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A piece of artwork by Tintin creator Herge has set the world record for the most valuable original black and white drawing by the artist – after selling at auction for more than €2m.

The drawing, Tintin In America – created in 1942 – was used for the colour edition of the [Belgian](#) cartoonist's 1946 book of the same name.

The book is the third instalment in Herge's *The Adventures Of Tintin* series about the young Belgian reporter and his dog Snowy.

It sees the pair travel to the [United States](#), where Tintin reports on organised crime in Chicago.

At the sale on Friday, organised by [French](#) auction house Artcurial, the black and white drawing sold for a total of €2m euros (£1,900,000).

It was drawn using [Indian](#) ink, graphite, blue pencil and corrective gouache – and was accompanied by its official certificate from the Herge Committee.

“General de Gaulle once declared ‘my only international rival is Tintin’. This sale in the world of Herge, with this new record for an original drawing in black and white, confirms it,” said Eric Leroy, cartoon expert at Artcurial.

Herge's *Tintin* comics are considered among the most popular of the 20th century and the series has been translated into over 70 languages. The stories have also been adapted into numerous films, television series, and stage productions.

The cartoonist, real name Georges Prosper Remi who wrote under the pen name Hergé, was also known for the series *Quick & Flupke* and *The Adventures Of Jo, Zette And Jocko*.

Hergé's distinctive style and attention to detail in both the artwork and the storytelling have earned him a reputation as one of the most significant figures in the history of comics.

The series first appeared in 1929 and continued until Hergé's death in 1983 at the age of 75.

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### **Battle Brewing Over California Water Rights in Colorado River Basin**

The Epoch Times, 2/9/23 - As six states turn up the heat on California to cut back on water consumption from the Colorado River Basin, the state has proposed its own plan, citing a 1922 contract that grants California senior water rights.

[www.mercurynews.com/2023/02/11/mathews/](http://www.mercurynews.com/2023/02/11/mathews/)

Mathews: **Why** it's long past **time to rename the Colorado River**

[www.pressreader.com](http://www.pressreader.com) › [usa](#) › [the-mercury-news](#) Why it's time to rename the Colorado River -

[PressReader](#) Feb 12, 2023 · **Why** do we still call it the **Colorado**? Sure, the **river** begins in the **Colorado** Rockies. But in law and practice, the waterway making headlines is clearly the California **River**. And the first provision of any deal to save the **river** should **rename** it accordingly. This condition wouldn't be about Golden State pride.

[legisource.net > 2021/05/06 > the-mighty-colorado](#)**The Mighty Colorado River – Once Known as Merely Grand**

May 6, 2021 · In 1921, U.S. Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado petitioned Congress to **rename the Grand River as the Colorado River**. The Glenwood Springs resident and former Colorado State Senator could not accept that the **Colorado River name** started in Utah and not in his beloved state. “It is absurd for one part of any stream to be given one name and the rest of the stream another name.”

[www.kpbs.org > 27 > how-colorado-river-got-its-name](#)**How The Colorado River Got Its Name | KPBS Public Media**

Mar 27, 2018 · According to his testimony in front of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Edward Taylor said he had been carrying the torch for his **river** renaming proposal for more than a...

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**The 22nd Annual National Tribal Preservation Conference will be virtual February 22-25, 2022. This year’s conference theme is Unity and Healing. Native voices – power in unity, healing in restoration. When we speak with united voices, we are powerful. When lands, languages, practices, and ancestors are restored, we heal.**

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<https://nationalassociationoftribalhistoricpreservationofficersnathpo.growthzoneapp.com/ap/Events/Register/OpRyvDwr?mode=Attendee>

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**EPA’s OEJECR is Hiring an Office Director!**

EPA’s Office of Community Support (within the new Office of Environmental Justice and External Civil Rights) is hiring an Office Director/ Supervisory Environmental Protection Specialist. This announcement closes on **February 21, 2023**.

In this role, you will:

- Provide direction, guidance, and oversight to staff with respect to coordinating all environmental justice (EJ) grant programs and EJ community support activities;
- Plan, organize, and direct the activities of the Office of Community Support in administering environmental protection programs focused on enhancing environmental quality for under-served and disenfranchised communities;
- Exercise supervisory personnel management responsibilities.

You will spend less than 25% of your work time on contracts, grants/cooperative agreements, and/or interagency agreements.

One or more positions may be filled (in the organization advertised and/or in other organizations), if appropriate to the position.

Learn more and apply here: <https://www.usajobs.gov/job/705520700>

## **New Ways and Means GOP members bring energy, agricultural focus**

The House Ways and Means Committee under a new chairman and Republican majority is pledging to put rural communities and GOP priorities like a fossil fuel inclusive energy platform in the spotlight, and several new additions to the committee could be significant voices in those efforts. [Read more...](#)

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### **Nevada's Legislative Session and Your Business**

**Victor Salcido, General Counsel, Community Health Alliance**

**February 15, 2023 Speaker: 3 – 4 p.m. | Networking: 2 – 3 p.m.**

**UNR Innevation Center**

I would like to share some things I have learned having worked in multiple roles over the past several legislative sessions starting in 2011. Since that time I have worn several different hats including that of deputy legislative legal counsel, government affairs director on behalf of multiple private sector clients, executive director of a statewide non-profit, and now in my current role as general counsel and director of government affairs for Community Health Alliance. As a result, I have come to learn some tips and tricks that may help to get your issue discussed and acted on at the legislative level. These include:

- Understanding and recognizing the importance of the legislative calendar;
- Understanding the legislative process as a whole;
- Understanding the importance of committees and their respective chairman or chairwoman;
- Understanding the importance of budget negotiations and its effect on every potential piece of legislation;
- Understanding the importance of a fiscal note on any piece of legislation.

If this is something that interests you, come learn more about how to get your business' challenges on the legislative radar at 450 Sinclair St, Reno, NV 89501 [NCET's Biz Café on Wednesday, Feb. 15.](#) [register for free tickets](#)

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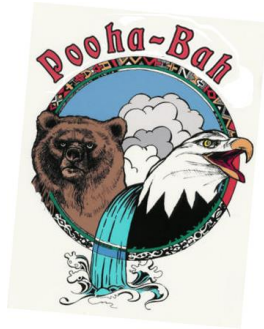
'The problem is, lithium comes with its own set of troubles: Mining the metal is often devastating for the environment and the people who live nearby, since it's water intensive and risks permanently damaging the land. **The industry also has an outsized impact on Native Americans, with three-quarters of all known U.S. deposits located near tribal land.**“

<https://grist.org/article/a-zero-emissions-future-without-the-mining-boom/>

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<https://www.blm.gov/press-release/bureau-land-management-extends-public-scoping-period-rhyolite-ridge-lithium-boron-0>



## NEWE CULTURAL DAYS

March 11th & 12<sup>th</sup>, 2023

Pooha-Bah Traditional Healing Center  
29 Noonday Street, Tecopa, California

*"Encouraging the continuation of Newe way of life  
for today's Newe and future generations to come."*

Funding provided by the Liljebald Endowment Fund

Contact Darlene Graham for more information and to register: (775) 761-3928

### Saturday, March 11, 2023

|          |                                                                                        |
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| 8:00 am  | Registration                                                                           |
| 9:00 am  | Darlene Graham Traditional Shoshone Stories of life in Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter |
| 10:00 am | Break                                                                                  |
| 11:00 am | Traditional Story (cont'd).                                                            |
| 12:00 pm | Lunch                                                                                  |
| 1:00 pm  | Mural Outline/Painting                                                                 |
| 4:00 pm  | Closing.                                                                               |

### Sunday, March 12, 2023

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| 8:00 am  | Registration                                          |
| 9:00 am  | Traditional Shoshone stories told by Pauline Esteves. |
| 12:00 pm | Lunch                                                 |
| 1:00 pm  | Patti Kennedy will give beading stories.              |
| 4:00 pm  | Closing.                                              |

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Pooha-Bah Traditional Native American Healing Center  
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**A Mine**  
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## **Freaky Urban Legends From Each State**

<https://bonvoyaged.com/freaky-urban-legends-from-each-state>

### **Alaska**

According to legend, an Inuit native killed one of these creatures (Bigfoots descended from a species called “Tornits”) centuries ago when it destroyed his canoe. Many of the Bushmen migrated, but some stayed – angered by what man had done. They still roam the woods of Alaska today, and for hundreds of years there have been reports of hunters going missing, only to turn up mutilated.

### **Hawaii**

According to local legend, the Night Marchers are a group of ancient spiritual Polynesian warriors who journey down a path to the ocean. They supposedly appear as apparitions during a night when there is no moon, and your safety during this time can be assured if your ancestor is among the dead who roam the island.

### **Maine**

Off the coast of Maine is a small island where sits a tree – a tree with a face carved into its bark. It was supposedly carved by Native Americans, who presumably still haunt the area. Next to this tree is a pet cemetery, where people have claimed to have seen the ghostly figures of dogs, horses, and cats.

### **New Jersey**

This urban legend all began with a Native American woman who wildly predicted that her 13th child would take on demonic traits. When the baby was born, it appeared normal for a few weeks, but eventually began to grow horns, claws, and a tail. When it was old enough, it fled into the woods where it has been seen periodically for over 300 years.

### **Nevada**

The infamous Area 51 has been a hot point of conspiracy and wild speculation for decades, with many insisting the site is used by the U.S. government for its efforts in suppressing alien activity. Many have claimed sightings of UFOs and even alien bodies within the compound.

### **Wyoming**

According to Shoshone Indian legend, little people with a stature of 20” to 3 feet would attack them with miniature spears and bows. But when two gold prospectors were blasting in the San Pedro mountains in 1932, they discovered some sort of crypt with a tiny 14” mummy inside of it. After examination by archeologists, they determined that the mummy was the remains of a 65-year-old male.

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Continuing review of State of the Union Addresses by the Presidents

John Adams - His first, third and fourth addresses contained no mention of Native Americans but concentrated on foreign policy and budgets.....*which all addresses do and make not only for interesting reading but are so relevant to the times! They also were short.....*

John Adams - Extract from Second SOTU Address:

“After the Spanish garrisons had evacuated the posts they occupied at the Natchez and Walnut Hills the commissioner of the United States commences his observations to ascertain the point near the Mississippi which terminated the northernmost part of the 31st degree of north latitude. From thence he proceeded to run the boundary line between the United States and Spain. He was afterwards joined by the Spanish commissioner, when the work of the former was confirmed, and they proceeded together to the demarcation of the line.

Recent information renders it probably that the Southern Indians, either instigated to oppose the demarcation or jealous of the consequences of suffering white people to run a line over lands to which the Indian title had not been extinguished, have ere this time stopped the progress of the commissioners; and considering the mischiefs which may result from continuing the demarcation in opposition to the will of the Indian tribes, the great expense attending it, and that the boundaries which the commissioners have actually established probably extend at least as far as the Indian title has been extinguished, it will perhaps become expedient and necessary to suspend further proceedings by recalling our commissioner.

The commissioners appointed in pursuance of the 5th article of the treaty of amity, commerce, and navigation between the United States and His Britannic Majesty to determine what river was truly intended under the name of the river St. Croix mentioned in the treaty of peace, and forming a part of the boundary therein described, have finally decided that question. On the 25th of October they made their declaration that a river called Scoodiac, which falls into Passamaquoddy Bay at its northwestern quarter, was the true St. Croix intended in the treaty of peace, as far as its great fork, where one of its streams comes from the westward and the other from the northward, and that the latter stream is the continuation of the St. Croix to its source.

This decision, it is understood, will preclude all contention among the individual claimants, as it seems that the Scoodiac and its northern branch bound the grants of land which have been made by the respective adjoining Governments. “

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“The manufacture of arms within the United States still invites the attention of the National Legislature. At a considerable expense to the public this manufacture has been brought to such a state of maturity as, with continued encouragement, will supersede the necessity of future importations from foreign countries.”

Gentlemen of the Senate and Gentlemen of the House of Representatives:

“As one of the grand community of nations, our attention is irresistibly drawn to the important scenes which surround us. If they have exhibited an uncommon portion of calamity, it is the province of humanity to deplore and of wisdom to avoid the causes which may have produced it. If, turning our eyes homeward, we find reason to rejoice at the prospect which presents itself; if we perceive the interior of our country prosperous, free, and happy; if all enjoy in safety, under the protection of laws emanating only from the general will, the fruits of their own labor, we ought to fortify and cling to those institutions which have been the source of such real felicity and resist with unabating perseverance the progress of those dangerous innovations which may diminish their influence.

To your patriotism, gentlemen, has been confided the honorable duty of guarding the public interests; and while the past is to your country a sure pledge that it will be faithfully discharged, permit me to assure you that your labors to promote the general happiness will receive from me the most zealous cooperation.”

Nevada battery recycler wins \$2B loan from Energy Department

A Nevada company that recycles batteries for electric vehicles has won a \$2 billion green energy loan from the Biden administration. Redwood Materials, a recycling venture founded by the former chief technology officer at Tesla Inc., secured the conditional loan from the Energy Department's Advanced Technology Vehicles Manufacturing program, which helped Tesla more than a decade ago. Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm announced the grant Thursday at Redwood's facility in Nevada with Gov. Joe Lombardo, where they spoke from a stage to dozens of employees. Associated Press

Keystone Spill caused by faulty weld and “bending stress fatigue”

A spill of more than 500,000-gallons of crude oil from the Keystone Pipeline in December in Kansas was caused by a combination of a faulty weld and "bending stress fatigue" on the pipe, the conduit's operator announced Thursday. TC Energy, the pipeline's Canadian operator, said the cause was determined by an independent lab analysis on the failed section of the 2,687-mile conduit. "Although welding inspection and testing were conducted within applicable codes and standards, the weld flaw led to a crack that propagated over time as a result of bending stress fatigue, eventually leading to an instantaneous rupture," TC Energy said in a statement.

ABC News

Senior Citizens Can Go to College for Free or Cheap in All 50 States

by Catherine Hiles

https://www.thepennyhoarder.com/save-money/free-college-courses-for-senior-citizens/?aff_id=88&aff_sub3=20230211&utm_medium=email&utm_source=sumitup&utm_campaign=20230211&cid=631fb03b4c5441ea51025f97 A zero emissions future without the mining boom
A new report finds that the U.S. can reduce lithium demand by up to 90 percent.

23 Reasons You Should Start a Garden in 2023

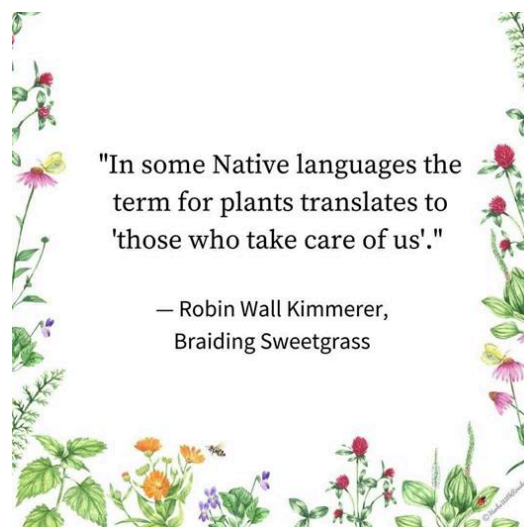
Lets explore the long list of reasons why starting/expanding a garden is the most important thing you can possibly do in 2023

If you have been paying attention to [the world of finance](#), [industrial agriculture supply line fragility](#), [nefarious government policies](#) (being rolled out [under the guise of “sustainability”](#)), [pharmaceutical cartels schemes](#), [soil erosion rates](#) and [the activities of the most wealthy people on Earth over the past few years](#), you will know very well that we have some challenging times ahead.

With all that being said, this does not mean we should begin this new year without hope or in a fearful way. Mother Earth has her hand outstretched to us lovingly to help us find resilience and be capable of weathering the storm ahead. She offers us ways to align with the inherent abundance that is offered to us when we contribute to her ancient living economy. We are each capable of embodying the solution to the challenges we face in each of our communities.

Now is the time to reaffirm our alliances with the living Earth, to nurture new symbiotic relationships with the soil, people, plants and fungi in our local communities. Human empires rise and fall, and history teaches us that when they fall, it is those that know how to grow/forage for their own food, medicine and preserve it, that survived.

More: https://www.organicconsumers.org/news/23-reasons-you-should-start-garden-2023?utm_medium=email&utm_source=engagingnetworks&utm_campaign=OB+791+Saturday&utm_content=OB+791+Saturday



Changing the language of Climate Change

Choosing words and stories that speak to people's priorities can build the will needed to implement climate solutions

Read in Scientific American: <https://apple.news/AhG3Zi0OwSvuY0zJfse1rnQ>

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[\(february 10\)](#)

On this day in 1763, France and Spain signed the Treaty of Paris, ending the Seven Years' War. In the treaty, France ceded all its North American territories east of the Mississippi to Britain, ruled at the time by George III.

[Read about the king's military map collection.](#)

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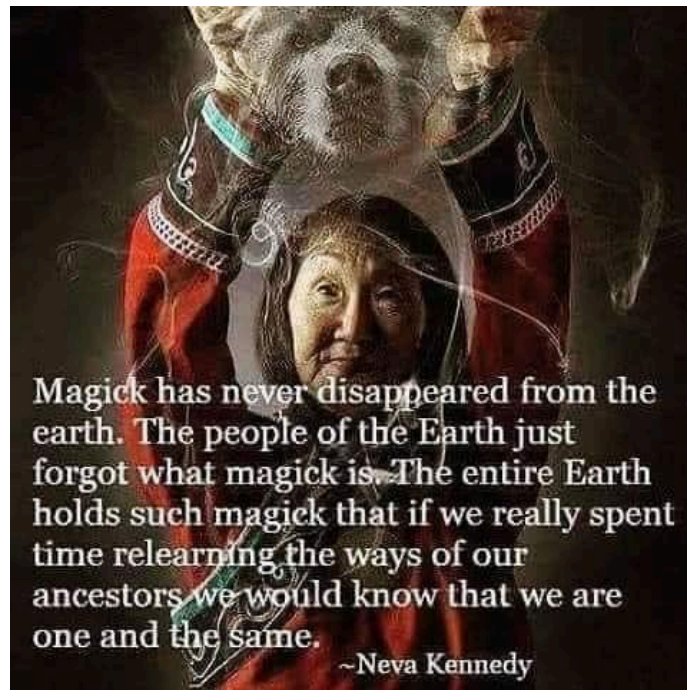
Prehistoric pollution reveals extensive copper mining near Lake Superior

Read in Scientific American: https://apple.news/AyvtkQdo7Rry7QBgYC7_nVA

This Common Aquatic Plant Could Produce Buckets of Biofuel

Engineered duckweed could be a prolific “green” oil producer

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Magick has never disappeared from the earth. The people of the Earth just forgot what magick is. The entire Earth holds such magick that if we really spent time relearning the ways of our ancestors we would know that we are one and the same.

~Neva Kennedy

