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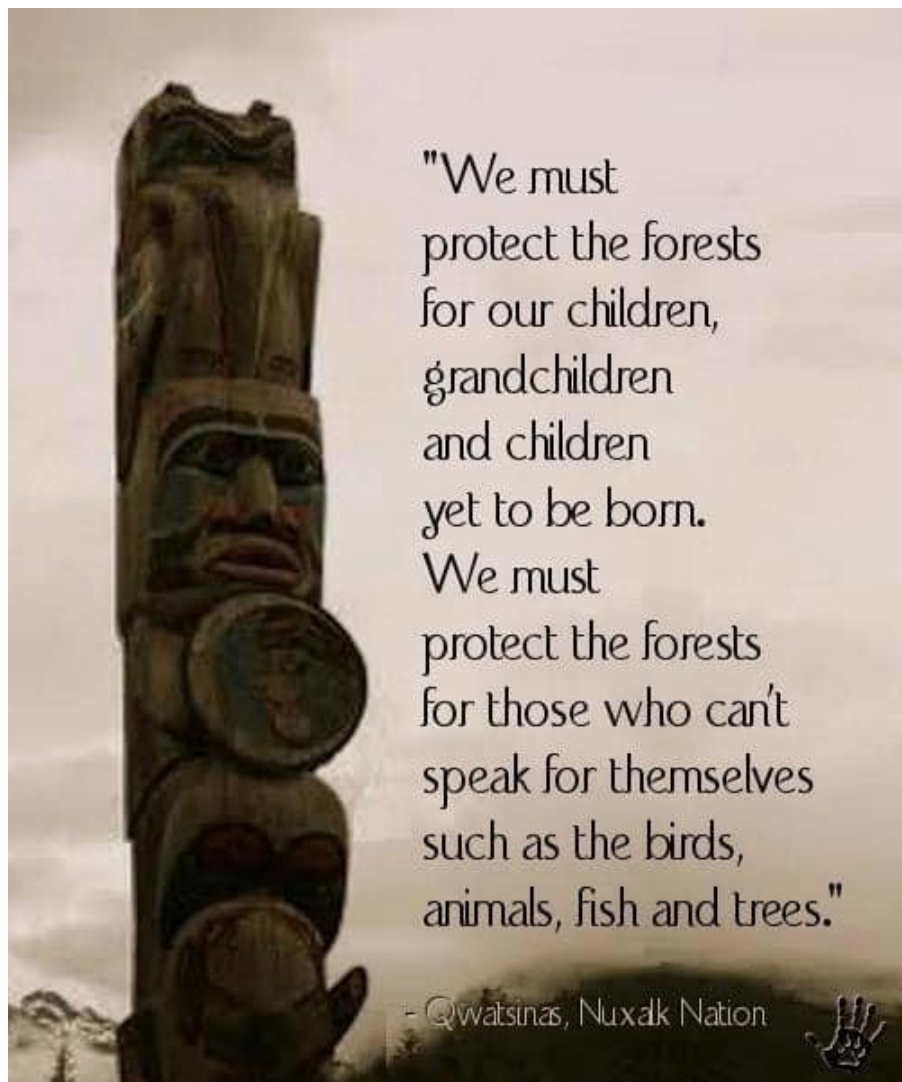
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"One day, when I was a little girl, my brother and I were on the playground. We saw a beautiful little blond haired girl and we went to play with her. She told my brother 'go home and wash your skin, you're dirty'. My little brother and I ran home crying to our Unci (grandmother). She laid a blanket down and said 'Iyotakapi Takoja' (sit down grandchildren) she sat down with us and took a pinch of dirt from the ground and rubbed it into my arm. As it blended into my arm she said 'This is where you come from Takoja, -Unci Maka (Grandmother Earth) This is who we are. You are Lakota and as a Lakota person you are the foundation that holds everything.'
- Unci Marie Randall (pictured here)

October Dates

October 2 - NATIVE HEALTH's Annual Traditional Children's Pageant. Virtual. To view the Pageant and vote in People's Choice please check the [NATIVE HEALTH Facebook page](#).

October 3 - Pueblo Grande Museum's 3rd Annual Portal to the Past Festival. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix. Free. For more information click [here](#).

October 6 - Lunch lecture with Jay Spaan "An Expression of Tribal Sovereignty", ASU Indian Legal Program ASU Law School. 12:15-1:15 p.m. 111 E. Taylor Street, Room 352, Phoenix. For more information click [here](#).

October 8 - Association of American Indian Physicians Virtual Pre-Admission Workshop. Help prospective applicants to a variety of health professions programs and medical school feel empowered and information about the processes. Deadline September 15. For more information or to apply click [here](#).

October 9 - Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program. Chandler Center for the Arts. For more information call (928) 662-6028 or [email](#).

October 9 - Phoenix Indian School Visitor Center Open House - 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 300 East Indian School Road, Phoenix. For more information click [here](#).

October 9 - Indigenous Peoples Day Celebration. Heard Museum. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 2301 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix. For more information click [here](#).

October 9 - 12th Annual NABA-AZ Seven Generations Dinner and Golf. Indian Legal Program ASU Law School. Wild Horse Pass Hotel and Casino, 5040 Wild Horse Pass Blvd, Chandler. 5:30-9:00 p.m. For more information click [here](#).

October 10 - NATIVE HEALTH's Virtual Open House Celebration on NATIVE HEALTH's Facebook page. For more information or to register for a box (must live in Maricopa County) please contact [Lanasha](#). Limited quantities. First come, first served. Must complete registration form.

October 11 - Conquering Columbus: Dismantling the Doctrine of Discovery. Indian Legal Program ASU Law School. 10:00-11:30 a.m. Webinar. For more information click [here](#).

October 13 - 8th Annual 2021 National Native American Language Summit. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. For more information please click [here](#).

October 15 - Navajo Nation Law CLE Conference. Indian Legal Program ASU Law School. 8:20 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 111 East Taylor Street, Room 240, Phoenix. For more information click [here](#).

October 16 - 20th Annual Invaluable Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, and Community Health Worker Seminar. 7:30-3:30 p.m. For more information click [here](#).

October 20 - The Gila and the Salt - Our River Stories. Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix. For more information click [here](#).

October 29-31 - 37th Annual Roy Track Memorial Mesa Pow Wow. Riverview Park, 860 N. Riverview, Mesa.



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Wildlife Photographer Captures Funny Photo of Obedient Bison Following the Rules of a "Bison Crossing" Sign

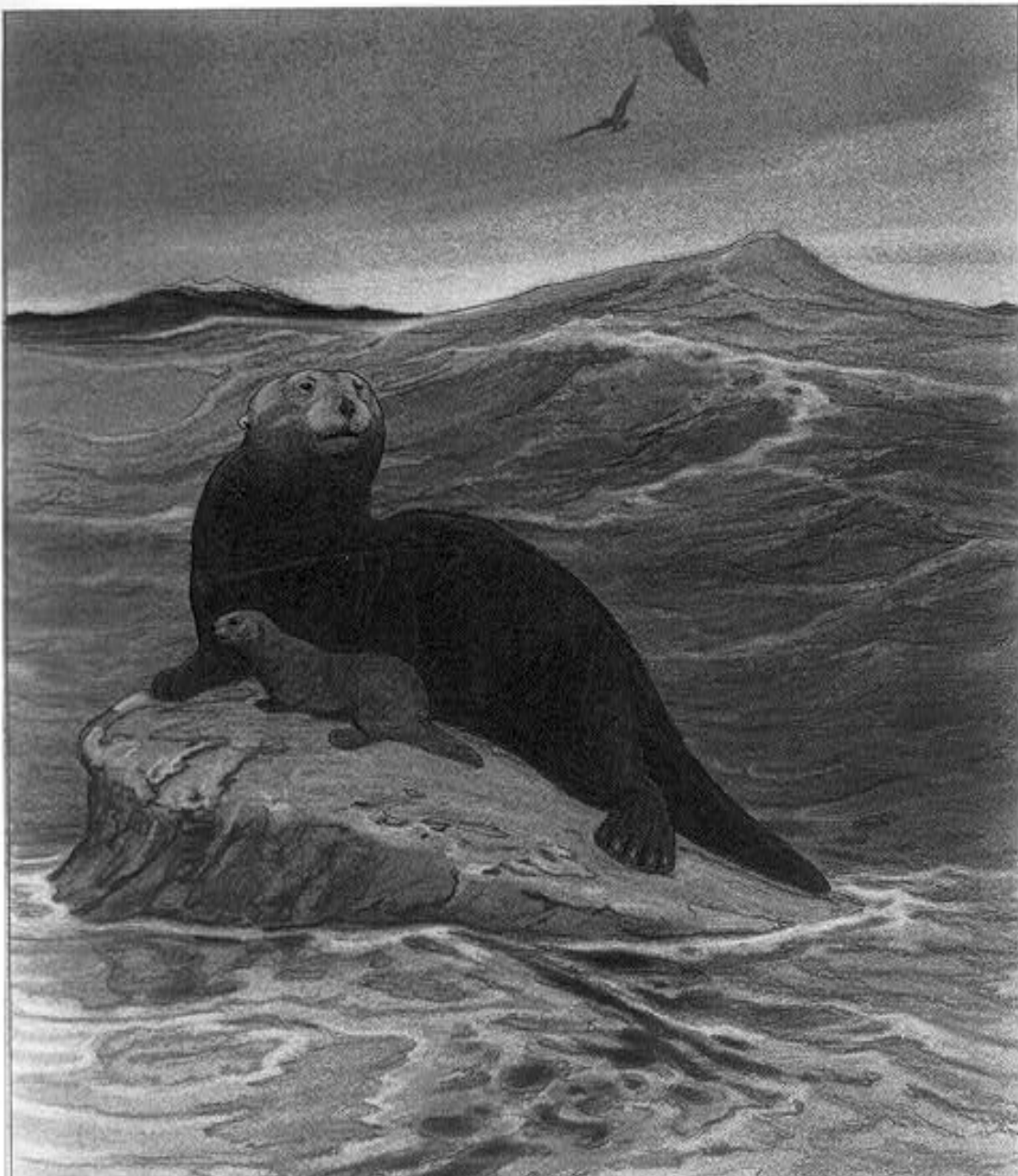
"Nice to see that the Parks Canada staff have successfully trained the bison to use their marked crossings!"

Today's selection -- from *Merchant Kings* by Stephen R. Bown. The Russian American Company found its way to Alaska in the 1700s and immediately began exploiting the furs of the plentiful sea otters in the region:

"All the [Russian] officers and mariners cheered and congratulated each other on discovering the new land.

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"The most populous creature they observed, and the most important in the history of the Russian American Company, was the sea otter, a friendly, communal animal that lived close to shore all along the coast. 'Altogether in life it is a beautiful and pleasing animal,' Steller wrote, 'cunning and amusing in its habits ... Seen when they are running, the gloss of their hair surpasses the blackest velvet. They prefer to lie together in families, the male with its mate, the half-grown young and the very young sucklings all together. The male caresses the female by stroking her, using the forefeet as hands, and places himself over her; she, however, often pushes him away from her for fun and in simulated coyness, as it were, and plays with her offspring like the fondest mother. Their love for their young is so intense that they expose themselves to the most manifest danger of death. When their young are taken away from them, they cry bitterly, like a small child, and grieve so much that, as I came to know on several occasions, after ten to fourteen days they grow as lean as a skeleton, become sick and feeble, and will not leave the shore.'





INDIANCOUNTRYTODAY.COM

'Make it more Mato!' The music of 'Reservation Dogs'

Meet the 23-year-old artist and score composer who is breaking barriers with the team that brought one of Indian Country's favorite shows

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### **Environmental News Sept 17**

These cholitas were sick of sitting at base camp, cooking and cleaning for mountaineers – so, in their colourful polleras, their plaits swaying – they climbed the bloody mountains themselves! On January 23, 2019, five indigenous \*Aymara women from Bolivia - Lidia Huayllas Estrada, Dora Magueño Machaca, Ana Lía Gonzáles Magueño, Cecilia Llusco Alaña and Elena Quispe Tincutas - successfully scaled Argentina's Aconcagua (6,962m) the world's highest peak outside of Asia.

Their feat was physically remarkable - they had been trekking together at such altitudes for only a few years, and they did it wearing polleras - colourful layered skirts emblematic of the Aymara instead of typical hiking garb.

But it was historically remarkable, too. Until recently, women like them, known as \*\*“cholitas,” had been legally and socially discriminated against in Bolivia.

They were prohibited from many public spaces, subjected to racism, and shut out from economic and educational opportunities.

The 2005 election of Evo Morales, Bolivia's first indigenous president, brought a wave of change for Aymara women, who have taken advantage of their new freedoms to become television journalists, fashion designers, pro wrestlers - and some became mountain climbers.

“We all worked as cooks and caretakers for mountaineers from around the world,” says Lidia Huayllas Estrada, the group's coordinator, “... and finally we decided to strap on crampons and hike up to the top ourselves.”

The women range in ages from 24 to 52 years old and in the past six years, have climbed seven significant peaks: Huayna Potosí, Illimani, Acotango, Pomarape, Parinacota, Sajama, and, most recently, Aconcagua.

“We had no training, we just watched the experienced climbers,” Estrada says, “... and many of our husbands are mountain guides, so they passed on some knowledge to us too.”

The Cholitas try to climb every two weeks during the climbing season to maintain their fitness and technique.

“We often rent our equipment and we pool our money to afford transportation costs,” Estrada says. When they first set out, they had the goal of scaling the highest peaks in South America, including Aconcagua, but now ... they have their eyes on Chomolungma – Goddess Mother of the World - otherwise known as Everest.

\*The Aymara make up about 25% of Bolivia’s population; they live in the west of the country and the highlands of Lake Titicaca.

\*\*As mentioned, Cholitas have faced ethnic oppression and exploitation since the Spanish colonization of the region. Just seventy years ago, they were denied the opportunity to vote and refused entry to restaurants, public transportation, and certain wealthy neighbourhoods.

The choice of occupations available to Cholitas was also limited. They were mostly engaged in serving the Spanish occupiers, farming, weaving, selling on the streets, or serving choripanes at stands (chorizo sandwiches popular with the locals).

Photos: Todd Antony

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### **Louie Blue Coat**

After a devastating prairie fire that laid waste to a whole Lakota encampment in the dead of night, all the fires had gone out and the people slowly and cautiously moved back to the camp. There was a scream of agony and everybody came running, for in the middle of the teepee's there was one that burned to the ground and there in the middle was the smoldering, petrified ashes was the figure of a woman, an old woman covered in a thick blanket. One warrior approached her and touched her, she slowly fell over and the blanket she was covered in broke open and inside were 5 babies all were alive, she was recognized as the elderly lady known as 'no voice' she had been born without speech and was a nanny to the new mom's of the village. She could have run to save herself and maybe 2 of the babies, they could have made it to safety but she had refused to abandon her babies. When the blaze had arrived and the heat had singed her small body, the grandmother remained steadfast. She had been willing to die so those under the cover of her blanket would live and the little ones were saved by hope, that is for all the Mother's on my Facebook page!



### **Living in 2 worlds: Piñon, Ariz., woman earns Miss Navajo Nation title**



<https://navajotimes.com/ae/culture/>

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### **Conversations with Crosby**

Watch the [video recording](#) of IMLS Director Crosby Kemper's discussion with Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution Lonnie Bunch about the depth and diversity of American stories, what being a custodian of cultural heritage means today, and how museums and libraries can help strengthen the fabric of our communities at a critical point in the nation's history.

For more information about upcoming events, please [subscribe](#) to email updates or check the [IMLS event page](#).

### **Neenie Beenie**

Koepa, Tuhudya., Naki'e, Kwe'naa'a, Pegahana, toohoo'oo, kakwe, toohoo'oo, Hoona, Pongeta, Kammu, OH MY!!!

Our tribal Wildlife Department's Reintroduction Program, of Koepa (Bighorn), depicts life among the sands of Pyramid Lake, Nevada. [#paiutestrong](#)



### **Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe**

The Pyramid Lake Wildlife Program has been hard at work throughout the summer, monitoring the introduced bighorn sheep throughout the Lake Range. As fall approaches and the temperatures begin to drop, the breeding season, or rut, will begin. We want to highlight the first and second generation of Pyramid Lake bighorn sheep and their contribution to the future of bighorn sheep at Pyramid Lake. The rut will generally take place from October – January, and after a six-month gestation period, ewes will birth the next generation of lambs.

Trap cameras distributed throughout regularly used water sources have allowed the program to monitor the condition of bighorn sheep groups and provided a glimpse of other wildlife species that utilize the same water sources. Cameras have captured images of various species, including mule deer, chucker, hawks, eagles, owls, bobcats, bats, mountain lions, badgers, skunks and rabbits. We encourage anyone to visit the wildlife display at the Pyramid Lake museum, the digital picture frame is updated periodically with new trap camera photos. [Walmart Canada \(Flin Flon\)](#)



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### **Grand Ronde tribe reclaims Willamette Falls, as work begins to tear down Oregon City mill**

A symbolic demolition eve

## Sustainably Speaking

Listen as innovators and industry experts discuss sustainability, ending plastic waste and ensuring a lower-carbon future.

<https://www.plasticmakers.org/news/sustainably-speaking/>

# Calling All Photographers!

The WRRRC photo contest is back, and we are eager to see what our contestants will submit this year. As with our last few photo contests, the main criteria are that the photos be taken in Arizona (apart from the special category Water in Arid/Semi-Arid Lands Beyond Arizona) and, of course, that they feature water. Categories include Water in Nature, Water in the Built Environment, and Water is Life (for example, people, pets, agriculture). Feel free to use the contest theme "Aridity, Shortage, and Resilience" to fuel your imagination. So get to clickin' and send us your amazing photos. We look forward to seeing what you've got!

## Categories

Best in Show  
Water in Nature  
Water in the Built Environment  
Water is Life (for example people, pets, agriculture)  
Water in Arid/Semi-Arid Lands Beyond Arizona

## Recognition

The winning photographs will be featured on the WRRRC website and will be recognized at the February 2022 Chocolate Fest. Many of the photographs will also appear in WRRRC publications and outreach materials.

Check out some of the photos from [2020](#).

Please Share!

**Submit your photo(s)**

## PepsiCo's vow to curb plastics use raises hopes for more action

PepsiCo's agreement to halve its use of certain plastics is a victory for environmental, social and governance-oriented investors and may bolster support for state and federal legislation to curb single-use packaging, advocates say. [Read more...](#)

## U.S. Department of Treasury Capital Projects Fund

The U.S. Department of the Treasury (Treasury) has released guidance for the [Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund](#) (CPF) program established by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. This program provides \$10 billion for eligible governments (State, territories, freely associated states and Tribes) to carry out critical capital projects that directly enable work, education, and health monitoring, including remote options, in response to the COVID-19 public health emergency. The Capital Projects Fund Guidance, now available at [treasury.gov/CPE](https://treasury.gov/CPE), describes how governments may access and use these funds.

A key priority of this program is to make funds available to recipients that would like to make investments in high-quality, affordable broadband infrastructure and other digital connectivity technologies focused on closing the digital divide. This pandemic has shown us that broadband infrastructure is indispensable for access to critical services and participation in aspects daily life, including remote work, telehealth, and distance learning. The guidance provides information about eligible areas for investment and technical standards, and encourages projects in economically distressed areas, supports community empowerment, and encourages strong labor practices.

### WEBINARS:

- States/territories: September 30, 2021 at 3:00 PM ET. Register [here](#).
- Tribal governments: October 6, 2021 at 3:00 PM ET. Register [here](#).

### **Line 5's Grave Impacts**

Experts and tribal leaders detailed the grave impacts that a Line 5 tunnel would have on tribal interests and climate change.

[Learn More](#)

### **Effects of Community Districts**

Imagine if a community district line is drawn down the middle of a reservation. What does that do to a tribe's voice and power?

[Learn More](#)

## **Ford Invests \$50 Million In Carson City Battery Recycler**

By [Paul Boger](#)

Ford Motor Company is investing \$50 million in a Northern Nevada battery recycling company. The deal with Carson City-based Redwood Materials is part of the auto giant's continued push toward vehicle electrification.

Redwood Materials specializes in creating a "closed-loop" system to recycle and re-manufacture electric vehicle batteries. The company claims the process repurposes nearly 95 percent of the materials from older batteries.

Founded in 2017, Redwood was already in the midst of a significant expansion. Earlier this year, the company tripled the size of its Carson City facility and announced plans to build on 100 acres of land at the Tahoe-Reno Industrial Center.

## **Nevada Commission for Women is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.**

Date and Time of Meeting: September 28, 2021 @ 3:00pm

Join Zoom Meeting

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## Walmart

This September 30th, on wear these orange shirts to continuing impact of generations of Indigenous communities. For each of profits will go to the Orange work they do in Indigenous Thank you Orange Shirt

[#Everychildmatters](#)



Orange Shirt Day, our associates will raise awareness about the history and residential schools in Canada on peoples, their families, and these orange shirts sold, 100% of the Shirt Society to support the important communities and across Canada. Society for sharing this day with us.

[#Orangeshirtday](#)

## INDIGENOUS COMPANIES SELLING ORANGE SHIRTS

- ♥ Dreamcatcher Promotions  
[www.dreamcatcherpromotions.com](http://www.dreamcatcherpromotions.com)
- ♥ Indspire [www.indspire.ca](http://www.indspire.ca)
- ♥ Nish Tees [www.nishtees.ca](http://www.nishtees.ca)
- ♥ Rezonance [www.rezonanceprinting.ca](http://www.rezonanceprinting.ca)
- ♥ Napash Arts [www.napash-arts.ca](http://www.napash-arts.ca)
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## ORANGE SHIRT DAY SEPTEMBER 30TH



WEAR ORANGE TO HONOR THE SURVIVORS OF INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOLS AND TO REMEMBER THE CHILDREN WHO NEVER MADE IT HOME FROM THESE INSTITUTIONS

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