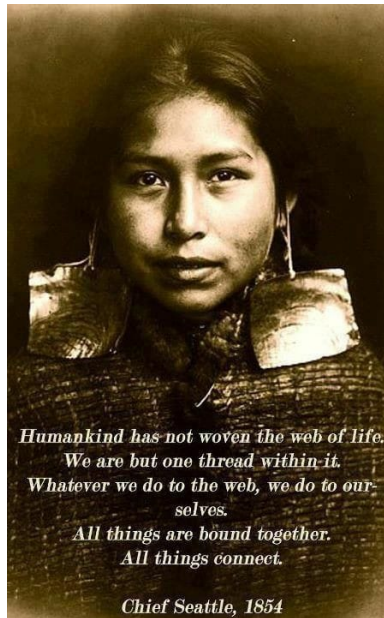
"The New Laws that Las Casas urged were drastic, even radical, and among those holding *encomiendas* (like Gonzalo Pizarro), the laws were as unpopular as they were initially unenforceable. The laws called for no further exploitation of native peoples, the release of slaves, and no 'branding of Indians under any pretext, as prisoners of war or otherwise.' The Indians -- on the islands as well as the mainland -- were declared subjects rather than vassals of the king, guaranteeing them the same rights (on paper, anyway) as those held by their previous owners. And they went further: they outlawed the granting of any new *encomiendas* under any circumstances, and perhaps most important and progressive was the provision that settlers who could establish legal title to their *encomiendas* could retain them, but not transmit them by inheritance the title would revert to the crown upon the death of the original grantee, potentially leaving a landholder's family homeless, penniless, and without a workforce. The implications for colonists like Gonzalo Pizarro and many of his companions were profound. If carried out, the New Laws would completely eradicate the entire *encomienda* system and eliminate the Indian as a source of nearly free labor -- the very system on which much of the colonists' wealth relied.

"To attempt to enforce these New Laws, the king needed emissaries in Peru, and to spearhead this cause he settled on Viceroy Don Blasco Nunez Vela, a haughty, well-bred cavalier whose egocentric overzealousness would soon precipitate more years of bloody civil strife. He, along with four judges, sailed for Peru. Nunez Vela arrived in early March 1544, charged with enforcing the controversial New Laws to the letter.

"But by now, opposition among the Peruvian colonists had galvanized and become widespread, and it was Gonzalo Pizarro who came out of forced retirement at his mining properties near La Plata and assumed the mantle of leadership in the rebellion against these New Laws. He took the position, urged by some of his faithful men and other *encomenderos*, with proud defiance. He had, after all, more than a decade before won this land for Spain with his brothers on the fields of Cajamarca. He would not relinquish his spoils without a fight, and he would gather arms and men in their defense. He wrote to fellow military commanders who had agreed to take his side, reminding them '[Spain wishes] to enjoy what we sweated for, and with clean hands benefit from what we [have given] our blood to obtain. But now that they have revealed their intentions, I promise to show them ... that we are men who can defend their own.'

"Viceroy Vela, however, was equally headstrong, and no sooner had he arrived than he burst into bold, if rash, action. He immediately imprisoned Governor Vaca, whom he felt was not doing enough to quell resistance, placing him on a ship to await a formal *residencia*.

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Miranda Greene

Sunrise: August 11, 1978 Sunset: June 25, 2021

Funeral Services: July 7, 2021 — 11:00 am

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