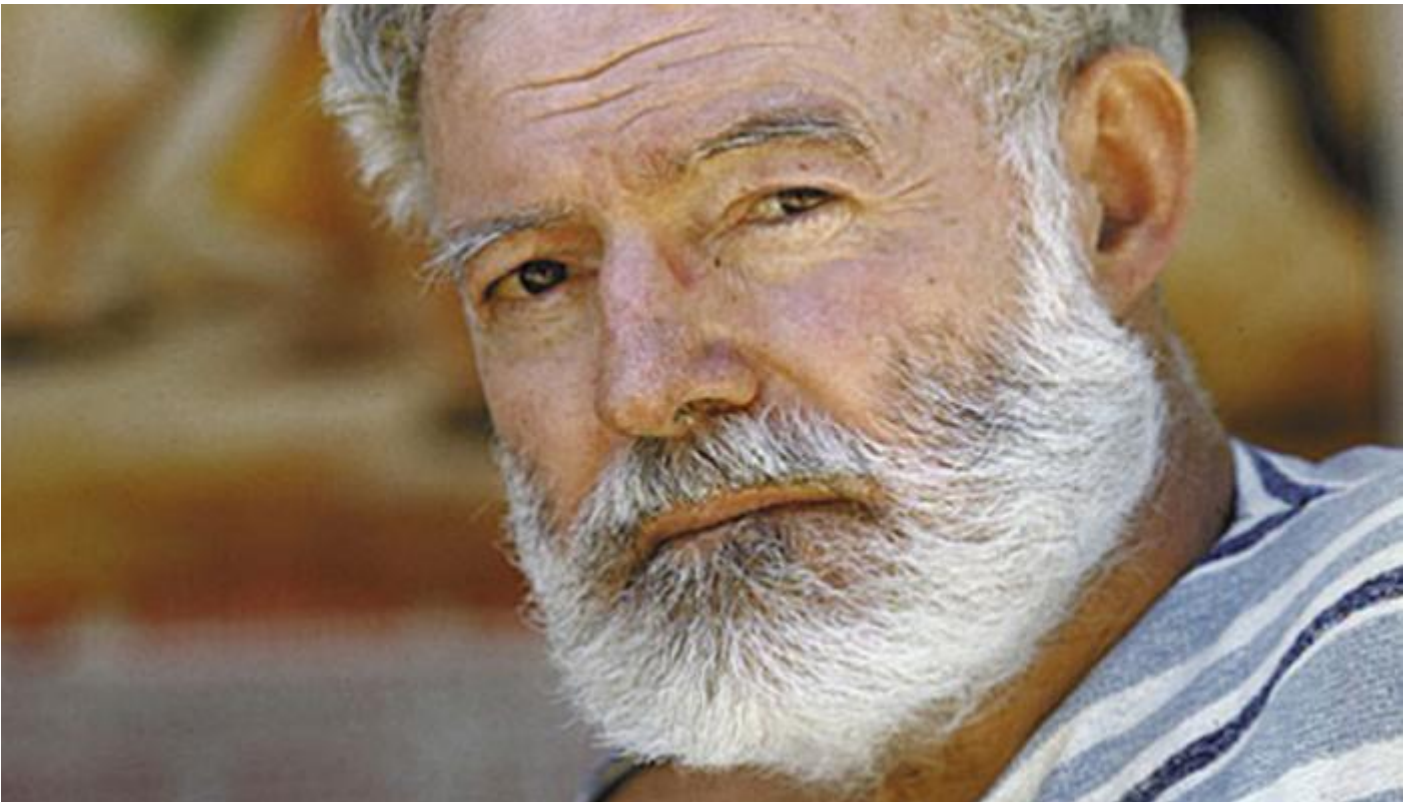


McGovern thanks Cuba for preserving Hemingway's legacy in Cuba



A delegation headed by US lawmaker, James McGovern, thanked the island for the work done by the nation to preserve and promote US writer, Ernest Hemingway's legacy in the country.

Ernest Hemingway, who was born in 1899 and died in 1961, lived in Cuba for more than 20 years.

Gathered at Finca Vigía, the Cuban residence of the Literature Nobel Prize Laureate, experts, intellectuals and followers of his life and work, celebrated 11 years of a cooperation agreement to preserve the writer's important heritage on the island, one of the first ones penned by the United States and Cuba since the Cuban Revolution took power in 1959.

The US legislator recalled the moment in which the accord was signed in 2002 with the attendance of the Cuban Revolution leader, Fidel Castro.

The agreement was reached by Social Science Research Council from the United States, and Cuba's National Heritage Council, to preserve the books and documents kept in the property's main house. The accord was renewed today by Jenny Phillips, representing the Finca Vigía Foundation from the US and Cuba's National

Heritage Council President, Gladys Collazo.

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