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May 8, 2019 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV)

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TONOPAH, Nev. - The Western Shoshone Tribe is inviting the public to join its protest this weekend against moves by the Trump administration to restart operations at the Yucca Mountain Nuclear Waste Repository.

Tribe members began their annual sacred walk in Tonopah on Monday and will end in Mercury on Friday, where the public can join them. Western Shoshone Council member Johnnie Bobb, who will lead the events, said the tribe takes a stand to protect Mother Earth every year on Mother's Day weekend.

"Our native people have been fighting this war for a long time," he said. "The Nevada Test Site, quit building it. Don't make it no more. Try something else. This is sacred land. This is Shoshone land. This is a treaty land. We don't want this nuclear waste."

Last year, the feds requested \$150 million to revive the licensing process, but Congress did not appropriate the money. This year, they've requested almost \$170 million. Members of Nevada's congressional delegation have introduced bills to block the project at Yucca Mountain and top leaders in the casino industry are on record in opposition as well.

Even though the nuclear bomb tests took place decades ago, said Colton Miller, a Western Shoshone protester, the effects still remain. So, the tribe opposes any new nuclear storage at the site.

"The effects are being seen everywhere now in the surrounding area around the Yucca Mountain," he said. "Radiation traces have been traced all the way to Indian Springs, Cactus Springs, 25 miles away, not to mention there's an important aquifer that stretches out for 80 miles."

The group PLAN Action is arranging bus transportation this Friday so people from Las Vegas and Reno can get to the site in Mercury, where they can camp and take part in the events on Saturday, returning on Sunday. More information is on the PLAN Action Facebook page.



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Nevada senators, Rick Perry to tour site where plutonium stored

Nevada senators and Energy Secretary Rick Perry will visit the Nevada National Security Site on Friday as part of a deal to remove weapons-grade plutonium from the state.

Technology vs. Humanity: One of the world's leading authorities on child mental health is warning that [the digital world is threatening crucial childhood development by reducing contact time between generations](#). Peter Fonagy, a professor at the prestigious University College London, says that the advent of smartphones and social media has meant that today's environment is now far more complex for young people to negotiate. "My impression is that

Viewpoint:

Tech billionaire parenting

“Melinda Gates’s children don’t have smartphones and only use a computer in the kitchen. Her husband Bill spends hours in his office reading books while everyone else is refreshing their homepage. The most sought-after private school in Silicon Valley, the Waldorf School of the Peninsula, bans electronic devices for the under-11s and teaches the children of eBay, Apple, Uber and Google staff to make go-karts, knit and cook. Mark Zuckerberg wants his daughters to read Dr Seuss and play outside rather than use Messenger Kids. Steve Jobs strictly limited his children’s use of technology at home. It’s astonishing if you think about it: the more money you make out of the tech industry, the more you appear to shield your family from its effects.”

Alice Thomson in The Times

Desert Island

young people have less face-to-face contact with older people than they once used to. The socializing agent for a young person is another young person, and that’s not what the brain is designed for. It is designed for a young person to be socialized and supported in their development by an older person.” _

Fonagy points out: “Families have fewer meals together as people spend more time with friends on the internet.” This disruption of family life is risking youngsters’ mental health. Fonagy has spent more than half a century studying child development, and he is seeing that emotional disorders among young women aged 14 to 19 have become “very much more common.” Recently he’s also become concerned about a spike in violence among boys.

“The digital is not so much the problem – it’s what the digital pushes out,” Fonagy warns. Today’s society puts more responsibility on children to determine their future on their own without giving them the necessary support to make crucial decisions about their lives. “It’s a difficult time for kids. We don’t appreciate it as much as we should. We should equip them better to be more resilient to the environment that they are under.” Additional read: [Madonna says giving her children mobile phones ‘ended their relationship’](#) The singer says her children’s lives became dominated by the technology (Guardian) And “[Mental health: the students who helped themselves when help was too slow coming.](#)” (Guardian)

The **Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest** issued the final **Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact for the Ruby Mountains Oil and Gas Leasing Availability** Analysis on May 7, 2019. Forest Supervisor Bill Dunkelberger selected the “No Leasing” Alternative, which makes National Forest System (NFS) land within the analysis area not available for oil and gas leasing.

“After the end of the 45-day objection period, no objections to the ‘No Leasing’ decision were received,” said Dunkelberger. “I want to thank everyone who provided feedback and comments during the National Environmental Policy Act process. Based on extensive analyses and public input, I feel that my decision best serves the public.”

Dunkelberger’s decision was the result of detailed analysis and extensive involvement of citizens and communities. The analysis revealed unfavorable geologic conditions in the area, meaning that there is little to no potential of oil and gas resources in the area. Additionally, camping, hunting, fishing, and motorized recreation are popular activities in the proposed lease area and represent part of a \$12.5 billion recreation industry in Nevada—an industry that supports 87,000 jobs statewide. The unfavorable geologic conditions, coupled with concerns over potential impacts to wildlife and to the recreational and scenic values of the iconic Nevada landscape, led to the selection of the No Leasing Alternative.

The NFS lands analyzed are located between Lamoille Creek and Sherman Creek in the Ruby Mountains in Elko County, Nevada. These lands total approximately 52,533 acres. Mapping found that nearly all of the analysis area has very low to no oil and gas potential because of unfavorable geologic conditions.

The Ruby Mountains Oil and Gas Leasing Analysis began in 2017 when the USDA Forest Service was informed by the Bureau of Land Management that interest had been received regarding oil and gas leasing in the Ruby Mountains area. Before leasing could be approved, the Forest Service was required to analyze any impact lease activities would have on NFS lands. This helped inform the decision on whether a proposed project could proceed, and if so, what stipulations, if any, would be applied to that work.

For more information on this project please contact Josh Nicholes, Mountain City-Ruby Mountains-Jarbridge District Ranger, at 775-778-6109 or jnicholes@fs.fed.us

'We're the Bad Guy': Inside the Shocking New Film About Wild Fish

Tom McCarthy, Guardian UK



McCarthy writes:
"In *Artifishal*, an eye-opening new documentary, we see the damaging effect that humanity has had on the wild fish population, driving them closer to extinction."
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Water Shorts

26 inches above-average Current water level in Lake Erie. All five of the U.S. Great Lakes are experiencing high water levels, with Lakes Erie and Superior expected to set records this summer. Experts say the unusually high water levels are likely tied to a warming climate. [Detroit Free Press](#)

The Environmental Working Group and researchers at Northwestern University have created an [interactive map](#) of PFAS contamination in the United States. According to the data, more than 600 drinking water sources in 43 states may contain toxic levels of PFAS, affecting more than 19 million Americans. [U.S. News & World Report](#)

In context: [PFAS: What You Need To Know](#).

New study claims 43 states expose millions to dangerous chemical in drinking water
By Brian Pascus, CBS News, 5/7/19

A new report by the non-profit Environmental Working Group and Northeastern University finds people in nearly every state in the country are exposed to unhealthy drinking water. According to the researchers, 43 states have locations, including drinking water sites, contaminated with PFAS chemicals. The CDC says these chemicals have been linked to health issues that include birth defects, cancers and infertility. The study compiled information taken from Pentagon data and water utility reports. It shows an estimated 19 million people are exposed to contaminated water. Researchers found at least 610 contaminated locations ranging from public water systems and military bases to civilian airports, industrial plants, dumps and firefighter training sites.

California Water offers scholarship

By Hanford Sentinel, 5/8/19 California

Water announced the opening of their 2019 College Scholarship Program. Eligible students residing in areas served by the utility's California, Hawaii, and Washington subsidiaries may now apply online for one of the scholarships under the \$60,000 program, which provides two \$10,000 grand-prize awards and additional, smaller awards for college and higher-education expenses.

What's Your Story? Researching, Writing, and Publishing Your Family History Saturday, June 8, at 12 p.m.

Linda Crichlow White, author of *Back There, Then: A Historical and Genealogical Memoir*, will offer examples of how family and community histories have impacted everyday people. Ms. White will explain the writing and publishing steps she used

and will offer suggestions for others considering producing similar work. To attend, RSVP via email to familyhistorycenter@si.edu.



*Cold Creek, Nevada.
Thank you Oliver-Morgan. — at [Nevada](#).*

The U.N. says 1 million species could disappear. Pacific islands have a solution.

CARLOTTA LEON GUERRERO

Meet 'Climate Elvis': NASA scientist by day, comedian by night ZOE SAYLER

How to grow your own food – with or without a garden: There's no such thing as an effortless crop, but plenty that are pretty foolproof – even if you have just a windowsill or room for a few pots (Guardian)

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W. B. Johnson tells the story of once U. S. Marshall Mr. Allen, who married seven Creek Indian women, all sisters. Six died and were buried in his back yard. [View Full Item](#)

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The old Indian Agency building is a two story light gray stucco building with arches surrounding a recessed walkway around the exterior walls. Above the arched walkway is a balcony with green metalwor... [View Full Item in Oklahoma State University Library](#)

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Indian Council in Pawnee, Oklahoma	

Photograph of the Indian Council in Pawnee that includes the tribes Pawnee, Ponca, Otoe and Nez Perce. The council is gathered around an American flag. [View Full Item in Oklahoma Historical Society](#)

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Green shutters and large front porch give the Hospital at Goodland Indian Orphanage in Hugo,

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Indian Camp near Elk City, Okla.

Indian tents, many with covered wagons next to them, occupy a field near Elk City, Oklahoma. A house with outbuildings is toward the back of the photograph BUSCH SEP 11 7 PM 1907

Interview with Timmie Fife, Creek Indian	Fife, Dawes M
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Houses of Early Indian Territory Days**

Berryhill, Jefferson
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Small wooden structures and fences make up the Creek Indian Burying Ground in Okmulgee, Oklahoma. FORT WAYNE, IND AUG 3 5-PM 1908

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