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Their enzymes can break down plastic in a matter of hour

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/wax-worm-saliva-is-the-unlikely-hero-of-fighting-plastic-waste-180980908/>

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Brett Marsh, Grist

Marsh writes: "A \$9 million fine and a sewage leak into Pearl Harbor are just the latest in a series of water crises."

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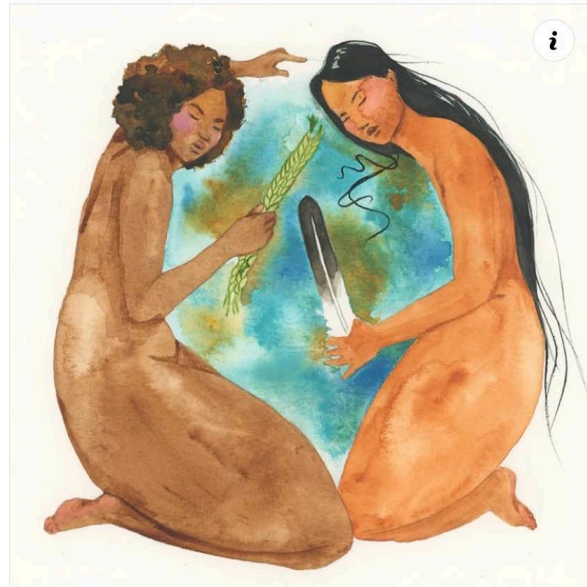
BY BRYN NELSON

Wood and biosolids from water treatment plants can be used to improve the soil—and keep remaining trees healthy.

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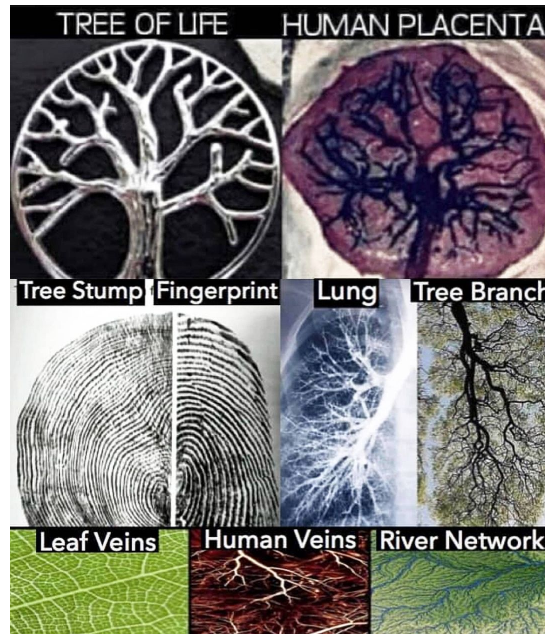
This year, sovereignty is on the ballot. In November, we vote.



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[Check out our photo gallery of Hawaiian women before the 1900s. The photos are part of an ongoing project by the Hawaii State Archives to digitize what is physically in the building.](#) **MORE PHOTOS:** <https://bit.ly/3T8CuQb>

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*“Thus nature provides a system for proportioning the growth of plants that satisfies the three canons of architecture. All modules are isotropic and they are related to the whole structure of the plant through self-similar spirals proportioned by the golden mean.” — Jay Kappraff*



Rusty Bryson · So perfectly said:

“Six years ago, I considered going back to school to get a certificate in elementary education. I thought teaching would be a pretty sweet gig, with summers off to spend with my kids.

I got a job working as a substitute teacher in our district, with kids in grades K-8. Figured I should “test the waters” a bit. And boy, am I glad I did. Because those waters are deep. And ROUGH. And you pretty much need to be an Olympic Swimmer to remain there. Which, I quickly realized, I am not.

I am patient. I am kind. I adore children. But I am NOT a superhero. And quite frankly, THAT is what it takes to be a teacher today.

It takes knowing exactly what to do when the “tough” kid walks into your classroom with tears in his eyes because his dog died last night.

It takes knowing exactly the right way to help a child who struggles desperately in math, without destroying their self-confidence.

It takes maintaining your composure when 27 children, at 27 reading levels, with 27 different personalities, are all vying for your attention at the same time.

It takes having a strong stomach, because you will be dealing with puke, and blood, and boogers (SO many boogers), and all kinds of other gross things.

It takes knowing how to discipline without causing embarrassment.

It takes being able to handle a constant level of noise that would make most people’s head spin.

It takes being able to handle your heart breaking when you see an innocent child hurting from a difficult family situation that you are powerless to change.

It takes being able to appear confident when you have no idea what the answer is.

It takes knowing exactly when and how to intervene when you see a child being ostracized by their peers.

It takes being able to maintain a straight face when a child says something inappropriate, but hilarious.

It takes nerves of steel when you hear that emergency alarm go off, knowing that you alone are responsible for the safety of these children.

It takes being able to go home with enough energy for your own kids after an exhausting day of wrangling a classroom full of other people’s kids.

It takes giving it your all, for the short time they are yours, knowing that what you say, what you do, and what you model, may have an impact on that child for the rest of their life.

Because I bet every single one of us can name our 2nd grade teacher.

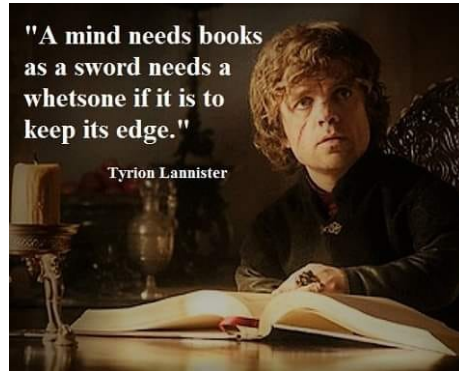
And to this day, a few times a month, I stroll through the school entrance to sub a class or two, unburdened by lesson plans, test scores, and emails from parents. I do my best to fill their shoes for a few hours. And I am humbled by the task.

Because those teachers? Their cars are already in the parking lot when I arrive in the mornings, and remain in that parking lot long after I leave for the day. I see them taking work home at night, on the weekends, and over breaks. Like I said...superheroes.

So today, if you get a minute, thank a teacher. For caring about our kids. For shaping the future generation. For doing what most of us cannot.”



- author unknown



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## Indigenous Peoples Day Comes Amid a Reckoning Over Colonialism and Calls for Return of Native Land

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## Elena does a great job pronouncing the names of these animals in Sosoni



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[Shoshone Language Learning: Animals, with Elena Atkins, a 2017 Deep West Video Led by Shoshone Elder Elena Atkins, the Owyhee Combined School Shoshoni Language learning series is part of an effort by the Sho-Pai/Duck Valley Indian Reser...](#)



**NASA astronaut Nicole Aunapu Mann** has become the first Native American woman to travel to space. A SpaceX Crew Dragon capsule launched Wednesday to the International Space Station, with Mann commanding the Crew-5 mission.

[www.cbsnews.com/news/nicole-aunapu-mann-first-native-american-woman-space-station-nasa-astronaut/](http://www.cbsnews.com/news/nicole-aunapu-mann-first-native-american-woman-space-station-nasa-astronaut/)

## [NASA astronaut Nicole Aunapu Mann becomes the first Native ...](#)

The United States government has a long history of attempting to eradicate tribes through the forced removal and assimilation of Native children.

**This heinous tactic has been wielded against tribal nations and Native children repeatedly since European settlers arrived – and it is happening again now.**

In just 30 days, on November 9, the Supreme Court will hear *Brackeen v. Haaland* – a case that questions the constitutionality of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA), created to address the epidemic of Native children being forcibly removed from their families and placed into non-Native homes.

**This case is one of the largest threats to Native children, families, and tribes that has gone before SCOTUS in our lifetimes.**

That's why I'm reaching out to you now, on Indigenous Peoples' Day, to make sure we do not overlook this critical moment: [If you haven't had a chance yet to get the facts on this case, please take a quick second to read up on it now and then share this information far and wide to get the word out.](#)

Because here's the deal, Friend: The legal arguments that have been made already by the plaintiffs challenging ICWA in *Brackeen* undermine key tenets of federal Indian law, and threaten many other laws upholding tribal sovereignty.

And that means if the Courts overturn this essential law, not only will we return to a time when states routinely tear Native children from their families, tribes, and culture – it could simultaneously threaten tribes' very existence. Our children are the future of our tribes.

**The ACLU and a 12-strong collective of our affiliates from across the country have already filed an amicus brief in this case urging SCOTUS to uphold ICWA – and we will continue working to ensure that all Native families have a right to stay together.**

[We know you're with us on this so please stay informed and stay loud](#) – and we'll be back with more updates in the coming weeks on the fight for Indigenous rights and all our civil liberties.

Thank you,

**Theodora Simon (Navajo)**  
**Pronouns: She, her, hers**  
**Indigenous Justice Advocate, ACLU of NorCal**

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**Sacred items in Massachusetts museum to be returned to Sioux**  
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**“Extractive violence against the land and violence against Indigenous women go hand and hand. We believe that healing women is also healing the earth.”**

**– Nina Gualinga, Kichwa women defender and Women Defenders Program Coordinator at Amazon Watch**

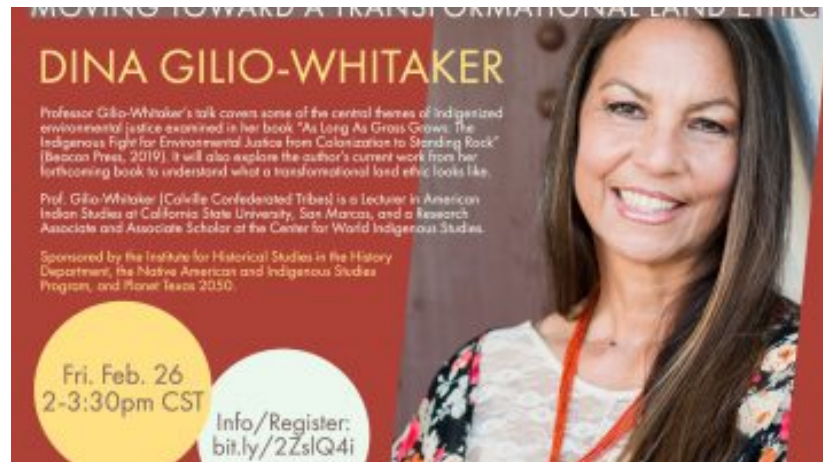
**Indigenous women are pushing back** at the systems threatening their rights and lives across the Amazon Basin

As defenders of land, water, and life, Indigenous women are resisting Amazon destruction and building a pan-Amazon movement to protect the rainforest and our climate. **They are keeping rainforests standing.**

**Today on Indigenous Peoples Day**, you can be a part of this movement in solidarity with women defenders of the Amazon. **Your donation today directly supports their safety, security, and wellbeing** as they mobilize to defend the Amazon and ensure their futures.

Amazon Watch’s Women Defenders Program supports Indigenous women’s leadership and movement-building and elevates **Indigenous women’s wisdom, solutions, and economic initiatives**. Women Defenders will uplift a range of Indigenous-led projects including house and land for *Mujeres Amazónicas*, a collective of Indigenous women in the Ecuadorian Amazon. Spaces like this will offer healing, convening, connection, and trainings, as well as further regenerative agriculture, forest medicine, and **a healthier present and future for Indigenous women.**

Replay:



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## **This Remote Resort in Canada Is Working to Preserve Indigenous Culture Through Hospitality**

Klahoose Wilderness Resort, owned by the First Nation of the same name, is on a mission to save their culture through hospitality — and share their slice of off-the-grid paradise, too.

Read in Travel + Leisure: <https://apple.news/AEBz1MoVWT1KE5xEZfmHmsg>

*For those that do not know:*

**Which Indigenous lands are you on?** This map will show you

Native Land Digital, a Canadian nonprofit, offers resources for Indigenous and non-Indigenous people to learn more about the land and its history. It hopes its map will be just a part of that journey. [Read in NPR: https://apple.news/ACiFaS\\_ZORmq4xI5Skx7-6w](https://apple.news/ACiFaS_ZORmq4xI5Skx7-6w)

## **The Vatican wanted to build on tribal land in Arizona. Apache runners fought back.**

In October 1990, despite repeated objections from local Apache tribes, the United States Forest Service—a federal agency that for many Apaches represents genocidal oppressors—started clear-cutting an eight-acre site on Mount Graham’s summit, destroying part of a pristine alpine forest that was a rare environmental relic from the last Ice Age. That’s when San Carlos Apache tribal member Wendsler Nosie Sr. decided it was time to fight—and not just the Western way with meetings and lawsuits, but

Read in Runner's World: <https://apple.news/AYScBVDhPRtGz0UKCverBUG>



**The Archaeologist added a new photo to the album: Pre-Columbian Civilizations of America.**

Moray or Muray (Quechua) is an archaeological site in Peru- northwest of Cuzco. The site



contains Inca ruins, mostly consisting of several enormous terraced circular depressions, the largest of which is about 30m deep.

**A Historian Shared Her Bold Claim About How Early Humans Really Looked**

By Claire Harding June 22, 2022

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pain within you and give it a  
place to live that's not  
within your body. Let it live  
in art. Let it live in writing.  
Let it live in music. Let it be  
devoured by building brighter  
connections. Your body is not a  
coffin for pain to be buried  
in. Put it somewhere else.

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Yesterday was Indigenous People's Day, a day to celebrate and honor Native American peoples and to commemorate their histories and cultures.

In recognition of this important day, I acknowledge and recognize the Ohlone people. They are the original inhabitants of Berkeley with a 5,000-year history community at the West Berkeley Shellmound and in locations throughout Berkeley and the UC Campus, as well as the Ohlone people who continue to reside in the East Bay.

In 1992, Berkeley became the first city in the United States to rename as Indigenous People's Day the federal holiday formerly recognized as Columbus Day.

This year as we recognize the 30th anniversary of Indigenous People's Day Berkeley has another opportunity to take historic action.

In the spirit of continuing to demonstrate and deepen our commitment to recognition and inclusion of the Ohlone People I worked closely with Ohlone Tribal Chair Corina Gould to bring forward a proposal for an official Land Acknowledgment to be read and displayed at Council meetings.



Land acknowledgment is a traditional custom that dates back centuries in many Native nations and communities. Today, land acknowledgments are used by Native Peoples and non-Natives to recognize Indigenous Peoples who are the original stewards of the lands on which we now live.

If adopted, the City of Berkeley will join with cities like Denver, Portland and Phoenix, as well as many public and public-facing private institutions have also adopted land acknowledgement statements including UC Berkeley, Mills College, UCSF, Stanford, and Berkeley's Rent Stabilization Board.

The Land Acknowledgement to be formally adopted, displayed, and spoken by the City Council at the start of proceedings, and asks other appointed and elected governmental bodies in Berkeley to consider adopting similar Land Acknowledgement practices.

*More importantly, it is intended to serve as a starting point for further restorative and reparative work our City and community must engage in - not as an end in and of itself.*

I hope you can tune in to the beginning of tonight's Council meeting to hear Ohlone Tribal Chair Corina Gould speak in recognition of the 30th anniversary of Indigenous People's Day and discuss the importance of this Land Acknowledgement. It's an important next step in uniting our community to more meaningfully recognize Ohlone history, and the Ohlone community still with us today

SOPHIE HAHN, Berkeley City Councilwoman

For full information: <https://berkeleyca.gov/sites/default/files/documents/2022-10-11%20Item%202019%20Land%20Acknowledgement%20Recognizing%20Berkeley.pdf>  
(great information...31 pages worth)



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RICHARD DANA JACKSON**  
December 13, 1955 - September 26, 2022

Please join us for a Graveside Burial for Richard.  
Dinner and Photo Memorial to follow.

Graveside Burial on October 14, 2022 at 12 o'clock.  
Wadsworth Fraternal Cemetery.  
Located at Border Street. Wadsworth, NV

Dinner and slideshow  
Wadsworth Community Center  
Eighth Street. Wadsworth, NV

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