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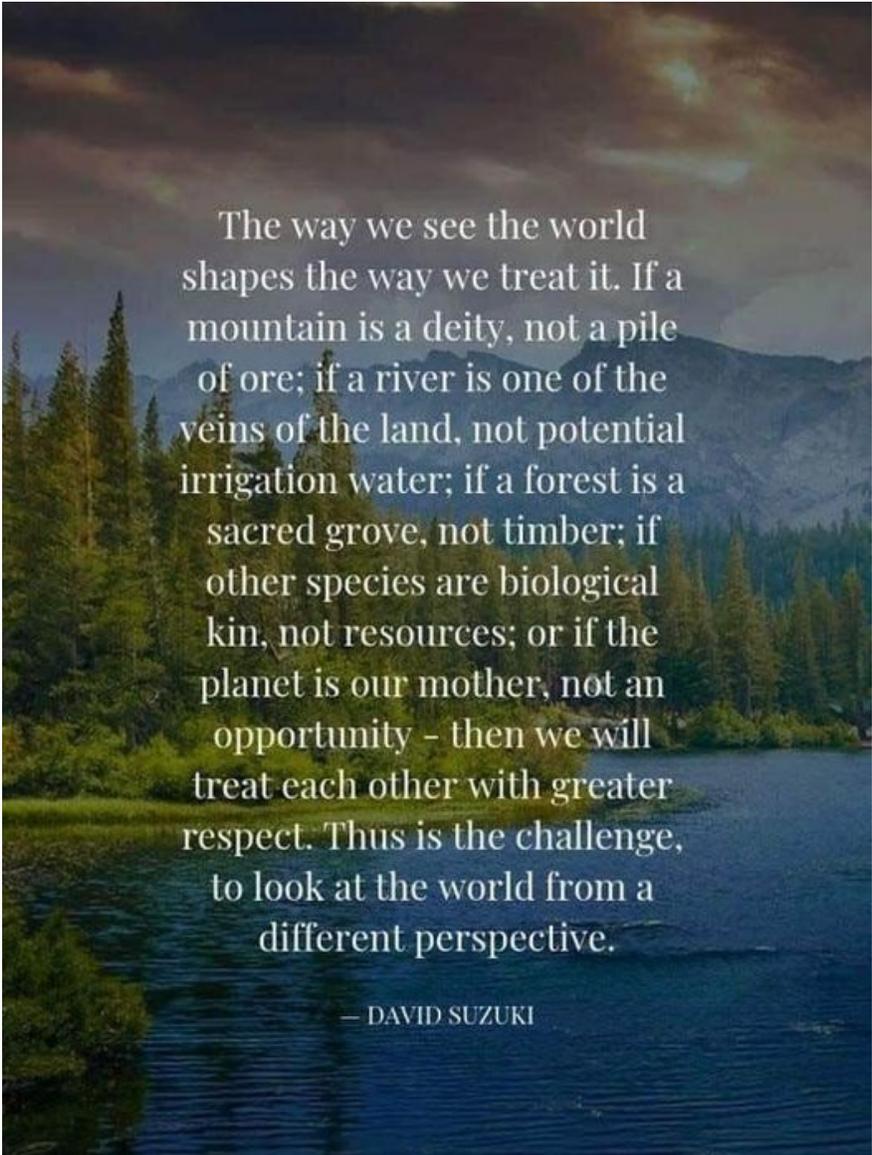
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The way we see the world  
shapes the way we treat it. If a  
mountain is a deity, not a pile  
of ore; if a river is one of the  
veins of the land, not potential  
irrigation water; if a forest is a  
sacred grove, not timber; if  
other species are biological  
kin, not resources; or if the  
planet is our mother, not an  
opportunity - then we will  
treat each other with greater  
respect. Thus is the challenge,  
to look at the world from a  
different perspective.

— DAVID SUZUKI

## **Background:**

**The goal of ACR3 is to move Nevada towards an Environmental Justice and Quality Act**

It would:

- improve the health of Nevadans and protect Nevada's land, air, water, plants, animals, and historical and cultural sites by requiring that state and local agencies consider and mitigate potential adverse effects before permitting significant projects.
- recommend a framework under Nevada law to determine if a governmental action has the potential to affect the environment, and disproportionately affect certain peoples and communities. The ACR3 required study would also contain environmental justice and quality triggers as to when review is warranted.
- explore creation of an environmental justice screening tool for Nevada to determine disproportionately impacted communities as part of Nevada's policy on environmental justice, including the identification of socioeconomic and health indicators.

The State of Nevada does not currently have uniform requirements for state agencies to conduct publicly informed review processes of proposed projects, nor are there uniform requirements for environmental justice analysis before agencies grant permits for significant projects. However, there is a deep need for such—and implementation of such review would benefit communities disproportionately affected by mining in Nevada as well as communities afflicted by other environmental injustices in the state. Your support as members of various communities is needed to tell Nevada lawmakers to support ACR3 and call for statewide environmental justice!

## **HOW YOU CAN HELP**

ACR3 is competing for one of three spots available for studies from the Assembly, so it is crucial that we show legislators the public's desire to prioritize environmental justice in Nevada this session. You can quickly and effectively do this by sharing your opinion in favor of ACR3 on Nevada's legislative website. (takes approximately 3 minutes)

**Share your opinion in favor of ACR3 on Nevada's legislative website here:**

<https://www.leg.state.nv.us/App/Opinions/81st2021/>

## **Additional Information:**

If ACR3 passes this session, it would require a legislative study on the development of an environmental justice and quality review process. The review process would ultimately require agencies to make environmental justice considerations during in-state governmental decision making. The study will include a series of public hearings to listen to diverse community perspectives and assimilate information for the sake of recommending a framework under Nevada law to determine if a governmental action has the potential to affect the environment and disproportionately affect certain peoples and communities. We do not currently have a statewide policy that thoroughly examines and considers environmental justice and quality in this way.

Eighteen other states and the federal government have environmental review requirements, and ACR3 would assist Nevada in developing them as well. These requirements are critical for transparency, open government, addressing disproportionate effects on certain populations, and, obliging agencies to make informed decisions. Without prior consideration of potential impacts to human health, water, air, animals and plants, historic and cultural sites, neighboring Tribes, and nearby communities, agencies permit actions which have negative impacts. Many of these environmental injustice impacts could have been avoided with appropriate analysis, public input, and consideration of potential mitigation for those impacts.

If you would like more information on ACR3 itself, bill text can be found here: <https://www.leg.state.nv.us/App/NELIS/REL/81st2021/Bill/7602/Text>

Great Basin Resource Watch's additional summary of ACR3 can be found here: <https://gbrw.org/legislative-reform-work-for-a-statewide-environmental-justice-and-quality-review-process-acr3/>

If you have any questions, concerns, or would like any support at all in submitting your opinion in favor of ACR3, please feel free to email Chelsey at [chelsey@gbrw.org](mailto:chelsey@gbrw.org) or John at [john@gbrw.org](mailto:john@gbrw.org)

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***“May we think of freedom, not as the right to do as we please, but as the opportunity to do what is right.” -- [Peter Marshall](#)***

***“Most people do not really want freedom, because freedom involves responsibility, and most people are frightened of responsibility.” -- [Sigmund Freud](#)***

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### **California Tells Nestle To Stop Being So Thirsty**

- As drought conditions worsen across California, state water officials have sent a draft cease-and-desist order to Nestlé in an effort to [stop it from siphoning](#) millions more gallons of water out of the San Bernardino forest than officials say it is entitled to. The company bottles and sells the water it collects under the brand name Arrowhead.
- The draft order still requires approval from the California Water Resources Control Board, and is just the latest development in a protracted battle between the bottled water company and local environmentalists who have accused Nestlé for years of draining water supplies at the expense of local communities and ecosystems.
- "The forests that Nestlé is draining -- they're our forests, supported by every US taxpayer," said an activist who provided California state officials with documents and research going back at least a century to show Nestlé did not have the right to the water it was pumping. The climate crisis has brought on hotter, drier conditions, leaving the state more vulnerable to water shortages and wildfires.
- Nestlé's fight over water in the Golden State mirrors similar fights in Oregon, Pennsylvania, Maine, and Michigan, as conservationists across the US have accused the company of leveraging vast lobbying funds to bend local and federal officials to its will. (Guardian)

**Today's selection -- from *The Tangled Tree* by David Quammen.** We are not precisely who we thought we were:

"[From the study of] molecular phylogenetics ... there have come three big surprises about who we are -- we multicellular animals, more particularly we humans -- and what we are, and how life on our planet has evolved.

"One of those three surprises involves an anomalous form of creature, a whole category of life, previously unsuspected and now known as the archaea. (Their name gets uppercased when used as a formal taxonomic category: Archaea.) Another is a mode of hereditary change that was also unsuspected, now called horizontal gene transfer. The third is a revelation, or anyway a strong likelihood, about our own deepest ancestry. We ourselves -- we humans -- probably come from creatures that, as recently as forty years ago, were unknown to exist.

"The discovery and identification of the archaea, which had long been mistaken for subgroups of bacteria, revealed that present-day life at the microbial scale is very different from what science had previously depicted, and that the early history of life was very different too. The recognition of horizontal gene transfer (HGT, in the alphabet soup of the experts) as a widespread phenomenon has overturned the traditional certitude that genes flow only vertically, from parents to offspring, and can't be traded sideways across species boundaries. The latest news on archaea is that all animals, all plants, all fungi, and all other complex creatures composed of cells bearing DNA within nuclei -- that list includes us -- have descended from these odd, ancient microbes. Maybe. It's a little like learning, with a jolt, that your great-great-great-grandfather came not from Lithuania but from Mars.

"Taken together, these three surprises raise deep new uncertainties and carry big implications about human identity, human individuality, human health. We are not precisely who we thought we were. We are composite creatures, and our ancestry seems to arise from a dark zone of the living world, a group of creatures about which science, until recent decades, was ignorant. Evolution is trickier, far more intricate, than we had realized. The tree of life is more tangled. Genes don't move just vertically. They can also pass laterally across species boundaries, across wider gaps, even between different kingdoms of life, and some have come sideways into our own lineage -- the primate lineage -- from unsuspected, nonprimate sources. It's the genetic equivalent of a blood transfusion or (different metaphor, preferred by some scientists) an infection that transforms identity. 'Infective heredity!'...

"And meanwhile, speaking of infection: another result of this sideways gene movement involves the global medical challenge of antibiotic-resistant bacteria, a quiet crisis destined to become noisier. Dangerous bugs such as MRSA (methicillin-resistant

*Staphylococcus aureus*, which kills more than eleven thousand people annually in the United States and many more thousands around the world) can abruptly acquire whole kits of drug-resistance genes, from entirely different kinds of bacteria, by horizontal gene transfer. That's why the problem of multiple-drug-resistant superbugs -- unkillable bacteria -- has spread around the world so quickly. By such revelations, both practical and profound, we're suddenly challenged to adjust our basic understandings of who we humans are, what has gone into the making of us, and how the living world works."

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On this day (May 6) in 1877, Tashunca-uitco, also known as Crazy Horse, surrendered in Nebraska to General George Crook during the Sioux resistance against European-American colonization of the northern Great Plains. A leader of the Oglala band of Lakota, Crazy Horse was crucial in the Sioux resistance.

[Learn more about a monument to the warrior that has been in construction for more than 70 years](#)



**Audiovisual collections are everywhere**-- in federal institutions, arts organizations, historical societies, and in our own attics and closets at home. California, in particular, has a rich network of regional audiovisual collections, including the California Historical Society. This film explores several of California's audiovisual collections and serves as a primer for those interested in how films and videos get from the reel to our screens. The video is a collaboration between the California Historical Center and the Audiovisual Heritage Center in Nashville, Tennessee. For more information about the archives featured in this video: California Historical Society Bay Area Television Archive Internet Archive Prelinger Archives Canyon Cinema GLBT Historical Society African American Museum and Library at Oakland And many thanks to Kelli Hix and the Audiovisual Heritage Center in Nashville, Tennessee.



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## **1,200 Years Ago, Maya Children Decorated This Hidden Cave With Handprints**

Archaeologists discovered the remarkable art about two decades ago but only publicized their findings now.



### **Bixi Nibe is at Land Where the Condor Fly. · New York, NY**

How many times have I Stated "America" is NOT the United States. America is North, South and Central America. To allow this U.S.A. to entitle the name of our continent Abya Yala is Yankee Imperialism or at best ignorance!! In the North there is Mexico, so they cannot even claim to be North America. I hereby declare that the United States has a silent war against our people for decades. We inhabit lands that are rich in beauty, Water, forests, foods, biodiversity and "BUEN VIVIR"- GOOD LIVING! of which these European invaders know nothing!!! Now, we live a bloodbath!!! ALL OUR REGION, NOT ONLY COLOMBIA! We are living the systematic destruction of our ancestral lands in Central, South America and Mexico! Our children were kidnapped by the thousands at the border!!- President of Venezuela lives afraid for his life as did Evo Morales of Bolivia. Countries like Colombia, Chile and Brazil live under the rule of palefaced humanoids placed there by the Yankee Empire. TODA NUESTRA REGION ESTA MILITARIZADA E INVADIDA DE PACOS, NO SOLO CHILE!!!

Transnationals of the United States continue to ransack our land, water and air!!! There is NO "Climate Change" only destruction of Mother Earth by their devastating practices with the natural world! Scientific and Technological Community, Business and Industry and corrupt governments are killing us!!!

The Original Nations of the American Continent have been in Resistance since 1492, and tonight lead the masses of Colombia armed with nothing but prayers and the courage of a million ancestors!!! for Water! for Life! for the Children of Mother Earth. Never will we surrender.

Minga hacia adentro! Minga hacia afuera!

Our people suffer!!! cry!!! bleed!! and Die!!!

S.O.S. COLOMBIA, VENEZUELA, CHILE, MEXICO, ARGENTINA, BOLIVIA, HONDURAS, PANAMA, GUATEMALA, EL SALVADOR!! LAND WHERE THE CONDOR FLY!!!! WE RISE AS ANCESTORS DID - AS OUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN WILL.

Eventually I will go Live- too upset now.



Heron of the Sun

[https://www.theguardian.com/soil-matters/ng-interactive/2021/apr/21/regenerative-agriculture-family-farms?utm\\_source=social&utm\\_medium=fb-keywee&utm\\_campaign=gm&kwp\\_0=1907517&kwp\\_4=5531465&kwp\\_1=2379772&fbclid=IwAR1jdWzJAZ5p2F22dGvR4i6I4Tc12bObOagpzfRUpr5wbh4j4FbW66RMYRQ](https://www.theguardian.com/soil-matters/ng-interactive/2021/apr/21/regenerative-agriculture-family-farms?utm_source=social&utm_medium=fb-keywee&utm_campaign=gm&kwp_0=1907517&kwp_4=5531465&kwp_1=2379772&fbclid=IwAR1jdWzJAZ5p2F22dGvR4i6I4Tc12bObOagpzfRUpr5wbh4j4FbW66RMYRQ)

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## 50 years ago, election ushered in new era for US tribes

BY MARK TRAHANT *INDIAN COUNTRY TODAY*

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**Today's selection -- from *Wyoming: A History of the American West* by Sam Lightner Jr.** At the conclusion of their famous expedition, Lewis and Clark's force began to disband and return east -- all but John Colter, whose love of the West led him to stay there, where his ability and exploits made him revered by those who came after:

"Lewis and Clark split the corps into two groups to increase the ground they could cover and thus learn more, then the group came back together on the Missouri in present-day North Dakota. All the men could *smell the barn* now, and after two years in the wilderness were ready to be home again. All but John Colter. He was enjoying the time in the wilderness. As the expedition neared its end, Lewis and Clark noted that Colter was no longer leading the group downstream, but had slowed down and was following the main group into camp each evening. Over dinner, he talked about how much he loved hunting, and that the streams were ripe for trapping.

"On August 14, 1806, the corps floated ashore at the familiar Mandan village they had departed from less than a year and a half earlier and were now sure they were less than six weeks from the log cabins of St. Louis. That evening they met two trappers, Forrest Hancock and Jo Dickson, who were headed upstream to trap beaver through the winter. A few days later, just before the group was setting off for St. Louis, John Colter told Lewis he wished to join the two trappers and not return to civilization. Lewis consulted Clark, and Colter was released from duty with the Corps of Discovery. The next morning the two parties set off in opposite directions on the Missouri River.

"Colter, Hancock, and Dickson are thought to have spent the winter in a small lean-to camp where Pryor Creek meets the Yellowstone River. The confluence of the two streams is a few miles northeast of modern Billings, Montana. We are fairly sure their camp was near a winter village of the Crow as the men were trying to foster a relationship with that tribe. The Crow traditionally call themselves the Absaroka, which translates to 'Bird People' or 'Children of the Large-Beaked Bird.' Like the Flathead, they were known to be welcoming to strangers and to always share their food. One rule was absolute with the Crow: If you were invited into a lodge, you were protected by the tribe as if you were a member. At the time, they controlled much of what is now central Wyoming and southern Montana, including much of the Wind River Valley, though that was disputed with the Shoshone.

"Through the snow and cold, the three men gathered beaver pelts, hunted deer, and strengthened the bond with their new Indian friends. When the ice broke on the Yellowstone, they loaded their canoes and headed downstream with the valuable

**About:**

Thacker Pass: Community Voices and Climate Equity Webinar

Thursday, May 13 | 6-7pm PDT

45-minute presentation followed by an interactive Q&A session with audience members

Join us next Thursday evening, **May 13th at 6pm** for a timely virtual presentation that spotlights the importance of prioritizing frontline communities when shaping policy as part of a just transition to a clean energy economy.

Hear directly from the communities impacted by the current Thacker Pass lithium mining project in Northern Nevada, including speakers from Fort McDermitt Paiute Shoshone Tribe and members of Kings River Valley and Orovada farming and ranching communities.

**REGISTER AT THIS URL:**

**<https://www.mobilize.us/planevada/event/387593/>**

**More information:**

Great Basin Resource Watch, Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada, and One Source Network will be hosting a virtual presentation focused on climate equity and centering community voices in lithium mining policy.



### [Healthy Native Youth](#)

In partnership with

[We R Native](#)

, the

[The National Institute on Drug Abuse - NIDA](#)

is hosting two challenges this Summer to recognize and draw upon the strengths and resilience of Indigenous people that protect against substance misuse.

Challenge #1: Youth 14-25 years old are invited to submit original art and describe how it depicts resilience against substance misuse.

Prizes: \$500 individual submission, \$1,000 group submission (approx. 25 prizes). ...

[See More](#)



NIDA Summer Challenges: I Strengthen My Nation

Art Challenge and Community Projects April 20, 2021 NIDA Summer Challenges: Due: July 7, 2021 In partnership with We R Native, the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) is hosting two challenges thi

DEATHS FROM  
1935-1938

Name	Date	Age	Cause of Death	Residence
1. Lucille Jim Blossom	1/19/36	19	Post Partum Hemorrhage	Nixon, Nevada

DEATHS UNDER ONE YEAR OLD  
1935-1938

1. Michael Gilbert	2/21/35	8 Mo.	Bronchitis	Sweetwater, Nevada
2. Florence Jankson	2/3/35	7 Da.	Premature birth	Schurz, Nevada
3. <del>William</del>	3/26/35	3 Hrs.	Borncyanotic	Yerington, Nevada
4. Roy Williams	6/9/35	Stillborn	Fall of the Mother	Schurz, Nevada
5. Ruth Meredith	6/12/35	8 Mo.	Meningitis	Bishop, California
6. Saul Meredith	8/3/35	13 Da.	Gastro Intestinal Trouble	Benton, California
7. Pauline Tom	10/8/35	4 Mo.	Malnutrition	Mono Lake, California
8. Infant Gilbert	11/4/35	5 Da.	Bronchopneumonia	Sweetwater, Nevada
9. Stanford Smith	12/10/35	6 Mo.	Pneumonia, Lobular	Reno, Nevada
10. Margaret Summers	1/9/35	3 Da.	Bronchopneumonia	Yerington, Nevada
11. Elfred Phoenix	1/20/36	10 Mo.	Tuberculosis	Nixon, Nevada
12. Girl Wade	2/25/36	13 Da.	Tuberculous Meningitis	Gardnerville, Nevada
13. Mamo Brooks, Jr.	3/27/36	6 Da.	Ulcers of rectum	Gardnerville, Nevada
14. Roy Williams	5/5/36	14 Da.	Malnutrition Inanition	Nevada
15. Louis Bellas	6/20/36	3 Mo.	Inanition	Bishop, California
16. Baby Shephard	5/9/36	5 Mo.	Marsasmus, Congenital Debility	?
17. Baby Girl Christy	8/21/36	8 Da.	?	Nixon, Nevada
18. Chester Johnson	6/4/36	7 Mo.	Erysipalis	Elko, Nevada
19. Lester Jankson	9/5/36	16 Mo.	Intestinal Disorder	Fallon, Nevada
20. Alvin Gline	9/17/36	3 Mo.	Summer Diarrhea	Schurz, Nevada
21. Lester Schurz	9/23/36	5 Mo.	Inanition	Yerington, Nevada
22. Raymond A. Davis	10/23/36	1 Mo.	Bronchopneumonia	Nixon, Nevada
23. Lillian Hooper	11/2/36	4 Mo.	Pneumonia	Reese Valley, Nevada
24. Sheldon L. Nixon	10/31/36	1 Mo.	Bronchitis, Acute	Schurz, Nevada
25. Emma J. Paulina	11/19/36	6 Da.	Hemorrhage	Nixon, Nevada
26. Richard D. Tom, Jr.	12/24/36	2 Mo.	Broncho pneumonia	Bishop, California
27. Rita Mae Williams	1/30/36	11 Da.	Peritonitis, acute	Nixon, Nevada
28. Cornelius French	2/10/37	10 Mo.	Broncho pneumonia	Nixon, Nevada
29. Richard Lee Lyndis	6/25/37	Stillborn	Stillborn	Beatty, Nevada

Name of Child	Date	Sex	Name of Child	Name of Child	Residence
226. Jane Dressler	11/10/37	F	Marvin Dressler	Mina Walker	Dresslerville, Nevada
227. Eleanor French	11/15/37	F	Cornelius French	Josephine Wright	Nixon, Nevada
228. Doris Cooper	11/15/37	F	Jack Cooper	Inez Kidger	Reno, Nevada
229. Wilfred Shaw	11/17/37	M	Benjamin Shaw	Marjorie Tom	Coleville, California
230. Jeannette Dressler	11/19/37	F	John Dressler	Effie Zaldain	Sparks, Nevada
231. Victoria Mancada	11/19/37	F	Joe Mancada	Yvonne Kay	Nixon, Nevada
232. (no name) Wade	11/22/37	M	Cecil Wade	Lucy Peltz	Dresslerville, Nevada
233. Amanda Weeks	11/23/37	F	Johnny Weeks	Fancy Owens	Round Mt. Nevada
234. (no name) Abel	11/24/37	F	George Abel	Begonia Corbett	?
235. Fatsy James	11/26/37	F	Teddy James	Amy Amy Washoe	Nixon, Nevada
236. Leonard Crutcher	12/1/37	M	Red Crutcher	Razel Deve	Ft. Hermit, Nevada
237. Leonard Geo. Shaw	12/13/37	M	David Shaw	Elizabeth Butcher	Bishop, California
238. Katherine Johnson	12/16/37	F	Albert Johnson	Judy Vesson	Elko, California
239. Jeannette Rooker	12/21/37	F	Roy Rooker	Adale Record	Austin, Nevada
240. Lorette May Stone	12/22/37	F	Raymond Stone	Beryl Anthony	Carson City, Nevada
241. Alexander Stenandore	12/23/37	M	Louis Stenandore	Lena Keefe	Edinburgh, Nevada
242. (no name) Charles	12/31/37	M	Cleveland Charles	Florence Beauchage	Schurz, Nevada
243. Victor Royce Bobb	12/23/37	M	Raymond Bobb	Dorothy Turner	Mono Lake, Nevada
244. Emma Andrews	12/30/37	F	Eddie Andrews	Kathie Phoenix	Stewart, Nevada
245. Maxine Ruth Pete	12/25/37	F	Samuel Charles Pete	Sadie Bishop	Idahah, Nevada
246. Gilmer Wash	5/12/37	M	Samy Wash	Rattie Kay	Nixon, Nevada
247. Benjamin Lowery	8/25/37	M	Benjamin Lowery	Rita Heminger	Stewart, Nevada
248. Arlene Mae Peters	10/10/37	F	Ernest Louis Peters	Ruth Preezy	Kly, Nevada
249. Evelyn Johnny	11/26/37	F	Sam Johnny	Cynthia Thelma Peters	Carson City, Nevada
250. Marilyn Monroe	1/1/38	M	Fred Harding Monroe	Joe Potts	Austin, Nevada
251. Ole Ann Tom	1/2/38	F	Joe Potts	Harry Tom	Elko, Nevada
252. Glenn General Jackson	1/7/38	M	Clarence Jackson	Jessie Brady	Elko, Nevada
253. Mildred Marie Brown	1/10/38	F	Jack Brown	Wabell Jimmy	Austin, Nevada
254. Eunice Edith Flores	1/19/38	F	LaCruz Flores	Edith Dick	Austin, Nevada
255. Rose Marie Moon	1/29/38	F	Burt Moon	Edith Thompson	Carlin, Nevada
256. Hickley Roger	7/12/37	M	Boris Townsend	Ethel Long	Ruby Valley, Nevada
257. (no name) Jim	12/24/37	F	Willie Jim	Lyda Hickley	Reno, Nevada
258. Karen Cypher	2/4/38	F	Edgar Cypher	Ada Howard	Gardnerville, Nevada
259. Minna Williams	2/8/38	F	Thomas Williams	Aidah Merrifield	Reno, Nevada
260. (no name) Paddy	2/10/38	M	Raymond Paddy	Dalle Martinez	Schurz, Nevada
261. James Franklin Johnson	2/10/38	M	Brady Johnson	Shack Bobb	Reno, Nevada
262. (no name) Paddy	2/10/38	M	Brady Johnson	Shack Bobb	Schurz, Nevada