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**NEVADA AND SOUTH DAKOTA READERS:
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TODAY**

Ben Aleck received a *VolunTourism Award* at the 22nd Annual Rural Roundup conference in Incline Village. A Northern Paiute, Aleck has been the collections manager for the Pyramid Lake Visitors Center and Museum in Nixon since 2000. He has welcomed visitors from around the world to Pyramid Lake and introduced them to the Northern Paiute culture. Dedicated to the preservation of his tribe's culture, he is also actively involved in many civic organizations throughout the region. Aleck is an accomplished professional artist and works to promote Native American artists throughout the state. *Sierra Nevada Arts News Spring 2012*

<http://www.accessgenealogy.com/native/wars/indians>

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Nothing tastes as good as cold watermelon on a hot day or s'mores by the campfire. You only have a couple of months to sample these uniquely summer tastes, so make every moment count! **Registration is up and running!** Join NWF's [Great American Backyard Campout](#) this June 23 and step up to a summer buffet of sights, sounds and flavors.

Great American Backyard Campout is not only family fun, it raises much-needed funds for NWF programs that help get kids back outdoors and back into a healthier, more active lifestyle. Sign up for free today at [backyardcampout.org!](#)

When you register you could get the chance to Go Behind the Scenes with NWF celebrity naturalist David Mizejewski and some of his amazing wildlife friends. One lucky camper and a guest will win a trip to an upcoming NWF television appearance in New York City or Los Angeles. [Find out More!](#)

This June 23, let Campout whet your appetite for all the wonders of summer and help America's children get outside and get healthy!

Sincerely, Karoline Hurd, Senior Manager, Special Events
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Call for Applications: DPOE Train-the-Trainer Workshop,
Midwest Region

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 15, 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.

A total of 24 applicants from the following States will be selected to participate in the workshop:

- * Illinois

- * Indiana
- * Iowa
- * Kansas
- * Kentucky
- * Michigan
- * Minnesota
- * Missouri
- * Nebraska
- * North Dakota
- * Ohio
- * South Dakota
- * Wisconsin

For information on how you can apply visit:

<http://www.digitalpreservation.gov/education/call.html>

A tarantula has 18 more grams of protein than a strip steak.

Spirit Magazine June Issue 2012

Dennis Lynch: Klamath science process is solid

Dennis Lynch, Redding Record

The Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement calls on the secretary of the interior to make a decision on whether to remove four Klamath River dams based on a foundation of scientific findings. That is why more than 100 experts on my team, including biologists, engineers, economists, hydrologists, and others, have been developing and sharing new scientific information for the past two years.

The Colorado: a river of money

Mara Knaub, Yuma Sun

If the Colorado River ever dries up, Chad Jones' business and livelihood would also dry up.

Time to heed water warnings, rebuild our salmon runs

Victor Gonella, Sonoma News

Gov. Brown's top aides are moving ahead with plans to build a massive peripheral canal that looks a lot like the one voters rejected in 1982. Only this time the project is expected to cost on the order of \$40 billion to build and finance – a lot of money at a time when the state is broke.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICERS

NATHPO announces the **14th National Tribal Preservation Conference** to be hosted by the Suquamish Tribe of Washington state the week of September 10, 2012.

Theme for this year's conference is, "Sacred Places and Tribal Traditions."

Planning agenda may be found in the Meeting Invitation.

If you are interested in presenting during the conference, please complete and return a Presenter Proposal at your earliest convenience.

For all conference information, please see the NATHPO website: www.nathpo.org

Still hoping to amend treaty

Today, I'm moving forward to complete my journey to the Jarbidge Wilderness area. This is one of two reports before it ends.

We are the modern-day Indian road warriors riding our war horses — that's our bikes — Gerald Temoke, and myself, Manuel Coochum, we are going to solve our Indian people's long standing problem.

1. To form this new Ruby Valley Treaty committee to amend our Shoshone elders 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley.
2. Our Shoshone rights
3. Our water problem of today, 2012. There is a solution to our water problems on the Western side of the United States.
4. It's about our Shoshone people's land. In the past it was the land of the free for the Shoshones, "Our elders Newe Sogobi."

On this last journey I'm still wearing red for our Indian people and for our Red Earth to balance her life, and on to making Grant Gerber a new honorary member to the Te-moak tribe. He will be Chief Grant Gerber, he will be the first of its kind to take the lead in this event of amending of this old 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley. He will be paving his way through today's corrupt federal government.

It was always been said by our past Indian Elders how this government is so corrupt. Today, one elder's fear is hiding under layers of disappointment for Shoshone people for not moving forward on our important issues. Today, Grant Gerber is changing our Shoshone people's history. People always said Shoshone people's broken system needs to change. We need a person with knowledge, wisdom and power to serve the indigenous people and others. That is Chief Grant Gerber.

Our old Shoshone people's history continues on into the 21st century. Today, the political situation always gets in the way of our people's solution, its violation our religious and moral beliefs. Today's modern-day Indian road warriors conquer our people's problems.

We all know this to a point about our Indian treaties, land and culture. Today, there is a time of hope and the vision for our people and for our planet earth. Our past Indian elders always call it Red-earth, that needs to be in balance. This is where all Indian treaties come in place, Indian treaties have water rights. The Western side of the United States needs water to survive.

The new Indian road warriors have a vision on how to help the planet earth; her life is still going on but she is crying for help. The future for all of our people depends on this new journey to restore the balance of this old world. The timing will be right for this new important journey that's going north in the near future; people of today need to share things like water. This will help the earth and develop jobs for all the people, so people will live on for a better tomorrow and beyond. This is the vision by one Western Shoshone elder from Las Vegas by the name of Harry Strozzi. Forty some years ago, he had a vision about this water problem and how to fix it.

We the people of today, we are going forward on this important issue. In the past our Indian elders were told, "you only take what you need, share the water with all the people, animals and plants." The Shoshone messenger will be on a second stage when the time is right.

The first journey started from May 2001 to 2012. I was told by my elders to read with my mind and compress your ideas and goals. They said it would take on a life of its own. This project will create jobs; people need to believe in someone's ideas. The spirit of our country will never die if we the people go forward on this water issue.

Doing this journey by riding our modern day warhorses that are our bikes, carrying along the hope and dreams of a new era, in which there is a lesson to be learned about this world.

Today, our elders say to live honorably on this land. We all need to share, offer a hand of friendship; we have a long way to go on this idea. Our time of hope is here, to stand up for our Nation to balance this old world and people. I have learned the civilization of the people, how their government is controlling them. People are losing their independence.

Today, what do we know about their manner of their laws? We can only judge what is proper by our Indian standard of right and wrong on this important issue. Have I not been correct in informing of our Western Shoshone rights? The knowledge and wisdom was inherited by the ones that walked way before me. It was the way I learned their old ways.

Today I'm being judged by my action, pursuing that path I believe is right for all people using their higher morals and the spiritual vision for humanity.

This Indian that walks alone, he is independent, self-ruling and is a full-blooded Western Shoshone. Today, I'm trying to walk this fine line between the good and bad; our Western Shoshone history has shown us it's time to change our old ways for our Indian people of today. This is history in the making. In all of my walking I did something good for some people and for our Indian country, "a man on a mission."

Manuel Coochum is an elder resident of Elko Indian Colony.

Resources

USA.gov : Search for state government information

URL: <http://www.usa.gov>

USA.gov is the U.S. federal government's official web portal.

---USA.gov's search engine searches 180,000,000+ federal and state government web pages.

After initial search results, Advanced Search allows for keyword and phrase searching.

Pew Center on the States-

URL: <http://www.pewstates.org>

Nonpartisan reports, research, and news on state government, state government policy, state government finances, state government effectiveness.....

State Law Resources : LII (Legal Information Institute, Cornell)

URL: <http://www.law.cornell.edu/states/listing.html>

For each of the 50 states, links to state constitutions, statutes, regulations, judicial opinions, etc.

In today's excerpt - whether Caribbean rum, **Prohibition-era bootlegging, or Chinese opium**, more than a few American and European fortunes have been alleged to come from unexpected sources:

"On March 17, 1905, one of the most significant weddings in American history took place in a house in New York City at 8 East 76th Street, between Madison and Fifth avenues. At 3:30 p.m., [President Theodore Roosevelt's daughter] Miss Alice Roosevelt - serving as a bridesmaid dressed in a white veil and holding a bouquet of pink roses - opened the ceremony as she proceeded down the wide stairs from the third floor to the second-floor salon. The bride - her cousin Eleanor Roosevelt - followed, and behind her was President Theodore Roosevelt, who would give his niece away to the bridegroom, his fifth Cousin Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"Eleanor wore a pearl necklace and diamonds in her hair, gifts from Franklin's rich Delano relatives. Even though Franklin had never made much money himself, Teddy knew that he would be able to care for his new wife: FDR was heir to the huge Delano opium fortune.

"Franklin's grandfather Warren Delano had for years skulked around [China's] Pearl River Delta dealing drugs. Delano had run

offices in Canton and Hong Kong. During business hours, Chinese criminals would pay him cash and receive an opium chit.

At night, Scrambling Crabs - long, sleek, heavily armed crafts - rowed out into the Pearl River Delta to Delano's floating warehouses, where they received their Jesus opium under the cover of darkness. The profits were enormous, and at his death Delano left his daughter Sara a fortune that she lavished on her only son.

"The Delanos were not alone. Many of New England's great families made their fortunes dealing drugs in China. The Cabot family of Boston endowed Harvard with opium money, while Yale's famous Skull and Bones society was funded by the biggest American opium dealers of them all - the Russell family. The most famous landmark on the Columbia University campus is the Low Memorial Library, which honors Abiel Low, a New York boy who made it big in the Pearl River Delta and bankrolled the first cable across the Atlantic. Princeton University's first big benefactor, John Green, sold opium in the Pearl River Delta with Warren Delano.

"The list goes on and on: Boston's John Murray Forbes's opium profits financed the career of transcendentalist Ralph Waldo Emerson and bankrolled the Bell Telephone Company. Thomas Perkins founded America's first commercial railroad and funded the Boston Athenaeum. These wealthy and powerful drug?-dealing families combined to create dynasties."

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Obama Administration Releases Report on America’s Agricultural Economy and Announces Commitment to Invest over \$2 Billion in Rural Small Businesses

WASHINGTON—Today, President Obama will announce investments to help rural small businesses expand and hire. Home to some of the most diligent and self-reliant Americans, rural communities and our nation’s agriculture industry are vital contributors to employment and exports from the United States. Strong and secure rural communities are essential to creating an economy built to last that rewards hard work and responsibility—not outsourcing, loopholes, and risky financial deals. While the security of the middle class has been threatened by the irresponsible financial collapse and the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression,

rural Americans continue to come together to buckle down and make ends meet. The values that have helped hard-working, responsible families weather the storm continue to move our economy forward. As a result, while there is still work to do, a [new report](#) released today details the progress that has been made in the agricultural economy.

“As we continue to fight our way back from the deepest economic crisis in generations and build an economy that lasts, rural America is helping to lead the charge,” **said President Obama**. “On farms and ranches; in towns and communities across this country, rural Americans know that we are stronger as a people when everybody gets a fair shot, everyone does their fair share, and everyone plays by the same rules. Those are the values we need to return to, and as long as I’m President, my Administration will continue to give our rural communities the support and investment they need to show us the way.”

Last August at the White House Rural Economic Forum, President Obama announced a new commitment to invest in rural businesses through the Small Business Investment Company (SBIC) program, at no cost to tax payers. Today, President Obama is announcing that more than \$400 million has already been invested this fiscal year in these businesses through the Small Business Administration’s SBIC program, and that nearly \$2 billion in additional funding will be invested by the end of fiscal year 2016. These investments will continue to help finance, grow, expand, and modernize rural small business operations across the country. The details of the locations, amounts and industries in which these dollars have been invested to date can be found [HERE](#).

Additionally, the Council of Economic Advisers, the White House Rural Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are releasing a joint report today, which notes progress that has been made in the agricultural economy and details steps the Obama Administration has taken to help strengthen the farm economy and support jobs and growth in rural America. To read the full report, click [HERE](#).

Highlights from the report include:

- ***Innovation:*** Innovation in U.S. agriculture has kept America’s farms among the most productive in the world. U.S. farm sector income reached a nominal record of \$98.1 billion in 2011. Adjusting for general inflation, real farm income in 2011 recorded its 3rd highest level in the last 50 years.
- ***Exports:*** While many sectors of our economy are running trade deficits, American agriculture has enjoyed a trade surplus, with record levels of farm exports at \$137.4 billion for fiscal year 2011. Yet, it is clear that still more can and should be done to boost agriculture exports. The President’s National Export Initiative has opened new markets for U.S. agricultural products and services and contributed to a historic level of agricultural exports. Once fully implemented, free trade agreements passed under this Administration with Korea, Panama, and Colombia are projected to boost U.S. agricultural exports by \$2.3 billion per year.
- ***Clean Energy:*** The Administration has pursued policies that promote domestic energy alternatives like biofuels, bioenergy, and wind power to provide new opportunities for farmers,

ranchers, and forest managers. Pursuit of an all-of-the-above clean energy and energy efficiency strategy saved Americans a projected 6.5 billion kWh – enough energy to power over 590,000 homes for a year – and nearly doubled the amount of installed wind energy generation in the U.S. over the past three years from about 25,000 MW in 2008 to 47,000 MW in 2011.

- **New Industries:** The Administration has supported new industry diversification within the agricultural economy. The retail value of the organic industry grew to \$31.4 billion in 2011, up from \$21.1 billion in 2008. The number of operations certified organic grew by 1,109 – or more than 6% – between 2009 and 2011.

- **Community Investment:** The rural economy has been strengthened by investments in over 6,250 new community facilities. Additionally, over the last three years, 12,000 USDA grants and loans have been issued to assist over 50,000 rural small businesses.

China unearths over 100 terracotta warriors

<http://world.einnews.com/article/100203849>

***Harnessing Mobile Technology to Improve Children's Health**

Every year, more than 3 million newborns die during their first month of life. This year alone, more than 7 million children around the world won't make it to the age of five. While these numbers are sobering, there is hope: Most of these deaths are preventable, and we already have the tools to help stop them.

One of the most promising tools fits in your pocket and is used by billions of people worldwide: a mobile phone. Access to medical information is a critical element in keeping children healthy. While many communities in low-income countries lack state-of-the-art health care facilities and trained professionals, they do have access to mobile technology.

For example, community health workers in Bangladesh are so busy that they are only able to visit their clients once a month. A mobile messaging program from the [Mobile Alliance for Maternal Action \(MAMA\)](#) provides weekly reminders to new mothers and their families about their newborn's health and development. "I was shocked when I visited a family receiving these messages," one community health worker said. "When I told them their baby needed vaccines, they told me they'd already received them because the messaging service told them to!"

Mobile technology can help revolutionize health care in underserved communities by providing families with health information and tips, delivering reminders to take medicine or attend an appointment, assisting health care workers with clinical decisions and diagnostics and much more. The application of mobile technology to improve health outcomes is known as mobile health, or mHealth.

Next week, leaders from government, industry and civil society will gather in Washington, D.C. for the "Child Survival Call to Action" forum to focus on how to end preventable child deaths.

This is an opportunity to shine a light on mobile health and the vital role it can -- and must -- play in helping save lives around the world.

To realize the full potential of mHealth, we need to develop programs and business models that are replicable, scalable and sustainable. Mobile health is ripe for the innovation that is needed to save lives.

That's why the United Nations Foundation co-founded the [mHealth Alliance](#), which brings together a diverse group of stakeholders to foster innovation and collaboration in mobile health. The Alliance, which includes members from the technology community, the health care community, the development community and many other sectors, serves as a forum to exchange ideas, build connections, and share tools, knowledge and lessons learned. Together, we are working to harness the power of mobile technology to improve health care for people who often don't have access to the services that they need.

As part of this effort, the mHealth Alliance helped create MAMA -- the same mobile messaging program that reminded the family in Bangladesh that their newborn was ready for vaccines. The initiative, a public-private partnership that was launched last year by the [United States Agency for International Development](#), [Johnson & Johnson](#), the [UN Foundation](#), [mHealth Alliance](#), and [BabyCenter](#), provides critical health care information through mobile phones to pregnant and new mothers living in poor and remote communities. Currently, MAMA is building programs in Bangladesh, South Africa and India -- countries with high maternal and infant death rates and high rates of mobile phone use. In addition to providing vital medical information to women in these countries, MAMA is focused on developing programs that can be expanded or replicated to help even more mothers.

Improving children's health is critical to achieving the Millennium Development Goals, the international standards set by the United Nations for enhancing the lives of people around the world. It's also a key priority for the UN Foundation because healthy children lead to healthier communities, which is good for everyone -- no matter where you live.

Mobile health can make a positive difference in the lives of countless children and families. Thankfully, as leaders in development and health gather next week, mHealth will be a prime focus as they build solutions toward child survival.