

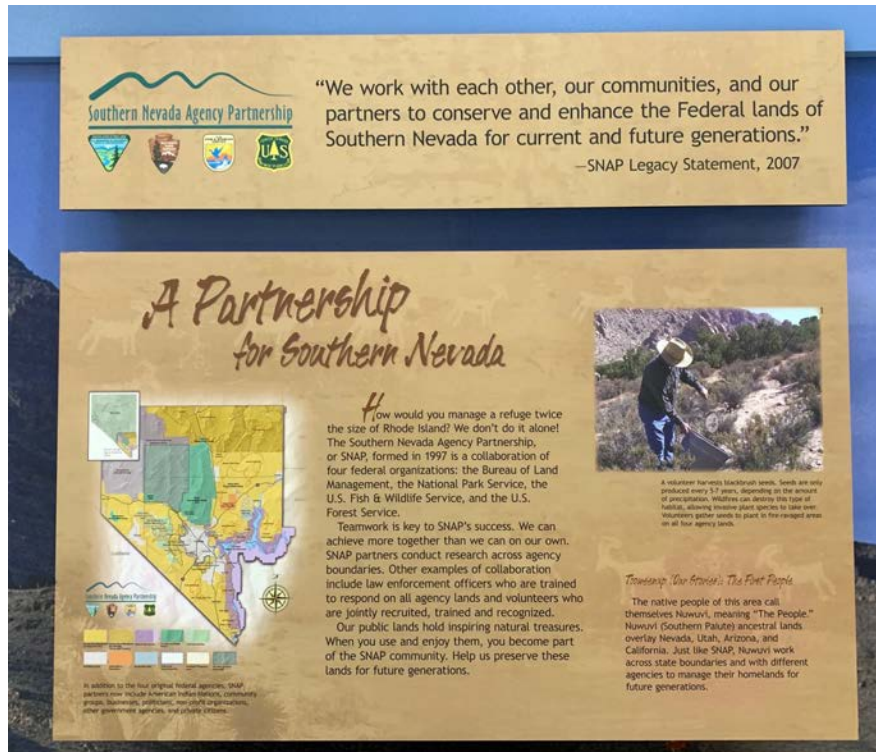
A topographic map of the Lee Canyon area in Nevada, showing contour lines, creeks, and various landmarks. A prominent red line traces a path through the canyon, starting from the top left and moving towards the bottom right. The map includes labels for 'Lee Canyon', 'Deer Creek', 'Grassy Canyon', 'Kyle Canyon', and 'Prospect Springs'. Other features include 'National Fish and Wildlife Service Headquarters', 'Nellis Air Force Base', and 'Las Vegas'. The title 'Green: Lee Canyon' is overlaid in large white text across the center of the map.

Green: Lee Canyon

Initial Scoping Document - DRAFT for internal use only

Scoping Survey completed on 6/22/19 by Robin Brailsford and Paula Jacoby-Garrett

Survey included data on scenic corridor, views, temperature, elevation, automobile pullouts, vegetation assemblages, navigation, scale, variety and visitor potential.



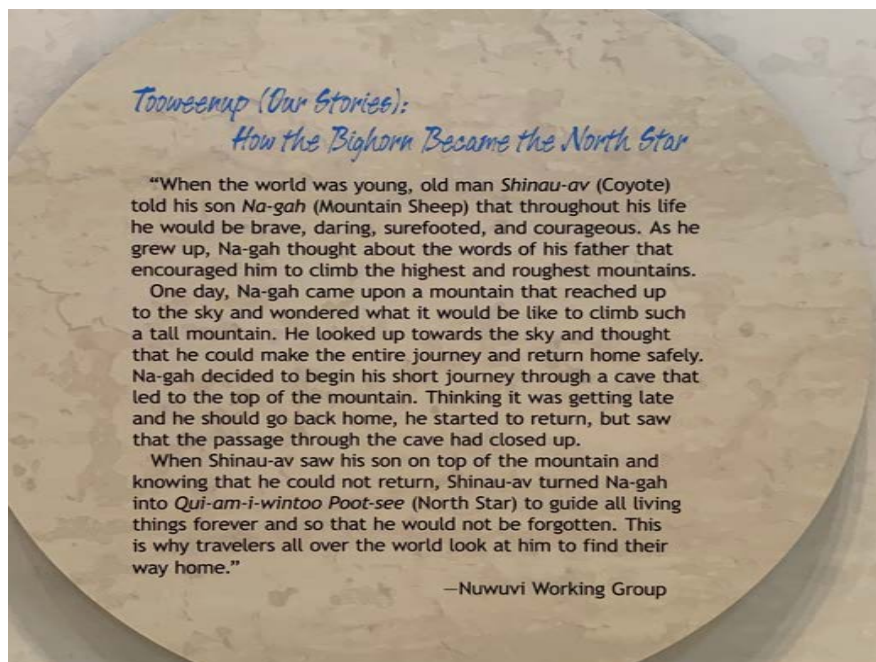
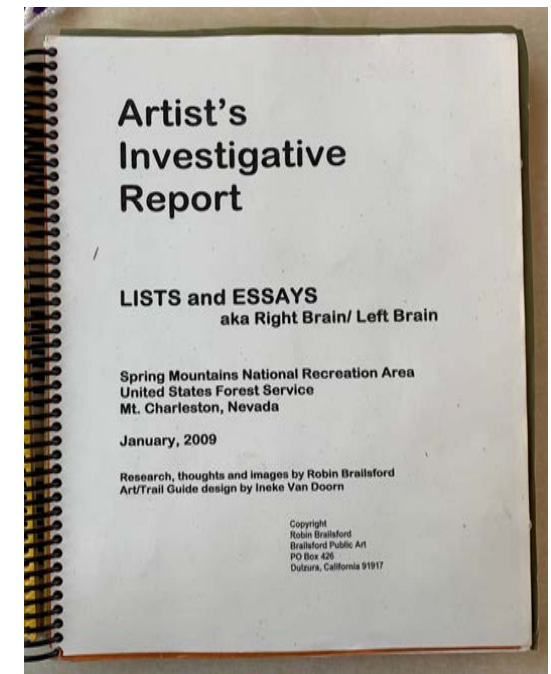
Green:Lee is a concept for a visitors' center and 9000' access road, whose environmental message, via architecture, energy, water, art and interpretation, will be designed and built by The Harrison Studio, of the Center for the Force Majeure.

Green:Lee will be a major, permanent, site specific, environmental artwork for the people of Clark County and visitors to the Spring Mountains - 312,000 acres of pristine sky-island forest in the state of Nevada.

We estimate a budget to be raised of between 5 to 10 million dollars. Lee Canyon is a massive watershed capped by a ski resort, reached via a Scenic Byway, from the bustling (and broiling) Las Vegas metro area to the Upper Bristlecone Hiking Trailhead and an hour by car away. It is situated between two major and heavily used visitors' centers, Corn Creek Desert National Wildlife Refuge and Kyle Canyon of the USFS.

Team members have all worked together in one combination or another, on major projects and we are all committed to a healthy green future for the flora, fauna and humans of Spring Mountains through this era of climate change.

First presented as part of Robin Brailsford's 2009 commissioned public art survey for the United States Forest Service, we are pleased to seek avenues to see this work, **Green:Lee**, to fruition in 2019.



NAME:	GREEN: LEE CANYON VISITOR CENTER (working title)
LOCATION:	Saw Mill Trail – or anywhere up the Lee Canyon Access Road from the 95.
CONTACT:	Robin Brailsford, SMNRA Art Investigator
ARTISTS:	TBD – but conceivably this would be part of the Harrisons' scope.
BUDGET:	25% of the Nels Property Visitor Center Budget
FUNDING:	In place - SNPLMA . Possibly also the Paiute tribes with gaming revenues?
SCHEDULE:	As long as (an accelerated?) design and permitting, community feedback process would take – 2 years?
JUSTIFICATION:	There are two canyons, two communities, two characters, two rounds of destinations and two access roads to the Spring Mountains –Lee and Kyle Canyons. Traffic (and weather) are major concerns for the police, residents and USFS. One visitor center will not capture all the visitors to the mountains – simply because about 25% live, work, ski and travel only in and to Lee Canyon on any given trip. Lee Canyon is off grid. The money needed to build an amphitheatre or maintain a fishing pond for children at the Nels Property, could be allocated to this site and this project, and far better serve the needs of the visitor and the mission on the forest service.
GOOD FORTUNE:	As the <u>Kiel Canyon Visitor Center</u> has not been built, this is a major opportunity to get two visitor centers for the price of one – and the off-grid, <u>Green Lee Canyon Visitor Center</u> can be a major interpretive tool for the Forest Service, to tout the conservation, respectful, green, tread lightly upon the land mission, of the USFS.

Team A:

LEAD: The Harrison Studio of the Center for Force Majeure - Newton and Joshua Harrison, with UCB and William L. Fox; Nevada Museum of Art, Center for Art + Environment.

ARTIST: Robin Brailsford

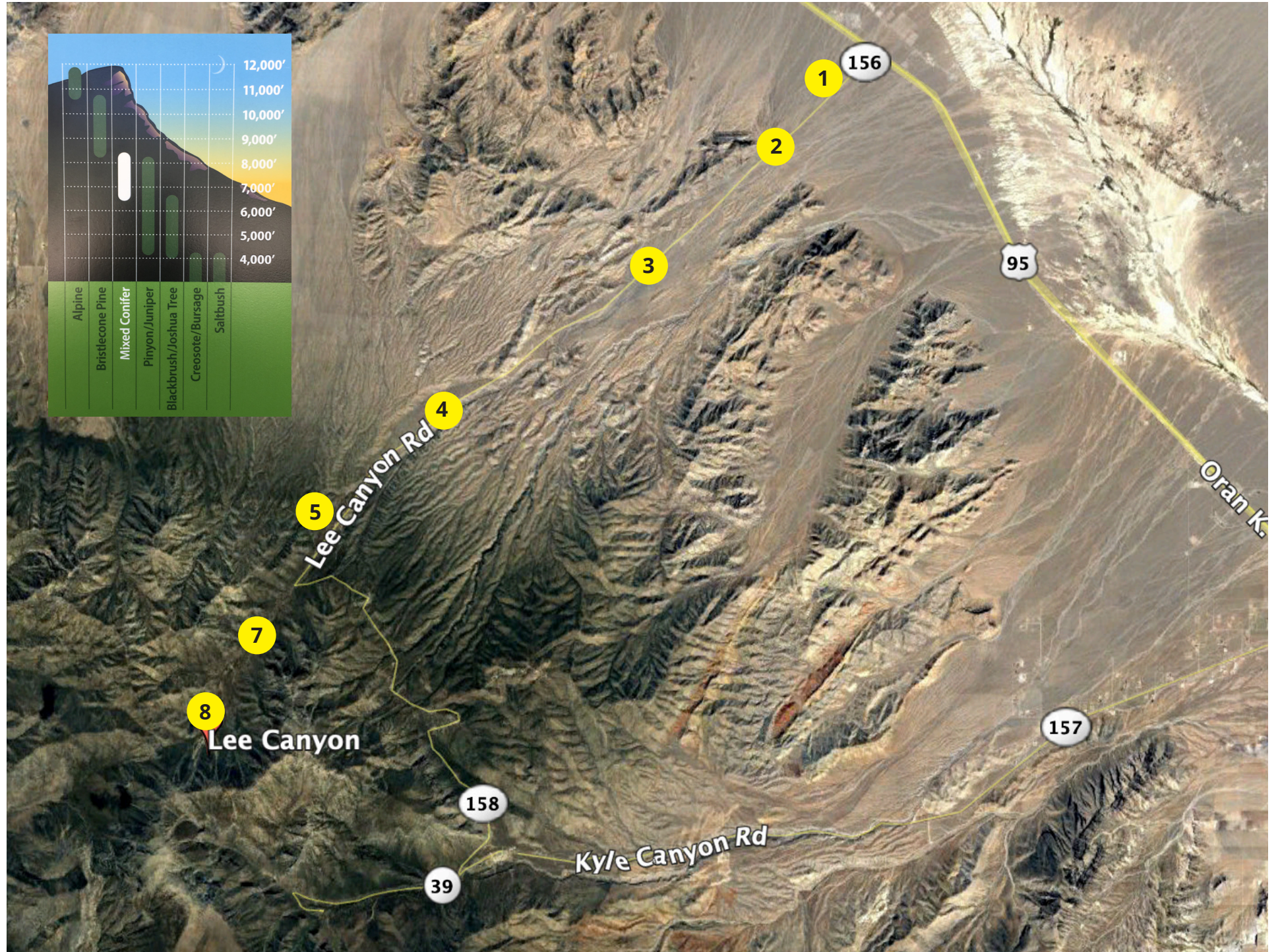
SCIENCE & EDUCATION SPECIALIST: Paula Jacoby Garrett

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Leslie Ryan

Needed: Tasks, budget, support, field trip, further collaboration with Pauite, USFS, UNLV etc.

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Stop #1 - Lee Canyon turnoff / Scenic Byway
(Route 156 and US 95 intersection, northwest corner)

Vegetation zone: Creosote / Bursage

Elevation: 3370 ft

Temperature: 77 °F

Time: 11:00 am

View: south east

Notes: large gravel parking area





Stop #2 - Scenic Byway / Route 156

Vegetation zone: Blackbrush / Joshua Tree

Elevation: 4000 ft

Temperature: 74 °F

Time: 11:01 am

View: south east

Notes: gravel area on south side of road



Stop #3 - Scenic Byway / Route 156

Vegetation zone: Blackbrush / Joshua Tree

Elevation: 5000 ft

Temperature: 67 °F

Time: 11:10 am

View: south east

Notes: paved pullout



Stop #4 - Scenic Byway / Route 156

vegetation zone: Blackbrush / Joshua Tree, beginning to enter Pinyon / Juniper

Elevation: 6550 ft

Temperature: 62 °F

Time: 11:18 am

View: south east

Notes: paved pullout





Stop #5 - Scenic Byway / Route 156, Sawmill Trailhead

Vegetation zone: Pinyon / Juniper and Mixed Conifer

Elevation: 7500 ft

Temperature: 59 °F

Time: 11:33 am

View: south east

Notes: Proposed site of Green Lee visitor center, near Deer Creek Highway (route 158 to Kyle Canyon). As one continues west, the road decreases in elevation then slopes upward into mixed conifer forest followed by private property and heavy year-round visitor use. Has all essential amenities already: banos, signage, parking, audience, location and optimal temperatures.





Stop #6 - Scenic Byway / Route 156

Vegetation zone: Mixed conifer

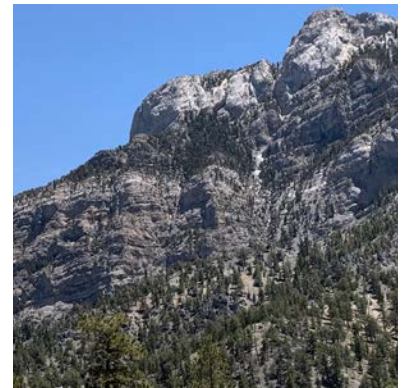
Elevation: 8200 ft

Temperature: 56 °F

Time: 11:42 am

View: south east

Notes: Pull out adjacent to stream bed. From there, Ponderosa pines become more abundant. Wild horses frequent meadow areas.





Stop #7 - Scenic Byway / Route 156 - Upper Bristlecone trail

Vegetation zone: Ponderosa Pine

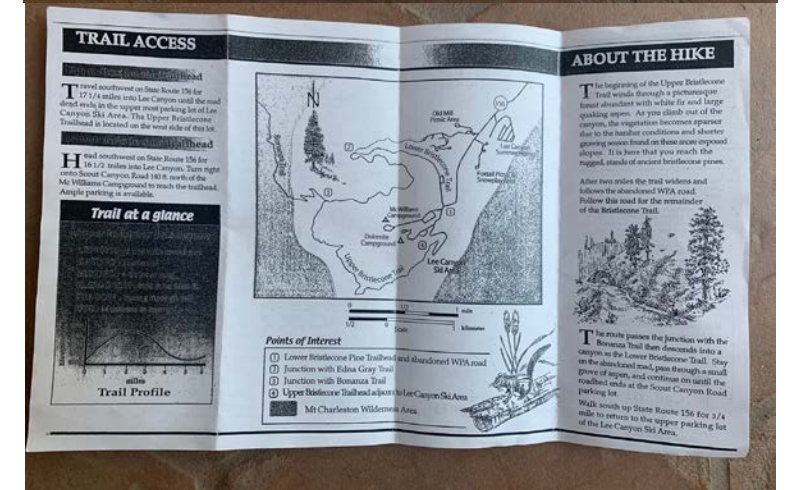
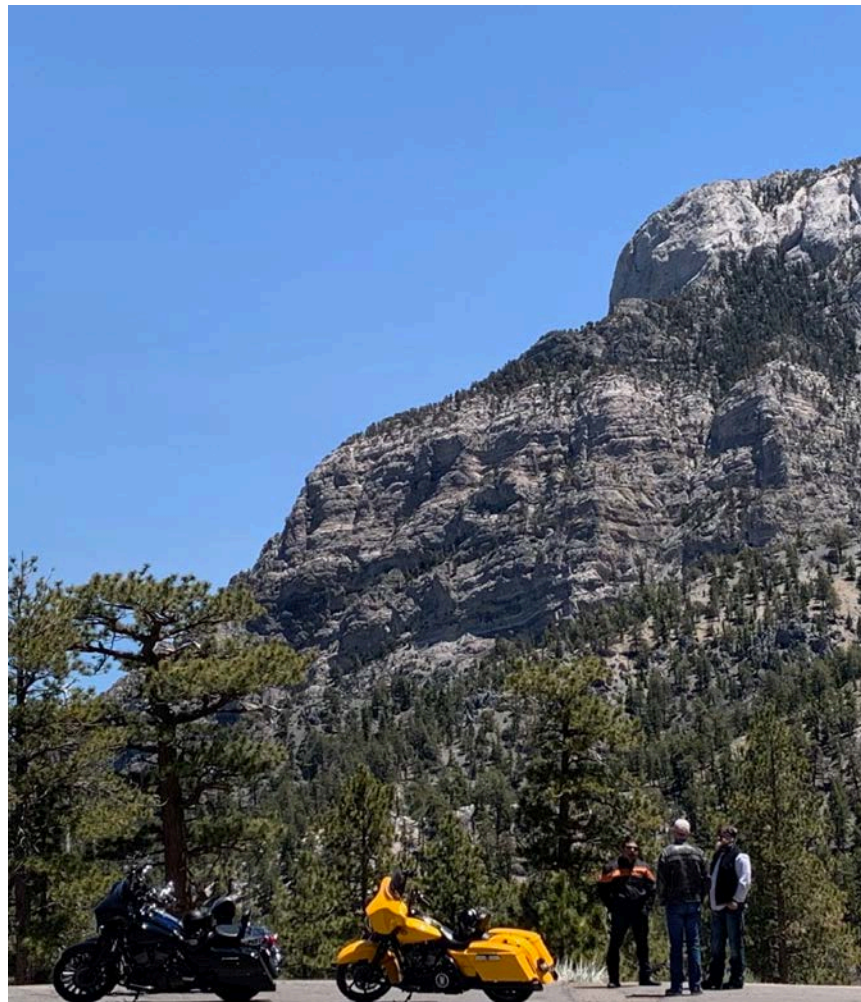
Elevation: 8685 ft

Temperature: 55 °F

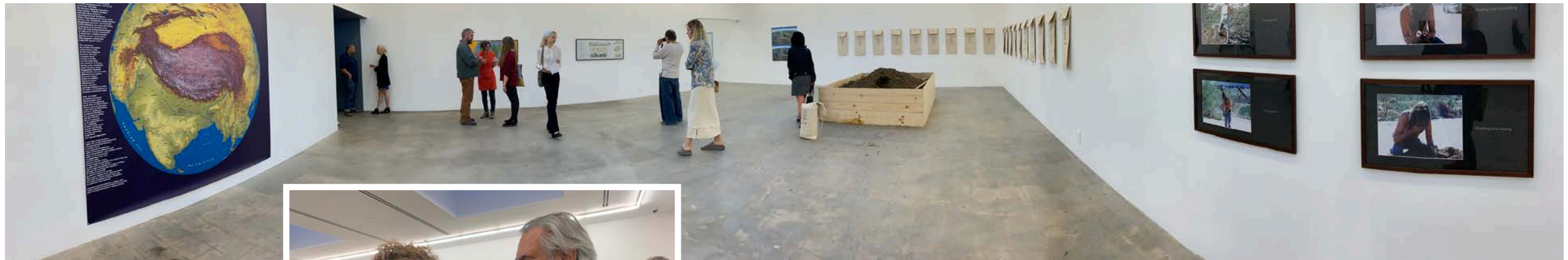
Time: 11:52 am

View: 360

Notes: Adjacent to the ski area. No further elevation gain by vehicle possible, only by trail. Lots of parking available.



Attending the National Day of Prayer for Native Sacred Places at Corn Creek: Desert National Wildlife Refuge. In attendance were members of the Paiute tribe and representatives of government representatives (pictured right: left Paula Jacoby-Garrett, middle - Robin Brailsford, with members of the Paiute Tribe and local archaeologist).



Lauren Bon and Newton Harrison.

Counter Extinction Work by the Harrisons at the Various Small Fires gallery. Los Angeles, CA. 6/7/19.