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Three Brothers, an imposing mass of granite which the inclined joint-planes enabled the glaciers to carve into triple gables. The name was given in 1851 to commemorate the capture here of the three sons of the Yosemite chief Tenaya. The Indian name, however, was "Kom-po-pai-zes," or Frogs' Heads. Eagle Peak, the highest of these cliffs, rises 3,800 feet above the Merced, which is seen in the foreground.

Dee Numa

Members of the Mariposa Battalion named the Three Brothers after the capture of the three sons of Chief Tenaya near the base of the Three Brothers. (They killed two of Tenaya's sons here)

The Ahwahnechee name was "Kom-po-pai-zes", or sometimes "Pompomposus", is translated as "mountains with heads like frogs when ready to leap" Pomogo is Frog in Paiute, so when they said Pom Pom indicated many, So I think its Pom Pom Pomogo, with an S, I would say.

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Document 21: John Lawson “New Voyage to Carolina” 1709.

“The Indians are really better to us, than we are to them. They always give us food at their homes, and protect us from hunger and thirst.

But we do not do the same for them. We let them walk by our doors hungry. We look upon them with scorn and disrespect, and think them, little better than beasts in human shape. If we thought about it we would realize that even with our religion and education, we have more evils than these savages do.

These Indians are the freest people in the world and they are not bothering us. We are the one who left our home to drive them out and take their land. We do not respect their natural character and strange customs. We trade with them, but all we give them is alcohol, and we always cheat them in everything we sell.”

Page 8 What did Europeans see when they looked at the New World and the Native Americans? Collected by Peter Pappas | www.peterpappas.com

<https://projecttahoe.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/05/Intro-to-DBQ-What-did-Europeans-see-New-World-and-Natives.pdf>

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Project TAHOE reflects the committed work of teachers from Northern Nevada since 2006. The work began through Teaching American History Grants and continues because many Social Studies teachers in our region have experienced the benefits of teacher collaboration and of creating and implementing high leverage, rigorous lessons that engage ALL students in the work of thinking like historians.

All grade-level lessons are aligned to Common Core State Standards and to our Nevada Content Standards (NVACs if you live in Nevada).



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Maya Blue and the Vessels of the Diving Gods

August 5, 2021 by [Neely Tucker](#)

The ceramics created by ancient Maya potters make for some of the most vibrantly colored objects that survive in the archaeological record of the Americas. John Hessler, curator of the Library's Kislak collection, explains how their distinctive blue color has survived for centuries.



Bill Gates venture picks Wyoming city for experimental nuclear plant

Researcher Stories: Armand Lionne and the Search for Native American History in D.C.

11/15/2021 11:17 AM EST

American Indians walked the land where the nation's capital city now stands long before Europeans arrived. Local historian Armand Lionne shares that history when he talks about his research, much of which is conducted at the Library of Congress.

Reminder: 18th Annual Student World Water Forum today www.unrwater.com, includes clickable links to access the zoom meetings (you'll find this under the 2021 Sessions button in the upper right corner of the homepage).



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Southern Route: Learn about the ancient roots of the Las Vegas area by hitting the road and exploring the unique history, rich culture, and wondrous geology of Southern Nevada.

On a four-day circuit departing from Las Vegas, road trippers will learn about ancient Puebloans and modern Paiute cultures by visiting museums, spiritual sites, and exploring native lands through the great outdoors. For a more detailed itinerary with suggested accommodations, visit Nevada's Indian Territory [website](#).

Day 1: Las Vegas to Pahrump Highlights

- **Nevada State Museum:** Meet Sarah Winnemucca, Wovoka, and Dat So La Lee and learn how American Indians continue to shape the history and culture of Nevada.
- **Red Rocks National Conservation Area:** For the thousands of years as many as six different American Indian cultures may have used this area; explore the history of the region at the visitor's center and explore the 13-mile scenic loop drive.

Day 2: Pahrump to Northern Las Vegas Highlights

- **Ash Meadows National Wildlife Refuge:** The Southern Paiute and Timbisha Shoshone people once settled around the beautiful spring pools and lived off this land, today these Tribe's maintain a strong connection to the Ash Meadows area.
- **Las Vegas Paiute Golf Resort:** The resort is owned and operated by the Las Vegas Paiute Tribe (Tudinu) and is home to three world class 18 hole courses.
- **Spring Mountains National Recreation Area:** Learn about the history and wildlife at the visitor's center and see Paiute Nation Seven Sacred Stones monument which honors the seven nations of the region.

Day 3: Northern Las Vegas to Boulder City Highlights

- **Moapa Travel Center:** The travel center is owned and operated by the Moapa Band of Paiutes and features a large selection of native crafts that are available for purchase.
- **Valley of Fire State Park:** This beautiful park is home to magnificent red sandstone and is an important cultural area to the Southern Paiute (Nuwu) people. Examples of rock art dating back thousands of years can be found at several sites within the park.
Lost City Museum: At the museum, visitors can learn about the Ancestral Puebloans and view the artifacts as well as learn about the geological and cultural history of the a

Day 4: Boulder City to Las Vegas

- **Grapevine Canyon:** The canyon lies at the base of Spirit Mountain which is considered a sacred area to the Yuman speaking tribes of the lower Colorado River. The mountain (known as Avikwame by the Mohave and Wikame by the Hualapai people) plays a prominent role in the religion and mythology of these people as the spiritual birthplace of these tribes.
- **Clark County Museum:** Explore the history and culture of the ancient Pueblo and more recent Southern Paiute (Nuwu) people and the heritage of Las Vegas

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Take the stage at the 2022 AAM Annual Meeting & MuseumExpo as a speaker. Learn more about our four focus areas: Museums in Society, Financial Wellness, Innovation, and Organizational Culture; and submit your session or poster proposal by **December 3**.

[Learn more »](#)


‘Truth and Healing Commission’ could help Native American communities traumatized by government-run boarding schools that tried to destroy Indian culture

by [Nevada State News](#)

David R. M. Beck, [The University of Montana](#)

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**After years of hype and headlines, a developer has begun digging for lithium near the southern shore of the Salton Sea. The \$500 million project could make the Imperial Valley a powerhouse in the production of lithium, a crucial ingredient in batteries, amid booming global demand for energy storage. Researchers [say](#) the Salton Sea could yield 600,000 tons of lithium a year, almost eight times the global production in 2019. [L.A. Times](#)**  
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These are not mechanical parts... they're butterfly
eggs 

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EPA to Hold Next National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Calls

EPA invites Environmental Justice (EJ) advocates to participate in the next [National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Calls](#) taking place on November 23, 2021 and December 7, 2021 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Eastern Time). These calls are free and open to the public.

Register Information:

- November 23rd, 2021 Registration Link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/epa-natl-environmental-justice-community-engagement-call-nov-23-2021-registration-207998638527>
- December 7, 2021 Registration Link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/epa-natl-environmental-justice-community-engagement-call-dec-7-2021-registration-208805190947>

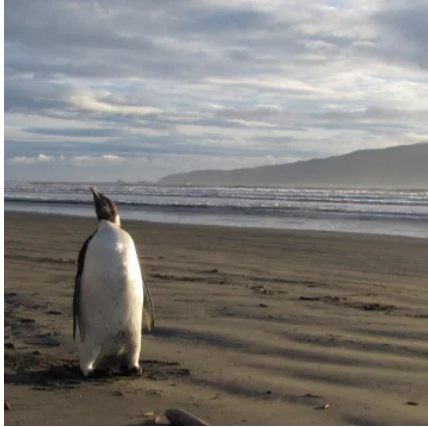
The purpose of these calls is to inform the community and other stakeholders about EPA's EJ work and enhance opportunities to maintain an open dialogue with EJ advocates.

As environmental justice continues to be integrated into EPA programs, policies, and activities, the Agency hopes these calls will help reaffirm EPA's continued commitment to work with community groups and other stakeholders to strengthen local environmental and human health outcomes.

Please email Motilall.Christina@epa.gov to request reasonable accommodation for a disability or interpreter services in a language other than English, so that you can participate in the call and/or to request a translation of any of the event documents into a language other than English.

For more information about the National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Calls, please email Robinson.Victoria@epa.gov or Motilall.Christina@epa.gov.

Recordings and meeting materials will be posted following the calls here: <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/national-environmental-justice-community-engagement-calls>.



A Waddle Bit Far From Home

- An Adélie, or Emperor, penguin, the classic black and white tuxedo-looking one, [arrived on a beach](#) in Christchurch, New Zealand a few days ago, looking the worse for wear. No wonder -- he was 10,000 miles from his home in Antarctica.
- The intrepid trooper was taken to the Kaikoura wildlife hospital in New Zealand, which posted on its Facebook page that tests done on the penguin showed it was underweight and dehydrated. The hospital fed fluids and (yummmm!) fish smoothies. It then spent the night at the Department of Conservation. The next day, the short-tailed traveler had recovered enough to be released into the wild at Banks Peninsula, on the east coast of the South Island where Christchurch is located.
- The last time such a willful wanderer turned up on a New Zealand beach was [in 2011](#) -- the first sighting of an Emperor penguin in New Zealand in 44 years. It's not clear why this particular penguin made its way to New Zealand, but if it happens to know the roots of its species, it very likely has been searching for its historic home. Scientists studied the genetics of [18 species](#) of modern penguins and revealed last year that 22 million years ago, penguins came from the coasts of Antarctica, New Zealand, and nearby islands of the South Pacific. (NPR)

[Democrats advance maps, but more changes are expected](#)

The Nevada State Senate on Sunday approved a bill containing the congressional and legislative maps they hope to use for the next decade.

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[Judge says no evidence of massacre at proposed mine site, tribes say otherwise](#)

A federal judge in Nevada has rejected a legal effort to stop excavation at the site of a planned mine near the Oregon-Nevada border.

[Read on »](#)

[Rare Sierra Nevada red foxes survive massive Dixie fire that burned habitat](#)

Los Angeles Times, 11/15/2021

There might be something to the adage "clever as a fox."

When the monstrous Dixie fire scorched a northeastern California expanse that the elusive Sierra Nevada red fox calls home, wildlife officials were worried.

The diminutive foxes, which dwell in the high-elevation reaches of the Sierra Nevada and southern Cascade mountains in California and Oregon, are one of the rarest mammals on the continent. Their population size is unknown but is potentially only in the dozens, with an estimated 18 to 39 spread across the Sonora Pass, northern Yosemite and Mono Creek areas.

From COSA: New Guidance Document

Determining an email appraisal approach will create a solution for the majority of archival email records and SERI's newest PREPARE guidance document, "[Choosing an Email Appraisal Approach](#)", walks you through the pros and cons of two effective, but quite different, methods.

[Find all PREPARE project resources](#)

New Blog Posts About DPCMM

Curious to learn more about the Digital Preservation Capability Maturity Model (DPCMM) that CoSA members have been using to assess their electronic records programs? We've started a series of blog posts about it! You can check them out [here](#).

The SERI Resource Center Needs You!

Do you have policies, procedural documents, forms, templates, and tools that would be useful to your colleagues? Consider uploading them to the [CoSA Resource Center](#)! It's easy to submit your resources and, once you do, we'll take it from there.

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