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<https://www.businessinsider.com > digital-realty-ai-infrastructure-data-centers-sustainability-strategy-2025-6?op=1>

[Two Data Center Execs Talk Balancing AI Demand With Sustainability ...](#)

AI data centers consume a lot of energy and water. Two execs at Digital Realty say collaboration is key to meeting business and sustainability goals.

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Texas Tribune

**[Data centers are building their own gas power plants in Texas](#)**

Not long ago, developers of the massive server farms talked about powering them with wind and solar energy. Now they're bypassing the grid and building their own gas-fired power plants on site.

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DigitalBridge CEO: Data Centers To Run Out Of Power In 2 Years Or Less

<https://www.bisnow.com/national/news/data-center/data-centers-running-out-of-power-in-2-years-or-less-databridge-ceo-says-124149~>
The Cool Down

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**[State leaders reveal new plan to revive wasted land hiding in plain sight: 'This is what most people consider a no-brainer'](#)**

"Why here? Why not a brownfield?"

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The dire wolf isn't back, but these creatures are — and here's where to spot them

Cheers to the species we *did* bring back from the brink.
<https://creators.yahoo.com/lifestyle/story/the-dire-wolf-isnt-back-but-these-creatures-are--and-heres-where-to-spot-them-185729911.html>

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**[An osprey was found in the road. It turned out to be a 19-year-old who repopulated Iowa](#)**

Two bird watchers rescued an osprey they found sitting in the middle of Army Post Road in West Des Moines. Bands on its legs told its long history.

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## Archaeologists Were Searching a Forest in the Clouds—and Found 100 Structures From an Ancient City

The “people of the cloud forest” developed the high-altitude site



- Archaeologists with the World Monuments Fund uncovered over 100 previously unknown archaeological structures in Peru’s Rio Abiseo National Park.
- The area in and around the park was the home of the Chachapoya civilization from the seventh through 16<sup>th</sup> centuries.
- Located over 6,500 feet above sea level, the members of this civilization were known as the “people of the cloud forest.”

[https://www.popularmechanics.com/science/archaeology/a64946680/ancient-city-cloud-forest/?utm\\_source=firefox-newtab-en-us](https://www.popularmechanics.com/science/archaeology/a64946680/ancient-city-cloud-forest/?utm_source=firefox-newtab-en-us)

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### Ak-Chin Indian Community:

#### Hickman’s Family Farms masters modern egg production

<https://www.inmaricopa.com/hickmans-family-farms-masters-modern-egg-production/>

**Egg giant to pause for 2 years amid bird flu devastation, vaccine delays** <https://www.inmaricopa.com/egg-giant-to-pause-for-2-years-amid-bird-flu-devastation-vaccine-delays/>

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from a reader: *“The Job Corps program on Treasure Island is being shut down by the federal government (as well as all locations nationwide). Young people are being given 7 days to find an alternative placement. Not only is he losing his apprenticeship, but he is losing room and board and his Job Corps basketball team. The program on Treasure Island is 40 years old, with some staff having worked there for over 20 years.”*

*Ed note: The entire Job Corps Program is on the chopping block across the country. Goggle for specifics at each site. An article containing wuestionable statistics celebrated the demise while Tuesday’s Reno Patch was advertising jobs available at the local Center.*

## South America’s First Hunter-Gatherers Appeared, Then Unusually Disappeared 2,000 Years Ago

Learn about a previously unknown population of hunter-gatherers in Colombia, whose genetic trail faded away between around 6,000 and 2,000 years ago.

<https://www.discovermagazine.com/the-sciences/south-americas-first-hunter-gatherers-appeared-then-unusually-disappeared-2>

- Science Advances. [A 6,000-Year-Long Genomic Transect From the Bogotá Altiplano Reveals Multiple Genetic Shifts in the Demographic History of Colombia](#)

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## These 4,500-year-old rattles may be among the world’s oldest toys

A new study argues that ancient rattles unearthed in Syria aren’t musical instruments, but toys used to entertain infants. “Today, we use screens, back then it was rattles.”

Extract: Gorris notes that similar rattles have been found at archaeological sites in the Americas — including a [similar rattle from California](#) that may be up to 1,000 years old— where evidence indicates they were used traditionally in rituals and for making music, as they still are today.

[https://www.nationalgeographic.com/history/article/rattles-toys-children-ancient-syria-bronze-age?rid=C38947501E68571D7AA5496FBC02C266&cmpid=org=ngp::mc=crm-email::src=ngp::cmp=editorial::add=WeeklyEscape\\_20250604](https://www.nationalgeographic.com/history/article/rattles-toys-children-ancient-syria-bronze-age?rid=C38947501E68571D7AA5496FBC02C266&cmpid=org=ngp::mc=crm-email::src=ngp::cmp=editorial::add=WeeklyEscape_20250604)

## A Prehistoric Ceramic Rattle from the Southwestern Shoreline of Ancient Lake Cahuilla, Imperial County, California

<https://www.pcas.org/documents/Fenenga.pdf>

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- *“I think of the contrast between these ancient, highly attuned desert organisms fully dialed into how to survive, and then these crazy monkeys running around offing each other. Tortoises are completely sane, because they can’t survive without being solely focused on it. We’re so pampered with resources, and we just piss things away.”* **Tim Shields, biologist**

Mojave Max, the popular desert tortoise who resides at the Springs Preserve and is Southern Nevada’s version of Punxsutawney Phil, has not yet emerged from brumation (reptilian hibernation), breaking his previous emergence record of April 24, 2023. The tortoise, who is sequestered in a deep burrow, has remained in brumation because of low air and ground temperatures.



## Articles from the American Alliance of Museums

- [President's Letter: Ethics, the Spring 2025 issue of Exhibition Journal](#)  
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Category: [Exhibition Journal](#)
- [Reflecting on Duty of Care: A New Floor, Not a Ceiling](#)  
Category: [Exhibition Journal](#)
- [Ethical Deliberation in Divisive Times: Q&A with Janet Marstine](#)  
Category: [Exhibition Journal](#)

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### TJ Jim

There are no words to describe how ugly it feels to watch generational trauma run it's course. Loving a drug addict or an active alcoholic is the hardest thing you will ever do. Watching someone you love, who has fought so hard to beat addiction, throw everything away and sink back into a life that will most likely lead to jail or death, is one of the hardest things you will ever do. All you wanted was to help them back to a clean and sober life but you realize by doing this, as you have before, will now just be enabling them because it will show them that you will always be there to bail them out. You want to grab and shake them and say "What are you doing?!?!". But, at some point you realize that it wouldn't make a difference. So you sit back and watch the tragedy unfold, as if you are watching a movie. Feeling helpless to stop it, feeling like you haven't done enough to help, even though you know only the addict can help themselves.

Battling a drug and/or an alcohol addiction is a beast for the person addicted and the ones who love them. So I am asking you to stand with me in prayer for every family member and friend who has lost or is losing their battle with drugs and alcohol and those who continue to conquer it!

It's okay ask for help. I will never stop praying for addiction to end.



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THINK I KNOW THE ONES WHO WILL. AND THANKS

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*"I was taught by my father that when someone is drowning you don't ask if they can swim, you just jump in and help."* *Irena Tendler*

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United States and Native Nations Trading Cards – National Archives Store

<https://www.nationalarchivesstore.org/collections/games/products/united-states-and-native-nations-trading-cards>

**added 71 new photos to the album: [Moving Forward Together Powwow.](#)**

The Moving Forward Together Powwow is the only annual powwow held in Fallon and is a celebration of Indigenous culture, resilience and healing.

It was held May 30-June at the Rafter 3C Arena.

Guided by the “Culture is Prevention” model, this event brought together Native and no-Native communities through drum, dance, storytelling, and access to vital community support services.

In addition to the powwow, attendees experienced a range of resource booths offering mental health wellness support, career and job connection services, childcare support services, historical displays, live artist demonstrations and a curated Native Fine Arts Exhibit that showcased Native creativity and intergenerational artistry.

This year’s Host Drum was Black Lodge.



- **[Human Resources](#)**

## **[The New Federal Hiring Process Will Require a Loyalty Oath](#)**

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Potential outlet for a Native point of view:

Get Your Head Out of the Sand

Tired of people twisting your politics into something they’re not? On the Sandbox App, you [get a rare thing](#): someone *actually* trying to understand what you believe, and why.

Each week, there's [a new topic to discuss](#). Last week’s topic was Authoritarianism and Trump. To the left, Trump's actions threaten our democracy. To the right, he’s the response to a threat: a bloated, biased government that punishes dissent. Neither view was written off; both were [taken seriously](#). Even when people disagreed, 66% still said their partner made a tenable point.

Have a one-on-one political conversation on Sandbox without getting shouted down. Speak your mind, and find out what you’re missing. [Join for free today.](#)

[Sandbox](#) is an app that pairs people together who don’t see eye to eye on politics to help each other find out what they are missing. Sandbox provides structure to one-on-one political conversations, [making it easier to have productive conversations](#) outside of your echo chamber.

Each week, you’re paired with someone who sees a political issue differently—not to argue or change minds, but to *understand* each other’s perspectives. A new topic drops every Sunday. [Download the app for free today and join the conversation!](#)

Today's selection-- from *Hard Neighbors* by Colin Calloway. In 1763, a group of hardscrabble frontiersmen in Western Pennsylvania massacred twenty Conestoga Native Americans, all because they believed Pennsylvania's government had not provided sufficient military defense against Native American frontier attacks. For his part, the Governor—very much a representative of the colony's elite—considered Native Americans valuable trading partners that were under his protection. It was the first armed outbreak in an increasingly hostile relationship between these Western Pennsylvanians and the elite in its port city of Philadelphia that would lead to the complete dissolution of Pennsylvania's government thirteen years later:

"[Western Pennsylvanians] John Harris and John Elder repeatedly asked the colonial authorities to move the Conestogas out of harm's way because Delaware and Shawnee raids had incensed the colonists in the Paxton region. Elder told Governor John Penn in October 1763 that there could be no safety for the frontier settlements 'till that Branch of the River is cleared of the Savages:' He evidently meant all Indians. Penn replied that the Indians of Conestoga had the support of the governor. 'The faith of this Government is pledged for their protection. I cannot remove them without adequate cause.' As late as November 1763, the Conestogas asked Penn to appoint their friend Thomas McKee, who lived near them and spoke their language, to take care of them 'and see Justice done us.'

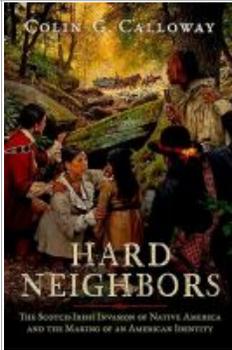
"On December 14, a group of Paxton Rangers murdered and scalped half a dozen Indian people at Conestoga Town. Although it occurred three years before she was born, one of Rhoda Barber's first memories was hearing people speak about the massacre. She had grown up in the area and in her old age she remembered the Conestogas as 'entirely peaceable' people who seemed as afraid of the enemy Indians as the whites were. Their cabins were close by, and Rhoda and her siblings sometimes passed 'whole days with them' and were fond of them. They made brooms and baskets which they bartered for food, 'and often spent the night by the kitchen fire of the farms round about, they appear'd much attached to the white people calling their children after their favorite neighbours.'

"But then, Barber recalled, things changed, and many people thought all the Indians should be destroyed. On the morning of the massacre, five or six men stopped at her father's house, their coats covered in snow and sleet. Her father did not know them, although he apparently knew what part of the country they were from. As was customary, he let them warm themselves by the fire and gave them refreshment. They left without telling what they had done, although her two brothers, aged ten and twelve, saw bloody tomahawks tied to the saddles on their horses and a gun they recognized as having belonged to a little Indian boy named Christie ('Chrisly' in some accounts), who was about their age and a playmate. Then a messenger arrived with news of 'the dreadful deed' and her father and others went to see them buried. Barber was shocked by the sight of the dead bodies, which lay among burned-out cabins 'like half consum'd logs.' Christie or Chrisly evidently escaped and carried the news of the massacre to Thomas McKee. It was a temporary reprieve.

"Writing to John Elder two days after the massacre, Edward Shippen described the murder of people known to be under government protection as 'riotous behaviour of flying in the Face of the Government,' and he was right. Elder was the commander of the Paxton Rangers and a religious leader in the community. That same day, Elder wrote Governor John Penn, claiming that he had tried to prevent the killings which were



A historically inaccurate 1841 lithograph of the Paxton Boys' massacre of the Conestoga at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in December 1763



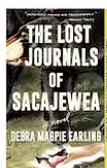
author: Colin Calloway	
title: <i>Hard Neighbors: The Scotch-Irish Invasion of Native America and the Making of an American Identity</i>	
publisher: Oxford University Press	
page(s): 175-181	

[Wendy Red Star, Searching for Chief Plenty Coups](#)

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Wendy Red Star is a Native American visual artist whose work has received widespread acclaim and been awarded the MacArthur Fellowship, commonly galled the "genius grant." Her work is also collected at the Library. In this short essay, she writes about a research trip to the Library and how the collections inform her work.

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January

The Lost Journals of Sacajewea by D.M. Earling

In this visionary novel, Debra Magpie Earling brings this mythologized figure vividly to life, casting unsparing light on the men who brutalized her and recentering Sacajewea as the arbiter of her own history.



February

My Good Man by Eric Ganworth

Brian, a 20-something reporter on the Niagara Cascade's City Desk, is navigating life as the only Indigenous writer in the newsroom, being lumped into reporting on stereotypical stories that homogenize his community, Tuscarora reservation.



March

And Then She Fell by Alicia Elliott

A mind-bending, razor-sharp look at motherhood and mental health that follows a young Indigenous woman who discovers the picture-perfect life she always hoped for may have horrifying consequences



April

Wandering Stars by Tommy Orange

Colorado, 1864. Star, a young survivor of the Sand Creek Massacre, is brought to the Fort Marion Prison Castle, where he is forced to learn English and practice Christianity.



May

Powwow Summer by N. Shingoose

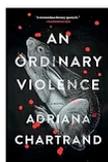
Part Ojibwe and part white, River lives with her white mother and stepfather on a farm in Ontario. Teased about her Indigenous heritage as a young girl, she feels like she doesn't belong and struggles with her identity.



June

Thinning Blood: A Memoir of Family, Myth and Identity by Leah Myers

Leah Myers may be the last member of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe in her family line, due to her tribe's strict blood quantum laws.



July

An Ordinary Violence by A. Chartrand

Dawn hasn't spoken to her brother, Cody, since he was sent to prison for a violent crime seven years ago. But when Dawn's seemingly perfect life in the big city implodes, she is forced to return to her childhood home.



August

Bad Cree by Jessica Johns

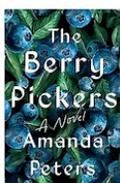
In this gripping, horror-laced debut, a young Cree woman's dreams lead her on a perilous journey of self-discovery that ultimately forces her to confront the toll of a legacy of violence on her family, her community and the land they call home.



September

Warrior Girl Unearthed by A. Boulley

This book is described as a Native American Lara Croft, but where our heroine, Perry Firekeeper Birch is trying to rescue these bodies and artifacts from the museums themselves.



October

Berry Pickers by Amanda Peters

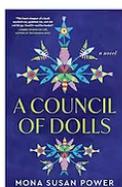
A four-year-old Mi'kmaq girl goes missing from the blueberry fields of Maine, sparking a mystery that will haunt the survivors, unravel a family, and remain unsolved for nearly fifty years



November

Blood Sisters by Vanessa Lillie

A visceral and compelling mystery about a Cherokee archeologist for the Bureau of Indian Affairs who is summoned to rural Oklahoma to investigate the disappearance of two women...one of them her sister.



December

A Council of Dolls by M. S. Power

From the mid-century metropolis of Chicago to the windswept ancestral lands of the Dakota people, to the bleak and brutal Indian boarding schools, A Council of Dolls is the story of three women, told in part through the stories of the dolls they carried.

NativeCommunity Reads focuses on books written by Native American authors. If you are interested in joining our book discussions, please contact M.Gibson, Noowuh Knowledge Center, Elko, NV (cell (207) 504 -6765) noowuhknowledgecenter@gmail.com

Scholarships with July 1-13 Deadlines

	<u>Scholarship Title</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Due Date</u>
	AKC Humane Fund John D. Spurling Scholarship	\$2,000	July 01, 2025
	American Indian Services Scholarship	\$2,000	July 01, 2025
	Arkansas Health Education Grant (ARHEG)	\$35,540	July 01, 2025
	Boston University's Noyce Scholarship Program	Full-Tuition	July 01, 2025
	Bryant Gladney Paramedic Education Scholarship	\$1,500	July 01, 2025
	CFESA Cares Scholarship	\$2,500	July 01, 2025
	Chickasaw Nation Scholarships	\$1,000	July 01, 2025
	Cindy Finley Memorial Scholarship (CFMS) to Support Women in the Packaging Industry	\$5,000	July 01, 2025
	CMC President's Scholarship	\$2,000	July 01, 2025
	David F. Ludwig Memorial Student Travel Scholarship	\$1,000	July 01, 2025
	Dr. Charlena M. Seymour Scholarship	\$1,000	July 01, 2025
	Fisher College Merit Scholarships	\$92,000	July 01, 2025
	Fond du Lac Scholarships	\$500	July 01, 2025
	HCBA Colonel Archer B. Battista Veterans Scholarship	\$1,000	July 01, 2025
	Jacob Smaus SuperHero Scholarship	\$1,000	July 01, 2025
	Jon Yi Education Scholarship	\$1,000	July 01, 2025
	Law Enforcement Officers' (LEO) Dependents Scholarship	Full-Tuition	July 01, 2025
	Legacy West Chapter 66 PTCC and SACC Scholarships	\$1,000	July 01, 2025
	Lenoir-Rhyne University LR Scholars	\$52,000	July 01, 2025
	Lenoir-Rhyne University Lutheran Scholarships	Varies	July 01, 2025
	Louisiana State University TOPS Awards	\$33,052	July 01, 2025
	Maeband Scholarship	\$500	July 01, 2025
	Massachusetts Foster Child Grant Program	\$30,000	July 01, 2025
	MBA Changemakers Scholarship	\$10,000	July 01, 2025
	Mennonite Aid Plan Scholarship	\$1,000	July 01, 2025
	Minnesota Indian Scholarship Program	\$6,000	July 01, 2025
	Ohio National Guard Scholarship Program	Full-Tuition	July 01, 2025
	Pedro Zamora Young Leaders Scholarship	\$5,000	July 01, 2025

Rockefeller State Wildlife Scholarship	\$12,000	July 01, 2025
Rust College Presidential Scholarship	Full-Tuition	July 01, 2025
SEAFWA's Law Enforcement Chief's Scholarship	\$1,000	July 01, 2025
Sigma Nu Illinois Pursuit of Excellence Scholarship	\$4,000	July 01, 2025
SPALS Scholarships	\$1,500	July 01, 2025
SSVMS Medical Student Scholarship Fund	\$1,000	July 01, 2025
Stegall Charitable Educational Foundation Scholarship	\$1,000	July 01, 2025
The ProCare Health Heroes Scholarship	\$500	July 01, 2025
Twins Days Festival Twins Scholarship	\$1,000	July 01, 2025
University of Tennessee- Chattanooga Endowed Scholarships	Varies	July 01, 2025
University of Washington Martin Honors Scholarship	\$36,000	July 01, 2025
Virginia Tech SigEp Balanced Man Scholarship	\$4,000	July 01, 2025
Wheelock College of Education & Human Development Scholarships	\$500	July 01, 2025
Zonta Women in Business Leadership Award	\$10,000	July 01, 2025
BLM² Scholarship Foundation College Scholarship	\$1,000	July 03, 2025
Sault Tribe Higher Education Grant	\$1,000	July 03, 2025
Silver Cloud Foundation Scholarship	\$5,000	July 05, 2025
The Korea Defense Veterans Association Impact Scholarship	\$3,000	July 07, 2025
The Rick and Sherry Murray Medical Futures Scholarship	\$8,000	July 07, 2025
Baron & Budd Mesothelioma Cancer Victims Memorial Scholarships	\$2,500	July 10, 2025
Sharon Stephens Brehm Undergraduate Psychology Scholarships	\$5,500	July 10, 2025
MFMA Academic Scholarship	\$1,000	July 11, 2025
Mike Molino RV Learning Center's Scholarship Program	\$2,500	July 11, 2025
Adam Ferrari Health Science Scholarship	\$20,000	July 13, 2025

