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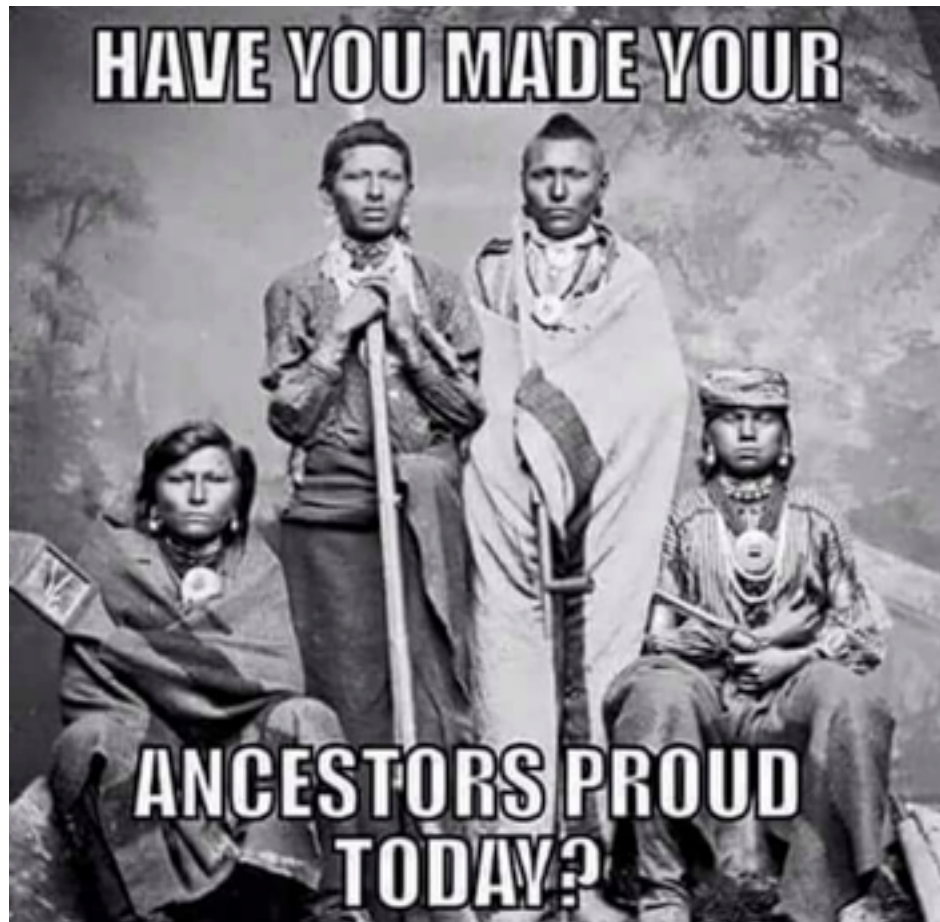
Public News

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Conservation advocates protest oil and gas leases at a rally in March; the next one takes place tomorrow. (Center for Biological Diversity)
RENO, Nev. - Several hundred anti-fracking advocates are planning a big rally in Reno tomorrow (*today...sdc*) to protest the auction of oil and gas leases.



The Bureau of Land

Management plans to sell contracts to extract natural resources from 115 square miles of federal land in the Smoky Valley.

Opponents with the "keep it in the ground" movement [want the president](#) to halt oil and gas leases on all public land and oceans.

John Hadder is director of the anti-fracking nonprofit group Great Basin Resource Watch, which is organizing the rally along with 10 other groups, including the Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada.

"Oil and lease sales are moving toward a very destructive process," says Hadder. "To the land, disruptive to the community and to the families that live near those operations."

The group plans to march at 8 a.m. from the Virginia Street Bridge to the Siena Hotel, where they will hold a public art spectacle that includes a "human oil spill."

Susan Hoog, a longtime conservation advocate in Reno, is concerned about impacts on groundwater and increased truck traffic, and says the state should be moving away from fossil fuels entirely.

"There never is enough money put aside in reserve for cleaning up after the land has been fracked," Hoog says. "So why are we even going this direction? Maybe we'd be better served to explore alternative energy rather than relying on oil and gas to generate revenue."

Hoog notes, past leases have generated as little as a \$1.75 an acre per year, which goes up to \$2 an acre for the last 10 years of the lease, with the promise of 12.5 percent of the profits should the well go into production.

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[Drucker Institute: The Drucker Prize](#)

The Drucker Prize is presented annually to a nonprofit organization that best demonstrates Drucker's definition of innovation: "change that creates a new dimension of performance." Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[BBVA Foundation Frontiers of Knowledge Awards](#)

The BBVA Foundation Frontiers of Knowledge Awards aim to recognize and encourage world-class research and artistic creation. Click above to learn more about the Awards.

National Funding

Competition Provides Millions to Solve a Significant Problem

[100&Change](#)

100&Change, an initiative of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, is a competition for a \$100 million grant to fund a single proposal that will make measurable progress toward solving a significant problem. It is expected that most applications will be focused on domestic issues in the United States; however, international applications from both nonprofit and for-profit organizations are welcome. The competition is open to any ideas that identify a single problem and its proposed solution. The goal is to inspire a wide range of applications that propose real, measurable solutions to significant problems from any field or

sector. Although no sector or field is out of bounds of this competition, all applications must propose a serious solution to a significant problem that has a charitable purpose. Any organization or legal entity, except for government agencies, can apply. The registration deadline is September 2, 2016; applications are due October 3, 2016. Visit the 100&Change website to learn more about the competition.

Support for Community Sustainability Collaborations in the U.S. and Canada

[Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities: Partners for Places](#)

Partners for Places, an initiative of the Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities, is a matching grant program that creates opportunities for cities and counties in the United States and Canada to improve communities by building partnerships between local government sustainability offices and place-based foundations. Through the program, funders invest in local projects to promote a healthy environment, a strong economy, and well-being of all residents. For Round Nine, grants will range between \$25,000 and \$75,000 for one-year projects, or \$50,000 and \$150,000 for two-year projects, with a 1:1 match required by one or more local foundations. The proposal must be submitted by a team of at least two partners consisting of the sustainability director of a city or a county, and the local, place-based foundation(s). The application deadline is July 25, 2016. Visit the Funders' Network website to download the Request for Proposals for Round Nine.

Programs Benefitting Women and Girls Funded

[Open Meadows Foundation](#)

The Open Meadows Foundation is dedicated to funding projects that are led by and benefit women and girls, particularly those from vulnerable communities in the U.S. and worldwide. The Foundation supports projects that are designed and implemented by women and girls, reflect the diversity of the community served by the project, promote building community power, and encourage racial, gender, and economic justice. Priority is given to organizations that have limited financial access or have encountered obstacles in their search for funding. The Foundation provides grants of up to \$2,000 to cover start-up expenses or to support ongoing projects. (The Foundation also administers several special funds that are targeted to specific groups or activities.) Proposals for all of the Foundation's grant opportunities may be submitted between July 1 and August 15, 2016. Funding guidelines and application instructions are available on the Foundation's website.

Local Mental Health Programs Nationwide Recognized

[Connect 4 Mental Health: Community Innovation Awards](#)

Connect 4 Mental Health (C4MH) is a nationwide initiative that calls for communities to prioritize serious mental illness. C4MH's Community Innovation Awards program is designed to recognize local organizations across the country that are implementing approaches that support individuals living with serious mental illness and their families. C4MH will issue four awards to U.S. community programs exhibiting innovative work in the following four pillars: Early Intervention, Creative Use of Technology, Continuity of Care, and Service Integration. Each winner will receive a \$10,000 award to support program efforts in their communities. The application deadline is July 22, 2016. Visit the C4MH website to learn more about the Community Innovation Awards program and the application process.

Regional Funding

Grants Advance Employment Opportunities for Floridians With Disabilities

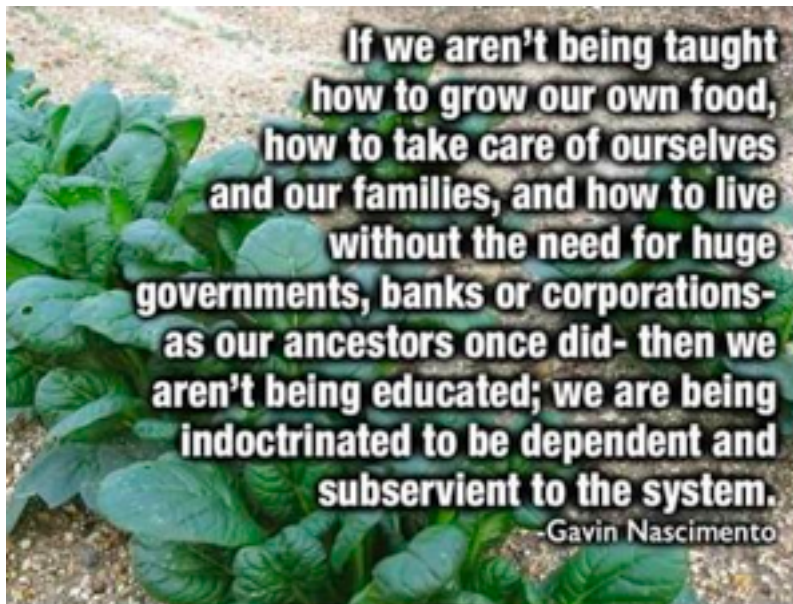
The Able Trust

The Able Trust is a key leader in providing Floridians with disabilities opportunities for successful employment. Grants are awarded for a wide range of projects, including on-the-job coaching, supported employment, job skills training, job development, employer outreach, ADA facility compliance, skills evaluation, and programs leading to employment. The Trust offers the following grant opportunities: The General Support for Employment Placement Programs category assists new and existing programs that facilitate employment placement for participating individuals with disabilities. Awards in this category range up to \$65,000 for a one-year grant period. The upcoming application deadline is July 5, 2016. The Strategic Employment Placement Initiatives category helps nonprofit organizations create employment opportunities for individuals with disabilities. Awards in this category range up to \$250,000 and cover a three-year grant period. The application deadline is November 10, 2016. Visit the Trust's website to learn more about the application procedure for both programs.

Historic Preservation And Wildlife Rehabilitation Programs in Oregon Supported

The Kinsman Foundation

The Kinsman Foundation's mission is to encourage the enjoyment of life through traditional Oregonian and American values. The Foundation provides grants to nonprofit organizations in Oregon and southern Washington that address the following priority areas: The Historic Preservation and Restoration grant category supports the preservation, rehabilitation, restoration, and reconstruction of historic buildings, structures, and related sites. The Native Wildlife



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Rehabilitation and Appreciation grant category primarily supports wildlife rehabilitation programs offering urgent care to injured and orphaned wildlife native to Oregon and Washington. Small Grant requests of up to \$10,000 are accepted throughout the year. Conventional Grant requests of over \$10,000 must be submitted by August 1, 2016. (The Betty Kinsman Fund for Arts, Culture, and Humanities has a separate application process.) Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the application guidelines.

Funds for Oral Health Initiatives in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont

Northeast Delta Dental Foundation

The mission of the Northeast Delta Dental Foundation is to improve the access to, and the quality of, oral healthcare and education for the public and the dental communities in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Grants are provided for charitable programs to extend the benefits of dentistry to indigents and groups found to be dentally deprived, educational programs for the advancement of dentistry and oral health, programs designed to promote the oral health of the public, and dental research projects promising to improve the quality of dental care delivered. Grant requests of up to \$1,000 are considered throughout the year; the upcoming application deadline for grants of \$1,000 to \$5,000 is July 22, 2016. Visit the Delta Dental website to review the online application guidelines.

Nonprofit Revenue Generating Programs in Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota, and Utah Honored
The Eide Bailly Resourcefulness Award

The Eide Bailly Resourcefulness Award recognizes nonprofit organizations in Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota, and Utah that have created impactful initiatives to generate sustainable streams of revenue. Each submission will be evaluated on the following categories: Creativity, Implementation, Impact, Sustainability, and Overall Impression. A Grand Prize of \$10,000, a Runner-Up award of \$3,000, and an Honorable Mention of \$2,000 will be awarded in each participating state. Nonprofit organizations in any field are eligible to apply. Applications will be accepted from June 15 through August 10, 2016. Visit the Eide Bailly website to learn more about the application process.

Federal Funding

Program Preserves Historic Places

National Park Service

The Historic Preservation Fund Grants to Underrepresented Communities program supports the survey, inventory, and designation of historic properties that are associated with communities currently underrepresented in the National Register of Historic Places and among National Historic Landmarks. The application deadline is July 15, 2016.

Program Supports Housing and Community Development Efforts

Department of Housing and Urban Development

The Community Compass Technical Assistance and Capacity Building Program supports efforts to help HUD customers navigate complex housing and community development challenges by equipping them with the knowledge, skills, tools, capacity, and systems to implement HUD

programs and policies successfully. The application deadline is July 19, 2016 .



Wildlife that Depend on Wild Bison

Wildlife from magpies to pronghorn depend on our national mammal, the majestic bison. Bison clear snow for pronghorn to reach grass in the winter, and create habitat for prairie dogs.

[Learn about the wildlife helped when we help bison.](#)

Survival International added a new video: Uncontacted tribes: Matsés.

Contact was a traumatic experience for many of the Matsés people in Peru's Amazon. Hear the tribe speak in their own words about life before contact, and prosper... [See More](#)

On June 14 in 1953 Congress authorizes the Secretary of Interior to transfer federal Indian schools to Indians and non Indians.

In a Corner of the Everglades, a Way of Life Ebbs By LIZETTE ALVAREZ

Where others see only a swamp with alligators and mosquitoes, the dwindling number of airboat operators in Everglades National Park see only beauty.

<http://ecowatch.com/2016/06/10/epa-fracking-methane-emissions/>

Mobilizing for COP21: Interview With Tom Goldtooth

Elizabeth Walsh, IC Magazine: In this interview, Tom Goldtooth discusses some of the key challenges that indigenous peoples face in fighting climate change at the international level. He also explains how the mechanisms used to control indigenous peoples' participation don't merely deny indigenous access to negotiations or the delegates participating in them. [Read the Interview](#)

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[North Dakotans Reconsider a Corporate Farming Ban, and Their Values](#)

By JULIE BOSMAN

With Tuesday's vote on whether to allow corporations to own farms, North Dakota confronts a vexing question: preserve its heritage of family farms or adapt to stay competitive.

[Fifty Percent of Sierra Nevada's trees dead or dying—Are Our forests doomed](#) **KCBX**

More than 60 percent of *California's water* supply comes from the Sierras. High-intensity fires such as The 2013 Rim Fire generated greenhouse gas emissions

When water turns to dust

High Country News

Or you can head north from Reno for four hours, across an equally remote slice of far northeastern *California*, where, in the rolling sagebrush of the Lassen ...

Federal Water Tap:

Zero: Amount of snowpack remaining in three basins in Washington's Cascade and Olympic mountains. Only in the southern Rockies is the snowpack above normal for this time of year. ([National Water and Climate Center](#))

Fracking Meeting

The EPA's science advisory board [will hold a public meeting on June 14 and 15](#) to discuss its draft peer review of the agency's [report](#) on hydraulic fracturing and drinking water. The meeting is in Alexandria, Virginia, and it will be available via teleconference. See the first link above for details.

Oil Pipeline Safety

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will meet on June 14 to discuss [oil pipeline safety](#). Congress is considering multiple pipeline safety bills.

No Federal Water for Pot Farms (*serious implication for tribes*)

Federal authorities sent letters to county officials in central Washington asking for help in [preventing water from federal irrigation projects from being used to grow marijuana](#), the *Yakima Herald* reports. Pot farming is legal in the state but using federal water to do so is not.

Oregon Reps Call for Oil Train Moratorium through Gorge

After a [June 3 derailment](#) that resulted in four oil cars on fire and a town evacuated, Oregon Democrats [called for a moratorium on oil trains through the Columbia River Gorge](#), where the accident occurred.

Pennsylvania Rep Calls for Groundwater Investigation

Rep. Brendan Boyle (D-PA) [asked for a congressional investigation](#) over potential groundwater contamination at military bases in the United States. Boyle is concerned about perfluorinated compounds, which have been used in firefighting foams at 664 military sites nationwide and are linked to cancer in laboratory animals. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency tightened its health standard for PFOA and PFOS, two such compounds, in May.

California Reps Question Reservoir Operations

A group of 14 Republicans and one Democrat, all from California, [wrote a letter to the heads of the Interior and Commerce departments](#) to call into question agency actions to protect fish. The amount of water released from federal reservoirs in California could be reduced this summer to keep stream temperatures cool enough for spawning salmon.

Drinking Water Standards after a Nuclear Attack or Meltdown

Government agencies call them “radiological emergencies” but the [draft standards](#) released last week by the EPA are meant to guide drinking water treatment after a nuclear attack or reactor meltdown.

The standards propose two tiers: a radiation dose that children and pregnant and nursing women should not exceed, and a dose for the general population. The standards are guidelines, not a regulation, which means they are not legally enforceable. Public comments are being accepted until July 25 at www.regulations.gov, using docket number EPA-HQ-OAR-2007-0268. Studies and Reports

EPA Reviews Clean Water Fund Allotments

The distribution of federal funds to states for sewer, wastewater, and stormwater facilities reflects neither changes in state population over the last three decades nor the infrastructure needs for utilities to meet Clean Water Act goals, according to an [EPA analysis](#) published this week. The pie ought to be sliced differently, the report argues.

The Clean Water State Revolving Fund is the federal government’s foremost program for investing in local water infrastructure. Revising the fund’s allocation formula, now nearly 30 years old, could drastically shift the resources available to many states and would have the largest effect on small and rural communities, which rely on the loans for expensive projects.

The report, which was required as part of the 2014 Water Resources Development and Reform Act, offers revisions to the allocation formula. The revisions take into account the agency’s needs survey, population changes, and water pollution measurements. See [Circle of Blue’s coverage](#) for more details.

[Carolyn Harry](#) and [Yolanda Manning](#) shared [Sarah Sunshine Manning's post](#).

[Sarah Sunshine Manning](#)

There is a way to grieve national tragedies without erasing the long history of indigenous tragedies, mass shootings, and genocide that took place all across this land. I am so incredibly sad for the victims at Orlando, the survivors, and their families. But **media needs to stop erasing indigenous genocide while telling current stories of tragedy**. This is never okay.

"Wounded Knee - 250 shot and killed 50 wounded....

Sand Creek - 163 shot and killed....

Tonkawa Massacre - 240 shot and killed....

Bear River - 280 shot and killed....

Washita, Milk River, Grande Ronde.....the list goes on, Worst Mass Shooting in US history was NOT today America" h/t Norman Clark

- [Carolyn Harry](#) shared [Sarah Sunshine Manning's post](#).

I heard this yesterday and all morning. Our hearts truly go out to the families of those in Orlando... Truly tragic and so so sad.. Senseless. But just as painful is the media..don't sensationalize by dismissing far worst mass shootings here in America. There is no invisible line of when and whose history counts. Yesterday we remembered those killed at Papoose Meadows during the extermination policies of Paiute Bands. We celebrated life of one lone survivor who survived by swimming to an island in Eagle Lake and remembered those lost. This mass shooting of elders, women, children and babies are history too. Thankful to be with family of the lone survivor yesterday.... This included my Grandson Reign who has ties back to that horrible shooting at Papoose Meadows in 1866. Thank you [Sarah Sunshine Manning](#)..



Sagebrush Sunset by Shane Coountryman

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Friday 24th

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@ 7pm * Open Handgames

Saturday 25th

7am *Turkey Shoot *Fun Run/Walk

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8AM - 10AM

(proceeds go to yr end elementary school field trip)

10am *Sign ups Horseshoe Tourney begins @ 1:00pm

TBA *Sign ups Handgame Tournament

TBA *Open Handgames

10am *Kids Games begin

11am *Co-Ed Softball 1-Pitch Tournament

12pm *3 person Basketball Tournament

1pm *Powwow Grand Entry (11a register)

FREE BBQ DINNER
5pm

5pm *Raffle

TBA *Games for adults begin

7pm *Powwow Grand Entry (6p register)

Sunday 26th

* Open Handgames

10am *Co-Ed Softball 1-Pitch cont.

11am *Powwow Grand Entry

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