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Stefanie Marchand Reuben

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By: Stef Marchand Reuben

Very rarely do I create a piece that
isn't realism.. but, I kind of like the
colors

***“What we need is a transformation
away from the private model of
water ownership and to recognise
water as a human right.” –***

Francisca Fernández, spokeswoman for the Movimiento por la Recuperación del Agua y la Vida in Chile. According to a recent poll, 74 percent of people in Chile believe the country's municipal water systems should return to public ownership in order to prioritize the human right to water over private uses. (Guardian)

Reminder

Hi, all. **This coming Tuesday the 20th from 5-6pm we are having Standing Rock Solidarity and Send-Off Event at the downtown plaza.** We hope you all can make it and share with your networks.



Local native organizers and the Be the Change Project with the help of PLAN are putting together a small caravan to head to North Dakota on Wednesday morning. We're bringing thousands of articles of warm winter clothing, tents, tarps, and medical supplies to help the Water Protectors as cold weather sets in. Our goal is to raise \$5,000 to cover the cost of the trip, to donate cash to the camp, and to buy and plant trees in Reno to offset the carbon footprint of the trip.

The tentative program on Tuesday night will be:

- Opening music and prayer
- Speakers - Debra Harry and Bucky Harjo (who will have both recently returned from Standing Rock) to give a report on the situation there, and me (Kyle Chandler-Isachsen) talking briefly about how Standing Rock relates to bigger climate and sustainability issues
- Fill the Truck - we'll have the truck on hand so folks can bring and load needed supplies (wish list [here](#))
- T-shirts for sale to benefit the trip, fact sheets, local action to take...
- Closing singing

Donations can be made on our Be the Change Project website [here](#). There is a link on the bottom right of the page.

We'll have flyers and digital flyers to share with you all tomorrow, too.

So far, in one day, we've raised \$1,060.

Hope you all can make it and thanks for any help you can give!

Solar power's not just for roofs anymore: It's being woven into fabric. [Kate Yoder](#)

Soon, everything from sneakers to beach umbrellas could suck up the sun's energy and turn it into electricity.

Marianne Fairbanks, a fabric designer, and Trisha Andrew, an organic chemistry professor at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, teamed up to make solar fabric — first invented [15 years](#) ago — a little bit sleeker. They created a layer of polymer-coated fabric that absorbs light and conducts electricity, and can be applied to any type of textile. A four-by-four foot swath of cloth can generate enough power to charge a smartphone.

"I get really excited, because textiles are portable and lightweight," Fairbanks told [Smithsonian](#). "They could be deployed in the wilderness for a hunter or in the field for medical or military applications in a way that big clunky solar panels never could be." The duo is working on creating marketable solar-powered products like gloves, tents, and other outdoor gear.

Meanwhile, researchers at Georgia Institute of Technology recently developed a different [wool textile](#) that harvests wind and solar energy. Who knew the renewable energy fabric industry was so competitive?

Native Americans in Nevada will have to travel almost 100 miles round-trip to

voteA new lawsuit is demanding satellite voting locations. thinkprogress.orgBy Kira Lerner



[Bucky Harjo in Midtown](#)

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Plan divvies up desert for conservation, energy projects Alicia Chang, Associated Press

Swaths of public land in the California desert will be opened to solar and wind farms under a federal plan released Wednesday that preserves much of the landscape for conservation and recreation.

[Global warming could make the drought last for a century, says ...](#)

Steve Scauzillo, San Gabriel Valley Tribune -

Greenhouse gases trapped in the upper atmosphere are acting like natural climatic forces that made some ancient droughts last for 1,000 years, UCLA researchers say.

RCAC and Native Capital Access (NCA) are accepting applications for the **Tribal Housing Excellence Academy**. THE Academy is a three year initiative to apply best practices in leveraging resources historically underutilized by Tribes and Native communities to increase the number and type of housing units produced on Native lands.

Eight to 10 NAHASDA grantees will be selected to participate. The selected organizations will each send two staff people to five intensive week-long trainings held over 18 months. In addition, each organization will receive individualized technical assistance and coaching on a housing project for up to 30 months from RCAC, NCA and our consultants, who are experienced in housing development, finance, and organizational management.

The application deadline has been extended to **October 7, 2016.**

For an application packet, eligibility information and a recording of the application webinar go [HERE](#), or email Eileen Piekarz at epiekarz@rcac.org; or Dave Castillo at dcastillo@nativecapitalaccess.com.



The Salt Song Trail

Documentary film about the sacred journey of the Salt Songs of the Southern NUWUVI (Paiute People). youtube.com

Stone Age Olympics

Didn't get enough of the Olympics this summer? Head to [Coyote Hills Regional Park](#) on Sept. 25 for the [Stone Age Olympics](#), an annual celebration of all things Paleolithic. Make your own dart throwers, create fire by rubbing sticks together, throw a rabbit stick, fling a bolas and participate in other primeval activities. Watch skilled knappers transform rocks into functional tools. The event is from **10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 25** at the Dairy Glen campground, 8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont.

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Casinos boost state's economy, tribes say

A new Minnesota Indian Gaming Association report details benefits.

By JENNIFER BROOKS jennifer.brooks@startribune.com

Casinos have pumped billions of dollars into Minnesota tribal economies over the past 25 years — and while the state doesn't get a cut of the profits, the Minnesota Indian Gaming Association says the whole state has cashed in.

Tribal casinos employ thousands of Minnesotans and draw millions of visitors each year, according to a report released this week that offers a glimpse into tribal gaming's closely guarded finances.

From payroll to purchasing to tourist dollars, tribal casinos pump an estimated \$1.8 billion in direct and indirect revenue back to the state each year, according to the report. It estimates that casinos and related industries, such as tribal-run hotels, employed 13,371 people, attracted 23 million visitors and channeled \$482 million to other Minnesota vendors.

The report says that casinos are the 14th-largest employer in the state — ahead of the U.S. Postal Service and just behind 3M and UnitedHealth Group — and that they have become one of the largest tourism destinations, second only to the Mall of America.

Those numbers are difficult to verify independently, since the tribes do not share data on casino attendance, revenue and other measures. But communities like Prior Lake say there are definite benefits to having a tribal casino next door.

“There’s an awful lot of cooperation and mutual benefit,” said Prior Lake City Manager Frank Boyles.

The nearby Mystic Lake Casino Hotel employs an estimated 600 of his neighbors, draws a steady flow of tourists to this town of 22,000, located 20 miles southwest of Minneapolis, and generates wealth that the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community often shares.

This year, the Mdewakanton Community donated \$430,000 to Prior Lake to offset the cost of policing around the casino, Boyles said. The tribe also pumps money into a variety of local causes, ranging from installing defibrillators around town to picking up the half-million dollar tab to light athletic fields at a local park.

The Prior Lake and Mdewakanton governments also have joined forces on a water treatment plant, he said, and the tribe is paying for \$17 million in repairs on the county road that leads to the casino. “They are a very giving people,” Boyles said.

The fact that Minnesota does not collect a share of the revenue from the tribal casinos within its borders has generated tension over the years, as the casino business boomed, allowing tribes to build schools, health clinics and businesses on once-impooverished reservations.

The new report is, in part, an effort to show that casino revenue isn’t a one-way street, said John McCarthy, the gaming association’s executive director. “The primary purpose was to show, scientifically, that tribal gaming is important to the whole state,” he said.

To read the report, visit tinyurl.com/gaming-impact.

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13,371 people employed by casinos and related industries **\$1.8B** of estimated revenue from tribal casinos and visitors’ spending **23M** visitors were attracted to visit and spend in those venues

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LISC/ESPN Pilot Home Court Program

The LISC/ESPN Pilot Home Court Program provides nonprofit neighborhood-based organizations, middle schools, and high schools in Los Angeles and Oakland, CA; Detroit, MI; New York, NY; Cleveland, OH; and San Antonio, TX with support for capital improvement projects to basketball courts. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

African Union Kwame Nkrumah Scientific Award

The African Union Kwame Nkrumah Scientific Award seeks to recognize, award, and honor

outstanding excellent African scientists and younger researchers for their scientific achievements, discoveries, and innovations.

National Funding

Support for the Integration of Arts in Community Revitalization

Kresge Foundation: Arts and Culture Program: Local Systems

The Kresge Foundation's Arts and Culture Program seeks to build strong, healthy cities nationwide by promoting the integration of arts and culture in community revitalization. The Local Systems focus area funds projects that test the integration of arts and culture within municipal systems and other non-arts disciplines. Support is provided for cross-sector/cross-disciplinary projects that embed arts and culture into local systems such as municipal departments, community financial networks, comprehensive planning efforts, human services networks, regional food hubs, etc. Applicants may be anchor institutions in any sector that have a stake in and are located in a low-income, disinvested community. Applicants may also be nonprofit community partners, nonprofit artist collaboratives, and government entities. Online applications may be submitted throughout the year. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the Local Systems focus area.

Student Volunteers Addressing Hunger Issues Honored

Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation: Stephen J. Brady STOP Hunger Scholarships

The Stephen J. Brady STOP Hunger Scholarships, funded by the Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation, recognize students who are driving awareness and mobilizing youth to be catalysts for innovative models and solutions to eliminate hunger in America. Applicants must have demonstrated ongoing commitment to their community by performing unpaid volunteer services impacting hunger in the United States within the last 12 months. Additional consideration is given to students working to fight childhood hunger. Students between the ages of five and 25 are eligible to apply. The winners receive a \$5,000 scholarship, as well as a \$5,000 grant made in their name to the hunger-related charity of their choice in their local community. In addition, regional honorees receive a \$1,000 grant made in their name to the hunger-related charity of their choice. Applications may be submitted online from October 5 through December 5, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the program.

Grassroots Environmental Preservation Campaigns Funded

The Conservation Alliance

The Conservation Alliance is a group of outdoor businesses whose collective contributions support grassroots citizen-action groups and their efforts to protect wild places for their habitat and recreation values. Funded projects should seek to secure permanent and quantifiable protection of a specific wild land or waterway. Priority is given to landscape-scale projects that have a clear benefit for habitat. The Alliance is not looking for mainstream education, stewardship, or scientific research projects, but rather for active campaigns. Grants of up to \$50,000 are provided. Before applying for funding, an organization must be nominated by one of the Alliance's [member companies](#). The upcoming nomination deadline is November 1, 2016. The Alliance will send each nominated organization a request for proposal, including instructions on submitting a full proposal, which is due December 1, 2016. Funding criteria and application guidelines are available on the Conservation Alliance website.

Seed Money for Social Entrepreneurs Worldwide

Echoing Green Fellowship Program

Echoing Green invests in outstanding emerging social entrepreneurs to help them launch new organizations that deliver bold, high-impact solutions to society's most difficult problems. Echoing Green offers the following three distinct fellowship programs. The Global Fellowship supports young leaders worldwide who are deeply connected to the needs and potential solutions that may work best for their communities. The Black Male Achievement Fellowship invests in emerging leaders dedicated to improving the life outcomes of black men and boys in the United States. The Climate Fellowship supports the best next-generation social entrepreneurs committed to working on innovations in mitigation and adaptation to climate change. Fellowships are provided to individuals (at least 18 years of age) or partnerships (organizations led by two people). Fellows receive stipends ranging up to \$90,000 and technical support to turn their innovative ideas into sustainable social change organizations. Applications may be submitted from September 27 to October 25, 2016. Online application information is available on the Echoing Green website.

Regional Funding

Grants Address HIV/AIDS Impact in the Southeast

AIDS United: Southern REACH

Southern REACH (Regional Expansion of Access and Capacity to Address HIV/AIDS), a special initiative of AIDS United, aims to address the disproportionate impact of HIV/AIDS in the U.S. South (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia). This round of the Southern REACH initiative will focus on the integration of an intersectional social justice approach to HIV advocacy. Priority will be given to community-based organizations and coalitions with demonstrated access to key populations and a history of community engagement and mobilization. This year, civil rights and social justice groups without a previous history of HIV advocacy are eligible to apply. Through this RFP, AIDS United will provide a combination of cash grants of up to \$100,000 and technical assistance. The application deadline is October 7, 2016. Visit the AIDS United website to download the application materials.

Work to Conserve Alaskan Habitat and Species Supported

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation: Alaska Fish and Wildlife Fund

The Alaska Fish and Wildlife Fund, an initiative of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF), supports nonprofit organizations, educational institutions, Indian tribes, and government agencies that work to further conservation of species and habitats in Alaska. Priority is given to three focal geographies: the Arctic-Bering Sea, the Yukon-Kuskokwim Region, and the Cook Inlet/Matanuska-Susitna watershed. Projects outside of these three focal areas that support sustainable fisheries or anadromous fish conservation in Alaska will also be considered. In addition, projects intended to help Alaskan communities adapt to changing distributions and pulses in wildlife resources, and to mitigate against future threats to species populations, are of interest. Grant awards generally range from \$50,000 to \$200,000. The application deadline is October 19, 2016. Visit the NFWF website to review the Request for Proposals.

Funds for Native Language Preservation in the West

Native Voices Endowment: A Lewis and Clark Expedition Bicentennial Legacy

The purpose of the Native Voices Endowment: A Lewis and Clark Expedition Bicentennial Legacy, administered by the Endangered Language Fund, is to revitalize and perpetuate the aboriginal languages of the [American Indian Nations](#) whose ancestors encountered the 1803-1806 Lewis and Clark Expedition. Support is provided for Native language education programs, curricula, and projects; individual study by Native language students; and documentation and recording of a Native language for future preservation and education. Grants range from \$2,500 to \$10,000, and require a one-to-one match. The application deadline is October 17, 2016. Visit the Endangered Language Fund website to download a copy of the Request for Proposals.

Grants Promote Programs Empowering Hawaiian Women and Girls

Women's Fund of Hawaii

The mission of the Women's Fund of Hawaii is to support innovative, grassroots programs that empower women and girls in Hawaii. The Fund provides grants to nonprofit organizations that promote women's financial security and girls' strengths and leadership; address the factors that stand in the way of women's success, including violence, low self-esteem, health problems, substance abuse, reproductive issues, poverty, racism, etc.; and build on the gifts, strengths, and assets of women and girls. Programs serving Native Hawaiian women and girls, as well as programs in rural areas of the state, are of special interest. The fall 2016 grant cycle closes on September 30th. Visit the Fund's website to submit an online application.

Federal Funding

Program Supports Savings Accounts for Low-income Individuals

Administration for Children and Families

The Assets for Independence Demonstration Program supports projects that provide individual development accounts and related services to low-income individuals. The application deadline is October 31, 2016.

Funds Available to Protect Wetlands

Fish and Wildlife Service

The NAWCA (North American Wetlands Conservation Act) U.S. Small Grants program supports public-private partnerships that involve long-term protection, restoration, enhancement, or establishment of wetlands and associated uplands habitats for the benefit of all wetlands-associated migratory birds. The application deadline is November 3, 2016.

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2016-09-09/catastrophic-loss-of-wilderness-on-planet-earth/7819362>

U.S. EPA's Webinar for Environmental Justice Communities and Tribes on How to Engage in the Title V Petitions Process Rulemaking

Tuesday, October 4, 2016

1:00 - 2:00pm EST

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is proposing changes to increase the transparency and understanding of the title V petition process.

Title V of the Clean Air Act requires major sources of air pollutants, and certain other sources, to obtain and operate in compliance with an operating permit. Sources with these "title V permits" are required by the Act to certify compliance with the applicable requirements of their permits at least annually. The proposal will identify what information should be included in a title V petition and provide direction for how to submit such a petition. This rule also proposes requirements and provides "recommended practices" for permitting authorities to ensure complete title V permit records, which may have a positive effect on the petition process. Finally, to reduce some of the confusion identified by permitting authorities, petitioners, and the general public, the notice presents information on the appropriate steps after the EPA grants a title V petition in whole or in part.

Webinar Details

Intended Audience: Environmental justice Stakeholders and Tribal governments

When: Tuesday, October 4, 2016

Time: 1:00pm - 2:00pm EST

Standard Link to Join Webinar: <https://epawebconferencing.acms.com/titlevpetitions>

Once you click on the link to join the webinar, follow these instructions:

1. Click "Enter as a Guest"
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We highly recommend running a connect test on your system before logging into the webinar to ensure that the proper add-ins are enabled and the audio is working properly: http://admin.adobeconnect.com/common/help/en/support/meeting_test.htm.

We look forward to your participation and please extend this invite to your organization's leadership. Information about the Title V Program can be found on our website: <https://www.epa.gov/title-v-operating-permits>.

For questions about the webinar, please contact Carrie Wheeler via [email](#) or by phone at 919-541-9771. Bucky

Maureen Chiloquin-Katenay *I was reading to the headstart kids in Reno. While I was waiting for them to find a "grown up" chair, one little girl said "Old people can't sit on the carpet Cuz they can't get up" hahaha....Out of the mouths of babes.....*

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[Read the EcoWatch Article at BuzzFlash](#)

Tahoe Restoration Act passes Senate: heads to House **Nevada Appeal**

The Lake Tahoe Restoration Act passed the Senate as part of the Water Resources Development Act of 2016, Sens. Dean Heller and Harry Reid announced on Thursday.

Senate approves \$415 million Lake Tahoe Restoration Act **Tahoe Daily Tribune**

"At that event the federal government, the states of Nevada and *California*, local ... the *water act* so that these vital measures to protect Lake Tahoe can advance.

Moapa Band wins federal approval for another solar energy plant

The Nevada tribe has almost completed one solar facility and two more are in the works.
indianz.com

Bacterial infections caused by pathogens found in public drinking water systems are increasingly costly and linked to antibiotic resistance, according to a study published in the Journal of Public Health Policy that looked at infections among the elderly in the United States. The study's authors warned that aging infrastructure could worsen the problem, and called for better testing for pathogens in water systems. UPI

New drinking water guidelines proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency would allow much higher levels of radioactive contamination in the aftermath of a nuclear disaster or attack. The agency asserts temporary exposure to the higher levels would not significantly increase risk to human health, but detractors argue it would allow unacceptable cancer threats. The Wall Street Journal

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Please see:: A Trail of Tears travesty

<http://www.reviewjournal.com/life/loneliest-road-america-suits-nevada-residents-just-fine-photos>

813 million liters Amount of [radioactive water that flowed from a sinkhole](#) at a fertilizer plant into the Floridian Aquifer over the weekend, a source of water for millions of Florida residents.
ABC News

Myron Dewey <http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/.../dakota...>

[Dakota Access Pipeline Purchaser Looking Like Enron](#)
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