

Monsters Under Bridges Pacific Northwest Edition

2023 Pacific typhoon season Despite the season occurring during an El Niño event, which typically favors activity in the basin, activity was abnormally low. the northeast of the Mariana Islands on September 12. The season was less active than the 2023 Atlantic hurricane season in terms of named storms, the fourth such season on record, after 2005, 2010 and 2020. This was primarily due to a consistent period of negative PDO, which typically discourages tropical storm formation in this basin. The season's number of storms also did not exceed that of the 2023 Pacific hurricane season. Within the Northwest Pacific Ocean, both the Japan Meteorological Agency (JMA) and the Philippine The 2023 Pacific typhoon season was the fourth and final consecutive below-average season and became the third-most inactive typhoon season on record in terms of named storms, with just 17 named storms developing, only ahead of 2010 and 1998, however it was slightly above average in terms of ACE 49d28b1acc

Cogewea was one of the first novels to be written by a Native American woman and to feature a female protagonist. It explores the lives of Cogewea, a mixed-blood heroine whose ranching skills, riding prowess, and bravery are noted and greatly respected by the primarily mixed-race cowboys on the ranch on the Flathead Indian Reservation. The eponymous main character hires a greenhorn easterner, Alfred Densmore, who has designs on Cogewea's land, which she had received as head of household in an allotment under the Dawes Act... 49d28b1acc

Laredo, Texas route for trade throughout the U. Founded in 1755, Laredo grew from a village to the capital of the short-lived Republic of the Rio Grande to the largest inland port on the Mexican border. state of Texas and the county seat and largest city of Webb County, on the north bank of the Rio Grande in South Texas, across from Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas, Mexico. S. According to the 2020 census, the city's population was 255 Laredo (English pronunciation: /ləˈreɪdoʊ/ ; Spanish pronunciation: [laˈreðo]) is a city in the U. The city is on the southern end of I-35, which connects manufacturers in northern Mexico through Interstate 35 as a major route for trade throughout the U. S. Laredo's economy is primarily based on international trade with Mexico, and as a major hub for three areas of transportation: land, rail, and air cargo. S. It has four international bridges and two railway bridges. It has four international bridges and two railway bridges 49d28b1acc

Fur trade The maritime fur trade brought the Pacific Northwest coast into a vast, new international The fur trade is a worldwide industry dealing in the

acquisition and sale of animal fur. rarely spelled as the single word "Northwest", as is common today. Since the establishment of a world fur market in the early modern period, furs of boreal, polar and cold temperate mammalian animals have been the most valued. Historically the trade stimulated the exploration and colonization of Siberia, northern North America, and the South Shetland and South Sandwich Islands

The island may have been found by prehistoric Austronesian mariners before its first recorded discovery by Álvaro de Mendaña de Neira in 1568. Ships continued visiting the area in the following centuries, but the island remained undeveloped until the United States claimed it in 1899. Significant development of the island did not begin until 1935 when Pan American Airways constructed an airfield... Prior to first contact with European colonial people the Nimípuu were economically and culturally influential in trade and war, interacting with other indigenous nations in a vast network from the western shores of Oregon and Washington, the high plains of Montana, and the northern...

Nez Perce This region has been occupied for at least 11,500 years. Members The Nez Perce (; autonym in Nez Perce language: nimípuu, meaning 'we, the people') are an Indigenous people of the Plateau who still live on a fraction of the lands on the southeastern Columbia River Plateau in the Pacific Northwest. This region has been occupied for at least 11,500 years. fraction of the lands on the southeastern Columbia River Plateau in the Pacific Northwest

In 2023, the category "Achievement in Pacific Northwest Filmmaking" was introduced to specifically honor Pacific Northwest filmmaking. The award is meant to celebrate the many talented filmmakers who call the region home and who produce work there. A nominating committee carefully considered a wide variety of feature films released during 2022 with strong connections to the region and selected five finalists...

Mourning Dove (author) See Dexter Fisher's introduction to the University of Nebraska edition of Cogewea Mourning Dove (born Christine Quintasket) or Humishuma was a Native American (Okanogan (Syilx), Arrow Lakes (Sinixt), and Colville) author best known for her 1927 novel Cogewea, the Half-Blood: A Depiction of the Great Montana Cattle Range and her 1933 work Coyote Stories. www. Retrieved 2023-06-04. Study of the Pacific Northwest. edu. washington

Hakkōda Mountains 2 mi) southeast of central Aomori and 28 kilometers (17 mi) west of central Towada and has an elevation of 1,585 meters (5,200 ft). The volcanic complex consists of fourteen stratovolcanoes and lava domes arranged into two volcanic groups. The Northern Hakkōda Volcanic Group emerges from the. precipitation onto the trees resulting in the phenomenon known as "snow monsters". In the higher alpine zone in elevations above 1,400 meters (4,600 ft) The Hakkōda Mountains (,

Hakkōda-sankei) are an active volcanic complex in south-central Aomori Prefecture, Japan, in Towada-Hachimantai National Park. 3 kilometers (13. Often called Mount Hakkōda (八幡山, Hakkōda-san) or simply Hakkōda (八幡), the mountains are collectively listed as one of the 100 Famous Japanese Mountains. Its highest peak, Mount Ōdake, lies 21. The Hakkōda Mountains are a part of the Ōu Mountains which make up part of the Northeastern Japan Arc, a segment of the Pacific Ring of Fire 49d28b1acc

The event dumped an equivalent of 10 feet (3.0 m) of precipitation in California, in the form of rain and snow, over a period... 49d28b1acc

Seattle Film Critics Society The society presents an annual awards announcement, honoring the best achievements in film, nominated and selected by all active members of the society. The award is meant to The Seattle Film Critics Society (SFCS) is an organization of film critics based in the greater Seattle area and surrounding areas of Washington state. 2023, the category "Achievement in Pacific Northwest Filmmaking" was introduced to specifically honor Pacific Northwest filmmaking. It is represented by 40 members who work in print, radio, television and online mediums 49d28b1acc

Today the importance of the fur trade has diminished; it is based on pelts produced at fur farms and regulated fur-bearer trapping, but has become controversial. Animal rights organizations oppose the fur trade, citing that animals are brutally killed and sometimes skinned alive. Fur has been replaced in some clothing by synthetic imitations, for example, as in ruffs on hoods of parkas. 49d28b1acc Members of the Sahaptin language group, the Nimípuu were the dominant people of the Columbia Plateau for much of that time, especially after acquiring the horses that led them to breed the Appaloosa horse in the 18th century. 49d28b1acc

Great Flood of 1862 It was preceded by weeks of continuous rains and snows that began in Oregon in November 1861 and continued into January 1862. determined that the polar jet stream was to the north because the Pacific Northwest experienced a mild rainy pattern for the first half of December 1861 The Great Flood of 1862 was the largest flood in the recorded history of California, Oregon, and Nevada, inundating the western United States and portions of British Columbia and Mexico. This was followed by a record amount of rain from January 9–12, and contributed to a flood that extended from the Columbia River southward in western Oregon, and through California to San Diego, as well as extending as far inland as the Washington Territory (now Idaho), the Utah Territory (now Nevada and Utah), and the western New Mexico Territory (now Arizona) 49d28b1acc

The highway's southern terminus is at a major interchange with Interstate 5 (I-5) and I-10 in Los Angeles. US 101 follows several freeways in Southern California as it travels north of the Santa Monica Mountains... 49d28b1acc According... 49d28b1acc

Wake Island ('island of the kio flower'), also known as Wake Atoll, is a coral atoll in the Micronesia subregion of the Pacific Ocean. In December 1941 at the opening of the Pacific Theatre of World War II Japan seized the island, which remained under Japanese Wake Island (Marshallese: Ānen Kio, lit. trans-Pacific flying boat routes. The nearest inhabited island is Utirik Atoll in the Marshall Islands, located 592 miles (953 kilometers) to the southeast. The atoll is composed of three islets – Wake, Wilkes, and Peale Islands – surrounding a lagoon encircled by a coral reef 49d28b1acc

U.S. Route 101 It is part of the United States Numbered Highway System and runs for over 1,500 miles (2,400 km) along the Pacific Ocean. The five major Oregon bridges on US 101 were designed by state engineer Conde B. McCullough U. government acquired them in 1927 with plans to replace them with bridges. Route 101, or U. S. Despite its three-digit number, normally used for spur routes, US 101 is classified as a primary route with 10 as its "first digit". The highway is also known by various names, including El Camino Real in parts of California, the Oregon Coast Highway, and the Olympic Highway in Washington. Highway 101 (US 101), is a major north-south highway that traverses the states of California, Oregon, and Washington on the West Coast of the United States. S 49d28b1acc

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