

Journal #4420 from sdc 5.20.19

*Trump Signs Two Executive Orders Giving Himself 'Sole Approval' on Pipelines and Roads
Texas State Bill Would Make Protesting Pipelines a Felony on Par With Attempted Murder
Police Are Using Private Security Firms to Target Anti-Pipeline Organizers*

Talking about water is part of Wade Crowfoot's DNA

Have you ever wanted to run or work on a campaign?

Call for Video Abstracts

How Certification Can Assist You in Growing Your Business

Neon Museum on verge of major expansion along Las Vegas Boulevard

Story Corps

Patagonia's CEO donating entire \$10M Trump tax cut to fight climate change

Bernie Sanders Unveils a 10-Point Plan to Overhaul Public Education

Using Comprehensive Area-Wide Planning Approaches to Promote Equitable Development

Library of Congress Geography and Map Division

How Bolivian Indigenous Peoples Mobilized History for Social Change

Scientists found astounding amount of microplastic falling from the sky in the Pyrenees Mountains

Tribal Regulation of Single-Use Plastics Moqui Petition to Feds for Title to their Lands Northwest

Indian Youth Conference (NWIYC) crowns new 2019-2020 Miss NWIYC

NWIYC

[Trump Signs Two Executive Orders Giving Himself 'Sole Approval' on Pipelines and Roads](#) wakingtimes.com

[Texas State Bill Would Make Protesting Pipelines a Felony on Par With Attempted Murder](#) commondreams.org

[Police Are Using Private Security Firms to Target Anti-Pipeline Organizers](#)

JESSICA CORBETT, COMMON DREAMS

Minnesota police have spent more than a year gearing up for a militarized standoff with those opposed to Enbridge's Line 3 tar sands pipeline. According to newly released documents, Minnesota police are borrowing from the playbook of North Dakota law enforcement, which launched a brutal response to the Indigenous-led demonstrations against the Dakota Access pipeline in 2016.

[Read the Article →](#)



**So Sandy Hook was the Deadliest School Shooting in history?
I think not! In 1890 the US Government shot and killed over 290 UNARMED Indians at school. This included over 200 women and children. How quickly we forget true history. The too had given up their guns.
LET THAT SINK IN!**

“Talking about water is part of Wade Crowfoot’s DNA. A native son of the Great Lakes region he proudly recounts that his most formative years were spent exploring its vast reaches that encompass 20 percent of the world’s surface fresh water. These early years along with his extensive work experiences in planning and natural resources positions (and many subsequent hiking adventures) provide him with a solid integrated resource management framework. This makes serving as California’s Natural Resources Secretary an easy fit.”

[Interview with Wade Crowfoot: Implementing Newsom’s “One California” portfolio](#)

[approach for water](#)

By Lisa Beutler, Maven’s Notebook, 5/14/19

In perhaps the most in-depth interview for water wonks yet, Lisa Beutler, Senior Principal with Stantec, sits down with Secretary of Natural Resources Wade Crowfoot and asks him about voluntary agreements, institutional fragmentation, IRWM and the state’s role in local planning, SGMA, and more. Here is Lisa Beutler’s write up of the interview, as published in The Water Report and reprinted here with permission. On April 24th, we had the much-appreciated opportunity to interview Wade Crowfoot, the Secretary for Natural Resources for the State of California. California Governor Gavin Newsom appointed Secretary Crowfoot to this position on January 11, 2019.

[Have you ever wanted to run or work on a campaign?](#)

Now’s the time! Organize for Justice — a sister organization of Justice Democrats — has teamed up with members of Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez’s 2018 campaign team to launch an amazing project to train the next generation of campaign staffers and organizers: Movement School.

[Apply now to become a Campaign Fellow!](#)

[Apply](#)

Imagine if every successful startup instantly disbanded after its initial launch. That’s exactly what happens with so many campaigns after Election Day.

Now imagine if the progressive movement actually captured the best practices, learnings, and reflections from past election cycles and distilled them for the next generation of organizers. That’s what Movement School’s Campaign Fellows program is all about.

Led by some of the best minds in politics, Movement School will prepare fellows to lead grassroots political and advocacy campaigns around the country. Our unique model — an intensive 10 week program, all online — challenges fellows to learn and apply the best tools and strategies in the political sphere.

Cohorts of accepted fellows will be at least 80% organizers of color, 80% from working class backgrounds, and 60% women. Anyone who lives in the United States or its territories, and is at least 18 years old at the time their cohort would start, is eligible to apply.

[Applications for the Summer cohort are now open!](#) Apply if you are interested, and please share widely within your networks! **[Apply](#)**

We learned a ton over the past few years about what works and what doesn’t on underdog, grassroots campaigns and are excited to share our learnings. But in order to build winning

campaigns, we need to make sure our staffers and organizers have the skills, experience, and discipline necessary to take on the establishment.

Movement School will help transform our democracy into one that belongs to all of us, not just the wealthy few. We hope you can be a part of it!

In solidarity, Alexandra Rojas, Executive Director, Justice Democrats

<https://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2019/05/190514104054.htm>

This is an amazing use of technology to virtually “watch” Stone Age people live daily lives. Do you think someday we will be able to actually do it?

MAY NETWORKING BREAKFAST

HOW CERTIFICATION CAN ASSIST YOU IN GROWING YOUR BUSINESS

Meet the experts dedicated to helping small business through mentoring, education and solutions

PANEL DISCUSSION FEATURING

Anna Siefert Women's Business Enterprise Council - West

Joan Rueben Procurement Technical Assistance Center

Rose Davis Western Regional Minority Supplier Development Council

WHEN: 8:30 - 10:00 am • Thursday May 23, 2019

WHERE: University of Nevada Cooperative Extension, Classroom A/D,
8050 Paradise Road, Las Vegas, NV 8912

REGISTER: LasVegas.SCORE.org/seminar-calendar-0 or [Facebook @LVBWomensInitiative](https://www.facebook.com/LVBWomensInitiative)

Please bring business cards to share with everyone

For more information, please contact Julie Brander at julie.brander@scorevolunteer.org

The Las Vegas Business Resource Partners are funded through a Cooperative Agreement with the Small Business Administration. All Services extended to the public on a non-discriminatory basis. Reasonable accommodations for persons with mental or physical disabilities will be made if requested at least two weeks in advance. Language assistance services for clients with limited English proficiency will be provided. Contact the Nevada SBDC Office at 800-240-7094 to make arrangements. SBA cannot endorse any products or services of any external parties or activities. SBA's participation or sponsor is not an endorsement of any products, services, or entity. **LAS VEGAS BUSINESS RESOURCE PARTNERS**

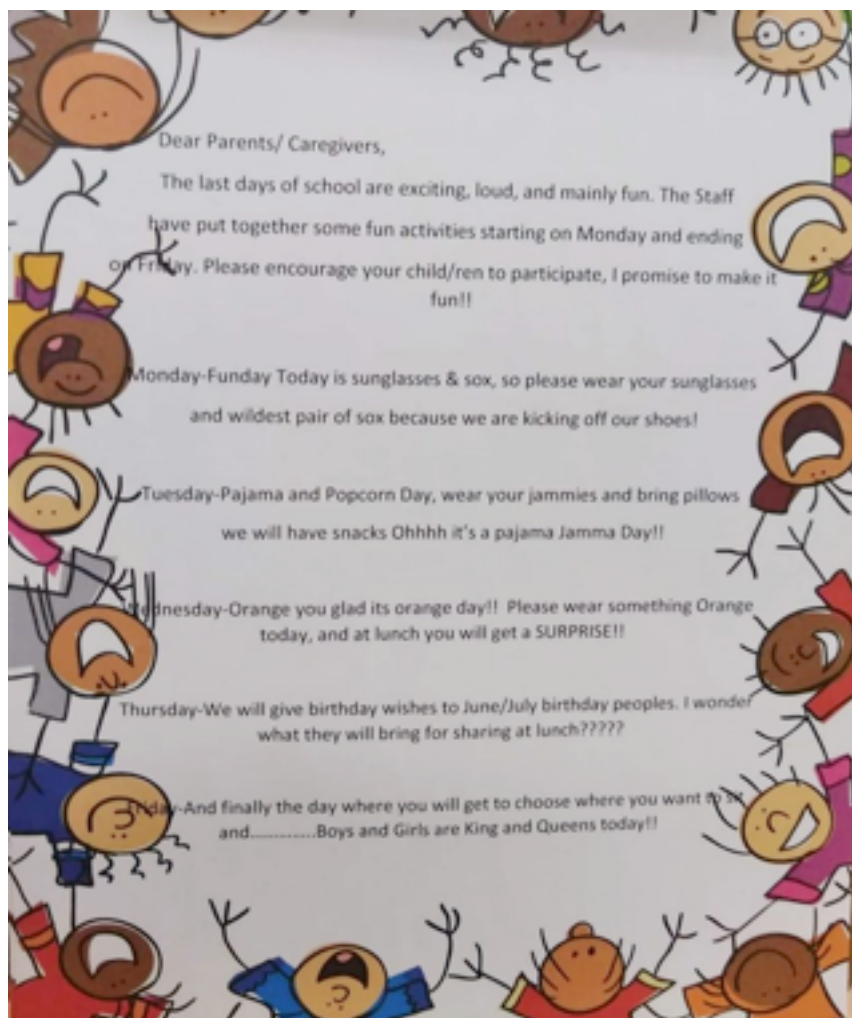
Call for Video Abstracts: 2019 Greenroofs & Walls of the World™ Virtual Summit Reminder!

The Call for Video Abstracts is due **May 31, 2019**.

Do you have something unique and interesting to share for the
[2019 Greenroofs & Walls of the World™ Virtual Summit](#)
regarding the theme
"Cooling a Warming Planet with Living Architecture"?

Greenroofs.com's 5th completely online conference conference will be
held **Live** in September.

Held biennially since 2011, the Mission of the Greenroofs & Walls of the World™ Virtual
Summits is to inform, share, and create a global social media experience online for learning
and networking via the
power of the Internet.



Read our [post](#) for more
information on **How To
Submit** and
stay up to date with
#VirtualSummit2019.

Send Abstract and/or Video
Abstract to:
virtual@greenroofs.com

*Perhaps all of us should
follow this fashion advice
this week.*

**[Neon Museum on verge
of major expansion
along Las Vegas
Boulevard](#)**

The storied Neon Museum
plans to double its size by
taking over the vacant Reed
Whipple Cultural Center on
Las Vegas Boulevard North.

I like trees because they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other things do.

~ Willa Cather

The StoryCorps Archive comprises one of the largest collections of human voices, featuring more than 400,000 individuals sharing their stories. In our beta launch, only interviews recorded using the StoryCorps App are searchable on this site.

All interviews are preserved at the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

[domonique insixiengmay](#) [May 2, 2019](#)
[Seeing A Hidden Side of My Grandmother](#)

The person that I decided to interview is my grandmother from my Filipino and Indian American side, Ardella. I am close with my grandmother but we never really discuss her childhood, upbringing, or her successes. My grandmother is not a... [41:22](#) [Interview RRS110](#)

[Jennifer Marley](#) [May 1, 2019](#)
[“Where can I see an Indian Dance?”: Working in New Mexico’s tourism Industry as a Pueblo woman.](#)

Jennifer Marley interviews her Mother about her work experience in the tourism and Native American art industry in Northern New Mexico. Jennifer and her mother are from San Ildefonso and Zia Pueblo.

[Carolyn DeFord](#) [StoryCorps](#) [March 29, 2019](#)

Carolyn DeFord, a Puyallup tribal member, grew up with her mom, Leona Kinsey, in a trailer park in La Grande, Oregon. Twenty years ago, Leona disappeared on her way to her friend’s house, and was never seen again. She is...

[Laura Hancock](#) [November 27, 2018](#)
[“What are the classic stories, jokes or songs in our family?”](#)

Teneal Capron and her Grammy, Mary Capron, have a fun conversation about their family, especially her Grammy’s grandmother, who was a Canadian Indian and had a huge impact on her life.

[Patagonia’s CEO is donating company’s entire \\$10M Trump tax cut to fight climate change.](#)

[Bernie Sanders Unveils a 10-Point Plan to Overhaul Public Education](#)

JESSICA CORBETT, COMMON DREAMS

On Saturday, Sen. Bernie Sanders unveiled the public education plan for his 2020 presidential campaign. Some of the specific proposals include boosting federal funding for community-driven desegregation efforts; increasing accountability for existing charter schools; and ensuring schools in rural communities, Indigenous communities, Puerto Rico and other U.S. territories receive equitable funding.

[Read the Article →](#)



**Webinar on "Using
Comprehensive Area-Wide
Planning Approaches to
Promote Equitable
Development"**

**June 18, 2019 (1:00 - 2:30 PM
EDT)**

[Register Early](#)

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has launched a training webinar series to build the capacity of environmental justice practitioners working at the state level. The third webinar "Using Comprehensive Area-Wide Planning Approaches to Promote Equitable Development" is now open for registration. Please note that registration is required. When you sign up, you will receive details on how to access the webinar. Please share this information widely with your colleagues and networks.

Using Comprehensive Area-Wide Planning Approaches to Promote Equitable Development

- When: June 18, 2019 (1:00 - 2:30 PM EDT)
- Register Early: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/using-comprehensive-area-wide-planning-approaches-to-promote-equitable-development-tickets-61577252219>
- About: Several decades of practice in environmental justice and community revitalization has resulted in comprehensive area-wide planning approaches. Presenters will share lessons for achieving community involvement, revitalization and resilience from area-wide planning approaches used to address brownfields or other community challenges and discuss how states can support such comprehensive collaborative approaches. They will apply these lessons to addressing significant current challenges, such as displacement and gentrification.

Speakers:

- Cate Mingoya, Director of Capacity Building, Groundworks USA
- Drew Curtis, Senior Equitable Development Manager, Ironbound Community Corporation
- Frank McLaughlin, Community Collaborative Initiative, Office of Brownfield Reuse, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
- Riche Outlaw, Coordinator, Environmental Justice Program, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection

The first two webinars in this series focused on:

Identifying and Prioritizing Environmentally Impacted and Vulnerable Communities (April 16, 2019)

Enhancing Community Involvement in the Regulatory Process (May 15, 2019)

Future webinar topics in the 2019 series include:

Application of Environmental Justice to State Environmental Impact Assessments
Environmental Justice Considerations for Rural Water Infrastructure

For more information, please visit: <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice>

For questions about the series, please contact: Charles Lee at lee.charles@epa.gov

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Subjects

- [United States--Northeastern States 17](#)
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- [North America--Maps--Early works to 1800 16](#)
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- [United States--Maps--Early works to 1800 5](#)
- [Harbors--South Carolina--Beaufort--Maps--Early works to 1800 4](#)

[How Bolivian Indigenous Peoples Mobilized History for Social Change](#)

BENJAMIN DANGL, AK PRESS

After centuries of colonial domination and a 20th century riddled with dictatorships, Indigenous peoples in Bolivia embarked upon a social and political struggle that would change the country forever. *The Five Hundred Year Rebellion* describes how movements tapped into centuries-old veins of oral history and memory to radically transform society. [Read the Excerpt →](#)

“Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God.” ~~~ Words shown by to Thomas Jefferson by Benjamin Franklin, originally proposed for the Seal of the United States.

Scientists have now found an astounding amount of microplastic falling from the sky in the Pyrenees Mountains in France.¹

From 20,000 feet deep in the Mariana trench to 11,000 feet elevation in the Pyrenees, plastic is ending up where it doesn't belong, polluting our planet and endangering wildlife for centuries.²

1. Damian Carrington, "[Alarm as study shows how microplastics are blown across the world](#)," The Guardian, April 15, 2019.
2. Sarah Gibbens, "[Creatures in the deepest trenches of the sea are eating plastic](#)," National Geographic, February 28, 2019.
3. Stephen Leahy, "[Microplastics are raining down from the sky](#)," National Geographic, April 15, 2019.

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In 2019 alone, plastic will add over 850 million metric tons of greenhouse gases to our atmosphere. That's **equal to the pollution from a whopping 189 new, 500-megawatt coal-fired power plants.**

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### **Tribal Regulation of Single-Use Plastics**     Cynthia R. Harris     Apr 23, 2019

As the federal government and many state governments fail to address plastic waste, **Indian tribes become policy innovators.**

The world is waking up to the growing problem of plastic waste contaminating our ocean and terrestrial environments. Local governments—lauded as laboratories of innovation—have begun [enacting](#) bans and fees on single-use plastics, reducing the amount entering the waste stream in the first place. [Businesses](#) are [stepping up](#); national and [multinational](#) governance bodies [are adopting](#) laws cutting down on the manufacture and distribution of single-use plastics. In the United States, [California](#), the [District of Columbia](#), [Hawaii](#), and [Maine](#) have initiated [statewide](#) restrictions, while Oregon and Washington are [considering](#) similar measures.

Yet 12 states have [moved](#) in the opposite direction, prohibiting local governments from regulating single-use plastics. Many of these states already [struggle](#) to meet waste diversion and recycling goals. China's recent [clampdown](#) on the importation of recycled plastic means a double whammy for localities already straitjacketed in their ability to reduce plastics entering the waste stream.

But these preemptive measures do not extend to the 573 federally recognized Indian tribes, which are sovereign entities subject only to the U.S. Congress's plenary authority. As original inhabitants, traditional users, and stewards of the land, Indigenous peoples in the U.S. have long led the way in natural resource management and environmental protection. Unsurprisingly, several tribes are [moving](#) forward to reduce single-use plastics on tribal land.

Federal [preemption](#) of state law, and case law restricting state [infringement](#) on internal tribal affairs, limit states' regulatory authority over Indian country—except under [Public Law 83-280 of 1953](#), enacted during the [Termination Era](#). That law [granted](#) to six “mandatory” states criminal



and civil jurisdiction over Indian country. Originally, six “optional” states [could](#) take partial jurisdiction without tribal consent. But the U.S. Supreme Court later [clarified](#) that P.L. 280’s grant of civil jurisdiction was restricted to civil causes of action and did not extend to the “full panoply of civil regulatory powers,” which tribes retained. These regulatory powers encompass regulation of plastics.

Tribes’ civil and criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians is sharply circumscribed to a court-defined scope of inherent tribal authority. But the U.S. Supreme Court in [Montana v. United States](#) created two exceptions recognizing tribes’ [civil jurisdiction](#) over non-members. This includes when that non-member’s conduct threatens or has some direct effect on the political integrity, economic security, or the health and welfare of the tribe—meaning conduct [imperiling](#) the subsistence of the tribal community. Under this doctrine, and prior to its 2016 [reinterpretation](#) of the [Clean Water Act’s](#) “treatment as a state” (TAS) provision authorizing tribes to establish their own water quality standards, the [U.S. Environmental Protection Agency](#) confirmed that, due to the close connection between water quality and tribal health and wellbeing, tribes’ maintained inherent authority over their reservations—including over non-Indians on fee lands. Waste management arguably also falls within this framework. Further, courts have supported the right of tribes to [tax](#) non-members.

In states where local regulation of single-use plastics is prohibited, a small but growing number of tribes are exercising their sovereignty and adopting bans on single-use plastics.

Perhaps the most notable example is the Navajo Nation, which governs the largest reservation in the United States, comparable in size to West Virginia and home to nearly 200,000 people. Its [Single-Use Bag Act](#), a 2015 bill that would have [prohibited](#) retailers from supplying plastic carry-out bags, was withdrawn from consideration in favor of vetting the issue through a robust public review process. Navajo Nation EPA (NNEPA) is currently developing both a new Single-Use Plastic Bag Ban and a youth-initiated Styrofoam Use Ban. NNEPA intends for this legislation to incorporate core fundamental concepts of Diné culture and philosophy pertaining to environmental stewardship.

In Florida, Seminole Gaming [eliminated](#) plastic straws and bags at its six [casinos](#). The [Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians](#) in Michigan and Indiana is [rolling out](#) its green initiative, Skëbgyak Zhetthkén (“Do it green!”). The Band’s single-use plastic ban currently [applies](#) only to single-use straws, plastic cutlery, and Styrofoam within tribal departments or at tribal events, but the tribe anticipates expanding the ban to Band-owned casinos. Tribal elders of the [Match-e-be-nash-she-wish Band of Pottawatomi Indians](#) of Michigan successfully [challenged](#) the tribe’s casino to ban plastic straws.

In Minnesota, the [Lower Sioux Indian Community](#) is considering prohibiting single-use plastics, and the [Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe](#) bans Styrofoam. The [Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe](#) is developing statutes to first ban single-use polystyrene products and then single-use plastics for sale and use at tribal facilities. High school students [led](#) that initiative against Styrofoam products.

Outside of the states where local regulation is preempted, Alaska stands out with multiple Native villages [adopting](#) bag bans, beginning with Loudon in 1998 and extending to Koyuk, Tanana,

Nightmute, and the Aleut Community of St. Paul Island. The [Metlakatla Indian Community](#) recently adopted a ban. This development is particularly remarkable because Alaska's authority over tribes is more extensive due to the [Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971](#), which leaves the Annette Island Reserve, home to the Metlakatla Indian Community, the only reservation in the state. Alaska Native villages [lack](#) territorial jurisdiction but [retain](#) jurisdiction over internal domestic affairs. Authority to enact plastic bag bans therefore hinges on jurisdiction over community members where the village is not chartered under state law.

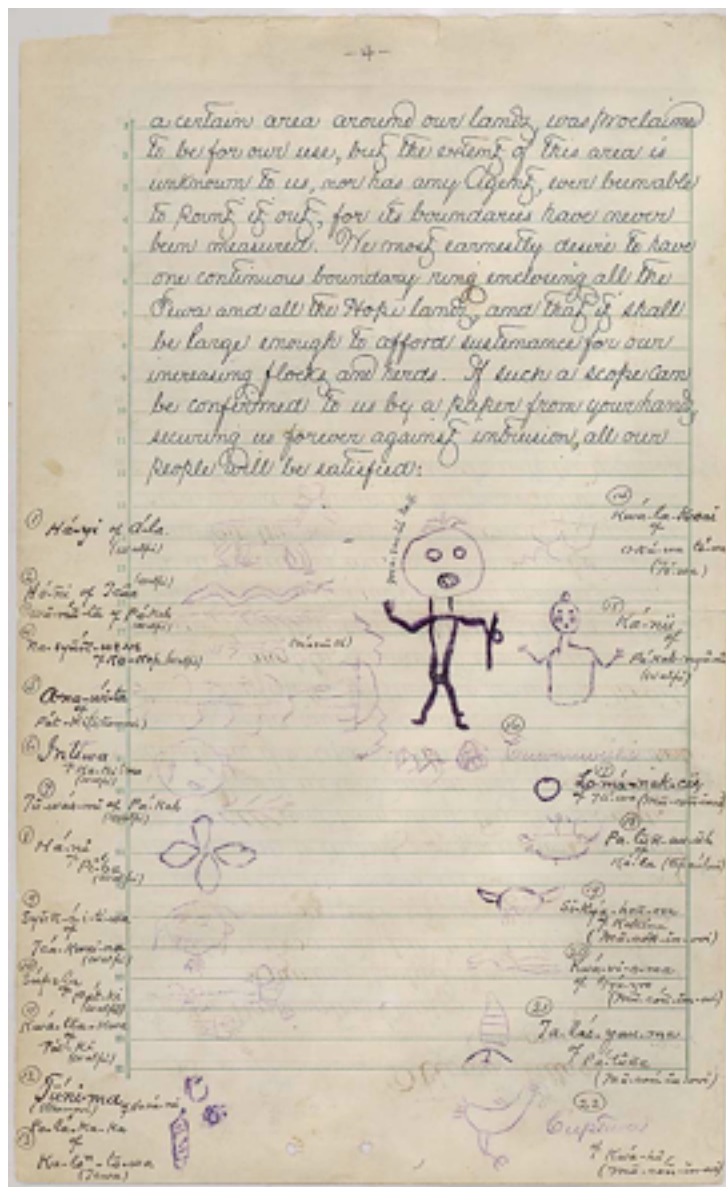
**These developments further cement U.S. tribes as innovators in environmental protection and natural resource management—from using [Indigenous knowledge](#) to [inform](#) climate change procedures to incorporating cultural values into water quality standards. It is both ironic and inspiring that Indigenous peoples and developing nations, among the first impacted by environmental stressors [caused](#) by the rest of the world, are at the forefront of pioneering solutions.**

[Cynthia R. Harris](#) is Director of Tribal Programs and the Deputy Director of the Center for State, Tribal, and Local Environmental Programs at the Environmental Law Institute.

To compare how states preempt local regulation of single use plastics, please refer to this [table](#).

<https://www.theregreview.org/2019/04/23/harris-tribal-regulation-plastics/>

\*\*\*\*\*“A Hopi (Moqui) petition signed by all the Chiefs and the headmen of the tribe asking the Federal Government to give them title to their lands instead of individually allotting each tribal member.” ARC Identifier 300340. National Archives. <https://slate.com/human-interest/2013/07/hopi-petition-asks-government-to-allow-communal-land-owning-to-continue.html>



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## Northwest Indian Youth Conference (NWIYC) crowns new 2019-2020 Miss NWIYC

Fort Hall- the Fort Hall NWIYC Committee is excited to announce the new 2019-2020 Miss NWIYC is Myke Moore, Shoshone-Bannock of Fort Hall. Earlier this week, former Miss NWIYC Mary Benally officially resigned due to personal reasons.

NWIYC Conference Coordinator, Jessica James, states, "I would like to congratulate Myke on being selected as the newly crowned Miss NWIYC and wish her a successful year of representing NWIYC as she travels from powwow to powwow." The NWIYC title is honorable and recognizable not only in the northwest but also represents the mid-west. James further states, "We had a Lakota youth group that came as far as Northwest Nebraska at this year's NWIYC conference. They were excited to visit our region and meet youth from the Pacific Northwest."



Miss NWIYC is an ambassador for all Tribes in the Pacific Northwest including Idaho, Oregon, California and Washington states and represents Native American youth in leadership, culture, health, education, and empowerment.

Myke Malaina Moore is 15 years old and enrolled with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in Fort Hall. Myke's new (Shoshone) name is Buna'bede (meaning the 'only one'), she was named by her cagu naap (maternal Grandma) Iva Lee Osborne, meaning she is her father's only daughter. Myke is the daughter of George Moore of Pyramid Lake, Nevada and Wendy Farmer of Fort Hall. Myke attends high school at Sequoyah High School in Tahlequah, Oklahoma and actively plays 9th grade Basketball and maintains a 3.0 GPA. Myke also enjoys playing softball, camping, salmon fishing, traveling to pow-wows in Indian

Country and having new adventures with her family.



Added comment from the NWIYC Pageant, "Myke Moore came in as 1st Attendant in the pageant according to the point system calculated by Carol Perkins." Tabulation was given on a point system per candidate. **2nd attendant was Chesney Sampson of Reno, Nevada.**

