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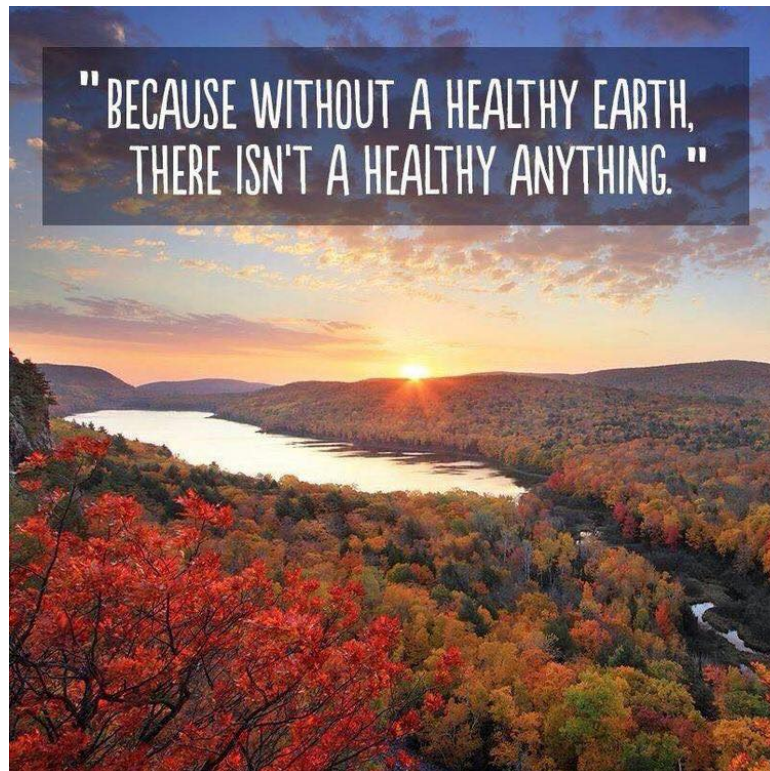
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### **The Alt Tribes:**

### **National Park Service**

The official "Resistance" team of U.S. National Park Service. Our mission is to stand up for the National Park Service to help protect and preserve the environment for present and future generations

Established in 2017, Alt National Park Service is a movement that has grown to represent the concerns and determination of over 2.3 million supporters from around the globe. Our coalition was created by a group of National Park Service employees, alongside counterparts from a number of aligned agencies (state and local parks, US Forest Service, EPA, USDA, NOAA, BLM, US Fish and Wildlife Service, and environmental scientists) tasked with working to protect our natural world. Joined now by a dedicated network of volunteers from all corners of the United States we stand as a unified voice of advocacy on behalf of our parks, wildlife, and the environment.

AltNPS is committed to raising awareness of the threats and challenges faced by our national parks and the greater world beyond. We are built on a foundation of integrity and courage and insist on sharing factual, science-based information to raise awareness and inspire the action needed to sustain a healthy, living planet.

While born as an act of internal resistance under the direct and numerous threats of the Trump administration, we recognize that these are not problems that came about overnight. History has proven that ecologically destructive policy can be pushed under any political leadership, regardless of affiliated party. Trump certainly exemplified what is possible from those with a dangerously anti-environmental agenda, but this mindset is rooted in powerful interests present long before he took office, and which will remain long after he is gone.

We also understand that there is no shortage of opportunity to educate people on ways to better care for our parks and the planet- the very future of each depending now more than ever on an engaged citizenry, motivated to fight on their behalf. Recent bipartisan support for long-neglected park funding reflects the will of the people, and the power of organizations such as AltNPS to energize our populace and bring meaningful change. For these reasons we are dedicated to carrying our mission- as watchdogs, as educators, as environmental stewards- well into the future.

## **Ram VaidyanathanBirds**

**October 3 at 6:37 AM**

AltNPS is more than a reaction to any singular threat; it is the embodiment of the spirit that stirs within us all to stand for what we believe in, and to defend this beautiful planet that we share.

[Ram VaidyanathanBirds](#)

**Ready for the Ball room dance.**

**Indian Eagle Owl - Pune, India** We continue our efforts, and continue to build for the betterment of today, and for the world we will leave the children of tomorrow.

The **American Indian Policy Institute (AIPi)** is proud to announce the creation of the **Indigenous Leadership Academy** with support from Arizona Public Service. The goal of the Academy is to work with emerging Indigenous leaders from throughout Arizona by expanding their knowledge, skills, and networks to address long-term issues faced by Indigenous governments, communities,



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associations, and corporations, located within the state of Arizona. There is no comparable program in the Nation.

Tribal governments, communities, nonprofits, and tribal enterprises have challenges and objectives that differ from those of non-Indigenous entities. Today's emerging leaders must learn how to navigate the challenging environments facing tribal demands and changing landscapes. Recent challenges stemming from the COVID-19 pandemic have exacerbated the need for new models of understanding the future of "Indigeneity" in leadership. The ILA will provide program participants the opportunity to explore these issues and find ways to make a positive difference for Indigenous people here in urban and reservation communities.

### **[Sign up for our mailing list to learn more](#)**

The Academy, based on a nonpartisan approach, strives to increase the number of Indigenous emerging leaders working together to bridge differences and build consensus on solutions that advance the quality of life for Indigenous people in Arizona and nationwide. Emerging leaders will participate in structured programming designed to:

- Inspire, motivate, and influence participants to learn how to execute strategies and lead change.
- Provide unparalleled learning about public policy and critical thinking skills to act on the issues facing our tribal nations, state, and country.
- Foster connections with top leaders in the state from industry and business to nonprofit and government.
- Provide personalized mentoring and networking support for civic development.

### **ILA Application**

#### **[Apply Here!](#)**

The Indigenous Leadership Academy application for the inaugural cohort is now open. The total cost of the program will be \$1250, if you apply you will be automatically considered for a scholarship up to \$1000 to offset the cost. The Program will run from January 2022 through March 2022.

Attendance is mandatory in this hybrid model. The first and last meeting will be in person and all Arizona State University safety protocols will be followed. The inaugural cohort is for Arizona residents only, however, we are hoping to have it open outside of Arizona in future cohorts. #NDNLed

### **Capacity Building**

- [Indigenous Leadership Academy](#)
- [Thought Leaders Fellowship Program \(TLFP\)](#)
- [Tribal Financial Managers Certificate Training](#)
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- [About Inno-Nations](#)
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- **EPA's EJSCREEN Tool Office Hours: October 20<sup>th</sup>, 2021**

EPA is holding the next set of 'Office Hours' for users of [EJSCREEN](#), the Agency's environmental justice screening and mapping tool. These Office Hours are a chance for the public to talk with EPA EJSCREEN experts about many topics including how to use and apply the tool, technical issues, and any other questions. EPA will hold these sessions on a bimonthly

basis. This session is scheduled for **October 20th, 2021 at 12:00 pm EST**. The office hours will be accessible via Zoom and registration is not required.

Meeting Link: [October 20th, 2021 at 12:00 pm EST Meeting Link](#)

During these bimonthly conversations, EPA will give brief updates on new features in EJSCREEN, upcoming changes, or other relevant topics. However, the majority of the time will be reserved for stakeholder questions and feedback. There will not be an agenda or formal presentations.

We hope that you will join these open discussions and learn about EJSCREEN, as well as to get your questions answered.

For more information on the EJSCREEN Office Hours and to access recordings of past sessions, please visit: <https://www.epa.gov/ejscreen/ejscreen-office-hours>.

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For additional questions, please contact Tai Lung ([Lung.Tai@epa.gov](mailto:Lung.Tai@epa.gov)).



A Hummingbird HAVING A LITTLE LIE DOWN

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### **Indigenous Nations Studies - Portland State University**

<https://www.pdx.edu/indigenous-nations-studies/>

development of real-world decolonized solutions to some of today's most pressing challenges.

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### **KelipiCamas (Return of/to Camas - Chinook Wawa)**

KelipiCamas builds on past success to foster restorative efforts on behalf of regional Native flora and to deepen understanding, knowledge, and engagement through seasonal harvests; to develop and implement cultural programming in Traditional Ecological Knowledge; and to travel to other communities sharing social sustainability.

### **Silver State Stomps**

Petroglyphs are clearly visible throughout the Valley of Fire. The ancient people who occupied the area seem to have been as fascinated by the wildlife as we ar... **See More**

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**'It is there pretty much forever': Huntington Beach oil spill may permanently affect birds (msn.com)**



## **Jeff Carlton**

**Renewable energy filled battery storage units are the new peaker plants!** No fossil fuel, or toxic emissions are needed to meet peak electricity demand when these puppies are operational. No fracking, gas leaks, oil spills, or climate risks will feed their day to day operational needs. Our Giga Nevada factory, 10 miles east of Reno/Sparks in the Tahoe Reno Industrial Center, will manufacture the megapacks.

My dream is that distributed renewable energy generation, and distributed energy storage also will become a piece of solution, each networked with our electricity grid. This way customers, businesses and non-profits could help build our electricity grid stability and accelerate our renewable energy transition for a share of the profits, while they also shield themselves from higher electricity price fluctuations, grid blackouts and reduce the risks of transmission line caused fires, toxic emissions, and climate disruptions.

Even better is if electric vehicles could become part of this storage resiliency both by plugging into two way grid connected plugs and by off boarding some of their excess battery pack capacity when not needed for home/business storage and grid connected revenue. Most electric vehicles, including all the electric trucks now starting to hit the market, do not need those big battery packs for their typical daily needs, and could drive around more efficiently and economically without their full packs. Why not have portions of those packs stored away generating revenue, and when the grid goes down, those sidelined battery pack components keep home/business essentials running AND the vehicle remains available for transportation needs.

I believe the engineering challenge of creating these modular/removable/multitasking battery pack components are worth the effort and will pay off as public energy companies are legislatively compelled to enable these distributed storage solutions, and consumers see the benefits of monetizing their battery assets. Why buy vehicle B that just lugs around that outsized battery pack for no benefit and considerable detriment. Wont people instead prefer buying VEHICLE A that can run more efficiently day in and day out and still meet those edge case needs for long range use when their full battery packs are on board? Wouldn't they appreciate the revenue potential and security their normally excess battery capacity could bring them as a power wall and/or a grid services unit?

These modular, multi-use battery pack components would be easier to replace and thus keep their host vehicles on the road longer, with the latest battery innovations. They would be easier to repurpose as stationary power units once their storage capacity degrades below their vehicle's needs, and ultimately they would be easier to recycle when their utility for stationary power is exhausted.

There is also the possibility that EV manufactures that offer several battery sizes for a particular car or truck model could let their customers repurpose some of that space for additional storage when the full packs are not affordable or deployed. Coolers could be developed and marketed that plug into the battery management system's operation. Those who can't afford the expensive maxed out battery packs could potentially rent out battery pack components for their dream adventure out to "nothing for miles and miles and miles" Nevada. Or they could borrow additional storage capacity from someone in the EV community who owns a vehicle using the same modular pack configuration.

This flexibility would be the best for our environment, for our economy & personal pocket books, and for our health. But it is unlikely to come to fruition unless advocates push EV makers, utility companies and legislators to make it so. So advocate!



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### **Tesla sells 2GW / 6GWh of Megapack battery storage to Arevon for California projects**

US renewable energy company Arevon has signed a master supply agreement for 2GW / 6GWh of Tesla's Megapack battery energy storage systems (BESS).

## [Sisolak Urges Passage of Build Back Better Reconciliation Bill](#)

**October 7, 2021 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV)**

CARSON CITY, Nev. -- Congress is hashing out the size of the [Build Back Better](#) reconciliation bill, which would put billions toward the fight against climate change.

Now, Gov. Steve Sisolak is calling on Congress to pass it, so Nevada can meet its climate goals. Sisolak said the bill will supercharge the expansion of solar, and it's a good thing, since the state is spending \$2 billion to improve access to the regional grid.

"We invested in the solar transmission lines to make it part of the grid where we can export a lot of the solar that is being captured," Sisolak emphasized.

Opponents of the Biden administration's proposal complain it costs too much. However, the bill would accelerate Nevada's progress toward its goal of getting half of our electricity from renewable sources by 2030, and 100% by 2050.

The geothermal fields in Ely are key to that plan. Nevada's lithium mines are crucial for battery storage going forward, as is the state's \$100 million project to build a network of electric vehicle charging stations.

Jennifer Granholm, U.S. Secretary of Energy, urged Congress to seize the moment and cut a deal.

"The biggest engine for job creation that we've seen in well over a decade," Granholm outlined. "Our nation's ability to compete and lead in the 21st century economy, the best opportunity we've ever had to prevent the worst of climate change, is on the line."

Granholm noted the Build Back Better proposal contains \$33.5 billion dollars for projects to improve communities' resilience to disasters linked to climate change, which will benefit people in marginalized communities hit hardest by wildfires, heat waves and air pollution.

## Welcome to the Native Organizers Alliance.

Indigenous cultures acknowledge the inherent relationship between all beings and the natural world. As the Lakota people say, *Mitákuye Oyás'í?*, "we are all related." Now we are more closely related.

You joined our email list through a subscription form, event, or petition. We will send you periodic updates about the urgent issues and struggles faced by Indigenous people. At times we will ask for your crucial support.

Native Organizers Alliance (NOA) is a nonpartisan network of organizers and organizations across Indian Country.

It's a myth that Indian people no longer exist. There are over five million Native people in the United States. 574 Native nations have nation-to-nation relationships with the U.S. government. Native people continue to face racism and exploitation. But we have always organized for our rights.

That's where we come in.

Native Organizers Alliance is unique. We support Native organizers and local groups on reservations, in rural areas, and in cities. We are building the grassroots power of Indigenous people across Indian Country. Using training, strategic gatherings and issue campaigns, we advance Native organizing.

Native communities need more power. Our people face enormous challenges. Climate disaster, poisoned waters, economic crisis, destruction of our sacred lands and places, racism, police violence and more. Grassroots Native power is key to solving these urgent issues and protecting Mother Earth.

NOA helps local groups and leaders be better organizers. Our unique organizing training is rooted in the cultural and spiritual traditions of Indigenous people. Over 1000 Native organizers have attended our trainings.

NOA has also participated in the key Native struggles of the past five years. We were on the ground at the Standing Rock prayer camp in 2016.<sup>1</sup> We worked with the Standing Rock Tribe to protect voting rights in North Dakota in 2018.<sup>2</sup> We helped organize the first-ever Native American Presidential forum in 2019.<sup>3</sup> And we are working hard to register Native Voters all across the country in 2020.<sup>4</sup>

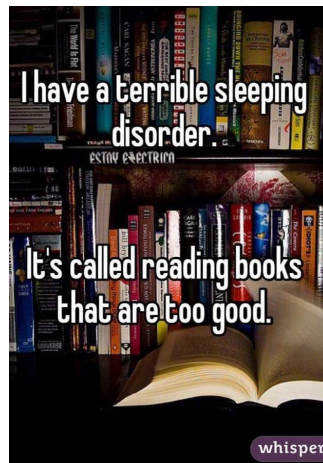
Visit our website to learn more about Native Organizers Alliance and our work. Also take a moment to add [info@nativeorganizing.org](mailto:info@nativeorganizing.org) to your address book so you don't miss any of our emails.

Welcome to our circle of relations. We need each other. You'll hear from us soon!  
Hiawwih (Thank you),

Judith LeBlanc (Caddo Nation)

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**These little bits are from a brochure.**



**Carson City tourism**

**Stop 8: Bliss Mansion (1879) at**

**608 Elizabeth St.**

In 1879 Duane L. Bliss, a lumber tycoon of Lake Tahoe, built his mansion on a knoll on Robinson Street in Carson City, near the homes of railroad men H.M. Yerington and Dave Bender of the V&T. When it was completed it was the largest home in Nevada.

The home was built on ground that had once been an Indian camping site and burial ground. When workmen were removing bodies before construction started it became clear that the site had also been used by whites as an early burial site.

For six months Duane Bliss gathered materials to build a stately home, using the most perfect lumber cut from the Bliss forests. He built the mansion with clear sugar pine and cedar from his own Lake Tahoe lumber mill. A great foundation of locally-quarried sandstone was started early in 1879, and by November, the house was occupied. In his diary, Bliss noted that he could acquire two million dollars through the channels of trade more easily than he could build this home. Edited

**Stop 11: Krebs-Peterson House (1914) at 500 N. Mountain St.**

Dr. Ernest T. Krebs, Sr., was a physician and surgeon who came to Carson City from Tonopah around 1906. Before building his home on Mountain Street in 1914, Dr. Krebs leased the fine Kitzmeyer home on Telegraph Street. He made his rounds with a horse and buggy and he was known as a “free thinker with a fighting spirit.”

During WWI a terrible flu epidemic hit this area and much of the United States. Dr. Krebs achieved international fame in halting the influenza epidemic in the vicinity of Carson City through the use of the sacred herbs of a local Native-American tribe. He had discovered that the herbs gave immunity to colds and infections. Edited

**Stop 25: Dat So La Lee Home (1905) at 331 W. Proctor St. and Cohn House (1909) at 333 W. Proctor St.**

Built for famed Washoe basket weaver by her employer, Abe Cohn. (1905)



The Dat So La Lee house is a one-story cottage built around 1914. It is located to the east of Abe and Amy Cohn's house. This was the home of Louisa Keyser, a Washoe Indian basket weaver, famed for her excellent basket work. Louisa Keyser was also known as Datsolalee, her Washoe name, which means "big around the middle or big hips." Louisa Keyser was born in 1861 in the Woodfords-Markleeville, California area. She married Charley Keyser in her later years, and was married to him when she died on Dec. 6, 1925, in Carson City, Nevada.

Her Baskets, recognized as works of art, are found in museums throughout America, including the Smithsonian Institution, Nevada Historical Society in Reno and the Nevada State Museum in Carson City.

The construction of Abe and Amy Cohn's home began in October of 1909. The house was built by the Carson Improvement Association, with Herbert Maxson acting as superintendent of construction. The building of the house was slowed by bad weather and it was not completed until late March 1910. Abe Cohn was a pioneer Carson City businessman and a leading Nevada authority on Native-American art. Abe Cohn was born in California but his family came to Nevada when he was only six months old. The family lived in Carson City and Alpine, California, before Abe finally settled in Carson in 1882. He opened a mercantile and clothing store. Later this establishment became the Kit Carson Curio store, dealing exclusively in Indian goods and was one of the most widely known Indian emporiums in the west.

In 1888, Abe Cohn married his first wife, Clarrise Amy. She was a native of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania and came to Nevada as a young woman. She had been previously married to August Lewis, a prominent man in the state; after his death, she married Abe Cohn. She was regarded as an authority on Indian lore and the deciphering of Indian symbols. Indian basketry was her "hobby", as it was her husband's. Yearly Amy visited Lake Tahoe with the basket collection and lectured at the hostelrys. She had become a regular feature and thousands of guests heard her talks. Before her death in 1925 DatSoLaLee was associated with Abe Cohn and his wife Amy for the forty years. Cohn noticed her extraordinary ability in weaving. He sponsored her work and brought her to Carson City, where she lived until her death. Around 1914 Abe Cohn built a one-story cottage for Datsolalee located to the east of his home. For many years Cohn operated both the Indian curio shop in Carson City and a branch store in Tahoe City which he kept open during the summer months. He closed it in 1929 and concentrated on the local establishment. Cohn was 74 years old at the time of his death in 1934. His second wife, Margaret Cohn, sold to the State of Nevada in 1945 twenty Datsolalee baskets, ten of them going to the Nevada State Museum and the other ten to the Nevada Historical Society. The baskets are now on display at these institutions. <https://visitcarsoncity.com/attractions/kit-carson-trail/>

[Carson City's Historic Kit Carson Trail](#)

<http://www.carsoncitychamber.com/uploads/2...>

From ICT:

1. [Are your ancestors on the list? - Professor seeks help finding the families of U.S. boarding school children who died far from home](#)
2. [Tesla opens store on Native land](#)

## Teachers and Museum Experts Come Together to Share Resources and Spark Innovation

Recently the Smithsonian hosted its **first annual Educator's Day**, a free virtual event where museum educators and teachers from across the country explored opportunities to collaborate, learned from one another, and discussed the future of education.

You can now access video sessions and digital resources from this inaugural event! Discover strategies used by leading educators, create inspired lessons with tools and programs from a variety of subject matter experts, gain resources for tackling complex global topics in the classroom, peek behind the scenes at upcoming Smithsonian learning opportunities, and more.

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*From a reader: I learned something new from your journal today: Bear Creek massacre of N. Shoshone was deadliest. I taught Sand Creek, Dakota Wars and Wounded Knee—but never heard of Bear Creek. Older I get, the more I know I don't know. For 21 years, I taught early American history up to WW2.*

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**There are 57 pictures of “Nevada Indians” in the Library of Congress collection.**

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### **The U.S./China Lithium Wars Erupt**

A new energy race is underway. Like past oil wars, the US and China are now fighting over lithium – the leading clean technology in Electric Vehicles (EVs), laptops, mobile phones and more.

Demand is expected to skyrocket by the end of the decade and with China controlling 80% of the global lithium market, new US sources are desperately needed.

**[Discover how You Can Take Advantage of the World's Desperate Race for Lithium](#)**

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**Tribes: New evidence proves massacre was at Nevada mine site**

**<https://www.opb.org/article/2021/10/05/tribes-new-evidence-proves-massacre-was-at-nevada-mine-site/>**

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**Duke has full scholarships available to the Water Innovation Leadership Development Program, applications due Oct 15. <https://sites.nicholas.duke.edu/execed/water-innovation-leadership-development-program/>**

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**Touching Tribute: Digital Smoke Signals founder Myron Dewey dies in tragic accident**



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