

**Journal #2625**

**from sdc**

**7.2.12**

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**Williams flies over two bars and into the high jump finals at the Olympic Trials**

[espn.go.com](http://espn.go.com)

Olympic Trials Coverage Gabby Williams is the youngest athlete in the Olympic trials but you wouldn't have known it from the way she settled

**Elveda Martinez**

Just watched the Olympic trials on NBC. They only showed the 3 women who won in the high jump. No Gabby dang it. Two jumped 6'7", third was 6'4.5". Gabby jumped with the best in the nation and hung right in there coming in 5th. What an experience for her I'm sure.

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***"If you have a garden and a library, you have everything you need."***

***- Marcus Tullius Cicero***

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**Roominate Toy Teaches Young Girls to Love Tech** [Sciencemashable.com](http://Sciencemashable.com)

Roominate is a dollhouse that kids can build, design and wire with electricity. It's target market is girls ages 6 to 10.

Volunteer Kansas is offering ten \$500 seed grants to organizations that would li...

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**GrantStation**

*National Funding Opportunities*

\*Support for Organizations Led by Women

[Open Meadows Foundation](#)

The Open Meadows Foundation is dedicated to funding projects that are led by and benefit women and girls, particularly those from vulnerable communities in the U.S. and worldwide. The Foundation supports projects that are designed and implemented by women and girls; reflect the diversity of the community served by the project; promote building community power; and encourage racial, social, economic, and environmental justice. Priority is given to organizations that have limited financial access or have encountered obstacles in their search for funding. The Foundation provides grants of up to \$2,000 to cover start-up expenses or to support ongoing projects. (The Foundation also administers a number of special funds that are targeted to specific groups or activities.) The upcoming application deadline for all of the Foundation's grant opportunities is August 15, 2012. Funding guidelines and application instructions are available on the Foundation's website.

Alcoholism Treatment and Education Programs Funded [Christopher D. Smithers Foundation](#)

The mission of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation is to inform the public that alcoholism is a respectable, treatable disease from which people can and do recover; to encourage prevention programs and activities, with an emphasis on high risk populations; and to continually fight to reduce and eliminate the stigma that is associated with the disease of alcoholism. The Foundation focuses its grantmaking on a wide range of issues related to alcoholism, including prevention, treatment, research, public education, and creating awareness of alcoholism problems in the nation's work world. While a number of grants go to national organizations, regional and local organizations across the country are also eligible to receive funds. Grant proposals are reviewed throughout the year. Guidelines for submitting requests are available on the Foundation's website.

Grants Encourage Tree Planting Projects

[Hardwood Forestry Fund](#)

The Hardwood Forestry Fund promotes hardwood timber growth, management, and education, as well as environmentally sound uses of renewable forest resources. The Fund supports projects on public land, including state, local, or university land, or on property owned by nonprofit organizations. Grants are provided for the planting and/or management of commercial hardwood species, giving preference to cherry, red oak, white oak, hard maple, and walnut. Examples of planting sites include idle land being converted to forest; sites damaged by wildfire, insect or disease, ice, or wind storms; and naturally regenerating sites lacking desired stocking or species composition. Priority is given to hardwood seedling planting on state forest land managed for multiple use. The grant application deadline for spring 2013 planting is August 31, 2012. Visit the Fund's website for more information.

\*Grassroots Organizing for Social Justice Supported

[RESIST](#)

RESIST offers support to grassroots groups engaged in activist organizing for economic, social, and environmental justice in the United States. Grants of \$300 to \$4,000 are provided to small budget groups who struggle towards a broad vision of social justice, while continuing to oppose political and institutional oppression. RESIST's interests include community organizing and anti-racism projects, economic justice, environmental protection, LGBT rights, disability issues, labor organizing, and Native Americans. The upcoming application deadlines are August 3 and October 5, 2012. Application guidelines and forms are available on the RESIST website. (Interested applicants are encouraged to call before applying.)

## ***Regional Funding Opportunities***

Funds for Health Programs in Iowa and South Dakota

### **Wellmark Foundation**

The Wellmark Foundation is dedicated to improving the health of Iowans, South Dakotans, and their communities. The Foundation's Healthy Communities Grant Program focuses its funding on improving health through prevention within the following areas: childhood obesity prevention, and community-based wellness and prevention. Priority is given to community coalitions that address issues such as advancing environmental approaches seeking to change community infrastructure that can influence health; increasing access to healthy, affordable foods; and enhancing community opportunities to be physically active. Letters of interest are due August 14, 2012; invitation only full proposals must be submitted by September 20, 2012. Visit the Foundation's website to download the 2012 Healthy Communities Grant Program request for proposals.

Grants Promote Stable Homes for Families in DC, Maryland, and Virginia

### **Freddie Mac Foundation**

The mission of the Freddie Mac Foundation is to make home a place where vulnerable children and their families can thrive. The Foundation provides grants to nonprofit organizations in Washington, DC, and the surrounding counties in Maryland and Virginia. (Funding is also available for statewide initiatives in Maryland and Virginia and programs that are national in scope.) The Foundation's grant categories include Stable Homes, Stable Families; Foster Care and Adoption; and Academic and Career Success. Grants of up to \$50,000 are offered. The upcoming application deadline is August 15, 2012. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the application guidelines and eligibility criteria.

Support for Progressive Groups in Oregon

### **McKenzie River Gathering Foundation: General Fund**

The McKenzie River Gathering Foundation funds Oregon-based grassroots groups that organize people to work for progressive social change. In 2012, the Foundation's General Fund will provide grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$20,000 to organizations with annual budgets of less than \$500,000 that are working on social justice, human rights, racial justice, economic justice, environmental protection, and peace and international solidarity. The upcoming application deadline for the General Fund is August 31, 2012. (Groups that have not been funded previously by the Foundation must talk to program staff before applying.) Visit the Foundation's website to review the applicant eligibility information.

Community Programs in Oklahoma Funded

### **Inasmuch Foundation**

The Inasmuch Foundation is dedicated to the betterment of people, neighborhoods, and communities in Oklahoma. The Foundation primarily provides grants to nonprofit organizations throughout the state for programs that result in the greatest positive outcome for Oklahomans. (Support is also considered for nonprofit organizations that address the Foundation's priorities in Colorado Springs, CO.) The Foundation's areas of interest include education, community enhancement, and health and human services. Projects that involve collaborative community efforts to avoid duplication of services are encouraged. Support is provided for existing programs as well as new initiatives. Online letters of inquiry will be accepted through August 15, 2012. For more information, visit the Foundation's website.

## *Federal Grant and Loan Programs*

Strategies Combating Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities Funded

### **Department of Health and Human Services**

The Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health Program provides support to develop and implement comprehensive programs to address health disparities in racial or ethnic groups through a national or multi-state infrastructure. Proposed community-based programs and culturally-appropriate interventions should focus on strategies to reduce or eliminate chronic disease health disparities in racial and ethnic groups, including African Americans, American Indians, Hispanics/Latinos, Asian Americans, Alaska Natives, and Pacific Islanders. Activities funded will address one or more of the following outcome measures: changes in weight, proper nutrition, physical activity, tobacco use, and emotional wellbeing and overall mental health. Letters of intent are due July 11, 2012; the application deadline is August 7, 2012.

\*Accelerated Development of U.S. Biofuels Supported

### **Department of Energy**

The Innovative Pilot and Demonstration Scale Production of Advanced Biofuels Program provides support for new (green-field) pilot or demonstration scale facilities, the retrofit of existing pilot or demonstration scale facilities, or the continued operation of an existing innovative pilot or demonstration scale facility to produce hydrocarbon-based biofuels in order to dramatically reduce dependence on imported oil and spur the creation of the domestic bioindustry. The deadline for concept papers is July 16, 2012. Applications are due August 13, 2012.

Investment Funds to Strengthen Distressed Communities

### **Department of the Treasury**

The Bank Enterprise Award Program provides support to eligible community development financial institutions (CDFIs) around the country that are dedicated to financing and supporting community and economic development activities within economically distressed communities. Awards are provided for the following activities: CDFI Related Activities, including equity investments, equity-like loans, grants, deposits/shares, and technical assistance to qualified CDFI partners; Distressed Community Financing Activities, including affordable housing and affordable housing development loans, education loans, commercial real estate loans, home improvement loans, and small business loans; and Service Activities, including deposit liabilities, financial services, community services, targeted financial services, and targeted retail savings or investment products. The application deadline is July 27, 2012.

Grants to Address Complex Food Safety Issues Available

### **Department of Agriculture**

The Agriculture and Food Research Initiative provides support for projects addressing the Food Safety Challenge Area, which focuses on the societal challenge of improving food safety for all Americans. Proposed projects should be designed to contribute to a safe food supply and the reduction of foodborne hazards by addressing one of the following program areas: critical and emerging food safety issues, effective mitigation strategies for antimicrobial resistance, and improving the safety of fresh and fresh-cut produce. Activities funded will work toward effective strategies for prevention and mitigation of contamination, evaluation and demonstration of effective food processing technologies, rapid detection of food contaminants, and development of effective traceability systems for food and food ingredients. The letter of intent deadline is August 20, 2012. Applications are due November 14, 2012.

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**Meet NARF’s Summer Interns:**

**Samuel Kohn (Crow)**

Samuel is a rising 3L at the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he is a member of the Wisconsin Law Review, the Indigenous Law Students Association, and the University of Wisconsin Moot Court Board. He received his B.A. in Native American Studies from Dartmouth College (where his thesis was “Impact of American Indian Education on Native American Students”). Samuel has been a student attorney at the Frank J. Remington Center Oxford Federal Project and also at the Wisconsin Judicare, Inc., Indian Law Office. In the Summer of 2008, Samuel was an Intern for the White House Initiative on Tribal Colleges and Universities. In 2010, Samuel was an Indian Affairs Associate at the United States Senate Committee on Finance. Samuel is a member of the Crow Tribe of Montana.

**Darren Modzelewski (Blackfeet)**

Darren is a joint JD/PhD candidate at the University of California Berkeley. He is co-president of NALSA, a volunteer at the National Indian Justice Center, and a member of their American Indian Graduate Program Advisory Committee. He will complete his Anthropology Ph. D this summer with a Dissertation “Constructing Native American Identity in the Context of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.” Darren obtained his B.A. from Brown University. Darren is the first clerk of a new partnership between NARF and the Environment Defense Fund (EDF), in which students enjoy a joint clerkship at NARF and EDF. Darren will be at NARF for 5 weeks and EDF for 5 weeks. Darren is a descendant of the Blackfeet Nation.

**Jacquelyn Jampolsky (Cherokee)**

JJ is working towards (2014) a joint JD/PhD degree at CU Law (American Indian Law Certificate and Environmental Social Science), where she is President of their NALSA chapter. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa, majoring in Conservation and Resource Studies and minoring in Global Poverty and Practice, from the University of California-Berkeley. Her Moot Court team was awarded “Best Brief” at the National Native American Moot Court Competition in 2012. She was also awarded second place in the 2012 American Indian Law Review Writing Contest for her paper “Mapping Indigenous Cultural Property.” JJ is a descendant of the Cherokee Nation.

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*Cesar Chavez: 'Once social change begins, it cannot be reversed. You cannot un-educate the person who has learned to read. You cannot humiliate the person who feels pride. You cannot oppress the people who are not afraid anymore. We have seen the future, and the future is ours.'*

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**Taking the waste out of wastewater**

By Jessica Yu, The New York Times

The United States faces a water crisis. Read Jessica Yu’s opinion piece and watch a short video [about America’s water crisis>>](#)

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**Energy Audit**

RCAC can conduct an Energy Audit for your facility and provide detailed analysis of where savings may be realized. Although every facility is different, opportunities for savings can range from 6 to 60 percent, with an average slightly more than 20 percent. RCAC's certified operators can assemble just the right team and talents to address your needs. [Find more information about RCAC's Energy Audits here>>](#)

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**EPA to work with drinking water systems to monitor unregulated contaminants**  
By Cathy Milbourn, EPA.gov

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) published a list of 28 chemicals and two viruses that approximately 6,000 public water systems will monitor from 2013 to 2015 as part of the agency's unregulated contaminant monitoring program, which collects data for contaminants suspected to be present in drinking water, but that do not have health-based standards set under the Safe Drinking Water Act. [Read more about the monitoring here>>](#)

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**The 5th Biennial Tribal Drinking Water Conference Sustainable Drinking Water in Uncertain Times**

July 16, 2012 - July 19, 2012 Sacramento CA

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**2012 National Conference on Affordable Housing in High Cost Areas**

September 11, 2012 - September 12, 2012 Honolulu, HI

\*\*Save The Date - More Details To Come\*\* [More Information and Registration](#)

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**Board Basics: Board Policies & Responsibilities**

September 11, 2012 Online 10am & 2pm

[More Information and Registration](#)

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**Emergency & Disaster Response Planning** October 18, 2012 El Centro

[More Information and Registration](#)

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**The Census and Demography of Nevada**

[Featured Gallery Media](#)

The U. S. Constitution requires the federal government to conduct a census every ten years. Enumerators used hand-written pages to record information on every person in the United States. Each census employed different questions, but certain inquiries remain the same. The Census Bureau publishes reports providing general overview of the data. These documents are available at libraries that are official repositories of federal government records.

Nevada also had a [territorial](#) census completed in 1862, and a state census during the population surge in 1875 associated with the discovery of the [Big Bonanza](#). This, together with the federal

census handwritten manuscripts, represents a wealth of data useful to researchers, genealogists, or anyone interested in the history of the American West. Working with the federal material can be difficult because it involves thousands of pages of handwritten, microfilmed text. Name indexes exist, but for decades the full value of the information was elusive.

Fortunately, the Nevada State Legislature funded the nation's only example of a fully searchable database using federal census records. It is located at [www.nevadaculture.org](http://www.nevadaculture.org). The late Kenneth Fliess at the Anthropology Department of the University of Nevada, [Reno](#), employed students to enter data from the federal manuscript censuses of 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910, and 1920. The 1860 census data consists of the part of the Utah Territory that would eventually become Nevada. In 1921, a warehouse fire destroyed the 1890 census, so it is unavailable.

The project did not digitize data from the Nevada territorial census or the 1875 state census because they asked too few questions to justify the expense. Simple name indexes available at libraries are sufficient for these resources.

Genealogists will immediately recognize the power of quickly searching 310,000 records to retrieve information on everyone bearing a certain last name. By browsing in the neighborhood of a specific entry, genealogists may learn of relatives, household servants, or other aspects of a family's living conditions. Those interested in understanding the past more generally will discover that it is possible to find information on diverse categories of people ranging from ethnic groups to various occupations. Community profiles or summaries of gender and age differences are available within seconds.

A study of Nevada's demographic history immediately reveals a population that varied widely over time. The nature of mining created cities where none existed, and these places were just as likely to disappear in a year or two. The state's reputation for granting sudden wealth attracted people from throughout the world, but lacking deep roots and often faced with disappointment, many left as quickly as they arrived. Because the federal census occurred only once a decade, it could not capture all the extreme variations.

[Virginia City's](#) Big Bonanza, for example, occurred in 1873, attracting thousands of additional residents. By the time of the 1880 census, many had already left. Similarly, the excitement associated with the Tonopah and [Goldfield](#) strikes occurred between the censuses of 1900 and 1910, which subsequently do not capture the extremes that occurred.

Regardless of this problem, the ease of using a fully searchable database affords researchers a unique opportunity to uncover many aspects of Nevada and western history. Thousands of insights await those who would explore this tool.

[http://www.onlinenevada.org/the\\_census\\_and\\_demography\\_of\\_nevada](http://www.onlinenevada.org/the_census_and_demography_of_nevada)

Censuses

**[CONTENTS](#) - Nevada Indexes, Bibliographies, Subject Guides and Major Works, Print and Electronic**

- *Decennial Census 1850-2000* (statistics only, no names) shelved together in FED PUB C
- *Decennial Census of Population and Housing, 1790-2000* online <http://www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/decennial/>
- *Nevada Census*
  - online [http://nvshpo.org/index.php?option=com\\_content&view=article&id=1278&Itemid=391](http://nvshpo.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=1278&Itemid=391)
  - *1860 Territorial* NEVADA REF DESK F840 N432
  - *1870* NEVADA REF DESK F840 N4332
  - *1880* NEVADA REF DESK F840 N4344
  - *1900* NEVADA REF DESK F840 N4366
  - *1910* NEVADA REF DESK F840 N4377
- *1875 State Census* CENSUS CABINET HA501.5 1875 .I53
- *1890 Veterans* NEVADA REF DESK F840 N435
- *Walker River Valley Paiute Rolls* NEVADA REF DESK E98 C3 W35 2000

Please see the Library's [Online Catalog](#) for additional information regarding titles listed in this guide.

**Suggested Links:**

webmaster. *Nevada Online Census Database*. [http://nvshpo.org/index.php?option=com\\_content&view=article&id=1278&Itemid=382](http://nvshpo.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=1278&Itemid=382)

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**[21st Century Skins Native Male Calendar's photo](#)**

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**The End Is Near**

David Swanson, *War Is a Crime*: "Apocalypse has been given a bad name.... But our species is living beyond its means. If we continue down this path, the planet, our food supplies, our climate, and life as we know it will collapse. If we bring population growth, consumption, and pollution under control, the damage already set in motion will play out for centuries, but complete catastrophe will likely be averted." [Read the Article](#)

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*"Our great mother Eywa does not take sides, Jake; only protects the balance of life." ~ Neytiri*  
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**Bill Moyers | How Citizen Power Can Save a Library**

Bill Moyers, Moyers & Co.: "In this web-exclusive Bill Moyers Essay, Bill professes his lifelong love for libraries and their strong cultural value, and points to a crisis in public library funding across the country. But he also shares a unique and controversial community effort in Troy, Michigan that kept its library from becoming a political casualty, and serves as 'a reminder of what can happen when we act together.'" [Watch the Video](#)

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**Utah dig unearths large Fremont Indian structure**



GOSHEN, Utah (AP) — Archaeologists have struck gold at a dig near the town of Goshen about 35 miles south of Provo: the largest Fremont Indian structure ever found.

Jim Allison, anthropology professor at Brigham Young University, said the 850-square-foot structure is unique because it served as a communal area that brought the entire village together.

It's several times larger than typical Fremont structures, which average between 80 and 90 square feet.

"It was really almost by chance we found this and excavated it, and it's in fact the largest Fremont Indian pit structure ever excavated," he told the Deseret News.

Allison, who oversees students' work at the site, said radiocarbon dating shows it probably was occupied between 1025 and 1100.

The sheer volume of artifacts found on top of the burned-out structure is interesting, he said, and they show how the Fremont Indians lived.

"There was actually a layer of prehistoric trash that was really rich in artifacts that we found," Allison said. "We have probably a couple of hundred arrowheads. There's animal bones from meals, residue of meals they were eating. We've got corn and beans out of it, lots of broken pottery."

He said he thinks it was used as a communal building for "a fairly long time before it burned. But then I think they kept using the space for communal purposes but without the building."

The Fremont Indians inhabited sites in what are now Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Colorado between 700 and 1300. They were known for their pottery, figurines, moccasins and use of farming.

The communal structure was found in an old Fremont Indian village where a total of nine buildings have been excavated mostly by students over the last four years. Allison believes there are many more structures nearby.

"Figuring out how large this village was is difficult because the hills are active and dirt is shifting," he told Provo's Daily Herald. "This central part was completely buried and it isn't easy to tell where structures may be. There could easily be dozens more."

The site, located at the mouth of Goshen Canyon near Current Creek, now is part of the ranch property of Richard Wolf.

"It's been really a surprise to see what's been uncovered here — the artifacts, the bowls, the game pieces, the figurines they've found. It's just amazing," Wolf said.

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Attached is a more complete obit about my brother Elmer. Will you include it in your next Journal? Thank you. Celana

**Obituary for Elmer Brewster Jr.**

Elmer lost his courageous battle with cancer on Sunday, June 17<sup>th</sup>, 2012. He was born on the Walker River Paiute Indian Reservation in Schurz, Nevada on October 21<sup>st</sup>, 1949. Elmer obtained his undergraduate degree from the University of Nevada, Reno and his Masters in Social Work from Arizona State and a Masters in Public Health from the University of California, Berkley. He began his career with the Indian Health Service in 1984 as a Project Officer in the Phoenix Area and then became the Service Unit Director at the Schurz Service Unit. Elmer worked for 28 years in the Indian Health Service. He transferred to Headquarters in the early 1990's as the Director of the Urban program and later became the Director of the Business Office program. His effort and desire to improve the health care for American Indian people was obvious throughout his career and he made a very positive impact on our health care system. A private family service will be held at a later date. Elmer's family asked that in lieu of flowers please make a donation to the American Cancer Society. Please keep his family in your prayers during this very difficult time.

Elmer was preceded in death by his mother, Evelyn Foster Brewster, and his father, Elmer F. Brewster Sr. Surviving are his wife of 36 years, Minda, son Samuel and Sarah Forrest (Brad). His is also survived by siblings Valerie Sanders, Brent Foshie (Julie), Pam Collins, Harding Brewster (Jona), Celana Wasson (James), Melvin Brewster, Brian Brewster and numerous nieces and nephews.