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It was Pinenut Festival on the Walker River Paiute Reservation in Schurz, Nevada, the preceding weekend. Hope everyone enjoyed their time and danced with strong prayers for the Numa "The People."

Queen's Day, A mixed legacy:

Queen Elizabeth's death revives criticism of Britain's legacy of colonialism

Critics are responding to "the relationship of the monarchy to systems of oppression, repression and forced extraction of labor, and particularly African labor, and exploitation of natural resources and forcing systems of control in these places," one professor said. <u>https://www.nbcnews.com/news/world/queen-elizabeths-death-revives-criticism-britains-legacy-colonialism-rcna46942</u>

Condolences and condemnation: Indigenous people and people of ...

The reaction to the death of the **Queen** among Indigenous people and people of colour, including those from Commonwealth nations, has been swift and, at times, unflinching. For many the **Queen** was the...

<u>www.cbc.ca > news > canadaThe 'special relationship' of native peoples and the Crown -</u> <u>CBC</u>

May 22, $2012 \cdot \mathbf{Queen}$ Elizabeth and members the British monarchy regularly meet aboriginal leaders and communities across Canada on their visits. The **Queen** and Prince Charles have even been given ceremonial names,...



<u>AP Photo/Susan Walsh</u>

Queen Elizabeth II shakes hands with Chief Ken Adams of the Upper Mattaponi tribe, as Virginia Gov. Timothy M. Kaine, center, looks on during a tour of the Virginia State Capitol in Richmond, Va., Thursday, May 3, 2007. The queen's visit is part of Virginia's celebration of the 400th anniversary of Jamestown, America's first permanent English settlement. CBS 5.3.07

A Little more History:

www.history.com > topics > native-american-historyProclamation of 1763 - Definition, Facts & Significance - HISTORY

Oct 27, 2009 \cdot Oct 27, 2009 The Proclamation of 1763 was issued by the British at the end of the French and Indian War to appease **Native Americans** by checking the encroachment of European settlers on their lands. Video Duration: 3 min

www.battlefields.org > learn > articlesAllies and Enemies: British and American Attitudes towards ...

By the time of the American Revolution in 1775, tensions were already high among Native Americans and American colonists. That London would seek to exploit this tension, not unlike how Royal governors tried to create slave insurrections, shows us that the British were seeking a complete disruption to the prospect of American independence.

www.encyclopedia.com > history > encyclopediasAmerican Indians: British Policies | Encyclopedia.com

During the post-1815 rapprochement between Britain and the United States, British Indian Department officials made clear in a series of public Indian councils that they would no longer

assist or turn a blind eye to native hostilities against the United States.

<u>en.wikipedia.org > wiki > British colonization of British colonization of the</u> <u>Americas - Wikipedia</u>

The British colonization of the Americas was the history of establishment of control, settlement, and colonization of the continents of the Americas by England, Scotland and, after 1707, Great Britain. Colonization efforts began in the 17th century with failed attempts by England to establish permanent colonies in the North.



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Jesus F Christ on a Bicycle. The English Monarchy was dissolved in 1649 with the actual beheading of the King. After a brief and volatile time, the monarchy was restored in 1660- only to fall again (and for the final time) in the Glorious Revolution of 1688.

After that, and ever since then, it hasn't been monarchs primarily calling any shots in England or Britain; it has been powerful oligarchs and political ministers. From 1688 till now, the social and political influence of the monarchy was waning, until they became what they are now: almost pure figureheads.

In 1600, a corporation was formed in England called The East India Company. In the years between 1600 and 1874, it became one of the first truly massively powerful international corporations. At its height, it commanded more naval and military forces than the actual English government. It's influence spanned the globe.

It was the East India Company (and other, lesser companies) and a wide network of English (and later Britain-wide) oligarchs and politicians who, stirring with the energy of the newly-born movement of Capitalism, decided to monetize the colonies in the New World, and accelerate the co-opting of Africa, the colonization of India, and who decided to go after "all the tea in China." This is how Capital Evil hides itself: in ranks of faceless ministers and powerful, rich families. And all of these men who, for the last 400 years, were _actually_ responsible for the colonialist and imperialistic evils coming out of England are thanking everyone today who decided to blame all their evil on the old English grandma-queen who just died.

No, Elizabeth II did not "colonize" anywhere. No, she never declared war on any nation (the last Monarch to do that was her father, who declared war on Nazi Germany). Even if English monarchs declare war, they cannot actually wage war; Prime Ministers and other politicians and officers alone can do that. The monarchical power of declaring war is nothing but ceremony. No one ever said that the Windsor family was the nicest family ever. To be fair, they aren't _really_ Windsors; they belong to the Saxe-Coburg and Gotha family; they changed their name to "Windsor" because let's face it: "Windsor" sounds like people who like high tea and are well-mannered; Saxe-Coburg and Gotha sound like people who impale their political enemies on rusty spikes over breakfast.

Also, Saxe-Coburg and Gotha sounds as German as bratwurst, and that's not a cool name to have when all the young men in your country are dying fighting the Germans in WWI.

Either way, no one said they were the greatest family ever, but Elizabeth didn't choose what family she was born into. She came rather late in history and did (I believe) the best she could balancing the forces of tradition, history, and the demands of culture, society, and family. She cultivated a kind of pro-social neutrality for her people, realizing as she did that she was the ceremonial and symbolic Queen for all her (ceremonial) subjects.

How can any of us know if we would have done any better, had we been in her place? One thing is certain: Elizabeth could not reverse the power of 400 years of predatory corporate capitalism. Her family cannot reverse that, even if they somehow wanted to. There are historical forces here operating that are much larger than any one rich family, even the family that has the (dubious?) honor of being the figurehead royal family.

I write these things for my friends outside of the UK who might not be so aware of the history. A lot of people seem intent on pinning the last 400 years of colonial evil on Queen Elizabeth, or on her son (now king) Charles. I don't think this is coherent or historically supportable. Your enemythe thing that actually colonized or murdered people, or exploited people- is Capitalism.

And Capital is not one family, or even a collection of families; it is a terrible evil that disperses itself into every corner of life. It _is_ primarily a very large international group of rich families and heads of corporations, yes- but it's much more than that, too.

Perhaps being blamed for centuries of evil that there's no way a person could have done anything about (or reversed) is one of the risks that comes with becoming a head of state or a figurehead.

In the United States, we ignore the actual power brokers of Capital and blame everything on the President, who is actually quite limited in his own power to affect much systemic change. Perhaps this is just human; we want a face and a name to hate and blame.

Taking shelter in such simplistic tactics will not heal us or help to fix any problems in the world. Emotions run high (and I believe that humans are primarily emotional creatures, more than anything else) but a point comes when we must temporarily stop indulging in such things and become more strategic about how we consider and work against the real evils in the world. If we care about actual justice or peace, I mean.

So, damn. No, the Queen didn't sail over to the New World and preside over massacres, and neither did her family, which didn't even come into power in England until 1901. No, she didn't sit around sipping blood and laughing in some approving way about the evils of the British Empire. She actually presided (again as a figurehead) over the dissolution of England's overseas empire.

I'm sure she wasn't some portrait of "progressivism" as it is known today, but it is beyond any charitable or reasonable appraisal to imagine she was the genocide-loving reptile that half my feed seems to think she was. She was a woman of her times, and we are all people of our times, even though most of us are too arrogant or short-sighted to see it.

In centuries when we are dust, people of the future will not look kindly on many of the things we thought were so normal or even good. So, if you believe in an afterlife, brace yourselves.

I have been very public about not liking rich and obscenely wealthy families, because they're entirely unlikeable. And I don't give the Queen's family any special pass just because of who they are; but let's separate the sharks from the guppies, when we can. And read more history: the key to everything is there.

<u>elizabethqueenseaswann.com > HISTORYWAMPANOAG NATIVE AMERICANS -</u> <u>ELIZABETH SWANN QUEEN OF THE ...</u>

The Wampanoag had been in contact with Europeans before. During the 16th century, European merchant ships had sailed to the **American** East Coast. As a means to increase their profits, the captains would capture **Native Americans** and sell them as slaves. In 1641, captain Thomas Hunt captured a great number of Wampanoag and sold them in Spain.

May 7, 1763: Ottawa Chief Pontiac leads Native American forces into battle against the British in Detroit. The British retaliate by attacking Pontiac's warriors in Detroit on July 31, in what is known as the <u>Battle of Bloody Run</u>. Pontiac and company successfully fend them off, but there are several casualties on both sides.

1785: The <u>Treaty of Hopewell</u> is signed in Georgia, protecting Cherokee Native Americans in the United States and sectioning off their land.

1791: The Treaty of Holston is signed, in which the Cherokee give up all their land outside of the borders previously established.

Naturalized citizens of the United States declare, under oath, to "absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, of whom or which I have heretofore been a subject or citizen."

The EPA Grants Webinar Series presents: **Complying with EPA Assistance Agreements Webinar September 22, 2022**

<u>The Complying with EPA Assistance Agreements Webinar</u> will be held on **Thursday**, **September 22**, **from 1:00-2:00 pm ET.** Advance registration is required.

Registration Link: <u>https://www.epa.gov/grants/complying-epa-assistance-agreements-webinar-september-22-2022</u>

This webinar's purpose is to assist current and potential EPA grantees with how to identify key policies and procedures to be a grant recipient that effectively expends and documents the use of EPA grant funds. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions of EPA presenters during the webinar.

Presentation materials and a list of helpful links will be available on EPA's website before the webinar: <u>https://www.epa.gov/grants/complying-epa-assistance-agreements-webinar-september-22-2022.</u>

After the webinar, a recording will be posted to the same webpage.

State of unease: Colorado basin tribes without water rights https://apnews.com/ce39952c4a2d7844454f4b439eb5d3e5

Van Barfoot: MoH Recipient Who Singlehandedly Captured 17 German Soldiers and Disabled a Tiger Tank (<u>msn.com</u>)



built by the gods who created the world.

Ancient Archaeology & Architecture

Once the heart of the Purépecha Empire, the Lake Pátzcuaro basin is home to the ancient remains at Tzintzuntzan, which became the center of power for the Purépecha in the 15th century. The name itself comes from the Purépecha Ts'intsuntsani, which translates to mean "place of hummingbirds". When the Spanish arrived in the 1520s the town is said to have had a population



of about 30,000 people.

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<u>The Native Cowgirl</u> is at <u>Lazy Six Nine Ranch</u>. · <u>Reed Point, MT</u> ·

Here's To The Girls.

"The chore girls. The feedlot girls. The ranch girls. And the cowgirls.

Here's to the doers. The hustlers. The ones getting their hands dirty. The women who worked outside all day and the ones who fall asleep as soon as their heads hit the pillow at night. The ones with callouses on their hands.

Here's to the women working beside men. The women who are keeping up and doing it their own way and surpassing expectations. The ones who need to be twice as strong to feel half as good. Here's to the ones who scroll through Instagram and notice all the pictures of beautiful women. Then they put their phones down and go back to work with no make up on, their hair a mess, and their old chore clothes on.

The ones who feel more comfortable with a branding iron in their hands than a curling iron. The ones who own more wild rags than pairs of shoes.

Here's to the ones that aren't often talked about. The overlooked women. The ones whose silence on social media doesn't reflect the large lives they lead. The ones who actually stay honest with an honest day's work. The humble ones with big hearts.

May we know them and may we be them. Here's to the girls." ~ Unknown Happy National Day of the Cowgirl!



Cheyenne

America's Oldest Petroglyphs Are 3x Older Than The PyramidsAaron Spraywww.msn.com/en-us/travel/tripideas/america-s-oldest-petroglyphs-are-3x-older-than-the-pyramids/ar-AA11WPEG?ocid=msedgdhp&pc=U531&cvid=ca27c0d7d5894ebe9564b5a4d983b2c0

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- The Incredible Age Of The Petroglyphs At Winnemucca Lake
- The Petroglyphs And What To Expect

Nevada is a very rewarding state to explore - it is something of a pity that so many folks just seem to equate the state with Las Vegas and don't explore the rest of the state. Nevada has stunning national forests, ancient history, prehistoric lakes, and many ghost towns. Winnemucca Lake is a short drive from Reno and has what are believed to be the oldest petroglyphs in North America.

There are many ancient sites, petroglyphs, and other attractions within an easy drive of Reno. <u>No</u> <u>trip to Reno is complete without a visit to the legendary Pyramid Lake</u> (it's also great for fishing). The area is a great place to learn about Native American history as well as European American expansion into the region, with ghost towns and the old-timey mining town like Virginia City to explore.

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Here is some of my documentation of the Winnemucca Petroglyphs of northern Nevada. This volcanic outcrop has been underwater several times in the last 10,500 - 14,000 years. Because of this there are layers of organic matter deposited on top of these ancient artworks. This is how we know these are the oldest petroglyphs discovered thus far in the USA. These rocks were once hot bubbling magma forming concretions enveloping itself over and over again. Gasses and water continued to chemically create these stone piles that penetrated up through the earth's ground. These seem an incredibly hard surface to work on being so porous and jagged. The petroglyphs are so old some have been worn down to non-recognition, but most are carved so deep they have survived an incredible amount of time. The tools used would have been much larger than tools used at the other sites I have visited throughout the Southwest. Perhaps this relates to the mythos of the red-haired giants told by Paiute Indians of this region. The Americas share this mythos from Tierra del Fuego to Alaska about an ice age culture that had greater size beings than we possess today. Some stood from 7-9 feet tall. It was a kind of religious experience to finally find this location after spending several nights in this region. I had passed by it numerous times, but unless you know it might as well be invisible. I found it by my process of photo forensic site locating - using still drone frames of previously watched videos and comparing the shapes of the mountains in the background of this video to the mountains that surrounded me in relation to the Winnemucca petroglyphs site until I found the match. We were very careful to enter this place with respect and patience. This is just a taste. Follow the link on my profile for a more in-depth look of part 1 of my recent expedition, new blog post now up on my the new the website!

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America is getting older. Which states have the largest elderly populations?

Maine and Florida have the highest elderly shares of their populations, driven by larger baby boom generations and migration of older people.

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Nature Heaven

A family of Xolos, one of the most ancient dog breeds in the world, originally from what is now Mexico. For Native Americans, they were guardians of the night and the underworld, protectors against evil spirits, companions of wizards and witches, and guides of mortals during difficult times and across the land of the dead.

"Those who contemplate the beauty of the earth find reserves of strength that will endure as long as life lasts." — Rachel Carson

Launch Rural Nevada is an annual event designed for startups and small business owners in rural Nevada and provides opportunities for mentorship, access to capital, and connection with entrepreneurial support organizations in Nevada. This year the event will be held in a hybrid format with local, in-person viewing sites and online options.

The competition consists of two categories. The **Junior Division** is open to Junior and Senior High School students from rural Nevada school districts, while the **Adult Division** is open to all participants 18 years and older that reside in rural Nevada.

The founding partners of Launch Rural Nevada are StartUpNV, Audacity Institute, Northeastern Nevada Regional Development Authority, Biz's Assembly, the Nevada Small Business Development Center, Great Basin College, and University of Nevada at Reno. These partners are all volunteers involved in this event and are committed to connecting rural entrepreneurs with business startup resources in Nevada. Together mentors, entrepreneur support organizations, government entities, founders and investors, are creating a statewide ecosystem resulting in successful small business development across Nevada. <u>launchruralnevada.com</u>

MPR News: Return of rare Ojibwe horse lifts spirits — but still needs help

https://www.mprnews.org/story/2022/08/23/return-of-rare-ojibwe-horselifts-spirits-but-still-needs-help



Em Loerzel is a graduate student and White Earth Nation descendant who started The Humble Horse, a nonprofit in River Falls, Wis., dedicated to reviving the Ojibwe Horse, a rare breed that has adapted to the forests along the Minnesota-Canada border. Kerem Yücel | MPR News