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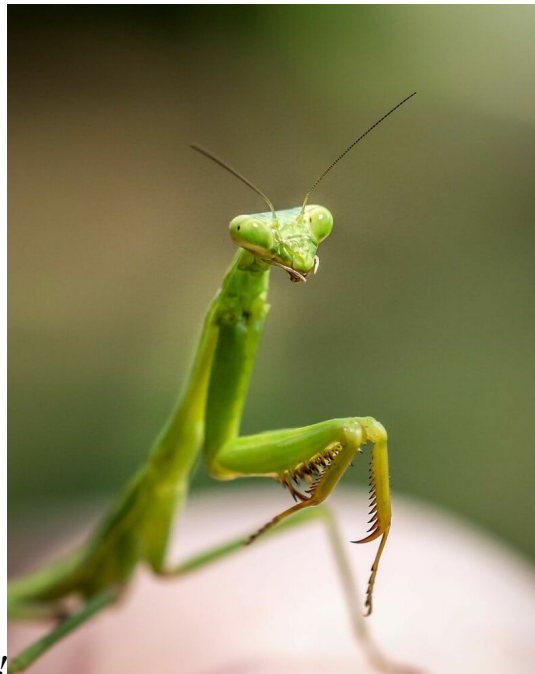
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*Good Morning!*

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*“In ages past, our old ones were the storytellers. This was the way things were passed along to the generations that followed. For this reason, the aged people made it a point to remember every detail so they could relate it at a later time. They were the word and picture carriers making history and spiritual values alive and important. In recent times we have made our old ones think they are not so important. We spoof their stories and make them feel foolish. The truth is that we are ignorant of what is precious and how to ‘a da li he li tse di — appreciate age. Rigidity can creep in and set even the young mind if there are no soft memories, no laughter, no times too deep for tears. Age is grace — a time too valuable to waste.”*

*— Joyce Sequichie Hifler from her book A Cherokee Feast of Days*

## **Various Tribes Legends and Myths:**

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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.



## We did it! Name review is complete for the 1950 census!

More than 175,000 volunteers have helped review 151 million names in the 1950 US Census, and the name review is complete! Congratulations to those who have helped and to those who will benefit from those efforts!

Now, to be able to publish each remaining state, we need to continue reviewing each family to ensure they are grouped together correctly and that additional fields are accurately indexed. While this effort is taking place, FamilySearch will continue to find new ways to expedite the review process.

[Review Families](#)

## 25% of States Are Now Searchable.

The searchable index for one-quarter of all states from the 1950 census are now available for searching (12 of the 48 states in 1950).

Visit the [1950 US Census](#) collection page to see which states are available. If a state you want to search is not yet available, you can help review the families of that state through the [1950 US Census Community Project](#).

Searchable States: [Arizona](#) | [Delaware](#) | [Idaho](#) | [Minnesota](#) | [New Hampshire](#) | [Nevada](#) | [Oregon](#) | [Rhode Island](#) | [South Dakota](#) | [Utah](#) | [Vermont](#) | [Wyoming](#)

[Search the Census](#)

It's amazing what we can accomplish together!

### **CA Assembly member James Ramos has introduced Assemble Bill 2022 to remove the term "Squaw" from all public venues in California.**

The American Indian community in the state view the term as racist.

Ramos is a tribal member of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians and the first and only California American Indian to serve in the state legislator.

The following is an overview of the proposed legislation: AB 2022 (Ramos) Requires the term "squaw" to be removed from all geographic features and place names in the state beginning January 1, 2024, and creates a process that requires the CA Advisory Committee on Geographic Names within the CA Natural Resources Agency to choose a replacement name if local bodies fail to do so within a specified time frame. (*American Indian Reporter* 7.1.22)

## **You're Invited to the Smithsonian National Education Summit!**

This summer, educators from across the Smithsonian community will provide a series of engaging online sessions, in-person workshops, and panels to inspire a nationwide network of teachers, librarians, curriculum specialists across the education ecosystem.

Smithsonian Under Secretary for Education, Dr. Monique M. Chism, invites educators across the country to participate this summer in a free professional learning summit, featuring over 30 sessions across disciplines. Joyce Boghosian

This summer, I'd like to extend a personal invitation to the 2022 Smithsonian National Education Summit, "[Together We Thrive: Creating Our Shared Future Through Education](#)."

The two-day, free hybrid event on July 27-28, 2022 focuses on celebrating and honoring educators and magnifying instructional strategies and resources that will help ensure each and every learner has the opportunity to thrive.

Featured Speakers include #1 New York Times bestselling children's book author and poet [Jason Reynolds](#), Award-winning documentarian, journalist, speaker, author, and philanthropist [Soledad O'Brien](#), the 2022 National Teacher of the Year [Kurt Russell](#), and Dr. Aaliyah Samuel from the [Collaborative for Academic, Social and Emotional Learning \(CASEL\)](#).

Sessions from Smithsonian educators will explore: Cultivating Student Voice & Creativity Through Art and Design, Teaching Inclusive Stories, STEAM Education that Inspires Inquiry, Cross-Disciplinary and Hands-On Learning Approaches, Transformative Student-Centered Technology Solutions, and Special Invited Sessions from [PBS Learning](#), [ten State Teachers of the Year](#), [Harvard's Project Zero](#), and the [Library of Congress](#).

The Summit comes at a time of uncertainty and challenge in our nation, but also a time of great hope and imagination to rethink all that is possible in education and the shared future we hope to inspire and make reality. We will explore challenging topics, that include a must-see plenary discussion entitled "Let's Talk: Our Shared Future Through Education." Since January 2021, 42 states have introduced bills or taken other steps that would restrict teaching or limit how teachers discuss racism, sexism, and gender identity. To date, fourteen states have imposed these bans and restrictions either through legislation or other avenues. Join Soledad O'Brien and representatives from the [National Council for the Social Studies](#), [National Council for Teachers of English](#), [National Science Teachers Association](#), and [National Council for Teachers of Mathematics](#) to discuss their joint position statement "[The Freedom to Teach](#)." This panel will begin with remarks from Anna King, the CEO of the [National Parent Teacher Association](#), who will offer a national perspective on what that the association is hearing from parents and communities across the nation.

I am also extremely excited to have award-winning author of more than a dozen books for young people and the [Library of Congress' 2020-2022 National Ambassador for Young People's Literature](#), Jason Reynolds, join the summit in-person at the McEvoy Auditorium on day two. Through his work, Reynolds helps galvanize youth to embrace and enjoy literature. He will share more about his own learning journey, creative works, and what he is hearing from students across the nation that can help inform educators in program design, thinking about young people's needs, and deploying creative instructional strategies.

Furthermore, we will have a dynamic discussion about [Early Learning in the U.S.](#) with Damon Carson, J.D., Dr. Libby Doggett, and Dr. Iheoma U. Iruka. Also, the Smithsonian Science Education Center joins two K-12 STEAM educators and federal collaborators from the White

House Office of Science the Technology Policy, U.S. Department of Education, U.S. Department of Defense, and the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office to share examples of “convergence education” which is driven by complex real-world transdisciplinary problems and phenomena--ranging from climate change to biodiversity.

The Summit will draw thousands of teachers, curriculum specialist, librarians, state education agencies, administrators, and, museum and cultural educators from across the nation. The event is free and occurs virtually with an opportunity to join in-person on day two at the Smithsonian American Art Museum and National Portrait Gallery's Auditorium and education centers. Participants attending in-person will have the opportunity to engage in curated workshops, see the keynote presentations in-person, and partake in the added benefit of participating in several gallery tours including the “A Picture Tells a Story” and “Voices of Social Justice” guided tours, which preview programming that the museums offer for student learning.

I look forward to seeing you!

*Editor's Note: To learn more about the full agenda and list of speakers, visit the Smithsonian's National Education Summit's website and register to join us on July 27-28, 2022. More information is available here: <https://s.si.edu/EducationSummit2022>*

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**Seaweed Offers Solutions for Humans, Habitats, and Hair in Belize**

[https://www.smithsonianmag.com/blogs/earth-optimism/2022/06/28/seaweed-offers-solutions-for-humans-habitats-and-hair-in-belize/?utm\\_source=smithsoniandaily&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=20220701-daily-responsive&spMailingID=47052460&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2280114858&spReportId=Mjl4MDExNDg1OAS2](https://www.smithsonianmag.com/blogs/earth-optimism/2022/06/28/seaweed-offers-solutions-for-humans-habitats-and-hair-in-belize/?utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20220701-daily-responsive&spMailingID=47052460&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2280114858&spReportId=Mjl4MDExNDg1OAS2)

**The Battle Over Hunting and Predators in Greater Yellowstone**

*Syler Peralta-Ramos, The Revelator*

Peralta-Ramos writes: "In the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem of the northern Rocky Mountains, a century-old struggle for control of wildlife continues unabated. At its core are Yellowstone National Park itself, an untouchable icon of American conservation, and its younger sibling to the south, Grand Teton National Park."

**READ MORE**

**Supreme Court Limits EPA's Power to Combat Climate Change, in Blow to Biden's Agenda**

*Robert Barnes and Dino Grandoni, The Washington Post*

Excerpt: "The Supreme Court on Thursday sharply cut back the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to reduce the carbon output of existing power plants, a blow to the Biden administration's plans for combating climate change."

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After 21 years and as of June 30, I have retired from the Special Collections and University Archives Department. It has been my pleasure to have worked with all of you whom I have met, either in person or on email. Thank you all for donating materials about the history of our state which have then helped me, my colleagues and our users to answer questions about why and what happened in the past.

We will continue to accept donations (and also answer your questions) but ask that you use our department's website's "Ask an Archivist" to contact us.

Please visit our website for that contact information as well as information about our hours of operation (<https://library.unr.edu/specoll>) and other good stuff in the "Planning Your Visit" area.

Thank you!

**Jacque Sundstrand**, Manuscripts & Archives Librarian, UNR Special Collections

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### **Florida's Divisive Concepts Bill Mistakes What Historians Do, with Dire Implications**

*by Jessica L. Adler*

The legislation would make it difficult – and even legally risky – for professors to perform the kinds of source-driven teaching that underlies the pedagogical goals of the discipline.

Did you know the Women's Bureau is the only agency authorized by Congress to serve as a public policy advocate for working women? We just celebrated our 102nd anniversary earlier this month, and we're not slowing down!

We're a research and policy agency that studies the issues affecting women in the labor force. We use a combination of 'superpowers' to do our work:

- Evidence-based research and analysis to advocate for policies to improve employment outcomes for women;
- Education and outreach activities to employees, employers and community-based organizations through our national and regional offices; and
- Grant-making, including our two flagship grant programs: the Women in Apprenticeship and Nontraditional Occupations and the Fostering Access, Rights, and Equity grant programs.

We're dedicated to improving the quality of jobs disproportionately held by women and dismantling the barriers that keep women from accessing high-quality, good-paying jobs—including by making childcare more affordable and accessible and investing in the care workforce.

- [Read our anniversary blog](#)
- [Learn more about our history](#)

### **The National Impact Agenda**

We are thrilled to share that the [Leading the Change Together: A National Impact Agenda for the Preservation Movement \(NIA\)](#) is now an online resource available for exploration.

The purpose of the NIA is to guide and inspire the preservation movement to work towards strategic change across the field. Developed out of crowdsourced ideas from hundreds of people across the country over the past two years, the agenda collectively demonstrates what preservationists care about in a changing national context.

**Advancing Diversity and Inclusion in Trucking** – Last year, the departments of Transportation and Labor launched a Trucking Action Plan to identify effective and safe strategies to recruit, train and retain a diverse pool of truck drivers. To further this objective, on June 1, the WB and the Office of Apprenticeship cohosted a webinar to share ideas for creating and maintaining a safe working environment for female apprentices in the trucking industry.

- [Check out the 90-Day Trucking Apprenticeship Challenge](#)
- [Revisit our Trucking Day of Action](#)

**WB-Cornell Equity in Focus: Clean Energy Jobs Webinar** – On June 29, the WB and the Cornell ILR Worker Institute hosted the third webinar in our Equity in Focus series. The webinar, Building a Diverse, Inclusive Clean Energy Workforce, featured speakers from government, industry and research institutions, who discussed how the U.S. can tackle the climate crisis and create high-quality union jobs for women and frontline communities of color that suffer the most from climate change, pollution and historic inequities.

- [Explore the Equity in Focus series](#)

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### **Nevada's sagebrush disappearing at alarming rate**

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### **The Belated Return of Lumumba's Tooth Shows the Tenacity of Colonialism**

"The only reason that can be offered for keeping a man's tooth for 61 years knowing that it was obtained through torture and murder is that the cruelty is the point. Colonisation was, after all, a projection of power through cruelty, rationalised by pseudo-intellectual arguments about racial superiority and difference."





## VICTORY! Ecuadorian Indigenous movement ends strike with economic and climate justice wins!

After 18 days of organizing and mobilizing a National Strike that was met with government violence and racism, **the Ecuadorian Indigenous movement has emerged victorious!** Thanks for doing your part by calling on President Lasso to stop the repression.

Earlier this week, Indigenous leaders and the government entered into a dialogue, and **yesterday they signed an agreement** including an end to the National Strike and the "state of emergency" declared by the government. Among their key victories are a **repeal of Executive Decree 95 promoting oil and gas expansion** and a reform of Executive Decree 151 affecting the mining sector. Both decrees authorized the government to expand the extractive frontier into Indigenous territories and important conservation and forest areas.

The reform of the mining decree is particularly notable because it states that **mining activities are prohibited in protected areas or Indigenous territories**, in designated "no-go" zones, archaeological zones, or water protection areas, and it **guarantees the right to free, prior, and informed consultation** (not consent) as set forth by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and Ecuador's highest court.

Fuel prices will also be reduced to a fixed rate, an **economic justice victory acknowledging Ecuador's cost of living crisis**. A working committee will spend the next 90 days addressing the remaining demands of the protesters.

### Living in a 'Natureverse' of Diversity, Nature-based Solutions & Common Sense

As we Americans are about to celebrate our Independence Day, we have a lot to ponder. Colonists came here to escape narrow minds and practice a variety of new freedoms. The insurrectionists of January 6, 2021 put our democracy in great peril and the arrogance of our Supreme Court has removed the rights of women to choose while expanding the freedom to carry weapons everywhere. Common sense says that most if not all of us in our living architecture industry are concerned about the environment and are forward-thinking, yet with these actions it feels like our society is dangerously headed backwards to restrictive times. What other progresses could be rolled back?

Did you read last month's **Forget the Metaverse, the Future is in the 'Natureverse'** in Newslinks? A nature-inclusive economy was discussed where monetizing nature-based solutions is suggested - interesting!

How did you participate in the third World Green Roof Day on June 6? A great turnout on social media shared tons of photos and videos of greenroofs from around the globe. Read how we engaged many friends and colleagues on Twitter and in **#WGRD2022: Why Do You Think #Greenroofs Are Important?**

We've two great Guest Features to share: green roof pioneer Jörg Breuning talks about **Water Retention vs Sedum (Stonecrops)** and how data will never replace experience and common sense; and **Vertical Garden Biodiversity** by Erik van Zuilekom says embracing diversity in vertical gardens is a requirement as we place ever greater demands upon our installations.

## [California drought, bark beetles killing the oldest trees on Earth. Can they be saved?](#)

LA Times, 6/28/2022

Forest pathologist Martin MacKenzie strode forward on a narrow path through California's mythic bristlecone pine forest in the White Mountains near the Nevada border, methodically scanning gnarled limbs for the invaders that threaten the lives of some of the world's oldest trees.

These intruders are bark beetles, a menace smaller than a pencil eraser, but they bore by the thousands into the bark and feast on the moist inner core, where trees transport nutrients from roots to crown. Then they carve out egg galleries, where hungry larvae hatch.

## **NATIVE LAND RETURNED**

In a historic victory for Indigenous peoples in New York, the state is returning 1,000 acres of sacred land to the Onondaga Nation. The returned territory, which includes the headwaters of several of Onondaga Creek's tributaries, will be kept wild. These waterways are home to Brook Trout, and the land hosts a plethora of native animal and plant species, many of which the Onondaga Nation



has traditionally depended on for food and medicine. While this 1,000 acres represents only a fraction of the original 2.5 million acres stolen from the Nation by the U.S. government, this will be one of the largest land returns made directly to a Native Nation. **These 1,000 acres were previously owned by Honeywell Inc.—formerly known as Allied Chemical—the chemical manufacturing company responsible for poisoning Onondaga Lake, and turning the lake bottom into a federal Superfund site.**

Mountainkeeper is celebrating this crucial #LandBack agreement to return Native territory to its rightful caretakers. **Although the fight for justice for Indigenous Nations continues, this is a monumental step in the right direction.** As honored elder and leader Jeanne Shenandoah said, "This returning of this acreage demands a massive celebration, a celebration that we finally have found somebody that will listen to our words and will understand us and understand our culture and our way of life and the historical things that have happened to us." For more context on the history and details of this agreement, [read this article from Syracuse.com](#).

## International Spotlight: Bringing History to Life

### CNN Collection shines a spotlight on international footage

As demand for local content surges, storytellers are relying on international archival news footage to take their audiences around the globe and through time, immersing them in the most intriguing moments from international headlines.

From branded coverage to candid b-roll, **CNN Collection** offers filmmakers access to first-hand accounts of powerful personalities, infamous crimes, high-profile conflicts, and devastating catastrophes.

Read on to explore CNN Collection's guide on bringing history to life with international news footage.

"It is now highly feasible to take care of everybody on Earth at a higher standard of living than any have ever known. It no longer has to be you or me. Selfishness is unnecessary. War is obsolete. It is a matter of converting our high technology from WEAPONRY to LIVINGRY."

- Buckminster "Bucky" Fuller -



**Bethany Sam**

On behalf of the Sam family, we are deeply saddened to inform you that our Grandfather, Joseph Sam, passed away peacefully in his sleep Saturday morning on July 2nd at 92 years old. No services have been set at this time. Our family is meeting to discuss & honor Grandpa's wishes. We thank Creator/God for the time we got to share with him. The loss is immeasurable but so is the love left behind. Raquel Sam Jolene Sam

