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"Courage is not the absence of fear, but rather the judgment that something else is far more important than fear."

— Ambrose Redmoon

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Here is to our own Freedom.....Long Live the Indigenous Peoples of Mother Earth. — at [Planet Earth](#).

The Standing Rock Sioux Will Soon March on Washington

Sabrina Imbler, Grist

Imbler writes: "On Wednesday, the tribe announced that the Rise With Standing Rock Native Nations March will happen in D.C. on March 10. That's more than a month before the March for Science and the People's Climate March." [READ MORE](#)

[Arrested Journalist Jenni Monet Released - Indian Country Media Network](#)

Journalist arrested while on assignment for Indian Country Media Network still...



Arrested Journalist Jenni Monet Released, Will Not Stop Reporting on Standing Rock <http://bit.ly/2k5dU2K>

[Will Barton's post.](#)

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BIA Police Violently Attack and Arrest Unarmed Water Protectors at Sacred Stone

Prayer Camp at Standing Rock. Share if this Police Abuse is unacceptable! Call B...[See More](#)



Bureau of Indian Affairs sending agents to close Dakota pipeline protest sites
Fox News

The federal Bureau of Indian Affairs is sending agents to North Dakota to help clear Dakota Access oil pipeline protesters from makeshift camps on the

Standing Rock Sioux Reservation. [Read the full story](#)

Suggested Videos

- [Biker tries to intimidate me after the peaceful demonstration of prayer](#)
- [Myron Dewey Items from treaty camp scooped up with front end loader into garbage bin and dumped on ground. Many items and sacred items have been defected on with human feces. The shame Morton country and DAPL security does on themselves has no boundaries.](#)
[Myron Dewey](#)
- [#NoDAPL BREAKING: ANOTHER Water Protector Arrest/LaDonna Brave Bull Allard To Press Charges](#)
[TYT Politics](#)

[The Spirit of Standing Rock on the Move](#)

Stephanie Woodard, YES! Magazine: Like the Frank's Landing Tribal Fishing-Rights Demonstrations in 1970, Standing Rock's water protectors have transformed ideas of advocacy and resistance with nonviolent direct action and prayer. They have built

coalitions across movements for tribal sovereignty, defense of natural resources, resistance to expanding energy infrastructure and cultural survival. [Read the Article](#)



Unify

FEB 1st: STANDING ROCK Update:

Greetings from Standing Rock, where the struggle to bring compassion and awareness into the thoughts and minds of all peoples in all parts of the world continues. We are here on the ground, partnering with local organizers, native communities and you, the generous supporters of our continued efforts to restore the land to the pristine state in which we found her.

Grandmother, the Earth is called by so many here. And as she changes her clothes, shrugging off this long Winter and emerging into Spring, our work is made all the more urgent. Rising flood waters from the Missouri River will soon wash away any trash or refuse left behind by the waves of

supporters, tourists and passersby who have lent their support, in myriad forms, these past many months.

Now we roll up our sleeves and do the difficult work of sorting through the thousands of donations and camping supplies which can still be repurposed to support the struggle to stop DAPL, or that may find new life in other nearby communities.

Already we have packed and delivered two shipments of clothing and non-perishable food to nearby charities and donation centers, with plans to send out our massive 28 foot trailer fully loaded two more times.

Our trucks roll through camp, excavating forgotten tents from the frozen ground, layers of ice and the all-concealing snow. Tools purchased with your contributions allow us to overcome these barriers to our success, and scrub from this sacred land every tarp, tent stake and cigarette butt we find.

But it's not all about cleaning. Far too many elders have been left with the responsibility of breaking down their own camps, with little or no support. These have been homes for nearly a year, and are often full of yurts, large military tents, tipis and even some fully fledged houses. Unify identifies those members of the Standing Rock community who are being forgotten and we help.

You help. We could never do it without you. From the beginning, the movement against DAPL and to protect this water has relied on the aid of those whose support came from afar. We have rallied together each according to their ability. Each piece of this movement is sacred, as each cell in the body amounts to more than the sum of its parts. And now, more than ever, it is imperative we stay together.

Though the pipeline bores on, its infamy now burnished by the support of a new Presidency, the last impact of Standing Rock remains to be seen. Will we allow this movement to come stuttering to a halt, or can we find a way to fuel this new community in a responsible, sustainable manner?

Your support means direct aid on the ground as Water Protectors begin relocating to permanent ecovillages. Sacred Stone and Rosebud have no intentions of disbanding, and have secured their future on private lands directly neighboring the flood plain.

Unify will be here, sorting recycling, restoring the land and helping Grandmother wherever we can and in whomever we see her twinkling eye. Nothing in the future is certain, but we are certain not to abandon this place, not now when Standing Rock needs us the most, not ever.

Please join us in preserving and protecting this most magical of moments, and breathing new life into the most important movement in generations.

Taking it for granted...

<https://www.desmogblog.com/2017/02/01/biggest-oil-find-puts-texas-crown-jewel-desert-oasis-crosshairs-drilling-fracking>

KCET Learn how indigenous peoples across California actively shaped and tended the land for millennia. Watch "Tending the Wild" broadcasting on February 7 or streaming on Roku, Apple TV and our website now.
#TendingtheWild #CAcontinued

[Tending the Wild](#)

How can traditional practices inspire a new generation of Californians to tend their environment and live in balance with nature? [Watch](#)

[More](#) kcet.org



From: **Judith LeBlanc** <judithleblanc1@gmail.com>

Dear all,

The Native Organizers Alliance has been invited to join in initiating a call for a **women's march on June 18 on nuke weapons in NYC**. Because we, Native women, have carried the weight of the impact of uranium mining for generations, we should lead and help to shape the content of the call to action to insure that the march focuses attention on the core issues we face in Indian Country.

Dear Leona and Charmaine, would you like to join the committee planning the march? It would entail conference calls, making in put on drafting the call, materials, speakers, and promotion and mobilizing of the Native contingent..

Women on the NOA advisory council, would any of you want to work on this initiative or do you know someone who should be invited to participate?

The next call of the committee will be on Monday, February 6 at 12Noon Eastern. Please let me know ASAP if you are interested. If you would like to talk more about it, text me on my cell 917-806-8775. They have had 2 calls, I was unable to participate in either, but I can share the notes.

Take care, JUDITH LE BLANC (Caddo), Director, NATIVE ORGANIZERS ALLIANCE
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nativeorganizing.org | [native organizers alliance Facebook](#) | [@NativeOrganizer](#)

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2,700 liters Amount of water it takes to create a typical cotton T-shirt. Some apparel companies are beginning to [experiment with new technology and methods to reduce their water use](#) and pollution. *News Deeply*

*Another recent House rule change, known as the Holman Rule, gives Congress the ability to target individual federal employees in appropriations bills and reduce their salary to \$1. **

Cultural Sharing Weekend March 18-19, 2017

Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe Stillwater Reservation Education Center

ATTORNEYS SUGGEST BLM AGENT ACCUSED OF MISCONDUCT COULD BE CENTRAL TO BUNDY CASE

Defense attorneys representing men charged as co-conspirators of rancher Cliven Bundy have raised concerns that a Bureau of Land Management supervisor recently accused of ethics violations is the same person who oversaw agency officials during the armed standoff in Bunkerville in April 2014.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz31552209>

[Watch five years of Sierra snow from space](#) [Sharon Okada, Sacramento Bee](#)

Entering February 2017, the Sierra snowpack is 177 percent of normal. That's a big difference from a few years ago – the snowpack was 25 percent of normal in 2015. This series of satellite images shows the snow accumulation from space at roughly the same time of year for the past five years.



ALA Opposes New Administration Policies That

Contradict Core Values | American Libraries Magazine

Today American Library Association (ALA) President Julie B. Todaro released the following statement... americanlibrariesmagazine.org

Many Native Americans lack access to healthy food, but there's a growing movement to change that

AMY McDERMOTT

Nevada State Law: Students NOT reading on level by grade 3 may be held back/retained. Effective 2016-2017 school year.

All Parent/Guardians are encouraged to attend to see how this new law might affect your child.

Our state senators and assembly representatives are gathering in Carson City. They will be doing important work to set policy for the state. The high priority issues for the local Sierra Club focus on the energy industry, and public lands and wildlife management. The local **Sierra Club's legislative team needs you and your passion for the environment.**

Anne Macquarie, Chair, Legislative Committee Toiyabe Chapter of the Sierra Club

A federal rule meant to protect rivers and streams from mining debris could soon be

cut by the Republican-controlled U.S. Congress. Lawmakers are reviewing a number of regulations that were implemented under the administration of former President Barack Obama.

Reuters

Donald Trump's two weeks of major announcements have dominated the news cycle -- and it's giving Republicans in **state legislatures cover to introduce some truly reprehensible bills that violate our First Amendment right to protest this administration.**

In North Dakota, where thousands have organized against the Dakota Access Pipeline, a Republican has introduced a bill that would allow motorists to run over and kill people who protest on highways.

An Iowa Republican has proposed charging protesters who peacefully block highways with a felony, which would strip convicted protesters of their right to vote along with up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

A committee of the Minnesota House recently moved forward with a bill that would fine protesters whenever the police attend their rallies and events.

These are direct attacks on our constitutional right as citizens to peacefully assemble, and they underscore how important it is for us to win elections at every level.

SOUTHERN NEVADA ECONOMIC LEADERS TOUT PROGRESS ON 'NEW NEVADA ECONOMY'

Gov. Brian Sandoval's vision for a state economy more dependent on skilled jobs — the new Nevada economy — is well on its way, officials say. <http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz31538302>

World Learning to Implement STEAM Camp for Girls in Malawi

CONTACT: Kathryn Schoenberger in Washington DC, 202 464-6979

WASHINGTON (January 17, 2017)

World Learning will implement the 2017 Women in Science (WiSci) Girls STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art & Design, and Mathematics) Camp in partnership with the U.S. Department of State's Secretary's Office of Global Partnerships, UN Foundation's Girl Up Initiative, Intel Corporation, Google, and KGaA Darmstadt. The camp will bring about 100 high school girls from across Africa and the United States together in Malawi to explore STEAM fields and access mentorship opportunities and leadership training.

"Around the world, women are significantly underrepresented in STEAM fields because they often face serious barriers to education," said Carol Jenkins, president of World Learning.

"World Learning is proud to be a part of a program that will help girls build the skills, networks, and confidence to pursue careers in those fields."

Students from Liberia, Malawi, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda, the United States, and Zambia, will come together for the two-and-a-half-week camp in late summer 2017. Participants will engage in an intensive STEAM curriculum administered by Intel and Google experts intended to cultivate their interest and skillset in the STEAM fields. The camp will focus on developing their leadership potential and exploring the use of technology to create a safer, more secure world, with an emphasis on preventing gender-based violence.

These activities aim to inspire adolescent girls from Sub-Saharan Africa and the United States by equipping them with the skills and knowledge to succeed in STEAM fields, promoting cross-cultural communication and understanding, empowering them to prevent and respond to issues of gender-based violence, and creating lasting relationships among participants with the business community.

For more information on the camp—visit GirlUp.org/WiSci, or follow along on Twitter at [#WiSciCamp](https://twitter.com/WiSciCamp) and [#WiSci2017](https://twitter.com/WiSci2017).

ONAP OFFERS FREE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND TRAINING: HUD's Office of Native American Programs offers **FREE Training and Technical Assistance (T/TA) for Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities** for a wide variety of tribal housing and related issues. To request specialized Technical Assistance and/or Training from SWONAP, contact Debbie Broermann at HYPERLINK "<mailto:deborah.s.broermann@hud.gov>" deborah.s.broermann@hud.gov or David Southerland at "<mailto:David.W.Southerland@hud.gov>" David.W.Southerland@hud.gov.

Museum seeking youth art ; recruitment for 2017 Tribal Election Board members

The Maidu Museum and Historic Site will be hosting a Native American Youth Art Exhibit in the Zents Gallery from March 11 through May 5.

Young indigenous artists and regional organizations are encouraged to participate and attend the exhibit opening on the evening of Saturday, March 18. The event is free to the public. The museum opens at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins at 7 p.m.

The evening program will feature Professor William J. Bauer Jr. (Wailacki and Concow of the Round Valley Indian Tribes) presenting his latest book, *California Through Native Eyes: Reclaiming History*, published in 2016 by the University of Washington Press.

As Gallery Coordinator, I will be working with participants to develop the exhibit, intended to give regional youth the opportunity to show their artwork in a museum setting and highlight community, tribal and educational resources in the area.

I look forward to receiving input from individuals and organizations, and discussing how best to facilitate participation.

All mediums are welcome and can include individual or group projects. Delivery of artwork and exhibit materials will be scheduled between March 1-4 and artwork pick up will be available as of May 6.

I am available to discuss the project at your convenience. I look forward to working together on this and on future collaborations.

Please don't hesitate to contact me with questions and suggestions
Best Regards,

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Shrinking Lake Mead Could Mean Radical Cuts to States' Water ...

Arizona Public Media

Shrinking Lake Mead Could Mean Radical Cuts to States' Water Shares. 50 percent chance for cuts to water for Arizona, California

Access & Awareness Webinar Series from the Federal Interagency Working Group on Environmental Justice (EJ IWG)

"Whole Community Disaster Planning: Inclusive Approaches to Recovery and Preparedness"

Thursday February 9, at 1:00pm - 2:30pm Eastern

[Register Today](#)

Description

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina and other recent catastrophes, community advocates and Federal, state, local, and tribal emergency managers began developing strategies for inclusive public engagement to improve disaster planning. Broad engagement can heighten individual and community resilience and deepen understanding of needs to better target limited resources.

In addition to improving access to information and services, effective community engagement can help identify important values, norms, community networks and relationships to inform and improve planning before and after incidents. Over time, inclusive disaster planning can lead to a broader understanding of local risks, needs, and capabilities; improved preparedness through the empowerment of community members; and, ultimately, more resilient communities.

Join this webinar to hear from local leaders on the ground. Learn how their efforts are supporting and strengthening community leaders, networks, and assets so that these resources can be leveraged to improve resilience, public health, and community access to information and resources. In addition, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, two of the federal agencies that work on short-term and long-term disaster recovery, will discuss federal efforts to support whole community disaster planning, and lessons learned during recovery from recent disasters.

"Whole Community Disaster Planning: Inclusive Approaches to Recovery and Preparedness"

- **Date:** 02/09/2017
- **Time:** 1:00pm - 2:30pm Eastern
- **Register Here:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/discrimination-protections-and-promising-practices-in-federally-assisted-emergency-management-tickets-28916895212>

Once you register, you will be emailed with information on how to access the webinar.

EJ IWG Background

Established by Executive Order 12898, the Federal Interagency Working Group on Environmental Justice (EJ IWG) comprises 17 federal agencies and White House Offices that work together to guide, support and enhance environmental justice and community-based activities. Check out the [EJ IWG Webpage](#) for more information.

The EJ IWG is hosting the Access & Awareness Series, a monthly event, to provide public access to the working group and to increase community awareness of federal agency environmental justice strategies and holistic community-based solutions to address

environmental justice issues. This series will help the public gain a deeper understanding of how federal agencies are collaborating and what resources are available to anyone interested in improving the health, quality-of-life, and economic opportunities in overburdened communities.

Upcoming EJ IWG Webinars

- **Title:** Women's History Month! Women and Environmental Justice
- **Date:** 3/09/2017
- **Time:** 1:00?2:30pm EST
- **Purpose:** This webinar will highlight the unique role that women have played in the environmental justice movement and the specific challenges they face.
- **Register Here:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/gender-and-environmental-justice-tickets-31463559353>

If you have any questions, please contact [Jeanine Finley](#) for additional information.

California's Drought Continues to Harm Native Tribes and Fishermen

Civil Eats

California's historic *drought*—which has only just ended in Northern *California* after six years—has had profound impacts on food and culture

"We wanted to talk about the connections between *California water* and fish beyond 'fish vs. farms,' because that framework ignores the people who rely on this ...

http://www.outdoorproject.com/blog-news/20-incredible-landmarks-youve-never-heard?utm_source=k1&utm_medium=cpc&utm_campaign=odpcpc&kwp_0=253626&kwp_4=963330&kwp_1=462381

Rose Emm Sept. 29, 1930 ~ Jan. 19, 2017

Rose Emm, 86, passed away peacefully at home on January 19, 2017 surrounded by family after a battle with cancer.

Rose was born in Glendale, Arizona on September 29, 1930 to Oscar Franklin and Viola Anderson Houghton. She spent her earliest years growing up in Breckenridge, TX, later moving to Fallon, Nevada as a teenager, where she met the love of her life, Warren Emm. They were married in Sacramento, CA and lived 55 wonderful years together.



Rose and her husband worked together as a team to raise their family. Rose gave up her nursing career to support her husband's education and career ambitions, with her education in nursing coming in handy to help her family and friends.

She believed deeply in the power of prayer and always asked God's blessing on her family and friends. She attended the Seventh Day Adventist Church where they had close friends and taught Sabbath school for many years, emphasizing God's

love for all of us. Rose and her mother, Grammie, always prayed that when Jesus comes we would all meet again as an unbroken circle.

Rose spent her life raising and supporting her six children, 19 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. She enjoyed her summer garden, taking care of her grandchildren, and making sure everyone had food to eat, especially during farming season.

She was a calm steady presence that had an effect on those around her. Her husband said that he didn't know God could make someone as beautiful as Rose.

She is preceded in death by her husband Warren Emm; brother Joseph Houghton; brother Captain James Houghton US Navy; and sisters Lois Sharpe and Frances Warren.

She is survived by son Gerry (Maxine) Emm of Stagecoach; son Randall (Darla) Emm of Schurz; daughter Teresa (David) Reedy of Schurz; son Forrest (Mary) Emm of Schurz; daughter Yvonne (Ralph) Dunn of Nixon; daughter Cheri (Kenneth) Emm-Smith of Schurz; brother Bill (Dorothy) Houghton of Midland, TX; brother Don (Mary Lee) Houghton of Cleburne, TX; and sister Jean Brizindine of Riverside, CA. Surviving grandchildren are Phillip (Leann) Emm of Gardnerville; Daphne (Stan) Hooper of Fallon; Staci Emm of Schurz; Kari Emm of Reno; Sandi Emm of Reno; Ralph David Reedy III of Bakersfield, CA; Denaye Johnson of Las Vegas; Corrin (Stephen McKnight) Reedy of Hawthorne; Alyssa Reedy of Schurz; Kristy (Jack) Bekiares of Fallon; Monica (Will) Keady of Hawthorne; Delpha Kennison of Schurz; Jefferson Emm of Bellingham, WA; Darcy Emm of Reno; Kaylea Dunn of Nixon; Lysie Dunn of Reno; and Courtney Dunn of Nixon; Adrian (Vanessa) Emm of Yerington; Jess Emm of Reno; and Danica Smith of Yomba. Surviving great-grandchildren are Eric (Katie) Emm of Gardnerville; Kevin Emm of Reno; Garrett Shaw and Zachary Shaw of Fallon; Jasmine, Rosada, Nathan and Xavier Reedy of Schurz; Landon McKnight of Hawthorne; Josie, Kayla and Jaime Bekiares of Fallon; Kierra, AJ, and Eric Kennison of Schurz; Taetum and Kaenan Dunn of Fernley; Remmi Dunn of Reno; Shawn and Brandon Emm of Yerington; and Journey Smith of Yomba. Surviving great-great grandchild is Ellie Emm of Gardnerville.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on February 19, 2017 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Fallon, located at 805 Esmeralda Street, Fallon, Nevada.

