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Extract:

The local Indigenous community is adding its voice to the mural scene downtown with the help of Nevada-based [Tribal Minds](#) and entertainment giant Paramount. The newest mural, “Water Is Life,” by Las Vegas Paiute Fawn Douglas and Spirit Lake Dakota/Dine Avis Charley, highlights the importance of preserving our sacred life source on a wall at 1430 S. Main Street. <https://thenevadannews.com/community/where-to-see-murals-in-las-vegas/>

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[reuters.com](https://reuters.com)

[Lithium miner Arcadium confirms Rio Tinto takeover approach](#)

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[Harvard Radcliffe Institute](#) **Tuesday, October 22. Virtual event. Registration is free.**



<https://www.radcliffe.harvard.edu/event/2024-power...>

[Power Shift: Energy Innovation and Sustainability](#)

[The 2024 Harvard Radcliffe Institute Science Symposium will bring together scientists, public officials, industry leaders, environmental advocates, and behavioral scientists to investigate an equitable energy revolution, critical to the future of our planet.](#)

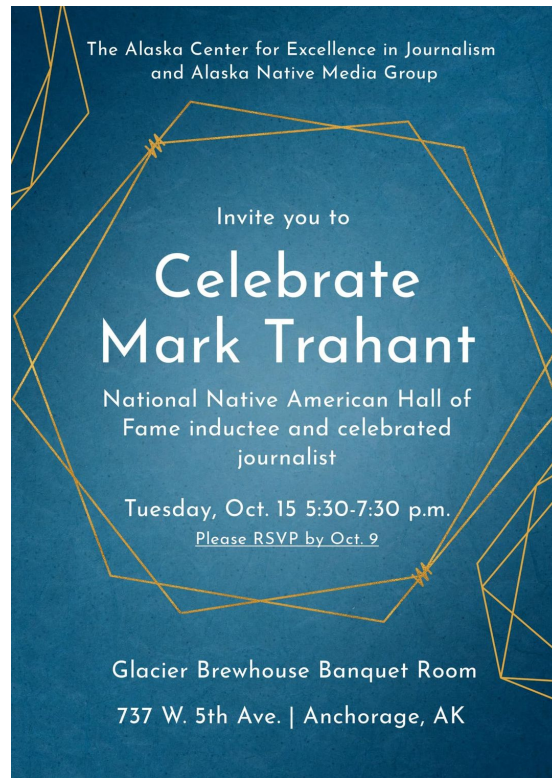
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## The foodscape – (re) connecting salmon to the productive capacity of their watersheds

“In 1927, the famous ecologist Charles Elton (when he was 27 years old) set the stage for the modern ecological study when he published his great treatise “Animal Ecology.” In it, he penned: “*Food is the burning question in animal society, and the whole structure and activities of the community are dependent upon questions of food-supply*” (Elton 1927). This sentiment is older than modern science of course – it reflects millennia of human history where people tracked great animal migrations and observed relationships between animals and their environment. And yet, oddly, this sentiment failed to take root in the last century of salmon research and management. For over a hundred years or so, salmon managers focused on a litany of strategies for recovering salmon: hatchery production, harvest quotas, managing streamflow below dams, improving physical habitat, and fish passage. ... And yet recently there has been a reawakening to what Charles Elton recognized 96 years ago – and what Indigenous stewards from Europe to Asia have known for millennia before: that ‘food’ is at the heart of ecological resilience and also of the relationship between humans and other biota (e.g. Quaempts [et al](#) 2018). Simply put, we are unlikely to recover robust salmon populations without recovering the dynamic food webs that sustain them (Naiman et al. 2012, Bellmore et al. 2022, Rossi et al. 2024). ... ” [Read more from the California Water Blog.](#)

## Scholarships with November 17-30 Deadlines

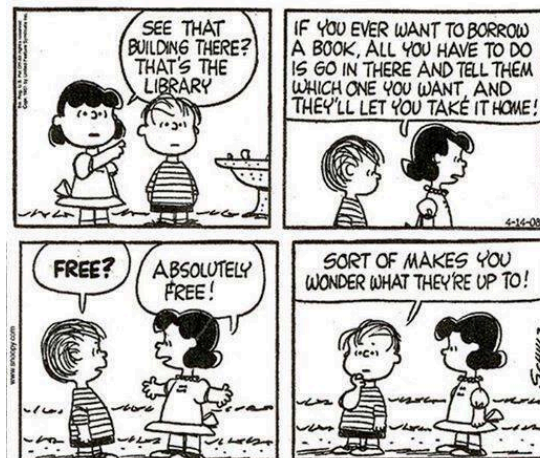
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|  | <a href="#">Forman Scholars Program</a>                                               | \$40,000 | November 18, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">ACONM Transportation Industry Scholarship</a>                             | Varies   | November 20, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">WMU Undergraduate Research and Creative Scholarship Award</a>             | \$750    | November 21, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">National Honor Society Scholarship</a>                                    | \$25,000 | November 26, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">Dan L. Meisinger Sr. Memorial Learn to Fly Scholarship</a>                | \$2,500  | November 29, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">Kids' Chance of Michigan Scholarship Program</a>                          | \$7,500  | November 29, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">Brent Willis Scholarship</a>                                              | \$1,000  | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">Chick and Sophie Major Memorial Duck Calling Contest</a>                  | \$5,000  | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">Civil Air Patrol SPAATZ Association Aerospace Leadership Scholarship</a>  | \$1,500  | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">Emery Reddy Legal Studies Scholarship</a>                                 | \$2,000  | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">Kaiser Permanente Northern California Medical Student Scholarship</a>     | \$2,500  | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">Kress Foundation History of Art Institutional Fellowships</a>             | \$30,000 | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">NACA Alan Davis Scholarship</a>                                           | \$5,000  | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">OHM Advisors Diversity Scholarship</a>                                    | \$1,000  | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">Peter K. New Award</a>                                                    | \$3,000  | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">The CAPTRUST Scholarship</a>                                              | \$2,000  | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">The Dental Accounting Group Business Leadership Scholarship</a>           | \$3,000  | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">The Earth Prize Competition</a>                                           | \$50,000 | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">The John Galt Scholarship for Future Supply Chain Leaders</a>             | \$10,000 | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">Triple V Storyteller Scholarship</a>                                      | \$1,000  | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">University of California - Irvine Chancellor's Excellence Scholarship</a> | Varies   | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">University of California Irvine Director's Scholarship</a>                | Varies   | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">University of California- Irvine Regents' Scholarship</a>                 | Varies   | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">University of Phoenix Scholarships</a>                                    | \$3,000  | November 30, 2024 |
|  | <a href="#">Women in Tech Scholarship</a>                                             | \$3,000  | November 30, 2024 |



**Teachers Are Revealing The Very, Very Disturbing Realities About Students Today That Parents Need To Start Paying Attention To, And They're Not Holding Back** [https://](https://www.msn.com/en-us/money/other/teachers-are-revealing-the-very-very-disturbing-realities-about-students-today-that-parents-need-to-start-paying-attention-to-and-they-re-not-holding-back/ar-AA1rMIQf?ocid=msedgdhp&pc=U531&cvid=a4d7694b6eb347ea8bb099d205d62c67&ei=37)

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*An Add, but something to think about*

### Team Genius Squad

**PARENTS & GRANDPARENTS:** Looking for the perfect way to inspire your child or grandchild's unique strengths?



Meet Ava, the 11-year-old behind Team Genius Squad!

As featured on The Drew Barrymore Show, Ava's S.T.E.M. experiment kits are designed to empower kids who think differently, helping them build confidence and discover their potential.

Every purchase supports global S.T.E.M. awareness and Ava's own journey with dyslexia. Shop now and unlock the genius within! ⇒ <https://shop.teamgeniussquad.com/>

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About the Challenge

Students, your voice matters! Spotlight civic issues you are passionate about to a national audience by joining Retro Report's **#CivicEngagementChallenge**. Retro Report is teaming up with [Civics Unplugged](#) to invite students to create essays or videos that model civil discourse while exploring issues and places that people aren't paying attention to, but need to. Judges will select 10 winners to receive \$500.

<https://retroreport.org/civic-engagement-challenge/>

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★ [The Natchez Elementary School Pow Wow is a celebration of culture, identity, and community. This special event brings together students, educators, ...](#)

[See more](#)

[Washoe County School District](#)

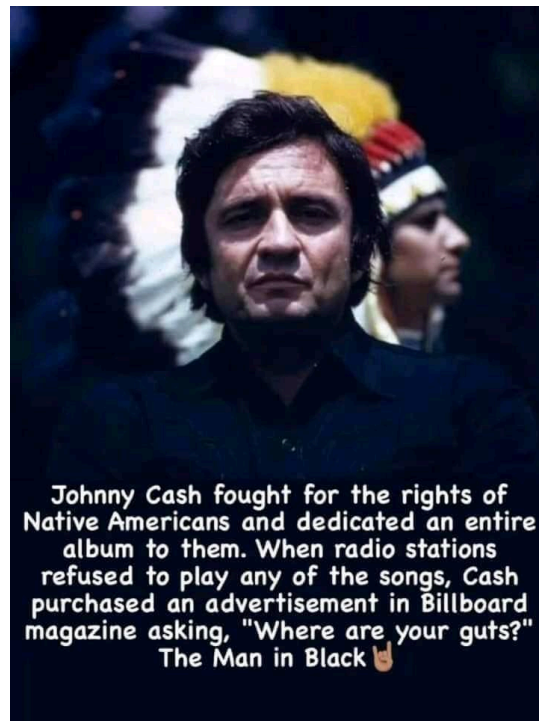
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### [Roy Elk](#) ·

For his entire career, Cash was an outspoken supporter of Native American rights, challenging the traditional country image of the conquering cowboy. On the International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples, we remember those who were here first.



### **[Paiute Resources at the Library of Congress \(just type your Tribe's name into the search engine\)](#)**

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## Live event: Indigenous land and the legacy of climate change

Join *High Country News*' Anna V. Smith for a conversation about her recent investigation, [which showed how states and public institutions continue to profit from lands and resources on tribal nations](#). She will be joined in-person by Tristan Ahtone, former *HCN* Indigenous Affairs editor and current editor-at-large at Grist, at noon MST (1 p.m. MDT) Tuesday, October 15, at the University of Arizona's James E. Rogers College of Law.

**Attend**



**MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS PEOPLE**

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As conservation groups across the United States celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Wilderness Act, we took a moment to explore another layer of the story: understanding how our so-called "untrammeled landscapes" were made—as well as the systems of Indigenous land management, cultivation and care that were outlawed in their making

This was the aim of last week's **"What Comes After the Wilderness Act"**, a virtual roundtable discussion on the history and future of this landmark legislation, featuring historians, legal experts, and community members, organized by Indigenous historian and ethnobotanist Rosalyn LaPier (Blackfeet/Métis)

**[https://thenaturalhistorymuseum.org/what-comes-after-the-wilderness-act-video-highlights/?](https://thenaturalhistorymuseum.org/what-comes-after-the-wilderness-act-video-highlights/?link_id=1&can_id=d0d94e058fa02a63f6728c2d0f980c13&source=email-template-copy-me-two-sections-2&email_referrer=email_2478953&email_subject=video-highlights-what-comes-after-the-wilderness-act)**

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The conversation covered a wide range of issues and questions, from why the U.S. created the Wilderness Act, to how this legislation has impacted Tribal Nations and Indigenous communities, to how we might think about "wilderness lands" differently today. How could our federal land policies be revised to serve the movement for land rematriation, and what difference would this make to the everyday lives, practices, lifeways, social economic future, of Indigenous nations whose ancestors lived on or subsisted from our "Protected Wilderness Areas"?

Given the keystone and almost sacrosanct significance of the Wilderness Act for many conservationists across the U.S., we anticipated a provocative and lively discussion. With a deluge of comments and questions flooding the chat over the course of the hour-long event, it's safe to say the event both struck a nerve and struck a chord—a telltale sign of a conversation with something at stake.

Our speakers reminded us that we cannot limit ourselves to near-term policy modifications, we must re-examine the very notion of wilderness itself—the social meaning the word holds, and the cultural shifts needed to reshape or replace it. This is a matter of shifting language and mindsets, as much as it is about changing policies. And while this transformation will take time—perhaps years or even generations—conversations like this are an essential step on that journey

This was the fifth event in our ongoing programming series, [Natural History for a World in Crisis](#), curated by the 2023–2025 cohort of Red Natural History Fellows. Visit our blog to [check out highlights and video recordings from each of the events](#) to learn what "red natural history" looks like in practice.

For the future,

The Natural History Museum

## **Enduring solutions on the Colorado River**

“As we work to reduce water use on the post-2026 Colorado River, two paths lie open before us. One is to incentivize conservation by giving water users the chance to bank saved water for later use. Known most commonly as Intentionally Created Surplus (ICS), and more broadly in a series of increasingly creative implementations as “Assigned Water,” this creates short term savings. But in the long run, the approach entitles the users to take the water back out of the bank. The other involves permanent reductions – “System Water.” Water use is reduced for the benefit of the Colorado River as a whole. Investment in Assigned Water, attractive to water managers because of the allure that they can get their water back, has crowded out investment in the more durable System Water reductions that will be needed to bring the Colorado River into balance. As we develop new operating rules for the river, we need to be mindful of the differences involved. ...” [Read more from Kyl Center for Water Policy at Arizona State University.](#)

## **ADWE responds to “enduring solutions on the Colorado River”: Baseless accusations and little substance**

“On August 16, 2024, the Kyl Center for Water Policy published a paper entitled “Enduring Solutions on the Colorado River.” The paper compares intentionally created surplus (“ICS”) under current Colorado River operating guidelines (described in the paper as “Assigned Water,” which may include any similar storage program to be developed in the future) to system conservation (referred to as “System Water,” but intended to describe water that is voluntarily conserved rather than used, and that accrues to the benefit of the Colorado River system, rather than to any particular user). ADWR offers the following information in response to the paper, which incorporates supposition and opinion masquerading as fact (even using subjective and even judgmental phrases like “what rational actor would invest in schemes to conserve water,” “because of its sparkling qualities,” and “a tool as flexible and alluring as Assigned Water”). ...” [Read more from the Arizona Department of Water Resources.](#)