

**Journal #3749      from sdc      10.24.16**

*Tough Times at Standing Rock*

*Reno Incident Update*

*'How Do We Get to a Conversation in This Country About Climate?'*

*Nevada tribe is apparent winner in dispute over Spirit Cave Man's remains*

*Secretary Jewell Issues Order to Encourage Tribal Role in Managing Interior Lands*

*Shadows at Dawn*

*Women of the Navajo*

*Petitioners make case for Indigenous Peoples Day*

*Bioneers*

*The Many Pernicious Myths About Native Americans That Need to Be Uprooted Now*

*Ron Goode on Restoring Cultural Burning*

*Call for Tribal Co-hosts for the 2017 National Tribal Forum on Air Quality*

*American is hiring Flight Attendants for multiple bases across the United States*

*Nevada Honors 40 Years of Preserving Public Land*

**New York City Rally for #NoDAPL on Wednesday 780 3rd Ave, suite 2030  
NY NY 10017    (no time given)**



[Murphy Merry](#) THE US GOVERNMENT WANTS SO BADLY TO TURN THIS INTO A BLOOD BATH ANOTHER SAD MASSACRE FOR OUR PEOPLE.



## **"Stakes Are Getting Higher": 83 Pipeline Protesters Arrested, Maced in North Dakota**

[Read the Article at Common Dreams](#)

**Documentary film-makers face decades in prison for taping oil pipeline protests**  
 the guardian Deia Schlosberg and Lindsey Grayzel face felony charges that first amendment advocates say are part of a growing number of attacks on freedom of the press [Read the full story](#)  
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### **[Police release more information regarding Saturday's DAPL protest](#)**

More than 80 protesters were arrested Saturday in Morton County. [kfyrtv.com](#) By Bo Evans  
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### **From Eagles Rock Ireland to Standing Rock. [#NoDAPL](#) [#StandingRock](#)**

<http://www.loveleitrim.org/from-eagles-rock-leitrim-to-sta.../>

Comment halt and add your name. [#NoDAPL](#)

### **[Petition: Join Sanders In Halting Dakota Pipeline](#)**

Add your name to join Bernie Sanders and other Senators in calling for an immediate halt to the Dakota Access Pipeline! A number of senators led, by Bernie Sanders, have written a letter to Obama calling on him to halt all construction on the Dakota... [actionsprout.io](#)  
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### **[Bucky Harjo shared Morton County Sheriff's Department's post.](#)**

What will you officers drink once the water is polluted with DAPL oil? To serve and protect, at least thats the way it used to be, now you are drones of DAPL being fed by their profits. That won't last. Better see the light, lay down your badge. We have a right to a peaceful protection, you are the one's engaging in a riot you are the one's trespassing! You give no warning's you

should be arrested for false arrest, for holding protectors hostage, for viscous hate crimes against peaceful people! For the rape and murder of our Mother Earth!

WE HAVE RIGHTS WE HAVE THE RIGHT TO ASSEMBLE WE HAVE A RIGHT TO VOICE WHAT IS WRONG YOU ARE NOT PROTECTING THE CONSTITUTION YOU ARE PROTECTING DAPL AND THE 1%

[Morton County Sheriff's Department](#) added [3 new photos](#).

Authorities have been on the scene since early this morning responding to a large protest along the Dakota Access Pipeline construction site. Approximately 300 ... [See More](#)

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[Kenny Frost](#)

This type of thing shouldn't have to happen.

Thanks for posting the correct story

\*\*\*\* They need to include this caught fire due to a grass fire. It wasn't caused by people..Geez trying to get peaceful protectors ~ defenders of water in trouble... \*\*\*\*

Thanks for posting the correct information regarding this.

No matter we as people need to be respectful toward equipment or not damage any of the equipment.

We are peaceful. This is stuff which make all people look bad.



Be peaceful and remain in pray mode.  
==>>>---- Kenny ---->

Do not burn or damage any property!

### **Someone Set \$2 Million in Dakota Access Pipeline Construction Equipment on Fire**

Jasper County, IA — For the second time in recent months, someone or some group has set fire to construction equipment at the Dakota Access Pipeline site in Reasnor, Iowa. The incident, which damaged an estimated \$2 million in equipment, is being treated as arson. It's unclear who set the fire, and... countercurrentnews.com

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### **'How Do We Get to a Conversation in This Country About Climate?'**

"Perhaps the oil industry's most successful framing has been the idea of it's either/or." fair.org

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<http://www.ktvn.com/story/33360128/all-three-individuals-in-connection-with-downtown-protest-arrested>

### **Victim of Reno Arch incident speaks out**

Kitty Colbert — an Army National Guard veteran, singer and grandmother — can't move from her hospital bed without help. [Sarah Litz](#), [slitz@rgj.com](mailto:slitz@rgj.com) October 21, 2016

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## **Nevada tribe is apparent winner in dispute over Spirit Cave Man's remains**

The ancient remains of Spirit Cave Man may finally be going home after the Bureau of Land Management recommends they be handed over to Nevada's Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe.  
reviewjournal.com|By SEAN WHALEY LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

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## **Secretary Jewell Issues Secretarial Order to Encourage Tribal Role in Managing Interior Lands with Native American Connections**

*Cooperative Initiative Builds on Progress to Advance Tribal Self-Determination and Self-Government*

**FAIRBANKS, Alaska** – U.S. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell today announced a Secretarial Order encouraging cooperative management opportunities between the Department's land and water managers and federally-recognized tribes. The [Secretarial Order](#) sets out a framework to ensure that Native communities have the opportunity to assume meaningful and substantive roles in managing public lands that have special geographical, historical and cultural connections to the tribes.

Secretary Jewell announced the Order at the annual Alaska Federation of Natives Conference in Fairbanks, Alaska. In her remarks, Jewell shared that her Order facilitates collaborative partnerships and the integration of tribal ecological knowledge, practices and concerns into the management of federal lands, waters and natural resources where there is a connection to tribal communities.

"This Secretarial Order reflects the Obama Administration's deep commitment to strengthen respect between the United States government and Native American and Alaska Native leaders and communities while boosting our efforts to increase tribal self-determination and self-governance," said Secretary Jewell. "This kind of collaboration with tribal nations will help ensure that we're appropriately and genuinely integrating indigenous expertise, experience and perspectives into the management of public lands."

Interior land and water management agencies covered by the Secretarial Order include the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Ocean Energy Management and Bureau of Reclamation. The Secretarial Order directs these agencies to identify opportunities and undertake efforts to partner with tribes in the management of their land and water resources. These efforts include identifying key personnel to explore such collaborative management arrangements; developing bureau-specific guidance for collaborative partnerships with tribes; and engaging in consultation with tribal governments at bureau, regional, and unit levels to better understand tribal interests in specific collaborative opportunities.

Interior Deputy Secretary Michael L. Connor, who has been a champion for collaborative management opportunities with indigenous communities during his tenure, noted that the Secretarial Order is guided by [Interior's federal trust responsibility](#) to federally-recognized tribes and self-governance principles. Connor helped negotiate the successful [Kuskokwim River Pilot](#)



[Project](#) in Alaska which is a cooperative partnership between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Kuskokwin River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission for the management of fish and wildlife resources in the area.

“This Order ensures a continued connection between Native communities and federal lands where we share complementary interests in conserving and managing fish, wildlife and their habitats, and protecting cultural resources,” said Deputy Secretary Connor. “Cooperative management and other collaborative partnerships with tribes help ensure the protection of public lands and resources, guides appropriate development, and assists in better understanding and addressing the effects of climate change.”

As outlined, the Secretarial Order guides Interior’s land management agencies to identify opportunities, consult with tribes, and implement cooperative management agreements or other collaborative partnerships as appropriate that relate to:

- Management of fish and wildlife resources;
- Identification, protection, preservation and management of cultural sites;
- Management of plant resources, including collection of plant material;
- Delivery of specific programs and services;
- Management and implementation of agency-related maintenance activities; and
- Managing public information related to tribal, cultural and/or educational materials related to an agency.

The Order does not address ‘co-management,’ which are situations where there is a specific legal basis that requires co-management of natural resources or that makes co-management otherwise necessary. In some instances, such as management of the salmon harvest in the Pacific Northwest, co-management has been established by law.

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**Today's selection -- from *Shadows at Dawn* by Karl Jacoby.** After the U.S. acquired the territory that is now Arizona through the Gadsden Purchase and the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, U.S. soldiers and settlers began to populate those lands. The Apaches had roamed those lands for centuries and at first greeted these new arrivals peacefully. But as more came and threatened their sustenance, they reacted with savagery. The Americans responded with equal and astonishing savagery, including the killing of infants:

"By the 1860s, the majority of settlers in the territory had adopted a policy of killing all Apaches they encountered: '[I]t was the rigid rule all over the country to shoot these savages upon sight.' In the minds of many Arizonians, the elusive character of the Apache justified such actions. ... On [one] occasion, after several Anglo miners ambushed a party of Indians, one of the participants cut the heads off five of the Apaches slain in the encounter and used their brains to tan a deerhide -- behavior that unnerved some Anglo onlookers and brought peals of laughter from others.

"A similar blending of Apache killing and spectacle was engaged in by King Woolsey, an Arizona rancher who would receive a 'resolution of thanks' from the territory's Legislative

Assembly in 1865 for leading several scouts of 'civilian volunteers' against the Apache, including the one Allyn recorded in which the raiders slew thirty or so Apaches during a parley. In 1861, Woolsey killed the leader of an Apache band with a shotgun blast. '[D]etermined to make a conspicuous mark of the dead chief,' he dragged the man's body to a nearby mesquite tree and hung the corpse by the neck. The body dangled in this spot for several years for all to see. 'One of the feet and both hands had been cut off or torn away by the coyotes,' reported a visitor. 'The head was thrown back, and the eye-sockets glared in the sun.' ...

### **Apaches at home**

"The shared code of violence between civilians and the military emerged even more clearly when Conner and his compatriots met with the Apache leader 'Mangus' under a flag of truce. During their parley, Conner's party seized Mangus, whom they then turned over to a U.S. Army unit. That evening, Conner saw the soldiers guarding Mangus heat their bayonets in a campfire and apply the red-hot blades to the chiefs legs and feet. When Mangus told the sentinels in Spanish that he was 'no child to be playing with,' the soldiers shot and killed him on the excuse that he was trying to escape. One of the guards, borrowing a knife from the unit's cook, then scalped Mangus. A few days later, soldiers dug up his body and mutilated it further, decapitating the Apache leader and boiling his head. ...

"In ... campaigns [against the Apache], parties of Americans, typically led by a Pima, Papago, or Mexican scout, tried to surprise the Apache in their rancherias [settlements], ideally striking just before daybreak when the Indians were least prepared. Such a strategy inevitably meant that the attackers not only encountered potential raiders -- healthy young Apache men -- but women, children, and the elderly. For some Americans, such distinctions mattered little: they killed all the Indians they could, often justifying the dispatching of women with the claim that they were especially ruthless in torturing prisoners. The civilian scout leader Woolsey, for example, [wrote] ... 'It is next to impossible to prevent killing squaws in jumping a rancheria even were



we disposed to save them. For my part I am frank to say that I fight on the broad platform of *extermination.*' ...

"On those occasions when children were seized, they were often treated more like orphans than prisoners of war. ... In contrast, the conscious targeting of children generated far more unease, as revealed in a series of incidents involving a settler known as 'Sugarfoot Jack.' In the course of yet another campaign against the Apache, a band of American civilians, having found a rancheria, proceeded to burn the wick-iups and other supplies to prevent any surviving Apaches from reclaiming them. In his search of the camp, Sugarfoot Jack happened upon an Apache infant, whom he tossed into one of the fires and watched burn alive. Revolted at Sugarfoot's behavior, several other Americans attempted to reclaim 'the little, black, crisped body' from the flames. But 'the skin peeling off every time it was touched made the "boys" sick,' and they left the dead child in the still-smoldering ashes. Meanwhile, Sugarfoot Jack located yet another Apache infant. Soon he could be seen to 'dance it upon his knee and tickle it under the chin and handle the babe in the manner of a playful mother.' When he tired of this game, Sugarfoot drew his pistol, a heavy dragoon revolver. Placing his weapon against the child's head, he pulled the trigger, 'bespatter[ing] his clothes and face with infant brains.' "

### **Shadows at Dawn: An Apache Massacre and the Violence of History (The Penguin History of American Life)**

Author: Karl Jacoby Publisher: Penguin Books Copyright Karl Jacoby, 2008 Pps: 113-117

### **Women of the Navajo**



WOTN NOVEMBER 2016

Marlinda Haudley • Chinle AZ

Photo by LT • Fashion by Navajo Spirit

[Carolyn Harry](#) Good for them! Let's go Nevada.. Now is the perfect time to act. Get legislation introduced. It's time.

### **Petitioners make case for Indigenous Peoples Day**

Student petitioners who want to see an end to the observance of Columbus Day brought their case directly to Klamath County commissioners Tuesday morning.

[heraldandnews.com](#) By Stephen Floyd

### **Bioneers**

How will you respond to this historic moment of epic change and upheaval? \_\_\_\_\_ Be part of the solution at Bioneers 2016 October 21-23 in San Rafael, CA. Register now.

[Learn More](#)

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**[The Many Pernicious Myths About Native Americans That Need to Be Uprooted Now](#)**

Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, Beacon Press: It's not uncommon for non-Native people in the United States to assume that there are no Native Americans who live among them. A new book, "*All the Real Indians Died Off*" And 20 Other Myths About Native Americans attempts to dispel the myths that emerge from these assumptions. [Read the Book Excerpt](#)

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**[Ron Goode on Restoring Cultural Burning](#)**

The honorable Ron W. Goode is the Tribal Chairman for the North Fork Mono Tribe. Here, he talks about why native people use fire to shape and draw out the power of nature. ... [kcet.org](#)  
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**Attachments:** [17NTF-TribalCoHostRFP.pdf](#)

[17NTF MeetingRFP.pdf](#)

*Please share with others who may be interested.*

**[Call for Tribal Co-hosts for the 2017 National Tribal Forum on Air Quality](#)**



The **Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP)** and the **National Tribal Air Association (NTAA)** are looking for tribes and/or inter-tribal organizations interested in co-hosting the **2017 National Tribal Forum on Air Quality (NTF)**. The NTF is a premier national tribal conference focused on improving air quality and addressing the impacts of climate change. This event historically draws close to 200 environmental professionals from tribes, state and federal agencies, and other organizations from across the country. For information about past conferences, please visit: [www.nau.edu/itep](http://www.nau.edu/itep)

The Request for Proposals for Tribal Co-Hosts is attached, along with a separate Request for Proposals for Lodging and Meeting Facilities. **Tribes or tribal organizations wishing to provide a proposal for co-hosting and lodging or meeting facilities must submit a proposal that addresses both RFPs** (or, preferably, separate proposals for co-hosting and for lodging/meeting space). More than one tribe or organization may collaborate on a proposal to serve as co-hosts, if desired. Proposals for tribal co-hosts must be submitted with all requested information **no later than October 21, 2016**. (If you are interested in submitting a proposal but cannot meet this deadline, please let us know!)

**Co-hosting this important event is an excellent way to showcase your program, share your stories, and affirm your commitment to environmental sustainability!**

There is no expectation or requirement that significant financial or logistical support be offered by the co-host, however the level of support offered goes a long way towards determining the overall outcome of the meeting, including attendee satisfaction. Tribal co-hosts will have the opportunity to meet with various federal officials and staff, interact with environmental professionals from across the country, present on their environmental projects, and be involved in the planning and delivery of the event, and more!

**Benefits to the tribal co-host:**



- Exclusive access to invited upper-level officials and staff from EPA and other federal agencies
- Showcase environmental projects, achievements, endeavors, challenges to a national audience
- Attract conference attendees to local area and businesses
- Prominent recognition on all publications, announcements, and advertising
- Waived conference registration fees for all tribal employees and community members
- Complimentary exhibit space for poster displays and/or outreach materials

**Opportunities for contributing :**

Co-hosts are welcomed, but not required, to participate directly in the event planning and execution. Co-hosts are encouraged to offer any combination of support or assistance they are willing and able to dedicate to this event, large or small. ITEP and NTAA receive funds from the USEPA to carry out the basic conference; tribal co-hosts are invited to assist in, but are not expected to orchestrate the event planning activities. Examples of how tribal co-hosts can contribute include:

- Formal sponsorship and/or funding support of any part of the event or associated activities
- Welcoming speaker and/or invocation
- Site visits or tours at tribal monitoring or other project sites
- Transportation to/from conference and/or local area
- On-site support (staff, logistics, etc.)
- Traditional cultural performances or activities
- Meals, refreshments, and/or entertainment
- Presentation(s) and/or poster(s) of tribal projects
- Assist with planning conference agenda, speakers, etc.
- Outreach to potential sponsors and vendors
- Connect with local press and outreach to community

Interested tribes or tribal organizations should submit a proposal detailing the types of support they are willing and able to offer as a co-host including any recommendations for lodging, meeting venues, and/or other amenities, if available. Please see the attached for additional information, or feel free to contact ITEP or NTAA with any questions.

Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals, Northern Arizona University  
 Box 15004, Flagstaff, AZ 86011      Ph: 928.523.9555      Fx: 928.523.1266  
[www.nau.edu/itep](http://www.nau.edu/itep)      [www.facebook.com/ITEPnau](https://www.facebook.com/ITEPnau)



### **American is hiring Flight Attendants for multiple bases across the United States - GalleyTalk**

American Airlines is looking for people who want to be a part of the largest airline in the world. American Airlines is in the business of serving the travel needs of our... galleytalk.me

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### **Nevada Honors 40 Years of Preserving Public Land** **October 21, 2016 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV)** **Play Audio in Browser Window**

LAS VEGAS – Four decades ago today, in 1976, President Gerald Ford changed the way the government manages much of its land, signing a law that required the Bureau of Land Management to consider conservation and not just development.

Shaaron Netherton, executive director of the group, Friends of Nevada Wilderness, said the Federal Land Policy Management Act, also known as FLPMA, also required that the public have some say in the future of these lands in the form of resource-management plans.

"It's critical that everybody get involved and have a say in how their public lands are managed," she said. "And these plans are a great way to do that."

There are several resource-management plans in process right now, taking public input on lands near Battle Mountain, Las Vegas, Elko and Reno. The BLM controls 48 million acres in the state, making it the largest land manager by far. Nevadans still can enjoy places such as the Black Rock Desert, Red Rock Canyon and Sloan Canyon, as well as the new Basin and Range National Monument.

Ken Rait, the director of U.S. Public Lands with The Pew Charitable Trusts, said the state's wild places not only provide priceless habitat, they are a major economic driver.

"BLM lands are really the goose that lays the golden egg for rural Western economies because recreation on these lands generates a \$2.8 billion annual economic output," Rait said.

Bruce Babbitt, the former Secretary of the Interior, said FLPMA sets the right priorities.

"A really important step forward was the creation of conservation lands, which is about 25 million acres within the public lands which are specifically earmarked for conservation purposes," he said.

FLPMA also required the BLM to do an inventory of all its public land, which led to the creation of 46 wilderness areas, and 60 wilderness study areas, for a total of 2-million acres in Nevada that are now protected from development.

*Support for this reporting was provided by The Pew Charitable Trusts.*

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