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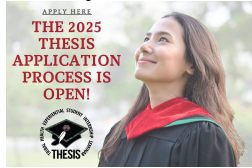
So I was explaining to a friend about sleeping Indian and his horse, up by Climax near Leadville Colorado. He could see the sleeping Indian but not the horse.

So I'll illustrate it for you. Many locals know the Indian but not the horse. Hope you enjoy. Be well be blessed with love and light my friends. Much luv -Wildflowers

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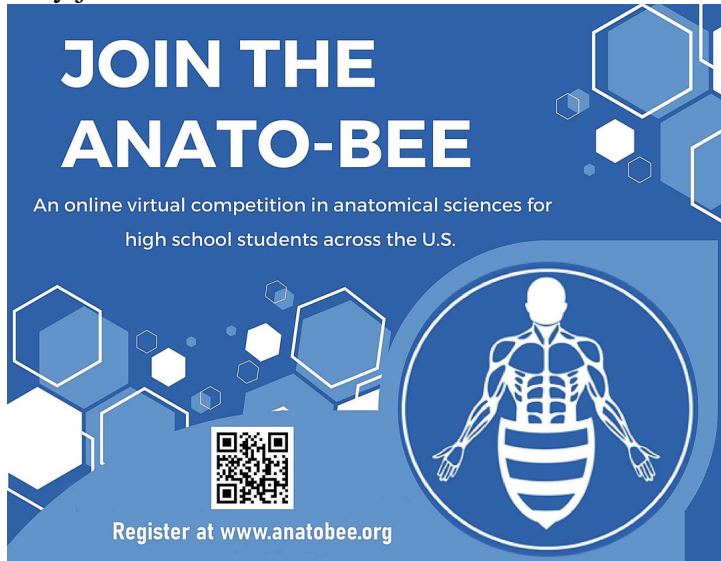
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Calling all future scientists and medical enthusiasts!

High school students it's time to join the Anato-Bee – an exciting virtual competition in anatomical sciences!

Why join?



2025's astronomy events above Northern Nevada: Meteor showers, full moons, lunar eclipse (rgj.com) — Reno residents can look forward to a year of exciting astronomical events in 2025, including a total lunar eclipse in March and several meteor showers. While **Reno** won't see another solar eclipse until 2045, the upcoming celestial displays promise to be a treat for local skywatchers.

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At 40, Franz Kafka (1883-1924), who never married and had no children, was walking through a park one day in Berlin when he met a girl who was crying because she had lost her favourite doll.

She and Kafka searched for the doll unsuccessfully. Kafka told her to meet him there the next day and they would come back to look for her.

The next day, when they had not yet found the doll, Kafka gave the girl a letter "written" by the doll saying "please don't cry. I took a trip to see the world. I will write to you about my adventures."

Thus began a story which continued until the end of Kafka's life.

During their meetings, Kafka read the letters of the doll carefully written with adventures and conversations that the girl found adorable.

Finally, Kafka brought back the doll (he bought one) that had returned to Berlin.

"It doesn't look like my doll at all," said the girl. Kafka handed her another letter in which the doll wrote: "my travels have changed me."

The little girl hugged the new doll and brought the doll with her to her happy home.

A year later Kafka died...

Many years later, the now-adult, girl found a letter inside the doll. In the tiny letter signed by Kafka it was written:

"Everything you love will probably be lost, but in the end, love will return in another way."

**Embrace change. It's inevitable for growth. Together we can shift pain into wonder and love, but it is up to us to consciously and intentionally create that connection.**

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From Maven's Handbook:

Blog: CAFED: Allocating California water isn't a taking because Cal says only the feds have water rights

"A long-ish read (32 single-spaced pages) from the Federal Circuit in *City of Fresno v. United States*, No. 22-1994 (Dec. 17, 2024), but worth reading. Not only will you get a crash course in how water is allocated in California's vast central valley (as the billboards above, set up along the north-south I-5 corridor demonstrate, not everyone is happy about how that is accomplished), but you will also understand how the Federal Circuit approaches the predicate question in takings case: does the plaintiff own "private property?" The court concluded no, the plaintiffs do not possess private property rights. Consequently, it affirmed the Court of Federal Claims dismissal of the takings claim. ... " [Read more from Inverse Condemnation.](#)

Commentary: Will Western irrigated lands be a Trump priority?

Dan Keppen, Family Farm Alliance, writes, "President-elect Donald Trump is returning to the White House in large part because people were fed up with high food and fuel prices driven by policies that put domestic food production on the back burner. The Family Farm Alliance and the producers and conservationists who we work with are dedicated to the pragmatic implementation of actions that seek to find a sustainable balance of environmental protection and economic prosperity. Western irrigated agriculture has and can continue to provide the most stable food supply in the world – but only if we allow it to function. We are very encouraged that the new administration will again make Western irrigated agriculture one of its priorities. ... " [Read more from the Western Farm Press.](#)

\$4.6 million going towards combatting drought in Klamath Basin

"A \$4.6 million federal grant will go towards helping six tribes in the Klamath Basin combat drought, Oregon's U.S. senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley announced today. In a news release, the senators said the money will focus on drought preparation, collecting data and increasing resilience. "This investment from the Bureau of Reclamation will go to projects developed by The Klamath Tribes, Hoopa Valley Tribe, Karuk Tribe, Modoc Nation, Pulikla Tribe of Yurok People, and Yurok Tribe," the release said. "Of the 14 projects, eight will help Tribes conduct environmental and ecosystem analysis and data collection to prepare for drought, restore ecosystems, and build resilience." ... " [Read more from Channel 12.](#)

The numbers are in: Thousands of salmon return home to the Klamath

“Since July 2024, when CalTrout and our team of Tribal, state, federal, academic, and nonprofit partners launched the Klamath River Science and Monitoring Program, we’ve been hard at work collecting, processing, and analyzing data on fish migration through the former dams. The (preliminary) data is rolling in and good news – so are the fish! From October 17 through October 29, 2024, during the fall-run Chinook salmon migration, the data suggest that more than six thousand fish have passed the former Iron Gate Dam site and migrating into the newly re-opened habitats. These fish were captured by our team’s SONAR camera which is installed at the former dam site. How does SONAR work? The camera uses sound waves to generate movie-like imagery of passing fish on a continuous basis. Our team of scientists analyzes the camera’s recordings considering several factors including fish size and time of movement to discern that most of these are likely Chinook salmon or steelhead! This SONAR camera provided the first evidence of fish migrating into newly reopened habitat just days after dam removal construction wrapped up. When we break down the data from October 17 to October 29 a bit further, we estimate that between 221 and 588 fish migrated through each day and 98% of these fish were greater than 20 inches long! This data is preliminary and subject to change. ... ” [Read more from Cal Trout.](#)

‘Gitmo’ in the Mojave: How the Marines are saving endangered desert tortoises

“Reporting from TWENTYNINE PALMS Marine Corps base, Calif. — The two tiny tortoises emerged from their burrows as soon as they detected Brian Henen’s footsteps, eager for the handfuls of bok choy and snap peas that would soon be tossed their way. It will be a few years before the tortoises, roughly the size of playing cards, have shells tough enough to avoid becoming prey for the ravens soaring above. So for now, they live with roughly 1,000 others of their species in a sheltered habitat ringed by barbed wire and draped in netting. The elaborate setup on the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center is designed to protect the tortoises not only from ravens, coyotes and other predators, but from rumbling tanks, live explosives and anything else that might put them in harm’s way at the 1,189-square-mile Mojave Desert base. ... ” [Read more from the LA Times.](#)

Regan to leave EPA at end of year

“Michael Regan, the current head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under President Joe Biden, has announced that he will be leaving the agency on December 31, about three weeks before Biden leaves office. Regan sent a letter to employees highlighting the EPA’s work during his tenure in addressing climate change, reducing air and water pollution, and investing billions under the administration’s climate law to promote clean energy development, leading to substantial economic and public health benefits in communities burdened by pollution. ... ” [Read more from the San Joaquin Valley Sun.](#)

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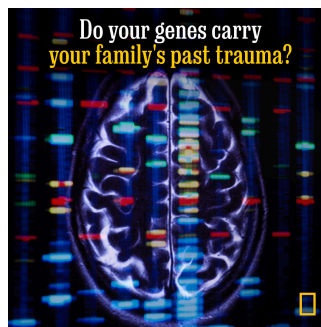
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[Emerging science suggests that the effects of trauma could be genetically passed down from one generation to another.](#)

“If you feel you have been affected by a very traumatic, difficult, life-altering experience that your mother or father has had, there’s something to that,” says Rachel Yehuda, professor of psychiatry and neuroscience of trauma at Mount Sinai in New York. Her research points to a small epigenetic “signal” that a life-altering experience “doesn’t just die with...

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LaDonna Harris proffered this thought and some research in the prior century!

Los Angeles is home to the largest population of Native Hawaiians outside of Hawaii, due to migration during the early 20th century.[Fast Company](#)

FIRST, a global nonprofit robotics community, is addressing the STEM talent shortage by equipping young people with transferrable skills that allow them to be successful in any field they choose

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[Why STEM Skills Matter Across Industries](#)

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Maureen Chiloquin-Katenay sends [Joke of the day.](#)

A chicken walked into a library, went to the front desk, and told the librarian, “book.” The librarian was confused. “You want a book?” she asked. The chicken replied, “book.” So the librarian sets a random book on the chicken's back, and left. A few days later, the chicken reenters the library, looks up at the librarian and says, “book book.” The librarian, still confused, puts two books on the chicken's back, and leaves again. A few more days pass, and the chicken appears again. “Book book book.” The librarian puts three books on the chicken's back and the chicken leaves. Out of curiosity, the librarian follows the chicken this time. The chicken leads the librarian through town, a few fields, a forest, and eventually stops at the edge of the swamp. The chicken lays down the books in front of a frog, who replies, “reddit reddit reddit.”

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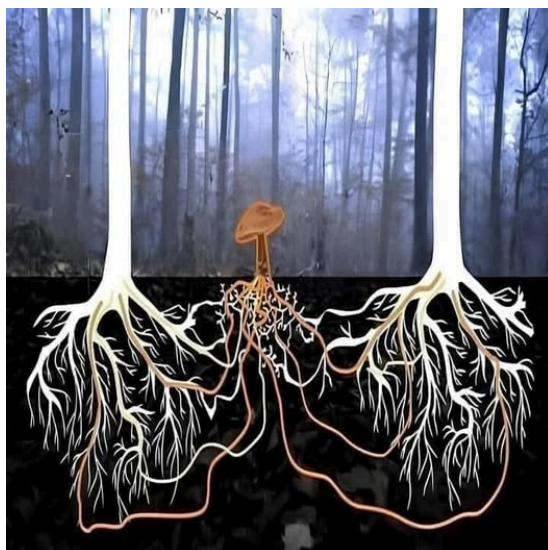


A Century of Citizenship: Views from Wind River Reservation on being Indigenous in America

<https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation/2024/12/25/native-american-wyoming-wind-river-reservation-indigenous-citizenship/76766655007/>

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Have you ever heard of mycelium? This fascinating underground network of fungal threads functions as nature's support system for plants, connecting them in a way that resembles the internet for humans. When mycelium forms a partnership with plant roots, it's called mycorrhiza. This partnership enables the exchange of nutrients, water, and even vital information among various plant species. Through mycelium, trees and plants can communicate, share resources, and warn each other...



Can I just throw out those old documents in my basement? We asked accountants.m

Daniel de Visé, USA TODAY Wed, December 25, 2024 at 2:05 AM PST·5 min read

As you ransacked your basement in search of holiday decorations, perhaps you came upon boxes of documents from the last millennium. And then, you probably asked yourself: “Couldn’t I just throw these out?”

Companies and governments often have document retention policies. Most people do not.

Common wisdom suggests we keep important papers for seven years, for reasons that, we vaguely recall, have something to do with taxes.

For those of us with paper records dating to the Clinton Administration, that would seem to mean you can throw them away.

But does that mean everything?

We posed those questions to accountants and tax experts. Here’s what they told us.

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(Needless to say, there are other treasures to find in old boxes.....)

