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[Al Jazeera English](#) [December 7 at 7:30am ·](#)

Meet the protesters who aren't leaving Standing Rock.

The Dakota Access Pipeline and the Doctrine of Native Genocide

Tim Scott, Truthout: The treatment of Native Water Protectors at Standing Rock harks back to white settler attitudes predating Columbus. While there was some enslavement of Indigenous peoples, the primary goal of US settlers was elimination of Native populations. Genocide is the foundation, not an aberration of US democracy.

[Read the Article](#)

At Standing Rock — Water, History, and Finance Converge As Sioux Nation Mounts Storied Battle Over Dakota Access Pipeline

What has emerged in the confrontation over the Dakota Access Pipeline is a distinctive and a seminal struggle over Native American sovereignty and civil rights. Rarely has such a big and expensive American industrial project, in the midst of construction, encountered opposition significant enough to threaten its operation.

[This week Circle of Blue reports on how the protest organized by the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe to prevent an energy project from threatening a primary source of fresh water grew into a public interest campaign with powerful implications.](#)

From the Eagle Watch December 6, 2016

Here's a link to a very interesting and thought provoking **podcast from veteran Vincent**. Share this one! Kittoh

<http://meditationsandmolotovs.podbean.com/e/meditations-and-molotovs-120516/>

Dakota Access Pipeline company takes the fight to courts. KATIE HERZOG

What's Next for the Water Protectors at Standing Rock?

http://www.ecowatch.com/water-protectors-dakota-access-pipeline-2137773762.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=d912131048-MailChimp+Email+Blast&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-d912131048-85895669

Bucky Harjo **December 8 at 6:14pm** · Hard to believe after all that we have been through that realization of what we thought would never be, that we be leaving camp to go home. It's starting to hit me hard I will never let that spirit that has touched and changed me, be forgotten. We still have challenges but now it's up to the courts. The spiritual fight we won, look at all the people who have come to Standing Rock. Nation after nation, indigenous tribes united from all over the world, people of other religions united, the love that was shared here. We were an example how the world must live. We are a living community that helped one another. I wanted to be here for the victory and I was. It was a very beautiful moment. Now I just want to cry tears of happiness. I have met some of the most beautiful people of our nations. Sacrificing everything to protect the water, MNI WICONI, water is life. The police tried to break us lie about us. They knew nothing of our prayer. At first they didn't understand it but as the level of intensity rose so did our prayer and spirit. I will remember everyone and pray that we will see eCh other again. I don't want to

leave my heart will be here always. Now it's almost time to look down the horizon to where we can unite in prayer once again. Love each and everyone of you! MNI WICONI forever and always. This dream will never end.

Veterans at Standing Rock shock tribe members, beg forgiveness for war crimes against tribal nations

http://m.dailykos.com/stories/2016/12/5/1607591/-Veterans-at-Standing-Rock-shock-tribe-members-beg-forgiveness-for-war-crimes-against-tribal-nations?detail=email&link_id=17&can_id=a6cbb4a543967c4e105e1c4d4e180678&source=email-turns-out-that-breitbart-article-the-house-science-committee-tweeted-out-is-a-con-job&email_referrer=turns-out-that-breitbart-article-the-house-science-committee-tweeted-out-is-a-con-job&email_subject=turns-out-that-breitbart-article-the-house-science-committee-tweeted-out-is-a-con-job

Winter is in full effect here at Standing Rock North Dakota. Oceti Sakowin Camp is the main camp of 6,000+ people, has united with the Southwest Construction Team to build and finish all Winterization Efforts before the next blizzard. Theron our Navajo Oceti Construction Lead is working tirelessly to create temporary homes for the thousands of elders, families and water protectors here willing to freeze rather than abandon this sacred ... [See More](#) [Support Our Victory!](#) - Winter is Coming - [Donate Now](#)

[Bucky Harjo December 8 at 4:56am](#) · Good morning....I miss camp and I haven't even left. I will try to find those who have help in one way or another, those who have always regarded my well being and safety. I was looked after by many. Felt like entire Oceti Sakowin was looking out for me. Never pee'd so much because everyone was always giving me water!!!! If you don't know by now, I'll be flying out Friday to get out of this brutal weather and I have had reaction to the agents that are put into sprays. Most of my time here this month was spent mostly in our camp. Nevada Camp or Lucie's Palace. It was good got to meet some really cool people and seen many faces from all over camping with us or around us. You don't know Oceti Sakowin until you camp with some beautiful Water Protectors. Must be doing something good in our camp for people to come and sing for us, to have dinner, or just to laugh. I was the elder in camp until some real elders showed up then I was the kid. Life at camp is the best. Oceti Sakowin was very healing for me. In ways it has changed me changed me ways I look at life, people. Rather than judge you helped. Rather than disliked you loved, rather than walk away you respected. Hearing sacred songs all day and all thru the night, was healing, when you can sit quietly and listen, or pray while listening or stopping whatever you're doing and listen and pray. Prayer became a way of life. I can't explain all that I've seen but I know what I felt when I saw. I know this is a very sacred moment in our life, we could feel the prayers from 7 generations ago and before then. I will miss Oceti Sakowin but the place had become my heart, a way of life. Witnessing the horror of hate was devastating and angered me, I'll never forget, but rather than let hate suck me in it was best to pray, when water is life we will sacrifice in order to protect. Thanksgiving day could have been an ugly day, they could have killed us they were ready but it wasn't in their heart. It was the moment when prayer was strong and getting stronger. They didn't want conflict so with

that they were just following orders. Then when the women had their prayer I seen and felt a big change. Since that evening much has changed. I am going to miss Oceti Sakowin my work is not done. I will carry the work and continue supporting those who are staying. My adopted daughter lost her car in an accident in the blizzard she needs help. Our camp needs wood and food, meat and water. Sub zero clothing and warm socks and boots. Ski pants or carharts. Thank you to those who have reached out to me during my stay and answered the call to come. I didn't get to see many of you. For the many Facebook friends that came up and shook hands your words inspire me more. Some say it's over, it's not, not until everything is dismantled and 1806 is opened when there is no more razor wire no more barricade. When the treaty is honored and the land given back when we can return to the ground where the war carried out so that we can cry and wipe our tears. Then we can move forward to the next struggle. Water is Life, MNI WICONI!!!!

Louinda Garity — with Atsa E'sha Hoferer. *_(Couldn't have said it better!_sdc)*

Big shout-outs to all the media Natives that were on the front lines through it all. We kept up everyday with the Standing Rock news thanks to E'sha Hoferer, Myron Dewey, Bucky Harjo, Sarah Manning and others. I'm sure you all noticed the best reporting came from the Nevada Camp. That's just my personal opinion. What a long and dangerous journey this has been, with a lifetime of memories to contemplate later. To see the growth and leadership qualities blossoming right before our eyes was a quite a sight. Even though it's not over yet, I say Thank You to all the Nevada people who sacrificed their time, money, energy and health. To all those who did what they could from home, holding it down while their loved ones were away. For all those coming home for some much needed rest and family time we say " Welcome Home." Please continue to be prayerful for those that stayed behind. Please Share

Dee Snider added a new video: **Dee Snider's Standing Rock Music Video "So What" (CENSORED).**

This music video documents the Dakota Access Pipeline Protest at Standing Rock. While capturing the police brutality and human rights violations against peacefu... [See More](#)

North Dakota Pipeline Shut Down After Oil Leaks Into Waterway

Cleanup operations were underway Thursday in western North Dakota after a pipeline leaked oil into a tributary of the Little Missouri River, according to the state...[countercurrentnews.com](#)



Snow Geese Sadness

http://www.ecowatch.com/snow-geese-die-montana-2133506920.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=43a0f35bc3-MailChimp+Email+Blast&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-43a0f35bc3-85895669

Thousands of snow geese die in Montana after landing on contaminated water

Huge flock of migratory birds landed on acidic waters of an open pit mine where...

theguardian.com

Going, going, gone...

That's what's in store for our greatest natural wild places if Trump's new pick for Interior Secretary gets confirmed by the Senate.

In Congress, Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers voted over and over again to open up public lands to drilling, logging, and mining. **No surprise -- she took \$516,025 from fossil fuel companies since 1999.**

Refuges, ancient forests, and wilderness areas desperately need our protection - not exploitation. We're going to fight this terrible nomination with everything we've got, but we can't do it without your support.

Our Interior Secretary plays an enormous role in deciding the future of our natural world. Beloved parks and places where children can get outdoors and play. Every refuge and wilderness area. Millions of acres of unscarred wild places. These all will rest in her hands.

But instead of protecting the precious, undeveloped pieces that remain of our natural world for future generations, she'd open them up to massive exploitation and extraction.

Rodgers voted to sell protected lands to mining companies and expand fossil fuel development. Big Oil and King Coal will only bring roads, industrial machinery, toxic waste, pollution and ultimately devastation to our public lands. Wildlife -- bears, wolves, condors, bison -- will suffer

and die. Parks and forests where people spend time with their families could be covered with roads and drill pads.

We cannot allow Rodgers to be confirmed. We're working 24/7 on our campaign to oppose and defeat Trump's anti-science, anti-conservation, anti-wildlife nominations to the Interior Department and the EPA, but we need your support to win.

I know there's been a lot of bad news. It's going to be a hard four years. But we must resist. We must make enemies of our environment pay. We must give cover to our friends in Congress to go after these disastrous nominations hard.

Say you're with us. For the sake of wildlife who cannot speak against the pending destruction of their homes --

Onward, Michael Brune, Executive Director, Sierra Club

Trump Picks Exxon CEO Tillerson for Secretary of State: Report

Harper Neidig, The Hill

Neidig writes: "President-elect Donald Trump has selected Exxon Mobil CEO Rex Tillerson as his nominee for secretary of State, NBC News reported Saturday."

[READ MORE](#)

Judge's Unprecedented Exxon Ruling Could Turn the Legal System Upside Down

David Halperin, Republic Report: If the ExxonMobil lawsuit goes forward, it would give a green light to wealthy corporations of all kinds to seek out sympathetic federal judges and pursue expensive legal proceedings aimed at derailing state law enforcement investigations.

[Read the Article](#)

EPA's Fracking Study Edited at Last Minute, Downplaying Risks, Newly Uncovered Documents Show

Sharon Kelly, DeSmogBlog: Just before the US Environmental Protection Agency released its high-profile study on fracking, the agency planned to announce that the draft "study shows potential vulnerabilities to drinking water from hydraulic fracturing process." But that wasn't the message the public heard the next day. [Read the Article](#)

New Memo Reveals the Trump Administration's Energy Plan

Nick Surgey, PR Watch: A new memo prepared by Trump's energy transition head Thomas Pyle outlines 14 policies to be expected from President-elect Trump, which collectively amount to a fossil fuel industry wish list. These policies would be devastating for attempts to slow climate change. [Read the Article](#)

This Week's Progressive Pick: How Will Capitalism End?

Growth is declining, tools for regulation have collapsed, inequality is rampant and oligarchy has replaced democracy. Political and economic analyst Wolfgang Streeck argues that the global capitalist system as we know it is on the verge of collapse.

[Get the Book With a Donation to Truthout](#)

Psychologist says northern Sask. suicides a result of colonization, not mental illness

Around 200 teachers, health workers and young people are gathering in Prince Albert, Sask., this week to talk about how to heal their communities after a string of cbc.ca

The citizens of Cherán are working to demonstrate that it is possible to build a safer and better society by recovering Indigenous ancestral practices and adapting them to modern times.

Truthout

PTG Releases New Workforce Development Case Study of Ysleta del Sur Pueblo

This week, NCAI's Partnership for Tribal Governance (PTG) released its in-depth case study of Ysleta del Sur Pueblo's approach to workforce development, the first of five "Innovation Spotlight" case studies it is producing as part of its ongoing project "Workforce Development: Building the Human Capacity to Rebuild Tribal Nations."

In addition to the case study, NCAI has produced a set of related resources, including video recorded interviews with three key representatives of the Pueblo as well as a comprehensive list of "Resources for Further Learning" about the Pueblo's innovative approach to workforce development.

To view the case study and related resources, please click [here](#).

And stay tuned in the coming months for "Innovation Spotlight" case studies on the workforce development approaches of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, Coeur d'Alene Tribe, Gila River Indian Community, and Quinault Indian Nation.

To learn more about PTG's workforce development project, please contact PTG Director Ian Record at irecord@ncai.org.

Now more than ever, we need committed and empathetic young leaders to drive positive change in the world. Everyone has a role to play in the health equity movement - [what's yours](#)? **150 fellowship positions for the 2017-2018 Global Health Corps (GHC) fellowship class are now open through January 18, 2017!**

GHC is recruiting talented young leaders (ages 21-30) who bring a diversity of skills to the field of global health. Through a one year paid fellowship, GHC provides intensive leadership training while fellows work within [high impact roles](#) at health-focused [partner organizations](#) in Malawi, Rwanda, Uganda, the United States, and Zambia, including:

- [Evidence to Programs \(E2P\) Monitoring and Evaluation Officer](#) at the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation in Lilongwe, Malawi
- [Design Associate](#) at MASS Design Group in Kigali, Rwanda
- [Health Informatics Officer](#) at Population Council in Lusaka, Zambia
- [Software Developer for Humanitarian Health Technology](#) at Vecna Cares in Boston, United States
- [Social Behavior Change Communication Officer](#) at the Ministry of Health in Kampala, Uganda

Health is a human right, and we're working to make that a reality. Join our next class of fellows and our nearly 750-strong leadership community worldwide! [Applications close January 18, 2017](#) and will be reviewed on a rolling basis starting in late-December.

Equitable Development Webinar Series

Friday, December 16, 2016 from 1:00 - 2:30PM Eastern

[Register Today](#)

Faith communities and their leaders have long been powerful voices for improving quality of life and the built environment. Through coalition building, resourcefulness, and the leveraging of human capital, faith based institutions have regularly stepped in to fill voids that may be left unattended by government and the private sector. Just like universities and hospitals, faith based institutions are neighborhood anchors, and they are vested in creating pathways of opportunity within communities that are underserved, under-resourced, and underbanked.

- **Date:** Friday, December 16, 2016
- **Time:** 1:00 - 2:30PM Eastern
- **Certification Maintenance (CM):** 1.5 CM
- **[Register Here](#)**

This webinar will share how faith-based institutions have been committed to reversing untenable practices in housing, land use, and infrastructure. The webinar will reveal how identifying new audiences as well as leveraging untapped talent is necessary for ensuring a healthier and prosperous future. Discussants will explain how faith-based institutions are improving emerging markets while creating new models for community stewardship.

Learn about:

- Faith-based institutions as long-standing supporters of community-driven development.
- The ways faith-based developers work with and interface with municipal planning departments in order to affect neighborhood change.
- The ways faith-based developers are making communities healthier, cleaner and more sustainable places in which to live, work, play and learn.

Join the Planning and the Black Community Division of the American Planning Association; the Planning Webcast Series Consortium; and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Environmental Justice for a conversation about the role of faith-based institutions as community builders. Confirmed speakers for this webinar include Rev. Dr. Floyd H. Flake of The Greater Allen AME Cathedral of New York; Rev. Dr. DeForest Soaries, Jr. of The First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens; and Rev. Andrew Wilkes, M.Div of The Greater Allen AME Cathedral of New York. The conversation will be moderated by Carlton Eley, U.S. EPA Office of Environmental Justice. **[Register Here](#)**

Past and upcoming webcasts scheduled are available at www.ohioplanning.org/planningwebcast.

For more information about the webinar's content, please contact [Carlton Eley](#).

For registration questions or technical issues, please contact [Benjamin Frost](#).

Tweet at us by using hashtag: **#EquiDev**

After Flint Failure, EPA Refocuses Federal Drinking Water Role

The lead contamination scandal that unraveled in Flint over the last two years lifted drinking water safety to the forefront of American public policy. In April, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency pledged to draft a new strategy for working with states, utilities, and local governments on clean drinking water.

That strategy has been released. This week, Circle of Blue reports on the EPA's national drinking water plan.

This man tried to sue the pants off the EPA, and now he'll be running it. EMMA FOEHRINGER MERCHANT

Just what we need: A science denier in charge of the NASA transition.

AMELIA URRY

Heidi Barlese

So happy! I was accepted to the National Breath of Life Archival Institute for Indigenous Languages. I'll be able to look into the archives of my Ancestors. I've always been interested in Stories, language, and now, songs. Be proud of who you are, and where you come from. Know your Family...People don't know who you are, until you tell them, my parents are...my Grandparents are...my great, great, grandparents are...
Feeling thankful and blessed for this opportunity.

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We are pleased to accept your application to be a Community Researcher for the 2017 National Breath of Life Archival Institute for Indigenous Languages.

We are very happy to inform you that your application to participate as a Community Researcher has been accepted for the 2017 National Breath of Life Archival Institute for Indigenous Languages. We are excited about the variety of languages that will make up the 2017 cohort. We look forward to working with you and the other participating teams during this year's workshop in Washington D.C. from May 29 – June 9, 2017.

The selection committee was made up of six people well versed in the language revitalization area.

Together the group provided knowledge of a wide cross section of tribal groups across the United States and beyond. As expected, we had a very difficult time narrowing down the pool and selecting participants. Our main regret is that there isn't enough room for every applicant to participate. We know it is difficult when only some applicants from a group are accepted.

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## **Calendar**

**December 14 - PIMC Holiday Indian Market.** PIMC East Lawn. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. For information call (602) 263-1576.

**December 14 - Webinar: Health Impact Assessment: Bringing Together Data and Community Perspective to Improve the Wellness of Tribal Communities.** 11:00 a.m.-noon Arizona time. To register click [here](#). Password: ncuih14.

**December 16 - 2016 Promoting Healthy Communities for the Next Generation. Inter Tribal Council of Arizona.** Free. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Radisson Hotel, Phoenix. For youth council advisors, Indian education staff, healthcare providers, community health representatives, Tribal Leaders, and those who work with American Indian youth. Registration due by 11/30. Limited to 50 participants. For information contact Glenda Tovar at (602) 258-4822 or click [here](#).

**December 17 - Native American Day** - ASU Sun Devil Basketball.

**January 11 - 2017 Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day. (Arizona)** For more information click [here](#).

**January 19 - 10th Annual William C. Canby Jr. Lecture. Bears Ears National Monument: A Breakthrough for Tribal-Federal Collaborative Management on the Federal Public Lands** by Professor Charles F. Wilkinson, Moses Lasky Professor of Law, University of Colorado School of Law. Lecture is free and open to the public. Public reception to follow. 4:30 p.m. Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, Beus Center for Law and Society, WP Carey Armstrong Great Hall, 111 E. Taylor, Phoenix. For information or to RSVP click [here](#).

**January 19-21 - AT Still University's National Center for American Indian Health Professions Pre-Dental Admission Workshop.** The workshop is intended for Federally and State recognized Tribal members who meet one of the following criteria: 1. current high school seniors interested in dentistry; 2. college students taking dental school pre-requisite courses; and 3. college students with a bachelor's degree who plan on applying to dental school. For information contact [Cristin](#) or Vikki at (480) 219-6108 or email [her](#).

**January 25 - Arizona Rural and Public Health Policy Forum.** Arizona State Capitol, 1700 W. Washington, Phoenix. 8:15 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Designed to address current rural and public health policy issues and their impact on Arizona's rural and tribal communities, provide information on organizations' legislative priorities for the upcoming session, and facilitate networking opportunities. For policy makers, health care providers, community leaders, public health practitioners, legislators and others that live and/or work in rural/tribal communities. For information click [here](#).

**January 25 - RECHARGE Conference for Native American students in grades 7-12.** For students to take charge of their education and invest in their future and community. The event includes engaging activities and inspiring presentations, including topics on culture and identity, college readiness, financial aid and scholarships, college majors, and specialized ASU campus

resources. ASU West Campus. Click [here for registration information](#). For questions contact Jaime at (480) 965-2601 or email [Jaime](#).

**January 29-February 12 - American Indian Exposition.** Quality Flamingo Ballroom, 1300 N. Stone, Tucson. For information call (520) 248-5849 or check the [website](#).

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Nov 4, 2016 - *Los Angeles City/County Native American Indian Commission* for its 40 years of service to Angelenos, and the Torres-Martinez Desert Cahuilla ...

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**[Libraries Become Unexpected Sites of Hate Crimes](#) By CHRISTOPHER MELE**

The president of the American Library Association said there had been "startling increases" in vandalism, including hateful messages, at libraries in 2016.

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**Congratulations to the newly elected council members for Walker River Paiute**

**Tribe:** Amber Torres, Roman Sanchez and John Lockwood.

Amber Torres-Chairman

Gina Wachsmuth-Vice Chairman

Roman Sanchez-Treasure

John Lockwood-Secretary

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**Dee Numa Nixon, Pyramid Lake, June 1938**

