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Abandoned and Haunted WorldI love you LaKiTrain tracks disappearing into the waters of Lake Tahoe, CA

Montana Memory Project

Studio portrait of Joe Butterfly of the Blackfoot people seated on fabric covered stool. He wears headdress, moccasins, and beaded and fringed leather shirt and pants. Note on verso reads: 'Taken by Government Photographer inside White House, Washington, D.C. Age 7.' Writing and pictograph on verso represent his name. 1938-05-08



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Illustration by Dadu Shin, via New Yorker

A lone gray wolf whose epic journey through California thrilled wildlife lovers was found dead near a roadway in Kern County last month. The New Yorker's Susan Orlean wrote an for love. "Wolves can be coarsely built, big-boned and thick-necked," she wrote, "but OR-93 was lean and lithe. He had the long legs of a dancer, a large black nose, and a resting smiley face."



2022 NV STEAM Conference inspires innovative education in Nevada classrooms (sponsored) Educators to participate in engaging, hands-on workshops and learn from nationally recognized keynote speakers during the 2022 NV STEAM Conference "Constructing Creativity," hosted virtually. Read on »

Registration for the 2022 NV STEAM Conference is open atnvsteam.org. Registration inquiries may be directed to Claire Muñoz atclaire.munoz@nevadaart.org.

Only one state park in California allows mushroom hunting — but perhaps not for much **longer**. Parks officials have restricted the gathering of fungi on the grounds that foragers tramp on plants. But as the hobby has grown in popularity, more people have flocked to Sonoma County's Salt Point State Park. So officials are now in talks to shut that down too. Some foragers are pushing another solution: Emulate Alaska, where foraging is guaranteed on public land as a subsistence right. SFGATE

Boozhoo! Ojibwe-speaking puppets hit the airwaves

https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/boozhoo-ojibwe-speaking-puppets-hit-theairwaves

How Cultural Forces Shape Parenting Around the World

Yang Huang Author Yang Huang explores how parents around the globe approach risk-taking, motivation, toilet training, and more.

When The Moon Hits Your Eye - The Science of Awe



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'Significant amounts of water' found in Mars' massive version of the Grand Canyon A European orbiter has detected "significant amounts of water" in Mars' version of the Grand Canyon.

Paiutie' Language 101 Words/laughter/Community events/Information

Join

Rick Nevarez

Update: The free link is only a preview it goes up to page 167 the full dictionary goes to page 846.

For everyone still learning the Numu yadooana (Paiute language) or trying to learn. This is an invaluable resource.

I want to say pesha u to everyone who is doing their part to help keep our culture and language alive. Just know that each day you practice and speak our language our ancestors can hear and they are smiling down. May everybody have a blessed day!... **See more**

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Join Our Team! Development Director



Legal Services for Prisoners with Children (LSPC) is a legal services support center that advocates for the civil and human rights of incarcerated parents, family members, former prisoners, and communities most affected by incarceration. **We are seeking an experienced Development Director** who brings an understanding for our work and a passion for social justice to our team of 20 staff members.

Overall

- Collaborate with Executive Director to create Income section of LSPC budget each year
- Attend and participate in weekly fundraising meetings, bi-monthly staff meetings, and other LSPC functions as required
- With financial coordinator, keep fundraising database reconciled with overall agency financial records
- Other duties as determined by Ex. Director

Grants

- Maintain schedule of upcoming grant and report deadlines, including both new funding sources and renewals
- With Ex. Director, maintain relationships with past and current funders, and cultivate relationships between program staff and potential funders
- Write grants and grant reports as needed

Grassroots Fundraising

- Create organizational grassroots fundraising plan, including activities, calendar, and goals, before the first of each fiscal year
- Maintain/strengthen relationships with major donors by coordinating regular meetings with the Ex. Director, board members, and/or program staff as appropriate
- Strengthen organization's use of online fundraising tools, including CRM emails and social networking sites, working with Communications Manager where appropriate
- Supervise production of direct mail pieces
- Work with LSPC program staff to develop and implement project-specific fundraising activities
- Work with program staff to organize annual open house event and a minimum of one other special event every year
- Lead LSPC Board in major donor campaign; maintain ongoing relationships with major donors
- Work with Communications Manager to oversee planning, recruiting reporters, editing, and producing annual report
- Ensure all gifts received are logged in fundraising database and donors are thanked for each gift
- Develop realistic and challenging targets for annual increase in total number of donors; lead implementation
- Develop strategy to maintain relationships with and increase number of major donors; lead implementation

Requirements

- A minimum of three years' experience in grant writing, grassroots fundraising, and supervision
- Ability to write well and in a variety of styles
- Ability to work well with a broad diversity of people
- Great sense of humor
- Demonstrated commitment to racial, gender, and social justice
- Ability to think conceptually, strategically, and tactically
- Ability to work both independently with minimal daily supervision and as a team player who works well in a collaborative setting

Preference will be given to applicants with personal history with communities disproportionately affected by the prison industry and/or experience with prisoners' rights movement or community organizing.

Salary: DOE and equivalent to the salaries of similar non-profit organizations. LSPC provides employees with an excellent benefits package that includes health, vision, dental, and five weeks' vacation annually.

LSPC is an equal opportunity employer that refuses to discriminate on the basis of race, religion, disability, gender, nationality, ethnicity or sexual orientation. We strongly encourage formerly incarcerated people, family members, people of color, women, and all qualified people to apply for this position.

To apply, please submit a cover letter, resume, writing sample and references to:

LSPC Administrative Director (<u>hamdiya@prisonerswithchildren.org</u>) LSPC 4400 Market St. Oakland, CA 94608

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!



A map of elevation in the continental U.S.

Tribal representatives express concerns over Sites Reservoir

By the Chico Enterprise-Record, 12/17/21

The Sites Project Authority received criticism Thursday as it conducted a public hearing and presentation on the history and variations of the Sites Reservoir project planned for Colusa County. Environmental Planning Commissioner Ali Forsythe led the online meeting with a presentation on the project, how it came to be and what changes have been made over the years it has been in the works.

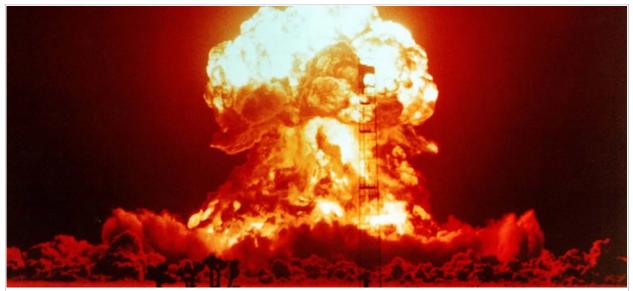
Yurok Tribe receives grants to restore salmon habitat

By Del Norte Triplicate, 12/15/21

The Yurok Tribe recently received a little over a half million dollars to increase salmonid habitats in two local creeks that feed into the Klamath River. Hunter and McGarvey Creeks are important rearing and staging habitats for salmonids, but historic logging, road building and loss of naturally forming wood jams have impacted both streams. As a result, Chinook, Coho, Steelhead, Coastal Cutthroat Trout and other species have suffered.

Photography by John Peltier **Máyala Wáta**

Máyala Wáta (Meeks Bay), a grassy meadow on the western shores of Lake Tahoe, is to the Wašiw (Washoe) people what Eden is to Christians. It is where their story began, and where family groups met for thousands of years to celebrate tribal unity. They managed the lush meadow through low-intensity burns and harvested the fruits & vegetables that grew there for food and medicine. During the gold & silver booms of the mid-19th century, the Wašiw were pushed out as cattle were brought in to graze in this meadow, and trees felled to support the nearby mines. The ecology and character of the riparian meadow were rapidly transformed into a dry grassland with dense pine stands, and it remained that way for nearly 100 years. Through partnerships with the California Tahoe Conservancy and the U.S. Forest Service, management of this meadow is being returned to the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California. This is their journey to restore this spiritual land as their ancestors knew it, helping to preserve their culture - and Tahoe - for future generations. Fieldwork started in the summer of 2021 and will continue for the next few years.



FOCUS: Tamar Sarai Davis | The Security Provided by Nuclear Weapons Is an Illusion - the Reality Is Much More Dangerous

Tamar Sarai Davis, Prism

Davis writes: "On Wednesday, Dec. 8, the House Judiciary committee held a mark-up for the RECA Amendments Act, new legislation that will offer continued redress to a wider array of communities affected by radiation exposure from Cold War-era uranium mining and nuclear testing." READ MORE

Sterlin Harjo Can Do More Than Reservation Dogs

https://www.nytimes.com/2021/12/14/movies/love-and-fury-sterlin-harjo-reservationdogs.html

Rosen highlights Nevada components of defense, tourism bills

December 16, 2021

The Crow Tribe secured recognition of its hunting territory in the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1851, and further secured the right of its members to hunt within that territory in the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868.



<u>lakotatimes.com</u> <u>Crow Tribe Treaty Hunters Win Rights | Lakota Times</u> <u>Sheridan, Wyo. – On December 3, 2021, the Wyoming District Court for the Fourth Judicial</u> <u>District held that Crow Tribe treaty hunters may assert their treaty rights as a defense to</u> <u>prosecution. "</u>

"Australia Day, who brings smallpox to a barbecue? Bit bizarre to me, and thinking, how can I do something with that?" ~Thornton

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<u>New Australian TV series about Indigenous vampire hunters to screen globally</u> <u>Acclaimed Indigenous filmmaker Warwick Thornton's latest work is a television series that re-</u> imagines the colonisation of Australia.



<u>Ancient History and Mystery Lovers</u> · <u>Gül Salih</u> ·

Winnemucca Lake is home to several petroglyphs long believed to be very old. In 2013, researchers dated the carvings to between 14,800 and 10,500 years ago. Either date would make them the oldest known petroglyphs found in North America.

The carvings lie within the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation. It is in northwest Nevada and sits astride the border between Washoe and Pershing counties.

Two entrepreneurs started a side hustle renting Christmas trees to reduce the number that end up in landfill. Every Jan, they replant your tree back on their farm so you can rent it again next Xmas. When your tree hits 7 ft, it's retired and planted back in its original forest.



The Fresno writer Mark Arax told the story of how we drained California dry:

"No civilization had ever built a grander system to transport water. It sprawled farmland. It sprawled suburbia. It made rise three world-class cities, and an economy that would rank as the fifth largest in the world. But it did not change the essential nature of California. Drought is California. Flood is California. One year our rivers and streams produce 30 million acre-feet of water. The next year, they produce 200 million acre-feet. The average year, 72.5 million acre-feet, is a lie we tell ourselves." MIT Technology Review

<u>Why a northern Minnesota tribal college is expanding</u> — in Minneapolis <u>https://www.minnpost.com/metro/2021/12/why-a-northern-minnesota-tribal-college-is-expanding-in-minneapolis/</u>

Trump's Big Border Wall Is Now a Pile of Rusting Steel

Worth at least a quarter billion dollars, the steel bollards are a relic of the Trump era. Read in The Atlantic: <u>https://apple.news/A53RXCto2TvGu21RbAzBK-w</u>

<u>Geoff Ellis</u> ·

Check it out!

Cousin Jackie Kelliaa is on the News From Native California doing comedy and talking about native representation



viewer.joomag.com News from Native California - Winter 2021-22 Volume 35, Issue 1 News stories, essays, poetry, photography, and art from California tribes including the Fernandeño, Pomo, Tongva, and Washoe.