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We were glad to meet Standing Rock Tribal Chairman Dave Archambault II this morning. He talked about conservation and protecting things that can't speak, like the water, air, winged ones and those with a spirit. Speaking about the prayerful stand; said we are working to conserve for a long time. Indian Country is awake now. There was a lot of prayer and healing. We need to stay together and have unity. — with [Taylor O'Daye](#) and [Kenny Nez](#).

(the challenge, of course, is for each council to examine the underlying conditions, think through how they would handle similar situations, plan accordingly, and then, hopefully, not have to.....forewarned is forearmed.....sdc)

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[Read the Article at the Guardian US](#)

From PowWows.com

Keep our Culture Strong – Women’s Traditional Dancer – Linda Standing

The pow-wow trail is full of superstars, Olympians, and true Champions, women’s traditional dancer Linda Standing is one of them, she comes from White Bear First Nation in Saskatchewan, she’s Dakota, Nakota, Anishinabek and Cree descent.

Linda started dancing at the young age of 12 years old. “White Bear Saskatchewan always had an annual pow-wow and my grandpa was the chief at the time, he was always hosting the pow wow. We were always involved and as I got older my grandma would make me wrap around moccasins with a little bit of beadwork on it, then she’d put on a buckskin dress on me. I was tall enough to fit into it, there was some beadwork on the shoulders. She put on her beaded belt her headband on my hair and she sent me out dancing, she’d tell me how to hold my shawl and how to dance.” [READ MORE](#)

A Great Honor! Saddle Lake First Nation Jingle Dancer Chosen as Head Dancer

While you're watching the Gathering of Nations Pow Wow on PowWows.com this weekend, be sure to look for this wonderful young lady!

[Tia Wood](#), 17 years old from the Saddle Lake First Nation, has been chosen as Head Young Lady Dancer at the annual pow wow, one of the largest in the world.

“I’ve only dreamt of that kind of position,” said Wood. “They choose only one young lady and one young man throughout all of Canada and the U.S. It feels pretty good. I didn’t think I would ever get this opportunity,” she said. [READ MORE](#)

***** The Battle for Little Big Horn (A Good Day To Die) - YouTube ▶ 24:38**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=60yLVrhksWk>

Jan 22, 2011 - Uploaded by JOHNFITZAMH2020

According to Chief Sitting Bull ... it was a "Good Day To Die" ... it was General Custer's Last Stand!

[A Good Day to Die \(1988\): Documentary on the Battle of the Little ...](#)

▶ 57:04 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vG7ZV0A9Cts> Published on Dec 20, 2016

This independent production provides cultural and social context to the battle. While providing an excellent graphical analysis to the battle itself, the film also hauntingly captures the mystery and tragedy of the event. See supporting article at

<http://www.aeolus13umbra.com/2012/06/...>

From the St. Mary’s College (Moraga, CA) Library:

Title: **Circle of stories : Native American stories from the four directions** / produced by Philomath Films and the Cultural Conservancy ; producers, directors, editors, Hank Rogerson and Jilann Spitzmiller

Imprint: Berkeley, CA : Berkeley Media, 2012

Summary

This unique and engaging documentary explores the extraordinary diversity and profound contemporary relevance of Native American storytelling. A feast for the eyes, ears, and mind, the film presents eight varied stories from the four directions and seasons. The collection includes "How and Why" stories, teachings from Spirit mentors, lessons in traditional ways, and instructions for environmental preservation. Circle of Stories is hosted by American Indian Studies professor and renowned advocate of cultural conservancy Melissa Nelson, Ph.D. (Turtle Mountain Chippewa), who introduces the stories and places each in the larger context of Native cultural and spiritual traditions. Loosely based on the award-winning PBS multimedia web site, the film presents many stories not available there and provides a rich and emotionally compelling viewer experience not possible on other media. Each segment in this collection of stories has a different style, depending on its content and original storytelling format. Some are filmed and edited in a lively documentary style and some are vibrant dramatic performances. The storytellers also relate why they tell stories, how they learned them, and the importance of the stories to themselves and their audiences. Among the stories is, from the North, Rosella Goodwill Archdale's tale "The Cooking Spirit," a lesson in preparing traditional foods with reverence. In a documentary verite segment, Rosella presents the exquisite fruits of her year-round labor -- dried mint, squash, corn, beans and venison. While describing traditional methods of food production, storage, and preparation, she demonstrates how a simple meal is deeply imbued with a connection to spirit. She also talks about the role traditional food can play in the health and vitality of her people. In another short segment, Rosella also shows her skill with beadwork and talks about the symbolism and social importance of beading. From the East, Tchin tells an amusing and lighthearted story called "The Rainbow," the tale of how the earth's colorful flowers came to be. The story is a lively performance, complete with props and vivid storytelling drama. In an interview, Tchin talks incisively about cultural identity, growing up with segregation, and finding his own voice. He also tells an amusing and cautionary "Animal How" story, explaining how Rabbit got long ears and a short tail. From the South, Hoskie Benally, Jr., a Dineh (Navajo) healer, imparts a story of spiritual wisdom called "The Five Sacred Medicines." It tells of the origins of the five sacred medicines -- cedar, sage, tobacco, yucca, and the eagle. Hoskie comes from a long line of traditional healers, but did not find his own calling until he went blind and subsequently became an alcoholic. Now recovered for many years, he is committed to helping drug- and alcohol-dependent Native youth from all areas of the country. He believes that a strong sense of identity and a cultural foundation is vital for true healing. He also tells a sacred story titled "The Four Waters." His stories are illustrated with evocative visuals and sound effects. From the West come poignant stories from Corbin Harney, a renowned Western **Shoshone** traditional healer and noted anti-nuclear activist. Filmed before his passing, Corbin offers songs to heal and connect with Mother Earth, and sings a Song for the Water in a dawn ceremony near Death Valley, California. He speaks about ceremonies for all living things and teaches that all people, Native and non-Native alike, need to love and celebrate nature. He also tells a riveting true story about meeting a bear in the woods and what he learned from that encounter. In addition to the eight stories in the main 50-minute film, the DVD contains 35 minutes of extras, including at least one additional story from each of the storytellers. Circle of Stories is a memorable cultural portrait that will engage and hold the attention of today's multimedia-age students

Notes: In English Publisher # ASP3239197/marc
[e-video: Rogerson, Hank, producer, director, editor/Spitzmiller, Jilann, producer, director, editor/Philomath Films, production company/Cultural Conservancy, production company](#)

Title Radioactive reservations [electronic resource] / by Goldhawk Productions

Publisher New York, NY : Filmmakers Library, 1996, c1995

Summary

The story of how the Indian tribes may become the repository for radioactive waste is yet another chapter in their sad history in North America. In this film tribal leader Ron Eagleye Johnny takes us to four reservations whose inhabitants chronicle the negotiations with the U.S. government to place Monitored Storage Retrieval sites on their land. The large commercial power companies have run out of places to bury their nuclear waste. The lure to these impoverished people is quick money, jobs, and the promise of safety. Unhappily, it is often the tribal councils that will negotiate the deals and profit from them without the money filtering down to the rest of the population. The tour starts with the Paiute **Shoshone** reservation, near Fort McDermott, Oregon, goes to the Skull Valley Coshute reservation outside of Salt Lake City, and takes us to New Mexico and Nevada where the Apaches, Navajos and Pueblos have long been recipients of nuclear fallout from weapons testing. Ron Eagleye Johnny also visits a power plant in Minnesota where conversation is monitored by lawyers and public relations people. Radioactive Reservations is an eloquent statement from the Native Americans themselves on the vulnerability of their very existence.

Notes: For High School; College; Adult audiences; English

For information about how to connect, go to

<http://www.stmarys-ca.edu/library/trouble-connecting>

[Sheep Eaters - Trading and Tools](#)

[San Francisco, California, USA] : Kanopy Streaming, 2014 [Online Video Anthropology](#)

[Sheep Eaters - Plants and Minerals](#)

[San Francisco, California, USA] : Kanopy Streaming, 2014 [Online Video Anthropology](#)

[Sheep Eaters - Shelters and Petroglyphs](#)

[San Francisco, California, USA] : Kanopy Streaming, 2014 [Online Video Anthropology](#)

[Sheep Eaters - Hunting and Fishing](#)

[San Francisco, California, USA] : Kanopy Streaming, 2014 [Online Video Anthropology](#)

[Two Toms lessons from a Shoshone doctor](#) [Johnson, Thomas Hoevet, 1943-](#)

Salt Lake City : University of Utah Press, c2011 Electronic Resource [978.7004](#) [ONLINE](#)

<https://albert.stmarys-ca.edu/search~S1>

SAVE THE DATE July 14-16 2017 - AND PLEASE SHARE
Prophecy of the Eastern Gate

Our ancestors tell us that the Eastern Gate is where we will gather to begin the healing of this land. It is here in the East where first contact was made between the Native peoples and the newcomers. It is here that the first blood was spilled between our people, and our history of violence began. So, it is here on this same land that the healing must begin.

The Wabanaki, the people of the first light, are the keepers of the Eastern Door. We are the first peoples to greet Kihesus, the Sun, each morning, and Nipawset, the Moon, each evening. Now, we open our hearts and our homes to greet all of you, so that together we may begin to heal the wounds of Turtle Island and set a new path forward for all life.

This ceremony will be a coming together of people from all over the world, to acknowledge the common wound that we all carry from our shared history of violence. No matter where we come from, we all carry the wounds of historical trauma within us. Whether we were the victims, the perpetrators, or the witness to that violence, that wound is imprinted on our spirits. Now, the time has come for us to acknowledge that wound, together, so that we can heal it and begin working together to heal Mother Earth.

Structure of Ceremony

The first day will be for healing the wounds carried within the hearts and minds of the people. The second day will be for healing the wounds of Mother Earth. And, the third day will be for healing the energetic and spiritual imprint of that wound that lays over the Earth.

The ceremonies will be conducted by spiritual elders from Indigenous communities around the world, and by spiritual leaders from other traditions. We will be gathering on healing ground, along the Penawahpskek (Penobscot) River, at Nibezun in Passadumkeag, Maine.

People from every corner of the world, and from all walks of life are welcome. We ask that you come with a good heart, and good mind, and carry the intention of healing with you.

Please note that this is not a pow wow or a festival. This is a ceremony. There will be no drugs or alcohol allowed on site.

Protocols:

We ask those attending to remain clean and sober during the ceremony and for seven days prior. There will be no drugs or alcohol allowed on site. If anyone is found to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol they will be asked to leave. Our minds and spirits must be clear.

We ask all participants to please bring their own reusable plates, cups, and utensils.

We request that there be NO bottled water brought to the event. Please bring reusable drinking containers. Water will be available on site.

We ask that people be respectful and modest in their attire.

Location: Nibezun, Passadumkeag, Maine

Destination Airport:

The closest airport is the Bangor International Airport in Bangor, Maine, which is approximately 40 minutes from the site.

The airport in Portland, Maine is approximately 2 hours 45 minutes from the site, and the airport in Boston is about 4 1/2 hours away.

Lodging: There is some camping space on site. It will be available on a first come first serve basis. There is also a campground nearby in Passadumkeag - Point Passadumkeag River Cabins and Campground (207)290-0269.

The closest Hotels/Motels are: The Milford Motel, The Black Bear Inn and The University Inn.

Meals: We will provide lunch and dinner on site.

Parking: There are a limited number of spaces available for parking at the site. So, we will be setting up a shuttle that will run in the morning, at noon, and in the evening. The site of the shuttle will be announced as we get closer to the event.

More details will follow as the date draws near.

We look forward to sharing this experience with you all.

M'zeetah N'dilnabamuk. We are all in this together, we are all related, one family, one living system, one creation, one love. Please join us as we raise our voices in one prayer to begin the healing that is so desperately needed.

Kci Woliwoni/woliwon/welalin - heartfelt thanks.

To support this event, please visit our fundraising page. And, please share it with your friends.

<https://www.gofundme.com/healingturleisland>

If you would like to make a tax deductible donation to support this event you can do so through our fiscal sponsor Spiret Foundation. www.spiret.org - Just note "Land Peace Foundation" in the comments.

FYI: Members of Federally Recognized Tribes that are thinking about enrolling in college, going back to school or continuing education. A lot of \$\$\$ for scholarships.. visit www.cobellscholar.org

Just announced April 11th.

\$81 million Cut to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency included in a [new federal spending deal reached by Congress](#). While significant, the number is much less than the \$247 million drop in funding that was originally proposed. *Bloomberg*

Water/Political/Environmental Shorts:

“As EPA renews its commitment to human health and clean air, land, and water, our website needs to reflect the views of the leadership of the agency. We want to eliminate confusion by removing outdated language first and making room to discuss how we’re protecting the environment and human health by partnering with states and working within the law.” — J.P. Freire, associate administrator for public affairs, in a press release signaling that the agency will rewrite its website to correspond with the Trump administration’s political views. The [climate change page](#), for instance, now says, “This page is being updated.”

\$US 471 million: Water rights settlement that was accepted by the Blackfeet Nation. Congress approved the deal last December. The money goes toward improving irrigation and community water supply systems. ([Flathead Beacon](#))

22: Number of national monuments being reviewed by the Interior Department for possible resizing or elimination. The White House order requires review of monuments larger than 100,000 acres that were designated after January 1, 1996. ([Los Angeles Times](#))

30,000 acres: Land in Montana's Custer Gallatin National Forest on which mining would be prohibited under a bill introduced in the Senate. The land is just north of Yellowstone National Park. ([Sen. John Tester](#))

Antiquities Act Review

President Trump [ordered a review of nearly two dozen national monuments](#) designated in the last two decades, several of which are marine sites. Monuments are public land set aside by presidents and are typically off-limits to new mining activities. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke, who will lead the assessment, said the review is appropriate but noted that whether the president can revoke a national monument is an untested action.

An interim report is due in 45 days. One criteria for review, Zinke said, is jobs. As in: do monument designations harm local economies? That they do is often an argument of monument opponents. But is it true? Headwaters Economics, a research group in Bozeman, Montana, analyzed the question in 2014 and found "[no evidence](#) that the new national monuments prevented continued economic growth."

A second question: Does Trump have the power to do this? Four U.S. law professors writing in The Conversation [say he does not](#). Presidents are allowed to set aside land for monuments but only Congress can resize or revoke monument status, according to their reading of the Antiquities Act, the law for establishing monuments. Congress has altered monuments only ten times in the 111-year history of the act.

Agriculture and Rural America Executive Order

Adding to the avalanche of West Wing commands, Trump [established a task force](#) to look at ways to boost agriculture and the economic fortunes of rural America.

Within 180 days the task force must submit a report to the president on policy, legislative, or executive actions that will improve life in rural communities. Sonny Perdue, confirmed last week as the Agriculture secretary, will serve as chair.

One of the 13 line items called out in the order is to "ensure that water users' private property rights are not encumbered when they attempt to secure permits to operate on public lands."

This seems to be a response to the dust up a few years ago between the U.S. Forest Service and ski resorts over water rights and operating permits.

House Committee Approves Water Bills

The House Natural Resources Committee [sent a half dozen bills](#) related to water and hydropower permitting to the full House for consideration.

Lobbyist Nominated as Interior Department Deputy

President Trump nominated David Bernhardt, a former Bush administration official and a lobbyist, to be the second in command at the Interior Department. The *Desert Sun* highlights some of Bernhardt's [conflicts of interest in California](#), including a stake in the Cadiz groundwater project and lobbying for Westlands Water District, a powerful Central Valley farm district. Bernhardt must be confirmed by the Senate

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California Groundwater Recharge Project

The Bureau of Reclamation released a [draft environmental assessment](#) of a groundwater recharge project in Monterey County, on California's central coast. Reclamation proposes to provide \$US 20 million for the project, which will serve a number of uses: a buffer against saltwater intrusion into the coastal aquifer, irrigation water for farms, and drinking water for CalAm, a water company.

Reclamation Water Data Site

Data folks, this one is for you. Reclamation put water data for reservoirs, canals, and weather stations into one [online portal](#). Data is available from 2010 to present. For reservoirs you can see elevation, storage, releases, inflows, and more. Here's a graph of [Lake Powell daily evaporation data](#).

EPA Office of Water Opens (Some) Phone Lines for Comment

By law, the Trump administration must gather public comments in its quest to cut federal regulation. The EPA Office of Water holds a [three-hour public listening session on May 2](#), via phone and web conference. One hundred fifty phone lines, distributed at random to people who pre-registered, will be called on for comment. With the time allotted for the listening session, the office expects only 70 to 80 people will be able to comment at the May 2 meeting. That's not the only option for participating. Comments are [being accepted online](#) through May 15.

The list of other EPA offices holding public listening sessions can be [found here](#).

Hydropower Week

Generating energy from moving water is on the agenda this week in Washington, D.C. Alejandro Moreno, director of the Department of Energy's Water Power Technologies Office will give [a keynote address on May 1](#) on a "new vision for hydropower," which is the department's slogan for generating more power from existing dams and using reservoirs as a form of battery storage.

Public-Private Partnerships at Reclamation

The Bureau of Reclamation, in [a request for information](#), identified five federal water projects as potential candidates for private sector financing or management. The projects include:

- Kachess drought relief pumping plant, in Washington state
- Eastern New Mexico rural water system
- Paradox Valley Unit salinity management
- Yuma desalting plant, in Arizona
- Arkansas Valley conduit, in Colorado

Reclamation [will hold a forum](#) on May 9 to discuss the projects. The forum will be webcast at [this link](#).

Indian Water Rights Settlements

The Interior Department sent notice to the Office of Management and Budget that it wants to prepare [a study of the economic changes resulting from Indian water rights settlements](#).

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www.bbc.com/news/science-environment-39710311

The American Diabetes Association's 2017 National Get Fit, Don't Sit Day (May 3)
Campaign lists the following tips for creating a healthy workplace:

1. Take the stairs.
2. Seize every opportunity to turn internal meetings into walking meetings, etc.
Stand up and stretch.
4. Eat local. During lunch, choose a restaurant that you can walk to, or scheduling meetings at locations within walking distance at your office.
5. Get your steps in. If you take public transportation to work, get off one stop earlier and walk the rest of the way. If you drive, choose a parking space that is farther away.
6. Go mobile. Use bluetooth or speakerphone so you can pace around your office or stand during conference calls.
7. Do chair exercises at your desk.
8. Fidget (when appropriate)!
9. Schedule "get up and move" alerts.
10. Host a challenge!

For more information download this [toolkit](#)

Calendar Additions

May Deadline - Interpretation & Visitor Services Internship (2 openings). Start date ASAP-November 2017. For two Native American individuals whose Tribe is traditionally associated with the Grand Canyon. For information check the [website](#) or email [them](#).

May 3 - How to Generate Real Systemic Change featuring Michael Soto, Economic Equity Policy manager at Arizona Community Action Association. Hosted by Arizona Department of Economic Security. 10:00 a.m.-noon. Igloo Conference Room, ADHS, 250 N. 17th Avenue. For information or to register click [here](#).

May 3 - Cultural Competency Conference. Best practices to create a culture of inclusion and respect for diverse populations. 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Includes lunch. Verna McClain Wellness Center, Roosevelt Conference Room, 1030 E. Baseline, Phoenix.

May 5 - Governor Ducey's Youth Commission Youth Leadership Day. Grand Canyon University. Free for high school students. Lunch provided. For information click [here](#).

May 8 - Drug-Free Communities Mentoring (DFC-M) Program (HHS)

AVAILABLE: Maximum of \$75,000 per year for up to two years. LINK TO RFP:

<https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/> Program assists newly forming coalitions in becoming eligible to apply for Drug-Free Communities funding on their own. **ELIGIBILITY:** Mentor coalitions. **FUNDER MATCH REQUIREMENT:** 50%

May 9 - Indian Legal Program at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law - ILP-NALSA Graduation Reception, Room 544, Beus Center for Law and Society, Phoenix. 6:00-9:00 p.m.

May 10 AmeriCorps State and National Grants - Targeted Priority

This competition seeks to prioritize the investment of national service resources in: Healthy Futures: reducing or preventing prescription drug and opioid abuse; and Safer Communities: strengthening law enforcement and community relations. **ELIGIBILITY:** Nonprofit organizations; institutions of higher education; States and local governments; and Indian Tribes. Organizations that propose to operate in only one state must apply through the Governor-appointed State or Territory Commissions. **MATCH:** 24% for the first three-year funding period. Starting with year four, the match requirement gradually increases every year to 50% by year ten.

May 10 AmeriCorps Indian Tribe Grants

GENERAL ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS: Federally-recognized Indian tribes and tribal organizations

FUNDER MATCH REQUIREMENT: 24% cash or in-kind for the first three-year funding period. Starting with year four, the match requirement gradually increases every year to 50% by year ten. **Link to RFP:**

"<https://www.nationalservice.gov/sites/default/files/documents/2017%>"

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May 12 Deadline - American Public Health Association's Native Student Travel Support Application. For AI/AN/NH students to attend the 145th APHA Annual Meeting in Atlanta in November 2017. For information click [here](#).

May 15 Deadline - Phoenix Indian Center is accepting applications for the Freeport McMoRan and Cyprus Tohono Corporation Four Year Scholarships. For more information and applications please click [here](#).

May 15 Deadline - Flinn Brown Civic Leadership Academy. For individuals in Arizona who are nonpartisan and want vital state roles as elected officials, agency executives, board and commission members, and policy advisors. For information click [here](#).

May 17 Native American Library Services Enhancement Grants Program

These Institute of Museum and Library Services grants are available to support activities that advance the operations of eligible Native American libraries to new levels of service.

ELIGIBILITY: Indian tribes. No funder match requirement. **Link to RFP:**

<https://www.imls.gov/nofo/native-american-library-services-enhancement-grant-fy17-notice-funding-opportunity>

May 18 Hazardous Waste Management Grant Program for Tribes (EPA)

US EPA FY 2017 EPA Hazardous Waste Management Grant Program for Tribes

(EPA-OLEM-ORCR-17-03) is posted at:

<https://www.epa.gov/grants/fy-2017-hazardous-waste-management-grant-program-tribes>.

Eligible hazardous waste activities can also include those that address household hazardous waste, used oil, and universal wastes.

May 21 - Arizona Choctaw Meeting. Next clan meeting. 1:00-4:00 p.m. Potluck and get-together. Join their group on Facebook/Arizona Choctaw Clan. For information call (480) 785-6806 or email [them](#).

May 22-24 - 2017 Navajo Language and Culture Revitalization Summit. Held at Dine College and presented by the Navajo Nation. For more information click [here](#).

May 24 - Healthy Community Design Workshops. Explore the relationship between a healthy community and design of the physical environment. Engage with public and private sector professionals. Arizona Alliance for Livable Communities. Held at Embassy Suites Phoenix-Scottsdale, Phoenix. Free. For information click [here](#).

May 25-26 - Regional American Indian & Alaska Native Tribal Forum: All of Us Research Program on Precision Medicine. Wild Horse Pass Hotel & Casino. UA and Banner Health. For information call Meli at (520) 626-7723 or email [them](#).

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May 28 - Voices Across the Canyon (Canyon Records) held at Pueblo Grande Museum, Phoenix. For more information click

[When 'Self-Government' Means Neo-Colonialism - Indian Country Media Network](#)

The rhetoric of "self-government" for Native nations requires careful analysis. On the surface it looks appealing but beneath the glitter lies dangers. indiancountrymedianetwork.com

