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**" The Perfect Moment - Nebulus, Aspendell - CA / U.S.**

A once in a lifetime shot for me capturing a SpaceX rocket launch over Aspendell, CA. I wasn't fully aware if I would even be able to witness the launch due to the elevation I was at along with launch delays that can happen for a variety of factors. Luckily, it was a right place right time moment and I was able to witness one of the most spectacular events that I have ever seen. The light is from the setting sun hitting the rocket's exhaust plume. This shot is from when the first and second stage boosters separated and the exhaust almost took on the form of a deep space object. While it may seem somewhat of a juxtaposition pairing a human invented rocket launch with a natural landscape of colorful fall aspen trees and the snow capped Sierra Nevada mountain range, the pairing couldn't have been more perfect. (by Artist Brandon Yoshizawa) (click to enlarge)

## Wildlife agencies work to restore wetlands for declining Great Basin shorebird populations

The National Audubon Society, in partnership with Lahontan Audubon Society and wildlife agencies, is working to conserve irreplaceable wetland habitat for shorebirds in western Nevada. The Lahontan Valley Wetlands Complex is a Western Hemisphere Shorebird Reserve Network Site of "Hemispheric Importance" and has been hit hard by the current drought. The partners, with funding from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, are working to understand how less water is impacting birds and will ultimately make recommendations to land managers in order to support bird and wildlife species. [Read more.](#)

More:

• [Meeting the Moment for Bird and River Conservation](#)

### Science.org: At the Great Salt Lake, Record Salinity and Low Water Imperils Millions of Birds

<https://www.science.org/content/article/great-salt-lake-record-salinity-and-low-water-imperils-millions-birds?emci=3ce98cad-b63e-ed11-a27c-281878b83d8a&emdi=4d91e731-b83e-ed11-a27c-281878b83d8a&ceid=1492926&>

### [Seneca Tribe | Access Genealogy](#)

In the **third quarter of the 16th century** the **Seneca** was the **last but** one of the Iroquois **tribes** to give its suffrage in favor of the abolition of murder and war, the suppression of cannibalism, and the establishment of the principles upon which the League of the Iroquois was founded. However, a large division of the tribe did not adopt at once the ...

See full list on [accessgenealogy.com](http://accessgenealogy.com)

### [History and Origin of the Senecas Indians | Access Genealogy](#)

1614 Map of New Netherland – Oldest known map to name the Seneca Indians (written Sennecas) One of the first traits which strikes an observer on entering the territory of this tribe, is the fact **that they are called by a name which is not known in their vocabulary, and which they only recognize from having long been thus designated by others.**

### [www.bigorin.org](http://www.bigorin.org) > [seneca kids](#) Facts for Kids: [Seneca Indians \(Senecas\) - bigorin.org](#)

How do you pronounce the word "Seneca"? What does it mean? Seneca is pronounced "SEH-neh-kah." It comes from the name of one of their villages, Osininka. In their own language, the Senecas call themselves Onandowaga, which means "people of the mountain." Where do the Seneca Indians live? The Senecas originally lived in New York state.

### [What does the tribe name Seneca mean? – TeachersCollegesj](#)

Dec 06, 2019 · How did the Seneca tribe get their name? The Senecas believed that they broke out of the earth at a great, treeless mountain at the head of Canandaigua Lake. They were preceded in their occupancy of the country by a race of "civil, enterprising and industrious people." Their name was derived from this hill. What did the Seneca tribe do?

Mark your calendar for the upcoming [EPA Clean School Bus Grants Virtual Listening Session](#) on **October 5<sup>th</sup> at 1:00 PM ET.**

[Click here to register for this webinar: \(https://usepa.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN\\_fg\\_iCJPWQ7emDhxUErKajw\)](https://usepa.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_fg_iCJPWQ7emDhxUErKajw).

The EPA will provide an overview of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law legislation and seeks feedback from stakeholders on developing a successful Clean School Bus Program to achieve nationwide deployment of clean and zero-emission school buses.

Please come prepared to share your feedback on the program, including:

1. What type of support do you need to plan for, apply for, and implement a Clean School Bus (CSB) grant?
2. How can the CSB Grant Program address gaps in the 2022 CSB Rebate Program?
3. What is the minimum or maximum number of buses school districts want to fund under a single grant award?
4. The legislation allows EPA to give priority to applicants that leverage outside resources. Are school districts able to contribute financial resources to grant projects?
5. Are there eligible applicants, such as nonprofit associations or eligible contractors (i.e., bus dealers) with the resources to implement grant projects that will serve multiple school districts and/or private bus fleets?

**NOTE:** Eligible recipients for funding through this new program include: state and local governments, certain contractors, nonprofit school transportation associations, and Tribes, Tribal organizations or Tribally-controlled schools.

*Webinar participants will have an opportunity to speak for up to two minutes to provide feedback. Depending on participation, not every attendee may have time to speak, but interested parties may also submit suggestions about program implementation to [cleanschoolbus@epa.gov](mailto:cleanschoolbus@epa.gov).*

Please share this email with any stakeholders that would be interested in this webinar.

Visit the [Clean School Bus Program website](#) and sign-up for the [Clean School Bus Listserv](#) to keep informed on all program updates.

We look forward to seeing you on Wednesday, October 5<sup>th</sup> at 1PM ET!

**EPA Clean School Bus Program**  
[cleanschoolbus@epa.gov](mailto:cleanschoolbus@epa.gov)

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**Native American Vote Will be Critical As Key Arizona Races Remain Tight**  
<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2022/9/8/2121558/-Native-American-Vote-Will-be-Critical-As-Key-Arizona-Races-Remain-Tight>

**Internet for All Webinar Series - Workforce Requirements and Guidance**

### Wednesday, October 12, 2022 - 2:30 PM

A highly-skilled, diverse, and equitable broadband workforce is critical to the success of the Internet For All programs. This webinar outlines effective strategies and program examples for Eligible Entities and potential subgrantees to consider as they implement NTIA's workforce requirements and guidance.

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law provides \$65 billion to expand high-speed internet service. It funds programs that support planning, infrastructure, and adoption efforts as well as programs that promote digital equity and inclusion.

Link for external registration page

[https://ntia.gov.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN\\_-2XN2r\\_IR4K5iG4pMCwjxg](https://ntia.gov.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_-2XN2r_IR4K5iG4pMCwjxg)

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### How an Arizona tribe and wildlife biologists rescued the Apache trout from near extinction

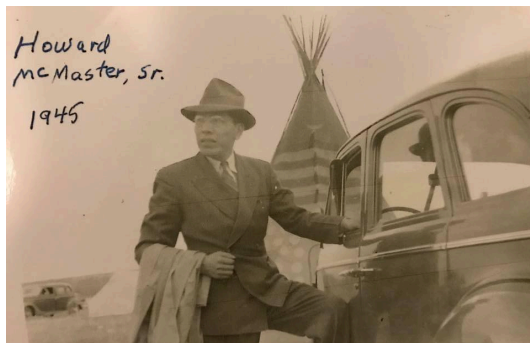
Jake Frederico Arizona Republic

<https://www.rgj.com/story/news/local/arizona-environment/2022/09/27/arizona-tribe-helps-bring-apache-trout-back-near-extinction/8076056001/>

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### Utah wildlife officials say visitors are disrupting kokanee salmon during spawn

<https://www.fox13now.com/news/local-news/utah-wildlife-officials-say-visitors-are-disrupting-kokanee-salmon-during-spawn>



Of course Maslow gets all the credit...

Rebekah McMaster updated her cover photo.

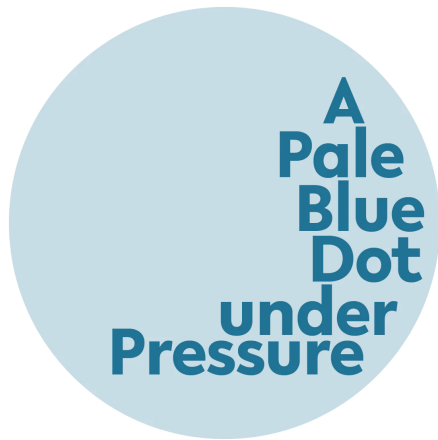
**Our Late Grandfather, Howard McMaster**, was Abraham Maslow's Interpreter in 1946 for one year on our reserve Siksika Nation. Looking at the archive and it was created in 1938. Abraham Maslow developed the Hierarchy of Needs based on our Blackfoot/Siksika Culture with my Grandfather as his translator. It is documented in Psychology texts all over the world and still studied today. The picture of Maslow and our Grandfather is in the Glenbow Museum archives. Our late Grandfather was a very educated Man for his time and our Father instilled that in my Brother and I.

## States With The Best Public School Systems

<https://www3.forbes.com/business/states-with-the-best-public-school-systems/2/>

### A Pale Blue Dot under Pressure: Climate Change, Justice, and Resilience in Our Rapidly Warming World

- Friday, October 21, 2022  
9:15 AM–4:30 PM ET
- Knafel Center OR Online on Zoom  
10 Garden Street  
Cambridge, MA 02138



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Registration open

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[Next in Climate Change: The Ethel and David Jackson Next in Science Program](#) [Climate Change Initiative](#) [Trauma to Transformation: A Set of Existential Opportunities to Address Environmental Justice and the Climate Crisis](#)

Climate change is one of the, if not *the*, most significant threats facing our planet today. It affects life on Earth in countless known, and many still unknown, ways—from atmospheric health to wellness; natural ecosystems to small businesses; global security to neighborhood food insecurity; and international policy to individual decision-making—while exacerbating underlying patterns of inequality.

The Mike and Nina Patterson Science Symposium will explore these interconnected issues through sessions investigating global climate systems and climate disasters, public policy, health, climate justice and activism, and methods of adaptation and remediation.

The program will begin with a keynote address on Thursday, October 20, 2022, at 4 PM. Please return to this page for additional information in the coming weeks.

*Harvard Radcliffe Institute gratefully acknowledges the Mike and Nina Patterson Catalyst Fund for Climate, which is supporting this event.*

## **Register**

*Free and open to the public.*

**We are planning "A Pale Blue Dot under Pressure" as a hybrid event.**

**In-person and Zoom audiences will submit questions through the same online platform.**

## **Join Us in Person**

***To attend in person, each individual will need to register.***

## **Join Us Online**

**To view this event online, individuals will need to [register via Zoom](#).**

For instructions on how to join online, see the [How to Attend a Radcliffe Event on Zoom](#) webpage.

After registering, you will receive a confirmation e-mail containing a link and password for this meeting.

Please note: There is a slight delay between the Zoom webinar and the livestream. If you are unable to view the stream, wait a minute or two and refresh your web browser.

*Live closed captioning will be available for the webinar.*

## **Program**

9:15AM

Welcome

- [Edo Berger](#), codirector of the science program at Harvard Radcliffe Institute; professor of astronomy, Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences

9:30 AM

Framing Remarks: Climate Change and Impacts

- [Somini Sengupta](#), international climate reporter, the *New York Times*
- Discussant: [Dustin Tingley](#), professor of government, Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences; deputy vice provost for advances in learning, Harvard University

10:15 AM

Global Perspective and Climate Systems

- [Debra Roberts](#), co-chair, Working Group II, Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and head, Sustainable and Resilient City Initiatives Unit in eThekweni Municipality (Durban, South Africa)
- [James Marshall Shepherd](#), Georgia Athletic Association Distinguished Professor of Geography and Atmospheric Sciences and director of the atmospheric sciences program, University of Georgia

11:15 AM

Break

11:30 AM

Climate Justice and Activism

- [Juan Declet-Barreto](#), senior social scientist for climate vulnerability, Union of Concerned Scientists
- [Autumn Peltier](#), global Indigenous rights and water activist; chief water commissioner, Anishinabek Nation (Canada)
- [Heather McTeer Toney](#), vice president, community engagement, Environmental Defense Fund
- Moderator: [Tamarra James-Todd](#), Mark and Catherine Winkler Associate Professor of Environmental Reproductive Epidemiology, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

12:45 PM

Lunch Break and Student Poster Session

2 PM

Welcome Back and Remarks

- [James H. Stock](#), vice provost for climate and sustainability, Harvard University; Harold Hitchens Burbank Professor of Political Economy, Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences; and member of the faculty, Harvard Kennedy School

2:10 PM

Health

- [Theresa Crimmins](#), research professor, School of Natural Resources and the Environment, University of Arizona; director, USA National Phenology Network
- [Amruta Nori-Sarma](#), assistant professor, Environmental Health Department, Boston University School of Public Health
- [Nick Watts](#), chief sustainability officer, National Health Service (United Kingdom)
- Moderator: [Aaron Bernstein](#), interim director, Center for Climate, Health, and the Global Environment, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health; assistant professor of pediatrics, Harvard Medical School

3:25 PM

Break

3:40 PM

Adaptation and Remediation

- [Klaus Lackner](#), director, Center for Negative Carbon Emissions and professor, School of Sustainable Engineering and the Built Environment, Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering, Arizona State University
- [Lis Mullin Bernhardt](#), deputy head, Freshwater, UN Environment Programme
- [Sanjay Seth](#), former climate resilience program manager, City of Boston
- Moderator: **Somini Sengupta**

4:55 PM

Close of Program

- [Immaculata De Vivo](#), codirector of the science program, Harvard Radcliffe Institute; professor of medicine, Harvard Medical School; and professor of epidemiology, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

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### Malerba sworn in as first Native American U.S. Treasurer

<https://www.ctpublic.org/news/2022-09-13/malerba-sworn-in-as-first-native-american-u-s-treasurer>

Marilynn Malerba, chief of the Mohegan Tribe, makes history as the first Native American to serve as U.S. Treasurer.

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#### We're Hiring!

Interested in part of a unique Indigenous training and organizing network dedicated to building the capacity of Native tribes, traditional societies, and community groups for transformational change? Then join the NOA team! We have several open positions currently for our fast-growing team. All positions are remote:

- Director of Development
- Major Gifts Manager
- Annual Giving Manager

Read the full job descriptions and learn how to apply on [our website](#).

**Warren Griffin, Jr** (he/him) has joined NOA\* as Advocacy Manager. He is committed to supporting the leadership capacity of Native tribes and community groups to build grassroots movements for transformational change. Warren Griffin Jr. is Yup'ik from the Native Village of Goodnews Bay in Alaska and currently resides in Boston, MA. Much of Warren's work has focused on Urban Indian Health and using culture as a tool for Health Promotion and Disease prevention. Warren holds a Bachelor's degree in Indigenous and American Indian Studies from Haskell Indian Nations University. Warren also crossed Phi Sigma Nu, the nation's first and largest Native Fraternity. \*Native Organizers Alliance

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**Tribe: It's time to return** Diablo Canyon lands to Indigenous hands // [High Country News](#)

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#### Reducing Methane

[https://www.dairycares.com/videos?utm\\_source=CalMatters+Newsletters&utm\\_campaign=17e9e1b87e-WHATMATTERS&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_faa7be558d-17e9e1b87e-151295760&mc\\_cid=17e9e1b87e&mc\\_eid=9d368516de](https://www.dairycares.com/videos?utm_source=CalMatters+Newsletters&utm_campaign=17e9e1b87e-WHATMATTERS&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_faa7be558d-17e9e1b87e-151295760&mc_cid=17e9e1b87e&mc_eid=9d368516de)

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#### The Stolen Babies of Spain - Nicholas Casey / The New York Times

<https://www.rsn.org/001/the-stolen-babies-of-spain.html>

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On this day (9.27) in 1962, scientist and science writer Rachel Carson's book *Silent Spring* was published. The book is known as a turning point for the modern environmental movement and sold over two million copies. [Learn about how Carson was partially inspired to write \*Silent Spring\* because of the author E.B. White.](#)

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**NATIONAL BEST PRACTICE WEBINAR featuring the Chickasaw Nation Construction-Related Employment and Training Programs – OCTOBER 5, 2022 @ 1:30 – 3:30 PM ET.**

Finding enough skilled construction labor is a problem Nationwide. The Chickasaw Nation has established training and employment programs for tribal members that address this concern. In this webinar, our featured speakers from the Chickasaw Employment Access Division and the Chickasaw Nation Division of Housing will describe a variety of paths to well-paid skilled positions, including as board-certified professionals. The programs, especially the Chickasaw Employment Access programs, also stand out for their training facility, their structure which supports a cohesive participant cohort, their use of payment stipend to increase commitment, and, their comprehensive attention to addressing the barriers that can undermine employment.

Pre-registration is required. Attendees may pre-register at <https://bit.ly/ONAPwebinar8> to receive a link for the event.

**Partnerships Through the Pandemic: Strategies for Promoting COVID-19 Vaccine Booster Uptake Town Hall**

**Tuesday October 4, 1-2 EST**

This special Town Hall event will bring together key leaders to discuss how Health Centers can collaborate with other federal grantees and their local networks to combat the spread of COVID-19 in our nation's most vulnerable populations. Pre-registration is required.

<https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/7864339806769031184>

**REMINDER (9/30/22 Deadline): [Notice PIH 2022-27](#) - Notice of Deadline Extension for Accepting Indian Housing Block Grant American Rescue Plan Act Funds**

The purpose of this Notice is to provide an extension to the July 5, 2022 deadline, set in PIH Notice 2022-13: Notice of Reallocation of Unaccepted Indian Housing Block Grant American Rescue Plan Act (IHBG-ARP) Funds to the Indian Community Development Block Grant Imminent Threat – American Rescue Plan Act (ICDBG-ARP) Program, for Indian tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) to submit their Abbreviated Indian Housing Plan (AIHP) to receive their IHBGARP grant funding. **The final deadline to accept IHBG-ARP funds is September 30, 2022.** Funds that are not accepted by the deadline will be repurposed to fund additional ICDBGARP grants. All other terms of PIH Notice 2022-13 remain in effect.

**REMINDER (9/30/22 Deadline): [Dear Tribal Leader Letter](#) - Violence Against Women Act**

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) is a landmark, Federal law that provides critical housing protections to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking (“survivors”). In accordance with HUD’s Government-to-Government Tribal Consultation Policy, HUD seeks your feedback on how to implement VAWA-like protections. [View](#) Dear Tribal Leader Letter.

Please submit all comments to [Codetalk@hud.gov](mailto:Codetalk@hud.gov) by **September 30, 2022**. Your feedback is critical. Please share your thoughts. Your continued commitment to Indian Country is vital to our

collective efforts to ensure that American Indian and Alaska Native families have decent, safe, and affordable housing.

**Notice [PIH-2022-28](#) - Determining and Using Program Income Under NAHASDA**

This Notice provides guidance for determining and using program income generated by the use or disbursement of Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) funds.

**The Dept. of Treasury has extended its Capital Projects Fund due date to Oct. 14th, 2022**

The list of tribes who have already applied and received funding can be found here: <https://home.treasury.gov/system/files/136/CPF-Tribal-Awards.pdf>. Please visit their website to learn more: <https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/coronavirus/assistance-for-state-local-and-tribal-governments/capital-projects-fund/cpf-fund-for-tribal-governments>

**Training Webinars for Indian Community Development Block Grant Program**

The Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) hosted a two-day training webinar to review the NOFO and the application process. Training slides and recordings are below.

- **Training Slides [ICDBG NOFO Training](#)**
- **[ICDBG NOFO Recording 1 of 2](#)**
- **[ICDBG NOFO Recording 2 of 2](#)**

**[FY 2021 and 2022 Rural Capacity Building for Community Development and Affordable Housing Grants \(RCB\)](#)**

The Rural Capacity Building program enhances the capacity and ability of rural housing development organizations, Community Development Corporations (CDCs), Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs), rural local governments, and Indian tribes (eligible beneficiaries) to carry out affordable housing and community development activities in rural areas for the benefit of low- and moderate-income families and persons. The Rural Capacity Building program achieves this by funding National Organizations with expertise in rural housing and rural community development who work directly to build the capacity of eligible beneficiaries.

Eligible Program Activities: RCB program funds are limited to activities that strengthen the organizational infrastructure, management, and governance capabilities of eligible beneficiaries serving rural areas to effectively increase the capacity of the eligible beneficiaries to carry out community development and affordable housing activities that benefit low-income or low- and moderate-income families and persons in rural areas.

Deadline: The deadline for submitting applications to HUD for the FY 2021 and 2022 Rural Capacity Building for Community Development and Affordable Housing Grants is **11:59 PM EST on October 11, 2022**. Applications must be submitted via [www.Grants.gov](http://www.Grants.gov).

[View the Announcement](#)



**Meet the 'Forest Ninja Bison' Living in Grand Canyon National Park**

**David Lay Williams Traces Economic Inequality through the History of Political Thought  
By [The IHS](#) Aug 24, 2022**

<https://www.theihs.org/blog/david-lay-williams-traces-economic-inequality-through-the-history-of-political-thought/>

**Listing of artist opportunities - Hurry! Some close tomorrow.**

<https://www.nvartscouncil.org/artist-opportunities/>

**Lost City Museum Names New Director August 10, 2022**

The Nevada Division of Museums and History is pleased to announce that Tracey Sprague has been selected to serve as director of the Lost City Museum in Overton.

Ms. Sprague originally joined the Lost City Museum as the Curator of Exhibits in 2019. She previously worked as the Collections Manager at the Neon Museum in Las Vegas, where she oversaw several collections including the neon sign collection, Las Vegas ephemera collections, and more.

She holds a Master of Arts in Comparative Religion from Western Michigan University and a Master of Arts in History from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

“Tracey is a perfect fit for the Lost City Museum with her deep knowledge about the collections, programs, and their community partners. I look forward to working with her on getting the word out about this destination gem,” says Myron Freedman, Administrator of the Nevada Division of Museums and History.

“I am excited to continue to educate visitors about Moapa Valley’s history and prehistory through expanding exhibits, public programming, and assisting continued research,” says Sprague.