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### **Deadline Approaching!**

### **Apply for a 2019 Nevada Humanities Grant by Sunday, March 10**

Nevada Humanities is now offering grants of up to \$5,000 to nonprofit organizations and tribal and government entities, such as libraries and schools, to fund public and educational programs in the humanities. **If you are interested in applying for a 2019 Nevada Humanities grant, the deadline is Sunday, March 10, 2019.**

We fund projects that encourage community engagement and conversation. Projects may be face-to-face dialogue, such as lectures, forums, and round-table discussions, or programs that stimulate thought and reflection, such as media productions, film screenings, exhibitions, local history projects, and projects that explore local culture and Nevada's diverse heritage and unique places.

**The Nevada Humanities grant application deadline is March 10, 2019 for projects taking place beginning July 1, 2019 and running through June 30, 2020.** Applications requesting \$1,000 or less may be submitted at any time, at least ten weeks prior to the proposed project date. Grant guidelines are available on the Nevada Humanities website at [www.nevadahumanities.org](http://www.nevadahumanities.org). Contact Bobbie Ann Howell at [bahowell@nevadahumanities.org](mailto:bahowell@nevadahumanities.org), or at 702-800-4670 if you have any questions about the 2019 Nevada Humanities grant application process. **Apply today!**



*Another Bucky Harjo treasure.....*

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## Court Allows Trump to Bulldoze Environmental Laws For Border Wall

[Lorraine Chow](#) Feb. 12, 2019 04:21PM EST Border wall prototypes near the Otay Mesa Port of Entry in San Diego. *Mani Albrecht* / [U.S. Customs and Border Protection](#)

ecowatch.com The landmark conservation bill passed by Congress yesterday did not include the National Butterfly Center. [#NotGreat](#)

The butterfly center's fate was sealed in December when the Supreme Court declined to hear a case brought by the Center for Biological Diversity, the Animal Legal Defense Fund and Defenders of Wildlife to appeal a federal court decision that the Trump administration can waive 28 environmental laws including the Endangered Species Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, in order to build 33 more miles of wall, including the section that runs through the refuge.

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“It’s completely contaminated, they killed the river. It’s dead.” — Angoho, a member of the Pataxo indigenous tribe, in reference to mining waste in the Paraopeba river following Brazil’s recent tailings dam collapse. Officials say dangerous levels of lead, mercury, and other heavy metals are poisoning the river. Residents of the area have been warned to stay at least 100 meters away from the river, which is the main source of food and water for the Pataxo tribe. [Al Jazeera](#)

*In context: [What’s Up With Water – Brazil’s Water After Rupture of Mining Waste Dam.](#)*

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The movement cannot be stopped!

The USD \$900 million lawsuit from Energy Transfer — the company behind the Dakota Access Pipeline against Greenpeace and others has been thrown out of court!

I couldn't be more thankful for your solidarity as we faced this unprecedented challenge.

The lawsuit tried to rewrite history by falsely claiming that Greenpeace actually orchestrated the Standing Rock protests. This was a racist slap in the face to the peaceful, Indigenous-led movement that inspired people all over the world.

As if that weren't enough, this kind of lawsuit is also intended to silence free speech, intimidate people from gathering and speaking out, and drain the resources of anyone who disagrees with the company. At times, the lawsuit felt like a massive weight held over my head, and the heads of our entire movement.

But thanks to your support, we didn't let Energy Transfer distract us from our critical work fighting new dirty pipelines and doing all we do for the environment.

So this is bigger than a win in court. It shows that people power and democracy — and everyone fighting to protect people's rights, land, and water from destructive pipelines — can overcome greedy fossil fuel corporations.

In the last few months, people all around the world have shown immense courage in the face of this intimidating lawsuit. These types of bogus lawsuits are only succeeding in bringing movements and activists together, as shown by the Protect The Protest task force<sup>1</sup> launched by Greenpeace, the ACLU, EarthRights International, Human Rights Watch, and many others.

We couldn't have done this without the tremendous support of people like you. Over 400,000 people have pushed back against Energy Transfer and its dirty tactics by calling on a group of leading global banks not to fund its destructive tar sands pipelines in light of the threats they pose to human rights, Indigenous sovereignty, and a safe climate.

While the lawsuit's dismissal is a huge relief, this fight is far from over. As threats to land, water, and people's basic rights continue, the peaceful resistance against destructive pipelines will go on — from Bayou Bridge in Louisiana to Line 3 in Minnesota.

We need your continued support to stop these pipelines — and defend our right to peaceful protest — for good.

With all our gratitude, Annie Leonard, Executive Director, Greenpeace USA

P.S. Did you know that Greenpeace doesn't take a cent from corporations, governments, or political parties? That's what allows us to stay independent — and it's thanks to people like you.

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## **With California salmonids facing extinction, conservation group identifies dams to remove in state**

By Nina Erlich-Williams, Windsor Times, 2/14/19

In response to statewide fish extinction crisis, which indicates 74 percent of California's native salmon, steelhead and trout species are likely to be extinct in the next century, the fish and watershed conservation non-profit organization California Trout (CalTrout) today released its list of the top five dams prime for removal in the golden state. The dams identified in the report were carefully selected: dams that provide the least benefit for people and caused the greatest hazards for imperiled native fish rose to the top.



## Indigenous Group Speaks Out for Missing and Murdered Women



*Indigenous women led the 2018 Reno Women's March in honor of their missing and murdered sisters.*(Facebook/Women's March Reno)

February 14, 2019

RENO, Nev. – Just before Valentine's Day, supporters of indigenous women's rights rallied in Reno to bring attention to the problem of violence against indigenous women and girls.

The statistics for American Indian and Alaska Native women are frightening.

More than half have been sexually assaulted and one-third have experienced rape, according to a report by the [National Institute of Justice](#).

Autumn Harry, a member of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, emceed the Wednesday event. She's asking law enforcement at all levels to do a better job gathering and disseminating data, in order to get a clearer picture of the scope of the problem.

"There's not a national database to say how many missing and murdered indigenous women there are, so there's not even an accurate count," she points out. "And a lot of cases, they go unsolved."

A 2018 report by the [Urban Indian Health Institute](#) says in 2016, more than 5,700 American

Indian or Alaska Native women and girls were reported missing or murdered, but only 116 of those cases were logged into the Justice Department's missing persons database.

Other federal statistics show murder is the third leading cause of death among those groups of women, and that the rates of violence on many reservations are much higher than the national average.

Harry says she'd like to see more funding for tribal police forces, and increased public awareness of the issue, across the board.

"I think a lot of it has to do with educating men as well, because this is a systemic issue of violence," she states.

U.S. Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto of Nevada recently re-introduced a bill known as [Savanna's Act](#), to improve coordination between tribes and national law-enforcement databases and break down jurisdictional barriers that have stymied investigations in the past.

Suzanne Potter, Public News Service - NV

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**#NotInvisible: Why are Native American women vanishing?**

The searchers rummage through the abandoned trailer, flipping over a battered couch, unfurling a stained sheet, looking for clues. It's blistering hot and a grizzly bear lurking in the brush unleashes a menacing growl. But they can't stop. <http://strib.mn/2NNKLbd>

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States weigh bills addressing Native deaths, disappearances  
Lawmakers in at least seven states have introduced legislation to address the unsolved deaths and disappearances of numerous Native American women and girls. <http://strib.mn/2DFr3ub>

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**Search group, legislators seek help for Minnesota's missing American Indian women** <http://strib.mn/2UXIfSS>

The Legislature is considering a task force after the Urban Indian Health Institute ranked Minnesota ninth in the nation for cases of missing and killed indigenous women.



## **From the Council of State Archivists:**

### ***SHRAB Town Hall***

Thursday, February 28, 2019 | 3:00 pm Eastern | [Register Now](#)

Join staff from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission to hear about program updates and highlights. Be sure to invite your SHRAB members, too!

### ***Emergency Preparedness - Heritage Emergency National Task Force (HENTF)***

Thursday, March 28, 2019 | 3:00 pm Eastern | [Register Now](#)

[Read about and register for the entire 2019 Webinar Series >](#)

### **SERI Webinar**

#### ***Kaine Email Project Update***

Tuesday, February 19, 2019 | 2:00pm Eastern | [Register Now](#)

Presented by: Roger Christman, Library of Virginia and Susan Gray Page, Library of Virginia  
The Library of Virginia made its first batch of former Governor Timothy Kaine's email publicly available in January 2014. Join Roger Christman and Susan Gray Page as they discuss how the project has evolved in the ensuing five years. Roger will discuss challenges around training other archivists to process email, as well as ongoing efforts to educate stakeholders on how to manage and transfer electronic records to the Library. Susan Gray will discuss the Library's use of predictive coding to process a batch of Kaine email with the help of two professors at the University of Waterloo.

**Target audiences:** Archivist Practitioners, Archivist Managers, and Records Analysts/Managers. No technical expertise is needed; however, attendees are strongly encouraged to familiarize themselves with the Kaine email project (<http://www.virginiamemory.com/collections/kaine/>) before the webinar begins.

### **Endangered Data Week: February 25 - March 1**

***Endangered Data Week* is a collaborative effort to shed light on public datasets that are in danger of being deleted, repressed, mishandled, or lost. The week's events can promote care for endangered collections by: publicizing the availability of datasets; increasing critical engagement with them, including through visualization and analysis; and by encouraging political activism for open data policies and the fostering of data skills through workshops on curation, documentation and discovery, improved access, and preservation.**  
[GET INVOLVED >](#)

### **State Legislatures Take Up Public Records Bills**

Public records law is making headlines this week with new legislation on the horizon. States across the nation are looking to revise, change, and add new directives that will affect records requesters in their state and across the nation. [READ MORE >](#)

# ARCHIVES☆ RECORDS 2019

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## Conference Dates:

July 31, 2019 - August 6, 2019 (Wednesday-Tuesday)

CoSA Specific Schedule coming soon!

## Lodging and Travel Information

JW Marriott Austin

110 E 2nd St

Austin, TX 78701

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## CoSA Awards Program

April 1st is the 2019 deadline for submission of nominations for the following five awards. Please consider nominating a colleague, staff member, or state archives leader for one of CoSA's Awards by the nomination deadline.

**Victoria Irons Walch Leadership Award:** The Victoria Irons Walch Leadership Award recognizes the sustained leadership and outstanding contributions of an individual or institution to the development of state and territorial archives or to CoSA.

**Victoria Irons Walch Emerging Leader Travel Stipend:** To encourage the development of an emerging leader in state and territorial archives, the Victoria Irons Walch Emerging Leader Travel Stipend will provide one stipend (up to a maximum of \$1,000) each year for an individual to attend the annual Council of State Archivists meeting.

**Advocacy for Archives Award:** The Advocacy for Archives Award acknowledges an individual or organization that has made significant contributions to efforts by state and local government archives to ensure the preservation and availability of the American historical record.



**Rising Star Award:** The Rising Star awards acknowledge outstanding contributions by individual staff members or teams to their state archives and constituencies.

**CoSA-NHPRC SHRAB Award of Merit:** The CoSA-NHPRC SHRAB Award of Merit is given to a State Historical Records Advisory Board (SHRAB) project or program that resulted in strengthening the condition or access of documents and records within its state.

[READ MORE about eligibility requirements and making a nomination >](#)

## **NHPRC Funding Opportunities**

### **Access to Historical Records: Major Initiatives FY 2020**

*For projects that will significantly improve public discovery and use of major historical records collections. This program has two phases. You must first submit a Preliminary Proposal, and successful applicants from the preliminary round will be invited to submit a Final Proposal*

- [Final Deadline:](#) July 11, 2019

### **[Archives Collaboratives: Planning Grants](#)**

*For projects to plan and develop a working collaborative designed to enhance the capacity of small and diverse organizations with historical records collections.*

- Final Deadline: April 4, 2019

### **[State Board Programming Grants](#)**

*For projects that strengthen the nation's archival network through activities undertaken by state historical records advisory boards.*

- Final Deadline: June 12, 2019

## **Nominations Sought for J. Franklin Jameson Archival Advocacy Award**

The J. Franklin Jameson Archival Advocacy Award Subcommittee of the Society of American Archivists is asking you to create a nomination for the 2019 J. Franklin Jameson Archival Advocacy Award.

<https://www2.archivists.org/governance/handbook/section12-jameson>

Established in 1989, this award honors an individual, institution, or organization that promotes greater public awareness, appreciation, or support of archival activities or programs. The individual's or institution's contributions may take the form of advocacy, publicity, legislation, financial support, or a similar action that fosters archival work or raises public consciousness of the importance of archival work. Contributions should have broad, long-term impact at the regional level or beyond.

Eligibility: Nominees must be from outside the archives profession. Individuals directly involved in archival work, either as paid or volunteer staff, or institutions or organizations directly responsible for an archival program are not eligible for this award.

Nominations should be sent through the online submission system **by February 28, 2019** at <https://app.smarterselect.com/programs/45853-Society-Of-American-Archivists>.



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# *LINDA ANN WALLER*

*May 25, 1951 - February 11, 2019*

*Viewing will be Saturday, February 16th from 4:00 - 8:00 pm*

*At Ross, Burke & Knobel Funeral Home*

*2155 Kietzke Lane, Reno NV.*

## *Services*

*Will be Sunday, February 17th at 10:00 a.m. at*

*Ross, Burke & Knobel Funeral Home.*

*Burial to follow in Lovelock, NV at The Lovelock Indian  
Cemetery at 2:00 p.m.*

*Lunch to follow*