

**Journal #5161 from sdc 3.23.22**

*A child does not question the wrongs of grown ups, he suffers them!"*

*Goodwill's Train-to-Hire Program*

*American-Made Heroes Foundation Fund is now accepting proposals*

*Budget bill blocks endangered species protection for sage grouse*

*Commercial driver training program to expand at WNC.*

*Biotech firm is seeking permission to release genetically modified mosquitoes into the open air*

*Language learning in Ambient Setting featured in Dissertation*

*\$16 million in tax abatements for six companies*

*Disney Says "Sorry" After Texas Drill Team Performs Racist Dance*

*More PowWows*

*Tribes to receive \$1.7 billion water settlement*

*Lady Lawyers*

*James Beard Foundation finalists include Emerging Chef*

*Seattle to return nearly 300 artifacts to Upper Skagit Tribe*

*Opinion: Our ancestors' burial site is no place for a mine*

*Building Community Through Historic Preservation*

*Jack Malotte remember World Water Day*



**A child does not question the wrongs of grown ups, he suffers them!"**

**Our Generation BlackHills- He Sapa Wicouncage Okolakiciye**

**Oyate Yuha**

# TRAIN-TO-HIRE PROGRAMS

Goodwill partners with local employers to train underserved populations at the speed required to meet their hiring needs.

Among our Train-to-Hire programs are “training sprints” – accelerated professional skills training that moved participants into a high-demand career as quickly as possible. If any of the following career paths interest you, please email a program specialist at [traintohire@sngoodwill.org](mailto:traintohire@sngoodwill.org).



### 90-Day MA | Medical Assistant Education Program

Goodwill’s 90-Day MA program trains Medical Assistant candidates who have a caring disposition, customer service orientation, and an interest in a professional healthcare career. Students who successfully complete the program qualify for a paid 1,440-hour apprenticeship with Intermountain Healthcare while they earn their Medical Assistant certificate. Learn more about the 90-Day MA.

### Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) Training Program

This weeklong bootcamp features an overview of healthcare careers, exposure to local healthcare leaders and hiring professionals, motivational speakers, and experience in the simulation lab at UNLV, and professional career preparation, including resume assistance and mock interviewing. The next step for these participants is completion of the formal Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) training, passing of the licensing exam, and then employment.



Our mission is to reduce the Imp...  
poverty on our community by help...  
Southern Nevadans obtain loca...  
employment. We would not...

An equal opportunity employer/program, auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities, Relay 711 or 1-800-328-6888.

@GoodwillVegas  






**Goodwill**   
Southern Nevada



### Pre-Stagehand Training Program

Goodwill’s Pre-Stagehand Training Program opens the door to career as a Conversion Technician in the event industry. Conversion Technicians execute the conversion of stadiums or other venues for various events. Responsibilities include installation and removal synthetic turf, retractable seating, and stages; moving furniture, equipment, and inventory; and maintenance, among other various duties. The two-week course with Chosen for Success includes OSHA 10 certification, with successful completion leading directly to employment with Rhino Staging.

### Plumbing, Heating, Cooling Track

For people who like working with their hands and problem-solving, Goodwill’s Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Track paves the way for a paid apprenticeship with the Plumbing, Heating, Cooling Contractors (PHCC) of Nevada. Participants must attend a Goodwill orientation and workshop (12 hours total over 3 days) to qualify for a two-week PHCC Bootcamp.





[The American-Made Heroes Foundation Fund is now accepting proposals for Veteran Community Action Grants. Apply now and your nonprofit could receive up to \\$6K](https://www.american-madeheroes.com)  
[american-madeheroes.com](https://www.american-madeheroes.com)  
[Grants for Nonprofits that Serve Veterans](#)  
[Apply by April 1, 2022.](#)

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**Budget bill blocks endangered species protection for sage grouse**  
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**Commercial driver training program to expand at WNC.**  
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Science bites: **'Nature against nature'**: A biotech firm is seeking permission to release genetically modified mosquitoes into the open air of California for the first time. If approved, the controversial project will over time introduce 2 million **male mosquitoes with a "kill switch"** built into their DNA e  
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A new study says that **sex traps** can lure thousands of male giant hornets to their death

**Educator Receives Prestigious Award for Doctoral Dissertation**

Claudine Campanelli '21 was honored by the American Montessori Society for her doctoral dissertation "Birth to Three Language Acquisition: Influences of Ambient Language in the Montessori Setting." Campanelli's research concluded that the youngest children in Montessori classrooms could acquire new vocabulary words through ambient language, and that recognition and recall rates differ based on gender in young children.

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CARSON CITY — The board of Nevada's Governor's Office of Economic Development this week approved **\$16 million in tax abatements for six companies** that will create 750 jobs in the state over the next two years. Officials said they expect that number of jobs to more than double over the next five years to nearly 1,800 jobs.

The average weighted wage of the new jobs is just over \$25 per hour.

Five of the companies are new to Nevada, and one is expanding its operations.

“We are working hard to bring companies to Nevada that are creating good jobs,” said Governor Steve Sisolak. “Since January of 2019, the 80 companies that have received abatements will create 11,727 jobs over five years. These companies are making \$2.1 billion in capital investments and will generate \$1.1 billion in new net tax revenues over the next decade.”

In addition to bringing jobs, the companies are expected to make capital investment of just over \$164 million in their first two years of operation. They’re also expected to generate more than \$147 million in new tax revenues in the next decade.

The companies approved for the abatements include:

- Haas Automation, Inc., a CNC machine tools company, plans to open a manufacturing facility in Clark County. The 2.3 million-square-foot facility will include a warehouse, manufacturing offices and showroom. The company will hire for 500 jobs in the first two years of operation and make \$100 million in capital investment.
- Airgas Safety, Inc., a specialty gasses and welding hardgoods company, will create 55 jobs over the next two years in Clark County. During that time it will make \$3.6 million in capital investment.
- ENTEK Manufacturing, LLC, designs, which provides turnkey plant expansion services, including design, manufacturing and install, will create 53 jobs in its first two years and make \$10.8 million in capital investment.
- Stellar Snacks, LLC, is a startup snack manufacturer and distributor in Washoe County. The company is expected to create 58 jobs over the next two years and make \$23.4 million in capital investment during that time.
- Western Ceramics Company 1, LLC, focuses on the development of technology and materials to produce lithium products. It is considering establishing a 450,000-square-foot facility in Lyon County that would create 24 jobs in the first two years and involve a \$25.1 million capital investment.
- Society Manufacturing LLC, a cosmetic products company, will expand its distribution and fulfillment facilities in Clark County. Through this expansion it will create 60 jobs in the first two years and make \$1 million in capital investment.

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[Disney Says ‘Sorry’ After Texas High School Drill Team Performs Racist Dance](#)

[Tara Houska/TwitterDisney can’t seem to get it right. The company’s Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Florida, apologized Friday after a performance from a Texas high school’s drill team was laden with Native American stereotypes, including repeated chants of “scalp them!” It came just days](#)

[The Daily Beast](#)

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### **More PowWows**

#### **Mar 25 - Mar 27 FIHA 56th Annual Pow-wow 2022 Fort Pierce FL**

The FIHA 56th Annual powwow at the St Lucie County....

**Mar 26 Natchez Pow Wow 2022.** Natchez MS [www.NatchezPowwow.com](http://www.NatchezPowwow.com)

NATCHEZ POWWOW SCHEDULE Saturday March 26, 2022 Traditional Stickball Game  
10 am Gourd...

**Mar 26 Spirit of Nations Pow Wow 2022** Jefferson City TN  
Competition Dancing, Flute Playing, Silent Auction,

**Mar 31 - Apr 2 Cherokee of Georgia Annual Spring Pow Wow 2022** St. George GA  
Inter-tribal, All Dancers welcome.

**Apr 2 Circle of Nations Indigenous Association 37th Annual Contest Pow Wow 2022**  
Grand Entries: 1pm & 7pm Master of Ceremonies: Ronny Goodeagle, Jr. Head Judge:....

**Apr 8 - 9 University of North Dakota 50th Wacipi Powwow** Grand Forks ND  
Come celebrate our 50th powwow with us! UND Wacipi is a...

**Apr 9. Shining Mountains Pow Wow** Aspen CO  
This will be a one day contest powwow. Details will be announced...

**Apr 9-10 United Cherokee AniYunWiYa Nations 23rd Annual Pow Wow** Guntersville AL  
Admission: \$7.00; Seniors \$5.00; Children 6& under free Drumming, Dancing, Singing,

**Apr 9 22nd Annual Chumash Day 2022** Malibu CA  
The City of Malibu will host the 22nd Annual Chumash Day Powwow and Intertribal Gathering at.

**Apr 9 6th Annual Native at Virginia Tech Spring 2022 Powwow** Grand Blacksburg VA  
Entry 12:00pm Come join us for our annual Spring powwow on the...

**Apr 14 -16 All Creations Intertribal Native American Community Spring Pow Wow**  
Green Cove Springs FL  
This is a Native American gathering for all this is being sponsored by the military museum of North Florida so we have partnered up to honor our heroes will be having storytelling sweet playing music arts and crafts food and much more.

**Apr 16 31st Annual Washington University in St Louis Pow Wow 2022** St Louis MO  
The theme of our 31st Powwow is "Indigenous Resilience." Indigenous resilience is...

**Apr 22 -23 32nd Annual Spring Honor Dance & Pow Wow Celebration 2022.** Minot ND  
Save the date! Email [nacaclub@minotstateu.edu](mailto:nacaclub@minotstateu.edu) for more information. Minot State University...

**Apr 22-23 Edisto Natchez- Kusso 45th Annual Pow Wow 2022**  
Grand Entries: Friday. 6:00pm; Saturday 1:00pm & 5:00pm General Admission: 0-6 & 6

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**Tribes to receive \$1.7 billion water settlement** (older article but important)  
Interior Secretary Deb Haaland visited Arizona amid the announcement that 16 tribal water settlements will receive payments **Kalle Benallie. Indian Country Today**

Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, Laguna Pueblo, was in Phoenix this week to meet with tribal leaders for a big water settlement announcement.

On Tuesday, at the Arizona Department of Water Resources building, she announced the Interior's plan for tribes to receive \$1.7 billion in Indian water rights claims.

"I am grateful that tribes, some of whom have been waiting for this funding for decades, are finally getting the resources they are owed," she said. "With this crucial funding Interior will uphold our trust responsibilities and ensure that tribal communities receive the water resources they have long been promised."

The money is for "outstanding federal payments necessary to complete their terms," according to an Interior press release, and comes from President Joe Biden's infrastructure law that invests more than \$13 billion directly in tribal communities.

Roughly \$2.5 billion will be used to implement the Indian Water Rights Settlement Completion Fund. Along with the available funds from the existing Reclamation Water Settlement Fund — which is expected to receive \$120 million in mandatory funding annually from 2020 to 2029 — numerous tribes and settlements will be receiving money this year.

*Watch: Deb Haaland talks water settlement*

Those include: Aamodt Litigation Settlement (Pueblos of San Ildefonso, Nambe, Pojoaque, and Tesuque), Blackfeet Nation, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, Crow Nation, Gila River Indian Community, Navajo-Utah Water Rights Settlement and Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project, San Carlos Apache Nation, Tohono O'odham Nation and the White Mountain Apache Tribe.

**Related:**

- [Proposal to nix derogatory term targets hundreds sites](#)
- [US announces tribal lockup reforms](#)
- [Chuck Sams talks new parks leadership role](#)

The fund also has an executive committee made up of Bureau of Reclamation, Working Group on Indian Water Settlements, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Water and Science and Indian Affairs representatives and the solicitor. Additionally, the committee will recommend the remainder of the fund in the future to Haaland based on its current project needs.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1908 that tribes have rights to as much water as they need to establish a permanent homeland, and those rights stretch back at least as long as any given reservation has existed. As a result, tribal water rights often are more senior to others in the West, where competition over the scarce resource is fierce.

Litigation can be expensive and drawn-out, which is why many tribes have turned to settlements. The negotiations generally involve tribes, states, cities, private water users, local water districts and others and can take years if not decades to hash out

Currently there were 34 Indian Water Rights settlements enacted by Congress.

Haaland, since Monday, has visited Salt River to highlight the Urban Waters Federal Partnership and the work of the Rio Salado Project, “that is helping protect, restore and revitalize the Salt and Middle Gila River Watershed.” She also visited the Arizona Department of Water Resources and met with the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona and the Gila River Indian Community.



*Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, U.S. Sen. Kyrsten Sinema and Gila River Indian Community Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis at a roundtable in Phoenix on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2022. (Photo courtesy of Kyrsten Sinema's office)*

### **Tribal leaders' response**

The tribes in Arizona that will receive \$224 million are the Tohono O'odham Nation's Southern Arizona Indian Water Rights Settlement, the Gila River Indian Community's Water Rights Settlement, and White Mountain Apache Tribe's Water Rights Settlement.

Gila River Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis praised U.S. Sens. Kyrsten Sinema and Mark Kelly, both Democrats, for including water infrastructure funding in the bill. Haaland met with both senators during her visit.

“The water rights funding in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Funding is historic and will have an immediate impact in the community by accelerating irrigation projects that will create approximately 200 jobs,” Lewis said. “(The Community) looks forward to continuing to work together to address the water and drought conditions in Arizona and along the Colorado River.”

White Mountain Apache Tribe Chairwoman Gwendena Lee-Gatewood was one of the tribal leaders to meet with Haaland at the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona.

"On behalf of the White Mountain Apache Tribe, we are ecstatic and grateful for the funding our tribe will receive from the bipartisan infrastructure law," she said. "This funding is crucial to effectuate the White Mountain Apache Tribe Water Rights Quantification Act. For a tribe like ours, where clean, reliable drinking water is not always available, this funding means that we are closer to completing our Rural Water System Project that will provide safe drinking water for generations to come."

San Carlos Apache Chairman Terry Rambler posted on Facebook that the meeting with Haaland went well.

“I requested Secretary Haaland to help provide funding from the infrastructure bill to start and finish our CAP water delivery project so that we can start replenishing our water aquifers and expand our farming and cattle businesses,” Rambler said. “We need to know the true impact to

the environment and local water resources not just for today but also forty years from now in light of the severe drought we are in.”

*The Associated Press contributed to this story.*

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**Did a mega drought topple empires 4,200 years ago?**

[https://www.nature.com/articles/d41586-022-00157-9?utm\\_source=pocket-newtab](https://www.nature.com/articles/d41586-022-00157-9?utm_source=pocket-newtab)

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Ex  
tract from <https://blogs.loc.gov/law/2020/11/belva-lockwood-and-the-legal-disabilities-of-early-women-lawyers/?loclr=ealn>

Six years after her initial rejection from a federal court, Lockwood became the first woman to argue before the Supreme Court of the United States. In 1880, she appealed [Kaiser v. Stickney](#) to the Court, representing a local property owner, Caroline Kaiser, in a debt dispute. Although Lockwood lost this case, she would return to the Supreme Court in 1906, at the age of 76, representing the Eastern and Emigrant Cherokees in the [United States v. Cherokee Nation](#). This time, her arguments prevailed, and the Court upheld a ruling that confirmed a debt of over \$5,000,000 owed by the United States government to her Cherokee clients. After Lockwood’s successful case, another woman would not argue before the U.S. Supreme Court until [Lyda Burton Conley](#), a Wyandot-American lawyer, brought [Conley v. Ballinger](#) before the Court in 1910. See below

**Lyda Conley. 1868-9? - 1946**

By: Emma Rothberg, NWHM Predoctoral Fellow in Gender Studies I 2020-2022



Standing before the Supreme Court, Eliza “Lyda” Burton Conley argued to protect her ancestral burial ground. Considered the Guardian of Heron Indian Cemetery, her appearance made her the third woman, and the first Native American, to argue a case in front of the Supreme Court. For her, this case was personal.

Eliza Burton Conley was born sometime between 1868 and 1869 to Eliza Burton Zane Conley, a member of the Wyandotte tribe and descendant of a chief, and Andrew Conley, an English farmer in Kansas. Conley was one of four sisters. The Wyandotte were sometimes controversially called “Huron,” hence the name of the cemetery. A very active and independent young woman, she and one of her sisters would row across the river every day to attend school at Park College. During her lifetime, she became a lawyer, was admitted to the Missouri Bar, trained as a telegraphic operator, taught at Spalding Business College in Kansas City, and taught Sunday School at her Methodist Episcopal Church. She did all of this before women had the right to vote in the United States.



Conley is most well known for her attempts to protect the Huron Indian Cemetery located in downtown Kansas City, Kansas. As Kansas City developed, the cemetery's land became prime real estate. Conley— whose mother, sister, and hundreds of her Wyandotte tribesmen were buried in the cemetery—paid close attention to discussions around the land. Realizing the potential threats against the land, Conley entered the Kansas City School of Law in preparation to fight for its protection. She graduated as one of the only women in her class and was admitted to the Missouri Bar in 1902. She was reportedly also admitted to the Kansas Bar in 1910.

In 1906, Congress approved legislation to sell the land and move the bodies buried there. As a lawyer, Conley filed a permanent injunction against the U.S. Secretary of the Interior and Indian Commissioners in U.S. District Court to prevent the sale. As a private citizen, Conley and one of her sisters, Helena, built a shack, known as "Fort Conley," at the entrance to the cemetery, padlocked the gate, and hung a sign that warned against trespassers. As her lawsuit went through the courts, Conley and her sister guarded their family and ancestors' graves day in and day out with a shotgun.

In a 1906 interview, Conley said, "I will go to Washington and personally defend" the cemetery. She continued, "no lawyer could plead for the grave of my mother as I could, no lawyer could have the heart interest in the case that I have." When asked by the interviewer if she could win, Conley smiled and responded, "If I lose, then I will admit that the constitution of the United States is as Greek to me."

When Conley appeared before the Supreme Court on January 14, 1910, she formally represented herself as the named plaintiff. She argued that the 1855 federal treaty with the Wyandotte prevented the U.S. from selling the land and that the descendants of those who signed the treaty had the right to enforce it. Despite her arguments, the Supreme Court argued the government had the right to sell the land. Conley and her sister were not discouraged, and continued guarding the cemetery.

While she lost in court, she won the longer battle to protect the cemetery. Her actions got the notice of Kansas state senator Charles Curtis. In 1913, Curtis wrote and passed a law protecting the cemetery from future development. Yet the threat of development was still there and Conley kept up the fight. She tried to get an injunction against the city in 1918, was arrested several times for interfering with city officials who she felt were disrespecting the graves, and in the 1930s spent 10 days in jail on a trespass charge for protecting the cemetery. In her later life, Conley and her sister continued to spend most of their time around the cemetery, near the graves of their sister and mother.

Conley was murdered during a robbery in 1946. She is buried in the Huron Indian Cemetery next to her sister, Helena, and 400-600 other bodies. Many of the graves remain unmarked. Others, inspired by her determination to save the cemetery, kept up the fight. In 1971, the Huron Indian Cemetery was added to the National Register of Historic Places. In 2017, the cemetery was designated a National Historic Landmark, officially preventing any development from happening on the site.

## James Beard Foundation finalists include Emerging Chef

In this category, the sole finalist from the Bay Area is **Crystal Wahpepah**, a caterer-turned-restaurateur who in 2021 brought attention to native American cuisine by opening Wahpepah's Kitchen in Oakland. According to the foundation, this award will highlight "a chef who displays exceptional talent, character, and leadership ability, and who is likely to make a significant impact in years to come."

[opb.org](http://opb.org)

[Seattle to return nearly 300 artifacts to Upper Skagit Tribe](#)

[Hundreds of historic artifacts will soon be returned to the Upper Skagit Tribe from the city of Seattle.](#)

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[rgj.com](http://rgj.com)

[Opinion: Our ancestors' burial site is no place for a mine | Gary McKinney](#)

[The voices of those with the deepest ties to the land — descendants of those murdered at the Thacker Pass Massacre — have been missing.](#)

We all have places that matter to us, bring us together, and tell our stories. Join America250 live for a virtual [Community Conversation on Building Community through Historic Preservation on March 24, 2022 from 2:00 – 3:00 PM ET.](#)

*"Historic preservation is a conversation with our past about our future. It provides us with opportunities to ask, "What is important in our history?" and "What parts of our past can we preserve for the future?" Through historic preservation, we look at history in different ways, ask different questions of the past, and learn new things about our history and ourselves. Historic preservation is an important way for us to transmit our understanding of the past to future generations." – National Park Service*

During this conversation, we will explore the importance of saving and interpreting buildings, neighborhoods, parks, and cultural heritage. We will talk about how history, preservation, legacy, and education work together to build communities and create a sense of place. There will be time for questions from the attendees.

We hope you will join us!

**Date:** March 24, 2022

**Time:** 2:00 – 3:00 PM ET

**Location:** Online

**Register:** <https://bit.ly/CCHistPrez>

### **Meet the Panelists**

- Donna Graves, Public Historian and Urban Planner
- Luis Hoyos, Professor of Architecture and Commissioner of the California State Historical Resources Commission
- Dr. Michelle Magalong, Presidential Postdoctoral fellow at the University of Maryland and President of APIAs in Historic Preservation

[Native Organizers Alliance](#)     [Maurfchp 60189c alntfrei 4:0i0m P8iM](#) ·

We're just two weeks away from the deadline for the Indigenous Futures Survey. There's still time to add your voice and speak up for our future generations! Head over to [IndigenousFutures.org](https://IndigenousFutures.org) right now to take the survey! Tell your aunts and uncles to take it too!     [#IndigenousFuturesSurvey](#)



[Shane Ridley-Stevens](#)     [8314tS6o77n72mi9aeahuh1](#) ·

Hey all my relations, I love going through old photos of my two family's. While going through a collection of photos that belonged to my father Erwin Donald Ridley I came across this photo of my Aunts Kay and Aggie, in their youth. A'ho.

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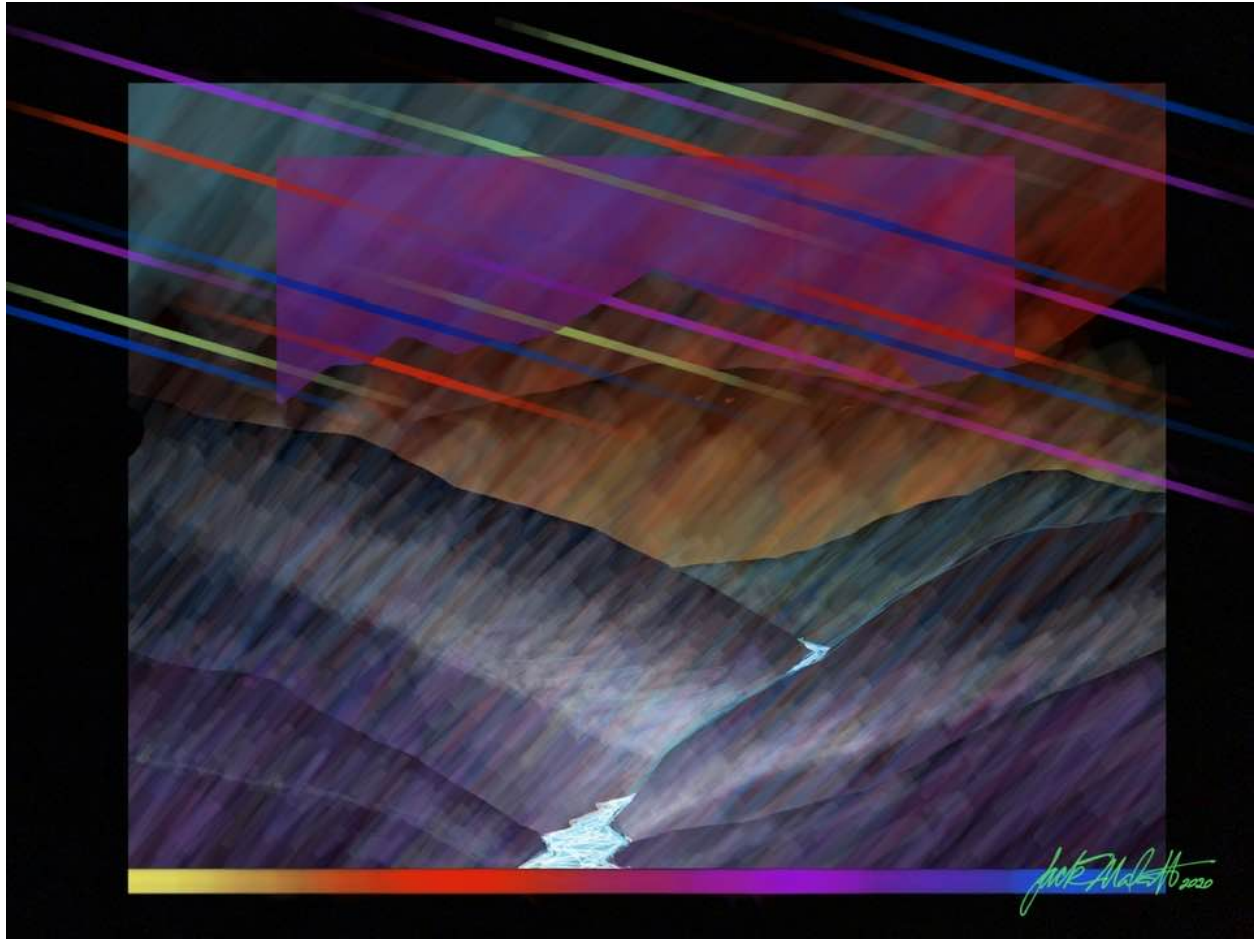
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## [Jack Malotte](#)

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Today is World Water Day

Two years Later.....are we doing ant better?