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TRUMP SIGNS BILL KILLING OBAMA RULE ON PUBLIC LANDS

President Donald Trump signed a bill Monday that kills a federal rule dictating planning on public lands in Western states – including 47.5 million acres in Nevada.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz32094983>

Trump's environmental executive order is everything we feared.

EMMA FOEHRINGER MERCHANT

Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums

Sharing a post from Bruce Bernstein: This short film was produced by MIAC twenty years ago! The museum's partners discuss the complicated nature of NAGPRA but also provide insights into some resolution. I watched this today and was pleased to remember the great work this

pioneering group did and appreciate the integrity and respect in which the subject and the relationship of the group was approached. The film and looking back over the twenty years will be part of the Society for Applied Anthropology meetings here in Santa Fe Thanks to Sibel Melikfor sharing the film!

NAGPRA and Southwestern Tribes vimeo.com/By/sibelmelik

Kudos to NV State Senator Pat Spearman for her remarks on the Dakota Pipeline, diversity, equality at the hearing on SB 107 - Requires ethnic and diversity studies in public high schools.

SB244.pdf [File size 207.1K - 28-Mar-2017](#)

of Conservation and Natural Resources to adopt regulations concerning the process for **repatriation** of such human remains and other cultural items; revising ...Natural Resources to adopt regulations that set forth the process for **repatriation** of native Indian human remains and other cultural items ...to the closest culturally affiliated Indian tribe in accordance with the **repatriation** process if the human remains or other cultural items were: ...requires the Administrator of the Office to include the process of **repatriation** of native Indian cultural items in the comprehensive statewide historic ...including, without limitation, regulations which set forth the process for **repatriation** of native Indian human remains and other cultural items.2.

Senate Government Affairs Mar 24, 2017 01:00 PM [Agenda](#) Heard, No Action

Congrats to those that testified.

Scholarships

Association of Women Contractors Scholarship <https://awcmn.org/programs/scholarship/>

Barb Lau, 1337 St. Clair Ave, Suite 4, Saint Paul, MN 55105 E: grace@awcmn.org

Application Deadline: April 30, 2017

Scholarship Description

AWC awards numerous scholarships to females entering construction related careers through the academic track or through an apprenticeship. Both options require residence in Minnesota. Applicants must be a female student; a current resident of MN or attending post high school education in Minnesota, studying construction industry, including but not limited to: architecture, engineering, construction management, project management, and construction trade programs. Students can be entering or currently working as a construction trade apprentice.

Irene Adler Prize <http://www.lucasaykroyd.com/scholarships>

Contact: Lucas Aykroyd ireneadlerprize@gmail.com

Application Deadline: April 30, 2017 Maximum Amount: \$1,000

Scholarship Description

The competition is open to women commencing or continuing to pursue a bachelor's, master's, or Ph.D degree in journalism, creative writing, or literature at a recognized post-secondary institution in the United States or Canada in the coming fall. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or Canadian citizens. A 500-word essay in English is required on one of the three provided topics.

The Dinah Shore Scholarship <http://www.lpga.com/lpga-foundation/dinah-shore-sc...>
The LPGA Foundation, 100 International Golf Drive, Daytona Beach, FL 32124
info@lpga-foundation.org **Deadline: April 30, 2017** **Maximum Amount \$5,000**

Scholarship Description

The Dinah Shore Scholarship receives tremendous support from Kraft Foods, Inc., the Fund's largest corporate donor, and the Kraft Nabisco Championship, one of the LPGA Tour's four major championships. The Dinah Shore Scholarship is granted annually to a female high school senior who is pursuing a college education, but will not be playing collegiate golf.

Marilynn Smith Scholarship <http://www.lpga.com/lpga-foundation/marilynn-smith...>
Scholarship Committee, The LPGA Foundation, 100 International Golf Drive **Daytona Beach, FL 32124** jamie.taylor@lpga.com

Application Deadline April 30, 2017 **Maximum Amount \$5,000**

Scholarship Description

The Marilynn Smith Scholarship is granted annually through The LPGA Foundation and the Marilynn Smith Scholarship Fund. Established in 1999 by Marilynn with the proceeds of a golf tournament she organized, the objective of the Marilynn Smith Scholarship is to provide a scholarship to a female high school senior who has played golf in high school or in her community and is planning to play golf at an accredited college or university in the U.S.

OutputLinks Communications Group Woman of Distinction

Website Address [http://www.edsf.org/what we do/scholarships/wod.ht...](http://www.edsf.org/what_we_do/scholarships/wod.ht...)
Scholarship Committee, 1845 Precinct Line Road, Suite 212, Hurst, TX 76054
Email Address info@edsf.org **Application Deadline May 1, 2017** **Maximum Amount \$5,000**

Scholarship Description

EDSF scholarships are awarded to full-time students who are committed to pursuing a career in the document management and graphic communications marketplace. Applicants for the OutputLinks Communications Group Woman of Distinction Scholarship must be full-time, female students attending an accredited college or university as of the upcoming fall semester and have a minimum 3.0 GPA.

ESA Foundation Scholarship Program <http://www.esafoundation.org/scholarship.aspt>
Scholarship Committee 575 7th St. NW Suite 300 Washington, DC 20004

Email Address info@applyists.com **Deadline April 27, 2017** **MaxAmount \$3,000**

Scholarship Description

The ESA Foundation scholarships are offered for full-time undergraduate study at accredited four-year colleges and universities in the USA. Up to 30 scholarships of \$3,000 each will be awarded annually, 15 to graduating high school seniors and 15 to current college students. Women and minority students are eligible to apply, so long as they are U.S. citizens and have a minimum 2.75 GPA. Students must also be pursuing degrees leading to careers in computer and video game arts.

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Osage Nations Votes to Recognize Same-Sex Marriage

As reported in the [Osage Nation News](#) this week, members of the tribe voted in a special election to recognize gay marriage by law.

In complete, but unofficial results, Osages approved the same-sex marriage question with 52.38 percent voting in favor of amending the definition of marriage to recognize "a personal relation between two persons."

Voters also passed a Constitutional amendment question with an 82.18 percent "yes" vote. This amendment changes the constitution to add: "the annual budget of the Osage Nation shall be governed by the principles of transparency and accountability, and the budgetary process encompassing those principles shall be set forth in Osage law." [READ MORE](#)

Lead Cast Finalized for WGN America's 'Scalped'

Slowly but surely the cast and crew is coming together for WGN America's long anticipated series Scalped. Just recently announced for the lead cast are Gil Birmingham (Comanche), Irene Bedard (Inupiaq/Yupik/Cree/), and Chaske Spencer (Lakota). Before their addition to cast we had heard last month that Alex Meraz (Purepecha/Lakota) and Lily Gladstone (Kainai/Amskapi Piikani/Nimi'ipuu) had signed on. And one of the best Native filmmakers out there today, Sterlin Harjo (Seminole/Creek) is on board as a producer. That's a quite the lineup, so I have high hopes for this series.

And in case you're not familiar with the comics here's a quick synopsis of the story [READ MORE](#)

Need some inspiration? Spend some time on this site. Keep it and refer to it when you feel like you are hitting your head against a wall (which feels really good when you stop). And don't forget to communicate with those you find with ideas/projects like yours. Have extracted some of pertinent interest. sdc

http://grist.org/grist-50/2017/?utm_source=notification&utm_medium=email&utm_term=grist-50&utm_campaign=sailthru-post-notifications&utm_content=Final

Dallas Goldtooth puts pipeline fights center stage. Age: 33 Organizer, Sketch Comedian Chicago, Illinois Growing up, Dallas Goldtooth tagged along at protests with a lot of “rabble-rousers.” His father, Tom, is executive director of the grassroots [Indigenous Environmental Network](#). As an adult, Goldtooth has turned his upbringing into a career as an effective organizer and activist. He was part of bringing together a broad coalition of indigenous people, Farm Belt landowners, and big green groups that helped convince President Obama to reject Keystone XL.



“Not only are the most important issues happening at a grassroots level, but also the most important solutions are coming from the grassroots level.”

He’s currently helping lead the charge against the Dakota Access Pipeline, which he fought for years before it gained national attention. In recent months, Goldtooth’s Facebook Live posts and tweets have offered visceral portraits of stand-offs between the activists, called “water protectors,” and police. One [live video from Oct. 27](#) garnered over 4 million views. “With the power of social media and independent journalism and just solid badass organizing, these messages are getting out,” he says, “and they’re spreading to the masses.”

When he’s not fighting on the frontlines, Goldtooth travels with his all-indigenous comedy troupe, the 1491s. Their sketch-comedy videos explore topics like environmental activism and the commoditization of Native culture. He calls his performance work an outlet “to process a lot of the batshit craziness.” The troupe is now at work on a feature film and stage production.

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**Tara Houska**, Attorney; Director, Honor the Earth Washington, D.C. Age: 32 On Feb. 23, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers cleared out Oceti Sakowin, an encampment of activists attempting to block construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline. Police had arrested over 50 people. But the Freshet Collective, an organization that connects demonstrators with legal resources, was ready.

“There’s always another pipeline.”

From August to February, Houska made Morton County, North Dakota, her home base. She’s stood on the frontlines and worked with the Freshet Collective to connect Dakota Access



demonstrators facing charges with the legal support they need. A citizen of the Couchiching First Nation, Houska has engaged in activism around the country to fight alongside indigenous communities and advocates through her organization, Honor the Earth. Her work has also brought her to the halls of Congress to lobby for indigenous rights, to divestment rallies, and to the Bernie Sanders campaign, where she worked as an adviser on Native American affairs.

For Houska, progress will only come from working all of these channels, and then some. “It’s the ground fight, it’s the court fight,” she says. “We have to do everything we can.”

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Jihan Gearon, Executive director, Black Mesa Water Coalition Age: 34 Reps: Flagstaff, AZ
Follow: [@BlackMesaWC](#)

Green cred: Although coal-fired power plants in the Navajo Nation light up cities like Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Las Vegas, 18,000 tribal homes lack electricity there. These plants operate on land leased to public utilities or the federal government, which means the Navajo Nation gets a whole bunch of emissions, but receives very little financial benefit. Gearon, who is Navajo and African American, has been diligently working to introduce the idea of [renewable energy systems to tribal members](#). Getting fellow Navajo to understand the potential advantages will go a long way toward Gearon’s broader push for large-scale clean energy on the reservation.

What to expect in 2016: Gearon wants to identify the locations of the 18,000 homes in the Navajo Nation without electricity — that alone is a serious feat, since a vast portion of the homes are in rural locations, without so much as street names. She’ll also be working to bring solar to the nation. Finally, she’s hoping to secure some big partners and funders to make her nation energy independent.

Favorite food: A good mutton sandwich with green chili on frybread (the part of the sheep she especially likes is the stomach!).

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**Murrawah Johnson**, Activist, Seed Indigenous Youth Climate Network, Brisbane, Australia  
Age:21\_

**Green cred:** When Adani Group announced plans to dig Australia’s largest coal mine ever, the open-pit Carmichael Mine, the mining consortium perhaps underestimated the tenacity of its greatest adversary: the Wangan and Jagalingou Family Council and People. They are the traditional owners of the land who trace their heritage here back 60,000 years.

“We have a strong history of activism and protecting our way of life and families,” says family council member Murrawah Johnson, who’s also involved with the Seed Indigenous Youth Climate Network. “Adani said, ‘We want to dig a large open-pit coal mine on top of your river, the river that also feeds five other nations down south.’ So it was time to stand up and fight.”

Says Naomi Klein: “She is one of the most dynamic and vibrant climate activists I’ve ever met.”

With the help of Seed and others, Johnson and her uncle Adrian Burragubba decided to hit Adani in the wallet. They embarked on an 18-day world tour to meet with the international banks funding the mine to personally convince them to back out.

The plan worked. Fifteen of the world's top 20 fossil fuel investors pulled support for the mine, including Standard Chartered of London, who had planned to invest \$680 million.

While Adani hasn't pulled the plug yet, the mine now faces a raft of legal challenges in addition to the pulled funding. "It's a dead horse that won't die, essentially," says Johnson.

**Hear it from the expert:** Says author and activist Naomi Klein: "She is one of the most dynamic and vibrant climate activists I've ever met. Murrawah is a powerful spokesperson and organizer who is on the front line of holding back the largest proposed coal mine in the world."

**What's next in 2016:** Johnson says polluters and carbon shills will have to watch out for joint campaigns from indigenous youth on mainland Australia and Pacific Islanders. "Their homes are being inundated by seawater every other night, climate change is so real for them," she says.

**Runs in the family:** Her grandparents, Edith and Bowman Johnson, were also justice crusaders. When Australian government officials tried to forcibly separate Bowman from his wife and three children in exchange for work under the Aboriginal Protection Act, he refused.

"They said, 'Then you can starve,'" she says. "They walked to the next town, lived on the edge of the dump, slept in potato sacks. My uncle was born on the edge of the dump. But he was the first child not born under the Act." They eventually made it to Brisbane, where they opened a hostel service to provide housing and job opportunities for the community.

**This land is my land:** Johnson's traditional land is about 18 hours' drive from Brisbane, but she visits often — sometimes driving all night to reach the land, dance, and drive back in time for work or school. One spot means more to her than any other.

"It's in the middle of the bush and it looks like there's nothing, but there's these huge wet boulders that pop up with a waterhole in the bottom," she says. "It's a birthing place. I was standing there with my sisters and I was thinking, My people have been here standing in this water for thousands of years. I have a connection to everyone who's drank from this stream, stood in this water, and everyone else in the future will, too." The spot is just a few miles away from the proposed mine site.

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Kandi Mossett, Campaign Organizer, Indigenous Environmental Network Age:36
Billings, MT Follow: [@mhawea](#)

Green cred: After growing up on the Fort Berthold Reservation in North Dakota, Mossett knows firsthand how unfairly indigenous communities are affected by oil drilling and fracking. She watched many people die from cancer, and battled it herself while she was in college.

Since 2007, she's worked with the Indigenous Environmental Network as Native Energy and Climate Campaign organizer, focused on educating people about the environmental, social, and health impacts of fracking. She helped her Fort Berthold community prevent a solid waste disposal pit from being placed nearby, and also kept wastewater injection sites from being placed too close to water sources.

What to expect in 2016: Mossett wants to find out if the rise in asthma and other health issues in certain indigenous communities is related to fracking's impact on water and air quality. She's also working on founding a nonprofit that teaches food sovereignty and encourages reservations in Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota to adopt renewables.

Power to the women: Mossett's tribal leaders are all male, and she's often in disagreement with their decisions. She sees more women stepping forward to fight, especially for their health. That ranges from raising awareness about breast cancer and its relationship to toxic chemicals, to the rise in domestic violence on her reservation.

"A big part of the problem we have in this world is an imbalance of power with men and women," she said. "I'm not saying that as a feminist, but as a realist and person of common sense."

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**Allison "AKU-MATU"** Warden, Artist, activist, rapper Age:42  
Anchorage and Kaktovik, AK Follow: [@AKU\\_MATU](#)

**Green cred:** For Warden, the climate fight is personal. The native Alaskan traces her roots to Kaktovik, a mostly Inupiaq village that battles oil companies drilling off its Arctic coastline. Despair might seem easy, but not for this multidisciplinary badass: Warden uses a combination of theater, visual art, and hip-hop to mate climate action with cultural identity.

Over her career, she's written plays, performed as rap artist AKU-MATU, and overseen visual art installations across Alaska. In the doing, she's earned a spot as a spiritual MC for indigenous rights at climate events worldwide, even performing for thousands at COP21. In 2015, she won the State of Alaska Governor's Award in the Arts and Humanities — despite the governor's avowed pro-drilling stance.

"Someone like me, you have to ask, 'What's my part?'" she says. "Scientists are good at science, administrative people are good at that part. My background is in theater. So I started addressing these issues through art, and that rolled into actual activism."

**Hear it from the expert:** Says Annie Leonard, executive director of Greenpeace USA: "One of Allison's most valuable talents is her ability to engage and involve many different audiences across generations and cultures, whether they're school kids, gallery-goers, or activists in kayaks. From the [Anchorage Museum](#) to the ["sHellNo!" protests in Seattle](#) to COP21 in Paris, Allison's voice has been present and powerful as she speaks up against the threats of Arctic drilling and climate change."

**What to expect in 2016:** In addition to completing a record, October will see the debut of the art installation "Unipkaagusiksuguvik (the place of the future/ancient)" at the Anchorage Museum. The installation recreates an Inupiaq ceremonial house and fills it with traditional artifacts (like a waterproof whaling suit) crafted with hyper-modern materials.

**Spirit animal?** Polar bear: "I've dreamt of being a polar bear throughout my life — I feel like I am a polar bear, not to freak anybody out," she says. "We Inupiaq have a story that they take off their coats and they are people inside. So I think I was born without a polar bear coat on."

**Watch the throne, Sarah:** As both visual artist Allison Warden and rapper AKU-MATU, Twitter remains a powerful tool for mobilizing action. “I’m trying to get more followers than Sarah Palin,” she says. “If I could just beat her on that I’d feel better about life. It’s a pretty good goal.”

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Xiuhtezcatl Martinez gives the youngest generation a voice.
Youth Director, Earth Guardians, Boulder, Colorado

Age: 16

Growing up in the era of smartphones and social media, today’s kids have the world on a handheld screen. Yet they don’t often engage on environmental issues. Why? “We’ve never been told our opinions matter,” says Xiuhtezcatl Martinez (his first name is pronounced Shoe-tez-caht). The refrain he hears from grown-ups: “These issues should be left for adults.”



Martinez, who is half-Aztec, helps organize unified actions like protests and tree plantings for Earth Guardians, a nonprofit that encourages youngsters to stand up for the planet. Martinez rallied youth for the 2014 climate march in New York City and the Native Nations Rise march on Washington this March.

“Young people aren’t given the tools to be a part of the conversation.”

At just 16, Martinez has addressed the United Nations five times and is one of the 21 kids suing the federal government over climate inaction. He has also talked climate on HBO’s Real Time with Bill Maher and in Teen Vogue, among other media outlets. Makes you wonder what the hell you were doing when you were in high school, huh?

By the time he’s 26, Martinez would like to see a much better world. Ten years isn’t much time, though. This generation has to take action fast. “We’re not just the future,” he says. “We’re also here right now.”

See following for recent update!

http://www.ecowatch.com/colorado-fracking-lawsuit-2327849684.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=f3c148c242-MailChimp+Email+Blast&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-f3c148c242-85895669

Arvol Looking Horse: Protecting the Sacred

Mitakuyape (are now up against dangerous decisions that are coming from the disease of the mind. We are dealing with minds that hold no values of respect and honor toward another Nation’s Burials and Sacred Sites. Money has contaminated their minds to want the power to desecrate the sacredness of Mother Earth and allow my People’s burial places to be destroyed in order to continue to erase our culture.

As Keeper of this Spirit Bundle of my People, we as the Buffalo People - Pte Oyate, have been able to keep our ceremonies and way of life for 19 generations in tact, which every generation is

100 years. This Bundle has been with us for over 2000 years, which has guided us through massacres and hard times, even when it was hidden until the 1978 Freedom of Religion Act. Tim Mentz –Tatanka Duta (Red Bull) and his family lineal knowledge are bound by this same woose – Creator's Law. This knowledge is based on sacred oral history that dictates the word is sacred and stands in truth. Tim's inherited knowledge in recognizing significant Sacred Sites and holds the same value for our People, as in my position, this is why I am able to carry an Honorary Doctorate Degree from the University of SD. We both have been raised with traditional knowledge with the responsibility to protect and carry, on behalf of our People. A person that earns a Degree can never attain that same knowledge we carry for our People. The Responsibility that we care for is passed down and learned through our oral history.

For this Oil Corporation to destroy what Tim Mentz, a cultural historical Tracker, identified as our Burial Mounds and Sacred Sites, is a violation to the UN Declaration on Rights of Indigenous Peoples. This also violates United States' own Treaty with our People. What has now been allowed to happen is a violation in the highest level of disrespect toward a Nation's Ancestors. The support this Corporation has are Political Leaders who have given themselves the Power in their elected positions, to violate their own Laws they are supposed to uphold; as stated in their own US Constitution in how Religions are to be treated. Where are the Keepers of their values? The hearts of All People's faiths must now unite in believing we can change the path we are now on. We, from heart of Turtle Island, have a great message for the World to unite for our children's future. Already we have witnessed many Nations of life are now dying because of contamination; those that swim, those that crawl, those that fly, the plant Nation, the four legged and now the two legged.

What we are being faced with is a dark spirit. All life cannot afford to allow the same mistakes to be made any longer, look what is happening to the four directions in the contamination of Mni Wic'oni – water of life. If we do not actively stand up as Leaders and do Creator's work in uniting our concerns, it will continue to be a domino affect that our Ancestors have warned about in the Prophecies.

This is not a competition of who will lead and who should follow, this is a very serious time we are in. I know in my heart there are millions of People that feel this is long overdue. It is time that all of us become Leaders to help protect the sacred upon Mother Earth - she is the source of life and not a resource.

In a Sacred Hoop of Life, where there is no ending and no beginning.
Onipiktec'a (that we shall live),
Nac'a Arvol Looking Horse
19th generation Keeper of the Sacred White Buffalo Calf Pipe

