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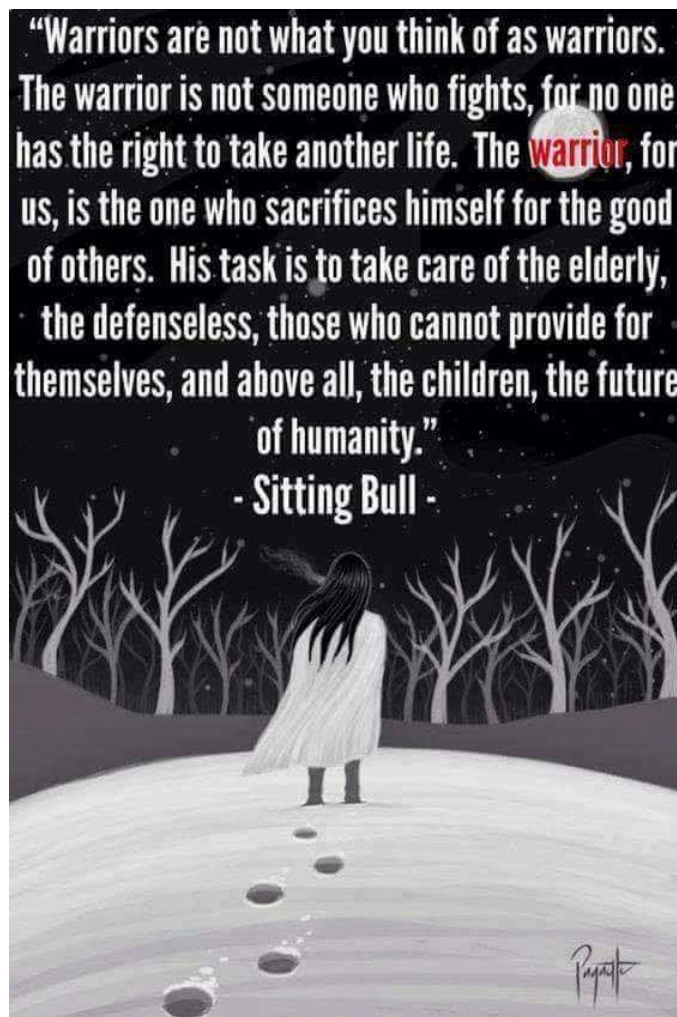
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**[New AI translates 5,000-year-old cuneiform tablets instantly](#)**

It's like combining Google Translate with a time machine.

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**Study claims to identify the homeland of all modern humans**

A DNA study looks for the home of the earliest modern humans.

<https://bigthink.com/life/study-finds-homeland-of-all-modern-humans/#Echobox=1688456975>



[Natives Outlawz](#)

"Winnemucca (c. 1820 – 1882) (also called Wobitsawahkah, Bad Face, Winnemucca the Younger, Mubetawaka, and Poito) was a Northern Paiute war chief. He was born a Shoshone around 1820 in what would later become the Oregon Territory.

When he married the daughter of Old Winnemucca, he became a Paiute according to their tribal rules. They were of the Kuyuidika band of the Northern Paiute. His father-in-law honoured him by naming him "Winnemucca the Younger". The name means "The Giver of Spiritual Gifts." Winnemucca the Younger became a war chief with the Kuyuidika."

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I want to underscore Tiffany's message that there is an **open position on the Silver State Health Insurance Exchange Board of Directors.**

See [NRS 695I.300\(3\)\(e\)](#).

If you are interested in being on the Board of Directors, apply by following the directions here: [https://gov.nv.gov/Boards/Boards\\_Home/](https://gov.nv.gov/Boards/Boards_Home/) (Scroll to bottom of page to submit application and notarized waiver).

**Stacey Montooth, Executive Director, Nevada Indian Commission**

## **The Best Museum Cafés and Restaurants, According to Museum People**

Any seasoned museumgoer knows that feeling a few hours into a visit. You came in energized, eager, and attentive, ready to conquer some exhibitions, but now you're losing steam. The wall texts are running together; you're breezing past masterpieces of world heritage, jaded by the dozens of others you've already marveled at. And suddenly you're parched—and could go for a bite too.

That's where one of the signature amenities of the museum experiences comes in: the café or restaurant. For these weary and peckish guests suffering from the long-studied ailment of "[museum fatigue](#)," many museums offer on-site dining options to sit and replenish. And, existing in the creative and committed world of cultural institutions, these eateries often aim high, with offerings inspired by what's on view on the galleries, or even [aligned with institutional values like sustainability](#).

After polling our [Field Notes](#) readership of museum insiders about some of their favorite [bathrooms](#) and [stores](#), we thought it was high time to ask about these stalwarts of sustenance. Here were the cafés and restaurants they mentioned most often, across hundreds of responses:

### **[Mitsitam Native Foods Café at the National Museum of the American Indian \(Washington, DC\)](#)**

“Delicious and educational.” – Ellen Seagraves

“The food enhanced our learning/enjoyment of the rest of the museum. Or did the museum enhance our understanding of the food?” – Gilda Petruzzelli Valentino

“🔥” – Jennifer Tafe

Named after the Delaware and Piscataway word for “let's eat,” Mitsitam takes to heart its museum's mission to educate about the Native peoples of the Western Hemisphere. Diners can visit five separate stations representing different regions of the Americas—the Northern Woodlands, Mesoamerica, South America, Northwest Coast, and Great Plains—to learn about and taste the traditional and contemporary Native dishes of each. The menu from Executive Chefs Richard Hetzler and Freddie Bitsoie evolves seasonally, but currently features dishes like watermelon and tomato salad, buffalo burgers, lobster rolls, and fry bread.

### **[Thirty Nine Restaurant at First Americans Museum \(Oklahoma City, OK\)](#)**

Named

after the thirty-nine First American Nations in Oklahoma, this restaurant offers a daytime menu of modern Indigenous cuisine. While honoring the traditional ingredients of the state's Native peoples—such as corn, sumac, and turkey—the menu revels in finding “unexpected” concoctions from them, including a sage-piñon pesto and popcorn crème brûlée. Thirty Nine has also hosted a popular spring “Wild Onion Brunch,” inspired by a local Indigenous tradition.

<https://www.aam-us.org/2023/06/30/the-best-museum-cafes-and-restaurants-according-to-museum-people/>



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## Diversity, Equity To Become Required for Museum Accreditation, Standards

<https://www.aam-us.org/2022/10/17/diversity-equity-to-become-required-for-museum-accreditation-standards/>

**ARLINGTON, VA – May 14, 2019** – The American Alliance of Museums (AAM) today announced the members of a task force charged with developing recommendations to embed diversity, equity, accessibility, and inclusion more deeply into its [excellence programs](#)— including accreditation, the field’s gold standard for museum excellence.

The [Excellence in DEAI Task Force](#) is part of [Facing Change: Advancing Museum Board Diversity & Inclusion](#), AAM’s unprecedented national initiative to diversify museum boards and build inclusive museum cultures. Backed by \$4 million in grants from three foundations (The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, Alice L. Walton Foundation, and Ford Foundation), *Facing Change* will provide the framework, training, and resources for museum leaders to build inclusive cultures within their institutions that more accurately reflect the communities they serve.

“I’m thrilled that we have a strong, diverse, cross-disciplinary task force to guide this monumental and ground-breaking effort to determine the standards to which our field will hold itself accountable in DEAI excellence,” said **Laura Lott**, President and CEO of the American Alliance of Museums.

“*Facing Change* has the potential to create fundamental change in the museum field,” said Task Force Co-Chair **Lonnie Bunch**, Founding Director, National Museum of African American History & Culture. “AAM’s standards and excellence programs inspire museums to achieve the highest level of professionalism—and I am honored to co-chair this Task Force to examine how to clearly embed principles of diversity, equity, accessibility, and inclusion into those standards. “

“Our charge is not an easy one—but it is such important work, and I am thrilled to co-chair this team. This is a major step in making sure that museum leaders think about DEAI in every aspect of what we do,” said Task Force Co-Chair **Elizabeth Pierce**, President & CEO, Cincinnati Museum Center, Cincinnati, OH.

The task force’s work will take place through December 2019. Its membership represents a diverse segment of national museum leadership:

- **Co-Chair: Lonnie Bunch**, Founding Director, National Museum of African American History & Culture, Washington, DC
- **Co-Chair: Elizabeth Pierce**, President & CEO, Cincinnati Museum Center, Cincinnati, OH
- **Paul Backhouse**, Director, Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum, Clewiston, FL
- **Amy Bartow-Melia** ([Accreditation Commission](#) Chair), MacMillan Associate Director for Audience Engagement, National Museum of American History, Washington, DC
- **Rod Bigelow**, Executive Director & Chief Diversity and Inclusion Officer, Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art, Bentonville, AR
- **Alison Brown**, President & CEO, Science Museum of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN
- **Carole Charnow**, President & CEO, Boston Children’s Museum, Boston, MA
- **Kippen de Alba Chu** ([AAM Board](#) Chair), Chief of Staff, Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, Fort Worth, TX
- **Miki García**, Director, ASU Art Museum, Tempe, AZ
- **William Harris**, CEO, Space Center Houston, Houston, TX
- **Irene Hirano**, President, U.S.-Japan Council, Former President and Founding CEO of the Japanese American National Museum, Los Angeles, CA and Washington, DC
- **Patricia Mooradian**, President, The Henry Ford, Dearborn, MI
- **Victoria Ramirez**, Director, El Paso Museum of Art, El Paso, TX
- **Belinda Tate**, Executive Director, Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, Kalamazoo, MI

#### **About the American Alliance of Museums**

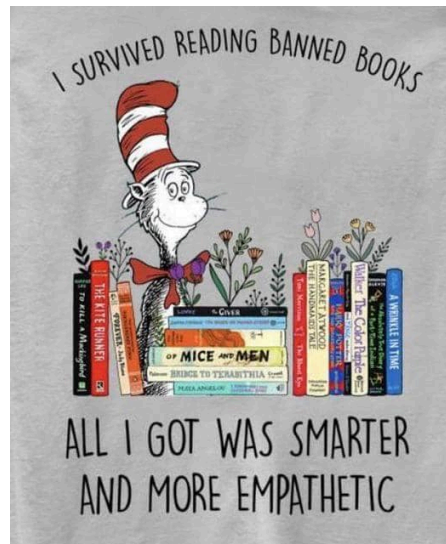
The American Alliance of Museums has been bringing museums together since 1906, helping to develop standards and best practices, gathering and sharing knowledge, and providing advocacy on issues of concern to the entire museum community. Representing more than 35,000 individual museum professionals and volunteers, institutions, and corporate partners serving the museum field, the Alliance stands for the broad scope of the museum community. For more information, visit [www.aam-us.org](http://www.aam-us.org).

#### **Gov. Noem gets into fight with Ben & Jerry’s over Mount Rushmore. What to know**

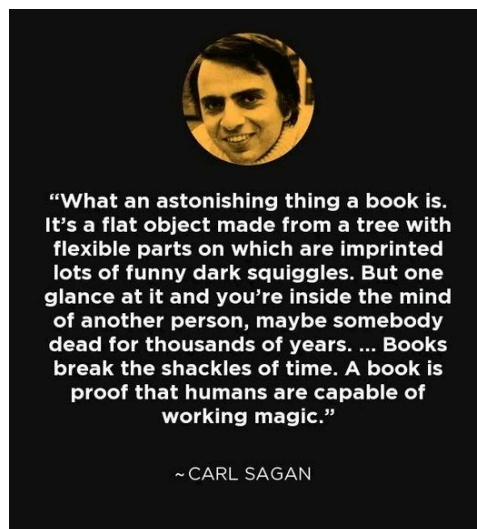
Ben & Jerry's, a Vermont ice cream company, launched a Fourth of July campaign calling for the return of Mount Rushmore to Indigenous populations

**Ben & Jerry's claims 'US exists on stolen Indigenous land,' on July 4th, outcry ensues:** <https://nypost.com/2023/07/05/ben-jerrys-claims-us-exists-on-stolen-indigenous-land-on-july-4th-outcry-ensues/>

**Tribal chief 'interested in reclaiming' land where Ben & Jerry's HQ now stands**  
<https://alphanews.org/tribal-chief-is-interested-in-reclaiming-land-where-ben-jerrys-hq-now-stands/>



**Most of Chemehuevi Tribe's Water Goes To California Cities — ProPublica**  
<https://www.propublica.org/article/chemehuevi-tribe-reservation-water-colorado-river-california>



**Reno is pioneering a wastewater recycling project called OneWater Nevada, aimed at demonstrating the feasibility of converting wastewater into clean drinking water.** The project, a collaboration between various organizations including the Truckee Meadows Water Authority and the University of Nevada, Reno, has successfully met national and state drinking water standards through a combination of charcoal filtering and ozone treatment. Although the recycled water will initially be used for irrigation and groundwater storage, the ultimate goal is to provide it as a new water resource for public consumption, making Reno one of the first inland communities in the nation to implement such technology. ([KUNR Public Radio](#))



[Great Basin National Park Foundation](#)

**Did you know one of the world's smallest rabbits is native to the Great Basin?** Meet the pygmy rabbit, who relies on the Basin's sagebrush for shelter and food.

To them, sagebrush is a mighty forest, as most adults only weigh one pound or less! Their small size isn't the only thing that makes them hard to spot: they're the only leporid - the scientific family name for rabbits and hares - in North America that digs their own burrow.

[#WildernessWednesday #GreatBasinWildernessWednesday](#)

Image: Oregon Zoo/Levi Barnett

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Matthew D. McDaniel <[mdmcdaniel@dcnr.nv.gov](mailto:mdmcdaniel@dcnr.nv.gov)>

As a sidebar, the photos and videos appear to be real, and this fairly typical at the lake each July 5<sup>th</sup>. Keep Tahoe Blue shared a Google Drive of other images and videos taken during their annual cleanup event: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1WhH1tAMZpsqWYaAVSBvHZd6wFPF9clNc>

Stacey Montooth <[smontooth@nic.nv.gov](mailto:smontooth@nic.nv.gov)> Executive Director, Nevada Indian Commission

I'm horrified by the photo accompanying the following KUNR story about the trash left at Lake Tahoe. Is that an *actual* photograph from this week in Tahoe? The cutline gives credit to: *League To Save Lake Tahoe*.

[Fourth of July celebrants leave 8,500 lbs. of trash at Lake Tahoe \(knpr.org\)](#)

Please advise.

**Can fire save the BWCA from fire?**

[https://replica.startribune.com/infinity/article\\_popover\\_share.aspx?guid=e1521712-d0ac-4f33-9811-1c82b58c3603](https://replica.startribune.com/infinity/article_popover_share.aspx?guid=e1521712-d0ac-4f33-9811-1c82b58c3603)

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**In Arizona Water Ruling, the Hopi Tribe Sees Limits on Its Future**

<https://www.propublica.org/article/arizona-water-ruling-hopi-tribe-limits-future>

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## **Bobbi Webster**

**I was asked to post my Pow Wow advice for this year. So smile and enjoy.**

### **Pow Wow Weekend Respected Rules**

If you see an old Baby-Daddy, pretend you don't, same goes for Baby-Mama's and don't look for a new one either.

Hickies are out, tatoos are in.

Lots of people and booths, some good resources and always a chance to meet family, old friends and make new friends, don't ask them to cut the price, pretend you're in Walmart and just pay it!

Don't snag your cousin, again...lol.

Don't wear pajama pants and keep you're a\$\$ crack covered.

Don't fall in love, those fancy/jingle dances are just passing through

Greasy frybread, use liberally on neck, arms and hands and between those crusty toes.

Cuz your're single like a dollar - don't act like loose change.

Don't be laughing and horsing around during invocations, that's total disrespect, be an example.

Be mindful of those poor Indians looking for rich aunties and uncles from the per-cap tribes.

And finally, you got lips use them, point everyone in the right direction in a good way, enjoy the Pow Wow! Did I forget anything???....



## **Indigenous American History**

**In the Lakota language, the word “Wakanjeja (wah-ky-yeh-jah)” translates in the English language to “Child.” This word includes the Lakota word “Waka” which means sacred and “jeja (yeah-jah)” means gift.**



When you've done  
something wrong, admit it  
and be sorry.

No one in history has ever  
choked to death from  
swallowing his pride.



HOW COOL IS THIS?!

Not all light shows happened in the sky last night. The Sphere in Las Vegas was illuminated for the first time - to celebrate the Fourth of July!

Click below to see the watch the amazing videos -



[2news.com](https://www.2news.com)

[Sphere Lights Up Las Vegas Skyline for First Time to Celebrate Independence Day](#)

[The Exosphere features 580,000 square-foot of fully-programmable LED lighting – making it the largest LED screen on Earth.](#)

### **NEJAC Hybrid Public Meeting July 25-27, 2023**

The [National Environmental Justice Advisory Council \(NEJAC\)](#) will convene an in person public meeting with a virtual option (hybrid) on Tuesday, July 25 and will run from approximately 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The hybrid public meeting will continue Wednesday, July 26, 2023, from approximately 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. through Thursday, July 27, 2023, from approximately 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Eastern Time (ET).

**The meeting is free and open to all members of the public. Individual registration for this event is REQUIRED.** Those who wish to participate during the public comment period must register by 11:59 p.m., Eastern Time, July 19, 2023.

**Register Here:** [https://usepa.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN\\_tMZJZyzOSfekX-kfCgmk\\_w](https://usepa.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_tMZJZyzOSfekX-kfCgmk_w)

Please note that accommodation or interpretation requests can be filled out in the Zoom registration link above. If joining virtually, please make sure you have the latest version of Zoom: <https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362233-Upgrade-update-to-the-latest-version>

**Location:** The in-person meeting will be held at The Sheraton Puerto Rico, 200 Convention Blvd., San Juan, PR 00907

**Lodging:** The Sheraton Puerto Rico, 200 Convention Blvd., San Juan, PR 00907. When booking hotel reservations, use Group Name *EPA Workgroup Meeting 2023*.

**Agenda:** The meeting discussions will focus on several topics including, but not limited to, workgroup activity, final recommendations for council consideration, presentations and charges created through collaborations with various EPA national program offices.

**Public Comment Period:** Individuals or groups making remarks during the oral public comment period will be limited to three minutes. Please be prepared to briefly share your comments; including your recommendations on what you want the NEJAC to advise EPA to do. Submitting written comments for the record are strongly encouraged.

The NEJAC is interested in receiving public comments relevant to the following charges and recommendations:

1. Recommendations for National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)/309 Training
2. Recommendations for Water Infrastructure Technical Assistance
3. Cumulative Impacts Framework Charge
4. Farmworker and Pesticides Charge
5. Environmental and Climate Justice Program Funding Opportunities: What infrastructure projects and capacity building activities provide the most beneficial impact within Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands? What has kept organizations from applying for funding?

**The public can submit written comments in three different ways:**

- 1) by using the webform at [National Environmental Justice Advisory Council \(NEJAC\) Public Comment Submission](#)
- 2) by sending comments via email to [nejac@epa.gov](mailto:nejac@epa.gov)
- 3) by creating comments in the Docket ID No. [EPA-HQ-OEJECR-2023-0101](#) at <http://www.regulations.gov>, when it opens.

**Written comments can be submitted up to two weeks after the meeting closes on August 9, 2023.**

**Learn more:** <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/national-environmental-justice-advisory-council-meetings>

**Questions:** Please contact Paula Flores-Gregg at [nejac@epa.gov](mailto:nejac@epa.gov) or by phone 214-665-8123. I am reaching out in search of volunteers to support our office in reviewing this round of STEM List program applications.

If you are not familiar with STEM List, you can find more information on our website:  
[OSIT.nv.gov/STEM/STEMList](http://OSIT.nv.gov/STEM/STEMList)

STEM List is OSIT's list of recommended STEM programs. We use this list to advise schools, districts, counties, and the State making funding decisions and seeking high-quality STEM program opportunities. The programs on this list have all applied to be on the STEM List, were reviewed by a team of STEM stakeholders from across Nevada and sectors against the STEM List Rubric, and have proven to be high quality. The STEM List is not comprehensive of high-quality STEM programs, but rather consists of programs who apply on their own accord and receive the designation. The STEM List programs include curriculum, field trips, professional development, out-of-school-time programs, and more.

OSIT is seeking additional volunteer STEM List reviewers. We are asking each reviewer to read and score two applications, totaling a ~3 hour time commitment. Reviews are due by August 4<sup>th</sup>. Reviewers gain a deeper understanding of the STEM List rubric, which details the attributes of high-quality STEM programming. Please let me know, by **July 14**, if you are interested and available to review and I will walk you through the process more in-depth and share two applications with you.

Please let me know if you have any questions. I hope you are enjoying your summer months!

Tracey Howard  
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**Here we are at another 00 issue. Long time readers know this i when I ask you to check in, provide critique of content, let me know if you wish to stay on Mailing List and to recommend the email of others you think shouls be on it.**

**It is also time to those that are diligent "reporters, particularly EN in Salt Lake and MM in Golden Valley (MN). Thanks also to the American Indian Reporter for their searchable archiving of these issues ([shayndel.com](http://shayndel.com)). And to you readers for putting up with all the little blips thse past few hetic months, I hope the contents have been helpful in your pursuits and occassionally amusing to your sense of humor. Thank you for all you do.**  
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