

Journal #5249 from sdc 7.22.22

Ultimate test of man's conscience

EPA - Meaningful Community Engagement Discussion

The Extremely Fast Peopling of the Americas

The Ancient Peruvian Mystery Solved From Space

The Mystery of Roanoke Endures Yet Another Cruel Twist

NAJA selects Indigenous Investigative Collective for national award

Medals of Honor for soldiers who perpetrated Wounded Knee massacre may be rescinded

Despite efforts to scapegoat Biden, Keystone XL Pipeline wouldn't mean cheaper gas

Inheritance: Basketry and Art of the Great Basin

Stewart Indian School leaves behind a complicated history

Supreme Court reversed almost 200 years of US law and tradition re tribal sovereignty

Tribal mapping project

Former attorney general's emails deleted in North Dakota

Shut out from talks on Colorado River, tribes want inclusion and transformation

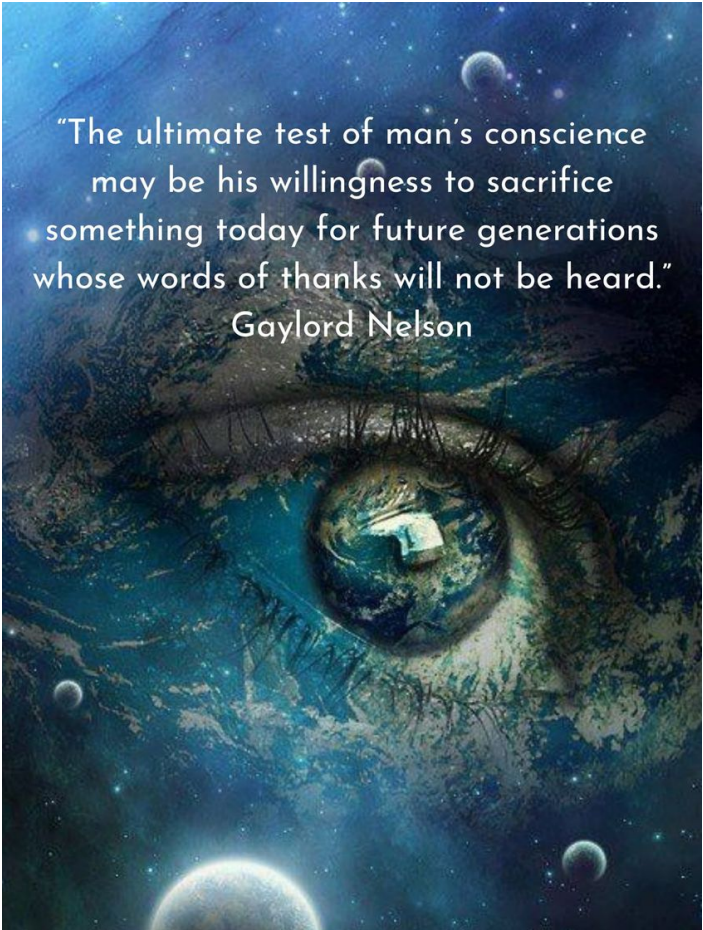
Big water pipelines, an old pursuit, still alluring in a dying west

Minnesota Thrives 2022

California's fires so sever some fear forests might vanish forever

More books to read

Smithsonian National Education Summit



"The ultimate test of man's conscience
may be his willingness to sacrifice
something today for future generations
whose words of thanks will not be heard."

Gaylord Nelson

MEANINGFUL ENGAGEMENT DISCUSSION

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards

July 26, 2022 @ 1:00-3:00pm (EDT) EPA is interested in hearing from overburdened and underserved communities and other key stakeholders about potential requirements for states to conduct meaningful engagement in developing their state plans under Emissions Guidelines issued under section 111(d) of the Clean Air Act.

The Agency's proposed Emission Guidelines for the Oil and Natural Gas Industry included a requirement to meaningfully engage with communities during state plan development (beyond holding public hearings). As we develop the supplemental proposal for the Emissions Guidelines for the Oil and Natural Gas Industry, along with other section 111 (d)-related rules (e.g., power sector and subpart Ba implementing regulations), EPA would like to hear more from communities and other key stakeholders about potential meaningful engagement requirements.

The proposed meaningful engagement requirements for the oil and gas rule are on page 1584 of the Federal Register notice of the rule (linked here: <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2021/11/15/2021-24202/standards-of-performance-for-new-reconstructed-and-modified-sources-and-emissions-guidelines-for#p-1584>)

On **Tuesday, July 26, 2022 @ 1:00-3:00PM (EDT)**, EPA will host a roundtable to hear directly from communities on Meaningful Engagement in Emissions Guidelines under Clean Air Act section 111(d). During this roundtable, we have listed several questions (see below "**Questions to Consider in Advance**") that we would like to discuss. We are looking forward to your participation and encourage you to share this invitation with other community stakeholders.

How To Participate

Date: Tuesday, Jul 26, 2022

Time: 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM (EST)

Audience: Communities and other Key Stakeholders

How to Participate: We will be using [Microsoft Teams](#) for this event. You will have the option of [joining by either a computer link or by telephone \(not both\)](#).

Microsoft Teams meeting

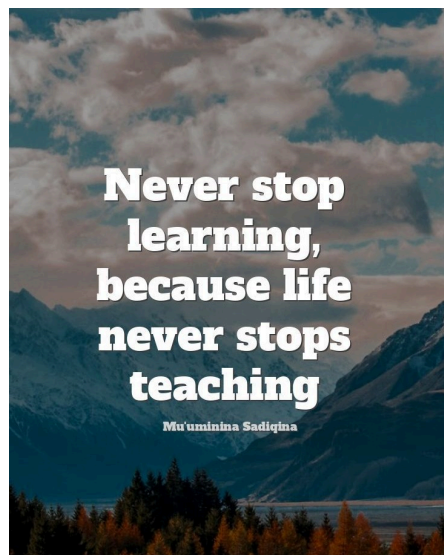
- **Join on your computer or mobile app**
[Click here to join the meeting](#)
- **Join with a video conferencing device**
<sip:teams@video.epa.gov>
Video Conference ID: 115 768 278 2
[Alternate VTC instructions](#)
- **Or call in (audio only)**
[+1 984-444-7480,253102404#](tel:+19844447480253102404) United States, Raleigh
Phone Conference ID: 253 102 404#
[Find a local number](#) | [Reset PIN](#)

For all EPA meetings, there is no expectation of privacy regarding any communications. Participation in a recorded meeting will be deemed as consent to be recorded. Information on EPA systems is the property of the Agency and may become official records.

[Learn More](#) | [Meeting options](#)

QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER IN ADVANCE

- During the development of state plans, please tell us how meaningful engagement between states and community stakeholders should look.
- We'd like to understand how you interact with your state during development of state regulations. Does your state reach out to community stakeholders to discuss regulations as they are being developed? What do they do well? What concerns do you have?
- Do you consider it more effective to engage with all stakeholders at once or to engage with different groups of stakeholders separately?
- What types of community stakeholders should be engaging with states during regulation development that may be inadvertently left out of the process?
- At what point in the regulatory process should engagement begin, and why?
- How do you hear about meaningful engagement opportunities? How would you like that to change?
- What are the barriers to participating in meaningful engagement during regulatory development, and how could these barriers be addressed?
- What information or resources could EPA provide that would be helpful in facilitating meaningful engagement?
- What else should we know about requiring meaningful engagement?**A police crackdown on encampments in the city of Lancaster, on the northern edge of Los Angeles County, has pushed at least 200 homeless people further into the Mojave Desert.** With scorching temperatures and no services, the struggle for water is constant. Lancaster's mayor, R Rex Parris, has said he is not at "war" with homeless people. But he added: "Am I going to allow people to sleep wherever they want and try and get money from people who are shopping? That's not going to happen." [The Guardian](#)



The Atlantic

[The Extremely Fast Peopling of the Americas](#)

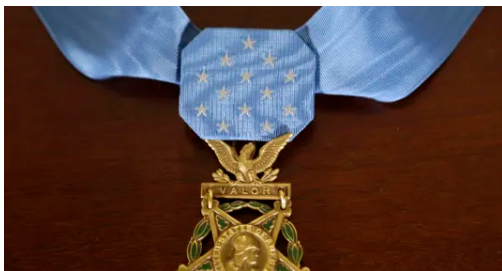


The Ancient Peruvian Mystery Solved From Space



[The Mystery of Roanoke Endures Yet Another Cruel Twist](#)

► **NAJA selects Indigenous Investigative Collective for national award:** The Native American Journalists Association (NAJA) [awarded its 2022 Richard LaCourse Award for Investigative Journalism to the Indigenous Investigative Collective](#), recognizing the work of Jourdan Bennett-Begaye of Indian Country Today, Sunnie Clahchischiligi of Searchlight New Mexico, and Christine Trudeau of High Country News. Trudeau is also member of MuckRock's inaugural Transparency Corps cohort. Congratulations to Christine and the other awardees!



[Air Force Times](#)

[Medals of Honor for soldiers who perpetrated Wounded Knee massacre may be rescinded](#)

The Senate has not yet approved the move to rescind the 20 Medals of Honor.



Idaho Statesman

[Despite efforts to scapegoat Biden, Keystone XL Pipeline wouldn't mean cheaper gas](#)

It's become common for conservatives to blame rising gas prices on the cancellation of the Keystone XL Pipeline, writes Ted Williams. The explanation makes no sense. | Opinion



Inheritance: Basketry and Art of the Great Basin **Exhibition extended until September 30, 2022**

Curator Melissa Melero-Moose (Fallon Paiute/Modoc) is presenting the exhibition, “Inheritance: Basketry and Art of the Great Basin”. This exhibition will be on display through June 3 and displays pieces by invited artists from the Great Basin Native Artists Collective founded by Melero-Moose; the Great Basin Native Basket Weavers Association, and the permanent collection of the Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum. Among the featured artists in this new exhibition are Ben Aleck, Leah Brady, Loretta Burden, Rebecca Eagle, Sandra Eagle, Karma Henry, Micqaela Jones, Everett Pikyavit, Roger Salas, and Tanaya Winder.

[CLICK HERE](#) to download a press release for “Inheritance: Basketry and Art of the Great Basin”

Artwork by Ben Aleck (Pyramid Lake Paiute)

Stewart Indian School leaves behind a complicated history

By [Kelsey Penrose](#) July 3, 2022

<https://sierranevadaally.org/2022/07/03/stewart-indian-school-leaves-behind-a-complicated-history/>

The Conversation

[In its latest term, Supreme Court reversed almost 200 years of US law and tradition upholding tribal sovereignty](#)

Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation Chuck Hoskin Jr. speaks in Tahlequah, Okla. A U.S. Supreme Court ruling is upending decades of law in support of tribes. AP Photo/Michael Woods
Over the past 50 years, Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court have increasingly diverged in how they view the laws that relate to Indian tribes. Congress has passed significant legislation that expands tribal governments' sovereignty and control over their land, while the Supreme Court has ignored and reversed long-sta

To say thank you for following our Tribal mapping project, we are giving away a free PDF to any who reply to this email, plus a corresponding lesson plan. Simply hit 'Reply' and let us know which of the below 3 PDFs you would like us to email to you.

****These PDF images can be used in virtual presentations, on school servers, at events, for personal research, etc. Lesson plans are Word documents that coincide with your PDF.

Choose among any of these 3:

1) Native American Nations PDF

2) American Indian Reservations PDF

3) First Nations and Inuit of Canada PDF

Thank you for supporting our Tribal Nations Maps project, which seeks to bring awareness to all of the Indigenous peoples who have called the Western Hemisphere home.

[<aaron@tribalnationsmaps.com>](mailto:aaron@tribalnationsmaps.com)

► **Former attorney general's emails deleted in North Dakota:** In response to an open records request, North Dakota AG Drew Wrigley recently revealed that the email account belonging to former AG Wayne Stenehjem was entirely deleted after he died in January. An email account belonging to former Chief Deputy AG Troy Seibel was similarly deleted after he resigned in May. The deleted email accounts [prevented current AG Wrigley from responding to a FOIA request](#) and could pose more transparency concerns in the future, reported Jack Dura at the Bismark Tribune

[Shut out from talks on Colorado River crisis, tribes want inclusion and 'transformation'](#)

By Los Angeles Times, 7/21/22

There is a long history of keeping Native tribes out of discussions about the river, and one the most passionate critics of this exclusion is Daryl Vigil, the water administrator for the Jicarilla Apache Nation in New Mexico. For years, he has been a leading voice in pushing for tribes' inclusion in Colorado River talks and advocating for solutions on reservations where many still lack access to clean drinking water.

[Big water pipelines, an old pursuit, still alluring in a drying west](#)

By Circle of Blue, 7/21/22

Across the country's western drylands, a motley group of actors is responding to the region's intensifying water crisis by reviving a well-worn but risky tactic: building water pipelines to tap remote groundwater basins and reservoirs to feed fast-growing metropolitan areas, or to supply rural towns that lack a reliable source.

[California's fires so severe some fear forests might vanish forever](#)

By Los Angeles Times, 7/20/22

A burn scar in Northern California offers an unsettling glimpse into what forests across the Sierra Nevada could become. Two massive wildfires have torn through here over the last 15 years, burning with such intensity through so large an area that the conifer forest will likely be unable to regenerate on its own, experts say.

HOW TO DESTROY A COUNTRY.

Very true.....

At the entrance gate of a university in South Africa, the following message was posted for contemplation

"Destroying any nation does not require the use of atomic bombs or the use of long range missiles... It only requires lowering the quality of education and allowing cheating in the examinations by the students..."

Patients die at the hands of such doctors...

Buildings collapse at the hands of such engineers...

Money is lost at the hands of such economists & accountants...

Humanity dies at the hands of such religious scholars...

Justice is lost at the hands of such judges...

"The collapse of education is the collapse of the nation."



What they learned: Native youth want to grow and develop in their identities and there aren't many places or programs that put the time, effort or belief into them. Often, youth are more ready to talk about big issues than adults are and offer an incredible amount of support and capacity to be supportive to their peers. Staff are blown away by how caring the youth are for each other.

Some of the co-benefits that come from this program are the structure and support. In the evaluation surveys of the program, Native American youth reported the reassurance in the program of having a meal every day. "One of the favorite things is knowing they would have lunch."

In the surveys, they also identified the grief and stress that young people are dealing with day-to-day. Recently there has been a lot of grieving of family members who are lost to drug overdoses, suicide, or MMIW. This grieving, when not addressed, can lead to really diminished overall mental health. The Keep the Fire Alive program helps enhance mental well-being by helping youth develop positive identity, community relationships, social competency, empowerment, social integration, and personal growth. As we know, these are some of the core skills that are directly tied to mental well-being.



[Submit information about your work](#) to promote mental well-being and resilience!

Refer a friend: [Know of a program to suggest using MN Thrives? Refer them here! \(office.com\)](#)

For more info: health.mn.gov/mnthrives

[California's fires so severe some fear forests might vanish forever](#)

By Los Angeles Times, 7/20/22

A burn scar in Northern California offers an unsettling glimpse into what forests across the Sierra Nevada could become. Two massive wildfires have torn through here over the last 15 years, burning with such intensity through so large an area that the conifer forest will likely be unable to regenerate on its own, experts say.

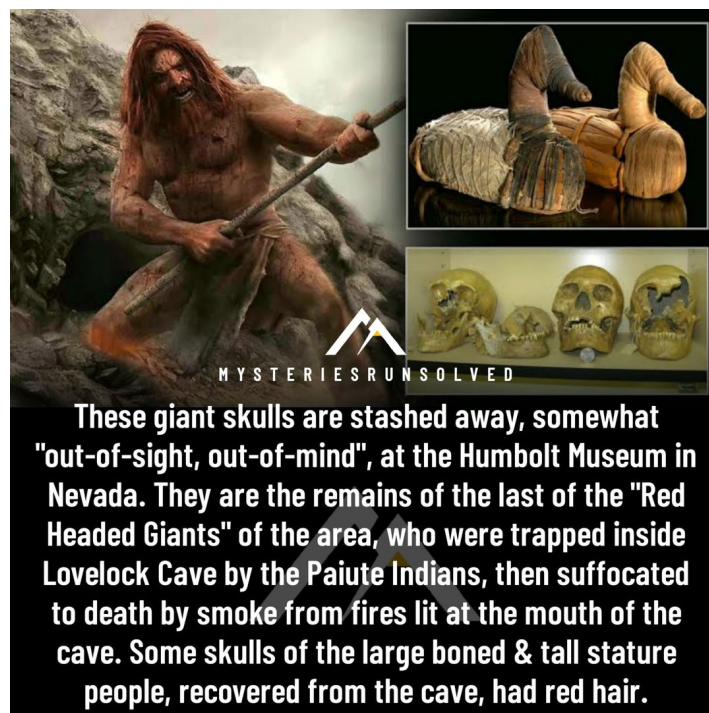
More books to read:

Sabrina & Corina: Stories by Kali Fajardo-Anstine

A [short story collection](#) that was a National Book Award finalist in 2019 chronicles the stories of Latina and Indigenous women in primarily Denver, Colorado. The stories (11 in all) are connected to narratives related to the [land, gentrification, and displacement](#) and the challenges faced by these communities as they are pushed out of spaces that they once called home.

Poet Warrior by Joy Harjo

This "[spiritual companion](#)" to poet [Joy Harjo](#)'s first memoir *Crazy Brave*, which used cardinal directions to frame the text, talks of the impact of the arts on Harjo's life and identity while also [sharing stories about her Muscogee heritage](#).





Our Shared Future Through Education

Knowledge begins with wonder! Join us online or in person for the free, two-day Smithsonian National Education Summit! This year's theme is: "Together We Thrive: Creating Our Shared Future through Education," acknowledging that given the right conditions and resources, all children can thrive.

PreK-12 educators, librarians, media specialists, and policymakers nationwide are invited to participate in sessions exploring:

Innovative lesson design for English Language Arts, Science, Social Studies, Visual Arts, and Civics

Methods to cultivate social-emotional learning, inquiry-based learning, and youth creativity

Insights from teachers and Smithsonian educators on instructional tools and resources to enhance learning

Participants will also have the opportunity to hear about key issues and engaging learning strategies from experts from the Smithsonian and our collaborators at PBS Learning Media, Harvard's Project Zero, the Collaborative for Academic, Social, and Emotional Learning (CASEL), the Library of Congress, the U.S. Department of Education, and many more.

All in-person sessions will be hosted at the Donald W. Reynolds Center for American Art and Portraiture (8th Street, NW and G Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20001). Some sessions have capacity limits, so be sure to register today and tell a friend!

The Summit Planning Team and I look forward to seeing you next week at the 2022 Smithsonian National Education Summit **on July 27-28, 2022**. If you are not already registered for the Keynote Sessions and Plenary make sure to "Save Your Seat" and join us for conversations with National Teacher of the Year **Kurt Russell**, Award Winning Journalist **Soledad O'Brien**, **Dr. Aaliyah Samuel** from CASEL, and **Jason Reynolds** the current Library of Congress National Ambassador for Young People's Literature.

How To Participate

On the day of the event, click the 'Access Event' button at the top of this email to automatically log into the event website. Your ticket will support only one device at a time. A login on a second device will automatically log you off the first device.

Sessions will be recorded and available on-demand via the Smithsonian Education YouTube Channel and a si.edu landing page shortly after the program's end.

Tech Issues

If you have any technical problems, first please review the [FAQ Page](#). Beginning Monday, July 25, a live Tech Support Agent can be consulted via the chat icon in the bottom right-hand corner of the screen. Should you have a technical issue beforehand, please fill out the form located within this chat icon, and someone will get back to you within 24 hours. Should you have any other questions, please reply to this email or contact us at learning@es07.si.edu.

We look forward to seeing you!

Monique M. Chism, Ph.D
Under Secretary for Education
Smithsonian Institution