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Annual Pinenut Blessing at Desert Creek



April 28, 2017

Starting time: Around noon 12pm

The Blessing will be by an Elder

Round Dancing will follow the blessing by those who can dance

A potluck sharing of foods will follow. Each Reservation or Colony is encouraged to bring food and water. Also tables, canopies and chairs should be brought. The Forest Service will provide toilet facilities.

Young people are encouraged to attend and help the elders.

“We are the inheritors of a wonderful world, a beautiful world, full of life and mystery, goodness and pain. But likewise are we the children of an indifferent universe. We break our own hearts imposing our moral order on what is, by nature, a wide web of chaos.”

— Colin Meloy, Wildwood

Canyons of the Ancients National Monument

A breathtaking array of ancient Pueblo structures and artifacts counterintuitively preserved by neglect



Ripe for quiet reflection and simply awe-inspiring, Canyons of the Ancients is a place to explore by yourself.

Canyons of the Ancients is an outdoor museum with more than 6000 archaeological sites, meaning it contains an unrivaled amount of historic environmental resources. It is not publicized, but has a lot to offer for anyone interested in Native American cultures.

A lot of stone structures in the national monument are from the Ancient Puebloans era. The Puebloans first built

basic structures and they ended up with a village.

It is estimated that the Puebloans left some time in the mid-1100s. They moved to Arizona and New Mexico. The location offers a unique opportunity to observe, study, and experience how cultures lived and adapted over time in the American Southwest.

There are plenty of activities for different people available at the monument – biking, camping and hiking as well as beautiful isolated canyons with incredible ruins – and usually not a lot of people. It is sometimes hard to reach some sites if you do not have enough



time; however, there are so many archeological valuables all over the place that it would be virtually impossible to explore the entire area. It is a place with the remains of human culture going back thousands of years.

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Know Before You Go

Visitors planning to explore the Monument should first stop at the Anasazi Heritage Center (10 miles north of Cortez and 3 miles west of Dolores) for orientation and current conditions. <http://www.atlasobscura.com>



Ian Zabarte Yucca Mountain is clean and peaceful...just the way Shoshone like. **DEFEND YUCCA MOUNTAIN! 75 miles NW of Las Vegas, Nevada in the Shoshone Nation**

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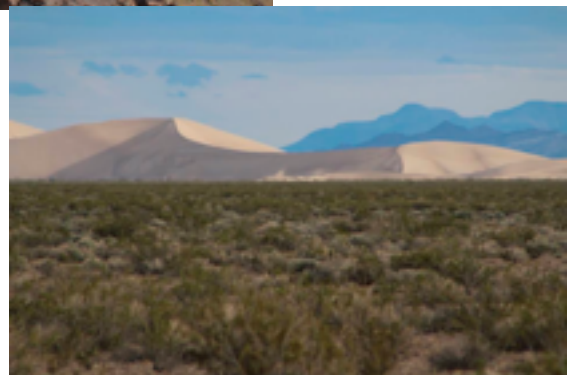
Dump

Julia Travers, EnviroNews: Along with environmental programs, preliminary 2018 budget million to restart licensing operations for the Yucca Mountain Nuclear Waste Repository. This currently unused underground facility in Nevada has been in contention since the 1980s, but the new administration has big plans to resurrect it.

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many cuts to Donald Trump's includes \$120



[Nevada lawmakers line up to testify against reviving Yucca Mountain](#)

By Gary Martin / RJ Washington Bureau

[Hearing in D.C. Wednesday on Restarting Yucca Mountain N-Waste Project April 25, 2017 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service \(NV\) Play Audio in Browser Window](#)

The idea of a nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain is widely opposed in Nevada, but is nonetheless being considered in the U.S. House of Representatives on Wednesday. (Taliesin/morguefile)

CARSON CITY, Nev. – The proposal to build a nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain, outside Las Vegas, may be getting new life at a hearing tomorrow before the U.S. House Committee on Energy and Commerce's subcommittee on Environment.

President Trump recently proposed \$120 million to restart the licensing process in an effort to find a permanent storage facility for radioactive waste.

Judy Treichel, executive director of the Nevada Nuclear Waste Task Force, says many stakeholders in Nevada have been fighting the project for 30 years because the site is riven by fault lines and is only 100 miles from Las Vegas.

"You can't really do something like this if you're going to have the public fighting you every inch of the way," she said. "You've got to have a population that agrees that what you're doing is the right thing to do and they're willing to work with the project."

Treichel says the feds would have to invoke the Commerce clause to overrule the state's water engineers, who have refused to grant a permit to siphon off groundwater.

Gov. Brian Sandoval, both of Nevada's senators and three of its four members of Congress oppose the Yucca Mountain project.

Congressman Ruben Kihuen, who will testify at the hearing, says Nevada is too dependent on tourism to risk transporting nuclear waste through its population centers.

"All it takes is one accident to happen, which would have a significant impact on our economy," he said.

Geoffrey Fettus, senior attorney at the Natural Resources Defense Council, says states don't have the power to approve or deny the siting of a nuclear facility, so getting that local buy-in is impossible. He thinks Congress needs to end the Atomic Energy Act's exemptions from environmental laws.

"Right now, our hazardous-waste and clean-water laws do not have full authority over radioactivity and nuclear-waste facilities," Fettus stated. "So EPA and states like Nevada cannot assert direct regulatory authority. So until we get that process right, we're not even to the starting gun."

Much of the country's existing nuclear waste is being stored near the nuclear power plants in facilities that were not meant for long-term storage.

[Animated map of what Earth would look like if all the ice melted](#)

It doesn't look good for Florida.

businessinsider.com

Julie Machado

It would be nice if Nevada got on the open source textbook bandwagon. Every day librarians are asked by higher education students if we have textbooks because the cost to students is astronomical. Some have to stop going to college because the added cost of textbooks, along with higher tuition, makes it unaffordable. More funding by legislators for education at all levels would be appreciated by everyone who values education.

States are moving to cut college costs by introducing open-source textbooks

Initiatives in Maryland and New York are attempting to curb rising education costs by adopting open-source, copyright-free textbooks.

qz.com | By Keith Collins



Heidi Barlese

Ok boys and girls, after 20 years of Head Start, I resigned my position today. It's been awesome, to say the least. I've been able to travel to your communities, met many long time friends, and got to see your children come through Head Start doors. I first started as a student, myself, and upon graduating from a College, I worked a year as a Teacher Aide, and 1 year later, became the site Supervisor/teacher in my hometown of Nixon. I taught the kids everything I knew about our Paiute language, stories, and culture. I believe we must be proud of who we are, and where we come from. Thus, giving us a strong sense of self, and knowing that we come from strong, wise, people. After my Mom died, it took a toll on me, (she was a head strst teacher as well) and I

ended up leaving. But, not more than 6 months later, I was back, and worked at the administrative level, where I have been ever since.

Now, I embark on another journey. 1 that will take me back home, where I will be Teaching our Paiute language and Culture. I was hired as the Language Coordinator. I will be getting paid for somethibg I've been interested in all my life. I have so many ideas, and will enjoy working with our Elders. I am interested in our Stories and songs, as well as learning about our "ways."

It's funny how our Creator/God already has our plan lined up. Nobody can mess with what is in store for those who have his favor. Feeling pretty blessed, even after I was drug through the mud for a spell. Haha. Still came out shining.

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"Sacagawea was a sex slave who was stolen from her people when she was only twelve and sold into slavery and Lewis and Clark were complicit. Her so-called "husband" already owned at least two sex slaves, or "snake squaws" as he called them, when he bought Sacagawea and he was known as a VERY abusive owner. Calling Charbonneau her husband is a known lie, (read the journals and court papers and see for yourself) not a mistake, and it is told to make our nations's ugly history more palatable than admitting that calling him her pimp would be far more accurate, but they were never married in any way. Her so called husband never called Sacagawea his wife he called her one of his "snake squaws" because that was how women from her tribe who were kept as sex slaves were labeled by Europeans in that part of America at the time. This is why Clark did not need to show proof of Charbonneau's death in court to adopt Sacagawea's son, the court knew he was alive but sex slave owners (aka pimps) were not recognized as the fathers of their slaves children by law. No one wants to admit that Lewis and Clark exploited an abused teenage sex slave who was stolen as a child and did nothing to help her or save her from the constant beatings and sexual servitude that her owner subjected her to- Clark even took her child away from her, even after she carried him all the way to the coast and back, to raise as a SOUVENIR of the expedition. Not only didn't they help her, they added more harm to her painful existence. If they had wanted to they could have purchased her from her owner and set her free but instead they took her son away from her, the child she famously carried through the entire journey, and never let her see him again." - Mickey Barrett

[Rolinda King](#) I am embarrassed by our so called president. Doesn't he know the history and the difference between indians from India and indians that are original land keepers before America was even named America or United States?

[Trump wants to deport American Indians to India](#)

Washington (dpo) - As part of his plan to improve national security and combat illegal immigration, US President Donald Trump intends to send around 3 million American Indians back to where they came from – India. He is to sign an executive order to this effect this week. the-postillon.com

[Walker Lake Crusaders](#) added [3 new photos](#).

"The simulations suggest that Walker Lake will rise by as much as 15 to 18 feet this year,



the
most in a single year in recorded history." -
USGS press release

[John T. Humphrey - Photography](#)

"It's a cruel and random world, but the chaos is all so beautiful." — *Hiromu Arakawa*

[C Bridget Albright to Pantsuit Nation](#)

I loved science in high-school and wanted to go into the sciences. My guidance counselor told me not to since my grades were better in English and social studies. Despite her warning I started my undergraduate career as a biology major. I LOVED the material, but struggled with multiple choice tests. I worked with a tutor, but still struggled with testing. I then went to the professor for

guidance. Instead of helping me figure out how to regurgitate material back into multiple choice form, the professor told me to drop the course and never take another science course again. Heartbroken and defeated, I followed his instructions. Fast forward ten years and I am back in school rocking the sciences! My amazing husband has been my cheerleader along the way and believed in me even when I didn't believe in myself. I'm not sure where this journey will take me, but I'm super excited to be on it!

Thursday was my last analytical chemistry lab, I was so nervous to take the course thinking I wouldn't have a clue as to what was going on. As it turned out, it was one of my favorite courses and I now have a renewed love for chemistry!

I don't know why I was dissuaded from the sciences by so many people who were supposed to encourage and facilitate learning. I know how lucky I am to have the opportunity to go back to school and pursue my interests. So many people do not and will not have that opportunity. How many women have been discouraged from the sciences? How many potential scientists have been lost?

I was warned not to pursue the sciences. I was given an explanation as to why I shouldn't continue to study the sciences. Nevertheless, I persisted.



“Invention, it must be humbly admitted, does not consist in creating out of void but out of chaos.” --- Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley

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the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI) said this month. WHOI is a crowd-funded science seawater sampling project... environews.tv

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JUDGE DECLARES MISTRIAL IN BUNDY RANCH STANDOFF CASE

A federal judge declared a mistrial Monday in the first Bunkerville standoff case, which targeted six men accused of conspiring with rancher Cliven Bundy to derail a court-ordered cattle seizure in 2014.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz32429113>

'Where the Water Goes': New Book Tackles Colorado River ... [News Deeply](#)

Water Deeply: Much as been written about the Colorado River; how did the idea for ... One thing that the *California* drought showed us is tha

Water rights *The (NV) Senate on Tuesday unanimously approved a bill that would give people with vested claims to water 10 years to submit proof of their claim or risk losing them.*

Senate Bill 270 deals with so-called "vested" rights initiated by putting water to beneficial use before state law set regulations for surface water use in 1905, artesian groundwater in 1913 and percolating groundwater in 1939.

On April 25 in 1896 cattle ranchers meeting at the Intermountain Stockgrowers Congress in Ogden adopted a resolution calling for breaking up tribal reservations, allocating some land to Native Americans individually (rather than held in common), and opening the reservations to white settlement, heard a letter from former U.S. representative William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska on the overlapping interests of farmers and miners, and reelected Orlando North of Humboldt County, Nevada as president.....

Asset Building: A Pathway to Economic Self-Determination III

May 10-11, 2017 | Albuquerque, NM

Hotel deadline extended to May 2nd!

HUD's Office of Native American Programs is pleased to announce, "Asset Building: A Pathway to Economic Self-Determination III" May 10-11, 2017 at the Isleta Resort, Albuquerque, New

Mexico. The conference will focus on asset building innovations in Indian Country and strategies for advancing economic opportunity around people and place. There is no charge to attend.

Who should attend? Tribal Leaders, Housing Board and staff, Resident Services, Social Services, Youth & Family Programs, Economic Development

Conference breakout sessions on:

- ✓ Leveraging NAHASDA - Securing other housing funding
- ✓ Children's Savings Account Program Implementation and Lessons Learned
- ✓ Native Youth Futures: Teen Asset Building
- ✓ Land Buy-Back Program: What Should Wallace Do?
- ✓ Pathways to Financial Security
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For more information please contact Shane Begay at 202.789.1754 or sbegay@naihc.net.
