

Journal #5061 from sdc 11.2.21

*22-Year-Old Tik Tok Starr Gains 6M Followers with Video Straight Out of "Lion King" Movies
Homelands in Peril*

Last great mystery of the mind: meet the people who have unusual – or non-existent – inner voices

White Settlers Wiped Miles of Cherokee Trails Off the Map. This Man Is Reclaiming Them

Berkeley's Erica Bree Rosenblum on interconnectedness and survival

"Berkeley Talks"

What Big Oil knew about climate change, in the industry's own words

Roman Zaragoza talks Sasappis and native representation in CBS's "Ghosts"

What's Yours Is Mine

Thousands of Pre-Hispanic Structures Found Along Route of Controversial Railway in Mexico.

Celebrating Xavi Bou

Justice 40 Initiative - A Whole of Government Approach to Environmental Justice

TLPI's 25th Anniversary Lectures

U of M offers, free, reduced tuition to Native American Indian students

Tribal Engagement Training

The Event that Changed the Environmental Justice Movement Forever

"Enough of Treating Nature Like a Toilet"; UN Leader Fed Up with Climate Inaction

On a thundering rainy day, Mom went to pick her six year son from school thinking that he will fear lightning. But she found him smiling at the sky for every lightning.. She asks, "Why are you smiling..?"

Son : "God is taking my Pictures & I need to look good.."

Life is simple.

we complicate it. 😊😊

The TikTok star took the opportunity to teach her millions of fans about her Amazonian tribe's...Shall we say, "unique" diet and culture



<http://ow.ly/5Vpa30oVpcu>

Photo by Simon J Pierce.

Mark Trahant

It's often said that tribes are on the front line for climate change. This ICT story is an evidence-based look at that very idea. Fantastic reporting by [Dianna Hunt](#) Richard Walker [Joaqin Estus](#) Russell Rodriguez, a Houma citizen. "I don't like the idea of having to leave but I don't want to go through another storm. Climate change is definitely causing this. People who deny that need a lesson in science."



INDIANCOUNTRYTODAY.COM

Homelands in peril

Climate change forces a growing number of Indigenous people to choose between culture and destruction

theguardian.com

The last great mystery of the mind: meet the people who have unusual – or non-existent – inner voices

Does your internal monologue play out on a television, in an attic, as a bickering Italian couple – or is it entirely, blissfully silent?

Maxine Burns

My mother used to tell me stories of this boarding school.



narratively.com

White Settlers Wiped Miles of Cherokee Trails Off the Map. This Man Is Reclaiming Them.

[These routes once snaked through the towering woods of Appalachia, before they were lost to history. Lamar Marshall has spent a decade painstakingly mapping them, and their rich history.](#)

Berkeley's Erica Bree Rosenblum on interconnectedness and survival

Erica Bree Rosenblum is an associate professor of global change biology. In this talk, she explores why we don't feel interconnectedness in our daily lives: "We do not exist without the other species."

University of California - Berkeley

<https://news.berkeley.edu/2021/10/22/berkeley-talks-erica-bree-rosenblum/>

At the end of this article one will find a list of other “Berkeley Talks” including:



How Native women challenged a 1900s Bay Area assimilation program 32 min
'Indigenous United' student podcast hosts on being Native at Berkeley 57 min
Linda Rugg on Native American repatriation at UC Berkeley 1 hr 1 min

And from another “talk”:

Mabanta said UC Berkeley thrives most when its students “are engines of change. Each of us at UC Berkeley must be vigilant in creating a community we all belong to.”

Undergraduate Victoria Vera, a political science major on the committee, said that, for her, “space is political, at least as a woman of color, a Chicana and a first-generation college student. The campus wasn’t built with me in mind as a student. It’s time to acknowledge the history and also the things that don’t fit our principles anymore.

“Nothing should be stagnant, including the names of buildings. We should be able to decide what legacies we should uphold and which ones we will not. If we’re adamant about equity and inclusion, then we must consider who we honor from the past and the spaces that people on campus today are being given.”



From Tony Katenay
1964

Ernestine Hunter
Vickey Rupert
Rose Tobey
Pudechiatto
Donna Malone

What Big Oil knew about climate change, in the industry’s own words

Four years ago, I traveled around America, visiting historical archives. I was looking for documents that might reveal the hidden history of climate change—and in particular, when the major coal, oil, and gas companies became aware of the problem, and what they knew about it. Read in Fast Company: <https://apple.news/Ac91nj1FYQ9aj2N9LytKi4Q>



FANDOMIZE.COM

Román Zaragoza talks Sasappis and native representation in CBS's 'Ghosts' - Fandomize

Román Zaragoza has quickly become “one to watch” and can be seen starring in CBS’ highly anticipated, upcoming comedy series “Ghosts.”

What’s Yours Is Mine



(Mandel Ngan via Getty Images)

The wheels of justice can move exceedingly slowly, if at all, and it often depends on whether an aggrieved group has much political recognition or clout. Issues linked to mainstream religious freedom can speed their way to the Supreme Court's shadow docket in record time, while religious and environmental justice issues for Native Americans can simmer on the system's back burner for a [lifetime](#).

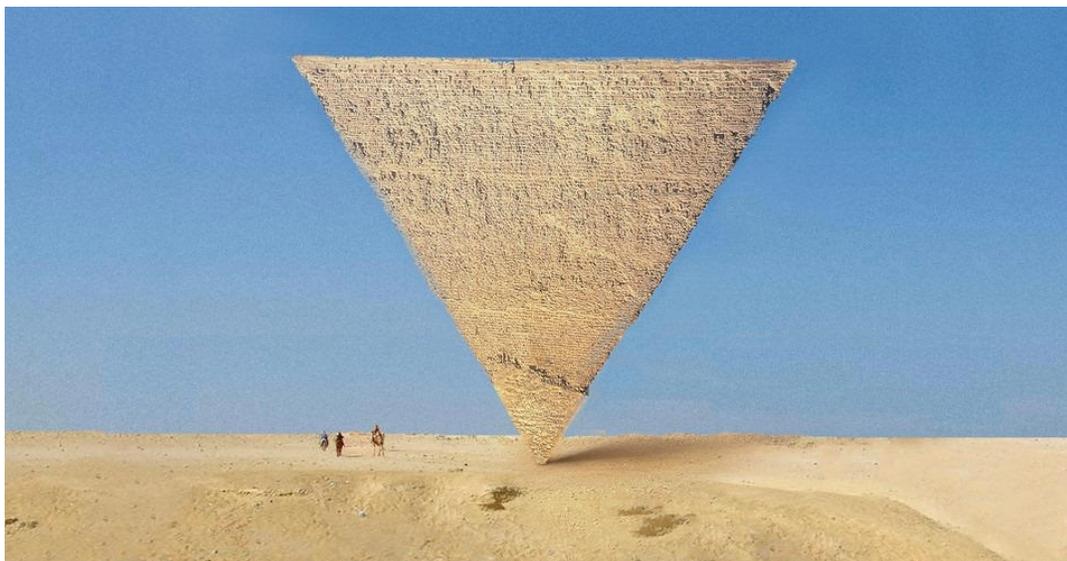
The sprawling Navajo reservation, located in parts of Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico, is the largest and most populous Native American reservation, almost 28,000 square miles. Its Four Corners area (the three states plus Colorado) is rich in radioactive uranium ore. From 1944 to 1986, nearly four million tons of uranium ore were extracted from the reservation under leases with the Navajo Nation. Many Navajo worked the mines, often living and raising families close by. The federal NMELC, Government knew, from at least [the early 1950s](#), of severely harmful health effects from uranium mining, but it kept that information from the Diné, as Navajo people call themselves.

The Navajo Nation declared an end to uranium mining on their lands in 1986, but that was far from the end of the story. In the early 1990s, Hydro Resources Inc. (HRI) applied to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) for a license to conduct uranium mining at four sites in the Navajo communities of Church Rock and Crownpoint, in northwest New Mexico. HRI intended to use a method of extraction called in-situ leaching (ISL) or in-situ recovery, the most relevant risk of which is contamination of groundwater. In 1994, Rita and Mitchell Capitan founded

Eastern Navajo Diné Against Uranium Mining (ENDAUM) to [fight](#) the mining operation. Despite clear evidence of environmental contamination, including drinking water sources with elevated levels of radiation, the NRC [approved](#) HRI's license in 1998.

The New Mexico Environmental Law Center (NMELC) represents ENDAUM, and together they have been fighting for compensation, cleanup, and ceasing further harm being done to Navajo communities from uranium mining proponents. There has been some success with the first [two goals](#). But the third is still in flux, and the U.S. legal system has [not been helpful](#).

Last week ENDAUM submitted a new 'substantial evidence' [filing](#) with the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, a part of the Organization of American States, alleging the U.S. government and its NRC have violated their human rights by licensing uranium mines in their communities. The petition with the commission won't necessarily offer ENDAUM legal recourse. But a favorable recommendation could help them in future legal proceedings against uranium mine projects. It's a fight 70 years in the making -- and counting. (Guardian, NCBI, NM Political Report, NRC, EPA)



Thousands of Pre-Hispanic Structures Found Along Route of Controversial Railway in Mexico

Critics of the planned high-speed railroad point to its potential damage to archaeological sites and the environment
Read in Smithsonian Magazine:

Maxine Burns

My mother used to tell me

Maxine Burns

My mother used to tell me

4000 years later and we're back to the same language.



Magazine:

stories of this boarding school.

stories of this boarding school.

If birds left tracks in the sky, what would they look like? For years Barcelona-based photographer Xavi Bou has asked this question, but of course birds in flight leave no trace—at least none visible to the naked eye. Bou had a plan though and he has spent the past five years trying to capture the elusive contours drawn by birds, he says, “to make visible the invisible.” ... **See More**



Celebrating Xavi Bou (Born Barcelona, 1979)

Bou had a plan though and he has spent the past five years trying to capture the elusive contours of birds in flight, or, as he says, “to make visible the invisible.”

He began exploring photographic techniques that would allow him to show the beauty of birds in motion, but ultimately he chose to work with a video camera, from which he extracts high-resolution photographs. After he films the birds in motion, Bou selects a section of the footage and layers the individual frames to create a continuous, wavy silhouette of a bird's wing. He finds the process similar to developing film:

He can't tell in advance what the final result will be, but there's one magical second, he says, when the image and surreal—begins to emerge.

Before Bou began this project, which he calls “Ornitografías,” he earned degrees in geology and photography, then worked as a lighting technician in the fashion industry.

Webinar: Justice 40 Initiative – A Whole-of-Government Approach to Advance Environmental Justice

Join EPA's Office of Environmental Justice for a discussion about [Justice40](#), an initiative announced in Executive Order [14008](#), to deliver 40 percent of the overall benefits of relevant federal investments to disadvantaged communities. The Justice40 Initiative is a critical part of the Administration's whole-of-government approach to environmental justice. The webinar will include EPA's commitment to implement this initiative, including programs and efforts to implement the initiative.

About this Event:

This webinar is part of the U.S. EPA [Environmental Justice Webinar Series for Tribes and Indigenous Peoples](#) - to build the capacity of tribal governments, indigenous peoples and other environmental justice practitioners, and discuss priority environmental justice issues of interest to tribes and indigenous peoples. Additional presenters may be added for this webinar.

[A link to participate in the webinar will be emailed to registered participants a couple of days before the event.](#)

Please note that the webinar is planned to be recorded and is expected to be available on the following EPA website a few days after the webinar: <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/environmental-justice-tribes-and-indigenous-peoples>

Register here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/justice-40-a-whole-of-government-approach-for-environmental-justice>

Tuesday, November 9th, 2021. • 11am (pacific time). WEBINAR, *Tribal Law and Policy Institute, "Honoring Our Relatives."* Celebrating TLPI's 25th Anniversary, we will be honoring several grass roots organizations doing good work in Indian Country. Facilitator: Bonnie Clairmont, Victim Advocacy Specialist, TLPI. TLPI: <https://www.home.tlpi.org> CONTACT: (323) 650-5467, info@tlpi.org Zoom

Tuesday, November 16th, 2021. • 11am (pacific time). WEBINAR, *Tribal Law and Policy Institute, "Building a Vision for the Future."* Celebrating TLPI's 25th Anniversary, This webinar panel will focus on a vision of tribal justice for the future, including exploring questions like: what does the future hold for tribal justice and how can we get there? Facilitator: Kelly Stoner, Victim Advocacy Legal Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute. TLPI: <https://www.home.tlpi.org> CONTACT: (323)

Mexico to Replace 16 Million Tonnes of GM Corn With Native Varieties & Ban the Toxic Herbicide Glyphosate

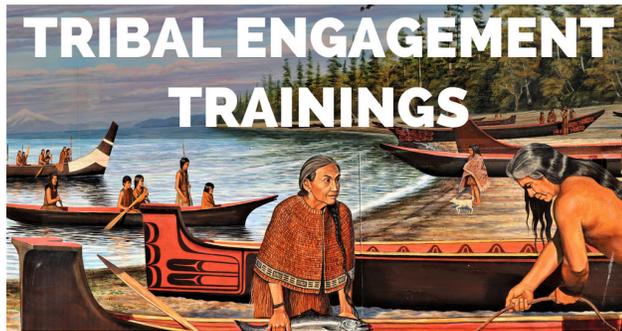
www.hardyorganics.com



From KARE: **U of M offers free, reduced tuition to Native American students.**

The program will now offer free or reduced tuition for eligible students at all five of its campuses.

<https://www.kare11.com/article/news/local/u-of-m-expands-tuition-assistance-native-american->



https://www.seventhsovereign.com/live-online-trainings?fbclid=IwAR0WcpBiwcQUocgEBICWO35Vxf245mQy_aFlypleSRU4MSMUhw-U-2u-KrE

The Event That Changed the Environmental Justice Movement Forever

María Paula Rubiano A., Grist

Excerpt: "Thirty years later, organizers reflect on the First National People of Color Environmental Leadership Summit."

[READ MORE.](#)



MPRNEWS.ORG

St. Benedict nuns apologize for Native boarding school

Earlier this year, the Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn., formally apologized to the White Earth Nation for harm caused to generations of Native Americans at church-run boarding schools. It's led to the start of a journey toward truth and reconciliation.



"Enough of Treating Nature Like a Toilet": The UN Leader Is Fed Up With Climate Inaction

Zahra Hirji, BuzzFeed

Hirji writes: "The secretary-general's fiery speech comes as countries struggle with the climate disasters fueled by the more than 1 degree Celsius of global warming that has already occurred since the late 1880s."

[READ MORE](#)



