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Stand for Monuments When Zinke Comes to Town

Americans submitted more than 2.7 million comments in support of national monuments in response to Trump's executive order to "review," and possibly eliminate, 27 national monuments, including Nevada's only monuments: Gold Butte and Basin & Range. The Sierra

Club collected more than 2,350 comments from Nevadans (Californians, you submitted tens of thousands. Thanks for being our neighbors!!)

Great work, everyone! **But our work is not done.** Secretary of the Interior Ryan **Zinke is coming to Nevada in July** to discuss Gold Butte and Basin & Range.

We don't know when (he's not calling us with his travel plans), but we think July 21-25. When he comes, we need people to give him an enthusiastic Nevada welcome with letters, tweets, and personal appearances wherever he goes. What do you want to tell him? **Stand up for your monuments. Join the [Zinke Rapid Response Team](#).**

Californians can help too! Folks in the Range of Light are planning a road trip to Las Vegas to help amplify our support for national monuments. **Sign up to join the caravan!**

Let's send a clear message to Trump to leave our national monuments alone. [Sign up today.](#)

Join a Climate Action Committee! Or Start Your Own!

What are the best practices to help our watersheds, forests, wildlife, and communities become more resilient in the face of a changing climate?

Coalitions are building in Tahoe, Truckee, Reno, Carson City, Mammoth, Bishop, Elko, Wendover, and Las Vegas to find answers, to address our climate future.

How we respond to our current challenges will define our generation. How are we going to respond? These are complex issues, and solutions will come only from people researching, discussing, advocating, and working together to create the most benevolent outcomes. We need you. [Sign up today!](#)

Nevadans: Final Legislative Update

Now that the dust has settled on Nevada's 2017 Legislature, here's a wrap up of Nevada's newest conservation legislation, and the bills that didn't make it.

Most important, **thank you to everyone who helped make this legislative session a success**, by showing up at committee meetings; weighing in on the legislative website's opinion page; for writing, calling, and visiting with your representatives; for showing up at lobby days and rallies; for writing letters to the editor; for everything else you stepped up to do. You made a difference.

[Click here to read the full run-down of conservation bills that passed and failed.](#)

Grant Station

National Funding

General Operating Support to Strengthen Native Organizations

[Native Voices Rising](#)

Native Voices Rising (NVR), a project of Common Counsel Foundation and Native Americans in Philanthropy, is designed to support organizing, advocacy, and civic engagement in American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian communities. NVR provides general operating support grants of up to \$10,000 to strengthen Native-led organizations that are building community leadership and power to improve the well-being of their communities. Grants focus on a wide range of critical issues, from human and civil rights, to reproductive justice, to

environmental health and sacred sites protection. Eligible organizations should be rooted in a Native community, led by Native people, hold a vision for change that improves the lives of Native community members, engage large numbers of community members to take action together, and seek to improve the policies and rules that impact the community. The application deadline is August 2, 2017. Visit the NVR website to learn more about the application process.

Community Efforts Led by Girls and Women of Color Funded

NoVo Foundation: Advancing Adolescent Girls' Rights

The mission of the NoVo Foundation is to foster a transformation from a world of domination and exploitation to one of collaboration and partnership. The Foundation's Advancing Adolescent Girls' Rights initiative will provide support to community-based organizations led by girls and women of color across the United States. The focus is on movement-building efforts with and for girls that include 1) direct work with girls of color at the local and grassroots level that creates space for connection and healing and spaces for consciousness raising and where their leadership is supported, and/or 2) work that responds to the structural harms and systemic barriers girls of color face through organizing, advocacy, base-building, and narrative-shaping efforts. Successful applicants will be led by the constituencies they serve, be local in scope, and have an operating budget between \$150,000 and \$2 million. Letters of inquiry must be submitted by August 11, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about becoming a Community Grantee Partner.

Grants Address Criminal Justice and Climate Change

David Rockefeller Fund

The David Rockefeller Fund aims to foster and embody a more just, creative, and flourishing world. The Fund currently provides support to nonprofit organizations nationally in two program areas: The Criminal Justice Program focuses on supporting bold new ideas and policy proposals and initiatives for transforming U.S. detention/incarceration policy. The Environment Program focuses on funding new ideas, initiatives, and policy breakthroughs in support of bipartisan U.S. climate leadership. (The Fund also supports art programs in New York City that address social change.) Letters of inquiry are reviewed throughout the year. Visit the Fund's website to review the FAQs and to learn more about the Fund's guiding principles and program areas.

Projects Focusing on Health Challenges Supported

Cigna Foundation: World of Difference Grants

The Cigna Foundation is committed to providing opportunities for individuals everywhere to achieve the best possible health. The Foundation's World of Difference Grants focus on health equity, helping people overcome barriers to their health and well-being related to factors such as ethnicity, race, gender, age, geography, or economics. There are two different types of World of Difference Grants: Community Health Navigation grants support projects within the United States that help individuals understand the particular health equity challenges affecting them, and assist them in finding services in their communities that address those challenges. Community Wellness grants support projects outside the United States that help individuals understand their health challenges and learn how to make healthy choices through information and services made available to them where they work. Online requests for both grant programs may be submitted at any time. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the application process.

Regional Funding

Funds for Animal Welfare Organizations in Colorado

Animal Assistance Foundation

The Animal Assistance Foundation is dedicated to providing leadership in improving animal welfare in the state of Colorado. The Foundation's grant program supports nonprofit organizations and government agencies in Colorado that are working to enhance the Five Freedoms for companion animals: freedom from hunger and thirst; freedom from discomfort; freedom from pain, injury, and disease; freedom to express normal behavior; and freedom from fear and distress. The deadline for letters of inquiry is September 1, 2017; grant applications are due September 29, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website for more information on the grant guidelines and application process.

Grants Promote Student-Centered Learning in New England

Nellie Mae Education Foundation: Transformative Education Governance Grant Program

The Nellie Mae Education Foundation seeks to build the capacity of local communities in New England to transform their school systems into high-performing, equitable, student-centered bodies that prepare all learners for college and career. The Foundation's Transformative Education Governance Grant Program aims to create new governance designs and refocus governance on ensuring equitable access to student-centered learning. Through this program, the Foundation will award up to eight planning grants of up to \$100,000 to organizations in the six New England states. At the end of the planning period, the Foundation will consider applications for implementation grants. State education agencies, local school districts, and nonprofit organizations that have an education focus are eligible to apply. The application deadline is September 14, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website to download the request for proposals.

Youth Services in Company Communities Supported

Nordstrom Corporate Giving Program

The Nordstrom Corporate Giving Program supports nonprofit organizations in the communities where company stores are located, including locations in the U.S. and Canada. The focus is on programs and organizations that care for kids and empower youth. Support is also provided for other efforts that will have a significant impact on company communities. Grants are provided to support programs and services that are not readily available elsewhere. Online applications must be submitted by October 1, 2017. Visit the company's website to review the giving guidelines.

Funds for Programs Focusing on the Social Determinants of Health in California

The California Wellness Foundation: Advancing Wellness Grants Program

The mission of The California Wellness Foundation is to improve the health of the people of California by making grants for health promotion, wellness education, and disease prevention. The Foundation's Advancing Wellness Grants Program is dedicated to helping level the playing field so that all Californians have access to good-paying jobs, safe neighborhoods, and quality healthcare services. The program provides support through the following four grantmaking portfolios: Bridging the Gaps in Access and Quality Care, Promoting Healthy and Safe Neighborhoods, Expanding Education and Employment Pathways, and the Opportunity Fund. Letters of interest may be submitted at any time. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the Advancing Wellness Grants Program funding guidelines.

Federal Funding

Neighborhood Planning Efforts Supported

Department of Housing and Urban Development

The Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grants Program supports efforts to improve neighborhood confidence, which in turn sustains the community's energy, attracts more engagement and resources, and helps convince skeptical stakeholders that positive change is possible. The application deadline is August 28, 2017.

Program Encourages STEM Grads and Professionals to Become Teachers

National Science Foundation

The Robert Noyce Teacher Scholarship Program seeks to encourage talented science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) majors and professionals to become K-12 mathematics and science teachers. The application deadline is August 29, 2017.

PathFinder: Featured Resource

A library of quality resources designed to help you develop your career path as a grants professional.

The Givers: Wealth, Power, and Philanthropy in a New Gilded Age

Are you trying to keep up on the latest industry trends, but find yourself reaching for that summer spy novel instead? For those with an interest in both philanthropy and intrigue, we recommend reading *The Givers: Wealth, Power, and Philanthropy in a New Gilded Age*.

This book “provides an inside look at the secretive world of elite philanthropists--and how they're quietly wielding ever more power to shape American life in ways both good and bad.” You may even find some funding leads for your upcoming project.

Hall-larious – Native Comedian Tonia Jo Hall

You’ve probably seen some of her videos passed around online. One of my favorites is her pow wow workout.

According to her Facebook page Tonia Jo Hall is a 25 year old Lakota/Dakota/Hidatsa comedian. She started posting videos to her YouTube account back in 2010 and was encouraged to pursue comedy full time.

http://www.powwows.com/hall-larious-native-comedian-tonia-jo-hall/?utm_source=PowWows.com+Newsletter&utm_campaign=613aead121-AUTOMATION_Throw_Back_Thursday_36&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_f4c4cee68a-613aead121-53768421&mc_cid=613aead121&mc_eid=6b2ecbb412

Activating Democracy: "I Wish to Say"

Friday, July 21, 2017, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

What does an activated democracy look like to you? As part of our Salon series, join us for *Activating Democracy: "I Wish to Say"* at Sundance Books and Music. The evening will feature

artist Sheryl Oring in conversation with Alison Gaulden , Internship Coordinator and Lecturer at the Reynolds School of Journalism at the University of Nevada, Reno. The discussion will center around Oring's decade-long project entitled "*I Wish to Say*," whereby the artist invites passersby to dictate postcard messages to the United States President. Audience members will be invited to participate in a question and answer session followed by a reception.

This program is made possible with support from the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Sundance Books and Music 121 California Avenue Reno | 775-786-1188

Please participate on July 20 and July 22, 2017, from 4 - 7 p.m. by the "Believe" sign at City Plaza, 10 North Virginia Street, in Reno, as part of the City of Reno's Artown festival. This project encourages participants from diverse political perspectives and walks of life. Share what is on your mind and dictate a postcard to the President. [Learn More Here](#)

Viewpoints From Duckwater: A Collection of Contemporary Artworks by Native American Artist Jack Malotte
June 1, 2017 - July 26, 2017

Closing soon! Don't miss this popular exhibition of works by artist Jack Malotte. He uses drawing, painting, and printmaking to convey his feelings about the "Indian connection with the earth, sky, and the landscape of my ancestors, and how this connection manifests spiritually, physically, and politically."

Nevada Humanities Program
Gallery 1017 South First Street, #190
Las Vegas | 702-800-4670
[Learn More Here](#)



THE ONE: Americans at the Birth of Nevada

Historians of ethnicity and immigration often overlook those born in the United States, and yet these people have just as much sense of a self-identity as someone from another country. Between 1850 and 1860, virtually everyone in the western Great Basin except the Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe Indians came from somewhere else, and the newly-arrived brought distinct, diverse experiences and prejudices.

Of the people who settled in the state, American-born Nevadans have always been in the majority, even though Nevada had more foreign-born than most states in the nation for its first several decades. This large amount of foreign-born residents shaped the character of the newly forming society...

From NARF:

Two months. That is how long the Trump Administration allowed us to comment on 22 national monuments. National monuments that were created after years (combined they reach decades) of local activism in achieving those designations.

And you did it. Despite the purposefully and ridiculously short time frame and scope. You showed up and made your voices heard. THANK YOU.

More than 1.3 million comments have been submitted. What a mighty response! We, the people, have spoken. You have spoken.

Thank you from our tribal clients—and ALL people—who are intimately affected by these actions taking place in their backyards. Thank you from the generations to come who we hope will be able to see and experience the Bears Ears National Monument just as we experience it today.

Thank you for your ongoing support of the Native American Rights Fund (NARF). Standing together, toe-to-toe, we will hold strong against corporate interests. We will make a difference.

We wanted to share with you some of the comments submitted by the tribes who have long-standing historical, cultural, and spiritual ties to the land known as Bears Ears.

“There are no unimportant areas here; in fact, Bears Ears is so rich, and the resources there so densely situated, that one cannot go more than one-eighth of a mile without encountering the next site or ‘object.’”

“We will continue to stand in defense of the Monument to the fullest extent, and to voice our clear opposition to any contemplated diminishment of the Monument’s protections or boundaries.”

You can read the full comment [at our website](#).



Trump Administration Approves Exploratory Drilling in Arctic Ocean

The [Trump administration](#) on Wednesday approved a plan submitted by Eni US to [drill for oil](#) in the [Arctic](#) Ocean, setting the stage for a devastating oil spill in one of the most biologically rich areas in America's Arctic.

The company, a U.S. subsidiary of the Italian oil and gas giant, has sat on its leases in the Beaufort Sea since acquiring them more than a decade ago. The leases would have expired at the end of this year if Eni did not act on them. The Trump administration provided the public only 21 days to review and comment on the exploration plan and only 10 days to comment on scoping for an environmental assessment under the National Environmental Policy Act.

Keep reading... (*great pic at <https://www.ecowatch.com/arctic-drilling-2458533481.html>*)

Circle of Blue/The Stream

4 activists Approximate [number killed each week around the world](#) for defending their land, water, and other environmental resources. In the first five months of 2017, 98 environmental defenders have been killed. *Guardian*

In context: [Murders of activists defending safe water and environment rise sharply](#).

24.6 million cubic meters Amount of water each year that would be required for the proposed Resolution copper mine in Arizona. The massive mine [could receive a boost as the Trump administration reviews regulations](#) for mining projects. *Reuters*

The U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is asking the company behind the Rover natural gas pipeline to [create a plan to clean up drilling fluid that spilled into Ohio wetlands](#) earlier this year. The pipeline is the largest under construction in the United States, but the wetland spill could delay its operation, according to analysts. *Reuters*

From the Phoebe Hearst Museum of Anthropology:

Research IT plans to use the funds to hire and train a student team to create interactive 3D content from the Hearst Museum's collection of 3.8 million artifacts. These will be hosted in a [Unity](#) application for the [HearstCAVE](#), the museum's visualization platform. The HearstCAVE is funded by the University of California Office of the President's Research Catalyst Award for [At-Risk World Heritage and the Digital Humanities](#), a collaboration between UC Berkeley, UCSD, UCLA, and UC Merced to document at-risk archeological sites with Principal Investigator (PI) Thomas E. Levy at UCSD and co-PI Benjamin Porter at UC Berkeley. A student team currently engaged in creating 3D content from the PAHMA collection is funded by the NSF-sponsored [Pacific Research Platform](#) project, with Camille Crittenden of [CITRIS](#) as co-PI.

The Student Technology Fund award will be augmented by Research IT's contribution to hiring and training the next-generation team.

Chris Hoffman, Program Director of [Research Data Management](#) & [Museum Informatics](#), says that Research IT is excited to collaborate with other UC campuses through this project, and to provide opportunities to undergraduates. By enabling students to hone their skills with booming 3D and Virtual Reality technologies while also helping the Hearst Museum add

content to their visualization environment, this project makes an impact on undergraduates, museum visitors, and researchers.

Transcending the limited exhibit space available in the museum, the digitization project provides an opportunity to display fragile, oversized, or stored collection objects as 3D models year-round. This summer, the museum's goal is to scan the top 10 most interesting objects in the collection and incorporate them into a virtual tour. By the end of the project, PAHMA's interns will present these interactive tours of the museum's collection.

Chris adds that Research IT acts as "a bridge and a translator" in this project: between researchers, instructors, the technology, and the service providers involved. "The campus is good at being disconnected," he explains, "[and it] can be hard to work across those boundaries." One of Research IT's roles is to demonstrate what making connections between researcher needs and current opportunities in technology can do, "[figuring out] what a researcher in a museum might be trying to accomplish and then [strategizing] a way to bring the technology to bear."

If you're interested in seeing this project in action, watch this space for announcements about when the team will be available at PAHMA for demonstrations or to field questions about their work. Don't forget to [check out the HearstCAVE](#) at 103 Kroeber Hall and experience this innovative 3D environment for yourself.

For full article please click [here](#).



***Just in case
you/your kids
think you're
having a
tough day.....***

Girls in
Jaisalmer, a
city in the
Indian state of
Rajasthan,
hold water
jars on their
heads. Photo
& copy J. Carl
Ganter /
Circle of Blue
From
Wikipedia, the
free
encyclopedia

National Ice Cream Month is celebrated each year in July and **National Ice Cream Day** is celebrated on the third Sunday in July, in the [United States](#).

The celebrations were originated by [Joint resolution](#) 298, which was sponsored by Senator [Walter Dee Huddleston](#) of [Kentucky](#) on May 17, 1984.[1] The resolution proclaimed the month of July 1984 as "National Ice Cream Month" and July 15, 1984, as "National Ice Cream Day". It was signed into [public law](#)[1] by President [Ronald Reagan](#) on July 9, 1984 with [Presidential Proclamation](#) 5219.[2]

Even though the resolution only mentioned a specific month and day in 1984, the celebrations have held up in the years ever since, publicized by ice cream manufacturers.[3][4][5]

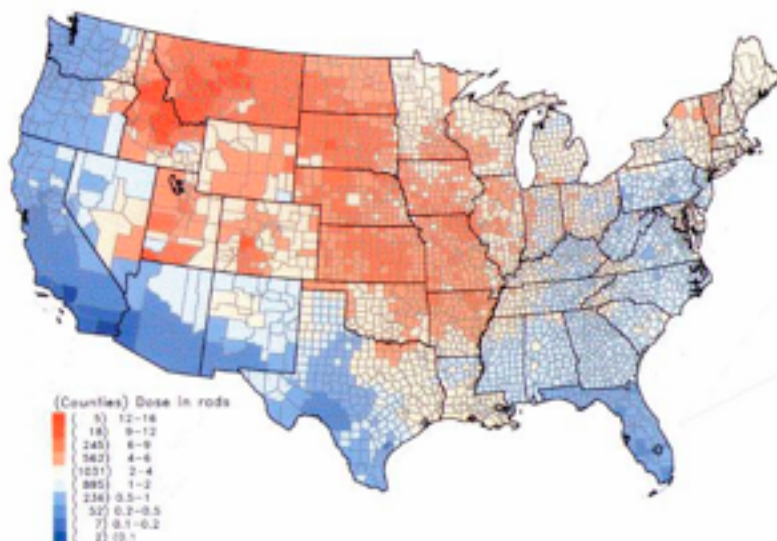
Ed note: on a long-ago archives project, the tribal archivist and I would post questions on the local radio program. One was "when did ice cream come to X reservation?" The answers and oral history were fantastic. sdc

FYI--Radioactive Fallout Nat'l Cancer Institute 1997 Report (MAP)

Connecting the dots to the NEW Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Report on Rural Cancer: <https://www.cdc.gov/.../r.../2017/p0706-rural-cancer-deaths.html>

Attachments: [Telebriefing-Dont Waste America.html](#)

http://org2.salsalabs.com/o/5502/p/salsa/event/common/public/?event_KEY=86212



I am part of a national briefing on nuclear waste, specifically the proposed Yucca Mountain repository that the US spent \$15 billion dollars on but THE US DOES NOT OWN. Follow the link to hear more.

Ian Zabarte

[Home - NIRS](#)

On June 20 and 21, 2017, NIRS and allied groups presented two panels at the United Nations discussing the humanitarian impacts of nuclear weapons production, testing, and use on and human rights. nirs.org