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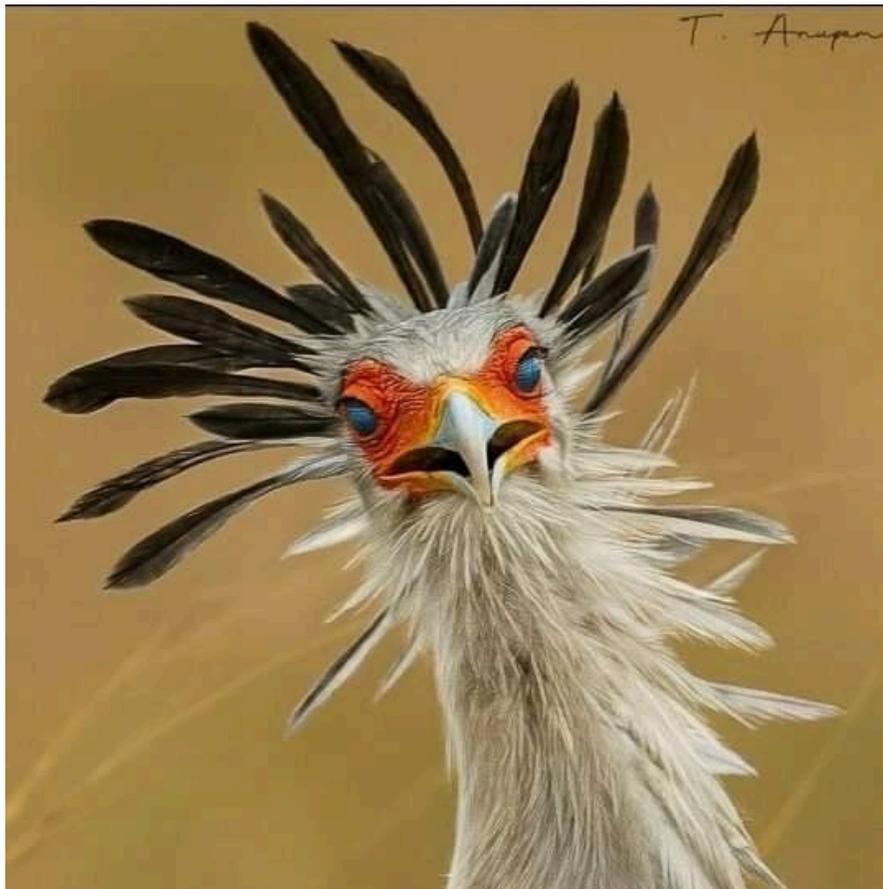
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Stunning portrait of a Secretary bird photographed in Masai Mara National Park, Kenya.

The Secretary bird (*Sagittarius serpentarius*) is a large bird of prey endemic to Africa where it is found in the savannas, grasslands, and shrub lands. Its robust body is covered in whitish-gray feathers, with two long, black-tipped tail feathers and it has a dramatic black crest of feathers on the back of its head. It has a red-orange and yellow patch of skin around its eyes.

It has the longest legs of any bird of prey, standing at a height of up to 1.3 m (4 ft 3 in), requiring the bird to bend in a crouch to feed or drink. These birds mainly move around on foot, although they can fly, but they only do so when necessary, such as to reach their nest in the trees and for courtship displays. It is estimated that Secretary birds walk anywhere from 12 to 18 miles (20-30 km) a day!



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From the Nevada Museum of Art



Thursday July 7, 2022 4 – 5 pm

[Virtual Art Discussion](#) Join a virtual tour and enjoy looking at a selection of art from the comfort of your home. Virtual tours are led by experienced docents that will share interesting perspectives and invite inquiry and discussion. This program is hosted on Zoom. A link to join the program will be [More Info](#) [Register](#)



Film Thursday July 14, 2022 6 – 8 pm

[RUMBLE: The Indians Who Rocked the World](#)

This revelatory documentary film brings to light the profound and overlooked influence of Indigenous people on popular music in North America. Focusing on music icons like Link Wray, Jimi Hendrix, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Taboo (The Black Eyed Peas), Charley Patton, Mildred Bailey, Jesse Ed Davis, Robbie Robertson, and Randy Castillo, RUMBLE: [More Info](#)

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We're filling up fast!

Don't miss the opportunity to make your 2022 National Docent Symposium reservations!

Registration is now open for more than four people per institution!

The last two years have been a long and tough slog. We have all felt a bit lost and overwhelmed. We need to find ourselves again...and what better way than to be with other docents and connect with each other, to learn and to grow.

So please, consider joining us for the 2022 National Docent Symposium. Let's get together again as docents and remember what we've all missed these last two years...giving tours to people of all ages and watching that moment of discovery in their eyes.

Click on the logo to the right to visit the NDS2022 home page where you can preview the session options plus hotel and other information to aid your pre-planning.

[This link](#) will take you directly to the registration page where you will find a very helpful registration tutorial as well as host contact information to assist you in directing your questions to the appropriate resource.

We can't wait to see you in Kansas City!

[**NDSC Director Recruitment - Deadline to Apply is July 15, 2022!**](#) [**Become a National Docent Symposium Council \(NDSC\) Regional Director or Director-at-Large**](#)

A dynamic leadership opportunity to expand your docent experience beyond the symposium.

You can continue your symposium and docent experience by applying to be an NDSC director. The NDSC's mission is to support an ongoing forum for docent education and exchange of ideas through the biennial National Docent Symposium (NDS.) The NDS is organized by volunteer docents/guides for volunteer docents/guides and is held in the United States and Canada. For more information, click this [LINK](#)

Celebrating 40 Years!



Since the first National Docent Symposium in 1981, the National Docent Symposium Council has served as a resource and forum to promote docent education and the exchange of ideas. Join us as we celebrate our 40th anniversary with a series of articles discussing our past, present and future! [Read here](#) an interview with **Doug McTavish**, who has taken on a new role as a SPARK and a photographer at the Burke Museum in Seattle, WA. **Renee Reese**, former "Picture Lady" and now a docent at the MInt Museum in Charlotte, NC, talks about adjusting to new philosophies and using technology, and helping to get this website up and running! [Read her story here.](#)

Creating a Cultural Glossary for Docents

Docents are acutely aware that words, and how we choose to use them, are important to making visitors feel welcome and appreciated. [Read here](#) how the docents at the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco created a glossary of terms relevant to current cultural discourse and made it available to docents in an interactive platform.

Be inspired by this and other resources in our [Diversity and Inclusion](#) section.

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### **+ Victim-Survivors of Domestic Violence - Summary of Conversations with the Field**

Since 2019, the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center (NIWRC), the National LGBTQ Institute on Intimate Partner Violence (IPV), and the Avellaka Program's Rainbow of Truth Circle of the La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians have collaborated on a project examining the unique needs of Native 2-Spirit+ and LGBTQ survivors (2S+/LGBTQ+) of gender-based violence. Very few formal resources exist to support this community, so this project aims to improve the capacity of the best safety net to support Native 2S+/LGBTQ+ survivors: family and friends. Acknowledging this gap, our agencies began drafting a toolkit for family and friends to learn how to support and protect Native 2S+/LGBTQ+ survivors. <https://www.niwrc.org/>



Kingfisher perched on a lotus leaf (photographer Johnson Chua)

### **Webinar: Water Infrastructure Funding in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law**

EPA invites communities to join our July 13 webinar to learn how the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) funding can help communities improve their water and wastewater infrastructure. For example, the BIL invests \$43 billion through the State Revolving Funds (SRFs), with a significant portion of funding provided as grants or principal forgiveness loans to disadvantaged communities.

**Date:** July 13, 2022

**Time:** 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm E.T.

**Register Here:** [https://www.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN\\_tvhAEDGwQz2z-ha7Op9YSg](https://www.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_tvhAEDGwQz2z-ha7Op9YSg)

In this webinar, you will hear about:

- How state revolving fund (SRF) program funds work
- How the BIL funding can help communities address water infrastructure challenges
- What resources are available (current and upcoming) for information and technical assistance
- Where to go for more information and to stay in the loop!

The webinar will include an opportunity to submit questions. The webinar presentation will be recorded, and EPA will post the recording and slides online after the webinar.



[popularmechanics.com](http://popularmechanics.com)

**[Gravity— Yes, Gravity—Is the Next Frontier for Batteries](#)**

**[When the sun isn't shining and the wind isn't howling, suspended weights can step in to generate power.](#)**

### **Environmental Groups Sue Biden to Block 3,500 Oil and Gas Drilling Permits**

*Emma Newburger, CNBC News*

Newburger writes: "A coalition of environmental groups this week sued the Biden administration in an effort to stop more than 3,500 permit applications from energy companies to drill for oil and gas on federal lands."

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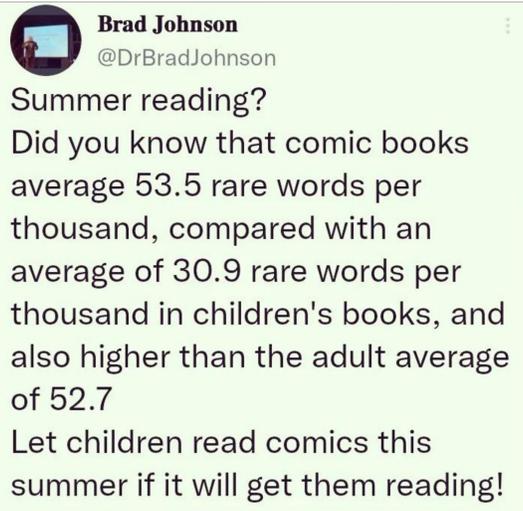
**SATURDAY ~ July 2nd, 2022**

**Kenneth Beartusk Memorial Pow-wow  
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**Lame Deer, MT**

**Following Grand Entry**



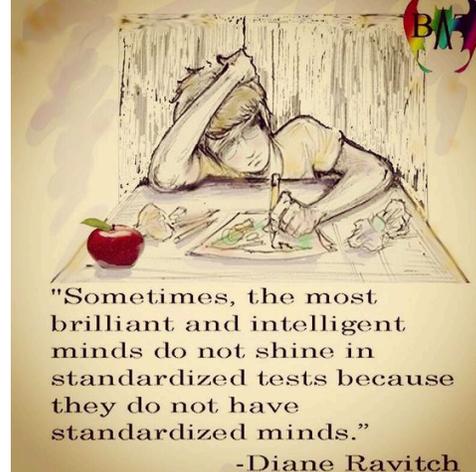
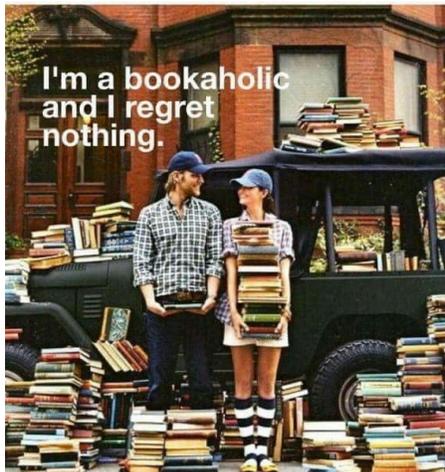


## **Court Rules EPA Failed to Fully Consider Glyphosate's Risk to Humans and Wildlife**

*Olivia Rosane, EcoWatch*

Rosane writes: "A federal court ruled Friday that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) must reconsider whether glyphosate - the active ingredient in Bayer's Roundup weedkiller - poses a health risk to humans and endangered species."

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## **The Lost Graves of Muskowekwan: Hundreds of Missing Children, a Centuries-Long Cover-Up, and the Radar Tech That Helped Expose a Nation's Horrifying Secret**

Dr. Kisha Supernant knows this. When the archaeologist and director of the University of Alberta's Institute of Prairie and Indigenous Archaeology spends five days in August 2021 at Muskowekwan to search the fields behind the school for unmarked burials using ground-penetrating radar, or GPR, she and her team are closely tuned to the weather. Standing in a field with radar equipment and metal stakes becomes a workplace hazard when dark clouds roll in.

Read in Popular Mechanics: <https://apple.news/Ah7z7WVncRwOVICo6o9ke4w>

**988 Crisis Hotline Set to Launch**

“988,” the US’ new mental health crisis hotline, is set to launch next month

- 988 seeks to improve crisis intervention “in the same way that 911 spurred the growth of emergency medical services,” one organization stated. 988 will connect callers to the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline
- The service will be available through phone, text message, and online chat
- The new hotline, which was approved by the federal government in 2020 and granted \$282M in funding, is expected to help 6-12M Americans in its first year



[heavenofanimals.com](http://heavenofanimals.com)

[Apparently, Albino Turtles Look Like Fiery Dragons - Daily Animal news](#)

[Albino animals are fascinating. You have albino hedgehogs \(aka spiky floofs, aka ouch mice\) who look like they’re from another planet. Then you have albino zebras and albino lions who look like the most fashionable animals in the savanna, maybe even the world. Finally, you have albino turtles who ...](#)

*Anyone else notice how may albinos in every specie are being born?*

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**8 Things You Can Do to Help Save the Rainforest in 2022**

Kristina Zagame

[EcoWatchhttps://www.rsn.org/001/8-things-you-can-do-to-help-save-the-rainforest-in-2022.html](https://www.rsn.org/001/8-things-you-can-do-to-help-save-the-rainforest-in-2022.html)

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**In a Return to the Land, Tribes Will Jointly Manage a National Monument**

<https://www.nytimes.com/2022/06/20/us/bears-ears-native-american-tribes-management.html>

**Analysis | Agreement with Native American tribes could set precedent**

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2022/06/21/agreement-with-native-american-tribes-could-set-precedent/>

## A Visual Guide to the Aztec Pantheon

<https://pudding.cool/2022/06/aztec-gods/>

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[Nye County in need of foster parents](#)

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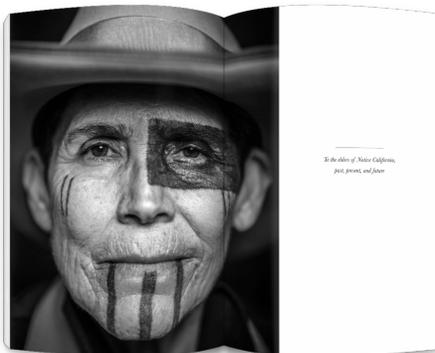
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*To the elders of Native California, past, present, and future.*

“ I intend this book for a broad audience—for linguists, for Native Americans, and for folks in general. Any book about language must also be about the lessons in humanity that we learn through language. Through this book I seek to bring to the reader a sense of urgency about the endangerment of our great linguistic treasure, and a sense of the priceless value these languages have, not only to the first Californians and to linguists but to **all** of us. ” — **LEANNE HINTON**

Before outsiders arrived, about 100 distinct Indigenous languages were spoken in California, and many of them are in use today. Originally published in 1994, **Flutes of Fire** is an approachable, entertaining, and informative classic on Native culture-keeping, and appears here in a newly expanded edition that spotlights 25 years of intervening activism keeping Indigenous languages alive.

## **EPA sets stricter advisories for ‘forever chemicals’ in water**

The EPA on Wednesday released four drinking water health advisories for so-called forever chemicals based on studies that indicate negative health effects may occur with concentrations that are near zero and below the agency’s ability to detect. [Read more...](#)

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Two House and Senate companion bills have been introduced to advance Tribal management of public lands and to improve the protection of sacred and cultural sites: The *Advancing Tribal Parity on Public Land Act* and the *Tribal Cultural Areas Protection Act*.

What is the significance of these bills?

### **The ADVANCING TRIBAL PARITY ON PUBLIC LANDS ACT will:**

- Prohibit the sale of public land containing a Tribal cultural site, where a Tribal nation retains a treaty or other reserved rights, or that contains a former reservation.
- Authorize Tribal governments to acquire public lands for public purposes.
- Increase Tribal consultation in public land use planning.
- Requires the consideration of the presence of cultural sites and fulfillment of treaty obligations in federal land acquisition decisions.
- Require existing public land advisory boards to include at least one Tribal representative.

### **The TRIBAL CULTURAL AREAS SYSTEM ACT will:**

- Establish a national Tribal Cultural Areas System to designate public lands with culturally significant sites. Tribal cultural areas would be managed to preserve their cultural values while allowing for traditional Tribal cultural use.
- Direct public land management agencies to identify potential Tribal cultural areas.
- Provide authority to Tribal nations in the management of Tribal cultural areas.

It’s important that we stand together in support of this landmark legislation. Join us today in asking the House Committee on Natural Resources to pass these bills.

[Sign the Petition](#)

Hawwih, Judith LeBlanc (Caddo), Executive Director

Native Organizers Alliance" <[info@nativeorganizing.org](mailto:info@nativeorganizing.org)

## 'Smell Ya Later, COVID!' How Dogs Are Helping Schools Stay COVID-free 12-Minute Listen

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[Amazing Nature](#)

The Panda Ant is a most unusual species of insect. Their name derives from the obvious resemblance to a panda in its markings. This remarkable insect is not even an ant. The Panda Ant is actually a variety of wingless wasp! Very little is known of this little seen insect. They have been seen to bring down animals as large as cows with only a few dozen stings.



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[Euspinolia militaris is a species of wasp in the family Mutillidae](#)
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*** It is Friday!!