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*"Don't Gain The World & Lose Your Soul, Wisdom Is Better Than Silver
Or Gold."*

— Bob Marley

Smart Technology Helps Protect Ancient Herding Traditions

A remarkable woman from Chad is helping to bring ancient wisdom and modern technology together. Her name is Hindou Oumarou Ibrahim, and she works to protect the rights of Indigenous peoples around the world.

Ibrahim believes that artificial intelligence, often called AI, can be a helpful tool for traditional communities. She says it should support their knowledge, not replace it. This is an important and hopeful idea.

In her home country of Chad, something wonderful is already happening. AI tools, satellite pictures, and community maps are working together. They help predict droughts before they happen. They also help herders find safe paths for their animals to travel.

Ibrahim attended a major United Nations meeting in Geneva, Switzerland. It was the first ever Global Dialogue on AI Governance. She spoke up for communities whose traditions and land knowledge go back many generations.

Her message was warm and clear. The world's new smart technologies should listen to the wisdom of people who have cared for the land for centuries. When old knowledge and new tools work together, everyone benefits. Ibrahim's work is a shining example of hope for communities everywhere.

Sunflowers Watch a Total Solar Eclipse in Spain

Something magical happened in Spain on August 12, 2026. The Moon moved directly between the Sun and Earth. This caused a total solar eclipse.

People in northern Spain had a rare and beautiful experience. For about two minutes, the Moon fully blocked the Sun. The sky grew dark in the middle of the evening.

A NASA photographer captured something truly special. He took photos from a field of sunflowers in a small Spanish town. The bright yellow flowers seemed perfectly chosen for an eclipse photo.

During the eclipse, something wonderful appeared in the sky. A glowing loop of super-hot gas stretched out from the Sun. This is called a solar prominence. It was visible around the edges of the Moon. Scientists call the Sun's glowing outer layer the corona. It looks like a shimmering halo of light.

Total solar eclipses are very rare events. Only a few places on Earth can see one at a time. Northern Spain, Greenland, and Iceland were among the lucky spots this time. The next total eclipse will be different and just as special. These moments remind us how beautiful and amazing our solar system truly is.

Ocean Rangers Protect Fish for Future Generations

A team of ocean rangers has been working hard to keep our seas healthy and full of fish. These dedicated officers sailed more than 8,000 nautical miles across the North Pacific Ocean. That is a very long journey across open water!

The officers checked fishing boats along the way. They wanted to make sure everyone was fishing fairly and following the rules. Countries like Canada, Japan, and South Korea all sent helpers to join the mission. Working together made the job much easier.

Some fishing boats were not following the rules. The officers carefully noted what they found and passed the information to the right people. This helps make sure our oceans stay healthy for years to come.

Healthy oceans mean plenty of fish for everyone. When fishermen follow the rules, there is enough fish for today and for future generations. Fair fishing also helps honest, hard-working fishermen earn a good living.

One leader said the officers' work "protects the integrity of the oceans." Thanks to their efforts, more fish can grow and thrive in the sea. These brave rangers help keep our oceans beautiful and full of life. That is very good news for all of us who love the sea!

Yellowstone's Big Eruptions Were Really Many Small Ones

Scientists have made a surprising discovery about Yellowstone's famous supervolcano. They used to think its giant eruptions happened all at once. Now they believe these eruptions may have happened in many smaller bursts spread over years.

Researchers studied a place called the Sour Creek dome near Yellowstone Lake. This raised area of land formed long ago when hot melted rock pushed up from deep underground. Scientists used special dating tools to learn more about its history.

What they found was exciting. Instead of one huge blast, Yellowstone's big eruptions likely came in waves. Many smaller eruptions may have happened one after another over weeks, decades, or even centuries.

The last great eruption at Yellowstone happened about 631,000 years ago. It left behind a giant bowl-shaped area called a caldera. Scientists are still learning new things about how it formed.

This discovery helps us understand volcanoes much better. Nature is always more surprising and complex than we first imagine. Yellowstone continues to be one of the most fascinating places on Earth to study our planet's powerful, beautiful history.

A Few Seconds of Fast Movement Does a Lot of Good

New research has great news for people short on time. Just three minutes of fast movement may do more for your body than 90 minutes of gentle exercise.

Scientists at Rockefeller University in New York made this exciting discovery. They looked at what happens inside the blood during different kinds of exercise. What they found was surprising.

When people did short, all-out sprints, their blood changed in big ways. More than 200 helpful substances were released into the bloodstream right away. These included proteins that help blood vessels grow and tissues heal. Gentle cycling for 90 minutes caused far fewer of these changes.

The sprinting also caused helpful changes in fat cells. Those cells started processing fuel differently and responding better to the body's signals. This kind of change is linked to better health over time.

The researchers then checked health records from over 53,000 people in the United Kingdom. They found that the proteins released during sprinting were linked to lower risks of heart disease, obesity, and type 2 diabetes. Even a little burst of fast movement, it seems, can be a powerful gift to your body.

Activity Time - Word Search

Find the words below in the puzzle. Words go across or down only.

Words to Find:

MAPPING

ECLIPSE

SPRINT

PLASMA

CORONA

MAGMA

MOON

