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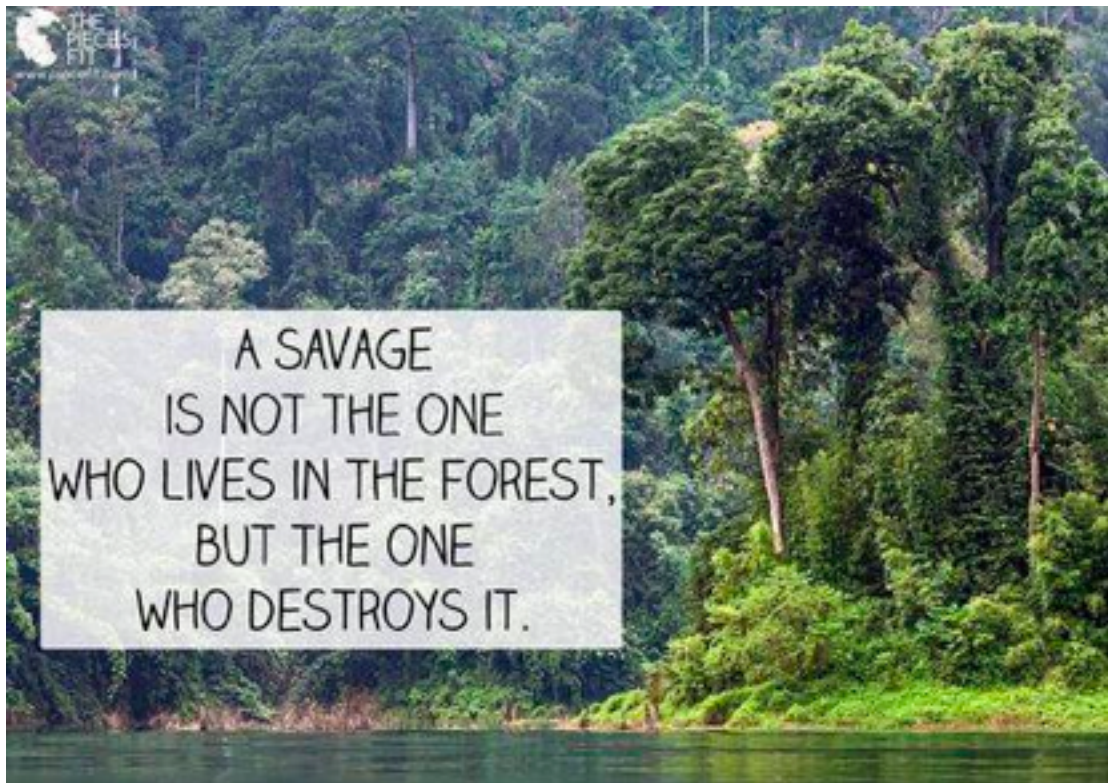
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By JIM YARDLEY and WILLIAM NEUMAN

Francis repeated familiar themes in sharply critiquing the global economic order and warning of environmental catastrophe - but also added a new twist with his apology.

[Pope Celebrates Mass in Bolivia](#)

THE WHITE HOUSE Office of the Press Secretary July 10, 2015

FACT SHEET: President Obama Designates New National Monuments

As part of the Administration's commitment to protect our country's significant outdoor spaces for the benefit of future generations, today President Obama will announce the creation of three new national monuments that demonstrate the wide range of historic and cultural values that make America's public lands so beloved.

The new monuments are:

- Berryessa Snow Mountain in California, a landscape containing rare biodiversity and an abundance of recreational opportunities;
- Waco Mammoth in Texas, a significant paleontological site featuring well-preserved remains of 24 Columbian Mammoths; and
- Basin and Range in Nevada, an iconic American landscape that includes rock art dating back 4,000 years and serves as an irreplaceable resource for archaeologists, historians, and ecologists.

Together, the new monuments protect over one million acres of public land. These monuments will also provide a boost to local economies by attracting visitors and generating more revenue and jobs for local communities, further supporting an outdoor recreation industry that already generates \$646 billion in consumer spending each year.

With these new designations, President Obama will have used the Antiquities Act to establish or expand 19 national monuments. Altogether, he has protected more than 260 million acres of public lands and waters – more than any other President – as well as preserved sites that help tell the story of significant people or extraordinary events in American history, such as Cèsar E. Chàvez National Monument in California, Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland, and Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Ohio.

Berryessa Snow Mountain National Monument in California:

This monument encompasses nearly 331,000 acres of public land in the heart of northern California's Inner Coast Range. Rising from near sea level in the south to over 7,000 feet in the mountainous north, and stretching across nearly 100 miles and dozens of ecosystems, the area possesses a richness of species that is among the highest in California and has established the area as a biodiversity hotspot. Native Americans have inhabited the region for at least the last 11,000 years, and the monument will protect cultural sites emblematic of this important heritage.

The area supplies water for millions of people and supports a wide range of outdoor activities, including hiking, hunting, fishing, camping, off-highway vehicle use, horseback riding, mountain biking and rafting. An independent economic report found that a monument designation is likely to increase visitation and could generate an additional \$26 million in economic activity for local communities over five years. Local city and county governments, recreational, conservation, and cultural preservation groups, local chambers of commerce, and over 200 local businesses have supported protecting the area. The site will be jointly managed by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Waco Mammoth National Monument in Texas:

This monument features remains of Columbian Mammoths from over 65,000 years ago, including the nation's first and only recorded discovery of a nursery herd of mammoths. These unique and well-preserved remains provide superlative opportunities for scientific study, including a rare opportunity to understand the behavior and ecology of the now extinct Columbian Mammoth, a dominant species in North America during the Pleistocene Epoch and the largest of all mammoth species. The excavation area also has produced remains from other animals of that epoch, including the Western Camel, Saber-toothed Cat, Dwarf Antelope, American Alligator, and giant tortoise. Local government, educational institutions, philanthropic organizations, and local businesses and tourism offices have demonstrated their strong support for protecting the site. The site will be managed by the National Park Service in cooperation with the City of Waco and Baylor University.

Basin and Range National Monument in Nevada:

This monument will protect approximately 704,000 acres of public land in one of the most undisturbed corners of the broader Great Basin region. Less than two hours from Las Vegas, this unbroken expanse attracts recreationists seeking vastness and solitude and provides significant wildlife habitat and migration corridors. The area tells the story of a rich cultural tradition, from the earliest human inhabitants 13,000 years ago to miners and ranchers in the past century. The monument features an array of cultural sites, including petroglyph and prehistoric rock art panels, and offers exemplary opportunities to further study and understand this unique landscape and its human inhabitants. The area is also home to *City*, one of the most ambitious examples of the distinctively American land-art movement. Located on privately-held land in Garden Valley, the work by artist Michael Heizer combines modern abstract architecture and engineering with ancient American aesthetic influences. The monument also allows for the continuation of certain historic uses, including livestock grazing and military use. Local private landowners, local elected officials, art institutions, conservation and recreation organizations, and representatives from major Nevadan and national businesses have supported protecting the area. The site will be managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

Background on Antiquities Act Designations

The Antiquities Act was first used by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 to designate Devils Tower National Monument in Wyoming. Since then, 16 presidents have used this authority to protect unique natural and historic features in America, such as the Grand Canyon, the Statue of Liberty, and Colorado's Canyons of the Ancients.

Attached and signed today by the President is a proclamation regarding the establishment of the Basin and Range National Monument.

The House voted Wednesday to block President Barack Obama from proclaiming national monument conservation areas in western states, but the vote will not prevent him from acting soon to set aside a major area in rural Nevada.

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PALAPALA HOOPU KUE HOOHUAIANA.			PETITION AGAINST ANNEXATION.		
I ka Mea Mahalo WILLIAM MCKINLEY, President, a me ka Aha Houna, o Amerika Hoipula.			To His Excellency WILLIAM MCKINLEY, President, and the Senate, of the United States of America.		
ME KA MAHALO—			GREETING—		
NO KA MEA, ua waihoia aku i mea o ka Aha Houna o Amerika Hoipula ke Kahuhi no ka Houna aku Hawaii me ka Amerika Hoipula i oleloia, no ka waihoia me kama kea mea i olelo o Dikemaka, M. H. (1897) waihoia.			WHEREAS, there has been submitted to the Senate of the United States of America a Treaty for the Annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the said United States of America, for consideration at its regular session in December A. D. 1897; therefore,		
O MAHELO, ua poe no hana na mea mahalo iho, ke pae waihoia; a me waihoia civei Hawaii hoi no ka Aha o Amerika Houna. — Mokopuni o CD (1897). — he poe iho no ka AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, AHA o ka HAWAIIAN NATION, a me na poe o ka iho ka mea mahalo me ka ka Aha i oleloia, ke hana aku me ka mea mahalo iho i ka hoohouia aku o ka Hawaii Paeana i oleloia i Amerika Hoipula i oleloia me hana iho na hana paha.			WE, the undersigned, native Hawaiian citizens and members of the United of Honolulu, — Island of Oahu, — who are members of the HAWAIIAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE of the HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, and others who are in sympathy with the said League, currently present against the annexation of the said Hawaiian Islands to the said United States of America in any form or shape.		
TUESDAY			JAMES KAPILANI HOPKINS		
Sept 10, 1897			James Kapilani Hopkins		
NO. — NAME.	AGE.	NO.	NAME.	AGE.	
1 Keamiani	30	26 S. B. C. Hirani	31		
2 Kaulaehua	42	27 Isaac	38		
3 Phillip Naone	17	28 Leleha	22		
4 J. H. Naone	31	29 Halaia	31		
5 Sealakui	30	30 Kakaialii	36		
6 L. Naone	32	31 Solomon K.	24		
7 F. L. Thomas	33	32 Joseph K.	38		
8 Kealoha Kaula	62	33 Kora	40		
9 L. W. K. M. C. W.	47	34 Kawika Kamahe	16		
10 J. T. L. and W.	31	35 Kaichan Kapahe	26		
11 Kahi Kana	28	36 Kaulaia	41		
12 Thomas Kana	19	37 A. H. Kakaia	22		
13 Alona Kana	34	38 Etia	28		
14 John Kakaia	23	39 M. S. Maitai	37		
15 Kaulaehua	44	40 Daniel K.	21		
16 Kaula	45	41 L. K. K.	36		
17 Kapahe	20	42 J. M. K.	51		
18 L. K. K.	48	43 William K.	23		
19 Thomas Johnson	29	44 Kaka	37		
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24 J. K.	62	49 Kaulaehua	15		
25 Kaulaehua	28	50 Kaulaehua	15		

signature was
attached to the
Newlands
Resolution
"annexing" Hawaii
to the U.S. This
despite the fact
that the opposition
was made clear in
the "Petitions Against
Annexation" signed by
more than half the
Hawaiian population
(<http://1.usa.gov/12DDOR>) Who was in favor of annexation? Just look at who was named Governor of the newly annexed islands
by
President McKinley: Sanford Dole. Learn more about the history of Hawaii: <http://bit.ly/xEBuOa>

TERO TRAINING NOTICE

Free to Native Americans/Tribal Staff



FIRST AID/CPR/DEFIB

JULY 17, 2015 (Friday) 8:30 AM – 1:00 PM



ROAD FLAGGER CERTIFICATION

JULY 24, 2015 (Friday) 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Location: New Wadsworth Center

551 Eighth Street

First Aid/CPR/Defib Certification good for 2 years.

Road Flagger Certification good for 4 years.

Register to save space. Show ups – first come, first serve.

Coffee, donuts provided. Bring own lunch.

Contact: Della John, Tribal Administration

775-574-1000 x125

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE July 8, 2015

ADVISORY: President Obama to Host the 2015 White House Conference on Aging

WASHINGTON, DC – On Monday, July 13, President Obama will deliver remarks at the 2015 White House Conference on Aging. The White House has held a Conference on Aging each decade since the 1960s to identify and advance actions to improve the quality of life of older Americans.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Medicare, Medicaid, and the Older Americans Act, as well as the 80th anniversary of Social Security. The conference is an opportunity to recognize the importance of these key programs while bringing together older Americans, caregivers, government officials, members of the public, business leaders, and community leaders to discuss the issues that will help shape the landscape for older Americans in the next decade and explore policy solutions to address them.

The remarks by the President and conference programming will be open to pre-credentialed press and livestreamed at www.whitehouse.gov/live.

WHAT: 2015 White House Conference on Aging

WHERE: East Room and South Court Auditorium

WHEN : Monday, July 13, 10:00AM ET – 4:30PM ET

SPEAKING PROGRAM:

East Room

10:00AM Welcome to the Morning Session

Final Gather for Press, 9:50AM – North Doors of the Palm Room

10:05AM Panel 1: Caregiving in America

Final Gather for Press, 9:50AM – North Doors of the Palm Room

11:25AM Remarks by the President

Pre-set 9:50AM, Final Gather 10:50AM – North Doors of the Palm Room

11:35AM Panel 2: Planning for Financial Security at Every Age

*Final Gather for Press, 10:50AM – North Doors of the Palm Room
South Court Auditorium, Eisenhower Executive Building*

1:20PM Welcome to the Afternoon Session

Final Gather for Press, 1:00PM – Stakeout Location

2:05PM Panel 3: The Power of Intergenerational Connections and Healthy Aging

Final Gather for Press, 1:00PM – Stakeout Location

2:50PM Panel 4: Empowering All Generations: Elder Justice in the 21st century

Final Gather for Press, 1:00PM – Stakeout Location

3:50PM Panel 5: Technology and the Future of Aging

Final Gather for Press, 3:15PM – Stakeout Location

4:30PM Closing Remarks

Final Gather for Press, 3:15PM – Stakeout Location

In addition to these remarks and panel discussions, the conference agenda will feature a series of short discussions and remarks by community members, leaders in the private sector, local government officials and senior Administration officials.

Additional Administration participants, in order of appearance:

- Valerie Jarrett, White House Senior Advisor
- Robert McDonald, U.S. Secretary of Veterans Affairs
- Sylvia Mathews Burwell, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services
- Thomas Perez, U.S. Secretary of Labor
- Cecilia Muñoz, Director of the White House Domestic Policy Council
- DJ Patil, Chief Data Scientist, White House Office of Science and Technology Policy
- Tom Vilsack, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture
- U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Vivek Murthy
- Richard Cordray, Director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
- Kathy Greenlee, Assistant Secretary for Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
- Jeffrey Zients, Director of the White House National Economic Council

- Susannah Fox, Chief Technology Officer, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

US Uncut

Oregon just passed a bill that will provide tuition-free community college starting in 2016. SHARE if every state should follow their lead!! Like our page [US Uncut!](#)

Source: <http://bit.ly/1KLP7Lx>

Native American Beliefs in the Little People or Fairies

Did you know that many (if not most) of the Native American tribes, in both the United States and Canada, had their own beliefs in fairies? They mainly called them "little people", and each tribe had their own beliefs about these little people (or... [hubpages.com](#))

The Community Creativity Cohort is a one-time program to both recognize and learn from exemplary organizations that meaningfully engage people in the arts and integrate the arts into public life. These 16 organizations will inform the Foundation's future work in the arts.

The Community Creativity Cohort accepted applications between August 12 and October 16, 2014. This is a one-time Cohort opportunity at the Bush Foundation.

- See more at: <https://www.bushfoundation.org/grants/community-creativity-cohort#sthash.2oEa1IUq.dpuf>

Young change-makers can now apply for a **Summer of Creativity Grant** to help make their community greener, safer, smarter, healthier, cleaner, or fairer. Winners receive a \$500 grant to help make a lasting, positive change in the world.

Who are we looking for? Young people who are creating lasting, positive change through volunteer and community service projects. We're especially interested in youth-led projects that highlight the creativity and commitment of young people working to meet the needs of others. If you are a young person already involved in volunteering, we want to help you continue your story of service!

The goal? To recognize young change-makers, and support them on their mission to help others.

Apply by August 10, 2015.

Eligibility

- Grant applicants must be between the ages of 5 and 18, and live in the United States.
- Legally, if you are younger than 13, you must have someone older than 13 prepare and submit the application for you.
- Applications must be received by midnight on August 10, 2015, to be considered.
- All applicants are required to have a sponsoring organization or school. Grant checks are sent to the sponsoring organization or school. The sponsoring organization or school will

accept the grant funds for the applicant and work with them to utilize the funds. YSA cannot send grant funds to an individual.

Application Resources

- Check out examples of [past Summer of Service Grant winners](#)
- [Browse Inspiring Projects](#)
- Download free [YSA Resources](#), including the [Disney Friends for Change Action Kits](#), to plan each stage of your world-changing project!
- Questions? Email grants@ysa.org!

Windgate Museum Internship Program

Now in its 10th year, The Center for Craft, Creativity & Design (CCCD)'s Windgate Museum Internship program provides \$5,000 stipends to four nationally selected undergraduate or graduate students to work under the direction of curators or directors in decorative arts or contemporary craft collections, exhibitions and/or programs. The goal of these internships is to support and expand the number of future curators with education and interest in contemporary craft.

For general questions about the Windgate Museum Internship program, contact Anna Helgeson, Grants and Office Coordinator at ahelgeson@craftcreativitydesign.org or 828-785-1357. To receive announcements about future opportunities, sign up for the CCCD [e-newsletter](#).

COYOTE SPRINGS OWNERS SAY THEY'RE READY TO BUILD A NEW CITY IN THE DESERT

A court settlement clears the way for construction to resume at the massive housing development 55 miles northeast of Las Vegas. At full build-out, Coyote Springs would be twice the size of Summerlin.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz25717579>

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To Each Age Its Inequality By IAN MORRIS

We can find deep insights on this issue by looking all the way back to the end of the last Ice Age, 15,000 years ago.

Libby Austin shared [KenandDoreen Duncan's video](#). [00:44](#)

[KenandDoreen Duncan](#) Once called the Hat & Boots Special...the "Cowgirl Special" at the Arikara Tribal Pow Wow in Doreen's hometown, White Shield, North Dakota. All I can say is "Yippee Kiyay"! Nevah seen this version of the Duck & Dive!

STATE, CLARK COUNTY SEEKING CHILD WELFARE LEADERS

In filling two of Nevada's highest-profile child welfare positions, advocates say it will be important to keep the hiring process open and transparent to the public.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz25752546>

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICERS

Update -- NATHPO Conference as of July 13, 2015

NATHPO has added more information to the website about the upcoming 17th National Tribal Preservation Conference and FCC-NATHPO Cultural Resource Summit. All information may be found on the NATHPO website: www.nathpo.org

Pre-Conference Workshops

Three of the pre-conference workshops now have agendas for each of the one-day sessions. Applications are being accepted and attendance is being confirmed on a rolling basis. Please submit your application now if you are interested in these workshops.

Detailed Agenda

We are in the process of confirming speakers and presenters and a more detailed agenda will be available in the near future.

FCC-NATHPO Summit

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and NATHPO have confirmed the cultural resource summit that will occur on August 20-21, 2015, at the same location as the NATHPO conference. A summit agenda should be posted on the NATHPO website by the end of this week.

Transportation to/from Airport and Route 66 Casino Hotel

NATHPO has heard from many of you that you are interested in a shuttle to/from the Albuquerque airport and we are working to arrange one, but nothing confirmed as of today.

Note: NATHPO annual conferences are open to the public. You do not need to be a member to register and attend the conference.

Mary Ellen James Johnson | Mariposa Gazette | News for the Mariposa-Yosemite region

Our beloved Chukchansi/Miwuk elder, Mary Ellen James Johnson, passed away peacefully on July 4, 2015, at her home in Mariposa. She was surrounded by her husband, sons, family and friends who helped her on her journey to the spirit world.

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