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We Are Still Here: 40 Years of AIM in Photographs

Journalist and writer Laura Waterman Wittstock and photographer Dick Bancroft have recorded, written and taken pictures of the American Indian Movement (AIM)... youtube.com

Arizona Voting Law Declared Discriminatory



NARF applauds **the recent decision from the 9th Circuit**, which declared an Arizona voting law discriminatory. The law criminalized picking up or dropping off a ballot for another voter—a practice known as "ballot harvesting." It is very common in rural Native American communities for friends and family to carry ballots for those who are unable to travel to distant polling places and drop-off boxes. NARF consistently has opposed any measure that criminalizes picking up or dropping off a ballot for another voter. We will continue to oppose any attempts to suppress Native American votes and block equal access to political participation. All voices must be heard to achieve a healthy democracy.

Natives Count in Census 2020



Census 2020 started last week in rural Alaska. Despite the fact that there are Alaskan census tracts where 75 percent of households don't speak English at home, zero dollars are being spent on language assistance in Alaska. This lack of dedicated resources is just one example of why Native American communities are the most undercounted groups on the US census. An inaccurate census has tangible effects. Lower census numbers translate into less political representation and underfunded federal programs like health care, education, and infrastructure. For Census 2020, NARF is working with American Indian and Native Alaskan communities to ensure that #NativesCount. Find more information and resources at <u>census.narf.org</u>

Volunteers needed for April's NFL Draft in Las Vegas

The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority is reaching out for volunteers to help with the NFL Draft on the Las Vegas Strip.

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National Opportunities

Support for Programs Aiding Traumatized Youth

The Weyerhaeuser Family Foundation's Children's Initiative provides support to direct service programs throughout the United States that promote resilience, stability, and pyscho-social health for youth.

Disaster Preparedness Efforts Funded

The Resilient Communities program, an initiative of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation with support from Wells Fargo, aims to help communities in the United States and its territories, prepare, strengthen, and bounce back more quickly after a disaster.

Grants Promote the Creation and Touring of Dance Works

The National Dance Project (NDP), a program of the New England Foundation for the Arts, is widely recognized as one of the country's major sources of funding for dance.

Initiatives Addressing Organic Products and Cooperative Ideals Supported

The Blooming Prairie Foundation is dedicated to promoting innovative ideas and practices in the area of organic and natural foods in order to further the health of the people, the health of the environment, and cooperative ideals.

Regional Opportunities

Funds for Organizations in New England Advancing Racial Equity in Education

The mission of the Nellie Mae Education Foundation is to champion efforts that prioritize community goals that challenge racial inequities and advance excellent, student-centered public education for all New England youth.

Grants Strengthen Health Projects in Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, and Oklahoma

The mission of the Telligen Community Initiative (TCI) is to support innovative and forward-looking health-related projects aimed at improving health, social well-being, and educational attainment.

Support for Professional Development Opportunities for East Coast Organizations

The Non-Profit Training Resource Fund, an initiative of the TD Charitable Foundation, provides grants to charitable organizations for employees to attend approved classes and courses that will enhance job performance.

Nonprofit Healthcare Providers in Rural Alaska Funded

The goal of the Premera Rural Health Care Fund, administered by the Alaska Community Foundation, is to support projects that will help Alaska nonprofits provide access to quality health care in rural Alaskan communities.

Federal Opportunities <u>Program Supports Opioid Alternatives</u>

The Emergency Department Alternatives to Opioids Demonstration Program seeks to develop and implement alternatives to opioids for pain management in hospitals and emergency department settings.

Funds Available to Help Beginning Farmers and Ranchers

The Beginning Farmer and Rancher Development Program supports education, mentoring, and technical assistance initiatives to help beginning farmers and ranchers with entering, establishing, building, and managing successful farm and ranch enterprises.

Arbola Foundation

The Arbola Foundation provides grants to schools, nonprofit organizations, veterans groups in partnership with children's groups, and other child-friendly organizations to bring kids together for tree planting activities. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

Are missing and murdered Indigenous men being ignored?'

Associated Press TUBA CITY, Ariz. (AP) - Margaret Bitsue's days are filled with prayer: that her son has a clear mind and that he remembers home, a traditional Navajo hogan at the end of a dirt road where a faded yellow ribbon hanging from the... <u>Read more</u> newsmaven.io



Sisters in red: Ignacio girls basketball brings uncomfortable conversation to gymnasium IGNACIO – Justa Whitt entered the gymnasium at Ignacio High School to take an extraordinary team photo back in December. What she saw sent chills... durangoherald.com

Shut Down an Oil Pipeline as Part of a Peaceful Protest. The US Government Claims I'm a 'Domestic Terrorist.'

Ken Ward, Guardian UK Ward writes: "In the early hours of 11 October 2016, I closed a safety valve on an oil pipeline in Skagit county, Washington." <u>READMORE</u>

G'ganoonigonaa Zaagigan I The Lake Is Speaking To Us: Nuclear Waste In Saugeen Ojibway Nation Territory?

By Bidaabinokwe and Waasekom Posted January 29, 2020 In Indigenous Governance 16 <u>https://tinyurl.com/vrvoz47</u>

ONE KILOMETRE FROM THE LAKESHORE, 680 metres below ground, a Deep Geological Repository (DGR) has been proposed by Ontario Power Generation (OPG). The DGR will be the home for 200,000 cubic metres of low and intermediate level nuclear waste.

On January 31st, 2020, the members of the Saugeen Ojibway Nation (SON) will vote on this proposal.

We, Biidaabinokwe (Neyaashiinigmiing) and Waasekom (Saugeen), are two grassroots members of the SON advocating for the inclusion of the Water in nuclear power and waste decisions in our home territory.

We launched "G'ganoonigonaa Zaagigan I The Lake Is Speaking to Us," a campaign to honour the voice of the Water as well as to listen and to advocate for them. On the eve of the vote, we hope our call is heard.

Legacy of the Nuclear Industry within our Territory

The Bruce Power Nuclear facility is located in Kincardine, Ontario, Saugeen Ojibway Nation Territory. This facility produces 30% of Ontario's electricity.

The Bruce Nuclear Generating Station is the world's largest active nuclear power plant with eight pressurized heavy water reactors and is second in the world in energy produced. Ontarians depend on this energy, yet, few likely know the full price paid for this type of energy production.

The impacts and potential threats to the lake and land are immense. Every seven seconds Bruce Power Nuclear takes an Olympic size swimming pool from Lake Huron into its condensers. The water is later released back into the lake, but 10 degrees warmer than when it came in.

Since the 1960s, nuclear waste has been steadily accumulating through operations at the Bruce site. Low and intermediate level nuclear waste from both Pickering and Darlington stations are transported daily to the Western Waste Management facility also located at the Bruce site. When the facilities are decommissioned this radioactive waste has been proposed to be included in the DGR containments.

Some of the intermediate and high-level waste will remain radioactive for 100,000 to 1,000,000 years.

When it comes to nuclear waste, there is no end in sight. Bruce Power was just approved by the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission to begin their Major Component Replacement project that will extend the plant's life for another 50 years.

Ontarians must be pressured to conserve and enact energy efficient solutions (Canadians use five times the world's average energy consumption) and leaders must come up with energy strategies that rely much more on renewable sources.

Responding to Our Sacred Responsibility

For years, both the Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation and the Chippewas of Saugeen First Nation have vigorously advocated for our rightful place as decision makers in our Territory.

After years of advocacy and pressure from our political leaders, OPG finally recognized our right to Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC) in 2013, followed by the Nuclear Waste Management Organization (NWMO) in 2016 (NWMO is looking at sites in Ontario to locate a deep geologic repository for all of Canada's high-level nuclear waste and one of those sites is in our Territory).

Over the last few years, SON members have been contemplating the issues, getting informed and discussing these issues through a community engagement process.

As Anishinaabek and original peoples of these lands, it is a sacred responsibility to ensure our Ancestor Lake Huron's well-being is considered, respected, and that their ability to provide life to all is protected.

Through Anishinaabe worldview, we look back and forward seven generations, however it is also said that we are incapable of truly seeing beyond the seventh generation. Our decisions today must consider the beings who will endure beyond even our best generational thinking. The long-term storage of nuclear waste will have forever impacts on the entire Great Lakes ecosystem and on all of us.

With the many issues in mind, we as Anishnaabek look to our values, teachings and law. We must take up our Sacred Responsibility and consult with the Lake and the non-human beings that hold the entire ecosystem in balance. We must do our part to petition, inquire, and build relationships with the water in order to properly understand the impacts the decision we make now will have on future generations.

Finding a Forever Solution to Nuclear Waste & the "Rights" of Lake Huron

This week, on January 31, 2020, we, Biidaabinokwe and Waasekom, are voting "no" to the question OPG is asking of us.

We cannot support the construction of the DGR project. The SON has not had the opportunity to explore other options for long-term nuclear waste storage and the issues more broadly. In fact, we have a commitment from OPG that legacy issues must be addressed, however, that work is still underway. Additionally, it is worth noting that First Nations in our territory did not create

these issues. The SON was not consulted in the development of the Nuclear facility in the first place.

When it comes to a DGR for low and intermediate level nuclear waste so close to Lake Huron, the answer seems simple. However, a yes or no vote to this project is not a solution for the long-term storage of nuclear waste. It will continue to accumulate above ground in an aging waste management facility.

We propose to be a part of the process to get to a forever solution. That means asking some important questions. Do we hear? Do we honour and respect our Ancestor? Do we, as human beings, truly know the impacts of the decisions we make every day: to leave the lights on, to elect political leaders that ignore energy over-consumption issues, to deregulate business and corporations who over-extract?

If we know the impacts those decisions are having, what are we doing about it? Like so many of our Elders and Knowledge Keepers have been saying, it is time we all take responsibility (including OPG & Bruce Power) in our relationship to the water and derive our direction from there. It is time that Lake Huron takes up their rightful place in the decisionmaking processes as our wise Ancestor who's connection to Mother Earth gives and sustains life for all.

Our commitment to Anishinaabe notions of consent go beyond the standard FPIC principles. An Anishinaabe version of consent should not only fully consider the impacts on our communities but the impacts that this forever decision will have on our Ancestor Lake Huron. By including their voice, we can move towards better embracing a forever solution.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Water has rights that must be understood and respected. G'ganoonigonaa Zaagigan – The Lake is Speaking To Us – is an action-oriented initiative that facilitates inclusion and taking guidance from Nibi-Manidoo, the Great Water Spirit, in our governance and decision-making processes. Through honouring, ceremony, listening, gathering, building awareness and advocacy our goal is to ensure Water is cared for, heard and respected. We recognize our deep connection and reciprocal relationship with Water who also has agency and for whom we depend on for life and sustenance. G'ganoonigonaa Zaagigan is an expression of our individual and collective Sacred responsibilities to Water.

Canada's Battle Against First Nations Shows Slide Toward Authoritarianism

SAMIR GANDESHA, TRUTHOUT

Canada is often touted as a beacon of peace in the face of rising authoritarianism across the globe. Amid these rosy words, we must not forget the country's history of silencing First Nations peoples for colonial aims and monetary gain through extractivism. Despite promises to improve nation-to-nation relationships, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau continues to violate the sovereignty of First Nations through the construction of a new natural gas pipeline. <u>Read More</u>



Victoria To Ban Logging of Native Forests Under Groundbreaking New Policy By 2030, Victoria's protected native forests will be larger than the size of Tasmania.

globalcitizen.org

With Wildfires on the Rise, Indigenous Fire Management Is Poised to Make a

ComebackYvette Cabrera, GristCabrera writes: "As the world watches bushfires take a massive toll on Australian land, wildlife,
and people, experts in indigenous fire management are reporting an uptick in interest in their
work."READ MORE

After a Century of Waiting, the Little Shell Celebrate Recognition

By JIM ROBBINS (made the New York Times) For decades, the Native American tribe in northern Montana had no legal status. That changed in December, when Congress passed a provision granting federal recognition to the tribe's 5,300 members.

https://www.history.com/news/george-washington-french-indian-war-jumonville? cmpid=email-hist-inside-history-2020-0203

Chevron Destroying Environmental Lawyer for His Success in Winning Huge Pollution Case in Ecuador

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Groundwork Climate Safe Neighborhoods Program Webinar

Date: Thursday, February 13, 2020

Time: 3:00-4:00 PM Eastern Standard Time

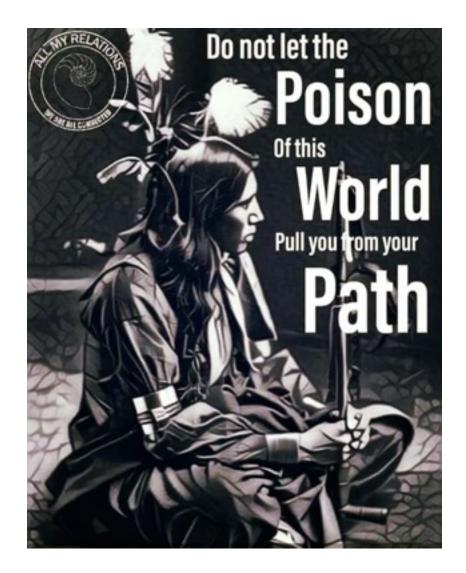
Register for this training session

Once you are approved by the host, you will receive a confirmation email with instructions for joining the session.

What does race have to do with urban heat islands, flooding and other climaterelated impacts? Join this webinar to learn about the Groundwork Climate Safe Neighborhoods program and how Groundwork communities are documenting the relationship between historical race-based housing segregation and the current and predicted impacts of climate change. Hear from Groundwork Richmond, California and Groundwork Elizabeth, New Jersey about methods for collecting and sharing data in their communities.

Speakers: Matt Holmes, Executive Director, Groundwork Richmond CA and Jackie Park-Albaum, Director of Urban Agriculture, Groundwork Elizabeth, NJ

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZRCdORJiUgU



Scholarships (B-D) with March 1-15 Deadlines

B. Charles Tiney Memorial ASCE Student Chapter Scholarship Varies		03/01/2020
Back 2 School Illinois (B2SI) College Scholarship Program \$2,500		03/01/2020
Ben Carlson Memorial Scholarship	\$10,000	03/01/2020
Bernice McNamara Memorial Scholarship	<u>\$2,500</u>	03/01/2020
Berto Diaz Engineering Scholarship	<u>\$1,000</u>	03/01/2020
Bilingual Education Student Organization Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2020
BMW/SAE Engineering Scholarship	<u>\$6,000</u>	03/15/2020
Burditt, Woodward, and Rooney Scholarships	<u>\$2,500</u>	03/01/2020
Cal Grant A & B Competitive Grant Program	<u>Varies</u>	03/02/2020
California-Nevada Section, AWWA Scholarship	<u>\$5,000</u>	03/15/2020

Cancer Unwrapped USA Writing Contest	<u>\$1,000</u>	03/03/2020	
Carolyn Wones Recruitment Grant	Varies	03/01/2020	
Center for Public Integrity (CPI) Fellowship	<u>\$30,000</u>	03/01/2020	
CFPCA LGBT Endowed Scholarship	<u>\$500</u>	03/01/2020	
Chairmans College Scholarship	<u>\$5,000</u>	03/15/2020	
Charles E. Peterson Prize Fellowship	<u>\$15,000</u>	03/01/2020	
Chicago Roofing Contractors Association (CRCA) Scholar	<u>ship\$4,000</u>	03/06/2020	
CIEF Scholarships in Architecture	<u>\$4,000</u>	03/13/2020	
CMAA Mid-Atlantic Chapter Scholarship	<u>\$3,000</u>	03/01/2020	
COAG Scholarship	<u>\$1,000</u>	03/13/2020	
College Scholarship	<u>\$2,500</u>	03/01/2020	
Colonial Agricultural Educational Foundation Scholarship	<u>\$6,500</u>	03/01/2020	
Colorado Christian University School of Music Scholarshi	<u>pVaries</u>	03/01/2020	
Colorado Garden Show Scholarships	<u>Varies</u>	03/15/2020	
Connecticut Broadcasters Association	<u>\$5,000</u>	03/15/2020	
Connecticut Building Congress Scholarships	Varies	03/08/2020	
Curtis Institute of Music/Tuition Scholarships	<u>Varies</u>	03/01/2020	
CWGGF Scholarships	<u>\$8,000</u>	03/06/2020	
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Dallas Hispanic Law Foundation Scholarship	<u>\$2,000</u>	03/07/2020	
Darius Quimby Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	03/01/2020	
Darius Quimby Memorial Scholarship (College)	\$1,000	03/01/2020	
Daughters of the Cincinnati Scholarship	\$20,000	03/15/2020	
David R. Parsley Endowed Scholarship Fund for Supply Chain Management			
	Varies	03/01/2020	
Deana's Wish Memorial Scholarship	\$2,000	03/01/2020	
Diocese of Mississippi Misticos Scholarships	Varies	03/01/2020	
Disciples Home Missions Scholarships	Varies	03/15/2020	
DNA Day Essay Contest	\$1,000	03/04/2020	
Doodle 4 Google Competition	\$30,000	03/13/2020	
Doris Kallina / 'Nez Muhleman Scholarship	\$25,000	03/01/2020	
Doug Parker Memorial Scholarship	\$2,500	03/01/2020	
Dr. Jylla Moore Tearte Business Scholarship	\$1,000	03/01/2020	
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drum Major for Justice Advocacy Competition 03/03/202			

Dinner Diplomacy Opportunities/Requests

Albanian Anti-Trafficking Advocates

A delegation of five Albanian trafficking in person shelter managers are looking for a diplomacy dinner on Feb 20, 21, 22, or 23.

Women Political Leaders from All Over

A delegation of 14 women leaders and politicians from Chad, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Saudi Arabia and Sudan are looking for a diplomacy dinner on February 21, 22, 23.

Contact Carina Black at <u>cblack@unr.edu</u> if you are interested in hosting!