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If you're 13-18 years old, we'd love for you to join us in sharing your best ideas with the world.

It's easy to get started

You can go solo or grab some friends.

1. Find a problem you'd like to solve.
2. Think up ideas and select the best one.
3. Explore your solution by testing it out.
4. Share your results.

Get inspired! See how others solve problems in creative ways.

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Public Help Sought to Name New Elementary School in Spanish Springs

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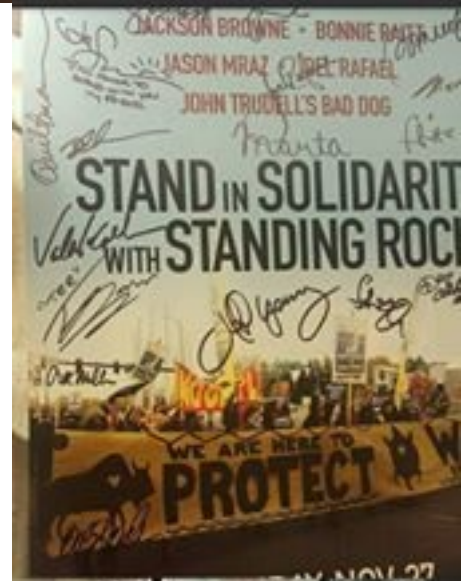


Fighting the Bayou Bridge Pipeline

[AJ+](#) posted an episode of [Gen R. August 4](#) ·

Two years after Standing Rock, Big Oil is disrupting communities across Louisiana. But people here aren't going down without a fight.

Lindsey Manning: **Jackson Browne held a "Water For Life" benefit concert in early 1980** in Boise for our local grassroots organization "Duck Valley People to Protect Wildhorse" our rez group seeking to protect our waters. Snake River Alliance was also heavily involved. Our org was organized by Corbin Harney, Issac Thacker (and other DV traditional people and elders) John Trudell, Tina Manning (Concert was held after the tragedy) and our families. Concert included Floyd Westerman, Bonnie Raitt, Carol King, Tris Williamson and JT. We have maintained our friendship with Jackson over the years. He hasn't changed from being a person committed to protecting the Mother earth and those of us who live upon her. He really deserves this award. **Congrats** Jackson!!! Lindsey and Yolanda Manning and Family.



<https://www.dailykos.com/stories/2018/9/6/1793898/-Open-thread-for-night-owls-Defending-indigenous-rights-is-integral-to-fighting-climate-change?detail=emailLL>

Open thread for night owls: Defending indigenous rights is integral to fighting climate change



Indigenous water protectors march against the Dakota Access Pipeline on March 10, 2017, in Washington, D.C. Thousands of American Indians and their allies marched to oppose the construction of the pipeline, which runs on ancestral Native land near the Standing Rock Sioux reservation of North Dakota.

[Portland now generates electricity from turbines installed in city water pipes.](#)

[Final Report of the Committee to Study State Compliance with the Federal Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978](#)

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GrantStation

National Opportunities

Support for Initiatives Addressing Mental Health and Substance Abuse

The ALKERMES INSPIRATION GRANTS program supports nonprofit organizations throughout the United States that address the comprehensive needs of people affected by mental health and substance use disorders.

National Tech Education Programming for Teens Funded

The Best Buy Foundation is committed to giving underserved teens hands-on access to the tech education and tools they need to be prepared for the tech-reliant jobs of the future.

Grants Promote the Theatre and Dance Fields Nationwide

The Shubert Foundation is dedicated to sustaining and advancing the live performing arts in the United States, with a particular emphasis on theatre and a secondary focus on dance.

Awards for Healthcare Efforts for the Underserved

The Henry Schein Cares Medal recognizes excellence in expanding access to healthcare for the underserved nationwide.

Regional Opportunities

Energy Conservation Programs in New Jersey Supported

The Sustainable Jersey Grants Program helps local governments in New Jersey make progress toward a sustainable future in general, and specifically toward Sustainable Jersey certification.

Funds for Montana Legal Aid Organizations

The Montana Justice Foundation is dedicated to achieving equal access to justice for all Montanans.

Grants Strengthen Technology Resources for Minnesota Nonprofits

The Shavlik Family Foundation provides grants to nonprofit organizations in Minnesota with the goal of enhancing their ability to leverage technology to help fulfill their missions.

Support for Grassroots LGBTQ Groups in the South

The Southern Equality Fund, a project of the Campaign for Southern Equality, is dedicated to promoting the equality, safety, and visibility of LGBTQ people in the South.

Federal Opportunities

Funds Available to Tribes to Protect Endangered Species

The Species Recovery Grants to Tribes program recognizes the unique importance of many protected species to tribes and values ongoing efforts by tribal nations to conserve and protect species listed under the Endangered Species Act.

Program Preserves Historic Places

The Historic Preservation Fund Grants to Underrepresented Communities program supports the survey, inventory, and designation of historic properties that are associated with communities currently underrepresented in the National Register of Historic Places and among National Historic Landmarks.

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*"Learn to make a garden inside your house! It can be big or small, short or tall, on the floor, or on the walls!"*

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### **Vegetable Gardening Changes In 2018...**

Thousands of Americans are Turning to Home Gardens  
Much more than just providing food. Meet our 2018 Tech Pioneers: <https://wef.ch/2l8eM1V>

### **What 13,000 Patents Involving the DNA of Sea Life Tell Us About the Future**

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By HEATHER MURPHY

Whether a single private entity should be able to set the direction of how the genes of so many living things are used was a piece of a broader debate at the United Nations this month.

Maine Indian Claims Settlement Act. 1979

1979-01-01 · [Maine Indian Tribal-State Commission](#)

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Federal Maine Indian Claims Settlement Act. 1980

1980-01-01 · [Maine Indian Tribal-State Commission](#) [View Full Text](#)

Maine Indian Tribal-State Commission Enabling Legislation. 1983

1983-01-01 · [Maine Indian Tribal-State Commission](#) [View Full Text](#)



Furious and fearful, people are asking a simple but urgent question:

What's in my water?

Fast-emerging chemical contaminants, called PFAS, are the tip of the spear for threats to groundwater in Michigan and nationally. Nitrates, industrial chemicals, and pathogens have been swept underground for decades. What else is in the groundwater and seeping into drinking water? And what are the risks? Experts are calling the situation a "groundwater emergency."

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From Michigan to the Nation
"A Groundwater Emergency"

Where

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When

Monday, October 1, 2018

1:00pm - 2:30pm ET

10:00am - 11:30am PT

[2001: Year in Review: Annual Report of the Maine Indian Tribal-State Commission](#)

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[A Summary of the Activities of the Maine Indian Tribal-State Commission. April 19, 2003 – June 30, 2006](#) [2006-10-01 · Maine Indian Tribal-State Commission](#) [View Full Text](#)

[A Summary of the Activities of the Maine Indian Tribal-State Commission. July 1, 2006 – June 30, 2007](#) [2007-08-01 · Maine Indian Tribal-State Commission](#) [View Full Text](#)

[1999: Year in Review: A Report to the Governors and Chiefs by the Maine Indian Tribal-State Commission](#) [1999-11-23 · Maine Indian Tribal-State Commission](#) [View Full Text](#)

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Honoring Our Personal Journeys Together
A Celebration of Recovery

Sponsored by the Fallon Native Studies Tribal Health Center
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 Churchill Community Center

Join us for a day of guest speakers sharing their experiences of finding and walking The Good Red Road. We are excited to have Don Coyhis, founder of White Bison, Inc. and visionary of the Wellbriety Movement as our featured speaker.



September 21, 2018
 Fallon Convention Center
 8:00 am – 8:00 pm

AGENDA

- 8:00 AM PRAYER CIRCLE (outside) MORNING REFRESHMENTS AND REGISTRATION
- 9:00 AM OPENING WELCOME
- 9:30 AM DARLA LOZANO, ELKO, NEVADA
 Speaking on her personal journey of healing and recovery from the grief of losing her son to his methamphetamine addiction and raising her grandchildren.
- 10:30 AM BREAK
- 11:00 AM SACRED HOOP CEREMONY
 FEATURED SPEAKER, DON COYHIS, WHITE BISON, INC.
 Speaking on his own journey of healing and recovery to the amazing work he has done in over 35 years of being on the Red Road.
- 12:30 PM TRADITIONAL FEED
- 1:30 PM PATRICIA KINKADE, FALLON, NEVADA
 Speaking on her personal journey of depression and recovery from alcohol addiction and how that lead her to the path of her heritage and her higher power.
- 2:30 PM BREAK – Line Dancing. Work off your lunch to the Boot Stomp Boogie, Foot Tappin and the Electric Slide led by Churchill County High School Dance Club.
- 3:00 PM FEATURED SPEAKER, DON COYHIS speaking on Warrior Dawn, prison and re-entry
- 4:00 PM Closing Prayer
- 5:30 PM SOCIAL POWWOW - Sobriety Countdown, and exhibition dancing until 8PM

“Honoring Our Journeys Together”

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Head Lady Dancer: Nora Esparza

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• HOOP DANCE EXHIBITION BY SAGE ROMERO • FAMILY FUN



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This Royalty Wednesday is dedicated to this adorable Walker River Paiute sweet bowl of Sunshine, Zia. Unfortunately, her little body has been through a number o... [See More](#)

Lesley Williams shared a post

I know the rest of my family is sharing this picture too but I can't tell you how much it means to "us" that they honored Zia in this manner. She is a fighter who possesses the strength that I doubt many of us adults do... what she has endured to be here with us today is a story filled with good times and bad times. Her journey has humbled me, her mother's strength amazes me, her grandma & everyone who helps care for her have made me proud. Love to you all... especially this little babe. Creator watch over our girl. [#ziastrong](#) Taylor Susan, Miss Indian World 2018-2019 Respect!



With Walker River Royalty

Trump's Top Indian Gaming Official Faces Rejected Tribe

13TH SEP 2018 | WRITTEN BY: TONY BATT

In a packed Senate committee room filled with raw emotion, tension and awkwardness, the Trump administration's top official on Indian gaming came face to face on Wednesday with leaders of a Massachusetts tribe she rejected just five days earlier.

Tara Sweeney, the first Alaska Native woman to serve as assistant secretary for Indian affairs at the U.S. Department of the Interior, knew what she was walking into as she entered a meeting of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) in the Dirksen Senate Office Building.

After making some opening remarks about issues unrelated to Indian gaming and opening the floor to questions, Sweeney held her silence for almost 15 minutes as tribal leaders spoke to her in terms which portrayed her as a traitor to her people.

"I am telling you, as I told you on Friday — one Indian woman to another — you did a wrong thing," Jessie Little Doe Baird, vice chairwoman of the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe, told Sweeney.

"I can love and respect you as an Indian woman but we need to stick together," Baird said. "We're an endangered people."

Last Friday, Sweeney signed a **26-page letter** which essentially quashes plans for the Mashpee Tribe to build a \$1bn casino in Taunton, Massachusetts.

The letter informed the Mashpees that the federal government could no longer hold 321 acres in trust for the casino project, reversing a previous decision by the U.S. Department of the Interior under the **administration of President Obama**.

Baird said it was disrespectful for the news to be posted on social media before the Mashpee Tribe found out about it.

Cedric Cromwell, tribal council chairman of the Mashpee Tribe, compared the Interior Department's reversal to a terrorist attack on his people.

Cheryl Andrews-Maltais, chairwoman of the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head in Aquinnah, Massachusetts, said she is requesting congressional hearings on how the Interior Department made its decision on the Mashpee casino.

A somber Sweeney apologized about the disclosure of the letter on social media before Mashpee leaders were notified.

"I don't condone that behavior inside my department," Sweeney said.

Although she did not commit to changing the decision on the Mashpee casino, Sweeney said she would leave her door open for a solution.

"I signed up for this job because I want to move the needle in Indian Country," said Sweeney, whose **first day on the job** was July 31.

Although Sweeney signed the letter denying a casino for the Mashpee Tribe, some tribal officials suspect she was following orders by **Jim Cason**, the associate deputy secretary of the Interior Department.

Cason is widely reviled and distrusted in Indian Country for allegedly ending off-reservation gaming projects when he served in the administration of President George W. Bush.

The major takeaway from Wednesday's remarkable encounter between Sweeney and tribal officials may be that any hopes for a fruitful working relationship between **the Trump administration** and Indian Country are fading if they have not already died.

Aaron Payment, chairperson of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians in Michigan, told Sweeney that the rejection of his tribe's land-into-trust application last year and the Mashpee rejection this year is evidence of "a driving ideology that I think is coming from Mr. Cason."

"In the past, we could say the Trump administration didn't have a platform; it didn't have a policy position as it relates to American Indians," Payment said.

"But by default or de facto it's quickly germinating, and it's a termination platform," he said. "It's hostile towards American Indian tribes."

Lance Gumbs, a member of the council of trustees of the Shinnecock Indian Nation of New York, said the Mashpee rejection has ominous implications for tribes like his which were not formally recognized in 1934.

Tribes which were not "under federal jurisdiction" by 1934 are not allowed to have land taken into trust by the Interior Department, according to a 2009 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court known as "**Carciari**."

"Now you've given the ability to actually take land out of trust — something that hasn't happened since the termination era," Gumbs told Sweeney.

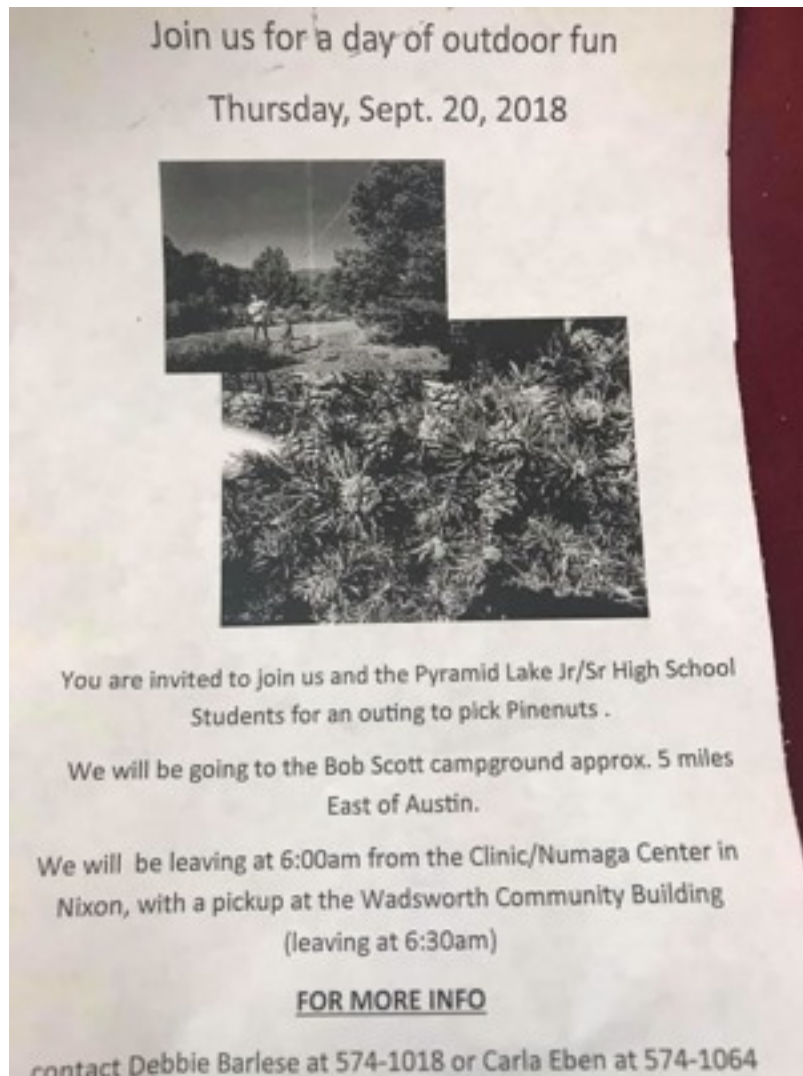
Under the Indian termination policy from the mid-1940s to the mid-1960s, a series of U.S. laws and policies sought to assimilate Native Americans into society by forcing them to abandon their heritage and customs.

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SECTORS: Land-based Gambling
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