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The constellation of Orion, glowing like jewels in the sky over Lone Mountain, Oklahoma last night. A nearby facility casts light onto the gypsum slopes, just enough to really show all the features without causing problems with too much reflected light. Some high clouds and suspended dust gave the bigger stars a hazy appearance which I think makes the image somewhat dreamy.

Also, as an awesome bonus, the little green dot of comet atlas c/2020m3 can be seen at the top end of the faint red nebula at the very top of the image. Glad to finally get out into clear, dark fall skies in Oklahoma.

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COVID-19 Related Funding

Funds for Public Lands Impacted by Increased Use Due to the Pandemic

The Restoration and Resilience COVID Recovery Fund is providing grants to support public lands, including parks, nature areas, and other green spaces, that have been impacted by increased use during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Grants Focus on COVID-19 Relief in Pittsburgh, PA

The Evan and Tracy Segal Family Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in Pittsburgh, PA, that are working to promote human kindness and social justice.

Assistance for Nonprofit Organizations in the Pikes Peak Region of Colorado

The Pikes Peak Community Foundation's COVID-19 Emergency Relief Fund provides support to nonprofit organizations in El Paso and Teller counties in Colorado that have been impacted by the pandemic.

National Opportunities

Support for Higher Ed Partnerships to Encourage Liberal Arts Degrees

The Transfer Pathways to the Liberal Arts initiative will support partnerships between public two-year and private four-year colleges to facilitate transfer and completion of the baccalaureate in the liberal arts.

Healthcare Delivery Improvements Funded

The COPIC Medical Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that address healthcare issues in the United States.

Grants Promote Film Festivals and Filmmaking Education

The Academy Grants Program, an initiative of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, seeks to inspire imagination and connect the world through the medium of motion pictures.

Youth Development Efforts Supported

Kars4Kids is a national Jewish nonprofit organization that is dedicated to helping children develop into productive members of communities throughout the United States.

Regional Opportunities

Funds for Child Welfare Initiatives in North and South Carolina

The Duke Endowment's mission is to serve the people of North Carolina and South Carolina by supporting selected programs addressing higher education, healthcare, children's welfare, and spiritual life.

Grants Address Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Heritage in Michigan

The Americana Foundation is dedicated to supporting programs that address the sustainable growth and development of American agriculture and community food systems, the conservation of natural resources, and the protection and presentation of expressions of America's heritage.

[Support for Organizations in Bank Communities in Six States](#)

The First Interstate BancSystem Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in communities served by First Interstate in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington, and Wyoming.

[Healthcare Programs in Massachusetts Funded](#)

The Massachusetts Medical Society and Alliance Charitable Foundation awards grants throughout Massachusetts for creative programs that provide direct care services or target public health issues that impact the healthcare system and the health of communities.

Federal Opportunities

[Grants Available to Put Local Foods in Schools](#)

The Farm to School Grants program seeks to improve access to local foods in schools.

[Program Supports Reading and Literary Events](#)

The Big Read, offered in partnership between the National Endowment for the Arts and Arts Midwest, seeks to broaden our understanding of our world, our communities, and ourselves through the joy of sharing a good book.



[American Climate Leadership Awards](#)

The American Climate Leadership Awards 2021, administered by ecoAmerica, will recognize individuals and local and national organizations for their demonstrated success in mobilizing public support and political will on climate amongst key constituencies to help accelerate the replication of important climate action nationwide. [Learn more](#) about the Award guidelines and application process.



[Caring for Denver Foundation](#)

The mission of the Caring for Denver Foundation is to address the mental health and substance misuse needs in Denver County, CO. The Foundation has issued a call for proposals to address its Youth focus area. [Learn more](#) about the Youth RFP funding guidelines and application process.



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[Gender Equity in Recreational Sport: Community Grants Initiative](#)

Gender Equity in Recreational Sport, an initiative of the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association, aims to increase the participation and retention of women and girls in recreational sports in Canada. The Community Grants Initiative supports community level interventions through programs, events, practices, or policy changes that aim to increase participation or retention of girls and women in recreational sports across Canada. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.



[Ümit Menteg](#)

1,000 Giant Sequoias Killed This California Fire Season, Many Had Lived for Over 500 Years

Climate Nexus

Excerpt: "The Castle Fire killed likely more than a thousand giant sequoias - including many that had stood for well over 500 years and some for 1,000 - on the western slopes of California's Sierra Nevada mountains." [READ MORE](#)

Well I'll be dammed: [Dam removal project, genetic discovery could be good news for key salmon species](#) (NatGeo)

400 years ago, visitors to this painted cave took hallucinogens

People at California's Pinwheel Cave left evidence of their altered state literally stuffed into its walls—the first physical evidence for hallucinogenic consumption at a rock art site.

Read in National Geographic: <https://apple.news/AeLoVvPIIQQCOyXCgy3xfqg>

Medicine wheel on the
McDonald's cup.
Just too sacred this coffee.
100 🙌 lol



American History TV in Prime Time

Join American History TV in prime time next week. Tune in every night starting at 8 pm ET.

Thursday — Mayflower 400th Anniversary

Tune in for a re-airing of several programs from the weekend on the 400th anniversary of the Mayflower. *(Includes some early film making)*

Friday — Native American History

The Virginia Museum of History & Culture hosts Gregory Smithers to talk about Native Americans in the South before the arrival of Europeans. He's the author of *Native Southerners: Indigenous History from Origins to Removal* and is a history professor at Virginia Commonwealth University.



Native History Is Washington History. And Tribes Are Helping Schools Teach It

Teachers are working to implement a 2015 change to Washington state's history standards that requires content developed with the state's native tribes

LICENSE TO KILL INDIANS



BOUNTIES ISSUED TO BOUNTY HUNTERS
BY BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
DURING GOLD RUSH
(CUSTOM PRINTED IN EXPENSIVE BRASS)

"When the power of love overcomes the love of power, the world will know peace."
— *Jimi Hendri*

"When I was 5 years old, my mother always told me that happiness was the key to life. When I went to school, they asked me what I wanted to be when I grew up. I wrote down 'happy'. They told me I didn't understand the assignment, and I told them they didn't understand life"
— *John Lennon*

"Success is liking yourself, liking what you do, and liking how you do it."
— *Maya Angelou*

"Some poor, phoneless fool is probably sitting next to a waterfall somewhere totally unaware of how angry and scared he's supposed to be." — *Duncan Trussell*

**If you get emotional
hearing our
language and our
songs...that is your
spirit longing to be
connected to our
ancestors.**

[Changes To LWCF Trigger Swift Bipartisan Pushback](#) **Nov 21, 2020 09:10 am**

The Interior Department is facing criticism for putting up barriers to conservation projects nationwide funded through the new Great American Outdoors Act.

[Click here to read more](#)

[A Mighty Girl](#)

Maria Tallchief, the first Native American to become a prima ballerina, was one of the most acclaimed ballerinas of the 20th century. Born in 1925, Tallchief grew up on the Osage Reservation in Oklahoma. As noted in a NY Times tribute to her, "Growing up at a time when many American dancers adopted Russian stage names, Ms. Tallchief, proud of her Indian heritage, refused to do so, even though friends told her that it would be easy to transform Tallchief into Tallchieva."

Tallchief kept her name and made her mark throughout the dance world, dancing with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo from 1942 to 1947 and the New York City Ballet from its founding in 1947 through 1965. She is pictured here in the title role of George Balanchine's ballet "Firebird."

This dance legend passed away in 2013 at the age of 88.

To introduce this pioneering dancer to children, we highly recommend "Who Is Maria Tallchief" for ages 8 to 12 (<https://www.amightygirl.com/who-is-maria-tallchief>) and "Tallchief: American's Prima Ballerina" for ages 4 to 9 (<https://www.amightygirl.com/tallchief-america-s-prima...>) She is also among the women featured in "This Little Trailblazer" for ages 1 to 4 (<https://www.amightygirl.com/this-little-trailblazer>) and "She Persisted: 13 American Women Who Changed the World," for ages 5 to 9 (<https://www.amightygirl.com/she-persisted>)

To discover our favorite fictional picture books about Mighty Girl dancers, visit our blog post, "Dancing Her Heart Out: 20 Picture Books About Mighty Girls Who Love to Dance," at <https://www.amightygirl.com/blog?p=12378>

For more books about Native American and Indigenous girls and women to share during November's Native American Heritage Month, check out our blog post, "50 Children's Books Celebrating Native American and Indigenous Mighty Girls" at <https://www.amightygirl.com/blog?p=10365>



With all that we've been through in 2020 we need some laughs!
And I have just what you need!

PowWows.com we will feature 4 Native comics.

Join us for the PowWows.com Comedy Night.

If you missed it live, we recorded it for you! Watch it now or anytime! Bureau

[Watch Now](#)

Question: Always old, but sometimes new, never sad, but sometimes blue, never empty, but sometimes full, never pushes, but always pulls. What am I?

American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month from the US Census Bureau

The first American Indian Day was celebrated in May 1916 in New York. The event culminated an effort by Red Fox James, a member of the Blackfeet Nation who rode across the nation on horseback seeking approval from 24 state governments to have a day to honor American Indians. More than seven decades later, then-President George H.W. Bush in 1990 signed a joint congressional resolution designating the month of November "National American Indian Heritage Month." Similar proclamations have been issued every year since 1994 to recognize what is now called "American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month".

[Learn More](#)

Did You Know?

The following facts are available thanks to the public's invaluable participation in U.S. Census Bureau surveys. We appreciate the information shared by each respondent as we continuously count and measure America's people, places and economy.

6.9 million

The nation's American Indian and Alaska Native population alone or in combination with other race groups in 2010.

10.1 million

The projected American Indian and Alaska Native population alone or in combination with other race groups on July 1, 2060. They would constitute 2.5% of the total population.

574

The number of federally recognized Indian tribes in 2020 according to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

You May Be Interested In

The Census Bureau collects data for the American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) population and publishes specific counts, estimates, and statistics. [My Tribal Area](#) gives you quick and easy access to selected statistics from the American Community Survey.

[Read More](#)

Exploring American Indian and Alaska Native Data on [census.gov](https://www.census.gov)

View this webinar to learn the differences between the American Indian and Alaska Native Population Groups data and the data for Tribal Areas and so much more.

[Play](#)

Statistics in Schools:

American Indian & Alaska Native Heritage Month Fun Facts

Discover more about this observance by downloading a new American Indian and Alaska Native Fun Facts handout from the Statistics in Schools team.

[Fun Facts](#)

A Detailed Profile of the American Indian and Alaska Native Population

alone or in combination with one or more other races, from the 2019 American Community Survey includes:

- Families •
- Housing •
- Languages •
- Education •
- Jobs •
- Income and Poverty •
- Health Insurance •

[Learn More](#)

Complete 2020 Census Count Vital for Tribal Areas

Find out how tribes formed Complete Count Committees to promote participation in the 2020 Census.

[Read More](#)

Counting People in Rural and Remote Locations

Census Bureau employees took extraordinary measures to reach homes that can be difficult to access in rural and remote areas

[Read More](#)



A new U.S. Geological Survey report uses GPS technology to track animal movements through 26 corridors, 16 migration routes, 25 stopovers and nine winter ranges. (Wikimedia Commons)

CARSON CITY, Nev. -- Wildlife managers in Nevada and across the West have a new tool to protect big-game animals and other migrating wildlife. The U.S. Geological Survey has a [set of detailed maps](#) outlining GPS-tracked migration routes for mule deer, elk, pronghorn, moose and bison.

Tony Wasley, director of the Nevada Department of Wildlife, said the report has brought a greater understanding of the long distances animals travel to avoid deep snow, cold temperatures or lack of food resources. He said it will help wildlife advocates and agencies maximize connectivity by keeping migratory corridors clear from human disturbances or physical barriers.

"Year after year after year, these animals can use these exact same trails and routes, some of which are incredibly narrow," Wasley said.

Development, from energy production to expanding suburbs, has created roadblocks on migration routes for years.

Wasley said tracking animals with GPS technology has revealed unique and previously unknown details about their movement. He added because the data was compiled and analyzed independent of state boundaries, the effort has few political barriers to collaboration.

"You know, animals, we like to say they 'talk with their feet' - they tell us where they need to be, and when they need to be there. And we can't we can't put them in those those boxes of jurisdictional boundaries," he said.

Wasley said this technology will be useful not only for big-game animals, but for a myriad of species, including waterfowl and raptors.

The report's author, Matthew Kauffman, wildlife researcher at the U.S. Geological Survey and professor of zoology and physiology at the University of Wyoming, said stakeholders from

conservation groups to transportation agencies have long realized it's critical to understand these migration patterns.

"And [they] are, you know, ready to roll up their sleeves and go to work to enhance and maintain the connectivity of these migration corridors," he said. "And now, they have a tool that can guide that on-the-ground work."

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Jenae Moon

A very strong man was lost from the Native community. ❤️ Seeing how much you have touched other people with their fb posts and messages to you makes me happy and proud to know that you were a huge part in raising me. You taught me how being smart was the most powerful thing I could be, and being strong and proud to be a Native and what the circle is... You taught me how to respect myself, people, and things around me, I will take everything you have shown me and believe it or not remember it all, something so simple as “ how when you meet someone you should stand up and shake their hand.” Or arguing with when I was in my teen years saying I want blonde highlights, and you replying why you want to be dumb? 😂 When I wanted a tattoo so bad and it to say my name and you asking me “Why are you going to forget it? When you get a tattoo it needs to be important to you, it will be on your body for the rest of your life” and I didn’t get my first tattoo till I was 30 even then I regretted it. You made me at a young age double think my thoughts, and look at life in smart way. Taught me wrinkles aren’t bad they’re laugh lines and people who have them had a amazing life. You were a amazing person raising so many of us. And I’m thankful each of us can take a little bit of you with us as we walk today.... Thank you for being a amazing father figure and showing me how a man should be and treat me.... I love you Uncle.. ❤️ RIP..



The tributes have been many.....