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Reader Notes:

SKD: good to remind folks that no matter what popular terminology is, the pronghorn is NOT an antelope: also pronghorn a Nevada animal as well.

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I would encourage everyone (especially tribal/native people) to fill out this <u>survey to update NV's</u> <u>water plan</u>.

"State officials are updating Nevada's water plan — and they want to hear from you It's been two decades since the state released a comprehensive water plan. The last plan was accepted by the Legislature by 1999, when the state's population was 1.8 million. Daniel Rothberg covers this and more in this week's newsletter."

Alan Mandell

And whilst we are on the subject:

Colorado River Compact Agreement - City of Las Vegas

https://www.lasvegasnevada.gov > News > Blog

Aug 26, 2021 — Established in 1922 and ratified in 1944, the *agreement* between seven states located in the Colorado *River* Basin, was negotiated between the ...

Law of the River: A Timeline - CRWUA | Colorado River Water ...

https://www.crwua.org > law-of-the-river

Boulder Canyon Project Act approves the 1922 Compact and authorizes ... Contract also provides that the United States will construct Imperial Dam and the ...

"Interim International Cooperative Measures in the Colorado River Basin Through 2017..." (PDF). Ibwc.gov. November 20, 2012. Retrieved January 4, 2017.

Schwartz, John (March 19, 2019). "Amid 19-Year Drought, States Sign Deal to Conserve Colorado River Water". The New York Times. ISSN 0362-4331. Retrieved March 21, 2019.

Indy Q&A: SNWA general manager on the Colorado River and ...

https://thenevadaindependent.com > article > indy-ga-sn...

Nov 29, 2021 — John Entsminger, the general manager of the Southern Nevada *Water* Authority, talks about Colorado ...

With the Colorado River in crisis, those who decide its future gather under one roof By KUNC, 12/8/21

The river that supplies water to about 40 million people is getting worryingly dry. Since the federal government officially declared a water shortage this summer, the Colorado River has been thrust into national headlines, and so have the scientists and decision makers who track and shape its future.

Mary Gibson

Good article about author Leo Killsback, and judging from the titles, sheds light on the Cheyenne's traditional governance and leadership. Putting on NKC wish list.



indianz.com

MSU News: Northern Cheyenne author wins award for history of his people Leo Killsback, associate professor at Montana State University, has won the Western History Association's 2021 Donald Fixico Book Award for his two-volume history of the Cheyenne Nation.

When Diego Rivera used his brush to honor groundbreaking healers Health Dec 8, 2021

Extract...."Rivera also nods to modern researchers, as well as indigenous healers. In one panel, he portrays Aztec healers who found herbal infusions of yolloxochitl helpful for patients with congestive heart failure. The active ingredient in this "heart flower" was digitalis, which did not appear in the Western medical literature until 1776 when William Withering wrote on the cardiac powers of the foxglove plant."

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Native American communities lashed by Covid, worsening chronic inequities Pandemic deepened disparities in infrastructure, education and health care, non-profit leader says

Read in The Guardian: https://apple.news/AyFNEJPouS2aRdObx9XYvmg

BREAKING: New Zealand plans to ban young people from ever buying cigarettes in their lifetime in one of the world's toughest crackdowns on the tobacco industry.



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New Zealand to ban cigarette sales for future generations

A government proposal would bar those 14 and under from ever buying cigarettes starting in 2027, in one of the world's toughest crackdowns on tobacco.

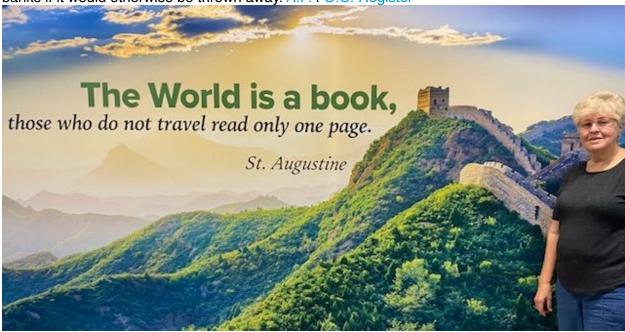
A Jiffy is an actual measurement of time (from need-to-know-facts)

A jiffy is a much more specific period of time than we think. The term comes from astrophysics and quantum physics and was coined by Edward R. Harrison. It is equal to roughly 1/100th of a second. As there are exactly 3600 seconds in an hour and 86,400 seconds in a day, we experience 8,640,000 jiffies every day. Also, due to the amount of time in a jiffy being so small, it is physically impossible to "be back in a jiffy", unless you are planning on not going anywhere at all. Piles of green waste were lined up at a new composting operation in Irvine last



California is shifting to mandatory composting on Jan. 1. Under the new rules, residents will have to start tossing their banana peels, chicken bones, and leftover veggies in green waste bins rather than the trash. The effort is intended to keep landfills free of food waste that emits methane as it decays. The law will also require that grocery stores donate edible food to food

banks if it would otherwise be thrown away. A.P. I O.C. Register



Mike Dart

I've been waiting, hoping that a photo would surface before posting this, but im gonna go ahead.

But I am greatly honored that my burden basket was purchased and presented to United States First Lady Jill Biden last friday when she visited the Cherokee Nation Language Immersion School. While I am a big fan of First Lady Biden, I think I am equally thrilled that it was presented in the presence of Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, a strong indigenous lady.

I've read over the years that when they receive gifts during official visits like this, they arent allowed to keep them personally, but that there is a collection they go into at the White House, or are sometimes donated to the Smithsonian. Either way, I am happy that this basket will always be taken care of, and can think of not better way to retire this basket, that has a huge piece of my heart woven into it.

Thank you to everyone who had a part in my basket being selected as a gift to the office of the US First Lady.



Mark Trahant

There is a 'long road ahead' for salmon recovery ... and good people leading the way. ICT story about Aja DeCoteau by Chris Aadland.



indiancountrytoday.com

Treaty rights organization welcomes first woman executive director

Aja DeCoteau becomes the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission's leader at a pivotal time for the future of the river and salmon

returntonow.net

Salmon Spawn in Upper Columbia River First Time in Over 80 Years

A dam has blocked salmon from the upper Columbia River for almost a century, but Native

American tribes carried them back, and now they're having babies! The Grand Coulee Dam has kept salmon out of the upper portion of the Columbia River, in Washington State, since its construction in the [...]



Tropical Forests Can Regenerate in Just 20 Years Without Human Interference

Sofia Quaglia, Guardian UK

Quaglia writes: "Tropical forests can bounce back with surprising rapidity, a new study published today suggests."

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 Anti-independence ads accused of 'profound racism' against indigenous New Caledonians in court action (Guardian)



fox11online.com | By WLUK-TV FOX 11

Wisconsin, tribes reaffirm relationship with consultation agreements

ASHWAUBENON (WLUK) -- Wisconsin and tribal leaders came together Thursday to sign what they call consultation agreements. Gov. Tony Evers and several state secretaries joined tribal leaders in a signing ceremony in Ashwaubenon. Caption: Wisconsin state and tribal leaders sign consultation agreements...





Full Scholarship Opportunity for 2 Heritage Language Learners

What is Haa Yoo X'atángi Deiyí?

- A language program for future teachers of Lingit Yoo X'atángi (Tlingit language), Xaad Kii (Haida language), or Sm'algyax (Tsimshian language).
- A full scholarship to the University of Alaska Southeast for two heritage language scholars including room, board, and tuition.
- Part-time employment providing additional language learning opportunities.

Who should apply?

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- · New and current UAS students are welcome.

Questions? Contact:

Haa Yoo X'atángi Deiyi program: nicole.anderson@sealaska.com or call 907-586-9127 UAS Admissions Office: uas.admissions@alaska.edu or call 907-796-6100 "If you speak [our languages], try to teach people. That's how we will keep our language[s]."

- Kaakal.áat Florence Sheakley

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DEADLINE:

December 12

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Bring AISES' SPRK-ng Interest in Computer Science program to your school!

AISES' SPRK program increases awareness, interest, and competency in STEM +CS among Native K-12 students. The SPRK program uses hands-on Sphero robots to get students out of their seats and experience real-world applications that incorporate Native culture.

Deadline is December 19, 2021, or until all spots are filled for the 2021-2022 school year. Schools interested in SPRK program, should submit an...

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BLM hiring for seasonal positions

ELKO — The Bureau of Land Management Elko District officials this week said they'll soon open the application process for a number of seasonal wildland firefighting jobs. The application period runs from Dec. 13 through Jan. 4, 2022 on USAJobs.gov.

The firefighting positions are for outposts in Elko, Carlin, Midas and Wells.

Wildland firefighting positions are temporary—lasting 180 days excluding training and overtime—and last from May through mid-September. To be eligible, applicants must pass a physical exam and drug test, and a "pack test"—hiking three miles over flat terrain while carrying a 45-pound pack, all within 45 minutes.

Several dispatcher positions in Elko are also available. Applications for those jobs are accepted through Jan. 11, 2022.

BLM officials said step-by-step instructions on applying for the jobs is online at https://www.nevadafireinfo.org/wildlandfirecareers.

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Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe buys local market

https://www.startribune.com/leech-lake-band-of-ojibwe-buys-local-market/600125909/



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Fossil footprints show humans in North America more than 21,000 years ago. Fossil footprints show humans in North America more than 21,000 years ago, the earliest firm evidence for humans in the Americas and show people must have arrived here before the last Ice Age.

INTERVIEW

The Bottom Line

"I wanted to show how [the damage to the environment] was affecting people, how it was affecting their lives," says photographer Sharon Stewart in the latest <u>Devour the Land</u> artist <u>interview</u>, conducted by curator Makeda Best. She recounts her work on the ground, such as the "Toxic Tour of Texas," and how her business background helped her understand the motivations behind a destructive pursuit of profit and focus on the bottom line.

To all the Indigenous students across **Indian Country taking** finals and writing papers, always know: you are exactly where you need to be; you come from powerful people; you CAN succeed; and your ancestors (me too) are so proud of vou!

Johnny Poolaw