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[Bixi Nibe](#)

I want to recognize all Warriors Still Standing, from New Jersey yesterday, to the lockdown on Saturday. The ones in North Dakota.....the ones in Chile, Ecuador, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Canada, the Zulu Nation in Africa, our relatives in the Hawaiian Islands. The Inuit in Alaska, the Spirits of The Yaganes from Tierra del Fuego, Chile as they are now Extinct and Extinction is forever, nevertheless they guard from the spirit world. The Mauri in New Zealand, the Guna Nation in Panama. All Indigenous Nations of The Andes and Amazon Rainforest including those in voluntary isolation and in The Heart of The World which is located in The Sierra Nevada of Santa Marta in Colombia. The amazing Apache Nation whose Warriors came to New York and drummed Times Square and Grand Central Station . It's so many nations, SOOO many Warriors guarding Mother Earth. At times it feels as if we fight a losing battle, then I remember we are Everywhere!!! Our Ancestors with us, our Unity must prevail above all. CONQUER YOUR PEACE MY LOVES. WATER IS LIFE FOREVER . STANDING ROCK IS EVERYWHERE OUR WARRIORS STAND!!!!.....Spiritual , Political, Physical Warriors...We Are One. Do Not forget Leonard Peltier, the Mapuche Nation's Medicine Woman and elder Machi Francisca Linconao.. accused like Red Fawn, and thrown in jail for Standing for our ancestral rights. Our Warriors Live in the memory of our people. WATER IS LIFE FOREVER! Standing Rock is Everywhere.

[Lockdown at Trans-Pecos Pipeline Site in West Texas Consecrates New Indigenous-Led Resistance Camp](#)

Candice Bernd, Truthout: An Indigenous Water Protector and an Alpine, Texas, resident were arrested Saturday after locking themselves to pipe-laying equipment at a Trans-Pecos pipeline work site in Presidio County, Texas. The action is the first to be organized by a new Indigenous-led prayer and resistance camp set up in the Big Bend region to defend the pristine and ecologically sensitive land from the Energy Transfer Partners pipeline in solidarity with Standing Rock.

[Read the Article and Watch the Video](#)

Remove pipeline, tribe says: Bad River band's move surprises company.

By **MIKE HUGHLETT** mike.hughlett@startribune.com

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Soulful Women, join us as we gather every new moon in **Sister Circles around the world!**~Click here to find one near you on our interactive map: www.women.unify....

[See More](#)



**Dakota Access Pipeline
Supporter Becomes Chair of
Senate Indian Affairs
Committee**

Sen. John Hoeven said he is
"honored to serve as the
chairman"

Sandra Camp to #NODAPL
**Standing Rock may not
have been featured much
in the mainstream media,
but it did make it onto the
cover of the most recent
Scholastic News, a
magazine that is read by
hundreds of thousands of
children all across the
country. Hopefully, the
next generation will do
better. time.com**

Wikipedia - Martis

Martis Creek Lake and Dam at
the southern end of Nevada
County near Truckee,
California.



Regions with significant populations

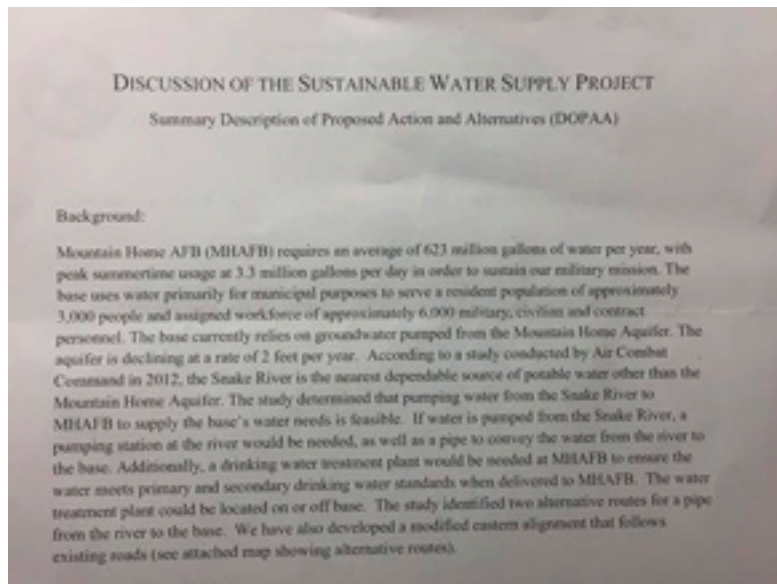
United States

(California and Nevada)

Related ethnic groups

Maidu, possibly Washoe[1]

The **Martis** were a group of Native Americans who lived in Northern California on both the eastern and western sides of the Sierra Nevada. The **Martis complex** lasted from 2000 BCE to 500 CE, during the Middle Archaic era. [2] Evidence of Martis habitation has been found from Carson River and Reno, Nevada in the east to Auburn, California and Oroville, California in the west. [3] The Martis name refers to the geographic region of Martis Creek which spans Nevada County, California and Placer County, California. [4][5]



Jennifer Eisele Well here's a pipeline [#ShoshonePaiuteTribes](#) won't protest! I was wondering about the new MOU which coincides with the Change of Operations at MHAB but I did

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

"Discrimination Protections and Promising Practices in Federally Assisted Emergency Management"

Thursday, January 12, 2017 at 1:00pm ? 2:30pm Eastern

[Register Today](#)

Webinar No. 6 - Discrimination Protections and Promising Practices in Federally Assisted Emergency Management

- **Date:** 01/12/2017
- **Time:** 1:00pm ? 2:30pm Eastern

Webinar Series Background

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and subsequent catastrophic events, the Federal government learned many critical lessons about how recipients of federal financial assistance engaged in emergency management activities can more effectively ensure that all members of the community receive access to information and services.

On August 16, 2016, the Departments of Justice, Homeland Security, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development and Transportation issued the first-ever, joint agency guidance to state and local governments and other entities involved in emergency management, services, and information-sharing that addresses nondiscrimination protections on the basis of race, color, and national origin.

The goal of the joint agency guidance is to promote collaboration with and inclusion of all communities that may be affected by emergencies. Presenters will discuss Title VI nondiscrimination protections, its applicability (the distinction between federally assisted v. federally conducted programs and activities), and promising practices to ensure compliance

in emergency preparedness, response, and recovery. Presenters will also discuss the how legal aid organizations can help in emergencies and disasters. Lastly, a representative from an advocacy group will share the group's experience in ensuring nondiscrimination in post-emergency recovery efforts and what more should be done.

Upcoming EJ IWG Webinars

Title: Whole Community Disaster Planning: Inclusive Approaches to Recovery and Preparedness **Date: 2/09/2017 from 1:00-2:30pm EST**

- **Purpose:** This webinar will discuss whole community planning efforts to improve preparedness and recovery for all stakeholders, especially those unfamiliar with local planning processes.
- [Register Here](#)

Native Community Action Council



A DISCUSSION ON STANDING ROCK – SHOSHONE/SIOUX RELATIONS

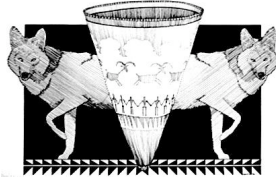


*This event is
free and
open to all
interested
parties!*

Mr. Joe Kennedy and Mr. Ian Zabarte of Pooha-Bah, recently returned from meeting with three of the Seven Council Fire Chiefs including the Principal Chief, Manape LaMere, at Standing Rock. All Shoshone including Comanche are party to the 1851 Treaty of Ft. Laramie, at a point between Sioux and Shoshone nations. At Standing Rock, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Zabarte and the Sioux Chiefs shared information about radioactive fallout that fell in the Dakotas. They talked treaty. They talked passports. They will share these discussions and provide illustrative handouts.

The event will take place at:
Pooha-Bah, located at 209 Noonday Road in Tecopa
On Saturday, January 14th, 2017
From 5pm to 7pm

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January 9, 2017

Dear Tribal Environmental Leader,

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the comment deadline and provide a bullet response to the request for comment on the proposal by the Department of Energy to develop a private consolidated nuclear fuel storage site, potentially, near your reservation tribal community. The deadline is January 27, 2017. Your comment should include:

- Private Initiatives (PIs) for Consolidated Interim Nuclear Storage Facilities should not be located near Indian reservations or treaty lands because it may become a de facto nuclear waste repository threatening the people and land for generations.

Comments can be submitted by individuals also. All comments are sent to:

Email: Responses may be provided by email to PrivateISF@hq.doe.gov.

Online: Responses will be accepted online at www.regulations.gov.

Add: "Response to RFI on Private Initiatives to Develop Consolidated SNF Storage Facilities" in the subject of the message.

The complete RFI, including the additional instructions, can be found at:

www.energy.gov/ne/downloads/Private-ISF

We hope that this is helpful.

Sincerely,

Ian Zabarte, Secretary
NCAC

CC: BOD
IZ/bms

Please see:: [Land deal sets stage for mine to open](#)

[A House Rules Change You Didn't Hear Much About -- and Prosecutors Won't Like](#)

Ashley Balcerzak, Center for Responsive Politics: The Office of Congressional Ethics was saved from the landfill, but few noticed a sentence that did make it into the package of House rules changes passed last Tuesday, making it more difficult to access documents having to do with the operations of a lawmaker's office. [Read the Article](#)

The Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology presents the inaugural exhibit for its new gallery...

People Made These Things: Connecting with the Makers of Our World

Why do we sometimes know a lot about who made things, and why do we sometimes not? Why does it sometimes matter to us, and why might it sometimes not? These are the questions that will be raised in the exhibit that will inaugurate the Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology's renovated Kroeber Hall Gallery.

The Museum will display objects from the collection that urge visitors to think critically about how perceptions of makers have varied in different times and different places. Objects such as ancient Peruvian jars, Tibetan Buddhist paintings, and Wedgwood china tell diverse stories of makers whose identities are obscure; a Yoruba divining tray, Karuk Indian baskets, and colorful Guatemalan textiles embody rich personal accounts of craftsmanship.

Visitors are invited to reflect on the makers of their lives and share their stories. The exhibit will incorporate objects contributed illustrate the theme's relevance to everyday life. The newly redesigned space, replete with warm woods and

[Jaime Garcia-Calito](#)

Check this out. Share it, some interesting info. Makes you feel proud of who you are as a native. Our ppl survived so many tragedies

[Interesting Facts about Native Americans](#)

Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming has been home to several Native American tribes, including the Bannock, Blackfoot, Nez-Perce, and Crow tribes, just...

[historyfanatic.com](#)

Keep Your January Joyful with SEEDS!

Our excellent harvests from 2016 mean we've got LOTS of seeds to process and clean. Come help at a **seed work-day** and learn some things about seed saving in the process!

Thursday, January 12, 1 to 4 pm
Saturday, January 21, 9 am to 1 pm

Process seed from Winter Squash (variety to be determined), San Carlos Apache Devil's Claw, Mrs. Burns Lemon Basil, Magdalena Acelgas, Tarahumara El Cuervo Tobacco, Pinacate Tepary Bean, Tohono O'odham Cowpea, Glass Gem Corn and more ... you'll learn a variety of seed

processing techniques. You are welcome to take home some squash to cook after seed removal!

Come for all or part of either event. Also have a tour of the NS/S Seed Bank!

Children welcome but parental supervision required.

Location: Native Seeds/SEARCH Conservation Center, 3584 E River Road in Tucson,
Questions? Call 520-622-0830 x102

Community Seed Grant Deadline Extended To Friday, January 13, 2017

Native Seeds/SEARCH is pleased to offer small donations of our seeds to eligible organizations in the Greater Southwest region. These Community Seed Grants are designed to support the work of educators and those working to enhance the nutritional, social, economic, or environmental health of underprivileged groups in the region, while simultaneously keeping locally-adapted crop varieties alive and in active use in farms and gardens. Please see [link for eligibility details and application](#).

Environmental Workforce Development and Job Training Grants and Upcoming Informational Webinars!

Applications due February 24, 2017

[For more information, click here!](#)

The EPA announces the availability of funds and solicits proposals from eligible entities, including nonprofit organizations, to deliver Environmental Workforce Development and Job Training programs that recruit, train, and place local, unemployed and under-employed residents with the skills needed to secure full-time employment in the environmental field. A critical part of the EPA's Environmental Workforce Development and Job Training program is to further environmental justice by ensuring that residents living in communities historically affected by economic disinvestment, health disparities, and environmental contamination, including low-income, minority, and tribal communities, have an opportunity to reap the benefits of revitalization and environmental cleanup.

The total funding available under this competitive opportunity is approximately \$3,000,000, subject to availability of funds, quality of proposals received, and other applicable considerations for FY17. EPA anticipates awarding approximately 15-16 environmental workforce development and job training cooperative agreements. Applicants may apply for up to \$200,000 of EPA funds.

Full details can be found at: <http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=290955>

EPA will hold two informational webinars for prospective grant applicants. The content of each webinar will be the same. The first webinar will be held on **January 10, 2017 at 12:30 p.m. ET** and the second webinar will be held on **January 12, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. ET**. To access the webinars live, please go to <http://>

epawebconferencing.acms.com/fy17ewdjt/ at the aforementioned dates and times.

John D. Berry

Republicans change Rules - Putting Public Lands and National Parks at risk and I can't believe nobody is making a huge fuss. Below from the article in quotes. The rest from me.

"New Rules could put locals in charge of Grand Canyon" USA Today Monday, Jan. 9, 2017, pg. 5A " ... [See More](#)

Webinar: Climate Change, Health & Environmental Justice

Tuesday, January 17, 2017

12:30PM - 1:30PM Eastern

[Register Today!](#)

EPA received requests from community leaders for products that would help them inform and educate their community about the potential impacts of climate change on their health. In response to this need, EPA recently posted [communication materials](#) that summarize key points from the [U.S. Global Change Research Program's](#) recent report, [The Impacts of Climate Change on Human Health in the United States: A Scientific Assessment](#).

Join us for a webinar that will introduce the communications materials and discuss how they can be used.

- **When:** Tuesday, January 17, 2017
- **Time:** 12:30PM - 1:30PM Eastern
- **Register Here:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/climate-change-health-environmental-justice-registration-30148534077>
- **EPA's Communication Materials can be found here:** <https://www.epa.gov/climate-impacts/climate-change-health-and-populations-concern>

The link to the Adobe Connect webinar room will be sent to registered participants the day before the webinar.

If you have any questions, please contact [Lesley Jantarasami](#).

NV Advocates Lay Out Priorities at "Progressive State of the State"

Address January 11, 2017 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV) [Play Audio in Browser Window](#)

Progressive advocates laid out their priorities for 2017 at their own State of the State address on Tuesday night. (Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada)

LAS VEGAS – Gov. Brian Sandoval is set to give his State of the State address next week, but some advocacy groups beat him to the punch last night, with their own, fourth biennial Progressive State of the State event. They gathered at the Culinary Workers Union in Las Vegas to lay out their legislative priorities for 2017, and to watch President Barack Obama's farewell address.

Autumn Harry, a member of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, was one of the featured speakers, who says her goal is to help improve the quality of life within the indigenous community.

"Some of the main points that we're talking about is sick pay, and equal rights for women; and also let people know about what's happening within 'our Nevada,' within the communities that aren't really being focused on," she explained.

Other priorities for the new legislative session include support for immigrants and refugees, raising the minimum wage, as well as bills to address environmental practices in mining operations and lessen their impact on surrounding communities.

Next week, Sandoval is expected to emphasize the business-friendly nature of the state. Progressives say they'd like to see a focus on jobs that can help families afford a middle-class lifestyle.

Harry says the election of Donald Trump and a Republican majority in Congress only motivates progressives to fight harder. She adds that the fact that both houses of the Nevada Legislature flipped from red to blue in November gives her fresh hope.

"Within the next couple years, I feel that we can get a lot accomplished within Nevada," she said. "We have people who are working really hard on the ground to ensure that different issues are being brought to the table."

A similar Progressive State of the State event is planned for Jan. 26 in Reno.

Will the New Congress Gut Clean-Air Rules Behind Closed Doors?

January 11, 2017 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV) [Play Audio in Browser Window](#)

Health and conservation groups are criticizing the nomination of former Oklahoma Attorney General Scott Pruitt to become EPA administrator. (Gage Skidmore/Wikimedia Commons)
CARSON CITY, Nev. – The new session of Congress just started last week, but health and conservation groups say they fear legislators are already working behind closed doors to undermine dozens of regulations put in place under President Barack Obama.

The House passed the Midnight Rule Relief Act, which allows lifting any rule finalized since last May, and the REINS Act, which would subject any future regulations to congressional approval.

Carol Browner, a former EPA administrator, says it's a way to gut hundreds of existing protections and make it almost impossible to implement new ones.

"Basically they're saying, 'We have to approve every single regulation; not only do we write the laws but now we have to approve the regulations,'" she explained. "But then, they've gone another step and said, 'And if we don't, they can't take effect.' Through simple inaction by the Congress, these protections will be put at risk."

Supporters argue that many of the regulations are unnecessarily burdensome and end up costing jobs. But opponents point out that many rules actually create jobs, in compliance.

Browner says this version of regulatory reform is tantamount to handing the keys to the government over to industry and special interests.

"If that's what you want to do, then amend the Clean Air Act, have that debate," she said. "They don't want to have that debate because they can't win that debate, because the American people didn't vote for dirty air and dirty water."

Dominique Browning, senior director of the advocacy group MOMS Clean Air Force, also objects to the nomination of former Oklahoma Attorney General Scott Pruitt as the next administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"He has sued them to block protections from mercury, limits on smog and on carbon pollution," she said. "He has tried to block the Good Neighbor Rule that limits how much one state can pollute the air of neighboring states. He has basically built his career suing the EPA."

Pruitt gets a confirmation hearing before the Senate Environment and Public Works committee on Jan. 18.

NEVADA CONGRESS MEMBERS WANT MCCARRAN STATUE REMOVED FROM US CAPITOL

Nevada's three Democratic House members have written a letter to Gov. Brian Sandoval and legislative leaders asking them to take action to provide for the removal of the statue of Patrick McCarran from the Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz31333972>
