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Meet Steve Nighthawk, the Indigenous artist behind this year's Artown poster:

Steve Nighthawk, an Indigenous artist from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, has created the poster for this year's Artown, embodying the spirit of Reno and celebrating Native culture.

(kunr.org)

Reno Rodeo to Implement Clear Bag Policy for 2024:

The Reno Rodeo introduces a clear bag policy to enhance safety and streamline access at the Reno-Sparks Livestock and Events Center, promising a secure and enjoyable experience for its 105th year. (nevadabusiness.com)

Northern Nevada students participate in Giant Student Farmers Market:

Students in northern Nevada showcased their hydroponically grown produce at the second annual Giant Student Farmers Market in Reno, thanks to a partnership between the Nevada Department of Education and Green Our Planet. (kolotv.com)

Mirage shutting down to make way for Hard Rock

https://enewspaper.eastbaytimes.com/infinity_article_popover_share.aspx?guid=b2f82fc8-e851-437a-8ef0-1bd827b7bcc0&share=true

CA tribe twice robbed of land about to reclaim parcel // [Los Angeles Times](https://www.latimes.com)

Faisal Jameel

Google is so powerful. However, there are also other search systems. We just don't know the existence of most of them.

Meanwhile, there are still a huge number of excellent searchers in the world who specialize in books, science, other smart information.

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Earth Alerts

The merger between Bayer and Monsanto, and the subsequent removal of Monsanto's name for rebranding purposes, does not change the fact that the nation's largest weed killer company was involved in food companies. This list highlights companies that had business dealings with Monsanto prior to the merger, with some still owned by Monsanto's subsidiaries.

MONSANTO COMPANIES DO NOT BUY

Aunt Jemima	Lean Cuisine
Aurora Foods	Lipton
Banquet	Loma Linda
Best Foods	Marie Callenders
Betty Crocker	Minute Made
Bisquick	Morningstar
Cadbury	Ms. Butterworths
Campbells	Nabisco
Capri Sun	Nature Valley
Carnation	Ocean Spray
Chef Boyardee	Ore-Ida
Coca Cola	Orville Redenbacher
ConAgra	Pasta-Roni
Delicious Brand Cookies	Pepperidge Farms
Duncan Hines	Pepsi
Famous Amos	Pillsbury
Frito Lay	Pop Secret
General Mills	Post Cereals
Green Giant	Power Bar Brand
Healthy Choice	Prego Pasta Sauce
Heinz	Pringles
Hellmans	Procter and Gamble
Hershey's Nestle	Quaker
Holsum	Ragu Sauce
Hormel	Rice-A-Roni
Hungry Jack	Smart Ones
Hunts	Stouffers
Interstate Bakeries	Sweppes
Jiffy	Tombstone Pizza
KC Masterpiece	Totinos
Keebler/Flowers Industries	Uncle Ben's
Kelloggs	Unilever
Kid Cuisine	V8
Knorr	
Kool-Aid	
Kraft/Phillip Morris	

Hard to give up Nestle's choc chips, but have found a substitute and no one seems to notice! Won't compromise on Best Foods/Hellmens.

[How one California town is transitioning from oil to carbon capture](#)

WBUR, 5/15/2024 -Kern County, California, is undergoing one of the fastest energy transitions in the nation. The area's famous oil industry is in decline due to falling revenues and the state's aggressive climate action. Now, they are betting big on a new and untested technology — carbon capture.

Where Colorado River negotiations stand right now

“Lees Ferry, 15 miles downstream of the Glen Canyon Dam on Lake Powell, divides the Upper Colorado River Basin from the Lower Basin. But they are divided by more than just geography. In March, the Upper Basin states (Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming) and the Lower Basin states (Arizona, California and Nevada) submitted competing proposals to the federal Bureau of Reclamation for managing the Colorado River after current guidelines expire in 2026. The states had to consider the overwhelming demand for the river’s water, contend with future effects of climate change and confront decades of overuse. ... “When the initial proposals were submitted, the desire to work together probably waned a bit,” said Gene Shawcroft, Utah’s Colorado River commissioner. But the states have found common ground, and Shawcroft said that they are “committed” to developing a unified seven-state proposal. “In the last few meetings, we’ve made much progress in recognizing that we have to come up with a solution,” he continued. ... ” [Read more from the Salt Lake Tribune.](#)

Negotiator says 7 states are close to a Colorado River water sharing deal

“Policymakers say they’re getting closer to an agreement between seven Western states on how to manage the Colorado River in the future. But details from those closed-door negotiations have been limited. Utah’s top water negotiator said states have met “three or four times” since they split into two factions and put out competing proposals back in March. Gene Shawcroft didn’t give specifics but said they’re making progress on a strategy to share water after 2026, when the current river management plan expires. “I think the commitment level to stay together on a seven state proposal is significantly higher now than it was a few weeks ago,” he said. ... ” [Read more from KJZZ.](#)

Utah ‘encouraged’ by new Colorado River cuts; ‘progress’ made on long-term plan

“Federal officials last week finalized a near-term plan that the seven Colorado River Basin states, including Utah, agreed to last year, which is expected to save at least 3 million acre-feet of water over the next three years. The Bureau of Reclamation signed a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement, the final step after the agency announced in March that it had accepted the states’ plan. The plan calls on cuts in the Lower Basins states of Arizona, California and Nevada, while three California water districts also agreed to an additional 400,000 acre-feet of cuts by the end of 2026. “I think it’s definitely a step in the right direction,” said Amy Haas, executive director of the Colorado River Authority of Utah, in an update about the river Wednesday. “I think it shows a commitment on the part of lower division states to reduce use. Our concern in the Upper Basin has always been whether we’ll actually see those reductions ... but I am encouraged.” ... ” [Read more from KSL.](#)

Navajo Nation agreement to settle all water rights claims in Arizona

“The Navajo Nation has reached a historic water rights settlement for all of its water rights

claims in the State of Arizona, including to the Colorado River upper and lower basins, and the Little Colorado River Basin. Through the settlement, the Nation will affirm and quantify its enforceable rights to water in Arizona and secure funding to build much needed water delivery infrastructure that will provide long overdue access to water to tens of thousands of homes in Arizona Navajo communities. Legislation to approve the Northeastern Arizona Indian Water Rights Settlement Agreement was introduced to the Navajo Nation Council late Monday, May 12 by Speaker Crystalyne Curley and co-sponsored by Delegate Germaine Simonson who represents Navajo communities impacted by coal mining. ... ” [Read more from Native News Online.](#)

[USBR: Reclamation finalizes SEIS process to address drought and climate impacts on Glen Canyon Dam and Hoover Dam](#)

Acting Deputy Secretary Daniel-Davis Announces \$25 Million from President Biden’s Investing in America Agenda to Clean Up Legacy Pollution in New Mexico

Historic funding to plug orphaned oil and gas wells will address environmental and safety hazards, create good-paying jobs in communities across the state

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Today, as part of the Biden-Harris administration’s Infrastructure Week, Acting Deputy Secretary of the Interior Laura Daniel-Davis visited New Mexico, where she announced \$25 million from President Biden’s Investing in America agenda for the state to clean up legacy pollution. New Mexico expects to plug approximately 117 orphaned oil and gas wells, remediate four sites and complete surface restoration of 33 locations with the grant funding. These investments to address hazardous sites will help create good-paying union jobs, catalyze economic growth and revitalization, and reduce environmental and public health impacts from harmful methane leaks.

[Orphaned oil and gas wells](#) are polluting backyards, recreation areas, and community spaces across the country. Many of these wells pose serious health and safety threats by contaminating surface and groundwater, releasing toxic air pollutants, and leaking methane – a “super pollutant” that is a significant cause of climate change and many times more potent than carbon dioxide at trapping heat in the atmosphere. Plugging orphaned wells supports broader Biden-Harris administration efforts under the U.S. Methane Emissions Reduction Action Plan.

During the visit, Acting Deputy Secretary Daniel-Davis met with representatives from New Mexico’s Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department to hear about their work to clean up legacy pollution across the state. With initial grant funding, to date, New Mexico has plugged 137 wells and conducted extensive surface remediation and restoration of orphaned well sites. Today’s announcement builds on those efforts.

“President Biden’s Investing in America agenda is empowering communities across the country to confront long-standing environmental injustices by making a historic investment to plug orphaned oil and gas wells,” said **Acting Deputy Secretary Laura Daniel-Davis**. “These investments are good for our climate, for the health of our communities, and for American workers. With this additional funding, New Mexico – and states all across the country – will put more people to work to clean up these toxic sites, reduce methane emissions and safeguard our environment.”

Today’s award is part of an overall [\\$660 million](#) in formula grant funding being released on a rolling basis. As part of the award, New Mexico will detect and measure methane emissions from orphaned oil and gas wells, screen for groundwater and surface water impacts, and seek

to prioritize cleaning up wells near overburdened and disadvantaged communities. This award advances the President's ambitious environmental justice goals through the [Justice40 Initiative](#), which sets a goal to deliver 40 percent of the overall benefits of certain federal investments to disadvantaged communities that have been marginalized by underinvestment and overburdened by pollution.

Through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, the Department is delivering the largest investment in tackling legacy pollution in American history, including \$4.7 billion to plug orphaned wells. This includes grants to states in three categories: initial grants, formula grants, and performance grants. In [August 2022](#), the Department announced \$560 million in initial grant funding to 24 states. As demonstrated in a [StoryMap](#) recently released by the Department, plugging is underway across the country, and since the enactment of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, states have plugged more than 7,700 orphaned wells and reduced approximately 11,530 metric tons of potential methane emissions. Nationwide, investments through the Department's new program are estimated to have supported over 7,200 jobs and contributed more than \$900 million over the last two fiscal years.

In addition to the \$775 million available through initial grants and \$2 billion available through multiple phases of formula grants, states are also eligible for \$1.5 billion in performance grants under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. These efforts are an important step in the Biden-Harris administration's efforts to ensure that all communities have access to and opportunities to help create a healthy, prosperous, resilient and sustainable future.

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**Native fashionista' creates runway looks – and economic opportunity**

An unlikely entrepreneur from Leech Lake helps lead the movement to "appreciate not appropriate."

<https://www.startribune.com/native-nations-fashion-night-created-by-ojibwe-designer-delina-white-spotlights-indigenous-artists/600366392/>

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Newsom, Lombardo trade blows over gas prices

<https://www.politico.com/news/2024/05/15/newsom-lombardo-gas-prices-profit-caps-00158173>

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**The House Agriculture Committee just released their proposal for the upcoming Farm Bill, and they are proposing massive cuts to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)**

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At one Gilroy middle school, students teach each other. Is this new model the future of education?

Gilroy Prep has higher test scores and fewer absent students than nearby schools, but experts caution against pinning this success on the teaching method

https://www.mercurynews.com/2024/05/13/at-one-gilroy-middle-school-students-teach-each-other-is-this-new-model-the-future-of-education/?campaign=sjmnbreakingnews&utm_email=85834408B47115A944CE9435C9&active=no&lctg=85834408B47115A944CE9435C9

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## Your week's History Blurbs

### May 18

**1920** The Utah Construction Company was building a railroad from Fernley to Pyramid Lake and was planning a steam launch on the lake.

### May 20

**1905** Derby Dam was finished. Forerunner of structures at Hoover, Grand Coulee, Shasta and Glen Canyon dams, operational water diversions began in 1906.

### May 21

**1690** John Eliot, who published the first Algonquian language, died in Roxbury, Massachusetts.

### May 23

**1862** Nevada Governor James Nye met with principal chiefs of the Northern Paiutes including Winnemucca and Numaga, at the big bend of the Truckee River; the meeting allied many of the Paiute chiefs to a peace policy.

### May 24

**1887** The *Sacramento Record Union* and the *Truckee Republican* were expressing concern that Native American fishing in the Truckee River could fish out all the trout.

**1926** US Rep Samuel Arentz introduced legislation to sell 11,613 acres of the PLPT reservation so it would be included in a Spanish Springs reclamation project. Arentz had also introduced legislation to authorize the leasing for mining purposes of Indian land.

**2007** FTDC facilitates the purchase of the Salidi Parcel in Fallon by the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe for future commercial/retail development.

### May 25

**1873** Kinapuash (Captain Jack of the Modoc) surrenders.

**1953** The US government fired the first atomic artillery shell at the proving grounds in Nevada on the territory of Newe Sagobe.

### May 26

**1637** Whites raided Pequot Fort at Mystic, massacring 500. "Many were burnt in the fort both men, women and children. Others forced out...20 and 30 at a time, which our soldiers received and entertained with the point of the sword."

**1830** Legislation providing for the removal of eastern tribes to regions farther west was approved by the US House, 102 to 97 and the Senate by 26-20.  
*(Bet those hearing transcripts would be an interesting read!)*

The NDN Changemaker Fellowship is a two-year fellowship designed to invest (\$150,000 USD) in the visions, leadership, and personal and professional development of 21 Indigenous Changemakers working in their communities.

We believe that our people have the creativity, innovation, and determination to build healthy, resilient futures; defending our homelands and rights, developing model regenerative Nations, and decolonizing and healing our communities and families.

This opportunity is open to individual Indigenous Peoples over the age of 18 across the continental United States, Canada, Mexico, Islands of Hawaii, Borikén/Puerto Rico, and the U.S. territories of American Samoa, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

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The fellowship is a 2-year program that invests \$150k in Indigenous Leaders across Turtle Island and related Island Nations by supporting their vision of social change in their communities and encouraging personal development and well-being.

**Must register to apply by: 6/26 at 3pm US CST**  
**Applications Due: 7/1 at 5pm US CST**

**To learn more and apply, visit:**  
[ndnco.cc/changemaker](https://ndnco.cc/changemaker)

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Be sure to register by 3pm US Central Standard Time (CST) on June 26, 2024 to ensure a timely submission. Full applications are due by 5pm US CST on July 1, 2024.

[Visit the Changemaker Fellowship Grant Page for More Information & How to Apply](#)

Humans have been altering nature for thousands of years – to shape a sustainable future, it's important to understand that deep history

[https://theconversation.com/humans-have-been-altering-nature-for-thousands-of-years-to-shape-a-sustainable-future-its-important-to-understand-that-deep-history-226106?utm\\_source=pocket-newtab-en-us](https://theconversation.com/humans-have-been-altering-nature-for-thousands-of-years-to-shape-a-sustainable-future-its-important-to-understand-that-deep-history-226106?utm_source=pocket-newtab-en-us)

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70 years after Brown v Board of Education:

Please google “Separate but Equal” + Sidney Poitier and watch the two-part 1991 classic (Would only load full video which precludes many readers from receiving)

Navajo leaders outraged after a Lakota student's tribal regalia was removed at graduation •

<https://sourcenm.com/2024/05/17/navajo-leaders-outraged-after-a-lakota-students-tribal-regalia-was-removed-at-graduation/>

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<https://www.washingtonpost.com/nation/2024/05/18/school-lakota-graduation-cap/>

[NOVA Education Join us on Tuesday, May 21 at 1PM ET](#) for a virtual field trip to the Computer History Museum! Curatorial Director Marc Weber will walk us through the museum's permanent exhibit, “Revolution: The First 2000 Years of Computing,” taking us on a journey through time, from ancient clay tablets to the World Wide Web and the “big data” that powers modern AI. #SecretsInYourData

Register here: <https://bit.ly/3URkayV>

