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Osprey diving for dinner.
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Amazing 📷 by Wilson Chen



Pyramid Plhs **Girls win! 61-27!!!**

Girls will advance to the state meet in Las Vegas next week!
They will play either Sage Ridge or Coleville at 1:00 on Saturday to win the Regional



Championship.

Guys, too!



Pyramid Plhs

Boys win!!!! 44-40! They're going to the State Championship in Vegas!!! Tomorrow they will play either Coleville or Sage Ridge at 2:30 for the Regional Championship.

Cooper Hewitt

Calling all high school students! What would you design for a more peaceful and just world?
Enter your design in the 2022 National High School Design Competition!

Compelling documentary about Chilocco Boarding School aired on Newsy tv @9pm 2.20.

For another story: <https://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-9883805/67-children-died-native-school-Oklahoma-220-deaths-documented-Michigan.html>



Urban Native American Organizations Create Houses for our Relatives

Chief Seattle Club and Native American Youth & Family Center create affordable housing in the Pacific Northwest.

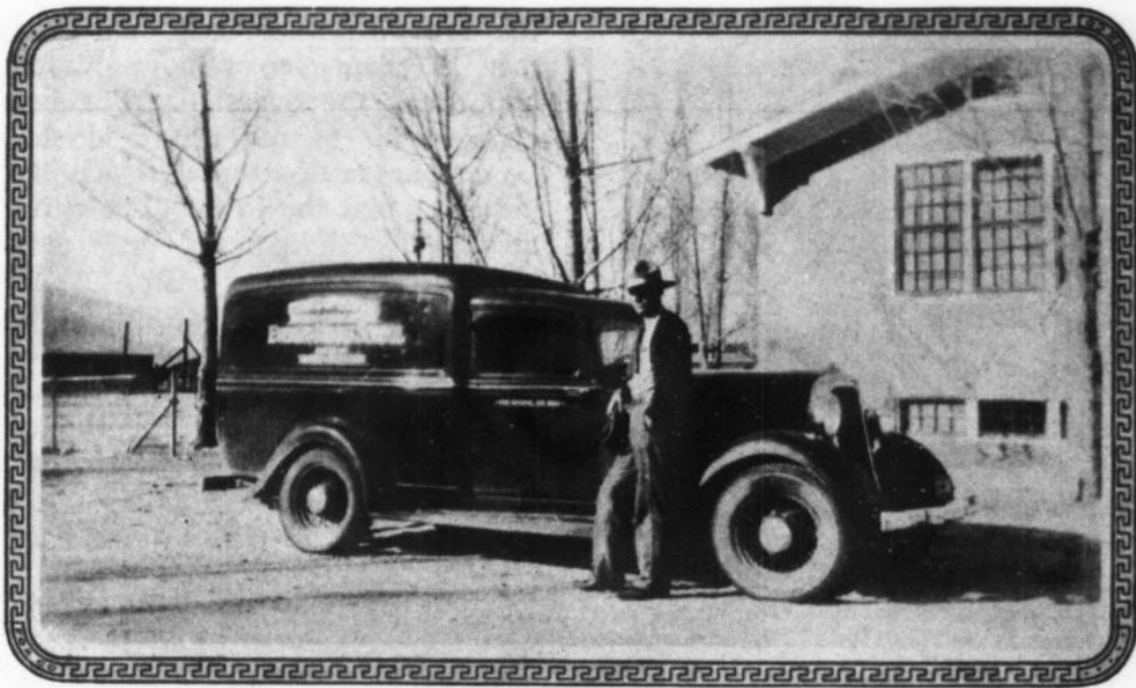
In Seattle and Portland, two Urban Native organizations have built culturally specific and community-oriented affordable housing for Native people, many of whom disproportionately experience housing instability or homelessness. These groundbreaking initiatives are Chief Seattle Club's new [?ál?al](#) (seen above) and Native American Youth & Family Center (NAYA)'s multiple housing projects including their new development called [Mamook Tokatee](#) (seen right). Chief Seattle Club and NAYA both serve the Native population with a myriad of social and community services in the Pacific Northwest. These housing development projects serve as a major part of their work to create home and wraparound services for the Urban Native community. Both buildings have Native art and design elements throughout to ensure a welcoming, Indigenous space. As Chief Seattle Club sees it, the legacy of this kind of work will be "the people who are healed, the roots that are planted, and the lives that are enriched."



Chief Seattle Club's ?ál?al (meaning "home" in Lushootseed and pronounced "ah-all") building just opened officially last month. Located next door to their day center, they can directly connect their support services and are now moving residents in, who are 88% low-income and 93% American Indian/Alaska Native. The studio apartments are subsidized and will cost the residents less than \$300 per month, ensuring low-income residents, many formerly homeless, have a place to call home. Along with Native architect Johnpaul Jones, Chief Seattle Club built and designed the building from the ground up. Chief Seattle Club will operate the 80 units throughout nine floors of housing. Each floor is named after a plant-based medicine chosen by the community like sage, sweetgrass, cedar, nettle, salmonberry, bear root, and wild rose. The complex also includes a clinic run by the Seattle Indian Health Board, expanded social services, community center space, an outdoor courtyard, and a rooftop garden. The building features the largest collection of contemporary Native art in downtown Seattle, including Coast Salish brickwork, a welcome figure, and interior artwork.

NAYA's Mamook Tokatee (meaning "make beautiful" in Chinook) building will open next month for residents to move in, and is the fourth affordable housing building they have co-developed. The four-floor building contains 56 units with preference for Native community and the Portland artist community. They will have a combination of studio apartments, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, and 3 bedroom units. Mamook Tokatee amenities will feature secured indoor bike parking, onsite artist workshops, community gathering rooms, a landscaped courtyard, and more. It will be the first tribal and artist preference housing projects in the Northwest.

NAYA's next upcoming building [Hayu Tilixam](#) (meaning Many Nations in Chinook) will wrap up later this summer and have 50 units. This will be their third affordable housing development project in Portland's Cully neighborhood near NAYA Family Center, and fifth affordable housing development overall.



NEVADA'S TRAVELING LABORATORY, with Fred D. Gibson, one of the instructors. Last year, with two such trucks, the State gave its course to more than 1,000 prospectors in 24 communities

[Nevada History through Pictures, Collections and Personal Stories.](#) [Rick Cooper](#)

In 1936 Nevada had a state program to send instructors around the state to teach prospectors proper mining methods. That year they visited 24 communities and taught 1,000 students.

[New Tools May Help Diagnose Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders](#)

[Education to Create a Sustainable Future](#)

SCHOLARSHIPS WITH MARCH 15-31 DEADLINES

Gabriela Blanco Scholarship for Siblings Childhood Cancer Survivors	\$2,000	03/31/2022
Galvanize the Future: A Richard L. Brooks Memorial Scholarship essay contest	\$2,500	03/31/2022
Gladys Carol Scholarship	\$5,000	03/31/2022
Golden Opportunity Scholars	Varies	03/24/2022
Good Samaritan Foundation Scholarships	Varies	03/31/2022
GRHS Youth Essay Contest	\$1,000	03/31/2022
Gritman Scholarships	\$2,000	03/29/2022
H.J. Heinz Company Foundation Scholarship	\$2,500	03/31/2022
Harold Colby/Ray Barton NH Association of Septage Haulers Memorial Scholarship	\$500	03/24/2022
Hatfield Foundation Scholarship	\$5,000	03/16/2022
Hawaii Association of Public Accountants Big Island Scholarship	\$1,000	03/31/2022
Hearthstone Housing Foundation Scholarship	\$5,000	03/31/2022
Hearthstone Housing Foundation Scholarship Fund	\$5,000	03/31/2022
Hill County Master Gardener Scholarship in Horticultural Studies	\$1,000	03/31/2022
House of Blues Music Forward Foundation Affinity Plus Scholarship	\$5,000	03/31/2022
House of Blues Music Forward Foundation Scholarships	\$10,000	03/31/2022
Indian Health Service Scholarships	Varies	03/28/2022
Iota Sigma Pi BP Scholarship	Varies	03/31/2022
Irene Runnels-Paula McStay Scholarships	\$5,000	03/28/2022
It's My Heart New England CHD Awareness Scholarship	\$1,500	03/26/2022
ITWomen Scholarship Program	\$8,000	03/19/2022
J. Fielding Reed Undergraduate Soil and Plant Sciences Scholarship	Varies	03/24/2022
Jim Boyce Memorial Scholarship	Varies	03/31/2022
JLB Young Women Voluntarism Scholarship	\$1,000	03/31/2022
Joseph Shinoda Memorial Scholarship	\$5,000	03/30/2022
Judy Kay Wendland-Young Scholarship	\$10,000	03/31/2022



[Crocodile With a Tire Stuck Around Its Neck Is Finally Freed After Six Years](#)

"When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hold on." **Franklin D. Roosevelt**

[Factbox-A global treaty to curb plastic pollution](#)

More than 100 United Nations member states will convene this month to draw up a blueprint for the first-ever global agreement to tackle plastic pollution. The U.N. says it could be the most important environmental pact since the Paris Agreement climate deal in 2015.

Read in Reuters: https://apple.news/Av_5mWyY6SMCqhb6ll1NAXg



[Flowers Are Changing Color in Response to Climate Change](#)

[Polar bear inbreeding and bird 'divorces': Weird ways climate change is affecting animal species](#)

[aeon.co](#) [The Power of Water](#)

[Far more potent than oil or gold, water is a stream of geopolitical force that runs deep, feeding crops and building nations.](#)

SAMPLE OF HOLDINGS AT GREAT BASIN INDIAN ARCHIVES/GREAT BASIN COLLEGE (ELKO)

DOCUMENT COLLECTION: OTHER

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The Virginia Range Horses Informational

Session was held on February 10, 2022. If you were able to attend the meeting, we thank you again for your participation. If you missed the meeting, or would like to watch it again, we have uploaded it to the [City of Reno YouTube page](#), and it is also available at [Reno.gov/Horses](#).

In the coming days and weeks we will continue to add content to [Reno.gov/Horses](#), including answers to your questions and links to the presentations from the Informational Session.

Some friendly reminders:

- The next Virginia Range Horses Informational Session is planned for Monday, May 16, 2022 at 5:30 p.m.
- We have set up an [online feedback form](#) for Virginia Range Horses.
- Those who are interested can [sign up for City of Reno newsletters](#) to stay informed about Virginia Range Horses, and other topics that might interest them. To opt out, simply unsubscribe at any time by clicking on the link at the bottom of the email.
- Use the hashtag #VirginiaRangeHorses to engage in the conversation on social media.

[99 million-year-old flowers found perfectly preserved in amber \(CNN\)](#)

EPA Launches EJScreen 2.0, Updating the Community Environmental Justice Mapping Tool

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has updated and redesigned [EJScreen](#), the Agency's publicly available, award-winning environmental justice (EJ) screening and mapping tool. The redesigned tool, which has been named "EJScreen 2.0", makes important improvements to better meet the needs of users and provides expanded insight into potential EJ concerns in overburdened communities. The update features new indicators on environmental burdens, socioeconomic factors, climate change, health, and critical service gaps.

Also today, the White House Council on Environmental Quality released its Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool (CEJST). [Learn more about the CEJST.](#)

EJScreen uses nationally consistent datasets and combines environmental and demographic information to identify areas overburdened by pollution. In addition to the eleven existing environmental indicators and corresponding EJ indexes, the new update includes the addition of a twelfth environmental indicator and EJ index on underground storage tanks.

The demographic data has been updated to reflect the newest available 2015 – 2019 [American Community Survey](#) (ACS) data from the [U.S. Census](#). It also includes a new demographic indicator on unemployment and for the first time, the mapping tool offers data on food deserts, medically underserved areas, and broadband internet service to show critical service gaps. Also for the first time, EJScreen features data on life expectancy, asthma, and heart disease from the [Centers for Disease Control](#) (CDC) at the census tract level to help identify health inequities.

This updated version of the mapping tool coincides with a renewed emphasis on climate change and environmental justice within the Agency. In EPA's recent [Fiscal Year 2022-2026 Draft Strategic Plan](#) released in October 2021, the first goal is focused on addressing climate change. EJScreen 2.0 now includes drought and wildfire data, layers that build on the existing climate data featured in the tool. The second goal is focused on advancing environmental justice and compliance with civil rights requirements – goals which will elevate the programmatic use of EJScreen 2.0 throughout EPA.

To assist users with EJScreen 2.0, EPA will provide trainings and opportunities for engagement on the new data and changes to the tool. The agency will continue to support the old version of EJScreen to allow users some time to get accustomed to the changes. EPA plans to make additional changes to EJScreen later this year.

For more information on EJScreen 2.0: <https://www.epa.gov/ejscreen>

For questions on EJScreen 2.0: <https://www.epa.gov/ejscreen/forms/contact-us-about-ejscreen>

For more information about environmental justice: <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice>

Winnemucca Colony joins Thacker Pass lawsuit

February 14, 2022

Titus introduces bill establishing Avi Kwa Ame as national monument

by Jeniffer Solis, [Nevada Current](#). February 17, 2022

WASHINGTON—Nevada Democratic U.S. Rep. Dina Titus introduced a bill designating land considered sacred to ten tribes as a national monument Thursday, fulfilling a commitment she made last month.

Tribes and environmentalists hailed the move that would permanently protect nearly 450,000 acres of biologically and culturally significant lands within the Mojave Desert as a breakthrough on a proposal two years in the making.

“I’m grateful to the grassroots organizations and community leaders who have been working on this issue for years. Together we can protect these sloping bajadas, scenic canyons, and ancient cultural sites for future generations to enjoy,” said Titus in a statement.

The final boundaries of the proposed monument, to be called Avi Kwa Ame, were a result of cooperation between a coalition of tribes, local communities and leaders, and conservationists to secure an agreement from communities across the state.

“The Fort Mojave Indian Tribe thanks Congresswoman Titus for her leadership and actions to get this monument proposal across the finish line,” said Timothy Williams, Chairman of the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe in a statement.

For decades, the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe has worked to preserve the Avi Kwa Ame site and protect thousands of acres of culturally significant land that contain artifacts and ancient petroglyphs by the valley’s original peoples.

“Avi Kwa Ame is a cultural landscape that is the center of creation for Mojave people, and this heritage is passed down from generation to generation through oral history, song, ritual, and religious practices which we continue to this day. Avi Kwa Ame means something deeper to us than anything else in our livelihoods will ever mean. It lives within our heart, it is in our souls,” Williams said.

After a long legal battle, the tribe was able to get Avi Kwa Ame listed on the National Park Service’s National Register of Historic Places as a traditional cultural property in 1999, but further federal protection is needed, Williams said.

The [bill’s introduction](#) comes after the Clark County Commission unanimously voted on a resolution earlier this week to formally support Nevada’s fourth national monument after two days of testimony.

“We’ve heard over the last couple weeks here in Clark County from those who are impacted and I was really proud to have earned the unanimous support from my colleagues on the Clark County Commission,” said Commissioner Michael Naft during a press conference Wednesday.

There are two ways national monuments can be designated: either by Congress through legislation or by the president through the Antiquities Act.

So far, the bill does not have any co-sponsors but Rep. Susie Lee has publicly joined calls to make Avi Kwa Ame a national monument. [In an interview last month](#), Titus said she believes Lee and Rep. Steven Horsford, both fellow Democrats, will sign onto her legislation.

For two years, a coalition of diverse groups have built a powerful public campaign to permanently protect the area after energy developers renewed efforts [to build wind farms on the land](#).

Public pressure and grassroots energy has been a winning strategy for the coalition.

In a [recent survey](#) commissioned by the League of Conservation Voters, three in five (60%) of registered voters support designating Avi Kwa Ame as a national monument, while only 10% say they oppose the plan. Once voters were provided information about the site, support increased to 70%, nearly half saying they “strongly support” the idea.

Supporters of the national monument also point to the survey’s results showing that voters largely support federal action to protect public land.

About four in five (79%) Nevada voters believe elected officials should protect desert landscapes, mountains and valleys, recreation areas, and other outdoor spaces to ensure that they are not sold off to private corporations, according to the survey. Voters also believe the federal government should protect places sacred to Indigenous people and tribes (70% say this is extremely or very important).

Several tribes support the national monument designation. Avi Kwa Ame is considered culturally significant and sacred by ten Yuman-speaking tribes across the Colorado River Basin, including the Mojave, Hualapai, Yavapai, Havasupai, Quechan, Maricopa, Pai Pai, Halchidhoma, Cocopah and Kumeyaay.

In Nevada, the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe, the Moapa Band of Paiutes, the Las Vegas Paiute Tribe, and the Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada have all passed resolutions to support the creation of the monument.

Smaller towns in Clark County that border the proposed project have also signaled strong support for the creation of the national monument. The Boulder City Council, the Searchlight Town Advisory Board, and the Laughlin Town Advisory Board have all approved resolutions in support of the designation.

“Outdoor recreation is a critical source of economic activity for Boulder City and its residents. Protecting Avi Kwa Ame will not only bolster our local economy but will continue Boulder City’s great tradition of protecting the unique desert landscapes that we love,” said Boulder City Councilman James Adams in a statement.

Williams, chair of the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe, said the broad diversity of the coalition pushing for the designation has been a major factor in the growing momentum to create the national monument.

“We have a unified purpose for this and it’s to protect our lands that are out there,” Williams said during a press conference Wednesday.

Jackie Wallin, President of the Laughlin Chamber of Commerce, said formal protections for the sacred lands is long overdue, adding that the national monument will have a positive long lasting impact on surrounding towns.

“Laughlin has grown as a regional leader in the outdoor recreation economy. The national monument would complete efforts that we are already spearheading,” Wallin said.

Before the pandemic, the outdoor recreation economy was one of the fastest-growing sectors in Nevada, generating \$12.6 billion in consumer spending and 60,000 jobs, \$4 billion in wages and salaries, and \$1.1 billion in state and local tax revenue, according to the Nevada Division of Outdoor Recreation.

However, outdoor businesses suffered after restrictions and health fears slowed down tourism. Businesses in outdoor gateway communities, like Boulder City, [suffered most from drops in tourism](#). The monument would run alongside the California border, and Nevada border towns are hoping to recover from the economic hits brought by the pandemic.

“We know from multiple studies that national monuments not only help nearby communities diversify economically, but also increase the quality of life and recreational opportunities, making communities more attractive for new residents, businesses, and investment,” Wallin said.

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Emergent Jobs

► **Chief Pizza Officer:** User review website Yelp wants to hire someone for six months as "chief pizza officer" to promote local pizza, blog about pizza, post videos about pizza. The job: a six-month stint that pays \$25,000. Ironically, the pizza is not included: "If the Winner purchases goods or services, or otherwise incurs costs, fees or liabilities, in excess of the dollar value of the Prize or that cannot be paid using the Prize (e.g., services that are payable only in cash), the Winner shall be solely responsible for paying for any such goods, services, costs, fees and/or liabilities." [Apply by Feb. 28.](#)

► **Gamer:** Telecommunications provider Zply Fiber is paying one person \$1,000 and a PlayStation 5 to complete a 48-hour gig, with 20 of those hours playing video games. If your first thought is, "Sure, I bet I could cut back my gaming to just 10 hours a day," this could be a great fit. Check to see if the \$1,000 will cover your thumb tendonitis treatment first. (Technically this isn't a job; Zply Fiber is calling it a "Video Game-Cation," a fancier term for not moving from your couch for two days.) [Apply by Feb. 28.](#)

► **Journalist:** What was your favorite part of school? Did you say "book reports"? We know you didn't, but here's our pitch: Research. Write. Talk to people. Research some more. Write some more. Remember all the excitement of having a looming due date hanging over your head? It's like that, but forever! Apply to be a [general assignment reporter for the Reno Gazette Journal](#). Intermittent free pizza provided.

