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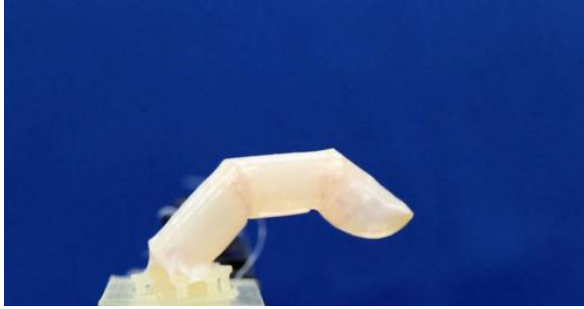
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My Chief by Ian Zabarte

This is a photo of Chief Raymond Yowell and Lena Yowell. He told Joe Kennedy and I the story of the Treaty of Ruby Valley as told to him as a young 13 year old boy by an elder who was there in 1863. We are preparing an affidavit to recount his story. Please use the photo I took without reservation. Ian Z.



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Federal wildlife managers reported the highest Devils Hole pupfish count in two decades, *High Country News*' [Jonathan Thompson reported](#). Earlier this year, fish biologists tallied a total of 175 Devils Hole pupfish, the highest number for a spring count in the last 22 years. The count relies on divers to survey the silvery-blue fish's small cavernous habitat, the smallest range for any known vertebrate species, near Ash Meadows National Wildlife Refuge outside of Pahrump.

- “The protections that this iconic fish has, and the decisions made to support it in light of human development in the region caused an increased awareness in general throughout the desert southwest to protect other species of desert fishes,” a senior biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said in the agency's [media release last month](#).

Nevada Gold Mines, the state's largest gold mining operation, settled an unfair labor practice complaint with Operating Engineers Local 3, which represents about 1,300 of the company's employees. [The Elko Daily Free Press' Timothy Burmeister reports](#).

- Nevada Gold Mines is a joint-venture between multinational mining companies Barrick and Newmont. It was formed in 2019 after the two companies agreed to combine most of their competing gold mining operations in northeastern Nevada. In 2020, national labor regulators took the company to court, [alleging “unlawful conduct”](#) because Nevada Gold Mines stopped recognizing a union that had represented Newmont employees for decades. **In 2021, after the lawsuit was settled, the union filed another unfair labor charge.** The settlement, reported on this week, was resolved in March and extends the collective bargaining agreement by one year, providing a 2.5 percent wage increase and resolving about \$700,000 in back pay issues, [according to the *Free Press*](#).

The craters that pockmark the ranges within the Nevada National Security Site (formerly known as the Nevada Test Site) are eerie. They sit silently as symbols of the Atomic West, remnants of above-ground nuclear testing that took place for a decade. [In a recent piece for *High Country News*](#), Terry Tempest Williams wrote about the test site. The article highlights the photography of Emmet Gowin, who took photos of a land warped by testing. **His photography, she writes, “show us the extremity of our darkest dreams laid bare in the Mojave Desert — the scars of technology gone mad, revealing a moonscape of craters right here on Earth.”**

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which is responsible for permitting energy projects and mining on public land, **downgraded three large-scale solar projects to low priority because of**

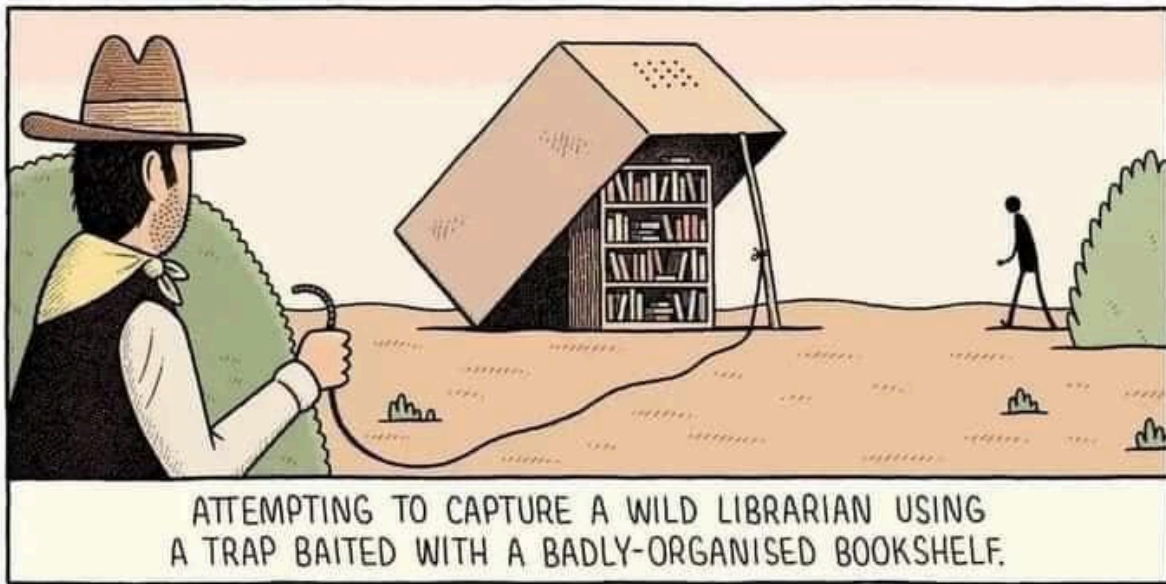
their location near Death Valley National Park, Basin and Range Watch, an environmental group, announced in a press release last week. On its website, the group posted letters [for each project](#) that explain the federal land agency’s rationale for listing them as low priority.

- **There continues to be a rush on solar in the Great Basin and the Mojave Desert. And it is clashing, in some cases, with land meant to preserve wildlife habitat, keep ecosystems intact and protect cultural or recreational resources.** *E&E News*’ Scott Streater [wrote more about](#) the Death Valley projects in a story earlier this year.

In a ravine at the Alerce Costero National Park in Chile, there might be a **tree that is older than California’s “Methuselah” bristlecone pine**, [The Los Angeles Times’ Felicia Alvarez reports.](#)

A big decision for coal in the West: “Utah’s fight with a Bay Area city over coal exports was resolved last month with a federal judge’s signature on a settlement that halts coal shipments through Richmond, Calif. by the end of 2026,” [The Salt Lake Tribune’s Brian Maffly reports.](#)

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ICYMI:

Racist and offensive names don't belong anywhere. But especially when those offensive names are attached to public lands, changing them is the right thing to do.

Right now in Colorado, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes are leading the effort to rename Mt. Evans as Mt. Blue Sky, a name that honors the cultures and traditions of both tribes. We need your help to make that happen.

Racist and offensive place names perpetuate a history of colonization and oppression.

John Evans, Colorado's second territorial governor, facilitated and praised the Sand Creek massacre, in which hundreds of Cheyenne and Arapaho men, women and children were brutally slaughtered. Today, more than a century and a half after he was forced to resign in disgrace, this Colorado mountain still bears Evans' name—and it is still a source of pain for some Indigenous people. As Morning Star Jones, a direct descendant of Sand Creek Massacre survivors, has put it, "You have to close your eyes and imagine a person being honored who tried to annihilate your whole family."

Renaming it Mt. Blue Sky would honor the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes: The Arapaho were known as the Blue Sky People and the Cheyenne have an annual ceremony of renewal of life called Blue Sky. This change makes sense, and it's simply the right thing to do.

Make your voice heard: Rename Mt. Evans to Mt. Blue Sky NOW

Sincerely, The Wilderness Society wilderness.org

Bureau of Indian Education

How Do Native People and Nations Experience Belonging? Check out this online lesson from the @NationalMuseumOfTheAmericanIndian which provides perspectives on the significance of homelands, kinship systems, and nationhood.

<https://s.si.edu/3ziCab4>

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Museums as Community Infrastructure

By Elizabeth Merritt

The latest edition of the annual *TrendsWatch* report outlines the ways museums contribute to their communities' strength and resilience, including areas like supporting mental health and promoting sustainable cultures. Read an introduction to the report and download your free copy today.

[Read more »](#)

A Global View

By Wesam Mohamed, Milena Milošević Micić, Germán Paley, Ignacio Paravano, Rebeca Richter, and Dr. Winani Thebele

For the November/December 2021 issue of *Museum* magazine, six museum professionals from around the world contributed short essays on the seismic change taking place in the field. Read their perspectives on topics like decolonization, accessibility, digital engagement, and community initiatives.

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Big Global Trends

By American Alliance of Museums

In his keynote at #AAM2022, author and journalist Thomas L. Friedman spoke about his decades of covering global conflict, emerging technology, and endangered ecosystems. Watch or read his insights on our "Promethean moment" and what it means for museums in a newly available recording and transcript of the talk.

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Young Activists Disrupt Bonn Climate Talks to Call for Plant Based Treaty

Olivia Rosane, EcoWatch

Rosane writes: "How should the global agricultural system change in order to prevent the worst impacts of the climate crisis?"

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2022 FUNDING OPPORTUNITY: Fostering Access, Rights and Equity Grant Program

Last month, the U.S. Department of Labor announced a funding opportunity of \$2 million for up to eight grants to help women who are paid low wages learn about and access their employment rights and benefits.

Administered by the department's [Women's Bureau](#) and the [Employment and Training Administration](#), the Fostering Access, Rights and Equity (FARE) grants support non-profit organizations that connect women workers to services, benefits and legal assistance.

"Working women, especially underserved and marginalized low-paid workers, may not be aware of their employment rights and benefits and how existing policies protect them," said Women's Bureau Director Wendy Chun-Hoon. "The FARE grant aims to ensure women know when their workplace rights are being violated and that they're equipped to advocate for themselves in the workplace."

Grant recipients will provide the following support:

- Conduct outreach that includes sharing educational materials through methods ranging from social media to one-on-one consultations.
- Assist women workers with navigating and calculating benefits.
- Connect and refer women workers to additional services, benefits and/or legal assistance.
- Help women become focal points for rights, benefits and assistance in their own communities.

Learn more about the [FARE grant and our 2021 recipients](#).

[Apply for the 2022 FARE grant by July 1, 2022.](#)

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**AMC's new television series "Dark Winds" is a thriller set in the 1970s on the Navajo Nation** and the production is filled with Native talent. Showrunner Graham Roland (Chickasaw) and veteran director Chris Eyre (Cheyenne and Arapaho) are getting big name production credentials from Robert Redford and George R.R. Martin. They're also navigating some touchy source material from non-Native author Tony Hillerman's Leaphorn and Chee murder mystery novels.

Today on Native America Calling, Shawn Spruce hears from those involved in the series about what adapting the work was like and their experiences on the set with writers Billy Luther (Navajo, Hopi, and Laguna Pueblo) and Razelle Benally (Oglala Lakota and Diné) - and actors Eugene Brave Rock (Blackfeet) and Kiowa Gordon (Hualapai).

<https://www.nativeamericacalling.com/thursday-june-9.../>





Amazing Ancient Wonder: The Giant's Causeway in Co Antrim consists of more than 40,000 hexagonal basalt columns which were formed when magma spurted through cracks in the Earth's surface 60 million years ago.

## **Mercy**

*after Nikki Giovanni*

She asks me to kill the spider.  
Instead, I get the most  
peaceful weapons I can find.

I take a cup and a napkin.  
I catch the spider, put it outside  
and allow it to walk away.

If I am ever caught in the wrong place  
at the wrong time, just being alive  
and not bothering anyone,

I hope I am greeted  
with the same kind  
of mercy.

- *Rudy Francisco*