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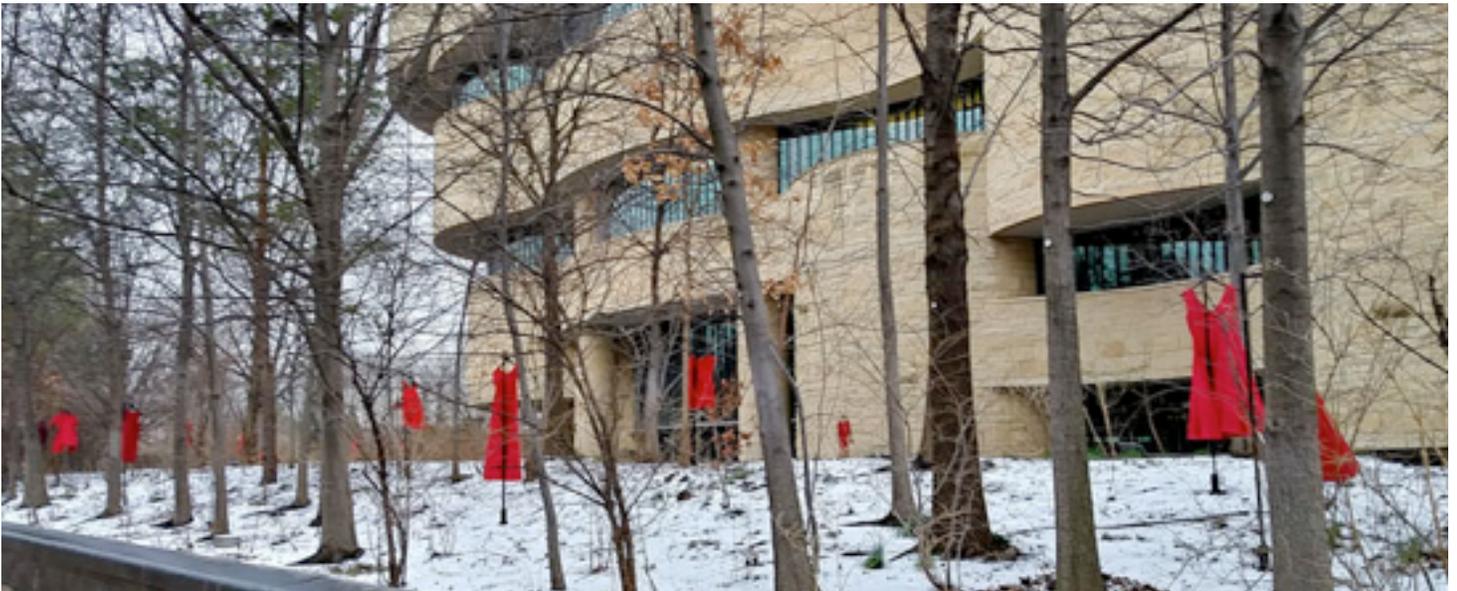


Photo by Katherine Fogden (Mohawk), Smithsonian

The REDress Project on the National Mall This March, some thirty red dresses hung empty along the river walk, intertwined with the landscape of the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. For the first time in the United States, the museum is displaying *The REDress Project*, an installation conceived by Canadian artist Jaime Black (Métis) to bring awareness, remembrance, and healing to the crisis of missing or murdered Indigenous women and girls. Through *The REDress Project*, Black seeks to create a dialogue around the gendered and racialized nature of violent crimes against Native women. [LEARN MORE »](#)

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Tim Vanderpool, NRDC

Vanderpool writes: "The sandstone mesas around Chaco Culture National Historical Park deserve contemplative quiet, in respect to the Pueblo people who built this masonry marvel of ceremonial buildings and monumental plazas around AD 850. But up here, tranquility is in short supply." [READ](#)

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NATIVE HEALTH has been included in the [CDC Compendium](#) which lists traditional food programs, gardens, food education, and even includes highlights from NATIVE HEALTH's Living Well Traditionally Youth Diabetes Camp. Check out the Compendium for all of the great work going on in Native American communities across the United States.

The NATIVE HEALTH Wellness Warriors Program is currently looking for Native American children (ages 7-12) and their families who are interested in learning and promoting healthy living.

This year's Living Well Traditionally Diabetes Prevention Youth Camp will again be held at Camp Colley, outside of Payson at Happy Jack in northern Arizona. This camp is for Native American youth, ages 10-13. The Camp will be held Monday, June 3-Friday, June 7, 2019. For more information click [here](#).

Deadlines

April 30 Deadline - National Council of Urban Indian Health's Urban Indian Youth Council Class of 2019 Applications. For young adults, 18-24, in urban communities and surrounding areas. For more information click [here](#).

April 30 Deadline - 2019 NAJA Facebook scholarship application. Five, one time awards of \$10,000 each. For more information click [here](#).

April 30 Deadline - Leadership Academy for American Indian and Alaska Native Behavioral Health Professionals. Held in fall 2019 in different parts of the country. Training, enhancement and graduation. For information call Monica Dreyer Rossi at (319) 384-1486. Hosted by PTTC, MHTTC, and ATTC.



April 30 Deadline - Arizona Youth Leadership Forum Delegation Applications due. Free leadership opportunity for youth. For high school students and young adults who have disabilities. For information email Melissa.

May 10 Deadline - FREE, three day course for Arizona K-12 educators, Standards based tools and resources to teach American Indian history, culture, and art. Must be 18 years of age to apply. Workshop held at Heard Museum, June 24-26. For more information click [here](#).

May 10 Deadline - Aviation Career Education Academy. June 3-8. Held at Papago Army National Guard Training Site in Phoenix. For youth 13-17. For information about application process call Larry at (602) 321-4174.



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April 6, 2019 –
September 16, 2019

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May 17 Deadline - Department of Justice Office of Justice Program's National Institute of Justice - Travel scholarships for Native American and Alaska Native students who are interested in STEM or the social and behavioral sciences and how those fields support criminal justice and public safety. For more information click [here](#).

May 31 Deadline - Bridge to Success Residential Summer Program for incoming freshman. Held at Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque, New Mexico. For information [click here](#).

June 30 Deadline - Native Education Alliance invites applications for Educators for Equity Grant Program. For educators, teachers, principals and education specialists. For more information click [here](#).

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April 10 - Restoration of Rights Event. Free one-on-one help for ex-offenders, adult and youth, with a federal or Arizona conviction who want to have civil rights restored and have their cases set aside. Held at Dress for Success, 1024 E. Buckeye, 2nd Floor, Phoenix. Services continuously offered 9:00-11:00 a.m. For more information or to pre-register contact [Sharon](#).

April 12-14 - ASU Pow Wow. New location at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe. For more information click [here](#).

April 13-14 - Native American Arts Festival. Prescott, Arizona. For information click [here](#).

April 17 - Liberty Wildlife's Non-Eagle Feather Repository Program (distribution of protected ceremonial feathers to enrolled Tribal members). Phoenix Indian School Visitor Center, 300 East Indian School, Phoenix. 2:00-4:00 p.m. For information call (602) 254-3247.

April 20 - First Annual N7 American Indian Softball Recognition Game at the MCC Softball Field. Mesa Community College. Featuring 6 Native American athletes from PY, Navajo,

Arapaho, and Cherokee Nations. Native American dancers, singers, and the National Anthem will be in Dine'. Pre-game festivities at 11:00 a.m. and game at noon. For more information click [here](#).

April 20 - Black, Brown, and College Bound. Boot camp for high school seniors and community college transfers. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Workshops, breakfast and lunch. Held at College Depot, Burton Barr Central Library. To register click [here](#).

April 22-24 - 4th Annual Navajo Nation Economic Summit. For more information click [here](#).

April 22-25 - American Indian Institute's Native Women and Men's Wellness and Diabetes Prevention Conference. San Diego, California. Additional workshops on Native Fitness and Stresscare: Mastery and Mentor Training.

April 23-25 - 2019 NCUIH Washington Summit. Washington DC. For more information click [here](#).

April 24-25 - 2019 Native Broadcast Summit. Wild Horse Pass Hotel and Casino, Chandler. For more information click [here](#).

April 25-27 - 36th Annual World Celebration Gathering of Nations Pow Wow. Albuquerque, NM. For information click [here](#).

April 28 - Dia del Nino at the Heard Museum. 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. For more information click [here](#).

May 13-15 - 10th Annual National Tribal Public Health Summit. National Indian Health Board. Albuquerque. For more information click [here](#).

May 15-17 - 2019 American Indian and Alaska Native National Behavioral Health Conference. National Indian Health Board. Albuquerque. For more information click [here](#).

[Trump Abruptly Issues New Keystone XL Permit in Boon to Lobbyists](#)

E.A. Crunden, ThinkProgress

Crunden writes: "President Donald Trump handed a victory to a major North American energy company on Friday afternoon with a new presidential permit allowing the controversial Keystone



XL pipeline to go forward.

Many say the move is an effort to sidestep judiciary and environmental review and is likely to face legal challenges." [READ MORE](#)

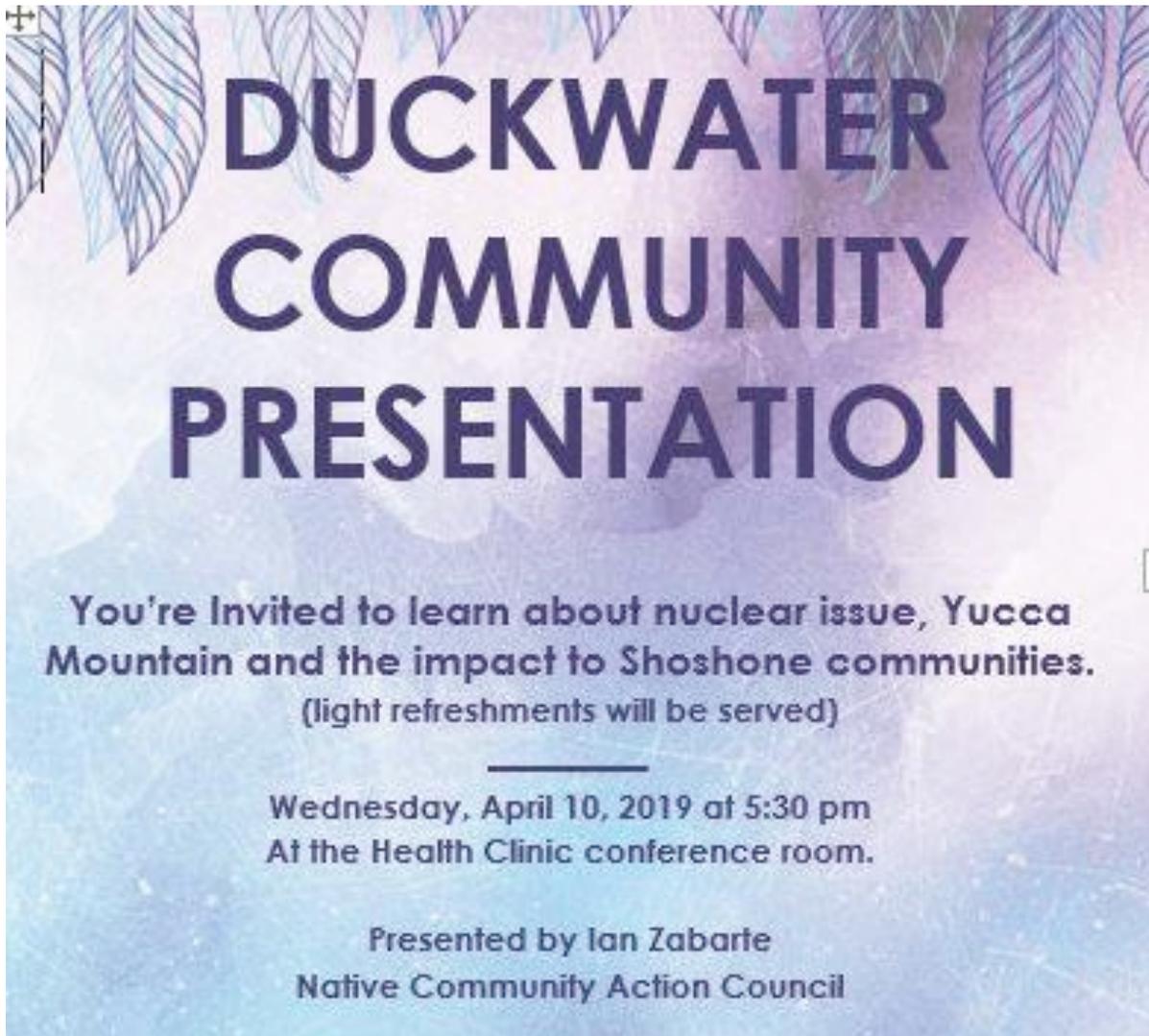
“Trauma affects children in so many different ways. Some kids are reactive while others are reserved. It is key to know the students’ stories in order to know how to support them.”

The How and Why of Trauma-Informed Teaching edutopia.org

In an extraordinary Twitter chat, educators discuss building...

Bill to ban beekeeping in Las Vegas Valley blasted in Legislature

A Henderson state senator’s bill to ban beekeeping in urban and suburban areas ran into — ahem — a swarm of opposition before a Senate committee Thursday.



South Dakota's new anti-protest 'Pipeline Package' laws met with immediate lawsuit
<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2019/4/4/1846982/-South-Dakota-s-new-anti-protest-Pipeline-Package-laws-met-with-immediate-lawsuit>



Dear Reader:

Study after study says the same thing: one of Indian Country's greatest challenges is our invisibility. Sure some people can tell you about a conflict. Or a casino. But ask about our success stories or heroes — and you will get a blank stare.

We have an audacious plan to change that story, to change the story about Native America with a major expansion of our news report.

Today we are announcing that we are opening a newsroom at the Walter Cronkite School at Arizona State University. We will be based in Phoenix as well as our current base in Washington.

We are planning on a major expansion, and, if all goes well, this fall we will launch the first ever national television program on PBS stations.

Now the background.

Indian Country Today re-launched on June 1, 2018. As you remember, the enterprise was gifted to the National Congress of American Indians by the Oneida Nation.

Our goal then, and now, was to use this legacy and build a new kind of news operation, one that could be sustainable and a career path for Native American journalists.

The first year has been amazing. Our new business model was that of "public media." We asked for donations for individuals, tribes, corporations, and foundations. We sold advertising. This plan worked and we ended the year essentially break-even.

We decided that the best way to serve Indian Country was to keep our product free. There are no subscriptions and tribal media (or other media for that matter) can use our stories in their own publication. We like that the brand, Indian Country Today has reach.

On election night we did something extraordinary. We recognized that the election year would be historic in Indian Country, so we responded with the first-ever election night broadcast

working with the FNX / First Nations Experience network and Native Voice One. We brought together some 40 Native journalists and a technical team for the broadcast. Here are the highlights, in case you have not seen them.

Watch our video by clicking on the image below

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So now what?

We think we can do this again. Every week. Our goal is to create a national weekly news program. The staff we will hire will also contribute to the daily reports in Indian Country Today. This will be the largest news operation ever created in Indian Country.

The cost of this enterprise will be \$2.4 million a year. We think we can raise most of that from the public media funding, such as foundations, tribes and corporations. We need you, too. Individual donors are critical because it's a reflection of the interest from Indian Country.

Please consider being our partner in this enterprise. Support from you demonstrates to other funders that this project is significant -- and worth doing.

I think a lot about the perception of American Indians and Alaska Natives on media. We all know the stereotypes and narratives that come out of Hollywood or Washington. So a news program, one that reaches millions of people via public television stations, has the chance to change the story, showing the beauty, intelligence, and aspirations of Native people.

If you (and please share this with your friends) are interested in helping us with the media revolution, [here is the link](#). Thank you for reading. And sharing our story.

Please stay in touch as we start these next steps.

Mark Trahant, Editor, Indian Country Today

[**The firm that once employed Trump's pick to run Interior is making millions lobbying it**](#) [**By Dino Grandoni and Juliet Eilperin, Washington Post, 4/3/19**](#)

The law and lobbying firm that previously employed President Trump's pick to run the Interior Department saw a surge in revenue from clients hoping to influence the agency after he left for its upper ranks in 2017. Over the past three years, according to federal records, acting interior secretary David Bernhardt's former firm Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck has quadrupled its business related to Interior. In 2018, two dozen clients paid BHFS a total of \$4.8 million to lobby Interior, according to data compiled from a lobbying database maintained by the Senate.

[**Two new bills in Congress would implement a drought plan in the West**](#)
[**By Salt Lake Tribune, 4/3/19**](#)

Flagstaff, Ariz. - Two members of Arizona's congressional delegation introduced legislation Tuesday on a plan to address a shrinking supply of water from a river that serves 40 million people in the U.S. West. Republican Sen. Martha McSally and Democratic Rep. Raul Grijalva vowed to move identical bills quickly through the chambers. Bipartisan lawmakers from



Will Congress leave the Colorado River high and dry? NAVREENA SADASIVAM

the lower basin and Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming in the river’s upper basin spent years crafting drought contingency plans. They aim to keep two key Colorado River reservoirs from falling so low that they cannot deliver water or produce hydropower.

Al Gore to deliver climate change speech at UNLV

Former Vice President Al Gore is scheduled to speak about climate change during a free event April 30 at UNLV.

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National Opportunities

Funds for Services Supporting Surrogate Parents

The Brookdale Foundation Group works to advance the fields of geriatrics and gerontology and to improve the lives of senior citizens.

Awards Recognize Innovative Justice Programs

The Foundation for Improvement of Justice works to enhance local, state, and federal systems of justice by rewarding the accomplishments of innovative programs throughout the United States.

Grants Promote Ecosystem Conservation in the U.S. and Canada

The Fund for Wild Nature provides grants to grassroots nonprofit organizations in the United States and Canada for campaigns to save native species and wild ecosystems, with particular emphasis on actions to defend threatened wilderness and biological diversity.

Nonprofit and For-Profit Social Entrepreneurs Supported

The J.M.K. Innovation Prize, an initiative of the J.M. Kaplan Fund, supports social entrepreneurs

across the United States who are spearheading game-changing solutions to our society's most pressing challenges.

Regional Opportunities

Funds for Organizations in Company Communities

The CSX Community Investment Program supports nonprofit organizations that serve the communities where the company is located, primarily in the Eastern, Southern, and Midwest regions of the United States.

Grants and Sponsorships Available for Arizona Nonprofits

The Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona Corporate Giving Program supports nonprofit organizations that strive to enhance the quality of life in company communities throughout the state.

Support for California Wilderness Protection Efforts

The California Wildlands Grassroots Fund, administered by the Rose Foundation for Communities and the Environment, supports activists and organizations working to protect wildlands and habitat throughout the state.

Projects Impacting Minnesota Children with Disabilities Funded

Paul's Pals enriches the lives of children with disabilities by finding and funding worthy projects that advance inclusion in everyday life.

Federal Opportunities

Funds Available to Help Youth Affected by Opioids

The Opioid Affected Youth Initiative provides support to identify and implement approaches for addressing youth affected by opioids.

Program Supports Sports for Disabled Vets

The Grants for Adaptive Sports Program https://www.facebook.com/photo.php?fbid=2162312533857903&set=a.363858837036624&type=3&eid=ARDz6BOY_8al2rYR7y-IhM8l2NhPNHmkkx40rRdMQn8SjTAKM6S0M9Yh3Wzwg9_gA6HuV1HIYdqdjmkYms for Disabled Veterans and Disabled Members of the Armed Forces program provides support to plan, develop, manage, and implement adaptive programs.

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<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2012/10/18/1146426/-Indians-201-The-Two-Spirit>

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War Photographs SMITHSONIAN

How the Aqua Caliente Band of Native Indians Held On in Palm Springs

Smithsonian

The one-mile square area, known as Section 14, competes for sovereignty with the wealthy in Southern Californian [Read the full story](#)

20th "The Younger" 19th Contest Powwow

April 12th-14th

Events Complex - Winnemucca, Nevada

HEAD STAFF



Host Drum
POUNDMAKER
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Saskatchewan, Canada



Master of Ceremonies
RUBEN LITTLEHEAD
Northern Cheyenne
Lawrence, KS



Arena Director
CHRIS SCRIBE
Carry The Kettle Nakoda
Saskatchewan, Canada



Head Man Dancer
DEREK HINKEY
Palute/Shoshone
Fort McDermitt, NV



Head Lady Dancer
TAYLOURE BAKER
Mandan Hidatsa
Newtown, ND



Head Teen Boy
NAKOA KAKAWAY
Oceanman First Nation
Saskatchewan, Canada



Head Teen Girl
KATELYN CRUTCHER
Palute
Fort McDermitt, NV

VENDOR INFORMATION:

Ione Crutcher (775) 232-7963

DANCE CATEGORIES

Golden Age (65 Plus)
Adults (18 Plus) Fancy, Grass, Jingle, Traditional
Teens (15 - 17) Fancy, Grass, Jingle, Traditional
Juniors (6-12) Fancy, Grass, Jingle, Traditional

GRAND ENTRIES

Friday - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday - 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 12:00 noon

For Information: Maxine Smart

smartm@rocketmail.com or (775) 532-2544

Host Hotel: WINNEBS INN HOTEL & CASINO (775) 633-0511

\$39.95 + Tax Use Code: Youth Summit & Powwow

SPECIALS

Head Man Special	Head Teen Boy Special
• Men's Traditional	• Teen Boys Traditional
Head Lady Special	Head Teen Girl Special
• Women's All-Around	Tiny Tot Special
Committee Special	Women's Backup Singing

Featured Performances

Western Heritage	Basque Dancers
Spirit of Mexico	California Bird Singers
Youth Friendship Dancing	Aztec Dancing

This is a Alcohol & Drug Free Family Event. Committee not responsible for accidents, lost, or stolen items.

Florine Andrea Hooper Maine



Born: 03/12/1936 - Passed: 04/01/2019 in Reno, NV

Services are as follows:

Friday, April 5, 2019 @ 5p.m.

Tee-pee Viewing at Florine's Residence:

223 N. Deer Ave., Battle Mtn., NV 89820

**Bring a chair*

April 6, 2019, Sunrise Services @ 5:30 a.m.

10:00 a.m. Funeral Services to be held at Tribal Administration Bldg., Battle Mtn., NV. Feed to follow after services at the New Community Bldg.

2:00 p.m. Graveside Services in Austin, NV

Feed to follow at Austin City Hall, Austin, NV

Bring a dish to share

(arrived after Friday Journal sent out)