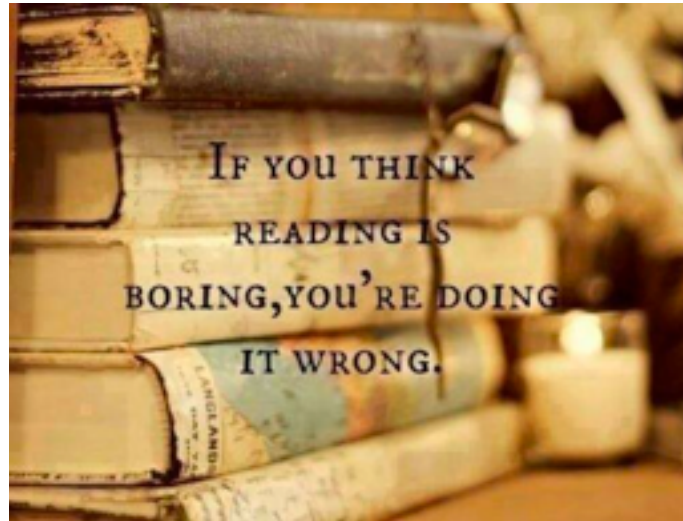


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Saturday, November 1, 2014 at 6:30 p.m.
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Springtime Down Under - seasons change and nature revives... What better time to be a part of a global meeting on green infrastructure and ways to incorporate sustainable and natural development into the urban fabric of life? What better place to do this than in Sydney, Australia, one of the world's most liveable cities?

Discuss global policies on sustainable development, access research and best practices from around the world, learn about urban agriculture and visit some iconic destinations and enjoy once-in-a-lifetime experiences - all set against the backdrop of the [World Green Infrastructure Congress \(WGIC\) 2014](#).

A founding member of the [World Green Infrastructure Network](#), the *WGIC 2014 - Developing With Nature* is hosted by [Green Roofs Australasia](#) (GRA) on the 7th to the 10th of October, 2014. They invite you to their gorgeous city and encourage you to take advantage of their Early Bird Rates - read on from GRA:

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Keynote Speakers at WGIC 2014:

Dr. Patrick Blanc, a world renowned authority on vertical gardens, will be presenting a case study on One Central Park, a unique project featuring the highest vertical garden in the world.

Prof. Manfred Koehler, a pioneer researcher and founder of the Green Roof Center of Excellence, will be discussing green infrastructure in an European context and looking forward into the policies and guidelines within the European community.

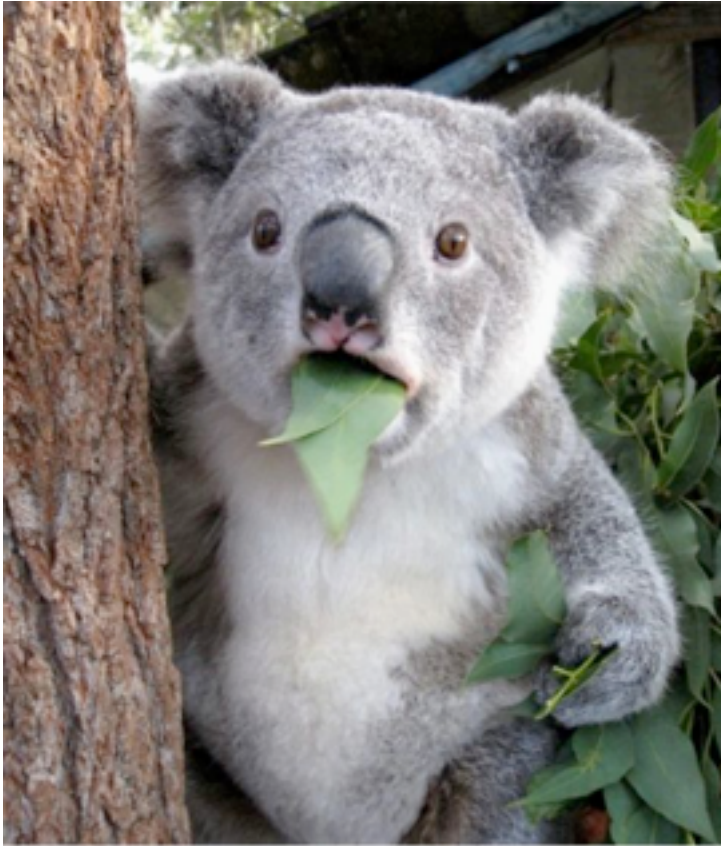
Mr. Raphael Garcia from the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission will present a case study of his city's radical, multi-billion dollar citywide investment into stormwater management.

Mr. Sacha Coles will take us on a visual journey showcasing a contemporary cross section of residential, civic and mixed-use projects designed by landscape architects which have raised the bar in terms of their commitment to delivering world best living architecture.

Visit www.wgic2014.org/speakers for more information.

Training Workshops at WGIC 2014:

- Mr. Robert Griffith, accredited trainer, horticulturist and environmental scientist, will be conducting Living Wall Introduction 101, a half-day training workshop presenting a broad, general introduction to best practices in design, installation and maintenance for green roofs and living walls.
- Mr. Steven Peck, Accredited Green Roof Professional and President of Green Roofs for Healthy Cities, will lead a full day workshop on Green Roof Infrastructure: Design and Installation. The workshop will present tools and techniques needed to meet green roof project objectives on schedule, to specification, and within budget.



- Mr. Jeffrey Bruce, landscape architect and Accredited Green Roof Professional, will conduct not one, but two separate workshops on Urban Agriculture and Integrated Water Management. His workshops will cover practical applications of green roof and wall technologies that can be used to implement productive rooftop farming as well as technical and economic information on the design and performance of a fully integrated water management system based on the "Net Zero Water" concept.

Visit www.wgic2014.org/cpd-training for more information.

Registrations are now open for WGIC 2014.

Register now for Early Bird rates and save \$130. Students can register and save \$100. Save over \$1,500 with fantastic package deals, including

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Aramis and I will be in attendance - our first time to Australia, and we can't wait! I'll be presenting Design Editor Haven Kiers' and my "Greenroofs.com 2014 [Top 10 List of Hot Trends in Greenroof & Greenwall Design](#)." And you can bet we'll be going on one of the outstanding tours.

Early Bird Registrations close August 18, 2014.

Visit www.wgic2014.org/registration for more information. Please consider joining us for a trip of a lifetime!

If you haven't yet, make sure to read Green Roofs Australasia President Matthew Dillon's May Guest Feature "[Green Roofs Down Under: 2014 World Green Infrastructure Congress Sydney. Green - Global - Connected.](#)"

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Panaca shares sesquicentennial with Nevada

By RICHARD N. VELOTTA LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

PANACA — Nevadans will celebrate 150 years of statehood on Oct. 31, but residents of a small town near the state's eastern border are getting two sesquicentennials in one year.

Panaca, an agricultural enclave in Lincoln County, 165 miles northeast of Las Vegas, this week is celebrating the birth of Southern Nevada's first permanent settlement in 1864, give or take a few years lost to a border dispute.

Mormon pioneers moved to the area when William Hamblin, a Mormon missionary to the Paiute Indian Tribe, established the Panacker Ledge silver mine, borrowing the Paiute word for metals, money and wealth. Francis Lee and his wife, Jane Vail Johnson, founded the town in May of that year, five months before Nevada became a state.

It's no coincidence that Panacans chose July 24 — Utah's annual Pioneer Day state holiday celebration — as the official date of the town's founding because the community once was a part of Utah.

In 1866, Congress was petitioned to shift the Nevada-Utah border by a degree of longitude. That was just enough to move the town into Nevada.

Town residents reacted the way any independent-minded pioneer would — by refusing to acknowledge the border shift or pay taxes to Lincoln County or the state of Nevada. Residents came around by 1870 after a series of surveys and legal claims were filed.

The town grew as settlers built coke ovens to make charcoal for smelters and cultivated food for workers living in the nearby mining town of Bullionville, now a ghost town.

Today, many of the 900 residents of Panaca still live the agrarian lifestyle or provide services to tourists as the gateway to a cluster of state parks, including nearby Cathedral Gorge.

"Farming and ranching is really about the only real industry we have here," said Nate Katschke, owner of the Panaca Market.

Katschke, who was born in nearby Caliente, reared in Panaca and attended Brigham Young University, decided to return to the town with his family because he enjoys the rural lifestyle so much.

It doesn't bother him that the nearest movie theater is about 1½ hours away in St. George or Cedar City, Utah, because he and most of his friends and family enjoy the hiking and off-road vehicle trails the area has in abundance.

"It's not a bad place to raise kids," Katschke said.

The town's most distinguishing landmark is Court Rock, a monolithic formation near Lincoln County High School that once was the site of the town's jail. It's not named for any courthouse building, but instead is a place where Panacans court their ladies.

Across Main Street from the Panaca Market is Panaca's Town Hall, which is being refurbished and this week will be the site of the unveiling of a statue of Francis Lee and Jane Vail Johnson.

Linda Lee, who chairs the Panaca Heritage Center and is a great-great-great granddaughter of the founders, has been working for months to prepare for the Panaca sesquicentennial event, which began Tuesday but will be packed with events Friday and Saturday.

The celebration will be highlighted by a hot air balloon festival, a Main Street parade, a sesquicentennial quilt display, an art show, the presentation of an original play about Panaca, a series of races for children of all ages, book signings, breakfasts, dinners and a Saturday night fireworks display.

Lee wrote a book about the life and times of Panaca after 1964's centennial celebration. She has a few laments about how the town has changed since then, but still wouldn't trade it for a life somewhere else.

"I don't think it's as pretty as it was," she said. "When we had the centennial, our main street was lined with cottonwood trees. They had to come down when the highway was widened."

She enjoys the sense of community the town shares and insists that it isn't all about the LDS Church's strong presence, since 40 percent of the residents aren't members of the Mormon faith.

"We have four seasons, and children can wander freely around town," Lee said. "There's no traffic, no lines, no congestion. What's not to like about that?"

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About Indigenous People's Council on Biocolonialism

www.ipcb.org/

The IPCB is organized to assist indigenous peoples in the protection of their genetic resources, indigenous knowledge, cultural and human rights from the negative effects of biotechnology.

The IPCB provides educational and technical support to indigenous peoples in the protection of their biological resources, cultural integrity, knowledge and collective rights.

Current Programs and Objectives

The IPCB is a service-based organization that provides community education and outreach to tribal governments, institutions, organizations, and individuals. We maintain an on-going research agenda of ethically questionable research happening within indigenous communities, both nationally and internationally.

The IPCB provides intervention and technical support to tribes who are negatively impacted by genetic research, as well as those tribes who are interested in proactive protection.

The following represent the overall projected program goals for the IPCB:

- Technical Support
- Community Education
- Policy Development
- Media Campaign
- Collaboration and Networking

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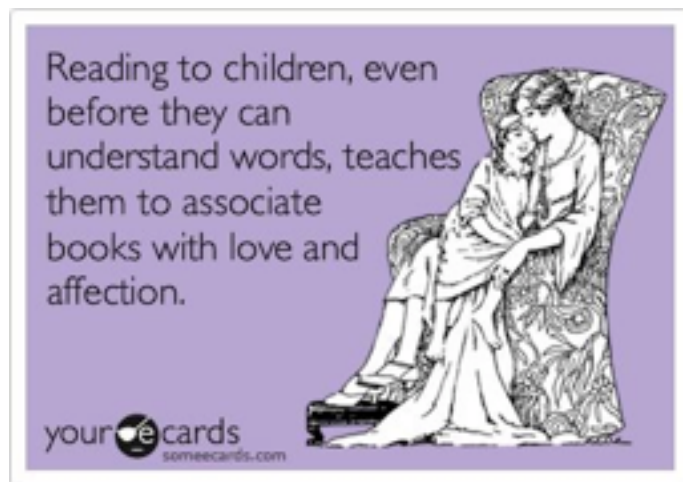
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In a gripping courtroom drama, the first trial in the history of the Americas to prosecute the genocide of indigenous peoples, exposes a world of brutality, entrenched racism and impunity. The reverberations from the trial have upended the historical narrative of Guatemala, threatening the powerful and empowering the dispossessed.

[Maxine Burns](#) and [Yosemite Indians](#) shared a link.

Owens Valley relic hunter not one to back down

Norman Starks, the anti-hero of Owens Valley, greeted a stranger at his door with something like a defiant haiku. [latimes.com](#) By Los Angeles Times

NASA Made An Underground Water Map To See Just How Bad The Drought Is

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Western US water crisis worse than thought

Nasa study finds dramatic loss of underground water in Colorado River Basin

David Millward, Telegraph

The water crisis in the south west of the US is likely to worsen according to a new study carried out by the American space agency and University of California.

[Water reserves in western US being drained underground – NASA study](#)

Reuters

As droughts have ravaged the western US for over a decade, much of the water loss has come from underground resources in the Colorado River Basin, a new study has found. The water loss may pose a greater threat to the West than previously thought.

[Lake Mead: Before and After the Epic Drought](#)

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From Texas to *California*, the new research backs increasingly pressing efforts to limit groundwater pumping and renegotiate *water* rights in an era of global ...

[Drought impacting Tahoe's forest health](#)

Kathryn Reed, Lake Tahoe News

The tiny moths that are turning a large swath of the South Shore orange are out mating so there will presumably be more organisms to wreak havoc.

[Drought starting to kill salmon in Klamath Basin](#)

The Associated Press

Low warm water conditions from the drought are starting to kill salmon in Northern California's Klamath Basin — the site of a massive fish kill in 2002.

[Savage Dreams: A Journey into the Landscape Wars of the American West](#)

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In 1851, a war began in what would become Yosemite National Park, a war against the indigenous inhabitants that has yet to come to a real conclusion. A century later [A] 1951 [A] and about a hundred and fifty miles away, another war began when the U. S. government started setting off nuclear bo...

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[Fracking's Hidden Toll on Rural America](#) *Scott Dodd, OnEarth.org*

Dodd writes: "Fracking, as Wall Street Journal energy reporter Russell Gold writes in The Boom, has changed all that, fundamentally altering both the U.S. economy and the nature of communities across the country. That's because it takes place literally in our backyards."

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Standing-in
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Yawning in the
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Working out at
Gym - I see you
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Time to Run off
from my spouse
pose



Work off the
Frybread Pose



Navajo Bridge
Pose



Drinking to
much Beer
Pose



Digest my
Navajo Taco
Pose



I know I look
good Pose



Tie my
Mocassins
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