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In case you haven't guessed.....its Valentine's Day!

And since I haven't done 2022 holiday cards, nor anything for 2023, consider yourself acknowledged and celebrated with Valentine's greetings! sdc



Kitty with a message for the world



*“I like nonsense, it wakes up the brain cells. Fantasy is a necessary ingredient in living.”
— Dr. Seuss*



This olive tree is over 1600 years old and they compared it to a hug..
It is in Salento, Puglia, Italy.

THE SAHUAROS ALSO LOVE..



In the Sonoran desert, this plant grew in the form of a couple embracing and melting into a kiss.
Nature is amazing!

*“A kiss is a lovely trick designed by nature to stop speech when words become superfluous”
— Ingrid Bergman*

How people around the world say, ["I love you."](#)

Valentine's Day Warning



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[Tiny male marsupials sacrifice sleep for a chance at sex — then all die at once and get eaten](#)
[Male antechinuses lose three hours of sleep every night during their three-week breeding season to boost their chances of mating, then they die off in a single event.](#)

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS | NOTHING LIKE IT

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE NIGHT presented by Cache Creek Casino Resort
Friday, June 14

Description: Join us at Oracle Park and celebrate the rich culture and heritage of Native American communities across California. Enjoy an evening filled with Native American pregame performances, cultural music and specialty food options. Partial proceeds from each special event ticket will benefit local organizations within the Native American community.

Purchase Includes:

- Game Ticket: Friday, June 14 vs. Los Angeles Angels
- Special Event Item: Hat designed by Jesse Hernandez @Urbanaztec

Redemption Location: View Reserve 334 - TOP OF RAMP UNTIL END OF 4TH INNING

Activations: *Details/timelines will be provided closer to the event date. Please check back.*

REGISTER FOR NATHPO'S 24TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE & SACRED PLACES SUMMIT

The 24th Annual NATHPO Conference and Sacred Places Summit will be taking place August 12-16, 2024, at the Ho-Chunk Gaming Resort in the Wisconsin Dells. This is our second in-person annual conference and first in-person Sacred Places Summit following the COVID-19 pandemic. We are incredibly grateful to the Ho-Chunk Nation for agreeing to host us and to Ho-Chunk THPO Bill Quackenbush for his help as we continue to put the details of the conference together.

[**You can register for the conference starting today and take advantage of early bird registration rates before April 30.**](#)

One exciting change is that we have introduced *NEW* all-inclusive registration rates for this year. These rates encompass access to all conference sessions, specified meals, and additional off-site/extra activities which are tailored to the selected time frames of your preference.

We'll be sure to keep you apprised as we finalize more details about the conference, but for now, you can reserve your space at the conference [HERE](#). Stay tuned for the call for session proposals, THPO Award nominations, and further info on the site tours as we finalize them!

Additionally, if you or your organization are interested in sponsoring the conference and summit, please check out the sponsor info on the website!

24th Annual NATHPO Conference & Sacred Places Summit

DETAILED INFORMATION

Location: Ho-Chunk Gaming, Wisconsin Dells

Date: August 12-16, 2024

Agenda at a Glance:

- THPO Presentations
- Regional Caucus Roundtables
- Workshops
- Key Federal Updates: Our Expert Analysis
- Site Tours
- Cultural Exchange
- Business Dinner
- Networking Opportunities

Conference Theme: Preservation with Purpose:

Cultivating Collaborative Partnerships

Sponsorship Opportunities:

- Premier \$25,000
- Platinum \$15,000
- Gold \$10,000
- Silver \$5,000
- Bronze \$2,500
- General \$1,000

REGISTRATION LINK BELOW

5-DAY PASS *(includes extra site tours & activities)*

Pass Dates: Monday August 12 - Friday, August 16

- **Early Bird Rates** *(Jan. 31 - Apr 30)*
 - Member Registration: \$450
 - NATHPO Non-Member Tribal Registration: \$525
 - General Participant Registration: \$600
- **General Rates** *(May 1 - Jul. 31)*
 - Member Registration: \$575
 - NATHPO Non-Member Tribal Registration: \$650
 - General Participant Registration: \$725
- **Final Rates** *(Aug. 1 - Aug. 9)*
 - Member Registration: \$650
 - NATHPO Non-Member Tribal Registration: \$725
 - General Participant Registration: \$800

3-DAY PASS *(includes all regular programming & activities)*

Pass Dates: Tuesday August 13 - Thursday, August 15

- **Early Bird Rates** *(Jan. 31 - Apr 30)*
 - Member Registration: \$350
 - NATHPO Non-Member Tribal Registration: \$425
 - General Participant Registration: \$500
- **General Rates** *(May 1 - Jul. 31)*
 - Member Registration: \$475
 - NATHPO Non-Member Tribal Registration: \$550
 - General Participant Registration: \$625
- **Final Rates** *(Aug. 1 - Aug. 9)*
 - Member Registration: \$550
 - NATHPO Non-Member Tribal Registration: \$625
 - General Participant Registration: \$700



For more information, please contact Melissa Madrigal at melissa@nathpo.org.

Extract: We Thought We Could Master Nature, But We Were Just Playing With Fire
Elizabeth Kolbert / The New Yorker

In the course of starting more blazes—in upstate New York and California—O’Connor comes to see the wildfire problem less in terms of surfeit and more in terms of scarcity. Prior to human settlement, lightning-induced fires were, it seems, a regular occurrence in North America. These blazes acted as a kind of ecological reset; from the ashes of the incinerated forest (or grassland), pyrophytes blossomed. Later, Native Americans routinely burned the landscape—to foster the growth of useful plants, to clear space for farming, and to improve the conditions for hunting. In the sixteen-thirties, Thomas Morton, an English colonist who settled in Massachusetts, wrote that this practice produced a parklike landscape that was “very beautifull and commodious.” Two hundred years later, the artist George Catlin described the sight of Native Americans burning the prairie as “indescribably beautiful.” At night, Catlin wrote, the flames could be seen from many miles away, “creeping over the sides and tops of the bluffs, appearing to be sparkling and brilliant chains of liquid fire.” In addition to maintaining parklike conditions, these managed blazes prevented fuel from building up, and so staved off larger, potentially unmanageable conflagrations.

Once the U.S. government had pushed Native Americans onto reservations and seized their land, controlled burning ceased across much of the country. Then the U.S. Forest Service moved to eliminate wildfires entirely. Gifford Pinchot, who became the agency’s first director, in 1905, considered flames to be the enemy of the trees.

“Of all the foes that attack the woodlands of North America, no other is so terrible as fire,” he wrote. Toward the end of the summer of 1910—an unusually dry one in the American Northwest—gale-force winds whipped up hundreds of blazes in Idaho and western Montana. These coalesced to form one of the largest forest fires in U.S. history—an inferno that killed eighty-seven people, destroyed several whole towns, and consumed more than three million acres. Following what became known as the Big Blowup, the Forest Service doubled down on fire control. William Greeley, who became the head of the agency in 1920, wrote that the great fire had “burned into” him the conviction “that fire prevention is the No. 1 job of American foresters.”

<https://www.rsn.org/001/we-thought-we-could-master-nature-but-we-were-just-playing-with-fire.html>

The Extractive Industries Filling Public University Coffers on Stolen Land

Tristan Ahtone, Robert Lee, Amanda Tachine, An Garagiola, Audrianna Goodwin, Maria Parazo Rose and Clayton Aldern, Grist

Excerpt: "Stolen Indigenous land is the foundation of the land-grant university system. Climate change is its legacy."

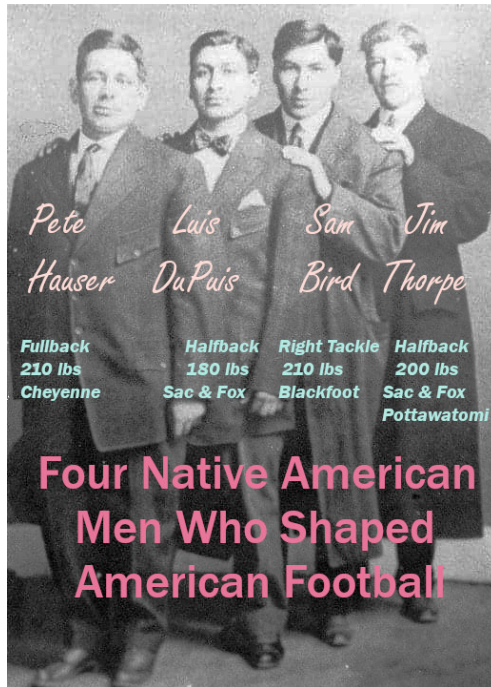
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Golden Leaf Scholarship	\$14,000	March 01, 2024
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Scholarships (Cu-L) with March 1 deadline

Curtis Institute of Music/Tuition Scholarships	\$65,536	March 01, 2024
CWGGF Scholarship	\$8,000	March 01, 2024
Delmar Smith Memorial Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
Diversify the Future STEM Scholarship	\$40,000	March 01, 2024
Don E. Neuburger Memorial Scholarship	\$5,000	March 01, 2024
Dorian De Long Arts & Music Scholarship	\$2,500	March 01, 2024
Douglas Fruit Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
E. Ralph & Ida Strausz Memorial Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
EAA Post-Secondary Scholarships	Varies	March 01, 2024
Eagle Scout of the Year Scholarship	\$10,000	March 01, 2024
Eddleman-McFarland Scholarships	Varies	March 01, 2024
Edward C. Bryant Scholarship	\$2,500	March 01, 2024
EEqual Scholarship Awards Program	\$8,000	March 01, 2024
EKU Patterson Business Scholarship	\$12,000	March 01, 2024
Engebretson Foundation Scholarship	\$20,000	March 01, 2024
Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi Scholarships	Varies	March 01, 2024
Eric Dostie Scholarship	\$1,000	March 01, 2024
Estelle Beaumont Ellison Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
Eureka College Disciples Leadership Program	\$112,544	March 01, 2024
Explore America Travel Scholarship	\$1,500	March 01, 2024
FFC Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
Ford Opportunity Program Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
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Ford Sons & Daughters Scholars Program	\$5,000	March 01, 2024
Ford Transfer Scholars Program	Varies	March 01, 2024
Foundation 649 Scholarship	\$4,000	March 01, 2024
Frederick Douglass Scholarship	\$34,515	March 01, 2024
Fruit Packers Supply Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
Future Dental Professional Scholarships	\$1,000	March 01, 2024
Gensler Brinkmann Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
Gold Coast Jazz Society's Jeanette M. Russell Scholarship Fund	Varies	March 01, 2024

Goya Foods Culinary Arts Scholarship Program	\$20,000	March 01, 2024
Howard and Helen Hauff Memorial Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
Howard P. Rawlings Educational Assistance Grant	\$3,000	March 01, 2024
Idaho Governor's Cup Scholarship	\$20,000	March 01, 2024
Idaho Opportunity Scholarship	\$14,000	March 01, 2024
IFDA Jack G. Dodds Scholarship	\$1,000	March 01, 2024
IFDA James R. Corson Scholarship	\$750	March 01, 2024
Illinois AMVETS Ladies Auxiliary Memorial Scholarships	\$500	March 01, 2024
Illinois AMVETS Ladies Auxiliary Worchid Scholarships	\$500	March 01, 2024
Illinois AMVETS Sad Sacks Nursing Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
Indiana University Hudson & Holland Scholars Program	\$6,000	March 01, 2024
Indianapolis Chapter CSI Education Foundation	\$7,000	March 01, 2024
Iowa 4-H Foundation Scholarships	\$5,000	March 01, 2024
Iowa Automobile Dealers Foundation for Education Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
Iowa Engineering Society Central Iowa Chapter Scholarship	\$1,000	March 01, 2024
Iowa Funeral Directors Association Scholarships	\$1,000	March 01, 2024
James B. Simpson Fellowship	Varies	March 01, 2024
James Madison Graduate Fellowships	\$24,000	March 01, 2024
Jane C. Waldbaum Archaeological Field School Scholarship	\$1,000	March 01, 2024
JMU Second Century STEM Scholarship	\$54,304	March 01, 2024
John Deere Dealer Scholarship Program	\$2,500	March 01, 2024
Joyce Ivy Summer Scholars Scholarship	\$6,600	March 01, 2024
Judith Siegel Pearson Award	Varies	March 01, 2024
Kinsey Determination Scholarship for the College of Business	Varies	March 01, 2024
Kiwans Scholarships and Merit Awards	Varies	March 01, 2024
Kosciusko County Community Foundation Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
Life Lessons Scholarship Program	\$15,000	March 01, 2024
Life on Purpose Scholarship	\$40,000	March 01, 2024
Loyola University Cristo Rey Scholars Program	Varies	March 01, 2024
Loyola University Zolp Scholarship	Varies	March 01, 2024
Lynn Buerki Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	March 01, 2024



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Pete Hauser was picked as the best fullback in the country- Luis DuPuis was one of the fastest men on Earth who is said by his former football coach at Haskell Indian School "recorded a sub 9 second 100". That run may have been the fastest recorded time in America, at the time. Sam Bird was also a MVP lineman picked as one of the best 3 linemen in football. And we all know Jim Thorpe - the greatest athlete to ever walk the Earth

[Fiber Innovators Explore Next-Gen Silk, Inditex Debuts Jacket Made From Textile Waste \(msn.com\)](#)

[livescience.com](#)

[Undeciphered script from Easter Island may predate European colonization](#)

[A wooden tablet inscribed with the undeciphered rongorongo script from Rapa Nui \(also known as Easter Island\) dates to the 15th century, long before Europeans arrived. This early date suggests that the Rapa Nui people invented their own script without European influence.](#)



Imagine this: The Ruby Mountains and Ash Meadows aren't just scenic backgrounds. They're the beating heart of the Silver State, filled with stories and secrets, waiting for us to play our part in their epic tale. Letting these vibrant landscapes wither? That's like ripping out the most thrilling chapters of our own adventure book!

Here's the twist: These critical habitats and sacred Nevada sites are under threat. There's a dragon on the horizon and its name is *lithium exploration*.

Battle lines have been drawn: relentless industrial pressure versus the sacred Ash Meadows and Ruby Mountains. We stand firm on mineral withdrawal, defending wise and resilient lands.

[Join Native Voters Alliance Nevada and sign the petition telling the Dept of the Interior to withdraw these lands from extraction exploitation!](#)



The unique creatures and ecosystems in Ash Meadows and the Ruby Mountains are teetering on the brink of destruction, but we hear the whispers of ancient wisdom in these places, and we are determined to protect them.

It's time to draw the line. Corporate giants are gnawing at our sanctuaries and we're pushing back. Together, we are the shield bearers of a timeless legacy, flowing through Ruby Mountains and Ash Meadows. Our promise is to protect the future, and faltering is not in our script.

It's time for action. We must act now to ensure their survival. We must protect them with all our strength to preserve our legacy for future generations.


[Sign on to urge Secretary Haaland of the Department of the Interior to protect Ash Meadows and the Ruby Mountains and withdraw them from mineral leasing!](#)

No more extraction!
Native Voters Alliance Nevada

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To add to your historical date knowledge:

Valentine's Day is so commercial, let's not lose track of the real meaning of this special day

the day native Hawaiians stabbed British Captain James Cook right in his colonizing fucking neck on February 14, 1779 

posted by Tom Dressler