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McClatchy News

Hydropower dams would get a boost, while their skeptics would get punished, under a controversial new bill backed by Western conservatives in Congress.

Seems like yesterday ,,,,,,,,,,

Lake Tahoe at key juncture 15 years after first Tahoe Summit

Jeff DeLong, Reno Gazette Journal

Fifteen years after then-President Bill Clinton came to the first Lake Tahoe Summit, political leaders gather again today to assess successes and challenges when it comes to preserving a national treasure.

August 14, 2012

News Summit urges cooperation for lake's sake STATELINE — The private sector will have to take responsibility for environmental restoration projects in the Lake Tahoe Basin, according to the congressional delegates and state leaders. [Click here to read the full story...](#)

Kathryn Reed, Lake Tahoe News

Based on the title of the 16th annual Lake Tahoe Environment Summit – Public-Private Partnerships-Investing in the Future of Lake Tahoe – a huge component was missing. That component is the private entities that are going to do the work and pony up the money.

Exploring an alien environment

Submersible to make 60 dives in September Axie Navas, Tahoe Daily Tribune
Guests entering the Embassy Suites Lake Tahoe Hotel and Ski Resort encountered something not usually seen in a hotel lobby on Friday — a fully functional, 2,000-pound submersible.

2012 CALENDAR IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

See weblinks below for more information.

Mon., Aug. 13: Sacred Sites Listening Session, Albuquerque, NM (1-4pm)

Tues., Aug. 14

Wed., Aug. 15: HUD Webinar (1-2:30pm Eastern)

Thurs., Aug. 16: Sacred Sites Listening Session, Billings, MT (9-12noon)

Fri., Aug. 17: Deadline for Presenter Proposals for NATHPO Meeting

Mon., Aug. 20

Tues., Aug. 21

Wed., Aug. 22

Thurs., Aug. 23: Sacred Sites Listening Session, Prior Lake, MN (1-4pm)

Fri., Aug. 24:

-- Sacred Sites Listening Session, Mohegan Sun, CT (9-12noon)

-- Deadline for Pre-registration rate for NATHPO Conference

Sat., Aug. 25: Cut-off date for guaranteed room rate at Clearwater Resort, Suquamish, WA

Enjoy summer!

Mon., Sept. 10: Application closing date Supervisory Anthropologist, National Park Service, who shall lead the Tribal Relations and American Cultures division in Washington, DC, and be the senior anthropologist among those in the National Park Service working with diverse communities such as Native Americans, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians, as well as other groups culturally affiliated with park units.

Mon., Sept. 10: NPS Conference, including NPS consultation on landscapes, Suquamish, WA

Tues., Sept. 11: NATHPO Conference

Wed., Sept. 12: NATHPO Conference

Thurs., Sept. 13: THPO Only -- Financial Admin. trng (pre-register required by Aug. 13)

Fri., Sept. 14: THPO Only -- Financial Admin. trng

Websites for more information:

BIA/Interior Tribal Listening Sessions on Sacred Sites on Federal Lands

Weblink: <http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2012-08-02/pdf/2012-18891.pdf>

HUD:

1. See July 19, 2012, letter to Tribal Leaders, "Consultation about Historic Resources in HUD Projects." Send email message to bambi@nathpo.org if you need copy.

2. Tribal Directory Assessment Tool -- <http://egis.hud.gov/tdat/Tribal.aspx>

3. Webinar, "Understanding HUD Environmental Reviews: Tribal Consultation about Historic Cultural and Religious Properties in Review of HUD Projects" To register for webinar: <http://learning.center4si.com/>

[course/webinar.php?id=97](http://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/323778100)

NATHPO: <http://www.nathpo.org/>
Job Posting for Supervisory Anthropologist:
<http://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/323778100>

“**In the Footsteps of Little Crow**” will appear each day in the Minneapolis Star-Tribune this week as the 150th Anniversary of the US-Dakota War of 1862 occurs.
www.startribune.com/dakota

Chowan Baptist Female Institute – Murfreesboro, NC

The college opened in 1848 as the Chowan Female Institute and was renamed as the Chowan Female Collegiate Institute in 1850. Chowan was chosen as the school’s name as a way to honor the Native American Algonquin Chowanook (or Chawanook) tribe. In 1910, the school was renamed once again as Chowan College. The school began admitting male students in 1931 and was closed from 1943 until 1949. Chowan College is currently known as [Chowan University](http://www.chowan.edu).

Museum Defends Antiquities Collecting By RANDY KENNEDY nyt2012/08/13/

With acquisitions of two antiquities, the Cleveland Museum of Art comes out firmly in support of collecting in a landscape reshaped by international disputes.

2000-year-old Roman shipwreck found in sea mud August 9th, 2012 <http://www.thehistoryblog.com/archives/18793>

A Roman merchant vessel that sank between the 1st century B.C. and the 1st century A.D. [has been found buried in the mud of the seafloor off the coast of Varazze](#), a town 18 miles from Genova in the northeastern Italian region of Liguria. The ship was full of cargo when it sank and since it has been protected by layers of mud, archaeologists think it is virtually intact. An estimated 200 amphorae remain unbroken in the cargo hold, their pine caps sealed with pitch still in place.

Fishermen have been recovering broken pieces of amphora in the area since the 1930s, but the precise location of the wreck was unknown. In March of this year, Varazze fisherman Francesco Torrente caught a long-necked amphora in his net. He reported his discovery to the police who explored the area with sonar for the next five months, narrowing down the probably wreck site. Police divers and their cable-guided submersible vehicle Pluto explored the smaller area in careful detail and found the wreck itself.

The top deck is littered with the broken remains of clay vessels damaged by millennia of fishing nets dragging through them, but the sonar data indicates the hold is full of intact amphorae. Lt. Col. Francesco Schilardi, leader of the police divers, thinks food stuffs like wine, olive oil, grains and [garum](#), the ubiquitous Roman condiment made from bacteria fermented fish intestines, might be recoverable from the sealed containers. It could prove to be a treasure trove of information

about Roman food, commercial shipping and trade. The Ligurian coast was a stop on the busy trade route between Spain and central Italy.

Angelo Delfino, the mayor of Varazze, has sealed off the wreck site to prevent would-be looters from making off with souvenirs. No fishing or other water traffic is allowed. Should somebody be able to scrape together a dime or two, it is theoretically possible that the wreck could be excavated thoroughly and even raised. Given the general brokenness of the government, this is not likely to happen anytime soon.

Meanwhile, Pluto and the divers have recovered an excellent, almost complete example of an early amphora from the shipwreck. The vessel will be desalinized and conserved. Archaeologists hope they'll be able to find the amphora's makers mark once they've removed the barnacles and concretions. Knowing who made the vessel and where will help pin down the ship's dates and hopefully its movements.

[Black energy drink reached pre-Columbian St. Louis](#)

[August 8th, 2012](#)

Europeans who traveled among the Native American tribes of the coastal southeast in the 16th and 17th centuries reported seeing them drink a dark, hot, heavily caffeinated beverage known as black drink, then vomiting it up. Brewed from the roasted leaves and bark of the Yaupon holly bush, black drink was served in shell cups and imbibed in massive quantities during important rituals like community decision-making, preparation for war or religious ceremonies. The drink itself probably wasn't an emetic — the vomiting was a necessary step in the purification ritual, but it could have been a deliberate choice, or at most helped along by the sheer amounts of black drink quaffed — but the Europeans called Yaupon holly *Ilex vomitoria* because of its association with Native American heavy metal vomit parties.

The shell cups have been found from Maryland to Florida to Texas, as one would expect, and even in distant societies like the pre-Columbian city of Cahokia, now outside of St. Louis, Missouri. The cups themselves are not evidence that the black drink traveled outside the Yaupon growing range as early as 1000 years ago, however, as the cups could have been traded as objects in their own right. A new study published in the [Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences](#) proves that black drink did wind its way northwest hundreds of years before the New World was a twinkle in Spain's eye.

Cahokia was an urban center with a population of 15,000 at its peak. Its downtown covered five square miles, and its defensive stockade was ingeniously designed to be taken down and rebuilt on a dime to reinforce areas under threat from an enemy. It was founded in 1050 A.D. and fell abruptly almost 300 years later. Archaeologists from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign have excavated a number of colorful engraved ceramic vessels with a straight handle and a drinking lip from the Cahokia site. They found a black residue inside, but they could only confirm that the residue had traces of caffeine. Cacao also contains caffeine, but the residue didn't match chocolate's caffeine signature.

Archaeologists Thomas Emerson and Timothy Pauketat from Urbana-Champaign and Patricia L. Crown, an anthropologist at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, enlisted the aid of W. Jeffrey Hurst of the Hershey Foods Technical Center in Pennsylvania. He's the chocolate

expert and biochemist who identified theobromine, the primary alkaloid of the cacao plant. Crown and Hurst analyzed the residue looking for theobromine and for ursolic acid, a compound found in the holly plants but not in chocolate. [They found ursolic acid](#), thus proving that the Cahokians drank black drink as early as 1050 and no later than 1250 A.D.

Crown explains that because the bushes weren't native to Cahokia but to the coastal region between eastern Texas and Florida, the leaves must have been brought to the inland city through trade routes connecting the two areas, which suggests the drink had huge cultural importance. Whether the Cahokians used black drink ritually isn't known, but its appearance in fine-quality beakers suggests it was highly prized, if not sacred.

"We haven't yet analyzed other types of pottery, so we can't say that these beakers were for black drink exclusively," Crown says. But the beakers were found at sites thought to be ritual gathering or burial places, and the distinctive handles, straight sides, and patterns are seen in pottery as far north as Wisconsin. If the beakers and black drink do go hand in hand, Crown and colleagues propose, it might signify wide-ranging Cahokian religious influence between the 11th and 13th centuries.

<http://www.thehistoryblog.com/>

JAMES BAY CREE NATION ENACTS PERMANENT URANIUM MORATORIUM IN JAMES BAY TERRITORY

Crees determined to protect our way of life against the unique and grave threat posed by uranium mining and waste, today and for thousands of years to come.

Press Release, Grand Council of the Crees, August 9 2012.

<http://www.gcc.ca/newsarticle.php?id=281>

Waskaganish, Eeyou Istchee, (August 9, 2012) ---The James Bay Cree Nation has declared a Permanent Moratorium on uranium exploration, uranium mining and uranium waste emplacement in Eeyou Istchee, the James Bay Cree territory. The permanent moratorium was enacted unanimously by the Annual Cree Nation General Assembly in Waskaganish.

The risks inherent in uranium exploration, mining, milling, refining and transport, and in radioactive and toxic uranium mining waste, are incompatible with our stewardship responsibilities in Eeyou Istchee, the Resolution declares.

The Cree Nation is determined to protect our economies and way of life against the unique and grave threat posed by uranium mining and uranium waste, today and for thousands of years to come, said Grand Chief Dr. Matthew Coon Come. We are not opposed to sustainable and equitable mining and other industrial and resource development activities in Eeyou Istchee but the toxic and radiation risks created by uranium mining and uranium waste are unique in scale and duration.

Uranium moratoriums have been enacted by the governments of British Columbia and Nova Scotia, as well as other foreign jurisdictions, without affecting other mining and resource development activities, Grand Chief Coon Come told the Cree Assembly. We anticipate

that all Québécoises and Québécois, once they know the facts, will join us in this minimal stand of prudent stewardship. [A]

Recent global increases in uranium prices have spurred significant uranium exploration activities in Eeyou Istchee. The most advanced uranium project to date in Eeyou Istchee is at the Matoush uranium ore body site near the Cree community of Mistissini. Strateco Resources Inc. has requested regulatory approval to conduct an advanced exploration project at Matoush, with the stated intention of determining the feasibility of a uranium mine and mill at this site.

[A]The Crees of Mistissini have declared our strong opposition to uranium mining in Eeyou Istchee, [A] said Chief Richard Shecapio, Chief of the Cree Nation of Mistissini. [A]We never doubted that the Cree Nation as a whole would stand with us in unity and strength. [A]

The Grand Council of the Crees (Eeyou Istchee) is the political body that represents the Eeyouch, the James Bay Cree people.

The resolution is available at <http://www.gcc.ca/pdf/Uranium-resolution-English.pdf>

RESOLUTION [A] CREE NATION GENERAL ASSEMBLY

AUGUST 8, 2012 WASKAGANISH

EEYOU / JAMES BAY CREE NATION / EEYOU ISTCHEE PERMANENT URANIUM MORATORIUM

WHEREAS the Eeyou, the James Bay Cree Nation, has owned, lived in, governed and protected Eeyou Istchee for millennia and since time immemorial;

WHEREAS the Cree Nation possesses and exercises our inalienable fundamental aboriginal and other human rights, including the right of self-determination;

WHEREAS the economies, culture, way of life and well-being of Eeyou are inextricably tied to the land, the waters, the fish and animals, and all of the environment of Eeyou Istchee and adjacent lands and waters;

WHEREAS Eeyou have always carried out and affirmed our responsibility to protect the land, the waters, the fish and animals, and all of the environment of Eeyou Istchee, for all current and future generations;

WHEREAS Eeyou are committed to the principles of sustainable and equitable development and responsible stewardship;

WHEREAS uranium mining exploration activities have been pursued by other governments and corporations in recent years in Eeyou Istchee;

WHEREAS uranium exploration, mining, milling, refining and transport, and radioactive and toxic uranium mining wastes, create unique and grave risks for human health and the environment, both today and for thousands of future generations;

WHEREAS the risks inherent in uranium exploration, mining, milling, refining and transport, and in radioactive and toxic uranium mining waste, are incompatible with our stewardship responsibilities in Eeyou Istchee, and pose a grave threat to our way of life, economies, culture, and well-being;

WHEREAS there are no independently established or objectively known ways to effectively mitigate these risks on the time-scales that are involved in uranium mining, milling, refining and transport, and in radioactive and toxic uranium mining waste, namely hundreds of thousands of years, and indeed there are grave doubts about these issues especially where they have affected other indigenous peoples in their lands and waters;

AND WHEREAS the people and the Cree Nation of Mistissini, the first Cree community located close to proposed uranium exploration and mining, has expressed its total opposition to these activities and called upon the Grand Council of the Crees and Eeyou to support it in this opposition;

BE IT NOW THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT EYYOU, THE JAMES BAY CREE NATION:

1. Declares and enacts a Permanent Moratorium on all uranium exploration, mining, milling, refining, transport and uranium mining waste emplacement in Eeyou Istchee;

2. Authorizes and mandates the Grand Council of the Cree (Eeyou Istchee), the Grand Chief and the Board of the Cree Regional Authority to take all necessary and appropriate steps as may reasonably be required to ensure the full and immediate recognition and implementation of this permanent moratorium in Eeyou Istchee and to give effect to this Eeyou Assembly Resolution.

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Agriculture Secretary Vilsack Announces Meat Purchase to Assist Livestock Producers Impacted by Drought; Bolster Federal Nutrition Programs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13, 2012 – As part of the Obama Administration's commitment to do everything it can to help farmers, ranchers, small businesses, and communities being impacted by the nation's persistent drought, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced USDA's intent to purchase up to \$170 million of pork, lamb, chicken, and catfish for federal food nutrition assistance programs, including food banks. The purchase will help relieve pressure on American livestock producers during the drought, while helping to bring the nation's meat supply in line with demand while providing high quality, nutritious food to recipients of USDA's nutrition programs.

"President Obama and I will continue to take swift action to get help to America's farmers and ranchers through this difficult time," said Vilsack. "These purchases will assist pork, catfish, chicken and lamb producers who are currently struggling due to challenging market conditions and the high cost of feed resulting from the widespread drought. The purchases will help mitigate further downward prices, stabilize market conditions, and provide high quality, nutritious food to recipients of USDA's nutrition programs."

Today, USDA announced its intention to purchase up to \$100 million of pork products, up to \$10 million of catfish products, up to \$50 million in chicken products, and up to \$10 million of lamb products for federal food nutrition assistance programs, including food banks. Through the Emergency Surplus Removal Program, USDA can use Section 32 funds to purchase meat and poultry products to assist farmers and ranchers who have been affected by natural disasters. The pork, lamb and catfish purchases are based on analyses of current market conditions. A major

factor affecting livestock producers is the value of feed, which is currently running high because of the drought.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) purchases a variety of high-quality food products each year to support the National School Lunch Program, the School Breakfast Program, the Summer Food Service Program, the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations, the Commodity Supplemental Food Program and the Emergency Food Assistance Program. USDA also makes emergency food purchases for distribution to victims of natural disasters. Government food experts work to ensure that all purchased food is healthful and nutritious. Food items are required to be low in fat, sugar and sodium. The commodities must meet specified requirements and be certified to ensure quality. AMS purchases only products of 100 percent domestic origin.

Last week in Washington, President Obama convened his White House Rural Council to review Executive Branch response actions and to develop additional policy initiatives to assist drought-stricken Americans. Following the meeting, [the White House announced](#) a number of new measures the Administration is taking, including USDA's assistance for livestock and crop producers, the National Credit Union Administration's increased capacity for lending to customers including farmers, and the U.S. Department of Transportation's emergency waivers for federal truck weight regulations and hours of service requirements to drought-stricken communities. President Obama also stressed the need for the entire Administration to continue to look at further steps it can take to ease the pain of this historic drought.

Within the last month, USDA has [opened the Conservation Reserve Program](#) to emergency haying and grazing, has lowered the borrower interest rate for emergency loans, and has worked with crop insurance companies to provide more flexibility to farmers. USDA has also announced the following:

- Authorized \$16 million in existing funds from its Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program (WHIP) and Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) to target states experiencing exceptional and extreme drought.
- Authorized the transfer of \$14 million in unobligated program funds into the Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) to help farmers and ranchers rehabilitate farmland damaged by natural disasters and for carrying out emergency water conservation measures in periods of severe drought.
- Authorized haying and grazing of Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP) easement areas in drought-affected areas where haying and grazing is consistent with conservation of wildlife habitat and wetlands.
- Lowered the reduction in the annual rental payment to producers on CRP acres used for emergency haying or grazing from 25 percent to 10 percent in 2012.
- Simplified the Secretarial disaster designation process and reduced the time it takes to designate counties affected by disasters by 40 percent.

During the 2012 crop year, USDA has designated 1,628 unduplicated counties across 33 states as disaster areas—1,496 due to drought—making all qualified farm operators in the areas eligible for low-interest emergency loans.

Visit www.usda.gov/drought for the latest information regarding USDA's drought response and assistance.

The Obama Administration, with Agriculture Secretary Vilsack's leadership, has worked tirelessly to strengthen rural America, maintain a strong farm safety net, and create opportunities for America's farmers and ranchers. U.S. agriculture is currently experiencing one of its most productive periods in American history thanks to the productivity, resiliency, and resourcefulness of our producers. A strong farm safety net is important to sustain the success of American agriculture. USDA's crop insurance program currently insures 264 million acres, 1.14 million policies, and \$110 billion worth of liability on about 500,000 farms. In response to tighter financial markets, USDA has expanded the availability of farm credit, helping struggling farmers refinance loans. In the past 3 years, USDA provided 103,000 loans to family farmers totaling \$14.6 billion. Over 50 percent of the loans went to beginning and socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers.

After Fukushima, Generations of Abnormal Butterflies In Japan nyt 13 Aug

A sad, but fascinating [scientific report](#) in the journal *Nature* describes the physiological and genetic damage observed in generations of butterflies following the collapse of the Fukushima Dai-ichi Nuclear Power Plant. While it's been difficult to study the biological impacts of the accident on animals, scientists have concluded that the pale grass blue *Zizeeria maha* (a common [lycaenid butterfly](#) in Japan) suffered increasingly severe abnormalities over time due to radioactive materials released into the environment.

Representative abnormalities of individuals that ingested contaminated leaves. From the top left to the right bottom, the panels show right antenna malformation (Iitate montane region), right palpus abnormality (Fukushima), dented left compound eye (Iitate flatland), eclosion failure (Fukushima), bent wings (Fukushima), additional bent wings (Hirono), aberrant wing colour patterns (Fukushima), and an ectopic black spot beside the discal spot (Iitate flatland; enlargement in the inset). Arrowheads indicate abnormal parts, and arrows indicate deformed wing spots. Scale bars for the top four panels indicate 1.0 mm, and those for the bottom four panels indicate 5.0 mm.

Although epigenetic effects cannot be entirely excluded, it is most likely that the abnormal phenotypes observed are produced by random mutations caused by the exposure to radiation. This outbreak of abnormal phenotypes in the Fukushima area is very different from the outbreak of wing colour-pattern changes previously observed at the northern range margins of this species, i.e., the Fukaura area, which is located approximately 400 km northwest of the Fukushima Dai-ichi NPP. The Fukaura populations at the time of the outbreak were composed of temperature-shock types that exhibit distinct wing colour-pattern modifications but no other wing modifications or aberrations. Moreover, to the best of our knowledge, no malformations of appendages and other parts have been detected. In contrast, the outbreak in the Fukushima area includes various unexpected abnormal phenotypes. These abnormalities cannot be expressed within the range of phenotypic plasticity exhibited by normal populations. This information and the experimental data obtained in this study allow us to conclude that **the present outbreak of abnormal individuals in the Fukushima area was caused by random genetic mutations in**

addition to physiological effects due to the artificial radionuclides from the Fukushima Dai-ich NPP.

For those interested in heritable genetic damage due to low-dose radioaction exposure, [this article](#) is a must-read.

<http://www.cultureofscience.com/2012/08/13/after-fukushima-scientists-observe-generations-of-abnormal-butterflies-in-japan/>

CANCÚN JOURNAL

[Trying to Protect a Reef With an Otherworldly Diversion](#)

By RANDAL C. ARCHIBOLD

Nearly 500 statues in an underwater museum in Cancún, Mexico, serve as part of a conservation effort of the Mesoamerican Reef, the second-largest barrier reef system in the world.

Nonprofit Career Trends Impacting Your Career Prospects₁

Overall, the nonprofit workforce is growing. According to the *2012 Nonprofit Employment Trends Survey*TM 43% of nonprofits surveyed planned to hire in 2012, up from 34% in 2010. Additionally, nonprofit employment increased during the recession while the for-profit workforce declined during that same reporting period. This highlights a strong demand for nonprofit services, even in weak economic times. So, where are the opportunities in the nonprofit sector?

Based on the percentage of organizations surveyed, the following fields are expected to create new positions in 2012:

- Health (49%)
- Environment and Animals (41%)
- Arts, Culture and Humanities (41%)
- Public/Societal Benefit (35%)

Human Services (48%)

Education (41%)

Religion Related (40%)

Mutual/Membership Benefit (31%)

Based on a percentage of organizations surveyed, anticipated growth areas include:

- Direct Services (frontline employees)- **35%** of organizations surveyed anticipated growth in 2012
- Program Management/Support- **30%** of organizations surveyed anticipated growth in 2012
- Fundraising/Development- **30%** of organizations surveyed anticipated growth in 2012
- Marketing/Communications- **22%** of organizations surveyed anticipated growth in 2012
- Education/Community Outreach- **21%** of organizations surveyed anticipated growth in 2012
- Member/Constituent Services- **14%** of organizations surveyed anticipated growth in 2012
- Advocacy- **15%** of organizations surveyed anticipated growth in 2012

- Finance/Administration/Operations-**14%** of organizations surveyed anticipated growth in 2012

During the past decade, the nonprofit sector has shown employment growth, perhaps offering insight to the value that the Millennial generation places on careers that make a positive difference in their community. Perhaps more importantly, this data could be a clue that highlights a shift in how American society views the services provided by nonprofits, a shift that says nonprofit services are not just a "nice to have," but rather a "necessary to have."

1- All data taken from the *2012 Nonprofit Employment Trends Survey*TM

[Joseph Galata](#) (Reno)

I need to **hire additional academic tutors** to meet all the continuous referrals for youth in foster care. Males tutor boys, females tutor girls. Must have college degree or currently attending university. Must Get fingerprinted. Pay is 20-25 dollars per hour plus gas mileage. Spanish speaking a plus. We are providing in- home after school academic tutoring with foster care children and teens to Hundreds of youth! Especially need additional male tutors as current male tutors are booked to capacity! Need Spanish speaking female tutor for very special assignment!

Fans of Humpback Chub Lose Colorado River Spat

Tim Hull, Courtroom News Service

Arizona dam operators trying to restore the habitat of the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon need not consult with wildlife officials about the endangered humpback chub, the 9th Circuit ruled.