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The language program is looking for artwork from community members to develop a coloring book. If you know of anyone interested, please pass the word along, and please post in your public areas.

Thank You, Kellie Harry, RSIC Language Coordinator, 401 Golden Lane, Reno, NV

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Title: 13th Annual Tribal Net Conference

Dates: November 5-8, 2012 **Location:** San Diego, CA---Town & Country Resort

Registration: Register online, Standard Attendee Pass: \$695. All-access Tribal Net members have \$100 discount. Save \$100 with early registration by October 1, 2012!

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Suicide deaths increased 15 percent between 2000 and 2009, finds a November 2012 study in the American Journal of Public Health

Suicide has surpassed car accidents as the No. 1 cause of injury-related death in the United States, according to new research.

From 2000 to 2009, the death rate for suicide ticked up 15 percent while it decreased 25 percent for car wrecks, the study found. Improved traffic safety measures might be responsible for the decline in car-crash deaths. As such, the researchers said similar attention and resources are needed to prevent suicide and other injury-related mortality.

Death by unintentional poisoning, which includes drug overdoses, came in third behind car wrecks and suicide after increasing 128 percent from 2000 to 2009. The data from 2010 would push that rise in death rate even higher, to 136 percent, study researcher Ian Rockett told LiveScience in an email. Prescription painkiller overdoses might be to blame for this drastic rise. Recent research has shown that in some states painkiller overdoses may be responsible for more deaths than suicide or car crashes.

"While I am going well beyond our data, my speculation is that the immediate driving force is prescription opioid overdoses," said Rockett, who is a professor at West Virginia University's School of Public Health. "There is much to be done in terms of both research and prevention."

The new study, published in the November 2012 issue of the American Journal of Public Health, also found that unintentional falls and homicide were the fourth and fifth causes of injury death, respectively. And overall, injury-related deaths were less common in females than males.

The research was based on data from the National Center for Health Statistics.

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National Funding Opportunities

Support for HIV/AIDS Healthcare Programs

[AIDS United: Retention in Care](#)

AIDS United, in partnership with the M·A·C AIDS Fund, is addressing the intractable barriers that cause one in two people living with HIV/AIDS in the U.S. to fall out of care. The Retention in Care initiative, administered by AIDS United, is focused on increasing retention in effective HIV healthcare by people living with HIV/AIDS, particularly those living in *poverty* and who are high risk for dropping out of care or becoming sub-optimally engaged in care. Through this Request for Proposals (RFP), approximately five organizations in communities across the U.S. will be selected to receive grants ranging from \$200,000 to \$250,000. The focus of this RFP is on interventions that will move people toward consistent engagement in healthcare and provide the support needed to maintain this level of engagement. Support will be provided for a range of approaches that either need resources to get off the ground or existing programs that can be brought to a more effective scale. (Replacement funding for services that have experienced funding shortfalls will not be provided.) The application deadline is November 2, 2012. Visit the AIDS United website to download the RFP.

PreK-6 Pet Care Projects Funded [The Pet Care Trust: Pets in the Classroom Grants Program](#)

The goal of the Pets in the Classroom Grants Program, an initiative of the Pet Care Trust, is to establish healthy child-pet relationships at an early age by supporting responsible pet care in school classrooms across the country. These grants are intended to provide a means of teaching children to bond with and care for their pets. PreK-6 teachers in public and private schools can apply for grants or coupons in the amounts of \$50 to \$150 for the purchase of new pets and pet environments, as well as food and supplies for existing classroom pets. Requests may be submitted at any time. Visit the Pets in the Classroom website to review the funding guidelines and submit an online application.

Grants for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Programs in Native Communities

[First Nations Development Institute: Innovative Native VITA Site Programs](#)

The mission of First Nations Development Institute is to *invest* in and create innovative institutions and models that strengthen asset control and support economic development for American Indian people and their communities. Innovative Native VITA Site Programs, a new initiative of First Nations, will provide grants of \$15,000 each to three organizations for building or expanding Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) sites in Native American communities. The focus is on VITA programs that offer asset-building models, links to benefits programs, and/or connections to savings programs. The program is designed to support innovations such as the tax time savings bond, low- or no-fee debit cards for unbanked clients, alternative RALs, or anything else that enables tax filers to save money. The application deadline is November 9, 2012. Visit the First Nations website to submit an online application.

*Exceptional Youth Volunteers Recognized [The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards](#)

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards is a nationwide program that honors young people in grades 5-12 who are volunteering in their communities. Youth who have engaged in a volunteer activity that occurred during the 12 months prior to the date of application are eligible to apply. Local Honorees are selected in November and from these winners two State Honorees are chosen in each state and the District of Columbia. State Honorees receive an award of \$1,000 and an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, DC for national recognition events. Out of the State Honorees, ten National Honorees are selected to receive an additional award of \$5,000 as well as a \$5,000 grant for a nonprofit organization of their choice. The application deadline is November 6, 2012. Visit the Prudential website for online application information.

Regional Funding Opportunities

Marine Environmental Education Programs in California Supported

[Whale Tail Grants Program](#)

The goal of the Whale Tail Grants Program, an initiative of the California Coastal Commission, is to support projects that teach California's children and the general public to value and take action to improve the health of the state's coast, marine life, and watersheds that connect with the coast. Funded projects should fall into one of the following categories: Adopt-A-Beach programs, youth programs, or programs for the general public. Priority is given to projects that reach communities that are currently poorly served in terms of marine and coastal education. Applicants may request any amount up to \$50,000; one quarter to one half of the funding will be

allocated in small grants under \$10,000. The application deadline is November 1, 2012. Application guidelines and forms are available on the California Coastal Commission's website.

Initiatives to Enhance Communities in Minnesota and Wisconsin Funded

AgStar Fund for Rural America

The AgStar Fund for Rural America is committed to enhancing the quality of life and future opportunities for rural residents and their communities. The Fund supports nonprofit organizations in the [service area](#) where AgStar has a significant business presence in Minnesota and northwest Wisconsin. The Fund focuses its giving program in four major areas: education, environment, technology, and quality of life. Grants of up to \$10,000 are provided. Online applications will be accepted from October 1 through November 30, 2012. Visit the AgStar website to review the funding guidelines and application instructions.

Grants Promote Social and Economic Justice in the Southeast

Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation assists people in the Southeast United States to build just and caring communities that nurture people, spur enterprise, bridge differences, and foster fairness. The Foundation is dedicated to helping people and places to move out of poverty and achieve greater social and economic justice. Grants are provided to local, statewide, and regional nonprofits in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia that have track records of helping low-wealth people build assets and transform economic conditions in their communities.

Organizational summaries may be submitted throughout the year. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the grant guidelines and application process.

Fellowships Support Summer Projects for Indiana Educators

Lilly Endowment: Teacher Creativity Fellowship Program

The Teacher Creativity Fellowship Program, offered by the Lilly Endowment, is a program of renewal that leads to K-12 teachers and education professionals who become even more committed to helping Indiana's young people grow and learn with enthusiasm. The program will support creative projects that are intellectually revitalizing to Indiana principals, assistant principals, classroom/resource teachers, guidance counselors, and library/media specialists. Fellowships are intended to support individualized six-week summer projects that will develop connections to classroom teaching or student learning. Up to 100 educators will receive fellowship stipends of \$10,000. Applications must be postmarked by November 2, 2012. Visit the program's website for application information.

Federal Grant and Loan Programs

Prizes Available for Solar Energy Installation

Department of Energy

The SunShot Prize: Race to the Rooftops seeks to challenge the ingenuity of America's businesses and communities to make it faster, easier, and cheaper to install rooftop solar energy systems. The Prize is a cash award to the first three competitors that deploy at least 6,000 new rooftop photovoltaic installations at an average pre-subsidy non-hardware cost of \$1 per watt. Registration is currently open. Phase I ends December 31, 2014.

Variety of Brownfields Programs Supported [Environmental Protection Agency](#)
[Brownfields Assessment Grants](#) provide support to inventory, characterize, assess, and conduct planning (including cleanup planning) and community involvement related to brownfield sites. [Brownfields Cleanup Grants](#) support cleanup activities at brownfield sites. [Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund Grants](#) provide support for grant recipients to capitalize a revolving fund and to make loans and provide subgrants to carry out cleanup activities at brownfield sites. The application deadline for all three programs is November 19, 2012.

Program Supports Collaborative Humanities Research
[National Endowment for the Humanities](#)

The Collaborative Research program supports interpretive humanities research undertaken by teams of two or more scholars. Eligible projects include research that significantly adds to knowledge and understanding of the humanities; conferences on topics of major importance in the humanities that will benefit scholarly research; archaeological projects that include the interpretation and communication of results; and research that uses the knowledge and perspectives of the humanities and historical or philosophical methods to enhance understanding of science, technology, medicine, and the social sciences. The application deadline is December 6, 2012.

Awards Offered for Sustainability Design [Environmental Protection Agency](#)
The 10th Annual P3 Awards: A National Student Design Competition for Sustainability Focusing on People, Prosperity, and the Planet provides support to research, develop, and design solutions to real world challenges involving the overall sustainability of human society. Research areas include energy, the built environment, materials and chemicals, and water. The application deadline is December 11, 2012.

Prefab Home Produces Twice the Energy It Consumes (GizMag – September 12, 2012)

A team from the Budapest University of Technology and Economics has developed the Odooproject, an innovative solar-powered prefab home. The design features an open central area, complete with a summer kitchen. This central zone creates a private terrace that allows its occupants to spend a large amount of their time ...See More

QUICK START PROGRAM STEPS UP EFFORTS TO ATTRACT BUSINESSES DOWNTOWN

The city of Las Vegas has launched a new program to encourage businesses to locate in existing commercial buildings in the redevelopment areas, which includes downtown. The Quick Start program will reimburse qualified applicants up to \$50,000 toward the cost of rehabilitating older buildings to bring them up to current building and fire code standards. For more details, see the [news release](#) or call 229-6551.

Fabricate Biocompatible 3D Microstructures in Seconds – (mi2g – September 16, 2012)

Nano-engineers at UC, San Diego, have developed and demonstrated an innovative technology that can fabricate three dimensional (3D) micro-structures out of soft, biocompatible hydrogels

in a matter of seconds. In the near term, the 3D microstructures technology which is now being pioneered, could lead to better sy...[See More](#)

Dayton teacher wins Unsung Heroes award

[Nevada Appeal](#) Staff Report

Christine Koch, a gifted-and-talented education teacher at Dayton Intermediate School, won a \$2,000 award through the ING Unsung Heroes program for her innovative classroom teaching methods.

Koch is one of 100 winners across the country to receive the award. She will now compete with other winners for one of the top three prizes — an additional \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$25,000.

Koch was recognized for a bridge-building project, in which students work in groups to build a bridge in order to solve a problem such as transporting food over a ravine.

Students must design and construct a bridge that is less than 12 inches, using the least amount of materials possible which can support as much weight as possible. They conduct computer research to explore bridge design, construction materials and limitations. In the process, they acquire basic drafting skills.

During the project, students travel to a local bridge under construction, which helps them connect what they learn in the classroom to real life. At the end of the project, they present a final report discussing the scientific principles behind the design as well as any challenges they faced, from drafting to data application.

“ING is proud of the hard work and dedication of all of our nation's teachers,” said Maliz Beams, CEO of ING U.S. Retirement Services, in a press release.

“It is a privilege to invest in the innovative ideas of educators across the United States who are preparing our children for the future. We hope the additional funds Christine Koch is awarded through ING Unsung Heroes will help sustain her program and continue to make an impact on the children in her community.”

[Cambodia Is Seeking 2nd Statue](#)

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL NYT

Cambodia's request for American help in the repatriation of a Khmer warrior at the Norton Simon Museum came as Sotheby's and federal prosecutors argued in court over the fate of a matching work.

MUSEUM REVIEW [Displaying the Dinosaurs of the Digital Age](#)

By EDWARD ROTHSTEIN NYT

The Computer History Museum in Mountain View, Calif., has a new 25,000-square-foot permanent exhibition dedicated to innovations and artifacts throughout the history of computing.

from delanceyplace.com

In today's excerpt - in Europe, cumbersome Roman numerals were used until about 1202 AD, when a mathematician trained in north Africa named Leonardo Pisano, a man known as Fibonacci, introduced the Hindu-Arabic numerals (he called them "**Indian figures**") we still use today. He also brought other dramatic changes in western Europe's use and understanding of mathematics including the amazing sequence of numbers we now know as Fibonacci numbers:

"In a remote section of the Austrian Alps, there is a long-abandoned salt mine entrance with a cornerstone bearing the inscription 'anno 1180.' It refers to the year that the mine was established. Clearly there is something wrong with this designation.

Scholars have determined that the first published use of the Hindu numerals (our common numerals) in the Western world was in 1202. It was in this year that Leonardo of Pisa (Leonardo Pisano), more commonly known as Fibonacci (pronounced: fee-boh-NACH-ee), published his seminal work Liber Abaci, or 'book of calculation.' He began chapter 1 of his book with:

The nine Indian figures are: 987654321.

With these nine figures, and with the sign 0, which the Arabs call zephyr, any number whatsoever is written.

"This constitutes the first formal mention of our base-ten numeral system in the Western world. There is speculation, however, that Arabs already introduced these numerals informally and locally in Spain in the second half of the tenth century.

"Unlike luminaries from the past, whose fame today is largely based on a single work, such as Georges Bizet (1838-1875) for Carmen, Engelbert Humperdinck (1854-1921) for Hansel und Gretel, or J. D. Salinger (b. 1919) for The Catcher in the Rye, we should not think of Fibonacci as a mathematician who is known only for this now-famous sequence of numbers that bears his name. He was one of the greatest mathematical influences in Western cul-ture and unquestionably the leading mathematical mind of his times. Yet it was this sequence of numbers, emanating from a problem on the regeneration of rabbits, that made him famous in today's world.

"Fibonacci was a serious mathematician, who first learned mathematics in his youth in Bugia, a town on the Barbary Coast of Africa, which had been established by merchants from Pisa. He traveled on business throughout the Middle East and along the way met mathematicians with whom he entered into serious discussions. He was familiar with the

methods of Euclid (ca. 300 BCE) and used those skills to bring to the European people mathematics in a very usable form. His contributions include introducing a practical numeration system, calculating algorithms and algebraic methods, and a new facility with fractions, among others. The result was that the schools in Tuscany soon began to teach Fibonacci's form of calculation. They abandoned the use of the abacus, which involved counting beads on a string and then recording their results with Roman numerals. This catapulted the discipline of mathematics forward, since algorithms were not possible with these cumbersome symbols. Through his revolutionary book and other subsequent publications, he made dramatic changes in western Europe's use and understanding of mathematics.

"Unfortunately, Fibonacci's popularity today does not encompass these most important innovations. Among the mathematical problems Fibonacci poses in chapter 12 of Liber Abaci, there is one about the regeneration of rabbits. Although its statement is a bit cumbersome, its results have paved the way for a plethora of monumental ideas, which has resulted in his fame today. The problem ... shows the monthly count of rabbits as the following sequence of numbers: 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, 55, 89, 144, 233, 377, . . . , which is known today as the Fibonacci numbers. At first sight one may wonder what makes this sequence of numbers so revered. A quick inspection shows that this sequence of numbers can go on infinitely, as it begins with two 1s and continues to get succeeding terms by adding, each time, the last two numbers to get the next number (i.e., $1 + 1 = 2$, $1 + 2 = 3$, $2 + 3 = 5$, and so on). By itself, this is not very impressive. Yet, as you will see, there are no numbers in all of mathematics as ubiquitous as the Fibonacci numbers. They appear in geometry, algebra, number theory, and many other branches of mathematics. However, even more spectacularly, they appear in nature; for example, the number of spirals of bracts on a pinecone is always a Fibonacci number, and, similarly, the number of spirals of bracts on a pineapple is also a Fibonacci number. The appearances in nature seem boundless.

The Fibonacci numbers can be found in connection with the arrangement of branches on various species of trees, as well as in the number of ancestors at every generation of the male bee on its family tree. There is practically no end to where these numbers appear."

Author: Alfred S. Posamentier and Ingmar Lehmann Publisher: Prometheus
Title: The (Fabulous) Fibonacci Numbers Pages: 11-13
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Desert Delights

Want to spend time in a remote and isolated corner of the world? Join us on one of these desert vacations visiting deep canyons, mountain scenery, and viewing a diversity of flowers and wildlife.

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### **Protection for Chimney Rock**

Kudos to President Obama -- and all the citizen activists (you, perhaps?) who made their voices heard -- for designating the new [Chimney Rock National Monument](#) in Colorado on September 21.

Chimney Rock has been a spiritually, economically, and culturally significant site for more than 1,000 years. Yet until now, Chimney Rock lacked any protective designation to provide permanent support and protection of its sites and resources.

A recent economic study showed that Chimney Rock's national monument status will [double the economic benefits to the region within five years](#).

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Nine Must-See Natural Rock Formations

Much of our planet's surface is exposed rock. Some rock formations have changed little over the years, while others have been drastically altered to reveal a timeline of earth's physical history. [Here are some of our all-time favorites](#) and a few unique destinations you might not have heard of before.

Take a cross-country trip through the United States to hike, climb, or photograph these amazing natural rock formations. Publicly accessible, they will remind just how small we all are, and just how astonishingly large the world really is. [How many of these unique locations have you visited?](#)

Closed to Coal

Big Coal was licking its wounds after three municipalities in Oregon, including Portland, demanded a full environmental review of proposals that would send countless coal trains through communities and onto ships for export. Portland joins Seattle and a growing number of Pacific Northwest communities in [opposing construction of new coal export terminals](#) on the coast.

"The idea that we're working hard to get off coal and then some guys come here who want to send coal through the Columbia River Gorge in open trains is crazy," said Howard Shapiro, a volunteer with the Sierra Club's [Beyond Coal](#) campaign.

The Desert Rain Cafe in Sells will be hosting a Guest Chef event

Thursday, October 11, 2012 at 6pm. The cost is \$25, reservations and pre-pay by 4pm, October 8...

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS' LETTERS UNLIKELY TO CHANGE WATER PIPELINE PLANS

A trio of environmental groups have flooded federal regulators with letters opposing plans to siphon rural Nevada groundwater to feed Las Vegas, but the gesture is unlikely to change anything.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz14683291>

[John Wayne's opinion of Native Americans.](#)

September 4, 2005

Did John Wayne say that, regarding Native Americans, "I don't feel we did wrong in taking this great country away from them. There were great numbers of people who needed new land, and the Indians were selfishly trying to keep it for themselves"? And, if so, where did he say this?

I've found this quoted *all* over the place (IMDB, forums, random quotation pages, etc) but cannot--anywhere--find an actual source for the quotation. Google gets me to the quotation (all over the place!) but never to the source. I've checked Snopes to see if it's an urban legend but haven't been able to turn up anything there either. I'd appreciate any help with this one!

posted by [lumiere](#) to [media & arts](#) (18 answers total) from [here](#)

The interview is reprinted in **The Playboy Interview** (Wideview Books, c1981).

Here is the text of one answer about the Indians:

"I don't feel we did wrong in taking this great country away from them, if that's what you're asking. Our so-called stealing of this country from them was just a matter of survival. There were great numbers of people who needed new land, and the Indians were selfishly trying to keep it for themselves." -p.269

posted by [yeoz](#) at [6:13 AM](#) on September 4, 2005

and more:

<http://redlightnaps.wordpress.com/2007/05/19/john-wayne-american-patriot/>
<http://bradybraves.blogspot.com/2008/06/quote-of-day.html>

from [Wiki](#): "...An interview Wayne gave in 1971 to *Playboy* magazine became a hot topic, as Wayne made headlines for controversial remarks about social issues and race relations in the United States.^[34] His comments about the perceived lack of leadership experience among black people and inequities of the past made headlines.^[34] In the same interview he expressed his support for the Vietnam War..."

[Susan Boskoff](#) via [National Endowment for the Arts](#) **Nominate a great arts organization in your community** to appear on the NEA FB page - a great project for Arts & Humanities month!

National Wildlife Federation has an amazing opportunity to help relocate over 140 wild bison from a private ranch in Montana, to their native lands on the Wyoming Wind River Reservation.

[It costs just \\$50 to move one of these bison back to its native habitat. But there's a problem. Unless we move them now, this wonderful opportunity could be lost!](#) In fact, it could be years before we get another chance to relocate them to their ancestral homes.

The Shoshone and Arapaho Tribes of the Wind River Reservation have already expressed their desire to accept these magnificent creatures. This could provide the bison with hundreds of thousands of acres of habitat to thrive on as a wide-ranging herd.

But it's Montana Governor Schweitzer's last term in office. We cannot guarantee that his successor will have the same strong affinity toward bison restoration. That's why we have to act fast.

You can help determine the fate of "The 140" herd! Your donation today can make a **pivotal difference for these iconic bison**, as well as other at-risk wildlife. But it will only happen if you act now, while they can still be moved.

This past spring, your support helped relocate 61 bison to their ancestral home on Montana's Fort Peck Indian Reservation. Since that historic event, **21 bison calves have been born to the herd. These are the FIRST genetically pure bison to be born on the open prairies** of northeastern Montana in memory!

It costs just \$50 each to move a bison to its native habitat. We CAN repeat history! Please help move "The 140" bison herd back home, as well as protect America's other treasured wildlife.

It took years of hard work to return that herd of 61 from Yellowstone National Park back to Fort Peck. But if we don't act now to move "The 140" they may never get back home.

Don't allow this opportunity to pass by. **Just \$50 can move one bison, and help protect so much more precious wildlife!**

Sincerely, Larry Schweiger, President and CEO, National Wildlife Federation

Vera Ann Wungnema passed away September 26, 2012 in Carson City, Nevada. Walton's Chapel of the Valley is in charge of final arrangements. 775-882-4965

Danny WyattDanny was born in South Lake Tahoe, Calif. and raised on the Hung-a-l-el-ti Reservation in Woodfords, Calif. In his spare time he loved to do beadwork, make baskets, make ceremonial fans, and liked to spend time with his elders to learn more about his people's traditional ways. He was fluent in the Washoe language and also taught various classes on language, basket making, the gathering & preparation of traditional foods, and loved to sing traditional songs. He was a member of the Native American church and loved to play Hand Game. He will be dearly missed.

Danny is preceded in death by his grandparents; father, Daniel Wyatt; and his uncles. He is survived by his mother, Lynda Shoshone of Dresslerville, Nev.; brothers, Irvin Jim Jr. of Woodfords, Calif., R. James Shoshone of Furnace Creek, Calif., Marvin Dressler of Dresslerville, Nev.; sister, Leah Jim of Gardnerville, Nev.; numerous aunts & uncles; cousins; one great neice; and one great nephew.

Services will be held on Friday, October 5 at the Dresslerville Gym. Viewing from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Burial at Woodfords Indian Cemetery.