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- [Deb Haaland made history as Interior secretary. Now she's running for governor of New Mexico](#)

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Ancient human relative Homo erectus lived in extreme desert environments as early as 1 million years ago; study suggests ancient humans were much more adaptable to harsh climates than previously believed ([More](#))

Bioengineered male mosquitoes deliver toxic venom proteins during mating, shortening the life span of disease-spreading female counterparts; only female mosquitoes bite and transmit pathogens ([More](#))

Nurses still easily top list of 23 occupations; clergy and judges have fallen the most
Three in four Americans consider nurses highly honest and ethical, making them the most trusted of 23 professions rated in Gallup's annual measurement. Grade-school teachers rank second, with 61% viewing them highly, while military officers, pharmacists and medical doctors also earn high trust from majorities of Americans.
The least trusted professions, with more than half of U.S. adults saying their ethics are low or very low, are lobbyists, members of Congress and TV reporters.

For the complete article: https://news.gallup.com/poll/655106/americans-ratings-professions-stay-historically-low.aspx?utm_placement=newsletter

Giant Tobacco Pipe Monument - St. Claude, Manitoba, commemorates its first settlers with a giant tobacco smoking pipe monument.
.....when tobacco was introduced to Europe after being gifted by Indigenous peoples to Christopher Columbus in 1492, (the St. Claude, France) the craftsmen adapted. Soon, they were creating snuff boxes and pipes from local boxwood. Around 1855, the craftsmen discovered an even better wood—briar wood. Briar pipes were highly resistant to heat and fire, producing a better smoking experience.

https://www.atlasobscura.com/places/giant-tobacco-pipe-monument?_kx=7f1X_QqLbWXEK-WrshkdW1JpNQRDL7kJxHOciLDFDSE.UUnqkC

[House Democrats have named their members to serve on the DOGE Subcommittee on Oversight](#), which will partner with Elon Musk's commission. Rep. Melanie Stansbury (NM) will serve as the ranking member, while D.C. Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton and Reps. Stephen Lynch (MA), Robert Garcia (CA), and Texans Greg Casar and Jasmine Crockett will also join.

- Republicans announced their DOGE subcommittee assignments earlier in the day Tuesday. They'll be led by Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene (GA) and members include Reps. William Timmons (SC), Brian Jack (GA), Tim Burchett (TN), Eric Burlison (MO), and Texans Pat Fallon, Brandon Gill, and Michael Cloud.

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Grants Strengthen Partnerships Building Community Sustainability

The Partners for Places grant program, hosted by The Funders Network, aims to enhance local capacity to build equitable and sustainable communities in the United States and Canada.

Programs for Veterans and Their Families Supported

Tee It Up for the Troops seeks to help military veterans and their families in the United States to heal, transition, grow, and thrive.

Grants Provided for Arts, Science, and Education Initiatives

The Brabson Family Foundation supports bold and innovative ideas in education, sciences, and the arts in the United States.

Funds Advance Social Impact Organizations in the U.S. and Other Regions

Draper Richards Kaplan Foundation is a global venture philanthropy firm supporting early-stage social impact organizations solving the world's biggest social and environmental problems with bold, scalable approaches.

Regional Opportunities

Support Benefits Communities in CT, NC, RI, SC, VA, and WV

The Dominion Energy Charitable Foundation supports organizations that enhance the quality of life in communities served by Dominion Energy, including in Connecticut, North Carolina (the northeast region), Rhode Island (Kent and Washington counties), South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia (Grant and Tucker counties).

Programs Addressing Social Determinants of Health Funded in Texas

Through Blue Impact Grants, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas aims to expand access to healthcare in Texas.

Grants Enhance Quality of Life in AZ, CA, and NV Communities

The Smart & Final Charitable Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that work to improve the quality of life in the communities the company serves in Arizona, California, and Nevada.

Services for Older Adults Supported in Wisconsin

Bader Philanthropies' Alzheimer's and Healthy Aging program area seeks to enrich the lives of families caring for those with dementia and preserve the dignity of all older adults.

Federal Opportunities

Funds Available for Distance Learning and Telemedicine Programs

The Distance Learning and Telemedicine Grants program helps rural communities use advanced telecommunications technology to connect to each other—and the world—overcoming the effects of remoteness and low population density.

Program Supports Workforce Services for Incarcerated Individuals

The purpose of the Pathway Home 6 grants program is to provide incarcerated individuals with workforce services prior to release and to continue services after release by transitioning the participants into reentry programs in the communities to which they will return.

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Applications due February 10 and April 14, 2025

**Community Arts:** This year, through a quarterly open application process, Community Arts will award approximately \$1 million in grants to individual artists and nonprofit arts and culture organizations in the Bay Area. 501(c)(3) organizations and fiscally-sponsored individual artists, organizations, collectives, and groups are eligible. Grants will be awarded in \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$15,000 amounts and considered quarterly. The next deadline is April 14, 2025. Learn more and apply here: <https://communityarts.zff.org/>

**Applications due June 30, 2025:** The **Vilcek Foundation** invites applications for grants to support 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations that work with immigrant artists and communities, and that promote diversity in the arts, sciences, education, and humanities. Applications are accepted year-round. The current open call cycle for grant applications extends until June 30, 2025. Learn more and apply here: [Grants - Vilcek Foundation](#)

### **The Svane Family Foundation Applications due March 1, 2025:**

With \$5M committed, The Svane Family Foundation is inviting artists, collectives, and arts + culture organizations to dream BIG and bring their creative visions to life. The Culture Forward program is all about creating POSSIBILITY. Applications are now open and being considered on a quarterly basis. The first deadline is March 1, 2025. Individual artists and collectives are required to have a confirmed fiscal sponsor to apply. Learn more and apply here: [svaneff.org/cultureforward](http://svaneff.org/cultureforward)

### **Emergency Resources for Artists**

[Center for Cultural Innovation](#) has created a comprehensive list of emergency resources for Artists and Freelancers. View the [CCI List Here](#).

### **Tribal Housing and Urban Development-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing Expansion Program – Funding Notice**

The **U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)** has published a [Funding Notice](#) for the Tribal Housing and Urban Development-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (Tribal HUD-VASH) Expansion program.

Under this Notice, approximately \$2.2 million is available for eligible Indian tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) to provide housing and supportive services to Native American Veterans who are experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness.

Applicants will have until 11:59:59 PM EST on May 16, 2025, to submit applications via [www.grants.gov](http://www.grants.gov). If you are unable submit your application electronically, please contact [TribalHUDVASH@hud.gov](mailto:TribalHUDVASH@hud.gov) to request a waiver to this requirement. Please review the [Dear Tribal Leader letter](#) for more information.

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The U.S. Department of Transportation's (DOT's) Build America Bureau (Bureau) released a [Notice of Funding Opportunity \(NOFO\)](#) for the **Rural and Tribal Assistance Pilot Program**, created by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. The NOFO offers \$27 million in technical assistance grants to rural and tribal communities for the planning and design phase development of transportation projects. There is no local funding match required to participate in this program. **The Bureau designated up to \$10 million for Tribal applicants. Grants are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis** to eligible applicants with an eligible project who meet the merit criteria described in the Notice of Funding Opportunity. The application form to apply for Program funding will be available beginning at **2:00 p.m. ET on March 4, 2025** on the Program's webpage: <https://www.transportation.gov/buildamerica/RuralandTribalGrants>. Read the full announcement [here](#).

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The Office of Indian Energy is extending the deadline of the **Tribal Clean Energy Planning**

**and Development** – 2025 funding opportunity to Feb. 6, 2025 at 5 p.m. ET  
\$25 million funding opportunity announcement anticipates making approximately 20–40 awards that range from \$100,000 to \$2,500,000 for projects that support the planning, assessment, and development of clean energy for Tribal buildings or on Tribal lands.

- Download the [funding opportunity announcement](#) to apply.
- Review the [webinar](#) for more information.

### **Host Applications Now Open for Energy Innovator Fellowship Class of 2025**

The Energy Innovator Fellowship is a workforce development program that matches qualified recent graduates and professionals with critical energy organizations to advance solutions to modernize the power system; improve energy infrastructure for transportation and industry; and make the U.S. power system more reliable, affordable, and resilient.

Funded in part by the Office of Indian Energy, a goal of the program is to grow Tribal energy capacity and career opportunities across the country and accelerate the national transition to resilient and affordable energy. Indian Tribes, Alaska Native Villages, regional or Village corporations, Tribal energy offices and utilities, TCUs, and nonprofit regional intertribal organizations are eligible to apply. Host organization applications are due **Jan. 31, 2025**. To apply as a host organization, visit: <https://orise.orau.gov/EIF/>

### **Biden-Harris Administration Recommends for Award More Than \$162 Million to Expand Internet Use on Tribal Lands**

NTIA has recommended for award more than \$162 million to four Tribal entities to expand high-speed Internet access and adoption. The funding from the nearly \$3 billion Tribal Broadband Connectivity Program is part of the Biden-Harris Administration's Internet for All Initiative.

These grants are from the [second round of funding](#), which made nearly \$1 billion available for the deployment of Internet infrastructure on Tribal Lands, affordability programs, telehealth and distance learning initiatives. Awards will be issued following budget review and processing. The \$162,165,109 will support Internet infrastructure deployment on Tribal lands. [Read Full Press Release](#)

On December 9, 2024, the White House Council on Native American Affairs hosted its annual **Tribal Nations Summit**. The Council unveiled two new cutting-edge trainings on Tribal Consultation and Tribal Treaty and Reserved Rights. These training modules will be rolled out to federal employees across the federal government. More information about those training modules is available at <https://www.bia.gov/tns/2024>. Additionally, the USDA featured many accomplishments in the [White House's 2024 Tribal Nations Summit Progress Report](#).

### **Department of Energy Tribal Nations and Native Communities Resource Guide**

The Biden-Harris Administration is committed to working closely with Tribal Nations and Native communities to apply for and deploy transformative federal funding opportunities to build bright clean energy futures and, in turn, foster more economic prosperity. With DOE's resource guide [Department of Energy's Tribal Nations and Native Communities Resource Guide | Department of Energy](#), Tribal governments and nongovernmental partners can navigate, access, and utilize funding opportunities.

Members of nine tribes from across California gathered at a site where 25 homes will be built. The future homes will be part of a Low-Income Housing Tax Credit development owned by the

**Tuolumne Economic Development Authority**, a federally chartered tribal corporation governed by the Tuolumne Me-Wuk Tribal Community Council. The group gathered in Tuolumne—a small, unincorporated town near Yosemite National Park, the traditional homeland of the Me-wuk Indians—as part of the California Tribal Housing Accelerator Academy, which Enterprise launched in 2024 with support from U.S. Bank. [Read More](#)

**[Jeannette Rankin Foundation](https://rankinfoundation.org)**

Transform your future Apply to be a Rankin Foundation Scholar

The Jeannette Rankin Foundation offers three unrestricted non-tuition grants for students who identify as women, nonbinary or Two-Spirit and demonstrate financial need.

### **National Grant**

Students from across the United States who are 35 or older, pursuing a technical or vocational education, first associate’s degree, or a first bachelor’s degree with an accredited U.S. institution may be eligible for the Jeannette Rankin National Scholar Grant.

### **Emerge Grant – Georgia & Montana**

For residents of Georgia and Montana who are 25 or older, pursuing a technical or vocational education, first associate’s degree, or a first bachelor’s degree with an accredited U.S. institution may be eligible for the Emerge Grant.

### **Tribal Scholar Grant**

For Tribal members (enrolled or descendants), 25 or older, pursuing a technical or vocational education, first associate’s degree, or a first bachelor’s degree attending a Tribal College.

**Application period status:** The application cycle is **OPEN** for the 2025 – 2026 Grant Cycle.

**Application closes:** February 16, 2025

**Application and recommendation letter deadline:** February 16, 2025

**Applicants notified:** July 31, 2025

[Apply for the Rankin Foundation's Scholar Grant today! We're excited to offer unrestricted, non-tuition funds to women, nonbinary, and Two Spirit individuals who are pursuing their educational dreams. If you're 35+ and working toward a first degree or vocational certification, check out our National, Emerge, and Tribal Scholar Grants. Apply by February 16, 2025, for the 2025-2026 grant cycle! Don't miss this opportunity to transform your future—apply today: <https://rankinfoundation.org/scholar-grants/>](https://rankinfoundation.org/scholar-grants/)

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Since 2012, the **Zócalo Public Square Poetry Prize** has recognized the U.S. writer of a poem that best evokes a connection to place. Zócalo is accepting submissions on November 25, 2024. The deadline for entries is January 24, 2025, at 11:59 PM PST. There is no fee required to enter the contest, and we accept simultaneous submissions. [Submission Guidelines](#)

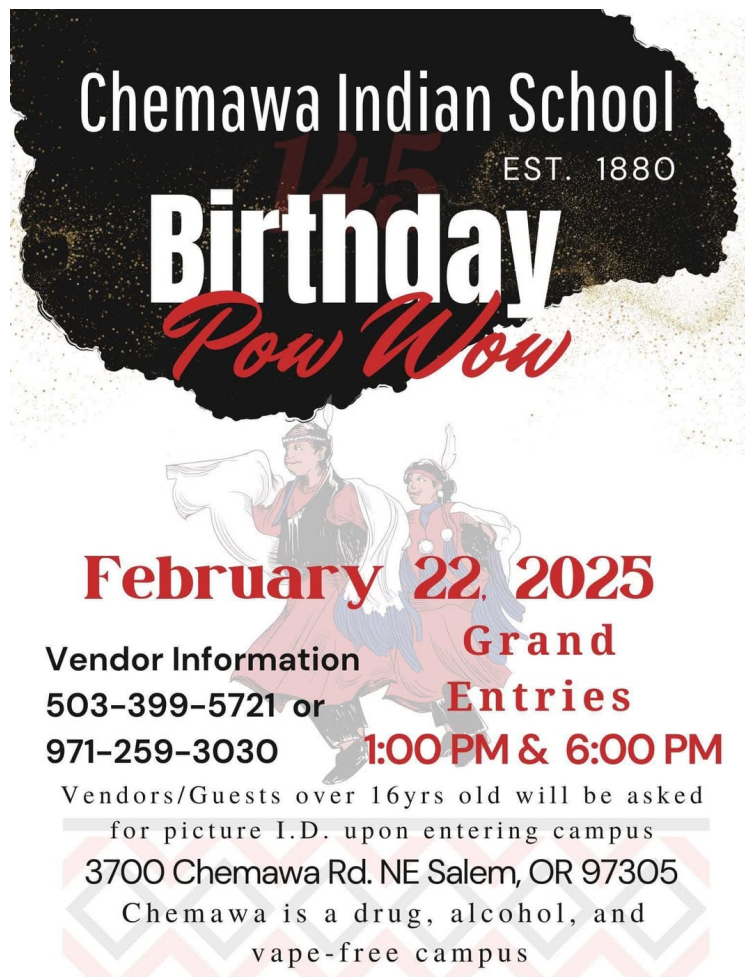
For consideration, please send up to three poems to poetry@zocalopublicsquare.org. Please attach your poem(s) to your email as a single Word document. Include your name, address, phone number, and email address with each poem. Personal identification will be removed prior to review by the judges. We will accept online submissions only, and will acknowledge receipt at the time of submission.

Eligibility: Poems must be original and previously unpublished work. We accept up to three poems from each writer as well as simultaneous submissions; let us know immediately if your work is accepted elsewhere.

We're excited to announce the second annual Campus Challenge! For Campus Challenge 2025, SportsArt is offering over \$145,000 in ECO-POWR™ sustainable fitness equipment with a Grand Prize valued at \$75,000 in honor of NIRSA's 75th anniversary.

And this year, we added another **\$12,000 in cash prizes** so students and student organizations get even more for accepting the challenge! In addition to the equipment packages, each of the 3 winners get cash for themselves and for their chosen on-campus sustainability organizations. **The Grand Prize winner gets \$3,000 for themselves and another \$3,000 for their chosen student organization.** Second place gets \$2,000 each and third place gets \$1,000 each. One easy entry and more ways to get rewarded.

The 2025 Campus Challenge entry period will run from January 1, 2025 — March 15, 2025.
<https://www.gosportsart.com/campuschallenge/>



Chemawa Indian School
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Birthday
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February 22, 2025

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503-399-5721 or **Entries**
971-259-3030 **1:00 PM & 6:00 PM**

Vendors/Guests over 16yrs old will be asked
for picture I.D. upon entering campus
3700 Chemawa Rd. NE Salem, OR 97305
Chemawa is a drug, alcohol, and
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Can Rabbitbrush Be a Viable Multi-Use Industrial Crop

Global warming and decreasing oil reserves have mandated the development of renewable and sustainable alternatives to petroleum-based products. Plants, which produce zero balance carbon emission energy feedstocks, represent a particularly attractive alternative to fossil fuels. Furthermore, due the high degree of chemical diversity present in plant kingdom, many plant species are being investigated as replacement for the production of petroleum-based industrial chemicals.

One such plant species is rabbitbrush (*Chrysothamnus nauseosus*). Rabbitbrush is a highly prolific perennial shrub that is endemic to Nevada and the Great Basin region of the United States. This plant species produces significant amounts natural rubber, oleoresins and cellulosic biomass. As such, while most plants are utilized for single applications, rabbitbrush could be exploited for both the production of industrial (i.e rubber, plastics, coatings, lubricants and adhesives) and energy feedstocks (i.e. biodiesel and cellulosic-based liquid fuels). The goal of this project is to examine the potential of rabbitbrush as a multi-use industrial crop for biomaterial and bioenergy applications.

BackGround

Novel high value crops are needed to revitalize Nevada Agriculture

Although Nevada agriculture has a rich heritage in ranching, natural resource management and farming, the industry as a whole contributes to only 1% of the state economy (T.R. Harris, personal communication). To revitalize Nevada agriculture, new high value agricultural products need to be developed. While most commodity crops are not suited for Nevada's cold, hot, and dry environmental extremes, a number of plant species native to Nevada, including rabbitbrush, are known to be highly productive and produce potentially valuable chemical compounds. The long term goal of this study is to domesticate native plant species, such as rabbitbrush, and develop them into high value crops for Nevada Farmers.

Rabbitbrush as a Crop for Nevada

Rabbit Brush possesses a number of characteristics that make it well suited for Nevada and the Great Basin Region. First, it can survive temperatures ranging from -20oF to 110oF in areas with less than 2 inches of annual precipitation (Weber et al. 1993). Second, rabbitbrush thrives on saline and alkaline soils without the aid of irrigation (Doten 1942). Third, due to its deep root system, rabbitbrush has been shown to play an important role in preventing soil erosion (McArthur et al. 1995). And finally, rabbitbrush is a rapid growing perennial species that could undergo multiple harvests. Based on these observations, rabbitbrush can be cultivated as a biomaterial/bioenergy crop on what is currently considered non-arable lands with fairly low inputs in terms of water resources and fertilizer.

Rabbitbrush as a domestic source of natural rubber.

Rubber is an important strategic commodity for the United States. It is required in the manufacture of numerous industrial, household and medical products, including automobile and aircraft tires, latex balloon devises and surgical gloves. Due to its uniform structure and high molecular weight, natural rubber is superior to synthetic rubber, which cannot be used as a

substituted for the production of many of these items. Aircraft tires are prime example of products that require 100% natural rubber for their fabrication.

Currently, *Hevea brasiliensis* (Hevea) is the only commercial source of natural rubber. Due to its limited geographic and climatic range, greater than 90% of the commercial Hevea crop is cultivated in South and Southeast Asia. Consequently, the United States imports over 1.2 million metric tons of natural rubber annually with a worth of \$2.6 billion (Mooibroek and Cornish 2000). Unfortunately, a constant supply of Hevea rubber is threatened not only by the risk of disease or climate related crop failures, but also by political, economic and social factors present in many developing rubber producing countries (Davis 1997). Another consequence of Hevea being the sole commercial rubber source is the occurrence of Type I Hevea Allergies (Cornish 2001). Trace Hevea protein contaminants can trigger a life threatening anaphylaxis and less severe allergic reactions (Tomazic et al. 1992). In the United States alone approximately 20 million people suffer from this allergy (Cornish 2001). Our dependence on Hevea rubber has put both the security and health of our country at risk and clearly defines a need for the development of a domestic alternative to Hevea for the production of natural rubber.

Of the >2,000 rubber-producing plant species, rabbitbrush is one of the few with the potential of producing commercial levels of high quality rubber. Rubber yields measured from wild stands range between 1.5% to 6.5% of shoot dry weight (Ostler et al. 1984). Furthermore, preliminary studies conducted in the Shintani Lab have shown that rabbitbrush rubber has a particularly low protein content making it a good candidate for a hypoallergenic alternative to Hevea rubber. If selective breeding efforts were applied to rabbitbrush, it should be possible to further increase rubber yields. While past studies suggest that the quality of rabbitbrush rubber is comparable to Hevea rubber (Hall and Goodspeed 1919), empirical data is needed to support these claims. Therefore, one of the primary objectives of this research is to evaluate the material properties of rabbitbrush rubber.

Rabbitbrush as a bioenergy feedstock.

The United States is highly dependent on petroleum. The fact that global oil reserves are declining and expected to reach critically low levels over the next 40 years, clearly demonstrates that our reliance on petroleum is not sustainable. A second consequence of our dependence on petroleum is global climate change. A century of burning petroleum fuels has significantly increased the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. As such, heat from the sun, which should reflect off earth's surface and back into space, is absorbed by atmospheric CO₂ resulting in the temperature elevation of the Earth's surface. Scientists predict that unless carbon emissions are mitigated, catastrophic events including rising sea levels, disease pandemics, crop failures and mass famines will occur. It is clear that we need to develop sustainable and environmentally benign alternatives to petroleum for the production of energy and industrial materials.

As was the case for rubber, rabbitbrush could also serve as an alternative feedstock for energy production. Two characteristics of rabbitbrush, specifically its high oleoresin content and abundant lignocellulosic biomass, make this plant particularly well suited for bioenergy applications. In regards to oleoresins, rabbitbrush is a highly prolific producer, with reported levels as high as 35% of shoot dry weight. Chemical analyses of rabbitbrush oleoresins led to the identification over 60 different compounds, with the majority belonging to the terpene class of

chemicals (Hegerhorst et al. 1987). Oleoresins can be catalytically cracked to produce high quality biodiesel (McLaughlin and Hoffmann 1982). Studies have estimated that a single hectare of rabbitbrush could produce enough oleoresin to generate the fuel equivalent of 12.5 barrels of crude oil (McLaughlin and Hoffmann 1982). In regards to biomass, rabbitbrush is highly productive with estimated yields ranging from 5 (McLaughlin and Hoffmann 1982) to 76 metric tons per hectare.

Objectives

The long term goal of this research is to develop a novel high value crop for Nevada agriculture. The immediate goal of this proposal is to evaluate rabbitbrush's potential as a commercially viable biomaterial and bioenergy crop for Nevada and the Great Basin region.

1. Evaluate the material and immunogenic properties rabbitbrush rubber.
2. Evaluate the energy content of rabbitbrush oleoresins and materials derived from whole plants and post-extraction bagasse (i.e. the fibrous material remaining after the extraction process).
3. Evaluate the feedstock potential of biomass derived from whole plants and post-extraction bagasse for pyrolysis based conversion to syngas for energy production.
4. Evaluate the time required for harvested stands of rabbitbrush to regenerate rubber, oleoresin and biomass stores to preharvest levels.

Ready to spring forward? Here's when daylight saving time begins in Nevada in 2025
<https://www.rgj.com/story/news/2025/01/17/will-nevada-cancel-daylight-saving-time-in-2025-donald-trump/77747533007/>

Trump's energy secretary pick won't rule out restarting Yucca Mountain waste project
<https://nevadacurrent.com/briefs/trumps-energy-secretary-pick-wont-rule-out-restarting-yucca/>
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[Feds signal halt to mineral leasing in Amargosa Valley to protect ...](#)

Federal officials also announced their intent to launch a public process to review a full 20-year mineral withdrawal of the area to protect cultural, recreational, and biological resources in the ...

529 college savings plans are popular for a reason. Investors put after-tax dollars into these education-earmarked accounts, and like a 401(k) or IRA, they invest it into stocks, bonds, or funds. When it comes time to withdraw, investors do not pay any taxes on distributions. The catch is that this money must be used for certain approved expenses like college tuition, textbooks, and trade schools. Learn more about these tax-advantaged accounts here.
Read on [morningstar.com](#)

McDermitt Humboldt County

McDermitt Post Office

Mar. 14, 1891 - Present (Oregon from May 10, 1904 - May 26, 1908)

Originally known as Dugout, McDermitt was established as a support for Fort McDermitt, located about 5 miles away. Both were named for Lt. Col. Charles McDermit. The town has always relied on agriculture as its mainstay, but mercury mining was done to the west from 1917-89, and from 1933-89 the mines were the most profitable in the nation.



[White Horse Inn on the Nevada-Oregon Border](#)
(scene of many a memory)



[McDermitt Jail \[1890\]](#)

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**Read about the volcano that some believe almost wiped humans off the planet**

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Some reactions to Executive Orders:

“Welp; there go coffee prices!”

“The 14th amendment means Tribal native people lose their American citizenship. So, I get shipped back to PA?? 😊 I hear it's warmer than FL!”

“I just found out the lower cost RX plan from Biden has been cancelled.” :-(-

“If you look at connecting the dots, they’re after the land.....1950’s termination all over again.”

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*Forever in our  
Hearts*

**BLAIRE "DUETSET" BROWN**

01/31/1999 - 01/21/2025

**February 6, 2025**

**Reno Sparks Indian Colony Gymnasium**

**34 Reservation Road**

**Viewing: 10:00-11:00 am | Service: 11:00-1:00 pm**

**Burial: Wadsworth Cemetery**

**Dinner: RSIC Gymnasium (after burial)**

**FOOD DONATIONS ARE GREATLY APPRECIATED**