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Last Wednesday,

James E. Boasberg, a federal judge in Washington, D.C., ruled that the Trump administration failed to follow legal precedent when, four days after the presidential inauguration, Trump signed an executive order expediting the approval of the controversial Dakota Access Pipeline.

It's not clear yet how much of an effect this ruling will have on the actual oil that has been pouring through the DAPL pipeline since May. [Read the rest.](#)

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A federal judge has ordered another review of whether the already-operating Dakota Access pipeline might unfairly impact the Standing Rock Sioux, but it's uncertain how the process will unfold. [Read the full story](#)

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[Politician Working to Curb Pipeline Protestors Has Ties to Shadow Lobbyists](#) **[By Itai Vardi](#) [DeSmogBlog](#)**

A recent intensification in protests against Williams Partners' planned Atlantic Sunrise [pipeline](#) in Pennsylvania prompted a state senator to propose legislation aimed at limiting demonstrations.

Last month, Pennsylvania Sen. Scott Martin (R-Norman) [announced](#) his intention to introduce legislation that would pass the costs of law enforcement responding to protests onto the demonstrators. Martin also helped introduce a different bill that would criminalize protests at natural gas facilities. Keep reading... [DeSmogBlog](#)

Atlantic Sunrise pipeline map courtesy of Williams, via [NPR StateImpact](#)

[FERC Releases 'Utterly Insufficient Review' for Mountain Valley Pipeline](#)

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) released its Final Environmental Impact Statement Friday for the Mountain Valley Pipeline, a controversial 303-mile pipeline that would carry two billion cubic feet of fracked gas per day from West Virginia through Virginia.

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I am happy to announce **Herman Fillmore as the Culture/Language Resource Director.** Herman comes to the Culture/Language Resource Department with a BA in Native American studies with a minor in linguistic studies from the University of New Mexico. Herman has helped to coordinate Washoe language classes at the Douglas and Carson School districts and has a passion to revitalize the Washoe Language and Culture with the youth and communities. He has an excellent team of language teachers (Melba Rakow, Mischelle Dressler and Lisa Enos) to help expand and develop language and culture programs.

Please welcome Herman to his new position at the Culture/Language Resource Department!
Geoff Ellis, Woodfords Community Council

MAYOR LEE NAMES KIM SHUCK AS SAN FRANCISCO'S POET LAUREATE

Castro resident will be the City's seventh Poet Laureate

June 21, 2017

San Francisco, CA – Mayor Edwin M. Lee and City Librarian Luis Herrera today announced that Kim Shuck has been named San Francisco's Poet Laureate, the seventh artist in City history to hold the title.

Shuck is a published author whose poetry focuses on her multiethnic background, which includes Polish and Cherokee heritage, and her experiences as a lifelong resident of San Francisco.

"Kim's stirring poetry celebrates the spirit of San Francisco and reflects the open and inclusive values of this city," said Mayor Lee. "She embodies the legacy of our City's bold and fearless storytellers, and as a fifth-generation resident she has a unique appreciation for what makes San Francisco special. We are honored to have her carry on the proud tradition of our poet laureates."

Shuck, a Castro resident, has published several full-length poetry books, including *Clouds Running In*, *Rabbit Stories*, and *Smuggling Cherokee* and a chapbook, *Sidewalk Ndn*. She is also an educator who has taught at all levels, including at San Francisco State University and currently at the California College of the Arts. She has volunteered in San Francisco Unified School District classrooms for more than 20 years. Her visual art works have been displayed in exhibits across the globe.

"This is an honor, it's a responsibility and it's an invitation to continue the good work of previous Laureates," said Shuck. "It's also an opportunity to add some of my own touches, both political and silly. The San Francisco Public Library was a good friend when I was a kid, primarily the Mission, Noe Valley and Castro branches, and I'm looking forward to working on these new projects."

Shuck was appointed by Mayor Lee after being nominated by a nine-member Selection Committee comprised of past Poet Laureates, city officials, and members of the Bay Area poetry and literary community. She will succeed Alejandro Murguía, who served as San Francisco's sixth Poet Laureate.

As the Poet Laureate, Shuck will deliver an inaugural address as the San Francisco Public Library. She will also participate in community-based poetry events that serve multigenerational and multiethnic residents of San Francisco, and lead poetry readings at Litquake, the city's leading literary festival. In addition, the Poet Laureate works on one or more poetry-centered events in collaboration with the San Francisco Public Library, WritersCorps, and Friends of the San Francisco Public Library.

"Kim Shuck is passionate about our city's diversity and its multiplicity of voices," said City Librarian Luis Herrera. As San Francisco Poet Laureate she will celebrate our strength of language and culture. Kim loves our city and values our libraries. We're excited to work with her to further our city's literary and poetic tradition by engaging our communities and bringing us together through poetry."

To qualify for San Francisco's Poet Laureate, applicants must be San Francisco residents and have a substantial body of published work, including at least one full length book and 20 or more published poems in established publications, print or online, over the past five years, among other qualifications.

Where Do You Find Internships?

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By Jack Soto, Program Administrator, Internships and Career Readiness, American Indian College Fund Internships are important help to students...[Read More](#)

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STEP - Spokane Tribe Economic Project

The Spokane County Commissioners recently filed a lawsuit against the Department of the Interior to stop the STEP project. The Friends of STEP ask you to contact your Spokane County Commissioners asking why.

<http://www.stepspokane.com/.../a-letter-from-the-friends-of-s...>

(Airway Heights, WA) The Cheney Free Press on June 15, 2017 printed an editorial regarding the recent lawsuits filed by Spokane County Commissioners and the Kalispel Tribe to stop the Spokane Tribe's casino project in Airway Heights. This... stepspokane.com

A Noose at the Smithsonian Brings History Back to Life [By LONNIE G. BUNCH](#)

Racist vandalism at the National Museum of African American History and Culture is a reminder of the long battle for the soul of this country.

Trump administration opposing bid for syphilis study museum

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - The Trump administration opposes a bid to use unclaimed money from a legal settlement over the government's infamous Tuskegee syphilis study to fund a

museum honoring victims of the research project. The Justice Department argued in court documents recently that providing the money to the Tuskegee Human and Civil Rights Multicultural Center would violate an agreement reached in 1975 to settle a class-action lawsuit. For the study, hundreds of black men suffe...

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“Spirit” comes from the Latin word “to breathe.” What we breathe is air, which is certainly matter, however thin. Despite usage to the contrary, there is no necessary implication in the word “spiritual” that we are talking of anything other than matter (including the matter of which the brain is made), or anything outside the realm of science. On occasion, I will feel free to use the word. Science is not only compatible with spirituality; it is a profound source of spirituality. When we recognize our place in an immensity of light-years and in the passage of ages, when we grasp the intricacy, beauty, and subtlety of life, then that soaring feeling, that sense of elation and humility combined, is surely spiritual. So are our emotions in the presence of great art or music or literature, or of acts of exemplary selfless courage such as those of Mohandas Gandhi or Martin Luther King, Jr. The notion that science and spirituality are somehow mutually exclusive does a disservice to both. -Carl Sagan

HUD’s Office of Native American Programs sponsors several tuition free trainings and workshops for Tribal Leaders, Tribal housing staff, Tribal housing board members, housing professionals, community, and nonprofit partners. Visit the [Calendar of Events](#) for current schedule at:

https://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/program_offices/public_indian_housing/ih/codetalk/calendar
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Dates. Details. June: June 1: Navigating Water Infrastructure Funding Programs Workshop for Small Water Systems Phoenix, AZ. There are several federal and state ...

To request training and technical assistance on a particular need, please complete the [Technical Assistance Request Form](#) and contact your respective ONAP Area Office. Examples of such technical assistance and training include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Indian Housing Plan (IHP)
 - Procurement
 - Capacity
 - Environment Reviews
 - Construction
 - Crime Prevention
 - Board of Commissioners
 - Tax Credit & Title VI
 - Program Income
 - Financial and Fiscal Management
 - NAHASDA Essentials
 - Home Buyer Education
 - Renewable Energy
- For more information, please contact your area ONAP Office.



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CBS Sacramento

"This part of *California*
was heavily populated,"
said Jelmer Eerkens, ...
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[Monsanto](#), the maker of the [glyphosate](#)-based herbicide Roundup, [filed](#) a motion June 16 in U.S. District Court, Northern District of California to reconsider the chemical's [addition](#) to California's Proposition 65 list of agents known to cause cancer.

The agrochemical giant made this move based on a June 14 [Reuters](#) investigation of Dr. Aaron Blair, a lead researcher on the World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) committee, that [classified glyphosate](#) as a "2A probable human carcinogen" in March 2015. Keep reading...

California to List Monsanto Herbicide as Cancer-Causing

Karl Plume, Reuters

Plume writes: "Glyphosate, an herbicide and the active ingredient in Monsanto Co's (MON.N) popular Roundup weed killer, will be added to California's list of chemicals known to cause cancer effective July 7." [READ MORE](#)

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Feel the Noise: Homemade Slime Becomes Big Business

By CLAIRE MARTIN

The market for slime - a sticky substance in a multitude of colors - is thriving in a cottage industry run by fourth-graders, teenagers and young adults.

Drought helps North America's largest white pelican refuge

Fox News

"The rising *water* was concerning," said Shook, who estimated the island has ... 27,120 breeding adults have returned from as f

[Union of Concerned Scientists/NOAA](#)

This Summer's Gulf 'Dead Zone' Could Be Bigger Than Connecticut

By Karen Perry Stillerman (great pic that won't transfer)

Summer is almost here, and you know what that means. Sun, sand and ... a watery wasteland devoid of all life? Yep, this is the time each year when a team of federal and university scientists predicts the size of the so-called dead zone that will develop in the Gulf of Mexico later in the summer. We're waiting for that official prediction, but based on federal nitrate flux data and Midwest weather patterns this spring, it seems likely that it will be bigger than usual.

That means a swath of marine habitat considerably larger than the state of Connecticut could be lifeless by summer's end—a haunting prospect for coastal ecosystems, fisheries, and the men and women who earn their livelihoods from them. And the [Trump administration's](#) budget proposal and general antagonism toward [science](#) and environmental protection are likely to make the problem worse in the future.

Dead zones don't talk

Marine and coastal dead zones are the result of a phenomenon called [hypoxia](#)—a state of low dissolved oxygen that occurs when excess pollutants, such as nitrogen and phosphorus, accumulate in bodies of water. These nutrients feed blooms of [algae](#) that, when they die and decompose, deplete the oxygen in the surrounding water. Hypoxia is a silent killer, suffocating organisms that can't escape the low-oxygen zone quickly enough, and causing others to flee.

As we wrote a year ago when the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) predicted an "average" (roughly Connecticut-sized) Gulf dead zone, even [average is not the same as normal](#). Nitrogen and phosphorus can come from many sources, but the largest are

due to human activity, including sewage discharges and fertilizers from farm fields running off into [rivers](#) and streams.

In 2010, [researchers at the University of Illinois showed](#) that the problem of runoff from industrialized, corn-and-soybean intensive agriculture, with its system of [underground drainage channels](#), dwarfs the impact of cities and other nutrient sources in the Midwest. Essentially, each year the Mississippi River and its many tributaries meandering through the Corn Belt quietly funnel a vast amount of agricultural pollution into the Gulf.

April showers bring May flowers, but what do May downpours bring?

The size of the dead zone in any given year is dependent not just on how much fertilizer was applied to fields in the drainage area, but also on the amount of rainfall available to carry it from the land into the rivers and on to the Gulf. This spring has been a wet one in the Midwest, and the [drenching rains](#) and widespread [flooding](#) that hit parts of the region in late April and [continued into May](#) have created ideal conditions for a large flush of nutrients downstream.

The two graphs below from the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS)—which [monitors stream flow and nitrate levels](#) in rivers and streams—show how the nitrate "flux" in the Mississippi River basin in May 2017 compares with previous years, and how the actual size of the dead zone tracks those fluxes each year. It's easy to see the contrast between a wet year like this one and, say, the devastating [drought year of 2012](#).

These are preliminary data that the scientific team led by NOAA will use in making its dead zone prediction this month.

The solution to dead zone pollution ...

Nope, it's not dilution. Even very large bodies of water like the Gulf of Mexico aren't safe from this annual, preventable destruction. And recurring dead zones and toxic algae blooms also plague other large water bodies including the [Chesapeake Bay](#) and [Lake Erie](#). Just today, NOAA predicted a larger-than-average [dead zone in the Chesapeake Bay](#) this summer.

And there's more bad news—climate change is likely making these problems worse. A [study published earlier this year](#) examined runoff data from the drought year 2012 and the following, wetter year, to show how "weather whiplash" can increase the flow of nitrate into the Gulf. So we can expect more of the same as the cycle of Midwestern floods and [droughts](#) becomes more intense and erratic in the future.

In addition, as the [climate heats up](#), shallow waters like the end of Lake Erie that abuts Toledo, Ohio, will be warmer and thus [will likely suffer more toxic algae blooms](#) that taint the city's [drinking water](#), causing [recurring health risks and economic pain](#).

It's clear that decreasing the size and severity of algae blooms and dead zones will require significant reductions to current rates of fertilizer runoff in the Midwest. And fortunately, there is bountiful evidence about how to do that on the region's farms. As we've documented in two recent reports, for example, innovative [farming](#) practices such as [extended crop rotations](#) can cut fertilizer use significantly, and planting [perennial prairie strips](#) in and around cropland can

dramatically reduce the amount of nitrogen that escapes from those lands into waterways. Even better, we've shown that such practices and systems are also good for farmers' bottom lines.

Budget cuts could grow the dead zone (and shrink opportunities for farmers)

But just when pollution-cutting practices are showing such promise and are needed more than ever, the Trump administration's [proposed Department of Agriculture \(USDA\) budget](#) could hamstring the department's efforts to help farmers implement them, cutting programs that deliver financial and technical support for farmers.

Moreover, proposed major cuts at [NOAA](#), [the USGS](#), and the [U.S. Environmental Protection Agency](#) would hamper the ability of scientists at those agencies to study and remediate the Gulf dead zone and other water bodies that suffer from hypoxia and toxic algal blooms due to fertilizer pollution.

Water pollution from agriculture has real impacts on farmers, coastal and lakeshore communities across the country, and millions of Americans. Even as we wait to see if this year's problem in the Gulf will be as bad as we think, UCS is advocating for policies and budget investments that could truly tackle the problem in future years.

Join us by [calling on Congress](#) to reject the Trump administration's unacceptable budget cuts at the USDA, and instead vote to fully fund proven programs that keep our water clean, improve farmers' livelihoods and help hungry families. Karen Perry Stillerman is a senior analyst of food and the environment at [Union of Concerned Scientists](#). Reposted with permission from [Union of Concerned Scientists](#).

[Nevada Wolfpack's Tahnee Robinson continues to change the game of basketball | RecordCourier.com](#)

RENO, Nev. — Tahnee Robinson is no stranger to the basketball spotlight. From being a four-time All-State high school player to becoming the first-ever Native American drafted into the WNBA, [recordcourier.com](#)

[How Algae Can Help Sweden Eliminate Carbon Emissions](#) [By Avery Friedman](#)

[Algae](#) is often considered a nuisance, but for Sweden, the rapidly growing sea plant is now an asset.

As the Scandinavian country works to cut all of its greenhouse gas emissions by 2045, it's using algae to sop up the carbon emissions from cement. Keep reading...



[Massive Antarctic Ice Shelf Days From Breaking Off](#) [By Andy Rowell](#)

Any day now we will truly witness [climate change](#) in action. Within days at worst, maybe weeks at best, scientists predict that a huge section of the [Larsen C](#) ice shelf in [Antarctica](#) will break off into the ocean, in what is called a major "carving" event. Keep reading...

[Whatever Trump Is Selling, His People Are Buying Including a Solar Border Wall](#)

[President Trump](#) visited Cedar Rapids, Iowa on June 21 to speak to a large crowd in the U.S. Cellular Center at a [political rally](#) organized by his campaign.

As Trevor Noah noted during [The Daily Show](#) episode last night (starts at 2:25), the real reason Trump has these rallies is to "get back in front of his loyal crowds and feed of their energy." Noah believes that "Trump supporters are so on board with their dude he can say anything and they'll come along for the ride." Keep reading...

[Is Giant Sequoia National Monument Next on the Hit List?](#) By Jason Mark

Sequoiadendron giganteum. That's the scientific name for the giant sequoia: the mammoth trees found in California's Sierra Nevada that are the largest organisms on Earth, and among the longest-lived. Biologists estimate that about half of all sequoias live in Giant Sequoia National Monument, a 328,000-acre preserve in the Southern Sierra Nevada established by President Clinton in 2000.

Now that [national monument](#) is in jeopardy. [Keep reading...](#)



[Denny Dyke's Walkable Art in Oregon](#)

This virtuoso's canvas is the beach, his paintbrush a rake. And you can experience his works firsthand.

Shoutout and congrats to 11 yr old **Jaileen Yarrow** (Pyramid Lake Paiute) from Dresslerville, Nevada. She will be representing the 5th & 6th grade divisions from the AAU

Jam On It Basketball Academy. She will also be traveling to Honolulu, Hawaii to play in the Pacific Rim Championship this week. [#NativePreps](#) [#Paiute](#)