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Philip Wollen

Mother bat, carrying baby.



Cyrus LacQuette ·

Every Child Matters

A visual of the size of the smallest babies that were found in the mass grave in Kamloops Residential School. Children and babies as small as my two grand daughters were ripped from their homes and murdered.

Cedar would have already been taken from us and we would be getting ready to say "goodbye" to Claira.



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<u>Nevada runner to retrace escape from American Indian school</u> <u>YERINGTON, Nev. (AP) — Ku Stevens will not let history be forgotten.</u>

(Great story/coverage on 11 pm KTVN news last night. Congratulations!

IF NAZI'S CAN STAND TRIAL IN THEIR 90'S, SO CAN PRIESTS AND NUNS



#EVERYCHILDMATTERS

Brandie Taylor

365 Indian Residential Schools in the United States...I pray for all the children once the investigation starts

Here's the link to order a Remembrance Run shirt, custom designed by <u>Ryan Ress</u> at Logoed Tees Inc. to remember the journey VOI! Misty Stevens



https://www.ebay.com/itm/255045469438?

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Frank "Togo" o" Quinn Remembrance Run T-Shirt

For those who ran, those who survived

and those who did not make it home

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 - 5.5-ounce, 50 cotton/50 poly
- DryBlend moisture-wicking properties
- Tearaway label
- Seamless double-needle 7/8" collar
- Double-needle sleeves and hem
- Taped neck and shoulders

ALL ORDERS WILL START SHIPPING JULY 14TH.



Some curriculum aids



Andrew Jackson and the "Children of the Forest"

Teaching Activity. By Bill Bigelow. A lesson in which students develop critical literacy skills by responding to Andrew Jackson's speech on "Indian Removal." **Time Periods:** 19th Century, Early 19th Century: 1800 - 1849 **Themes:** Native American, Racism & Racial Identity <u>Read More</u>

Blockadia: Teaching How the Movement Against Fossil Fuels Is Changing the World

Teaching Activity. By Bill Bigelow, Adam Sanchez, and Tim Swinehart. A role-play activity engages students in building solidarity among different groups and organizations fighting fossil fuels and searching for alternatives.

Time Periods: 21st Century, 2001 - Present **Themes:** Climate Justice, Environment, Organizing

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The Cherokee/Seminole Removal Role Play

Teaching Activity. By Bill Bigelow. What led up to the Trail of Tears? In this lesson, students learn about the decision to remove the Cherokee and Seminole people from their lands. Time Periods: 19th Century, Early 19th Century: 1800 - 1849 Themes: Democracy & Citizenship, Native American, Racism & Racial Identity Read More

Dirty Oil and Shovel-Ready Jobs: A Role Play on Tar Sands and the Keystone XL Pipeline

Teaching Activity. By Abby Mac Phail. 17 pages. Rethinking Schools. A role play on the Keystone XL Pipeline battle. Time Periods: 21st Century, 2001 - Present Themes: Climate Justice, Environment, Native American, Organizing, US Foreign Policy, World History/ Global Studies <u>Read More</u>



Teaching Activity. By Julie Treick O'Neill and Tim Swinehart. 16 pages. Rethinking Schools. A role play on the Indigenous Peoples' Global Summit on Climate Change asks students to develop a list of demands to present to the rest of the world at a climate change meeting. **Time Periods:** 21st Century, 2001 - Present

Themes: Climate Justice, Environment, Native American, Pacific Islander, Science, World History/Global Studies <u>Read More</u>

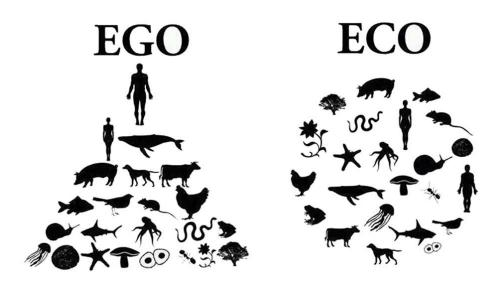
The People vs. Columbus, et al.

Teaching Activity. By Bill Bigelow. 9 pages. Rethinking Schools. A trial role play asks students to determine who is responsible for the death of millions of Taínos on the island of Hispaniola in the late 15th century.

Time Periods: Colonization: 1492 - 1764

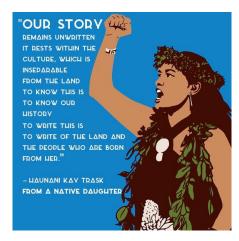
Themes: Imperialism, Native American Read More

For more: https://www.zinnedproject.org/materials



Haaland creates task force on Interior law enforcement after incidents draw scrutiny | TheHill

https://thehill.com/policy/energy-environment/561944-haaland-creates-task-force-on-interiorlaw-enforcement-after David Uahikeaikalei'ohu Maile · Moe mālie e ka me'e noho'i o ka lāhui Hawai'i. He lāhui ke uē ai nei. E holomua mākou me kāna 'ike, 'oia'i'o, a me ho'okanaka wale nō. 'A'ole wau e hele ai i kona papa kupaianaha, akā he haumana ho'i o ke kumu 'o Dr. Haunani-Kay Trask. Ua a'o aku 'oia i nā po'e aloha 'āina a pau. Aloha nui wau e ka 'ohana 'o Trask. He inoa nō Haunani-Kay Trask.

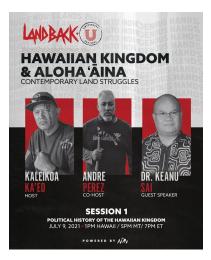


Merrie Monarch Festival

The kahiko competition has begun! Taking the stage for the first time – the men of Hālau Ka Lei Mokihana o Leinā'ala, under the direction of Kumu Hula Leina'ala Pavao Jardin, perform a hula kuolo and use the ipu heke to create the beautiful imagery of Mt. Ha'upu on Kaua'i as well as Mokulā'ia and Halemano on O'ahu.

As a tribute to Queen Kapi'olani, granddaughter of Kaua'i's King Kaumuali'i, this mele sews beautiful imagery of Kaua'i and O'ahu together as a reverant depiction of her lofty status and incredible deeds for the Hawaiian people. In tribute to their beloved Kumu Rae Fonseca ten years after his passing, the hālau performs Nani Hā'upu, a hula taught to him by legendary kumu hula Herny Pā.

Stream the broadcast at hawaiinewsnow.com/merriemonarch.

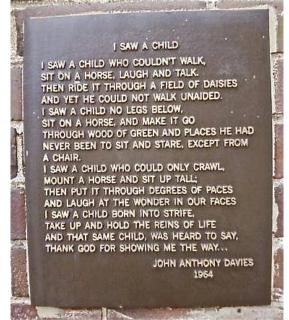


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http://theautry.org/.../miniature-cradleboard-workshop

<u>KUNR Today: BLM To Round Up Burros, Rural Road To Be Renamed After Former</u> <u>President Trump</u>



Forests of the Living Dead By Inside Climate News, 7/6/2021

California's perennially drought-parched Central Valley bears little resemblance to the vibrant landscape of the pre-Gold Rush days, when wild rivers sustained lush woodlands and floodplains teeming with life.

OPINION: A wake-up call for water resilience in the West

By The Hill, 7/5/2021

As someone working on water issues in the West for more decades than I care to admit, I have found myself repeating the same mantra over and over again: When you're in a drought, it's too late to prepare.

<u>Visitors and residents help protect Tahoe's environment with their smartphones</u> July 7, 2021



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<u>Yvonne Dunn. grampa Brady Emm uncle Jerry Emm Dennis Bender and Earnest Conway. Happy belated</u> <u>birthday Uncle Brady</u>



New Destination Development program to launch

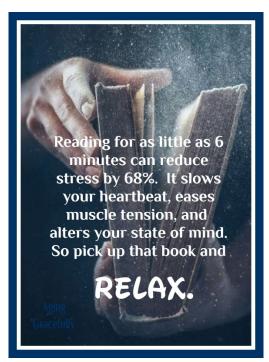
Travel Nevada's Destination Development program, a long-range, tourism-based community planning program for Nevada's rural communities, was approved by the Nevada Commission on Tourism at its June 15 meeting. The program is designed to assist rural communities in creating a long-range blueprint to developing their tourism economies. Program guidelines and application form are scheduled to be online later this month. Questions? Contact program manager Juraj Sojka, jsojka@travelnevada.com.

Apply by July 16 for a Rural Marketing Grant

Apply by 5 p.m. July 16 for a Travel Nevada Rural Marketing Grant. These grants are meant to develop, promote and improve tourism to and within the state of Nevada. Territory organizations as well as nonprofit organizations based in communities with populations of less than 100,000 or based on Tribal Lands are eligible. For details, visit <u>TravelNevada.biz/about-grants</u>

Sierra Nevada University may be merged with University of Nevada, Reno

The Sierra Nevada University Board of Trustees on Wednesday announced an agreement to allow SNU's Incline Village campus to be absorbed into the University of Nevada, Reno. Read on »



Objibwe coach centers the Phoenix Suns

Red Lake Nation's Ben Strong has an integral part in the Phoenix Suns' rise to the top of the NBA ... continue reading



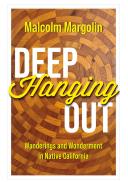
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Beavers are amazing.

Ecologists looking to revive a dried-out floodplain in Placer County turned to nature's engineers: beavers, a once abundant species that went to work building dams to retain water. The result was "insane," said Lynnette Batt, a conservationist. "It went from dry grassland ... to totally revegetated, trees popping up, willows, wetland plants of all types, different meandering stream channels across about 60 acres of floodplain." Sacramento Bee

Malcolm Margolin's long-awaited opus is now available

The founder and former publisher of <u>Heyday</u> and the cofounder of the quarterly magazine <u>News</u> <u>from Native California</u> has compiled his life's work into a stunning volume, which hits shelves today (7.7)



Writer and publisher Malcolm Margolin has been "deep hanging out"—or immersing himself in a social, informal way—in California's Indian country since the 1970s. This volume collects thirty articles, introductions, and other pieces he wrote about California's diverse Indian country (well over one hundred tribes), drawn mainly from the quarterly magazine he cofounded in 1987, *News from Native California*. He shares with his readers the experiences, knowledge, and cultural renewal that California Indians have generously shared with him, often after years of friendship, from the erection of a ceremonial enclosure in Northern California—built to fall apart within a generation so that the knowledge of how to construct one is always current—to a visit by aboriginal Hawaiians in diplomatic recognition of native Southern Californian tribes. He draws on both archives and interviews with elders in longer reports about leadership traditions, pedagogical techniques, and conservation practices in various parts of the state—fascinating glimpses into world views very different from those of contemporary America. Filled with insight and affection, as well as some of the most gorgeous writing, *Deep Hanging Out* will appeal both to newcomers and to those whose roots and hearts reside in the state's Indian country.

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California is a land of incredible ecological diversity, with a varied coastline, redwood and pine forests, oak savannahs, deserts, mountain valleys, marshes, and much more. Before contact, over five hundred small, independent nations speaking one hundred mutually incomprehensible languages created thriving cultures, with social structures, arts, and beliefs specially adapted to their specific locations. This range of human enterprise comprises a world-class treasury of wisdom, knowledge, and stories. The wealth of cultural diversity can be felt today: despite genocide, systematic oppression, and attempts to erase California Indians from the history of the state, much of these cultures survives in out-of-the-way places, and the last forty years have seen a resurgence of Native customs, language, and ceremony.

Since the early 1970s, Malcolm Margolin has been wandering around these Native communities talking to people, collecting their stories, and creating lasting friendships. This volume, which collects thirty articles, introductions, and other pieces he has written about Native life in California, drawn mainly from the quarterly magazine he cofounded in 1987, *News from Native California*, offers illuminations into a world and body of knowledge that has long been

neglected: profiles of people at their best and most resilient, firsthand accounts of contemporary cultural events, in-depth historical context, explorations of traditional Native practices and wisdom, and fresh thoughts and research about property laws, leadership and succession, pedagogy, and land management and stewardship. The stories, entertaining and inspiring in themselves, also contain practical tools for forging a better world, especially as we reconsider our basic institutions and how best to live sustainably on this planet.

Although not Native himself, Margolin has long been active in Native affairs, writing and publishing for the community. He brings broad interests, curiosity, a capacity for friendships, and an exquisite literary sensibility to this celebration of people and cultures connected to California's deepest sense of itself. <u>Buy from Heyday</u>

# <u>Akicita Sunka-Wakan Ska</u>



We saw you come from Europe. You brought your religion. That's yours. Nobody wants to take it from you. You brought your laws. Those are yours. Nobody wants to take it from you. But we didn't see you bring any land. So, how did it become your land?" - Bruce Elijah. " Photo taken by Moses Latigo Opong



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These Rare Orchids Look Exactly Like Monkeys' Faces And Are A Must Have In Your Garden There are around 30,000 species of orchids in total, so it totally makes sense that there's one that looks exactly like the face of a monkeyand Dracula.