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Maureen Chiloquin-Katenay

*Happy Native American Month.
Never forget what our ancestors sacrificed. This is my father Edison Chiloquin. He was pretty amazing.*

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*“Whatever the cost of our libraries, the price is cheap compared to that of an ignorant nation.” – Walter Cronkite*

**Outgoing Michigan governor pushing for Great Lakes pipeline**

Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder hopes to use the final weeks of his tenure to lock in a deal allowing construction of a hotly debated oil pipeline tunnel beneath a channel linking two of the Great Lakes – a plan his successor opposes but may be powerless to stop.

<http://strib.mn/2r4sE7a>

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“A good head and good heart are always a formidable combination. But when you add to that a literate tongue or pen, then you have something very special.” – Nelson Mandela

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<https://readersupportednews.org/news-section2/318-66/53525-a-thanksgiving-bonfire-at-dawn-celebrating-native-american-resistance-on-alcatraz>

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“Be less curious about people and more curious about ideas.” – Marie Curie

**The most important science policy issue in every state** Popular Science

These are the top science, technology, or environment issues facing each state—plus Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C. Even if it never surfaces on the campaign trail, science is always on the ballot. [Read the full story](#)

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“While Nestlé extracts millions of litres from their land, residents have no drinking water: Just 90 minutes from Toronto, residents of a First Nations community try to improve the water situation as the beverage company extracts from their land” (Guardian)

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“The Future of War Will Be ‘Liked’: In the social media age, what you share is deciding what happens on the battlefield.” (Foreign Policy)

**558m-year-old fossils identified as oldest known animal:** Oval-shaped Dickinsonia lifeform existed at least 20m years before the ‘Cambrian explosion’ of animal life” And she doesn’t look a day over 557,999,999! (Guardian)

“We will get regular body upgrades’: what will humans look like in 100 years?: Mechanical exoskeletons, bionic limbs, uploadable brains: six experts’ visions of 2118 “. (Guardian)

**Our Fertilizer Is Killing Us. Here's a Fix.** Nathanael Johnson, Grist

Johnson writes: "Now, for the first time in over a hundred years, there's a potential solution. A pack of startups is racing to market with a means of fixing nitrogen without polluting the Earth."

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“Never be afraid to raise your voice for honesty and truth and compassion against injustice and lying and greed. If people all over the world...would do this, it would change the earth.” – William Faulkner

**We are now witnessing the highest levels of displacement on record.**

An unprecedented 68.5 million people around the world have been forced from home. Among them are nearly 25.4 million refugees, over half of whom are under the age of 18.”

– [The United Nations Refugee Agency](#)

*“A bus station is where a bus stops. A train station is where a train stops. On my desk, I have a work station....” – William Faulkner.*

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## **EPA Environmental Justice Small Grants Opportunity is Now Open!!**

### **2019 Request for Proposals**

Full Proposal Due Date: **Friday, February 15, 2019 by 11:59 PM Eastern Time**

The Environmental Justice Small Grants (EJSG) program awards grants that support community-driven projects designed to engage, educate, and empower communities to better understand local environmental and public health issues and develop strategies for addressing those issues, building consensus in the community, and setting community priorities. The EJSG program will award approximately \$1.5 million nationwide for this competitive opportunity. EPA anticipates awarding approximately 50 grants (5 per EPA region) of up to \$30,000 each. These grants are for one-year projects.

See additional details at: [FY2019 EJ Small Grants RFP webpage](#)

### **Informational Pre-Application Assistance Calls**

#### **Date and Time (Eastern Time)**

- Thursday, December 6, 2018 - 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday, December 13, 2018 (EJSCREEN Tutorial for applicants) - 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, January 16, 2019 (en Espanol) - 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, January 23, 2019 - 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday January 31, 2019 - 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

#### **Is my organization eligible?**

Eligible entities for this opportunity are as follows:

- incorporated non-profit organizations -including, but not limited to, environmental justice networks, faith based organizations and those affiliated with religious institutions
- federally recognized tribal governments-including Alaska Native Villages; OR
- tribal organizations

If your organization is NOT eligible, we encourage partnering with eligible entities on an EJSG project. See the RFP for more information.

#### **How can I apply?**

Click the link below to go directly to the EJSG program website to access the full RFP including instructions on applying through [Grants.gov: FY2019 EJ Small Grants RFP webpage](#)



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## **Water Shorts:**

### **[EPA Watchdog Flags Unregulated Pollutants in Treated Sewage Sludge](#)**

An undermanned EPA is potentially failing to protect human health and the environment from hundreds of pollutants in treated sewage sludge, which is used for garden and field fertilizer in all 50 states, according to an investigation by the agency's internal watchdog.

### **[Counting Homes Cut Off From Water Is A Data Collection Nightmare](#)**

In California, the Water Board wanted to gain a clearer understanding about how the rising cost of municipal water affects access to water for the poor.

The same data are also valuable to researchers who are trying to track the progress of the state's six-year-old human right to water statute, a path-breaking law intended to ensure every state resident, regardless of their income, has "safe, clean, affordable, and accessible water adequate for human consumption, cooking, and sanitary purposes." The law resulted in substantial changes in water policy and practice.

### **[A Water-Sensitive Approach for Cities to Tackle the Global Sanitation Crisis](#)**

By Bendito Braga, President of the [World Water Council](#)

World Toilet Day is about inspiring action to tackle the global sanitation crisis. Around the world 4.5 billion people live without a safe toilet, and 892 million practice open defecation. The consequences of exposure to human feces on this scale are devastating for public health, living and working conditions, nutrition, education and economic productivity across the world.

## **[Hotspots H2O:](#)**

### **[Deadly Water Disputes Intensify in Central Asia as Glaciers Melt](#)**

In Central Asia, small-scale water conflicts flare frequently along the jigsaw borders that separate Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, and Uzbekistan. Sometimes, these disagreements turn deadly.

### **[Michigan Lawmakers Regroup in Human Right to Water Effort](#)**

Motivated by the Flint lead scandal and Detroit water shutoffs — events that heightened public and political attention to water policy — lawmakers who represent those cities in the Michigan Legislature have revived their effort to pass a law recognizing a human right to clean water.

## [Dead whale found with 115 plastic cups, flip-flops in stomach](#)

JAKARTA, Indonesia -- A dead whale that washed ashore in eastern Indonesia had a large lump of plastic waste in its stomach, including drinking cups and flip-flops, a park official said Tuesday, causing concern among environmentalists and government officials in one of the world's largest plastic polluting countries.

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## [Museums in France Should Return African Treasures, Report Says](#)

By FARAH NAYERI

Two academics, in a study commissioned by President Emmanuel Macron, recommended a process for repatriating artifacts if countries asked for them.

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## Camps

- [Fort Baker](#) --1855 1858.
- **Fort Carlin** --1874-1888.
- [Fort Churchill](#) --1860-1869.
- [Fort Halleck](#) -- Textual records of this fort, 1864-1886, including registers, reports, and correspondence, are in the National Archives and are described in [Records of United States Army, Continental Commands, 1821-1920](#), under the section entitled Records of Posts, 1820-1940 (Record Group 393.7).
- [Fort McDermitt](#) -- Textual records of this fort, 1865-1889, including registers, reports, and correspondence, are in the National Archives and are described in [Records of United States Army, Continental Commands, 1821-1920](#), under the section entitled Records of Posts, 1820-1940 (Record Group 393.7).
- [Fort McGarry](#) --1867-1868, an abandoned military post in northwestern Nevada, on today's Summit Lake Indian Reservation.
- [Fort Ruby](#) -- 1862-1869, [History of the Fort](#)
- [[Camp Winfield Scott--1866-1871](#)]
- [Las Vegas Mormon Fort](#)

## References

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The [Nevada State Library and Archives](#) has an excellent collection of military records, including:

- Muster rolls from the 1860's to 1902
- Nevada State Militia records beginning in 1865
- National Guard records
- Selective Service cards from World War I to the Vietnam War

Nevada's golden stars : a memorial volume designed as a gift from the state of Nevada to the relatives of those Nevada heroes who died in the World War
https://dcms.lids.org/delivery/DeliveryManagerServlet?dps_pid=IE1667448

ALFONSO JAMES CALAC

PRIVATE, FIRST CLASS : COMPANYO :: S62tl INFANTRY Dist DIVISION

LFONSO JAMES CALAC was born at Valley Center, California, October 30, 1892. He was an Indian boy of the Mission tribe in San Diego County, California, and received his education at the Indian Industrial School at Riverside in the same state.

While attending school Alfonzo fitted himself to be a blacksmith, to which training he applied himself diligently. He was always a trusted worker wherever employed. On the 2d of October, 1917, he left his position in the Santa Fe shops at Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, to enter the army at Camp Lewis.

He served in the 132d Company, 33d Battalion, 166th Depot Brigade, until October 25th, then transferred to Company C, 362d Infantry, 91st Division. He was made a Private, First Class, on September 1, 1918.

The 91st Division went overseas in July, and a month later was in reserve at the Battle of St. Mihiel (September 12-13). On September 26th the Ninety-First jumped off with the Meuse-Argonne line in the vicinity of the Bois de Cheppy. They swept through the Bois, took the towns of Epinonville and Eclisfontaine, and on the 29th of the month, "Bloody Sunday," stormed the village of Gesnes.

The advance of the 91st had been so rapid that other divisions on its flanks, retarded as they were by the nature of the country assigned to them and the desperate defense of the enemy, were unable to cover as much territory as the former, and could not advance their lines so falto the northward in the same space of time. As a result, the 91st was ordered to drop back from Gesnes to a line a little to the southward, which it did, falling back sullenly over the ground for which it had paid so dearly. Alfonzo Calac gave his life on the field that day (September 29, 1918) near Gesnes in the battle which took some of our finest American troops, from us forever. He left surviving him his father and mother, Felix and Dolores Calac, his brother, Joseph, and his sister, Amada, all of Escondido,

SAMMY GEORGE

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SAMMY GEORGE was born at Tecoma, Elko County, Nevada, some twenty-five years ago. Up until the time of his entry into the army, he had always been the mainstay of his mother, who was never in very good health. In August, 1918, he helped to fill a quota from his county, entering the service from Cobre. He soon proved himself to be a brave and ready American soldier.

While stationed at Fort Stevens, Oregon, his company was called out to fight a forest fire. Sammy so exposed himself in fighting the flames and to the bitter cold of the weather, that he contracted pneumonia, and from it never recovered. He died at the post on the 10th day of

October, 1918, leaving behind him his name as a patriot who was willing to give, and did give, his all for his Country.

The remains of the brave Indian boy were brought back to his native hills in Elko County, and buried with military honors at Montello.

"He was a splendid soldier," said one of his officers who knew his service. "He was a splendid boy," said the mother whose son had forever gone from her: "he was always good to his mother."

As the years go by, Nevada and Elko County will not forget the Indian lad who courageously marched away with his white brothers in the ranks, and who, when danger appeared, stood his ground and laid down his life in the great cause common to all true Americans.

His mother, Babe George, of Montello, Nevada, and his sister, Martha, of the same place, survive him. They gave all they had to the Nation ; the Nation will honor them as well as their soldier for their great sacrifice in its name.

JAMES HORTON

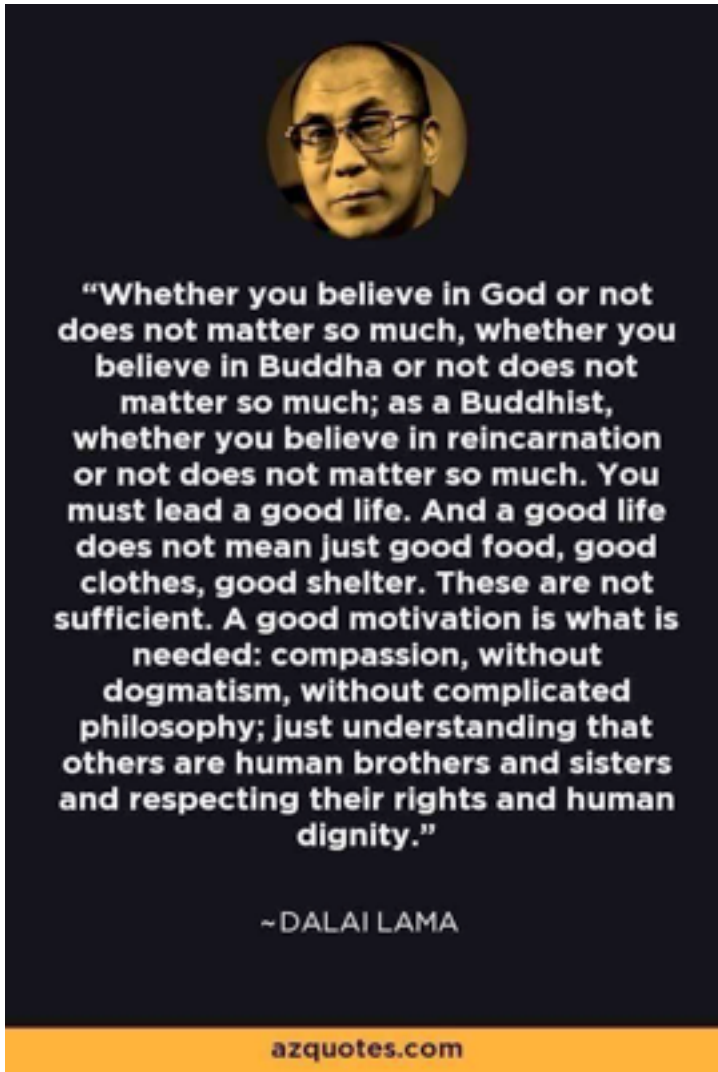
HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 81st INFANTRY' :: 16th DIVISION
AMES HORTON was an Indian boy whose parents died when he was a child, and who was raised and educated by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Devlin, kindly people of Pioche, Nevada. He was born at Grassy Springs, Nevada, in October, 1897, a son of Billy and Nellie Horton, both since deceased.

The Devlins took the little orphan to raise, and put him through school in Rose Valley, Nevada, and thereafter he remained with them until September, 1915, when he entered the Stewart Indian School at Carson City.

The following account of this patriotic boy's life, written by Mr. Frederick Snyder, Superintendent of the Stewart Indian School, gives us a sketch of his school days and army service:

James Horton, Piute Indian, entered this school in September, 1915, at the age of 18 years. He came from Lincoln County, Nevada. He remained at the school about two years and acquired some knowledge of the blacksmith trade while here. His record as a pupil of the school is excellent. In 1917, he enlisted in the United States Army as a private and served with the Headquarters Company of the 81st Infantry.

During his stay in the army he acted as blacksmith and I am informed that he was kicked in the chest by an animal. He never recovered from the effects of this bruise and developed tuberculosis. He was dismissed from the army some time in 1919, and returned to the sanatorium at this place in February, 1919. He remained a patient here until July 22, 1919, when he died. He was buried in the school cemetery and a stone sent by the War Department, bearing his name, marks his grave." James Horton's name is on the roster of noble Lincoln County boys who gave their all for their country.



Chile: Top Official Resigns Over Mapuche Activist Murder

teleSUR

Excerpt: "Luis Mayol, the regional representative of the Ministry of Interior in La Araucania and a member of conservative President Sebastian Pinera's ruling coalition announced his resignation during a press conference Tuesday." [READ MORE](#)

<https://ndnhistoryresearch.com/2016/01/07/10000-years-of-paiute-homelands/>

The Sioux Chef

cbsnews.com

Native American chef Sean Sherman's goal is not just to produce a...

The Goal in Rounding Up New York City's 250 Wild Turkeys: No Leftovers

By COREY KILGANNON and NATE SCHWEBER

Flocks have roamed a section of Staten Island for years, but they are now facing removal, to mixed reaction.



"To sew is to pray. Men don't understand this. They see the whole but they don't see the stitches. They don't see the speech of the creator in the work of the n... [See More](#)

Coast Guard orders cleanup of massive 14-year oil spill in Gulf of Mexico

The Washington Post

The Coast Guard has ordered Taylor Energy Company to contain and clean up the spill, which has leaked more than a million barrels of oil since 2004, or face fines of \$40,000 per day. The order, issued Oct. 23, came one day after The Washington Post reported that the ongoing spill verged on becoming one [...] [Read the full story](#)

Teen Questions Family Artwork...And Guess What Happened?

Posted By [Paul G](#) November 13th, 2018 Blog

Each week, it seems, there is a new story about someone appropriating Native culture. In this age of increased sensitivity, I'm still amazed how often this happens.

I saw this story today, and was surprised at how it turned out!

Sara Jacobsen and her family have enjoyed a piece of artwork in their home for years in Seattle. Sara's father had purchased the piece at a gallery when he first moved to Seattle in 1986.

Sara, 19, saw a similar piece in one of her school books and began to have questions.

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<https://www.reviewjournal.com/business/energy/nevadas-mines-could-hold-key-to-question-6-energy-standard-1524958/>

Comments are below on NM/TX Consolidated Interim Storage Facility for spent fuel (nuclear waste) of the Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation of Indians.

Comments of Principal Man Ian Zabarte:

Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation of Indians

Regarding the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission

Environmental Impact Statement for

Interim Storage Partners

Proposed Consolidated Interim Storage Facility for

Spent Nuclear Fuel by Waste Control Specialists

Docket ID NRC-2016-0231

Date Submitted: November 19, 2018

Submitted by email: Jennifer.Borges@nrc.gov & WCS_CISF_EIS@nrc.gov
[May Ma, Office of Administration, Mail Stop: TWFN-7-A60M, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555-0001.](#)

A) Yucca Mountain Ownership by the Shoshone Nation

The proposed Yucca Mountain repository is not owned by the United States and the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission acknowledges that the US Department of Energy has not proven ownership of the site, a disqualifying condition and, therefore, the proposed Consolidated Interim Storage Facility is a violation federal law because it will be the final site for storing spent fuel and not Yucca Mountain. [1]

B) Violation of International Law

The proposed Consolidated Interim Storage Facility violates article Eleven of the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo (9 Stat. 922) by the United States making laws that place at risk or impact the living lifeways of Shoshonean people in relation our homelands increasingly making our lands uninhabitable and potentially in need of seeking new homes [2]

C) Religion Native American

The southwest is a sacred religious space of Shoshonean people for visioning that requires medicine harvested regionally including peyote in Mexico and the US--New Mexico and Texas. Medicine people travel to obtain and create medicine used for spiritual healing and physical healing for thousands of years and will continue to practice medicine for thousands of years. Native American Practitioners will be placed at increased risk of exposure to radiation for thousands of years along Native American pathways traveled when visioning.

D) Water Religion

Water is a religious sacrament used by religious practitioners and must be considered. Fresh water is limited and important to the identity of Shoshonean people.

E) Ownership Subject to Extinguishment of Indian Title

The Interim Consolidated Storage Facility impacts Native American property that is subject to extinguishment of Indian title. [3]

F) Water as property

Water necessary for Shoshonean people is potentially impacted and placed at risk and is subject to extinguishment of Indian title (*ibid* 3).

G) Disproportionate Impact to Shoshonean People

Lifestyle is important. The US does not use a culturally appropriate context to determining the likely risk of exposure to indigenous peoples. Assessment of risk to living lifeways and reasonable maximally exposed individuals living a Native American lifestyle will be different than individuals living a historical American lifestyle. [4]

[1] <https://www.nrc.gov/reading-rm/doc-collections/nuregs/staff/sr1949/v4/>, The NRC staff finds that DOE has not met the requirements 10 CFR 63.121(a) and 10 CFR 63.121(d)(1) regarding ownership of land and water rights, respectively. Nevada Organic Act 1861 “*No portion of Indian country will be included in boundaries of any state...*”

[2] Article XI, “*Special care shall then be taken not to place its Indian occupants under the necessity of seeking new homes, by committing those invasions which the United States has solemnly obliged themselves to restrain.*”

