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**Library Software**

John wrote: "This is a free product based on Drupal - a 1 step download. Lots of links and examples. Fully configurable and handles digital files like a champ. Not really meant to be classic "Library" software but could do the job. You can define user's permission, User's groups and items permissions by user and group membership. EXAMPLE: photograph, researcher can see, but, Tribal medicine person can also see and identifies it as item "everyone" should not see. Tribal identification can be set to override standard permissions; only clan member can see item, OR only tribal women can see item or only other medicine people can see item, and like that. VERY FLEXIBLE and system can be used in distributed mode and not even be public. Can handle visual, sound, PDF and other types of documents - truly worth looking into. I'm having a meeting with them about it in the coming weeks."

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*National Funding Opportunities*

Support for Programs for At-Risk Children Worldwide

**[Dorothea Haus Ross Foundation](#)**

The Dorothea Haus Ross Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that serve vulnerable children in the United States and around the world. The Foundation provides grants to organizations that offer direct aid to children in need, including those who are ill, orphaned, disabled, injured, abused, or malnourished as well as children who have limited access to education. Most grants are one-time awards in the range of \$1,000 to \$15,000. Grants can support charities outside of the United States; however, non-U.S. charities must partner with U.S.-based organizations. Letters of inquiry are accepted throughout the year. Visit the Foundation's website to review the funding priorities and application guidelines.

Homebuyer Education Programs Funded

**[Wells Fargo Housing Foundation: Homeownership Grant Program](#)**

The Wells Fargo Housing Foundation is committed to increasing homeownership through the development of affordable housing in the United States. The Foundation's Homeownership Grant Program supports local nonprofit housing organizations nationwide that help create sustainable homeownership opportunities for low- to moderate-income families. The program focuses on homebuyer education, pre- and post-purchase counseling, first-time homebuyer counseling, and foreclosure counseling and prevention activities. Funded programs must serve

owner-occupied low- to moderate-income homebuyers only. Requests are reviewed three times per year. The final deadline for 2012 is August 1. Visit the Wells Fargo website to submit an online application.

Grants Promote Prescription Drug Use Education

**[AMA Foundation: Healthy Living Grant Program](#)**

The Healthy Living Grant Program, an initiative of the AMA Foundation, supports grassroots public health projects that encourage healthy lifestyles in communities across the nation. In 2012, grants of up to \$8,000 will be awarded in the Prescription Medication Safety category. Funded projects should provide awareness and educational programs about the dangers of prescription drug abuse or misuse for children and youth. Nonprofit organizations and government agencies that have been in existence for at least one year and that have an annual operating budget of \$2 million or less are eligible to apply. The proposed project must involve a partnership with a medical organization. The application deadline is July 16, 2012. Application guidelines and forms are available on the Foundation's website.

HIV/AIDS Healthcare Programs Supported

**[AIDS United: Access to Care \(A2C\) Social Innovation Fund](#)**

AIDS United (AU) is committed to ending the HIV/AIDS epidemic in the U.S. The AU is partnering with the Social Innovation Fund, within the federal Corporation for National and Community Service, to ensure that many more people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) are accessing and fully utilizing quality HIV healthcare. Through the Access to Care (A2C) Social Innovation Fund Request for Proposals (RFP), AU will support approximately four grantees to facilitate access to healthcare by strengthening support systems and addressing barriers that affect people's readiness or ability to participate in HIV healthcare. Specifically, AU is looking to fund proposals targeting PLWHA in the South and/or proposals that serve currently or formerly incarcerated PLWHA. Although applications focused on the recently incarcerated are welcomed from across the United States, AU is specifically seeking to fund at least one project targeting this population in Los Angeles, CA. Matching grants of at least \$100,000 will be provided. The application deadline is July 11, 2012. Visit the AU website to download the RFP.

***Regional Funding Opportunities***

Funds for Basic Needs in Company Communities

**[The TJX Foundation](#)**

The TJX Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in the communities throughout the continental U.S. where TJX Companies, Inc. divisions operate stores. The Foundation's primary mission is to contribute to programs that provide basic-need services to disadvantaged women, children, and families in company communities. Specific areas of interest include civic/community, domestic violence prevention, education, health, and social services. The final application deadline for 2012 funding is July 16. Visit the company's website to learn more about the Foundation's guidelines and application procedures.

Grants Enhance Free Clinics in Michigan

**[Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan: Strengthening the Safety Net](#)**

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan offers two types of support to free clinics providing health

care services to the state's low-income, uninsured, and underinsured residents through the Strengthening the Safety Net grant program. First, free clinics may apply for grants of at least \$15,000 to be used to fund ongoing clinic operations or expand clinic hours, patient volume, or services. These noncompetitive grants will be awarded to eligible applicants in the order applications are received and until available funding is exhausted. If program funds remain after all noncompetitive grants are awarded, the company may provide a very limited number of competitive grants of up to \$50,000 to support innovative proposals from free clinics. [Notice of Intent to Apply](#) forms must be submitted by June 21, 2012; online applications are due July 9, 2012. Visit the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan website for program details.

Support for Folk/Traditional Arts in California

**[Alliance for California Traditional Arts: Living Cultures Grants Program](#)**

The Alliance for California Traditional Arts (ACTA) promotes ways for cultural traditions to thrive now and into the future by offering advocacy, resources, and connections for folk and traditional artists. ACTA's Living Cultures Grants Program provides support to nonprofit organizations for exemplary projects addressing folk/traditional arts in California. (Folk and traditional art forms are learned as part of the cultural life of a group of people whose members share a common heritage, language, religion, occupation, or region.) Grant awards are generally limited to \$5,000 or less; a small number of grants of up to \$7,500 will be awarded to projects that demonstrate significant impact on a particular cultural tradition. A wide range of projects will be supported, including public presentations, workshops and classes, equipment and materials, publications, etc. Applications must be postmarked by July 16, 2012. Visit the ACTA website to download the application guidelines.

Green Initiatives in New Jersey Funded

**[Sustainable Jersey Small Grants Program](#)**

The Sustainable Jersey Small Grants Program, funded by PSEG, supports New Jersey municipalities participating in the Sustainable Jersey Certification Program to institute greening and sustainability initiatives within their communities and better the quality of life for their residents. Examples of funded projects include wind turbines, electric vehicle charging stations, school food composting, community gardens, etc. The program will award eight \$10,000 grants and four \$20,000 grants, as well as twenty \$2,000 capacity building grants to municipalities that are certified or registered with the program. The application deadline is July 15, 2012. Visit the Sustainable Jersey website to learn more about the program and download the application package.

***Federal Grant and Loan Programs***

Grants Address Healthcare Inequities for Minority Families

**[Department of Health and Human Services](#)**

The Project Linking Actions for Unmet Needs in Children's Health Program provides support for activities to promote the wellness of young children from birth to 8 years by addressing the physical, social, emotional, cognitive, and behavioral aspects of their development in order for children to be thriving in safe, supportive environments and entering school ready to learn and able to succeed. Proposed activities will work to strengthen and enhance the partnership between health and mental health at the federal, state/territorial/tribal, and local levels and to address

health disparities among racial and ethnic minorities by encouraging the implementation of strategies to decrease the differences in access, service use, and outcomes among the racial and ethnic minority young children and families served. The application deadline is July 3, 2012.

#### Regional Efforts to Bolster U.S. Manufacturing Sector Supported

##### [Department of Commerce](#)

The Advanced Manufacturing Jobs and Innovation Accelerator Challenge provides support to assist the development and implementation of regionally-driven economic development strategies that support advanced manufacturing activities and drive high potential industry cluster development. The objectives of the challenge are to create jobs, grow the economy, and enhance the competitiveness of U.S. manufacturers in the global marketplace. Proposed strategies should promote advanced manufacturing growth in targeted industries by strengthening a region's capacity to create high-quality sustainable jobs, develop a skilled and diverse advanced manufacturing workforce, increase exports, encourage the development of small businesses, and accelerate technological innovation. Strategies growing a region's industry clusters by strengthening connections to regional economic development opportunities and advanced manufacturing assets will also be supported. The application deadline is July 9, 2012.

#### Infrastructure Funds for Rural Public Television Stations Available

##### [Department of Agriculture](#)

The Public Television Digital Transition Grant Program provides support to assist public television stations serving substantial rural populations in transitioning to digital broadcast television transmission. Support may be used to acquire, lease, or install facilities and software necessary to the digital transition, including digital transmitters, translators, and repeaters, as well as for power upgrades of existing DTV equipment. Costs incurred from associated engineering and environmental studies are also eligible for support. The application deadline is July 17, 2012.

#### Humanities Preservation and Resource Accessibility Projects Funded

##### [National Endowment for the Humanities](#)

The Humanities Collections and Reference Resources Program provides support for efforts to extend the life of important humanities collections and make their intellectual content widely accessible, often through the use of digital technology, and to create various reference resources that facilitate use of cultural materials (e.g. works that provide basic information quickly, tools that synthesize and codify knowledge of a subject for in-depth investigation, etc.). *Foundations* awards are also provided for planning, assessment, and pilot activities that incorporate expertise from a mix of professional domains in order to help in the formative stages of initiatives to preserve and create access to humanities collections or to produce reference resources. Proposed projects that respond to NEH's [Bridging Cultures](#) initiative are welcome. The application deadline is July 19, 2012.

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#### **Chicago-Citywide American Indian Education Council**

Chicago 2012 Grass Dance Award- Aaliyah Begay (Navajo) The Grass Dance award was named and founded by Susan Power to acknowledge those AI elementary students who are paving the way for others. This year Sam and Glenda Begay's daughter Aliyah was selected for this award.

Her 2012 school year was full of excitement, she has strived for excellence as a student and T7 participant. During the achievement celebration she was crowned as the 2012-2013 CAIEC Youth Ambassador. Aliyah is an all-around Native style dancer, she's a role model for students because she cares greatly for her friends. Please look out for her on the pow-wow trail this season and congratulate her on all her future endeavors!

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### **9th Circuit overturns suction dredge gold mining rulings**

**Maura Dolan, Los Angeles Times**

Suction dredge gold mining along Northern California's Klamath River must be reviewed by federal wildlife officials if threatened coho salmon might be harmed, the court rules.

Recreational gold mining using suction dredges along Northern California's Klamath River must be reviewed by federal wildlife officials if threatened coho salmon might be harmed, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

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### **Klamath-Trinity Fish Fair highlights connections between river, community** **Eureka Times-Standard**

As spring Chinook salmon are beginning their migration up river, nearly a thousand students celebrated local watersheds at the 10th annual Klamath-Trinity Fish Fair on June 1.

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### **[We Still Live Here](#) at the Boston MFA and at the NAISA Conference at Mohegan Sun**

Friday's screening at the National Museum of the American Indian was a wonderful event (see **slide show** below), and there's more to come! The film begins the first of five showings at the MFA in Boston on Thursday, followed by a Q+A with filmmaker Anne Makepeace & Wampanoag language student Vonnie Brown. If you happen to be at the [NAISA Conference](#) at Mohegan Sun on Wednesday, don't miss the noon screening and discussion with Anne Makepeace, Jennifer Weston, & members of the Wampanoag Language Reclamation Project.

[Read Sunday's Boston Globe Article about the film \*\*HERE\*\*](#)

## **FIVE SCREENINGS AT THE BOSTON MUSEUM OF FINE ART**

June 7-13: Five Screenings of *We Still Live Here* at the  
**Museum of Fine Arts, Boston**

Best of the Arlington International Film Festival

All screenings take place in the Museum's Remis Auditorium [ [map](#) ]

**Thursday, June 7, at 7:30pm: Q+A to follow with**  
**Filmmaker Anne Makepeace & members of the [Wampanoag Reclamation Project](#)**

Friday, June 8, at 6pm

Saturday, June 9, at 1:45pm

Sunday, June 10, at 11:30am  
Wednesday, June 13, at 3:45pm

[More information](#)

Friday's screening at the National Museum of the American Indian was followed by a panel including [Cultural Survival's](#) Jennifer Weston, Wampanoag linguist Jessie Little Doe Baird, Filmmaker Anne Makepeace, and Dan Kaufman of the Endangered Language Alliance.

Indigenous speakers and linguists from as far away as New Zealand, Peru and Chile and as nearby as Long Island's Unkechaug Indian Nation attended the screening and other events at CUNY's wonderful Language Revitalization in the 21st Century conference.

[Please visit our Screenings Page for updates and complete details for](#)

[We Still Live Here](#)

- **To own the DVD and share it with friends and family, please [CLICK HERE](#)**
- [Learn more about We Still Live Here](#)
- **Make a donation to our Outreach Campaign & the Our Mother Tongues website through the Center for Independent Documentary via this special [PayPal Link](#)**

#### **Two recent comments—**

" I brought your documentaries home, but was in one of my "Naturally I am too busy a professional to watch anything outside of my narrow subspecialties" mood. Yet after I glanced at the beginning of your film on the Wampanoag language, I was entranced, and watched the whole thing. What a lovely, lovely, piece of work — both Jessie Little Doe Baird's and yours. The story, and the quiet winter landscapes, and the calligraphic treatment of those moving texts. I can't quite describe the effect that watching it had on me. Something that had been cramped inside my head managed to stretch out and open up. — Alice Flaherty, M.D, Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School

" The film is beautiful and inspirational. It is primarily a profile of Jessie Little Doe Baird, a Wampanoag woman who has been a major force in language revitalization in her tribe. The language had not been spoken in 150 years before she and some other dedicated members

decided to try to learn it. In order to further their efforts, Jessie went to MIT and got an MA in Linguistics, working with the famed linguist Ken Hale (and the film has sequences with Noam Chomsky praising her work as well), so that she could make use of the mountain of old archival records and publications from 300 years ago. Her story, and the story of the tribe and the language, are told with great skill, sensitivity and artistry. — Leanne Hinton, Linguistics Professor Emeritus, UC Berkeley

[MAKEPEACE PRODUCTIONS](#)

**Explore twelve language revitalization programs around the country at**

[www.OurMotherTongues.org](http://www.OurMotherTongues.org)

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**LIBRARY OF CONGRESS: CALL FOR APPLICATIONS**

The Digital Preservation Outreach and Education (DPOE) program of the Library of Congress, in partnership with the Indiana State Archives and Indiana State Library, is pleased to announce a call for applications to participate in the DPOE Train-the-Trainer Workshop, Midwest Region. The workshop is made possible by a grant from The Institute of Museum and Library Services.

The deadline for applications is Friday, June 8, 2012.

The DPOE Train-the-Trainer Workshop, Midwest Region will take place August 21 - 24, 2012 in Indianapolis, Indiana. There is no charge to participate in the workshop for selected applicants. Travel and lodging during the workshop will be provided free of charge.

As this is a regional workshop, DPOE welcomes applications from the states listed below. A total of 24 applicants will be selected to participate in the workshop.

- \* Illinois
- \* Indiana
- \* Iowa
- \* Kansas
- \* Kentucky
- \* Michigan
- \* Minnesota
- \* Missouri
- \* Nebraska

- \* North Dakota
- \* Ohio
- \* South Dakota
- \* Wisconsin

For more information on the Call for Applications visit <http://www.digitalpreservation.gov/education/call.html>

New America Media (San Francisco, CA)  
Saturday, June 2, 2012

## **National Parks in the West Look to Reflect Ethnic History**

Zaineb Mohammed

SAN FRANCISCO -- As budget cuts continue to eat into the nation's parks services, in California a movement is afoot that seeks to create new parks more reflective of the state's diverse history.

"There is a stronger representation of ethnic history on the eastern half of the country within the National Park Service (NPS)," said Ron Sundergill, Senior Pacific Regional Director of the National Parks Conservation Association (NPCA).

But things are beginning to change on the West Coast.

Five years ago, Congresswoman Hilda Solis along with Senators Barbara Boxer and John McCain supported a bill to do a special resources study of all the different sites in the U.S., for the most part on the West Coast, that could be potential sites for a national park unit focused on Cesar Chavez and the migrant farm worker movement.

According to Sundergill, so far the study has identified five sites, four in California and one in Arizona, that they are recommending be included in a national park unit.

"It's fairly likely that sometime in the next 5 years those sites would be incorporated into the NPS. There is a possibility that at least one of



those sites would be declared a monument by President Obama,” said Sundergill.

Another initiative that could increase the reflection of California’s ethnic history in the parks would be a potential Buffalo Soldiers Trail, going from the Presidio in San Francisco to Los Banos in the Central Valley, and then to Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks.

African American soldiers who enlisted in the U.S. Army following the Civil War, nicknamed the “Buffalo Soldiers,” were some of the nation’s first park rangers in the Sierra Nevada.

The national park unit Sundergill is envisioning would be focused on the Buffalo Soldiers who were stationed at the Presidio, and were the first guardians of the national parks. The soldiers would travel from the Presidio over to Sequoia and Yosemite and would patrol, deal with poachers, create maps, and help to create roads.

Congresswoman Jackie Speier and Senators Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer sponsored a bill to conduct a study regarding the possibility of creating such a park unit, which has passed the House and is currently awaiting action in the Senate.

Another major hole that Sundergill believes should be filled within the national parks is the lack of emphasis on Chinese American history.

“Of the 397 units of the National Park Service, none deal with Chinese American history. Chinese Americans are a big part of the U.S. and there’s a really exciting history that needs to be told. What we’re looking for is a way to at least begin to tell that story,” said Sundergill.

One potential historic figure who could be represented is You Chung Hong, the first person of Chinese ancestry to be admitted to the practice of law in the state of California by examination, and a prominent civil rights lawyer for Chinese Americans.

Another possible option, according to Sundergill, would be a Chinese American trail, running up and down the state of California and following all the significant Chinese American sites including places like

Los Angeles's Chinatown, San Francisco's Chinatown, and the town of Locke, originally founded by Chinese merchants in 1920.

With budget cuts increasing, some politicians make the argument that we cannot afford new parks, but Sundergill points out that the park service simply is incomplete.

"The park service units we have are great, but there's a need to tell the complete story and so therefore we have to expand the parks. That means more money, and perhaps a greater percentage of the funding that's available from the federal government should go to the national parks service," said Sundergill.

"At this point we're one tenth of one percent of the federal government, which is miniscule, it's almost like dust," he said.

Another added benefit to being more inclusive in terms of who is represented in the national parks is that it could diversify their visitors.

"The percentage of ethnic minority visitors to the national parks is less than their representation in the population. There definitely is a significant lack of visitation by Blacks, Latinos, and Asian Americans as well," said Sundergill.

The NPCA is currently beginning a program in Los Angeles, Roots and Wings, to increase urban youth participation in the parks.

Sundergill described the program as one that, "will deeply involve 32 urban inner city Los Angeles high school kids in their parks. Not just national parks, but local parks and state parks as well.";

There are five different national parks participating in the program and over a 10- month period the youth will have the opportunity to learn about and experience parks. Ultimately two thirds of them will be given the opportunity to have a position during the summer in one of the five participating national parks.

"The whole idea is that we're getting minority young people into these parks and actually working in these parks, and hopefully they would feel an interest because of this amazing experience they just had, and

maybe would prepare themselves for becoming a park service ranger," said Sundergill.

"The national parks service," he noted, "needs to reflect the full and complete history of the U.S. as opposed to telling one part of the story.";

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