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Support the local Indian community of Amador County with ongoing disputes with the California Department of State Parks and Recreation regarding the use of Chaw Se Indian Grinding Rock State Park. Shelly Davis-King

What would Chaw Se Indian Grinding Rock State Park be without the local Indian community's support?

If the California Department of Parks and Recreation doesn't change its demands of the local Indian Community for use of the park, you may soon find out!

Did you know the local Indian community:

- Lobbied for Chaw Se to become a State Park,
- Lobbied to have additional lands purchased to expand Chaw Se,
- Lobbied to have a regional museum built at Chaw Se,
- Built the roundhouse, bark houses, Indian football field, acorn granaries, food booths, etc,
- Uses Chaw Se to educate the youth and members of the Tribes about the culture and history of the Miwok,
- Hosts an annual Big Time Celebraton in September where the public is invited to participate and experience California Indian culture,
- Holds ceremonies outside of Chaw Se and doesn't have to share our culture with the community,
- Hosts many other Natve American organizatons and events at Chaw Se throughout the year.

In order to host the Big Time celebraton this year State Parks demanded:

- The lone Band of Miwok Indians pay State Park staff overtime for the weekend, estimated at \$3,000. Other events held at Chaw Se are not charged these fees when they utilize Chaw Se.
- The lone Band of Miwok Indians schedule and meet with the Public Health department to inspect the State Park's food booths and determine what needed to be done to use the facilities at the Big Time.
- The lone Band of Miwok Indians pay for and make any repairs or cleaning necessary to the food booths so they could be cleared for use by the Public Health department.

- The lone Band of Miwok Indians clean rodent remnants in the food booths and get clearance from the Public Health department before using the food booths for the Big Time.
- The State Parks day use fee of \$8 be charged for every vehicle, every day at the Big Time.
- The traditional gambling game called hinoowu (handgame) not be played for money.

The local Indian community has always supported the Chaw Se Indian Grinding Rock State Park. However, with the State Park's reluctance to work with the local Indian community in the park being a resource for the local Indian community, the local Indian community will withdraw its support of the park. Support the local Indian community, don't participate in the State Parks programs or pay their parking fees. At end the 2012 Chaw Se Big Time but walk in or carpool. Don't pay the State Park vehicle fees!!!

(Ed note: Reminder, there was just a \$54 million pot "discovered" in the State Parks account.....the scandal caused the director (who did not know about it) to resign. Austerity measures taken before this discovery have not been revisited.....sdc)(Ed note: breaking news is that Governor put out a moratorium re closing State parks today.)

Dear Employees of AS-IA, BIA, and BIE:

It is with tremendous pleasure that I write to inform you that I have appointed **Lawrence S. "Larry" Roberts, an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians in Wisconsin, as the new Deputy Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs.** His appointment was effective on September 5.

Larry comes to us from the National Indian Gaming Commission, where he had been serving as General Counsel since July 2010. He is an accomplished federal *attorney* with extensive experience in federal Indian law, regulations and programs, and brings with him an appreciation and respect for tribal sovereignty that is vital to our work and to Indian Country. I am delighted that he has joined our Indian Affairs team.

Prior to his service with the NIGC, Larry worked for the U.S. Department of Justice as a trial attorney in the Indian Resources Section where he handled a variety of federal Indian law cases for the benefit of tribal interests, including the protection of tribal reserved treaty hunting and fishing rights, and the Environmental Protection Agency where he provided counsel on the implementation of federal environmental programs by federally recognized tribes. He also worked in private practice on federal Indian law and environmental matters.

Larry is a 1992 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he double-majored in Political Science and Sociology, and of the University's Law School in 1995. From 2003 to 2005, he served as Chair of the Native American Resources Committee of the American Bar Association's Section of Environment, Energy and Resources, and in 2011, he co-chaired the Federal Bar Association's Federal Indian Law Conference in Washington, D.C.

Larry's photo is posted on the Photo Gallery page of the Indian Affairs public website at <http://www.indianaffairs.gov/WhoWeAre/AS-IA/OPA/Photo/index.htm>

Please join with me in welcoming Larry to our Indian Affairs family!

Del Laverdure, Acting Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs

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Salazar Applauds Senate Confirmation of Kevin Washburn as Interior’s Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar today applauded the Senate’s confirmation of Kevin K. Washburn, a member of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma, to serve as Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs at the Department of the Interior. The Senate confirmed Washburn’s nomination, which President Obama announced in early August, by unanimous consent last night.

“As we continue to strengthen the integrity of the nation’s government-to-government relationship with federally-recognized Indian tribes and empower Native American and Alaska Native communities, Kevin Washburn will be an outstanding addition to our leadership team and a vital asset for President Obama’s initiatives in Indian Country,” Salazar said. “Kevin’s professional and academic achievements and his thorough knowledge of the critical issues facing the Nation’s First Americans will help us to fulfill the President’s commitment to empower tribal governments and advance their economic and social goals.”

Washburn is Dean of the University of New Mexico School of Law, a position he has held since June 2009. Prior to that, he served as the Rosenstiel Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law from 2008 to 2009 and as an Associate Professor of Law at the University of Minnesota Law School from 2002 to 2008. From 2007 to 2008, Mr. Washburn was the Oneida Indian Nation Visiting Professor at Harvard Law School. Previously, he served as General Counsel for the National Indian Gaming Commission from 2000 to 2002, and as an Assistant United States Attorney.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES (HUNAP)

Employer: University of Minnesota Extension Position: Media and Public Relations Mgr
Application Deadline: The review of applications begins on October 8, 2012; Position will remain open until filled.

Job description:

The Media and Public Relations Manager is responsible for developing and implementing media and public relations strategies for effective external relations for the University of Minnesota Extension. This individual is a member of the communications and public relations department which is the primary public relations office for Extension and the initial point of access for regional, state and national media. This individual works in concert with the assistant dean and other Extension and University communications staff to manage the proactive positioning of Extension through the media.

Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree in journalism, communications or related field.
- At least 5 years of experience as a communications professional in a higher education, agency, corporate, non-profit or news media setting.
- Proven ability to work entrepreneurially to mine for stories that are news-worthy and accomplish organizational strategies.
- Proven ability to effectively pitch and earn placement of news stories in print and electronic media.
- Experience with social media and proven ability to use social media as a tool in strategic public relations.
- Ability to demonstrate good judgment, to respond quickly and deal successfully under pressure in a public environment, and to maintain effective relationships with internal and external stakeholders.
- Excellent writing, editing, speaking and media skills.
- Sound news judgment, the ability to develop and execute communications strategies, ability to prioritize, follow through and work independently under tight deadlines.

Application: Please apply online via the Employment System at <https://employment.umn.edu/applicants/Central?quickFind=106427>

For further inquiries contact:

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Employer: The College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University

Position: Director of the Native American Studies Program

Application: Review of applications will begin October 15, 2012, and continue until the position is filled.

Job Description:

The Director will identify and advance areas of future growth in numbers of students, classes, and core faculty. In addition, the Director will coordinate the curriculum offered by faculty members in this area. The Director will also work with areas of Student Services, particularly with the Native Student Liaison in Admissions to promote the Haudenosaunee Promise Scholarship, and the Native Students Program in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The Director will continue to support further collaboration with local communities through outreach, development of events, and educational initiatives around SU's commitment to "Scholarship in Action."

The successful candidate will demonstrate a strong commitment to teaching, advising students, and conducting a serious research agenda in an area of Native American Studies. The specific research area and discipline of the Director is open to any academic discipline in any department or college at Syracuse University. Strong administrative experience and research expertise in Haudenosaunee Studies is highly desirable.

social justice in Canada, an ability to set Aboriginal/Indigenous issues into a comparative context will be a distinct asset. We are seeking a scholar with a clear commitment to community-based research and to working directly with Aboriginal/Indigenous communities. Competence to instruct and engage in research from an Indigenous perspective will be very highly valued. Ability to communicate in an Indigenous language will also be viewed most favorably.

Application:

Submission guidelines can be found at: <http://uoft.me/how-to-apply>. Applicants should also ask three referees to send letters directly to the Chair of the Department of Political Science, Professor Louis Pauly via e-mail to chair.polisci@utoronto.ca by the closing date, November 30, 2012.

For further inquiries contact: Sari Sherman at chair.polisci@utoronto.ca

Website: <http://politics.utoronto.ca/>

Employer: American Indian Graduate Center Scholars

Position: Campus Engagement Manager

Job Description:

Provide direct services to scholarship recipients linking them to campus resources and support needed to ensure academic success. Develop and maintain relationships with college/university administrators to secure Scholars' access to enrichment programs and create a support network for Scholars.

Qualifications:

- Master's degree in related education field
- Minimum of 5-7 years of experience in higher education; preference to candidates with student services and/or academic advisement.
- Experience in working with diverse students and at risk students
- Able to develop and implement curriculum and leadership programs
- Able to work on a team to effectively administrate the scholarship program
- Preference to American Indian candidates.

Applying:

Please submit cover letter and resume to Susan Duran at susan@aigcs.org with "Campus Engagement Manager" in the subject. **No phone calls please.** Provide three professional references.

Contact AIGC: Ph: 505-881-4584 F: 505-884-0427 E: web@aigcs.org

Employer: American Indian Graduate Center Scholars

Position: Outreach Coordinator

Job Description:

Implement outreach program to recruit successful candidates for the Gates Millennium Scholarship, with targeted recruitment goals. Plan and direct annual selection process. Assist in overall success of the Scholarship Program.

Qualifications:

- Assess recruitment needs and develop plan to reach American Indian Candidates nationwide.
 - Provide application and financial aid presentations to students, educators and families and assist candidates with application completion.
 - Coordinates participation in and travel for activities, conferences and events for AIGCS staff
 - Develops and maintains detailed outreach files and records and completes reports as required.
 - Maintain and increase partnerships with college administrators, special interest programs, National TRIO programs, state government divisions, tribal education departments and community leaders to sustain recruitment success.
 - Bachelor's Degree plus experience working with communities, tribes or higher education entities; or equivalent is required
 - Knowledge of American Indian History, culture and tribes. Knowledge of college recruitment principles and techniques.
- **Valid driver's license and ability to travel extensively required.**

Applying:

Please submit cover letter and resume to Susan Duran at susan@aigcs.org with "Campus Engagement Manager" in the subject. **No phone calls please.** Provide three professional references.

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Employer: Forest Service Jobs

Positions:

Supervisory Contract Specialist, Centennial Job Corps Teacher, Water Right Specialist, Wildlife Biologist, Fisheries Biologist, Program Analyst, Reading Teacher, Lands Special Use Administrator, Recent Graduates (SAF), Safety Officer, Social Services Job Corps, Student Trainee Positions, Program Support Analyst, Ecosystem Planning and Budget Staff, Acting Ecosystem Staff Officer, Forest Supervisor, Forester, Geologist, Information Receptionist, Law Enforcement Officer, Civil Engineer, Clerk, Cooking Instructor, Dispatch Center Manager, District Ranger, Driver Ed Teacher, Training Tech, Executive Assistant, District Fire Management Officer, Forest Service Representative, Guidance Counselor, Helicopter Operations Specialist, Information Technology Specialist, Realty Specialist, Staff Director, Acting Visitor Center Director, Training Specialist, Grants Management Specialist, Hydrologist Technician, Wilderness, Wild & Scenic Rivers (WWSR) Program Leader, Recreation Specialist Supervisor, Station Engineer, Cook, HR Assistant, HR Specialist, Seed Orchard Technician, Threatened Endangered & Sensitive Program Group Leader, Regional Rangeland Program Manager, Student Trainee (Intern) SAF, Teacher, Human Resources Specialist, Forestry Technician, Natural Resources Staff Officer, Purchasing Agent, Administrative Assistant, Assistant Fire Engine Operator, I.A. Dispatcher, GACC Manager, Motor Vehicle Operator, Assistant Nursing Instructor, Engineering Technician, Engineering and Minerals Group Leader, Assistant Helitack Superintendent, Appraiser, Mail and File Clerk, Natural Resource Program Leader, District

Public Services Staff Officer, Administrative Supportive Clerk, Archaeologist, Contracting Officer

For more information on any jobs listed above, visit: <http://www.fs.fed.us/fsjobs/index.shtml>

Employer: National Institutes of Health

Positions:

Staff Scientist, Earl Stadtman Tenure-Track Investigator, Bioethicist, Physician, Social Scientist, Senior Clinician, Deputy Scientific Director/Senior Investigator, Assistant Clinical Investigator, Chief

The NIH Intramural Research Program

<http://irp.nih.gov/>

<http://irp.nih.gov/careers/tenured-and-tenure-track-scientific-careers>

Link to Fellowships and Positions of Interest to fellows

<https://www.training.nih.gov/>

https://www.training.nih.gov/career_services/jobs

Link to NIH Jobs

<http://www.jobs.nih.gov/>

Searchable database of all NIH intramural research projects

<http://intramural.nih.gov/search/index.tml>

Clinical Training at NIH

<http://www.cc.nih.gov/training/index.html>

<http://www.cc.nih.gov/training/gme.html>

NIH Clinical Center Grand Rounds

Schedule: <http://clinicalcenter.nih.gov/about/news/grcurrent.html>

Archives: <http://videocast.nih.gov/PastEvents.asp?c=27>

NIH Wednesday Afternoon Lecture Series

Schedule: <http://wals.od.nih.gov/>

Archives: <http://videocast.nih.gov/PastEvents.asp?c=3>

Employer: National Congress of American Indians

Positions:

·Director of Human Services Policy: Senior staff position responsible for leading NCAI's advocacy efforts to ensure a safer and healthier future for tribal communities.

·Executive Assistant to the Executive Director: Energetic professional to develop and implement systems to track commitments and help manage workflow.

For more information on any jobs listed above, visit: <http://www.ncai.org/about-ncai/working-with-us/ncai-job-listings>

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

Title: Intramural NIAID Research Opportunities program

Location: National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID)

Duration: February 4-7, 2013 **Application deadline:** Accepted through October 15, 2012

Qualifications:

Candidates who are college-level seniors, medical school students, or doctoral candidates nearing their dissertation defense and from a population underrepresented in the biomedical sciences are eligible.

Description:

We are looking for dedicated science students interested in joining the NIAID research community. During the 4-day program, students will hear lectures from world-renowned scientists and interview for potential research training positions at the Institute's Maryland and Montana laboratories. This year's program marks 10 years of INRO and takes place in Bethesda, Maryland, on the NIH campus, February 4–7, 2013. Students' expenses for travel, hotel accommodations, and meals will be paid.

Apply: <https://inro.niaid.nih.gov/>

Website: http://www.niaid.nih.gov/labsandresources/labs/training/inro/Pages/default.aspx?utm_source=CC&utm_medium=email&utm_term=uni&utm_content=Aug15&utm_campaign=INRO2012

Title: Field Environmental Biology Program for Native American Students

Location: University of Notre Dame with Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes

Application deadline: November 2, 2012 **Website:** <http://underc.nd.edu/>

Qualifications:

Native American descent; Minimum of Sophomore standing in an accredited college; Planning to obtain a 4-year degree in the environmental sciences; Admission based on past academic performance and statement of purpose

Description:

The purpose of this program is to promote an understanding of field-oriented environmental biology and how field research is conducted. The program helps to prepare Native American students for advanced studies in environmental biology, so they can better manage biological resources on their lands. Also, the program promotes understanding of Native American attitudes towards the environment in non-Native American students interested in the environment, so they can incorporate these cultural insights into better management. These goals are achieved through interactions with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribal cultural preservation and natural resource departments, the Lac du Flambeau natural resource department, the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission and through dialogue and collaboration between students enrolled in the program.

[Debate on Proposed Alaska Mine Waste Storage Facility Spreads the Myth of "Monitoring in Perpetuity"](#)

Donald G. Schweitzer, Truthout: "The Pebble Partnership in Southwest Alaska is proposing to build the largest facility on the planet to hold toxic acid-mining wastes - forever. It is to be built on a seismically unstable site adjacent to a pristine region that contains one of the few remaining sustainable salmon sources in the world. History is replete with incidents of accidents in mining-waste storage sites." [Read the Article](#)

National Preparedness Month

This time each year, Americans are reminded of what they can do to prepare for disasters or emergencies. In honor of National Preparedness Month this September, help you and your family be prepared: make an emergency kit, make an emergency plan, stay informed and get involved. Information, resources, tips and worksheets are online at www.readywashoe.com

Does your tribe have Disaster Preparedness plan for tribal records and archives?

**Native Talk Radio, everything Pyramid Lake and then some...
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Victory for the Polar Bear Seas!

[Tell President Obama: make sure the Arctic stays protected.](#)

Today we received some exciting news about America's Arctic: **Shell will not be able to drill in the Polar Bear Seas this year.** Because you added your voice to the millions who spoke out against Arctic drilling this year, we wanted to make sure you knew about this.

[Tell President Obama that you are thrilled that Shell won't be able to drill this year -- and urge him to protect the Polar Bear Seas next year, too!](#)

There are a lot of reasons Shell wasn't able to drill this year, but the big culprit is Shell's own lack of preparedness. From not meeting its Clean Air permits to a damaged oil spill containment dome, Shell showed that it just couldn't drill safely.¹ **But we know that your passionate advocacy for the Arctic played a huge part in making sure Shell didn't get a free pass.**

Over a million of you wrote to President Obama. Thousands called the White House. Last month, as Shell scrambled at the last minute, almost 60,000 of you emailed President Obama and EPA administrator Lisa Jackson. You flooded the White House with calls and Administrator Jackson's Facebook page with thousands and thousands of comments.

Other oil companies have taken notice, too. Statoil, a Norwegian company that had planned to try to drill in the Polar Bear Seas, has now pushed its plans back to 2015 at the earliest.² **They'll be watching what happens with Shell, so we need to keep the pressure on.**

[Make it clear that Americans are paying attention to what happens in the Polar Bear Seas. Urge President Obama to oppose oil drilling in these spectacular wild places.](#)

Over the last six months, we've fought for the Arctic together -- and this time we won. But we need to keep fighting to protect the Arctic. Time and time again, we've seen that oil drilling results in spills that harm wildlife, poison our water, and ruin treasured landscapes.

[Thank President Obama for ensuring that the Polar Bear Seas will be safe from oil drilling this year -- and let him know that we will continue standing up for the Arctic's landscapes, communities and wildlife.](#)

Thank you for your support, Sincerely, Dan Ritzman, Sierra Club Arctic Campaign Director

Museums and the Web 2013 Call for Proposals Closes next week!

The MW2013 call for proposals for participation in the conference program for Museums and the Web 2013, 17-20 April 2013 at the Marriott Downtown Waterfront, Portland, Oregon closes in one week!

The MW program is built from the ground up, based on your suggestions for sessions, papers and presentations. Proposals are encouraged on any topic related to museums creating, facilitating, delivering or participating in culture, science and heritage through networked technologies – wherever the network may reach. The MW Conference Program is selected through peer-review by an international Program Committee.

Submit your proposal online through September 30, 2012: <http://mw2013.museumsandtheweb.com/call-for-proposals/>

Museums and the Web is an annual conference featuring advanced research and exemplary applications of digital practice for cultural, natural and scientific heritage. Formed by leading professionals from around the world, our community has been meeting since 1997. The products of our meetings and conversations – the MW proceedings, Best of the Web archives and discussion Forum – are an unparalleled resource for museum workers, technologists, students and researchers that grows every year.

MW offers a range of professional learning opportunities, from plenary sessions to un-conference sessions, from formal papers to informal networking, from museum project demonstrations to commercial exhibits, from professional debates to lightning talks, from how-to sessions to crit rooms and the Best of the Web awards.

Prior to the conference, there are full-day and half-day workshops and a day of pre-conference tours.

Nancy Proctor & Rich Cherry. MW2013 Co-chairs

Read more at <http://mw2013.museumsandtheweb.com/>

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