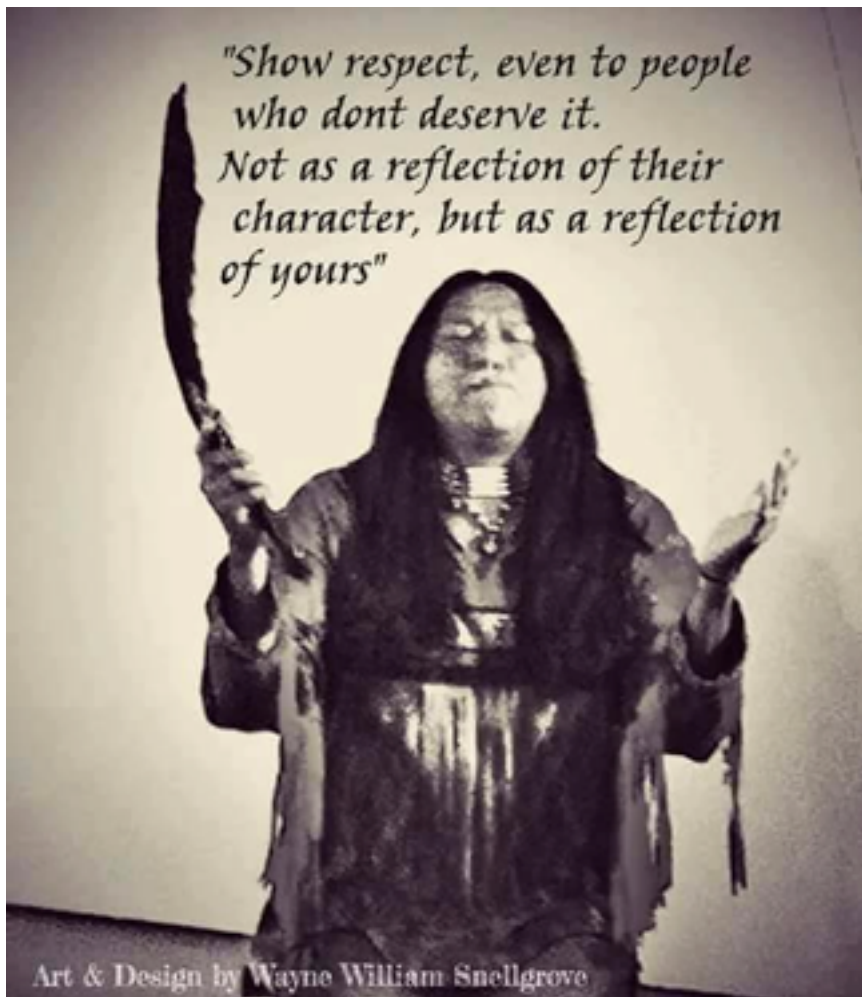


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### **Managing an endangered river across the U.S.-Mexico border**

#### **Phys.org**

The Rio Grande (called Rio Bravo in Mexico) is the lifeline to an expansive desert in the southwest USA and northern Mexico. From Colorado to the Gulf of Mexico, over 3000 km, people depend on the river to quench their thirst and irrigate their crops. The river also forms the boundary between the USA and Mexico for 2034 km.

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### **Proposed GOP Platform Advocates Surrendering Public Lands**

July 19, 2016 - Suzanne Potter, CARSON CITY, Nev. -- A movement to remove public lands from federal control has found its way into a draft

of the Republican Party platform. At the GOP convention in Cleveland this week, Nevada delegates will consider one plank up for debate that would transfer authority over certain federal lands to the states in which they are found. Such a move could open them up for drilling or sale to private interests.

Eighty-one percent of land in Nevada belongs to federal agencies. Dan Lorimier, conservation coordinator with the Rio Grande Chapter of the Sierra Club, said he is deeply concerned that the Republican Party is considering the views of what he calls a radical fringe group.

"It hasn't been adopted by the party at the convention," Lorimier said, "but I think it's indicative of what side of the fence Republicans as a party are coming down on in this issue."

The movement to relinquish federal control is led by Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy, who is in a long-term dispute with federal officials over grazing rights. Bundy's son, Ammon Bundy, and others, occupied the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in an armed standoff in early 2016.

The Nevada Legislature passed a bill in 2015 aimed at transferring 7.3 million acres of federal land to the state. But the U.S. Secretary of the Interior has rejected the idea.

Lorimier said public lands are the property of all Americans and not something that can simply be given away. Environmentalists, conservationists, and other groups adamantly oppose any transfer of federal lands, which, according to Lorimier, most states can't afford to properly manage.

"This is a plan to steal outright a huge bequest to Americans," Lorimier said. "And I just feel that this has some ethical issues that are so deep that it just resonates as intrusive into the American ethic."

The party's platform committee also adopted measures that would end the president's ability to designate national monuments and weaken the Endangered Species Act, which protects threatened animals such as the sage grouse and Mexican gray wolf.

The draft must be formally adopted by party delegates to become part of the official platform.

The proposed Republican Party platform is available [here](#).

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### **Aboriginal couple (aged 100 and 96) celebrates 77th wedding anniversary**

A couple from Fort McPherson, N.W.T., celebrated 77 years together this past weekend. Peter and Mary Kay were married on July 10, 1939, in a ceremony with...[healthiswealthofheart.com](#)

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### **World-class Mexican Museum being built in San Francisco**

A dedication ceremony is set for Tuesday for the new Mexican Museum — the realization of a dream by Mexican-American artist Peter Rodriguez, who opened... [sfgate.com](#)

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## **Prosecutors: Ryan Bundy Jail Escape Foiled During Cell Search**

Federal prosecutors said Monday that Ryan Bundy tore his bed sheets and braided them together into 12–15 feet of rope in an attempt to escape Multnomah...

opb.org|By Ryan Haas



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## **Hopi Prophecy - Is Our World Ending...Again? - Road2Ruins**

A Hopi prophecy shows 8 of 9 signs have come to pass. The 9th sign, a blue star will appear in the sky to usher in the purification. Is armageddon upon us? road2ruins.com

## ***Sound familiar?***

“I wish to bring their portraits back into our time without the label from the archive, to present them as people again.”

## **These People Were Likely Victims of a Swedish Eugenics Institution**

In 2005, Norwegian artist Anne-Karin Furunes was browsing in the library at Sweden’s Uppsala University when she happened upon a curious collection of ... slate.me

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## **Latin Chamber to partner with Nevada State High School on new charter school**

**By MELISSA GOMEZ      LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL**

The Latin Chamber of Commerce, along with the Nevada State High School, on Monday announced the opening of a charter school that will offer high school students the chance to earn free college credits.



Peter Guzman, president of the Latin Chamber of Commerce, said the space upstairs at the chamber office at 300 North 13th Street was unoccupied, which he said gives the organization the opportunity to bridge the gap between business and education.

The funding comes from the state's charter school program.

"Today we no longer have empty space. We have classrooms, we have energy, we have things going on that are just so good for our community," Guzman said.



**NO BOMBS, NO HOMELESS,  
NO CRIME, NO PRISONS,  
NO JUNK FOOD, NO DEBT,  
NO POLLUTION, & NO POVERTY  
AND SOME PEOPLE CALL THEM... PRIMITIVE**

Wendi Hawk, chief academic officer of the Nevada State High School, a college preparatory charter school, said the school has been in the works since earlier this year.

"We are basically the parents of 350 to 400 kids. We pay for the college tuition, to attend real college classes with real college professors in a real college environment, and we help and support them," she said.

Under this program, the charter school will pay for students to take college-level classes. The students will take also weekly lessons to learn study skills.

Mayor Carolyn Goodman, U.S. Rep. Joe Heck and City Councilman Ricki Barlow also commended the addition of the charter school, which has locations in Henderson and Summerlin.

Toward the end of a press conference to make the announcement, Guzman announced that Wynn Resorts Ltd. Chairman Steve Wynn and his wife, Andrea Hissom, would support the charter school financially through any shortfalls.

Hawk expects to have about 50 students for the first fall semester, she added. The charter school will follow colleges and universities schedules, and students who are in their final two years of

high school with a grade point average of 2.0 or above can attend, but students whose GPAs fall below the standard may be able to enroll.

“As long as they can get a college schedule, we’ll take ’em,” she said.

At the charter school, students will be able to attend two-hour long sessions twice a week to learn study skills. Currently, there is only one classroom session scheduled, but that will change as students begin to enroll. Hawk said they had about 350 students last school year, and they hope to add about a hundred more with the new location.

“We just give them the credits, we give them the pathway and they choose which direction they want to go,” she said.

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from CSS: for your perusal-an article on **Germany's efforts to address its genocide committed in Namibia, Africa**

<http://qz.com/733463/germany-finally-apologizes-for-its-other-genocide-more-than-a-century-later/>

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After 3 years of negotiation with federally and state recognized tribes across the country, the U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) proposed a **new formula to be used to allocate funds through the Dept’s INDIAN HOUSING BLOCK GRANT (IHBG) PROGRAM**. Read HUD’s proposed rule at <https://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2016-05-31/pdf/2016-12596.pdf> The proposed rule reflects HUD’s decisions for both consensus and non-consensus issues, with the intention of improving and clarifying the current regulations. The notice calls for comments to be submitted by August 1, 2016. The IHBG Program is the single largest source of affordable housing assistance in Native American communities. Over the life of the program, recipients built or acquired nearly 37,000 affordable homes & have rehabilitated more than 77,000 others. The IHBG allocations are distributed each year to eligible Indian tribes or their tribally designated housing entities for a range of affordable housing activities including housing development, assistance to housing developed under the Indian Housing Program of the 1937 Housing Act, housing services to eligible families & individuals, housing management services, crime prevention and safety, and HUD-approved model activities that provide creative approaches to solving affordable housing problems. Through the program, HUD provides federal housing assistance for Indian tribes in a manner that recognizes the right of Indian self-determination and tribal self-government. In February, HUD announced more than \$660 million in grant allocations to 587 Native American tribes in 35 states for fiscal year 2016. The funds benefit low-income families living on Indian reservations. The block grant approach to housing was enabled by the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA.)

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**UPCOMING: SPOTLIGHT WEBINAR SERIES ON HOMELESSNESS AMONG AMERICAN INDIANS AND ALASKA NATIVES.**

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration’s (SAMHSA) Homeless and Housing Resource Network (HHRN) will present the Spotlight Series, a series of webinars on

the crisis of homelessness among American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/ANs). Webinar Dates and Topics

☒ Thursday, July 21st: Issues and Workable Solutions: American Indians and Alaska Natives at Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness

☒ Thursday, July 28th: SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR)

☒ Thursday, August 4th: Comprehensive Care from a Cultural Perspective

☒ Thursday, August

11th: Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH)

Each of the four sessions will take place from 2:00 - 3:30 PM EDT.

Register for the Spotlight Webinar Series.

Please send questions related to registration and assistance to

[hhrn@ahpnet.com](mailto:hhrn@ahpnet.com).

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining each session.

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### **Fracking Versus Ancient Astronomy in Chaco Canyon**

Bureau of Land Management delays fracking lease auction near Chaco Canyon to consult with 22 tribes that hold it sacred. [indiancountrytodaymedia.network.com](http://indiancountrytodaymedia.network.com)

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### **July 27: Project Development for Long-Term Tribal Energy Webinar**

Don't miss this month's free webinar titled "Project Development for Long-Term Tribal Energy" on Wednesday, June 27, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time. Presented by the Office of Indian Energy in partnership with Western Area Power Administration, this webinar will cover how to:

- Estimate project savings and production potential
- Assess project options
- Refine the project

- Implement the project
- Plan for ongoing operations and maintenance.

Learn why these five project development steps are key to the success of any tribal energy project from these insightful webinar presenters:

- Darien Cabral, The Idea Group of Santa Fe (Northern Pueblos Housing Authority and Picuris Pueblo)
- Liz Doris, National Renewable Energy Laboratory
- Ken Haukaas, Rosebud Sioux Tribe
- Tim Willink, GRID Alternatives.

There is no charge to attend the webinar, but registration is required. [Register for this webinar.](#)

If you missed one of our webinars, you can listen to and download presentations from [past webinars](#) on our website.

Regards, **Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs**  
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For more information on the Office of Indian Energy, visit our [website](#) and see our [brochure](#).

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### **Watch the Greenroofs & Walls of the World Virtual Summit 2015 Video: "Biosolar Roofs" by Nathalie Baumann and Dusty Gedge**

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***Congratulations to Hattie Conklin as she enters Dixie State University to study entomology.***

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**This Infographic Shows How Only 10 Companies Own All The World's Brands**  
[good.is](#)

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**A New 3,000-Mile Bike Trail Will Let You Bike From Maine To Florida**

The Greenway Bike Trail, already 850 miles long, will eventually be 3,000 miles and will stretch from Calais, Maine to Key West, Florida. [simplemost.com](#) By Jessica Suss

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**Welcome to the World Cultures collections and gallery at the Royal Albert Memorial Museum, Exeter.**

A view of the World Cultures Gallery

## **World Cultures**

World Cultures is an umbrella term given to describe a collection of objects once made and used by indigenous peoples around the world.

### **The aim of the gallery**

The overall aim is to increase an understanding between those who visit the displays and those people whose ways of life are being described here. All of the objects on display in these galleries are real things, made and used by real people. Very few were made deliberately to be displayed to others, although some were.

### **Content of the World Cultures gallery**

This first-floor gallery displays a wide range of fascinating objects that were made to reflect tradition, everyday use, and social even ceremonial occasions. Cultural values and identity are sometimes expressed through the object. The gallery enables the visitor to explore the exchange of ideas and objects between indigenous cultures and Europeans.

### **The World Cultures collection**

Awarded designation status in 1998, the World Cultures collection is considered an important collection both nationally and internationally. There are approximately 12,000 identified items from Africa, the Americas, Asia, the Middle East and the islands of the Pacific Ocean. Approximately 1,000 items are on display at any one time. Where possible we will work with source communities so that objects can be displayed appropriately with multiple voices.

*A ceremonial gorget (taumi) from Tahiti acquired by Francis Godolphin Bond during his naval career (Accession E1769) H.570mm*

### **Associations with maritime voyages and the British Empire**

Many of these objects reflect early encounters with voyages and Empire and the peoples whose lives were dramatically changed by it. This collection often highlights the link between Devon and the outside world. Artefacts were largely obtained through Empire by missionaries, traders, military officers, colonial administrators and explorers then donated to the museum many years later. They were acquired primarily as gifts, purchases, souvenirs even exchanges. However, a few items are known to have been unethically acquired during times of conflict.

### **World Cultures and acts of repatriation**

The Royal Albert Memorial Museum has been pro-actively involved in the act of repatriation since 1994. In 1997, shell jewellery believed to have belonged to Aboriginal heroine Trucanini, was returned to Tasmania. In 2007, human remains were returned to New Zealand and in 2008 to Australia.



## **Human remains**

Yes it has a very small collection. In recent years, the Museum has worked with indigenous communities so that remains can be safely returned where existing documentation and research can demonstrate provenance i.e. knowing where something comes from. Remains already have been returned to New Zealand and Australia. The ethnography collection cares for a small number of remains from Africa and Melanesia. These are stored appropriately and are not displayed. There are also objects that contain remains that have been culturally processed e.g. tsantsa from Peru, a skull drum from Tibet. These are displayed in an appropriate context. The Royal Albert Memorial Museum is a member of the Human Remains Subject Specialist Network and acts in accordance with the law, the codes of practice set by the Human Tissue Authority and the guidelines developed by DCMS. RAMM has also produced a policy related to its acquisition & disposal policy.

## **The collection: Americas**

Almost 2000 items make up this collection of material from the American continent. These pieces are located in four cases; The Pacific Rim, Northwest Coast, the Subarctic, the Plains, Southwest USA, Mexico, Central and South America and the Amazon.

### **A view of the Americas display**

Objects of note include a Spanish colonial-style leather coat from Mexico that was possibly made in the 18th century. Other examples of traditional clothing found in the gallery come from Mexico and Guatemala. The collection also contains a small number of Pre-Columbian ceramics from Peru and a large amount of material from the Amazon rainforest of Peru, Ecuador, Brazil and Guyana.

### **Aztec clay stamp (Accession 283/1990/34) h.44mm**

This stamp is press moulded from terracotta and fired in a hot over. It depicts a warrior. It dates to approximately the 15th century. However, clay stamps had already been in use 2000 years prior to the Aztecs making them! Baked hard, the stamp would have been sold in the markets. Many of them are found in the archaeological record and are decorated with various geometric designs, animals and people. It's likely that they were dipped in dye to decorate the body, cloth, even items of clothing and pottery.

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## **Calendar**

**July 22-24      Te Manumu Nagodyuku PowWow**

Aug 8-11   NHC   IHS 320

Aug 20      Ute Mountain Handgame Tournament

Aug 29-Sept-2   18th Tribal Preservation Conference

Nov 9        National Indian Rodeo Youth Day

Nov 10-11 National Indian Rodeo Finals PowWow

**July 26-27: Procurement & Contract Management** for TDHE/tribal housing staff. (Sioux City, NE)  
**Register:** HYPERLINK "<http://www.firstpic.org/events/>" <http://www.firstpic.org/events/>

Completing an Indian Housing Plan (IHP) or an Annual Performance Report (APR) as required by the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act (NAHSDA) can be overwhelming. This 3-day training will simplify the process by presenting a straightforward strategy to develop an effective IHP and a basic system to collect the information necessary to complete an APR. Participants will learn benefits of conducting strategic planning and community needs assessments in advance of completing the IHP process to gain the most from their Indian Housing Block Grant funds. Participants will also review relevant statutory & regulatory requirements and other useful resources, discuss case study exercises and complete sample IHP and APR templates, and return home prepared to write effective and impactful IHPs and APRs. For more info., visit: HYPERLINK "<http://bit.ly/24qgP7p>" <http://bit.ly/24qgP7p> or call 954-985-2300 ext. 10691. To register: HYPERLINK "<http://bit.ly/1YYvFyi-->" <http://bit.ly/1YYvFyi--> Also visit HYPERLINK "<http://www.nativelearningcenter.com>" [www.nativelearningcenter.com](http://www.nativelearningcenter.com) or HYPERLINK "[https://events-na8.adobeconnect.com/content/connect/c1/1089439605/en/events/catalog.html?folder-id=1448880589&OWASP\\_CSRFTOKEN=8cc13eda3120efa4660875ae87a8f8c80de7a8eb2f30486485785fbd5a8ed774](https://events-na8.adobeconnect.com/content/connect/c1/1089439605/en/events/catalog.html?folder-id=1448880589&OWASP_CSRFTOKEN=8cc13eda3120efa4660875ae87a8f8c80de7a8eb2f30486485785fbd5a8ed774)" [www.kerretvonline.com](http://www.kerretvonline.com)

**Oct. 3-6 Tribal Transportation Conference** **Anaheim, CA**  
19th Annual Conference. For more information, visit <http://nttc.nijc.org>.

**Oct. 20-22 AFN Annual Convention** **Fairbanks, AK**  
The AFN Convention is the largest representative annual gathering of Native peoples in the nation and the largest convention in Alaska. The three-day event brings together 4,000 to 5,000 thousand Alaska Native delegates, participants, businesses and organizations, as well as interested observers and special guests from around the globe. The mission of the Alaska Federation of Natives is to enhance & promote the cultural, economic & political voice of the Alaska Native community. For more: [www.nativefederation.org](http://www.nativefederation.org).

**Nov. 14-17 OFFICE OF INDIAN ENERGY PROGRAM REVIEW (DOE)** **Denver, CO**  
this annual Program Review is a tremendous opportunity for Indian tribes to meet, learn from other Indian tribes that are pursuing energy self-sufficiency through energy efficiency and/or renewable energy development, and to share in each other's successes. The 2016 Program Review features project status updates from tribes across the nation who are leveraging Office of Indian Energy grant funding to deploy energy efficiency & renewable energy technologies, as well as entities that are developing an inter-tribal technical assistance energy network. Register now  
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### **Caribbean Cave Art Illuminates Encounters with Europeans**

By Megan Gannon, Live Science Contributor | July 20, 2016 07:12am ET

Indigenous carvings found in caves on Mona Island were made by people dragging their fingers or tools across the surfaces of the soft limestone caves.

*Credit: Antiquity Publications Ltd.*

Puerto Rico's Mona Island is famous for its vast network of **caves**. In these dark underground chambers, archaeologists have discovered engravings by indigenous people and early European colonizers alike.

These [cave markings](#) may offer a rare glimpse at individual, perhaps even spiritual, first encounters that took place in the Caribbean nearly 500 years ago between indigenous and European people, according to a new study.

Led by Jago Cooper, of the British Museum in [London](#), and Alice Samson, of the University of Leicester, a group of researchers spent years documenting the subterranean artwork at Mona Island — which is about halfway between the main island of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola. The small island has been occupied by humans for at least 5,000 years, and [Christopher Columbus](#) stopped there during his second voyage in 1494. [[See Images of the Cave Art on Mona Island](#)]

The team found archaeological evidence for pre-Columbian indigenous presence in 30 of the 70 cave systems they surveyed. They recorded thousands of indigenous carvings depicting [geometric shapes](#), as well as animal-like creatures and ancestral beings, covering the walls and ceilings of the caves.

These drawings, some dating back to the 14th century, were created by a technique known as finger fluting, in which the artist drags one to four fingers or tools across the soft limestone cave surfaces.

One [cave](#) on the southern coast of the island stood out. Alongside the indigenous artwork, there are names, dates and Christian symbols like crosses and Christograms (a symbol of Christ usually consisting of letters) from the 16th century. There are also some Christian phrases and Bible verses, in Spanish and Latin, such as "dios te perdona" ("may God forgive you") and "verbum caro factum est" ("and the Word was made flesh").

In one case, a name scribbled graffiti-style on a cave wall could be tied to a real person, Francisco Alegre, who came to the Caribbean from Spain with his father in the 1530s and became a royal official in Puerto Rico.

Since this cave would have been hard to access (today, it can be reached by climbing a steep cliff face and squeezing through a "human-sized entrance," as the researchers explained), it suggests Europeans could have gotten there only with the help of indigenous people.

It's possible that indigenous people who converted to [Christianity](#) crafted some of the finger-drawn crosses in the cave. Or some of the carvings might even represent a personal spiritual questioning by Europeans, perhaps moved by the sight of cave art flickering in the torchlight. The phrase "Plura fecit deus" ("God made many things") scrawled in one of the caves could "express the theological crisis of the New World discovery," the researchers said.

Their findings were published today (July 19) in the journal *Antiquity*. Original article on Live Science.

#### **Editor's Recommendations**

- [In Photos: The World's Oldest Cave Art](#)
- [Amazing Caves: Pictures of the Earth's Innards](#)
- [Images: Cave Art Reveals Prehistoric View of the Universe](#)