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The Korowai people in Indonesia live in tree houses that can be up to 45 meters (150 ft) high. They believe that living high above the ground can protect them from floods, wild animals, insects, and evil spirits. They also use the height advantage to spot enemies or intruders from afar.

The Korowai may be one of the last tribes on earth who practice cannibalism

<https://earthlymission.com/korowai-people-papua-indonesia...>



“The first step in liquidating a people is to erase its memory. Destroy its books, its culture, its history. Then have somebody write new books, manufacture a new culture, invent a new history. Before long that nation will begin to forget what it is and what it was... The struggle of man against power is the struggle of memory against forgetting.”—Milan Kundera

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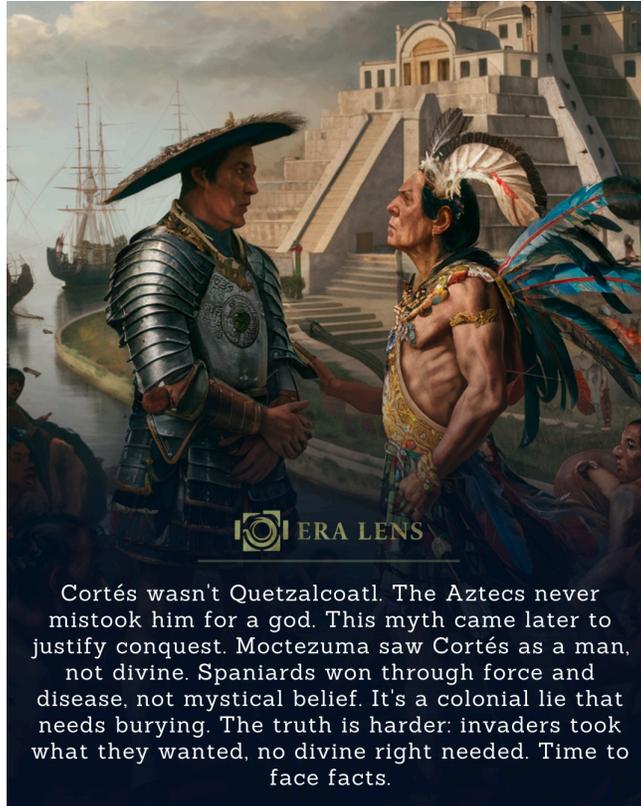
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How 'Reservation Dogs' sparked a Native filmmaking boom in Tulsa

Native filmmakers have built a thriving hub for talent in Tulsa.

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The Aztecs weren't fooled by Cortés, but history sure was duped by this colonial myth. #eralens #mythbusting

Register for NIHB and FEMA’s Introduction to Tribal Mitigation Planning webinar - July 24,

Join the National Indian Health Board (NIHB) and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to learn more about developing and implementing tribal hazard mitigation plans. **The webinar will be held on July 24 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. ET.**

Register here: <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZwrceqppzwuH9CcbRwqBfXIOaExefF5868y>

A hazard mitigation plan is a road map to resilience. Tribal Nations can use plans to reduce the risk of natural disasters. A FEMA-approved plan can also help Tribal Nations access certain non-emergency disaster assistance and funding. This webinar will cover the importance of mitigation planning. It will also go over the tools and resources available from NIHB, FEMA, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to help get plans started. A Tribal Nation will also share experiences with mitigation planning.

The webinar is free and open to the public. However, it is most relevant for tribal planners, emergency management professionals, and environmental health staff. If registrants have questions or need special accommodations for the webinar, please contact fema-mitigation-planning@fema.dhs.gov.

We have an incredible opportunity to protect one of Southern California's most unique and vital public lands—the Chuckwalla area. Your support is crucial in urging Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland to urge President Biden to designate the **Chuckwalla National Monument**.

The Chuckwalla region, encompassing over 627,000 acres of wide desert expanses, rocky mountain ridges, and palm-fringed oases, is home to diverse wildlife that we all cherish. Iconic bird species like Golden Eagles, Verdins, and Greater Roadrunners rely on this habitat.

By establishing the Chuckwalla National Monument, we can safeguard critical biodiversity, protect sacred places of local Tribes, boost the local economy, and provide equitable access for local communities and future generations.

As conservation advocates, we understand the importance of preserving our natural environments.

Thank you for your continued support in preserving our natural treasures.

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Tribal Leaders, Elected Officials, and Local Residents Express Overwhelming Support for Designating Chuckwalla National Monument at the Department of the Interior Community Meeting

<https://protectchuckwalla.org/2024/06/14/tribal-leaders-elected-officials-and-local-residents-express-overwhelming-support-for-designating-chuckwalla-national-monument-at-the-department-of-the-interior-community-meeting/>

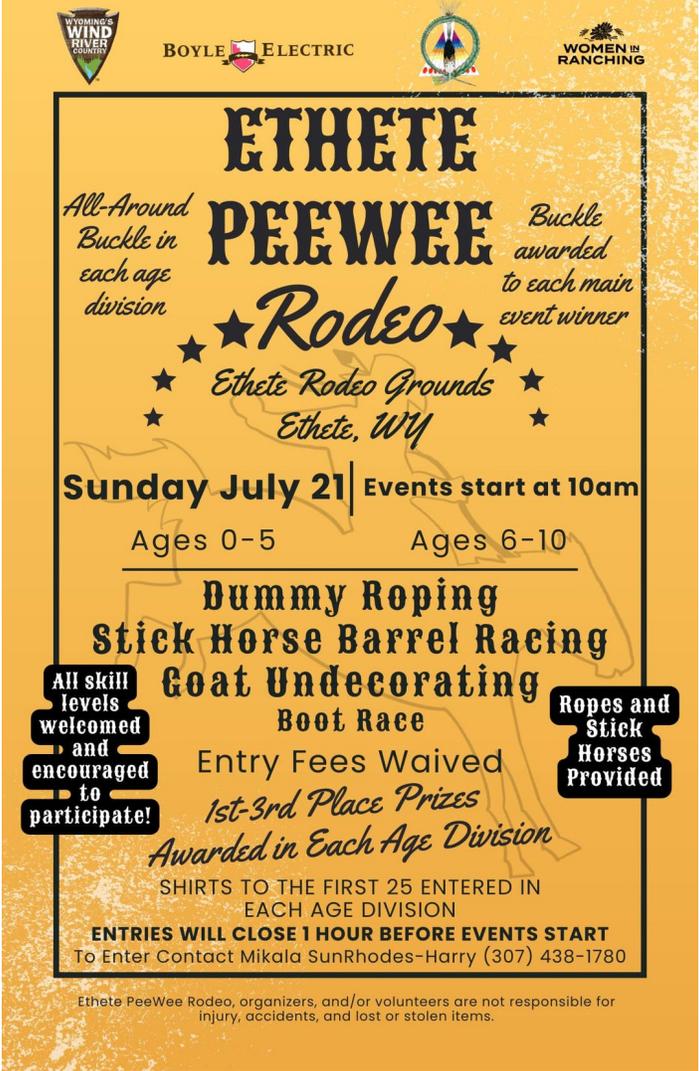
Extracts: “For thousands of years, the Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians have called the lands in the proposed Chuckwalla National Monument home,” said **Chairman Thomas Tortez, Jr. of the Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians**. “The area contains thousands of cultural places and objects of vital importance to the history and identity of the Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians. We strongly support the designation of the Chuckwalla National Monument and thank the Department of the Interior for hosting a community meeting and hearing our perspective.”

“These lands encompass our origins, history, songs, religious ceremonies, ancient sites, trails, petroglyphs, artifacts, and intaglios that are spread throughout our traditional territories,” said **Jordan D. Joaquin, President of the Fort Yuma Quechan Indian Tribe**. “Our footsteps are

etched into the landscape since the beginning of time and we continue to persist in modern times, still providing stewardship over these lands. We are wholeheartedly in support of the proposed Chuckwalla National Monument.”

“The Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) support the permanent and long-term protection of ancestral lands and the cultural landscape through the designation of the Chuckwalla National Monument,” said **Amelia Flores, Chairwoman of the Colorado River Indian Tribes**. “This designation would protect these ancestral lands as well as require meaningful conversation. CRIT has worked tirelessly to preserve and protect water, resources, and sacred sites. This designation would clearly affirm CRIT’s spiritual, cultural, and ancestral connection to these lands.”

“The Cahuilla Band of Indians is in strong support of the creation of the Chuckwalla National Monument,” said **Erica Schenk, Chairwoman of the Cahuilla Band of Indians**. “The area includes village sites, camps, quarries, food processing sites, power places, trails, glyphs, and story and song locations, all of which are evidence of the Cahuilla peoples’ and other Tribes’ close and spiritual relationship to these desert lands.”



The poster is for the Ethete PeeWee Rodeo, held at Ethete Rodeo Grounds in Ethete, WY on Sunday, July 21. It features a yellow background with a black border. At the top, there are logos for Wind River Country, Boyle Electric, and Women in Ranching. The main title 'ETHETE PEEWEE Rodeo' is prominently displayed in a stylized font. Below the title, it lists various rodeo events such as Dummy Roping, Stick Horse Barrel Racing, and Goat Undecorating. It also mentions that all skill levels are welcomed, entry fees are waived, and prizes are awarded. Contact information for Mikala SunRhodes-Harry is provided at the bottom.

ETHETE PEEWEE Rodeo

All-Around Buckle in each age division *Buckle awarded to each main event winner*

Ethete Rodeo Grounds Ethete, WY

Sunday July 21 | Events start at 10am

Ages 0-5 Ages 6-10

**Dummy Roping
Stick Horse Barrel Racing
Goat Undecorating
Boot Race**

All skill levels welcomed and encouraged to participate! **Ropes and Stick Horses Provided**

Entry Fees Waived
1st-3rd Place Prizes Awarded in Each Age Division

SHIRTS TO THE FIRST 25 ENTERED IN EACH AGE DIVISION
ENTRIES WILL CLOSE 1 HOUR BEFORE EVENTS START
To Enter Contact Mikala SunRhodes-Harry (307) 438-1780

Ethete PeeWee Rodeo, organizers, and/or volunteers are not responsible for injury, accidents, and lost or stolen items.

Register to join us for the Baltimore, MD Regional Roadshow!

These events provide opportunities for community leaders and potential grant applicants to:

- Learn more about historic funding opportunities and technical assistance made available through President Biden's Investing in America agenda and the Inflation Reduction Act.
- Meet with peers to develop new or deeper community-based partnerships and cultivate ideas for appropriate funding opportunities.
- Brainstorm how to confront the climate crisis and advance environmental justice in your community.

Find out more and register here: <https://www.epa.gov/community-equity-resiliency/regional-roadshows>

The Regional Roadshow is a part of EPA's [Community, Equity & Resiliency initiative](#), a groundbreaking effort to help communities across the nation navigate EPA's Inflation Reduction Act investments and other new funding opportunities made possible by President Biden's *Investing in America* agenda.

Through this new initiative, EPA's Office of Air and Radiation (OAR) and Office of Environmental Justice and External Civil Rights (OEJECR) will facilitate community-driven partnerships and provide a space for communities to learn, connect and cultivate ideas on how to access the historic resources, especially in low-income and disadvantaged communities.

Please register in advance as space is limited. Be sure to secure your spot today! <https://www.epa.gov/community-equity-resiliency/regional-roadshows>



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Articles:

Comment Deadline Approaching: Speak Up for the San Rafael Swell by July 22nd!

Take Action: Defend Utah's Public Lands from Senator Lee's Attacks!

Public Lands Rule Litigation Begins

Implications of Recent Supreme Court Decisions

Be on the Lookout: Important Bears Ears Petition Coming Soon!



Also a must read:

AS LAKE MEAD DROPS, WHY WILL VEGAS EXPAND?

Why Nevada is desperate to sell public lands and increase water use:

FOLLOW THE MONEY

Three charts show why Vegas has hard decisions to make about its future.

When the Southern Nevada Public Lands Management Act (SNPLMA) passed in 1998, Lake Mead was nearly 100 percent full and the population was 1.1 million. Now, an additional 1 million people depend on the vulnerable reservoir that's lost two-thirds of its contents in the past 24 years.

Today the elevations are down more than 130 feet from 24 years ago. And most experts agree: The Colorado River will not be filling the nation's largest reservoir again in our lifetime.

<https://greatbasinwater.org/the-price-of-selling-off-public-lands-the-colorado-river-and-vegas-sprawl-in-3-charts/>

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Note to the Reader

When this nation took its first steps onto the world stage, we did so with a defiant declaration that governments are “instituted” among citizens rather than kings, “deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.” The wellspring of sovereignty stems from the people who grant their assent to the rule of law, who lend their faith to the collective efforts of their neighbors—this is an ever-enduring truth. This conception of liberty is infallible; many of those tasked with protecting, defending, and expanding that liberty have not been. Those who have governed have too often misunderstood or ignored their obligations to the people of this nation. This is why the United States—endowed with such promise—has so often struggled to live up to the majestic words of our founding documents, to fully earn the consent of the governed. Our history has been a constant struggle to repair these shortcomings.

This report details one such failing—the repeated refusals of successive state and federal governments to either respect the unfettered entitlements of national sovereignty or extend the full rights and privileges of United States citizenship—in particular the right to vote—for the Native peoples of North America.

As the nation reflects on the centennial of the passage of the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924, the Democratic members and staff of the United States House Committee on House Administration publishes this report with the aim of achieving two purposes. First, this report sets out to establish a concrete record of the voting challenges that Native peoples have historically faced in this country, produced in recognition of the millions of Native peoples that Congress currently

serves and in acknowledgment of the hundreds of millions that past Congresses failed so completely. Second, this report demonstrates that Native peoples still face tremendous barriers to their ability to cast a free, fair, and meaningful ballot in this country, despite the covenant of citizenship.

Significant work went into this report—in preparing this record, Committee members and staff visited reservations or other Tribal lands across six states. Committee members and staff also spoke to more than 125 individuals or groups dedicated to Tribal governance, organizing, advocacy, or civil rights, and pored over thousands of pages of historical documents, congressional records, legal treatises, judicial decisions, and countless other sources. While the report is not exhaustive—there is so much more relevant history, so many additional stories that could be included—it is my hope that this report represents a valuable perspective on the history and current reality of Native voting in this country.

Throughout our efforts on this report, we heard time and again how the federal government’s repeated breaches of trust and unfulfilled obligations have fractured our relationship with Tribal nations and led directly to many of the obstacles this report uncovered. Undeniably, the barriers Native peoples face to participating in federal, state, and local elections are both substantial and unique, with each one amplifying the next. It is my belief that a thorough understanding of this topic will compel any reader—and, hopefully, compel Congress—to understand the urgent need for strong action to protect Native voting rights and begin to mend our relationship with Tribal nations and Native peoples. With clear eyes about both the distressing history of Native voting in this country and the mountainous challenges that remain for Native voters, this report makes clear that Congress owes bold, effective federal voting rights legislation to our Native constituents, most pressingly in the form of the Native American Voting Rights Act, the Freedom to Vote Act, and the John R. Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act.

Only then can we hope to say in truth that the just power of the United States derives, finally, from the full consent of the governed.

Joseph D. Morelle, Ranking Democratic Member
Committee on House Administration

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https://static.project2025.org/2025_MandateForLeadership_CHAPTER-16.pdf

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Indigenous Entrepreneurship!

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"May the people of the world dance and sing together in friendship."

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RSIC Language & Culture Program

Nevada State Seal of Bi-Literacy work session

Our RSIC language team participated in a two day work session with the Nevada Department of Education.

We had the honor of working beside fluent speaking Numu, Newe & Washiw elders from various tribal communities.

This work session is to collect audio and written assessments from elders for the Nevada seal of bi-literacy certification.

Fluent speaking elders recorded intermediate level language passages, conversations, stories and songs for students to listen, speak and write comprehensively.

Native American tribes take action to keep Great Basin languages alive in Nevada: Native American tribes in Reno are working with the Nevada Department of Education to revitalize Great Basin languages. Efforts include creating language workbooks and seeking recognition for these languages in the Nevada Seal of Biliteracy. (kolotv.com)

Nevada gets OK to sell federal public lands for affordable housing

The Nevada property would be sold for a below-market value of \$100 per acre. The federal "memorandum of understanding" is specific to the Las Vegas parcel, but Weiss believes there are others near Phoenix or Tucson worthy of consideration.

Archaeologists Found the Lost Remnants of a Maya Civilization Hiding in the Jungle

Discover the secrets that were buried for centuries.

Read in Popular Mechanics: <https://apple.news/Ago2NLdlCRZKoQx9-WhHoVw>

Late Arrival:

[Alameda Native History Project](#)

Get ready for an exciting day filled with fun hands-on lessons and activities at the Acorn Granary Challenge. Join us for a series of weekend classes/workshops in July, as we team up to build the acorn granaries which will store the acorns we gather during the First Annual 2024 Alameda City-Wide Acorn Harvest.

Test your skills at twining, lashing and weaving; compete with friends to make the best cordage, and the tightest weave. Enjoy a day of collaboration and camaraderie. Don't miss out on this opportunity to show off your abilities, learn new ones, and have a blast!

Mark your calendars and invite your friends to join you at the Acorn Granary Challenge. We can't wait to see you there!

