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THE PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE :

SOUTH FORK BAND COMMUNITY—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2013 1-4PM

PLACE: SOUTH FORK ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

WELLS BAND COMMUNITY—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2013 6-9PM

PLACE: WELLS BAND GYMNASIUM.

BATTLE MOUNTAIN BAND COMMUNITY—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2013 6-9PM

PLACE: BATTLE MOUNTAIN COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

ELKO BAND COMMUNITY—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2013 1-4PM

PLACE: ELKO BAND GYMNASIUM.

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PLAN ELEMENTS TO BE DISCUSSED:

1. WHY CONDUCT COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING? WHERE DID WE COME FROM, WHERE ARE WE NOW, AND WHERE DO WE WISH TO GO?

2. THE POWER TO PLAN, PLAN ELEMENTS & TIMELINE.

3. TRANSPORTATION; ROADS, BRIDGES, MASS TRANSIT, HIGHWAY SAFETY.

4. LAND USE & NATURAL RESOURCES.

EVENTS: COMMUNITY FEED, DOOR PRIZES, CHILDREN'S PRIZES, GRAND PRIZE DRAWING AT THE END OF THE PRESENTATION.

QUESTIONS, CONCERNS? CONTACT PHALINE CONKLIN, TE-MOAK TRIBAL ADMINISTRATOR AT #775-738-2345 OR SHERWIN RACE-HORSE, TRIBAL PLANNER AT #208-223-6558



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[Guarani Indian leader and film-star Ambrósio Vilhalva was murdered on Sunday night.](#)

[Climate Change Hits Natives Hardest](#)

[Mike Williams](#), Indian Country Media Network

Two weeks ago at the 2013 White House Tribal Leaders Conference, tribal leaders stood side-by-side with President Obama and 13 of his cabinet leaders, and raised climate change as a top priority of Native Nations. Tribes are on the front lines of climate change reality. From the 180 Alaskan villages facing relocation from the places they have lived for thousands of years, to the graveyards uncovered by rising seas around Hawaii, to the droughts in the southwest, and to the storms sweeping across the Great Plains, we are all facing one fact: we are being threatened to our very core by climate disruption. Tribal nations and the Obama Administration need to elevate our partnership to unprecedented levels – through a tribal-federal task force – to address these unprecedented threats.



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Haudenosaunee Statement on Hydrofracking

The Haudenosaunee have a unique spiritual, cultural, and historic relationship with the land, which is embodied in Gayananshogowa, the Great Law of Peace. This relationship goes far beyond federal and state legal concepts of ownership, possession, or other legal rights. The Haudenosaunee are one with the land and all that depends on the land, and consider ourselves part of it. It is the duty of the Nations' leaders to work for a healing of the land, to protect it, and to pass it on to future generations.

The Haudenosaunee know that every part of the natural world is important and interrelated; when humans tinker more and more with the natural balance, we do so at the peril of our grandchildren. In few cases is this more apparent than the proposed method of natural gas drilling known as hydraulic fracturing or "hydrofracking".

Representatives of the Onondaga Nation and the Haudenosaunee Environmental Task Force have visited communities impacted by hydrofracking in Pennsylvania. We have seen first-hand the impacts of hydrofracking; the vast industrialization of the landscape, the pollution of the air from hundreds of trucks, propane stripping stations, gas flares, and compression stations; the fragmentation of habitat and landscape by the incursions of roads and drill pads; the ruining of streams and drinking wells from drilling-related contamination; and most heartbreakingly, the permanent disruption of peoples homes, lives and communities. Even when things are done "right", the impacts are devastating.

The Onondaga Nation knows first-hand the impacts of messing with the deep bedrock of Mother Earth. Over 100 years ago, a company began solution mining in the Tully Valley upstream of the Nation, pumping water down wells to dissolve the brine deposits found deep below. The necessary time has passed to feel the impacts; our once clear Onondaga Creek is now contaminated with sediments from the mudboils; the Tully Valley has subsided 15 feet; and sinkholes and hundreds of deep fissures have opened up where the wells once were. Hydrofracking similarly desecrates Mother Earth; earthquakes are being felt where no earthquakes were felt before, 8 years after intensive drilling began in the Barnett Shale underneath Cleburn, Texas. Our grandchildren will be the ones to feel the worst impacts.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) promised that it could do a better job of protecting our environment from the

effects of hydrofracking than other states by issuing a draft Supplemental Generic Environmental Impact Statement. The Haudenosaunee will not comment on this document because in doing so, means we accept the process of allowing hydrofracking into our environment and impacting our future generations. The Haudenosaunee will hold DEC to its' **Contact, Cooperation and Consultation Policy with Indian Nations** to improve government to government relations, open dialogue, face to face meetings, to resolve any differences when it comes to protecting our natural resources that is shared by both. The Haudenosaunee is indeed very disappointed and we determined that this will not be tolerated in the future.

On September 13, 2007, The United Nations General Assembly adopted the " Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples." This document developed by the mutual efforts of many Indigenous leaders and States over a 30 year period, contains many provisions relating to rights of Indigenous peoples that all countries agree to respect and protect. Of the 46 articles and related provisions outlined in the declaration, there are three (3) that directly relate to this matter. They are:

- a. Article 19, States shall consult and cooperate in good faith with the indigenous peoples concerned through their own representative institutions in order to obtain their free, prior and informed consent before adopting and implementing legislative or administrative measures that may affect them.
- b. Article 29, This article contains three important provisions relating to the rights to the conservation and protection of the environment of the lands, territories and resources of indigenous peoples.
- c. Article 37, Indigenous peoples have the right to the recognition, observance and enforcement of treaties, agreements and constructive arrangement concluded with States and their successors.

The Haudenosaunee will not allow hydrofracking on or near their aboriginal territory, and calls on the Government of New York State to similarly ban hydrofracking and other unconventional gas drilling methods within New York State. If NYS Government allows this to happen, and hydrofracking impacts our environment, then DEC will be held accountable. We do so for the future of all our relations.

Federal Water Tap

Lots of Water

Aquifers beneath parts of 17 states in the south-central United States hold more than enough salty water to fill the Great Lakes twice, according to [a first-of-its-kind U.S. Geological Survey report](#).

Freshwater aquifers in the region, including the famed Ogallala, which irrigates the Great Plains, are well-known, but the last general surveys of salty and brackish aquifers in the U.S. were completed a half-century ago.

Saline groundwater has attracted interest recently because of concerns that drought and climate change are hacking away at freshwater supplies, said Stan Paxton, the hydrological studies chief at the USGS Oklahoma Water Sciences Center, which carried out the study. Salt-removing technology is improving too, and desalination is moving away from the coasts to places like El Paso, which runs the world's largest inland desalination plant.

Paxton told Circle of Blue that to his knowledge this is the first time the volume of saline groundwater in this region has been estimated. Saline groundwater ranges from 1,000 milligrams of salt per liter to 35,000 milligrams per liter.

The study reckoned that 49,215 cubic kilometers (39.9 billion acre-feet) of saline groundwater is held in 22 distinct aquifers beneath a patch of land that stretches from the Gulf Coast to South Dakota.

Most of the water assessed in the study, some 54 percent, is slightly saline, meaning a salt concentration less than one-third that of the ocean. Geographically the lands along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Alabama hold about 40 percent of the saline water covered in the report.

The study, the largest of three current USGS saline groundwater pilot studies and the first to be completed, did not assess how deep the aquifers are. Funding for the studies comes from the SECURE Water Act, which Congress passed in 2009. That legislation authorized an investigation of saline water volumes but not depths, said Paxton, who noted that information on the latter, which exists but is not in one place, is vital for fully assessing saline water resources.

"The depth to salinity is what people really need to evaluate the economics of drilling," Paxton said.

Farmland Conservation

The U.S. Department of Agriculture agency that handles farm conservation will carry out [an environmental review](#) of proposed changes to the program. The changes are part of the new farm bill wending through Congress. The environmental review will help the Farm Service Agency put the new law into practice.

Earlier this year the two chambers passed similar, yet not-identical bills that still must be reconciled. The Senate's version would reduce by 22 percent the acreage allowed in the conservation reserve program by 2018. The House version would cut slightly deeper, dropping the cap by 25 percent.

Arizona Mining Review

The U.S. Forest Service claims a copper mine proposed for southern Arizona would meet most state requirements for groundwater and surface water quality but still needs federal permits to satisfy the Clean Water Act, the [Arizona Daily Star](#) reports.

In addition, Arizona regulators would have to approve the mine's plan to protect two streams in the area that the state has identified as "outstanding waters."

Drinking Water Advisory Council

The EPA needs to fill five seats on the council that whispers recommendations for drinking-water policy in the agency's ear. Self-nominations are accepted. All the procedural details for nominations are found [here](#). The deadline is December

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By James Morgan Science reporter, BBC News

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Burial Mounds Preserve Culture of Ancient Nomads in Kazakhstan

[blogs.smithsonianmag.com](#)

[A new exhibit at the Smithsonian Sackler Gallery brings ancient nomadic Kazakh culture to Washington, D.C., for the first time, shedding light on ancient trade](#)

Nevada's Indian Territory REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - Photographer

The Nevada Indian Territory Committee is seeking Request for Proposals (RFP) for a qualified professional photographer to travel throughout Northern Nevada to capture the essence of Nevada's Indian Territory.

The Nevada Indian Territory Committee has built collaborative relationships with the tribal communities throughout Nevada. The intent of this RFP is to select an experienced photographer to accompany Nevada Indian Territory Committee Members to the following tribal communities in Northern Nevada (photo shoot schedule will be determined by the Nevada Indian Territory Committee upon the selection of a photographer):

- ☒ Battle Mountain Band Council
- ☒ Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Tribe
- ☒ Duckwater Shoshone Tribe
- ☒ Elko Band Council
- ☒ Ely Shoshone Tribe
- ☒ Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe
- ☒ Ft. McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone Tribe
- ☒ Confederated Tribes of Goshute
- ☒ Lovelock Paiute Tribe

- ☒ Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe
- ☒ Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
- ☒ South Fork Band Council
- ☒ Summit Lake Paiute Tribe
- ☒ Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone
- ☒ Walker River Paiute Tribe
- ☒ Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California
- ☒ Wells Band Council
- ☒ Winnemucca Colony Council
- ☒ Yerington Paiute Tribe
- ☒ Yomba Shoshone Tribe

Goals of the project:

- ☒ Create a comprehensive collection of photographs that will highlight Nevada's Indian Territory.
- ☒ The photos will encompass tribal events, attractions, culture and the beautiful landscapes of Nevada.
- ☒ This project will visually provide information to the traveling public and direct them to tribal events and attractions in the State.

RFP's must include the following information:

- ☒ A letter of interest
- ☒ Current professional resume
- ☒ Digital portfolio of photography work samples (10 to 12 images, TIFF or JPG, minimum 300 DPI)
- ☒ Line item budget of all costs (personnel, travel, supplies etc.)
- ☒ Three client references related to previous photographic jobs performed

Conditions:

- ☒ Digital images shall become the property of the Nevada Indian Territory upon final payment to photographer. All images shall be furnished with unlimited rights, including copyright, to Indian Territory and be free from any proprietary restrictions.
- ☒ Photographer must be familiar with tribal protocol, be respectful of tribal culture and traditions and must collaborate with the Nevada Indian Territory on all aspects of the project.
- ☒ Photographer shall comply with/abide by tribal rules and regulations and secure tribal photography permits where necessary.

Deliverables:

- ☒ Final photographs must be individually titled and uploaded onto the Nevada Indian Territory Flickr page.
- ☒ Full photographic services and deliverables must be completed no later than June 20, 2014.

Submission Deadline: Proposals must be postmarked or submitted via e-mail by 5:00pm PST Friday, December 13, 2013 to:

Indian Territory C/O Nevada Indian Commission
 Attn: Chris Ann Gibbons 5366 Snyder Avenue Carson City, NV 89701
 E-Mail: cgibbons@nic.nv.gov

Task force wrapping up work on Klamath water deal
Associated Press

A task force made up of ranchers, the Klamath Tribes and others is wrapping up work on recommendations to end decades of conflicts over water in the Upper Klamath Basin.

Tentative agreement signed in Klamath water wars

JEFF BARNARD, Associated Press

Gov. John Kitzhaber and representatives of the Obama administration have signed an agreement for sharing scarce water in the Upper Klamath Basin, where irrigation was shut off to ranchers last summer after the Klamath Tribes exercised newly awarded water rights to protect fish.

ANA's Latest Blog: Working to Make Fresh and Traditional Foods Available and Affordable: Click [here](#).

Website on Native American Food, Agriculture and Nutrition Efforts - View the [website](#) to learn about a variety of resources and information, ranging from gardens, farms, markets, youth programs, traditional and medicine, healthy family eating and more.

December 5-6 - Native American Culinary Association (NACA) in partnership with Tohono O'odham Community Action for the 2013 NACA Indigenous Food Symposium in Celebration of Basketry and Native Foods Festival. "Celebrating People, Land and Food". Arizona Desert Sonora Museum, Tucson. Cooking demonstrations by top Native/Indigenous chefs and traditional cooks. Contact Nephi Craig, NACA Chef Founder at (928) 735-7669 x 2288 or [click here](#).

December 7 - Archaeology for Kids. Pueblo Grande Museum. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee. For children ages 7-12. For information call (602) 495-0901.

From the Eagle Watch December 3, 2013

Things are heating up all across Turtle Island and throughout various Indigenous nations and territories. We are connected to each other through our ties to Mother Earth.

Any one of these situations can turn into a flashpoint at any time. Colonial agencies are aware of this if the average Canadian is oblivious.

There comes a tipping point. We feel that it is extremely close right now.

The burning of tires in Mi'kmaq territory is controversial. Armchair environmentalists will abhor such toxic burning. We grieve that our Relatives have been pushed to such a point of despair that they will pollute their own lungs to make a statement.

Such an action suggests levels of desperation as in Palestine and other occupied territories across the globe.

The below letter from the outspoken Anishnaabe chief Terrance Nelson draws attention to the basic issue which is how colonial entities treat our women and grandmothers. This is totally unacceptable.

It's a form of psychological pollution that attacks and infects our very souls.

Please help to circulate this little known information far and wide. We must resist and find healing by whatever means necessary.

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**Subject: Women Denied Right to Vote in Buffalo Point**

**From:** [terrancenelson74@gmail.com](mailto:terrancenelson74@gmail.com) **To:** [acolettecamp@yahoo.com](mailto:acolettecamp@yahoo.com)

Chief Andrea Colette Camp December 3, 2013

I attach your Affidavit that you intend to file in court (Reimer Street) in Steinbach Manitoba on Thursday December 5, 2013 at 10:00 a.m.

You four women were arrested in Buffalo Point First Nation last month. Canadian police, the so called Royal Canadian Mounted Police, came into Buffalo Point and arrested 82 year old Helen Cobiness, Helen's two granddaughters, Cari Cobiness, Brittany Cobiness and yourself. They came in with guns and took you four women to Steinbach. I and other Anishinabewere there in Steinbach when the RCMP took you women into the police station.

I am aware that you came from the United States but you will find that Canadian courts are not the same as American courts. Canadian courts are very biased in favour of those who are represented by lawyers. You are unrepresented by lawyers. It is very unlikely that the judge in Steinbach will make any decision on this matter on Thursday.

I am not against you trying to file the Affidavit but I doubt that the judge will be sympathetic or willing to do anything to help Anishinabe women. I hope I am wrong.

In Canada, there are over 600 Murdered and Missing indigenous women. The fact that Canada can enforce a dictatorship on a reservation is not taken very seriously by the courts, the Department of Indian Affairs or by the Governments. The fact that Helen Cobiness has never had the right to vote or that she has cancer will not be a factor in court. Canada is a racist country and you will find that the judge will say that he is bound by process and can't do anything but bind you women over to a hearing on the injunction.

I fully expect that the Crown or John Conover's lawyer will restrict the matter to just the injunction. I hope that you get your day in

court and that somehow you get some justice and I am not trying to discourage you, just be ready for injustice in the court.

I can help you get recognition from the Anishinabe First Nations in Treaty Three and from the Anishinabe Reservations in Manitoba. Also, you need to approach the Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin Anishinabe Reservations to recognize and acknowledge the appointment of you as the true Anishinabe Hereditary Chief of Buffalo Point.

If the courts, the Government and the Department of Indian Affairs won't allow democracy in Buffalo Point or listen to the women who want to avoid confrontation or possible violence, the men will step in and call for support from the Anishinabe Nations to go into Buffalo Point. Sadly, if the white people had their way, they would not allow the people any democracy. At some point the Anishinabe must confront the white men who come into our communities with guns to enforce a dictatorship by white men.

I tried to help the people of Buffalo Point in 1999 when Helen, her sons and others took over the Band Office. The RCMP came in with guns, dogs, tear gas ready and willing to kill people if the people didn't abide by the dictatorship of self-declared Chief for Life James and John Thunder.

If you do not succeed in court, this has the chances of getting real ugly.

I think everyone is fed up with how they treated you women. The Anishinabe are slow to anger, but I think that they have reached the point of no return on this matter.

Good Luck on Thursday, we will be there to support you. As I understand you have only an American cell phone and can only text but that people can email you at [acolettcamp@yahoo.com](mailto:acolettcamp@yahoo.com) or contact you on facebook.

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Get three copies of everything you are filing in court, one to the judge, one to John's lawyer and one to the Crown Attorney.

Terrance Nelson, Vice-Chair American Indian Movement

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Indian Law Resource Center - Video about epidemic rates of violence against Native women in the U.S. View the [video at www.indianlaw.org](http://www.indianlaw.org)

My Body, Body, and Spirit Are Sacred. Prevent Sexual Assault. - A New Sexual Assault Prevention Campaign now available targeting American Indian and Alaska Native Youth. Campaign includes slogan, posters, brochures, tipcards, t-shirts, USB drive with radio PSA preloaded, and a 30 second radio PSA. For more information email [Colbie](#) or check the [website](#).

Native America Calling - Looking for local Phoenix area journalists who may be interested in pitching or producing news stories for their national newscast, as well as their national talk show, Native America Calling. For more information contact [Sarah](#).

Arizona State University - New State of Indian Country Arizona Report Released.

Published by the ASU Office of Public Affairs in collaboration with community partners and university faculty and programs. Click [here for the report](#).

National Museum of Natural History Receives \$1 Million To Increase Global Access to Endangered...

[newsdesk.si.edu](#)

[The Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History received a \\$1 million grant from the Arcadia Fund to launch the first two years of a long-term project to digitize endangered-language materials currently housed in the museum's](#)

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