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Native American to be featured in Statuary Hall.

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Polluted water	Pure water systems
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Tubercular milk	Inspected milk
Disease unchecked	Health services and regulation
Home treatment for diseases	Public hospitals
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Dangerous drugs	Drug laws
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Unrestricted child labor	Compulsory education
Private libraries	Public libraries
Roads and	Conservation
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Wasted minerals	Mining regulations
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Were These Ancient Mesoamerican Cities Friends Before They Became Foes?

Ruins found in the Maya metropolis of Tikal appear to be an outpost of the distant Teotihuacán



Decades before Teotihuacán's conquest of Tikal in 378 A.D., the two cities may have enjoyed a friendly relationship. (szeke via Flickr under CC BY-NC-SA 2.0)

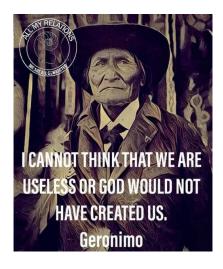
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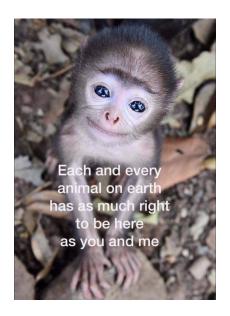
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Lawsuit says government failing to protect Nevada species

An environmental group filed a lawsuit in federal court seeking protection for 19 species in numerous states under the Endangered Species Act, including the Las Vegas bearpoppy and the Mojave poppy bee in Nevada.





David Biddulph #YouGoGreta

Remember how it all began with the grand accumulation....

The perfect additions unto the flame of twin..

For lands and seas development upon this Grand definer of forever...

Why would we want to destroy something we helped make???

The time has come in this era aquarion by our own design to wash clean of incepted greed and finally show all creation love...

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This Earth a place to travel from and to or just stay amongst hidden realms until one is for another life ready....

A heaven itself... One made for something new to experience... Deserving of a far greater showing of mankind's intelligence...

Time now for modern marvels to be built on the behalf of Karmatic restoration of wilderness....

Machines which make, transport, and till in fertile syrims which make beds for wilderness to take root within....

Our time is short here amongst man... We need to a.s.a.p. begin to obtain the harmony intended for us to be living with all other vessels of life interated for a centergetic perpetual healthy harmonious dance of life...

Time we mankind heal through ending our foolish frivolous strife!!!

WE CAME TO CHANGE THE GAME

~Let's Begin~

Deb Haaland: Missing and Murdered Natives Unit Will Have Six Times Initial Budget of DOJ Task Force

Zack Budryk, The Hill

Budryk writes: "Interior Secretary Deb Haaland said a new unit within the department focusing on missing and murdered Native Americans will have a budget of \$6 million, six times that of a similar task force the Justice Department (DOJ) established in 2019." READ MORE



Tribes see progress in COVID-19 fight

Tribal communities have been quick to vaccinate their populations. That, along with other evidence-backed strategies, were key factors in changing the trajectory for a group that has suffered disproportionately from the coronavirus. Read more...e Nighthawk Robinson



Nanyehi was a Cherokee woman born around 1738 - 1742, and is better known to non natives as Nancy Ward. She was the granddaughter of Chief Oconastota of the Cherokee Nation. Which makes her my 5x Great Grandmother. Nanyehi's family starting with her great grandfather Amadoya Moytoy, lead the Cherokee Nation for over a hundred years. She was a member of the Wolf Clan and married a Cherokee warrior named Tsula or Kingfisher. Nanyehi first became well known in 1755 during a battle against the Muskogee (Creek) Indians. The Cherokee and the Muskogee had waged war for possession of what is now northern Georgia for many years.

Nanyehi was with her husband during a battle of Taliwa in 1755. The Cherokee were outnumbered, they had 500 warriors and Chief Attakullakulla her Uncle lead against twice as many Creek warriors. During the battle she would chew on her husband's bullets, to make them more effective. Tsula her husband was killed in the battle though. The Cherokee started to retreat so Nanyehi filled his place in battle. She took his rifle and rallied the Cherokee warriors to victory. Chief Attakullakulla must have been very proud of his niece. The defeat was so great that the Muskogee left the upper portion of Georgia, and the adjacent part of Alabama and never returned. Nanyehi was awarded the title of War Woman. Sometime later she was called Ghigau, translated as Beloved Woman. She was given the right to speak and vote at Cherokee Councils meetings, and also had supreme pardoning power. From then on she decided what to do with any prisoners of war. She determined if they were good people, and if they were they were adopted into the tribe, if not they probably didn't live long. She became quite the diplomat and was a respected woman among the Cherokee and the white settlers. She was an outspoken supporter of peace between the two nations. Nanyehi participated in several treaty negotiations and even spoke at the Treaty of Hopewell in 1785 where she talked about her hopes for a continued peace.

At first though one U.S. general asked the Cherokee Chiefs why they allowed a woman to speak during such an important meeting. Nanyehi fired back how shocking it was to see that the Americans, did not seek the advice of their women. Numerous treaties that agreed to honor Cherokee land rights were broken by the American immigrants though. In 1819 the Hiwassee Purchases forced Nanyehi to abandon her home in Chota and move further south on the Ocoee River. Nanyehi's efforts for peace did help to avoid a large-scale war, but in the end nothing could save the Cherokee Nation's land from white land squatters.

Nanyehi died in 1822 at the age of 84 but not before she was a part of another major event in Cherokee history. She was one of the authors of the Cherokee Constitution. As one of the voting members, she also voted to approve the new constitution. By doing so, she had effectively lost her title as the Beloved Woman, in this new system of government. When she died Nanyehi was surrounded by family and friends when a light rose left her body, fluttered around the room like a bird and then left through an open door and disappeared toward Chota, the town where she was born. Those in attendance were startled by what they had just witnessed.

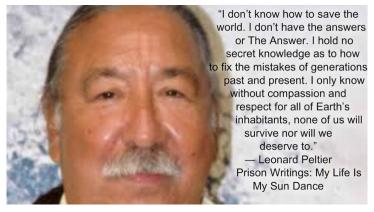
This painting is a work by Cherokee artist Sharon Irla called, "Beloved Woman of the Cherokee – Nanyehi".

Sharon dedicates her work to bringing native women who are usually ignored by most male artists into light.

Nanyehi was many things in her lifetime, a mother, wife, warrior, negotiator, diplomat and judge, and she did them all as well as any man could ever do.

In Brazil, <u>deforestation</u> in the Amazon destroyed an area bigger than Spain from 2000 to 2018, wiping out eight percent of the world's largest rainforest. Despite the Amazon's crucial role in curbing climate change, destruction of the rainforest has accelerated since 2019 under the leadership of far-right President Jair Bolsonaro.

- Just five months ago, Brazil's environmental minister, Ricardo Salles, was <u>pitching</u> the rainforest in meetings with international fund managers as a novel opportunity ripe for investment. Salles envisioned cosmetics and pharmaceutical companies exploiting the jungle's myriad exotic herbs, nuts and fruits. Now, Brazil's government wants billions of dollars upfront from the US and other wealthy nations to help protect its Amazon rainforest.
- Both the Bolsonaro and Biden administrations had hoped to announce a deal when the
 White House hosts the Leaders Summit on Climate on April 22 and 23. But Indigenous
 leaders, climate activists, and a group of Democratic senators are warning President
 Biden not to hand over any cash to Bolsonaro's government, as it is "simply not to be
 trusted."
- The senators say any US aid to Brazil must be conditioned on deforestation reduction results. Salles said Friday he <u>did not expect</u> a deal to be announced at next week's summit, but talks with the US would continue. (Al Jazeera)



Antonia Rainwater - Leonard Peltier Ride

EPA Announces White House Environmental Justice Advisory Council (WHEJAC) 2021 Public Meetings Series

The EPA has confirmed dates for the White House Environmental Justice Advisory Council (WHEJAC) public meetings. The meetings are open to the public. Members of the public are encouraged to provide comments relevant to the specific issues being considered by WHEJAC.

These meetings are being held on April 28, 2021 and May 13, 2021 from approximately 2:00pm – 6:00pm (ET). Registration is REQUIRED. Please see more information at: https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/white-house-environmental-justice-advisory-council#whejacmeeting

When registering, please provide your name, organization, city and state, and email address for follow up. Please also indicate whether you would like to provide public comment during the meeting, and whether you are submitting written comments at the time of registration.

Individual registration is required for each of the virtual public meetings. Information on how to register is located at https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/white-house-environmentaljustice-advisory-council. Registration for the meetings is available through the scheduled end time of each meeting day. Registration to speak during the public comment period will close 11:59 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, one (1) week prior to meeting date.

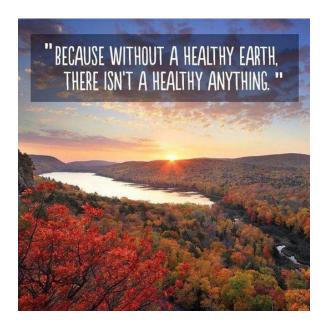
Agenda: The meeting discussion will focus on several topics including, but not limited to the discussion and deliberation of draft recommendations to the Chair of the Council on Environmental Quality and the White House Interagency Council on Environmental Justice from the Justice40 Work Group, Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool Work Group and Executive Order 12898 Work Group.

Public Comment Period: The meeting will have a public comment period starting at approximately 5:00pm (ET). Written comments can also be submitted for the record. The suggested format for individuals providing public comments is as follows: name of speaker; name of organization/community; city and state; and email address; brief description of the concern, and what you want the WHEJAC to advise CEQ to do. Written comments received by registration deadline, will be included in the materials distributed to the WHEJAC prior to the meeting. Written comments received after that time will be provided to the WHEJAC as time allows. All written commenters should use the webform at https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/forms/white-house-environmental-justice-advisory-council-whejac-public-comment to submit comments, and email any additional materials to https://www.epa.gov/environmental-justice-advisory-council-whejac-public-comment to submit comments, and email any additional materials to whejac@epa.gov.

Questions: Please contact Karen Martin at whejac@epa.gov or by phone 202-564-0203.

For more information on the WHEJAC, visit the https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/ white-house-environmental-justice-advisory-council site.

https://www.didyouknowdaily.com/history/wheres-waldo-scandal



"I'm here to settle the debate over Bigfoot. Somebody's got to do it, so it may as well be me. Bigfoot is real, and I'm tired of hearing otherwise, because I've seen it. I've even waved to it -- and it waved back."

Ed note: check out the Sawsquatch Grill in Verdi.



South Dakota won't be taking any illegal immigrants that the Biden Administration wants to relocate. My message to illegal immigrants... call me when you're an American.



I'm going to retweet this only to say you do not know how much this comment breaks my heart. You are on our land. It seems like our problem is love and your problem is hate...

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NSF VIRTUAL APRIL FORUM: How it all works: From policy to programs

Neile Miller

Senior Director for Business Operations, Mission Support and Test Services, LLC, (MSTS), Nevada National Security Site

Wednesday, April 28, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

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If you missed any of our recent Zoom programs, please check out the recordings posted on our website. Please also stay tuned for upcoming invited commentaries on timely topics. To watch videos of our past programs, read commentaries, and learn about our upcoming programs, and stay connected to NSF news and events visit our website regularly. Scroll down on the landing page to get to our video links): NSF Website

Program details for our upcoming program:

This is the second program in NSF's new partnership with Mission Support and Test Services (MSTS) series. MSTS is the managing contractor for the Nevada National Security Site (NNSS), formerly the Nevada Test Site, located outside Las Vegas, and owned by the National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA) in the Department of Energy. Our NSF-MSTS series will highlight Nevada's role in global security through programs, workshops and other discussions about nuclear policy and security, counterterrorism, climate and energy security, and other timely topics. We welcome our new NSF members from MSTS and Las Vegas and look forward to your participation in NSF program and events.

"We will take steps to reduce the role of nuclear weapons in our national security strategy, while ensuring our strategic deterrent remains safe, secure and effective and that our extended deterrence commitments to our allies remain strong and credible. And we will engage in meaningful dialog with Russia and China on a range of emerging military technological developments that implicate strategic stability." (Interim National Security Strategic Guidance, Biden-Harris Administration, March 2021)

In our NSF program in February, we got an excellent early look at the Biden-Harris national security team and strategy from our ever-knowledgeable NSF Program Committee members, Keith Hansen and Rae Huffstutler. Proving that NSF is always one step ahead, the Biden-Harris Administration released their Interim National Security Strategic Guidance (called NSC-1) a few days later. You can see the full document on the White House website: Biden-Harris NSC-1

Digging further into the nuclear policy issues for a new Administration is always a challenge with details rarely available until the first Nuclear Posture Review (NPR). With many familiar and experienced national security hands at the helm in the Biden-Harris Administration, the first NPR will likely move faster than usual. In anticipation of that, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace hosted a thoughtful webinar in early February that included a conversation with former Undersecretary of Defense, Michele Flournoy. For all you dedicated NSFers who

are eager for homework before our next program, I recommend listening to the Carnegie webinar at: Nuclear Policy and Posture in the Biden Administration

As the nation shifts from one Administration to another significant national security policy shifts, and even dramatic course corrections, are not unexpected. That said, programs at the national security agencies that are expected to implement these policy changes cannot always adjust course at the tip of a pen. This is especially true for our nuclear security programs.

When I asked our speaker, Neile Miller (MSTS, Senior Director for Business Operations and former NNSA Acting Administrator) what a shift in nuclear policy meant for the nuclear and other national security programs at the Nevada National Security Site, I heard her pause just long enough to grab her White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) hat off the shelf. After blowing the dust off both her OMB and NNSA hats she likened adjusting course for nuclear programs to steering a battleship - slow and very risky. If fuel for the battleship, delivered via a budget pipeline from Congress, runs low the battleship may find itself adrift on the high seas without a policy rudder.

To put some meat on the policy bones that we are very fond of discussing at NSF, Neile will share her experience and insight on what it takes practically to turn policy into programs and the perils of piloting a national nuclear security agenda when both the Executive Branch and Congress also have their hands on wheel.

We welcome your participation in this event and your questions to our presenter. Remember that our Zoom webinars are open to the first 100 registrants, so please register early.

If you decide later that you are unavailable, please delete your registration to allow others to join.

Neile Miller is Senior Director of Business Operations for Mission Support Services (MSTS), the contractor managing the Nevada National Security Site (NNSS), serving as the chief strategist and lead for government affairs. Miller is former Principal Deputy and Acting Administrator for the National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA) in the Department of Energy (DOE). Prior to joining NNSA, she served two tours in the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB), responsible for programs at DOE, Department of Defense, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. After leaving government service, Ms. Miller worked in the private sector providing large and small businesses with strategic insight and organizational guidance. Miller holds a master's degree in international affairs and economics from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service and a bachelor's degree in political science from Vassar College. She lives and works in Washington, DC area.

In celebration of Earth Day 2021, join us in taking a deep dive into the past, present, and future of our oceans with the Smithsonian's Ocean Portal. Part of the National Museum of Natural History, the Ocean Portal offers a boatload of fun facts, educational materials, and key research to help increase public understanding and stewardship of our essential waters. Are you ready to get your feet wet? Your Smithsonian, Anywhere: Ocean Portal

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Demand for water is rapidly increasing as supply dwindles

More than 2 million Americans don't have running water.

Read in CBS News: https://apple.news/Aa45YdokATgac-qRJG0NpTA

Scholarships (D-J) with May 15-31 Deadlines

Dairy Management, Inc. Scholarship Program	\$3,500	05/22/2021
David Hudak Memorial Essay Contest for Freethinking Students of Color	\$3,500	05/31/2021
Deblinger Family Scholarship	\$10,000	05/24/2021
DeuceMan Strong Memorial Scholarship Foundation	\$1,000	05/31/2021
Dream Big Scholarship	\$1,000	05/19/2021
Edwards Lifesciences Foundation Scholarship Program	\$10,000	05/26/2021
Emerson 2021 ASCO Engineering Scholarship Program	\$5,000	05/31/2021
First Responders Children's Foundation - Victoria Ovis Memorial Scholarship	\$2,000	05/31/2021
First Responders Children's Foundation - Vincent Bennett, Jr. Memorial Scholarship		05/31/2021
FMAA Educational Scholarship Program		05/30/2021
Follansbee-Hansen Scholarship		05/31/2021
Foundation for College Christian Leaders Scholarship	Varies	05/17/2021
Founders Scholarship		05/31/2021
Fourth Circuit Essay Contest	\$2,000	05/28/2021
Gary Yoshimura Scholarship	\$2,400	05/31/2021
Gender Alliance of the South Sound Scholarship Fund	\$500	05/31/2021
Heartland Goldens and Mini Goldendoodles Veterinarian Scholarship	\$500	05/30/2021
Holly Scanlan Foundation Scholarship	\$5,000	05/31/2021
Homeless Children's Education Fund's Hope Through Learning Award	\$2,500	05/31/2021
Hope Through Learning Award	\$2,500	05/31/2021
Houston Marathon Foundation Scholarship	\$2,500	05/17/2021
Improving the Conversation Scholarship	\$5,000	05/31/2021
Iowa Association for Energy Efficiency Scholarship		05/24/2021
Iowa Association for Energy Efficiency Scholarship	\$1,000	03/24/2021
Jack Scura Fund	\$7,500	05/30/2021
Jerry Northern Scholarship in Pediatric Audiology	\$10,000	05/31/2021
Jesse B. Smith Memorial Scholarship	Varies	05/21/2021
John D. Graham Scholarship	\$3,000	05/31/2021
JWU Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Scholarship	Varies	05/31/2021



