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EILI Applications and News!

Dear friends,

We are pleased to announce inform you that the **Emerging Indigenous Leaders Institute** website is now available at:

www.emergingindigenousleaders.org

We also are happy to announce that the EILI courses will be accredited by Salish Kootenai College. This means that our students will earn seven (7) Native American Studies college credits upon completion of the courses.

We have received several expressions of interest and applications and from potential students. However, we need more applicants! Please help us circulate the attached application package to any individuals you think will be interested.

The application due date to October 22, 2012, and the first course will take place on November 8-11, 2012. The application is also available on the website at: http://www.emergingindigenousleaders.org/emergingindigenousleaders.org/How_to_Apply.html

The EILI Program is proud to offer our students a series of six (6) courses. Each course is 4 days long, and will take place once a month on a Thursday-Sunday. The courses will be held at our offices located in South Reno, NV. We have an exciting line up of Indigenous scholars and leaders, and cultural knowledge

holders, who will serve as instructors for each of the EILI courses. The lead faculty for the upcoming Course One: Indigenous Nation Building will include Mike Myers (Seneca) of the Network for Native Futures based in Bemidji, MN and a longtime expert in Indigenous Nation Building, and Waziwatawin (Dakota), a prominent speaker, author, and activist known for her work in Indigenous resurgence.

This program is truly unique and will offer an exciting learning opportunity to students that want to increase their knowledge and skills as emerging Indigenous leaders. The program EILI program is supported by a grant from the Administration for Native Americans.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Best regards,

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In today's encore selection - the supposedly virtuous act of giving is often instead an act meant to create an obligation, an act whereby the giver measures himself against the receiver and requires a repayment, even if that repayment is gratitude:

"[Here] are the words of an actual hunter-gatherer -- an Inuit from Greenland made famous in the Danish writer Peter Freuchen's Book of the Eskimo. Freuchen tells how one day, after coming home hungry from an unsuccessful walrus-hunting expedition, he found one of the successful hunters dropping off several hundred pounds of meat [for him]. He thanked him profusely. The man objected indignantly:

" 'Up in our country we are human!' said the hunter. 'And since we are human we help each other. We don't like to hear anybody say thanks for that. What I get today you may get tomorrow. Up here we say that by gifts one makes slaves and by whips one makes dogs.'

"The last line is something of an anthropological classic, and similar statements about the refusal to calculate credits and debits can be found through the anthropological literature on egalitarian hunting societies. Rather than seeing himself as human because he could make economic calculations, the hunter insisted that being truly human meant refusing to make such calculations, refusing to measure or remember who had given what to whom, for the precise reason that doing so would inevitably create a world where we began 'comparing power

with power, measuring, calculating' and reducing each other to slaves or dogs through debt."

Debt: The First 5,000 Years by David Graeber by Melville House
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Reno, Nevada. October 11, 2012. Washoe County is assisting the National Association of Estate Planners & Councils (NAEPC) to promote awareness of what is estimated to be one of the most overlooked areas of personal financial management in the U.S.

Over 120 million Americans do not have up-to-date estate plans to protect themselves or their families in the event of sickness, accidents, or untimely death. NAEPC says this costs the affluent and middle classes millions of wasted dollars and hours of emotional hardship each year, which can be minimized with advanced planning and action.

"Estate planning is one of the most important areas of personal financial management in the country," said Don Cavallo, Washoe County Public Administrator. "We want everyone to make it an annual part of their lives, much like changing the smoke detectors in your home, as many people mistakenly believe if they're not wealthy, they do not need a comprehensive financial and estate plan."

Cavallo also said advance planning is crucial to deal with issues such as guardianship of children, managing bill paying and assets in the event of sickness or disability, care of a special needs child, long-term care needs, and distribution of retirement assets.

NAEPC, formed in 1962 as a non-profit business league, is the leading professional organization for estate planning. It provides its 28,000 plus credentialed members with ongoing education and a forum for professional networking. NAEPC has become a trusted and centralized resource for estate planning professionals by offering current quality financial content and tools through various means, including: its educational foundation; the NAEPC Foundation [formed as a 501(c)(3) in 2005]; and its unique public awareness estate and financial education portal (www.EstatePlanningAnswers.org).

For additional information about National Estate Planning Awareness Week or National Financial Literacy Month, call (707) 322-1597 or visit www.NAEPC.org and www.EstatePlanningAnswers.org.

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National Funding Opportunities

*Support for School Libraries in Low-Income Communities

Laura Bush Foundation for America's Libraries

The goal of the Laura Bush Foundation for America's Libraries is to provide print books to the K-12 school libraries and students that need them the most. Grants of up to \$5,000 are available

to update, extend, and diversify the book collections of school libraries throughout the United States. Only schools where a minimum of 80% of the student body qualifies for the federal Free or Reduced Lunch Program are eligible to apply. Funds are provided solely for library books and magazine/serial copies and subscriptions; requests for staffing, shelving, furniture, equipment, software, videos, classroom book sets, or exams are not considered. All grants are made to individual schools rather than to school districts, foundations, or other entities. The application deadline is December 1, 2012. Online application information is available on the Foundation's website.

Healthcare Safety Projects Funded **Cardinal Health Foundation: E3 Grant Program**

The Cardinal Health Foundation provides grants for programs that improve healthcare safety and quality. The Foundation's E3 (Effectiveness, Efficiency and Excellence in Healthcare) Grant Program supports projects developed by nonprofit healthcare institutions throughout the United States that help healthcare providers implement best practices that can truly transform patient care. For 2013, approximately 25 grants between \$15,000 and \$35,000 will be awarded for projects that address one of the following two areas: medication safety, especially at transitions across the continuum of care from the hospital to home/ambulatory settings; and operating room safety through effectively implementing WHO surgical checklists. The proposal deadline is December 7, 2012. Visit the Cardinal Health website to review the grant guidelines.

Grants Address Progressive Social and Environmental Issues **Wallace Global Fund**

The mission of the Wallace Global Fund is to promote an informed and engaged citizenry, to fight injustice, and to protect the diversity of nature and the natural systems upon which all life depends. The Fund seeks to further its mission through fundamental public policy and systemic change. Grants are provided for initiatives at the national and global levels, as well as for significant local or regional initiatives offering the potential to leverage broader impact. The focus is on funding programs that address environmental resource depletion and system collapse, corporate abuses and the concentration of corporate power, planetary carrying capacity, sustainable human population, women's human rights, civic engagement, civil liberties, equal justice, independent media, and media policy. Letters of inquiry may be submitted at any time; invited applications are reviewed quarterly. Visit the Fund's website for online application guidelines.

K-12 School Gardens Supported **Whole Kids Foundation: School Garden Grants**

The mission of the Whole Kids Foundation is to improve children's nutrition and wellness with the goal of ending the childhood obesity epidemic. The Foundation's School Garden Grants are provided to K-12 schools and nonprofit organizations in the U.S. and Canada that are developing or currently maintaining a school garden project that will help children engage with fresh fruits and vegetables. Grants of \$2,000 are provided for garden projects at any stage of development - planning, construction, or operation. The application deadline is November 15, 2012. Visit the Foundation's website to complete the online application.

Regional Funding Opportunities

Funds for Dance/Composer Collaborations in New York City and New Jersey

New Music USA: Live Music for Dance

The mission of New Music USA is to increase opportunities for composers, performers, and

audiences by fostering the creation, dissemination, and enjoyment of new American music. The Live Music for Dance program, an initiative of New Music USA, encourages the use and creation of live music for dance performances. The program provides grants of up to \$20,000 to New York City and New Jersey-based professional dance companies for collaborative projects involving a composer and/or musicians. Grants are to be used for composer commission fees and musicians' fees for live performance. (New Jersey companies may also apply for dancer rehearsal fees related to the project.) The upcoming application deadline is December 1, 2012. Visit the New Music USA website to learn more about the program.

Grants Enhance Pacific Northwest Environmental Initiatives **The Brainerd Foundation**

The Brainerd Foundation's mission is to protect the environmental quality of the Pacific Northwest (Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, and the Yukon Territory) and to build broad citizen support for environmental protection. The Foundation accepts applications from nonprofit organizations in the targeted states/provinces through the following five programs: The Conservation Policy Program is aimed at achieving policy gains at the state or provincial level that ensure the protection of the region's air, land, and water. The Conservation Capacity Program supports efforts to improve the ability of the environmental community to address communications, bolster legal strategies, and strengthen overall organizational capacity. The Place-Based Conservation Program encourages landscape and wildlife protection efforts in specific critical landscapes in the region. The Opportunity Fund provides grants to organizations with a timely opportunity to impact a conservation policy debate in the Pacific Northwest. The Grassroots Fund supports small organizations confronting critical challenges on the ground in their communities. Letters of inquiry may be submitted at any time. Visit the website listed above for detailed information on each of the Foundation's grantmaking programs.

Support for Kentucky Communities Promoting Children's Healthy Behavior

Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky: Investing in Kentucky's Future Initiative

The Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky is dedicated to addressing the unmet health care needs of Kentuckians. The Foundation's Investing in Kentucky's Future Initiative is designed to improve the health of Kentucky's children by engaging communities in testing innovative strategies. The focus is on Kentucky communities where civic leaders are committed to working together to promote the physical and behavioral health and well-being of children ages 5 through 18 by supporting local systems, environments, and policies that reduce risks for chronic diseases and help children practice healthy behaviors for a lifetime. In 2013 the Foundation plans to provide grants ranging from \$20,000 to \$40,000, as well as training and technical assistance, to assist up to ten communities in creating a specific plan to improve the health of children. Letters of Intent are due on November 16, 2012; full-proposals must be submitted by February 28, 2013. Visit the Foundation's website to download the request for proposals.

K-12 Environmental Education Programs in North Carolina Funded

NC Beautiful: Windows of Opportunity

NC Beautiful, a nonprofit organization that improves North Carolina's environmental resources through education and environmental stewardship, is offering Windows of Opportunity grants to public and private K-12 teachers in North Carolina. The Windows of Opportunity program provides awards of up to \$1,000 to help teachers develop educational programs that will create

student excitement about environmental stewardship and promote the protection of natural resources. The focus is on sustainable programs that will cultivate student appreciation of the natural environment by getting them outside. The application deadline is November 30, 2012. Visit the NC Beautiful website to review the application process.

Federal Grant and Loan Programs

Youth Institutes Supported

Department of State

The Benjamin Franklin Transatlantic Fellows Summer Institutes program supports summer institutes for youth from Europe and the United States. The institutes will focus on transatlantic relations, leadership development, critical thinking, diplomacy, community activism, and the media as ways that young adults can unite around their common goals. The application deadline is November 19, 2012.

Funds Available for Urban Forestry

Forest Service

The National Urban and Community Forestry Challenge Cost Share Grant Program supports urban and community forestry projects on nonfederal public land. Priority issues include proposals that demonstrate the connection between the personal benefits of urban forests and quality of life within a community through community engagement, and the design of an urban forestry recruitment program and retention strategies that support existing urban forestry academic curriculum. Pre-proposals are due December 3, 2012. The application deadline is March 15, 2013.

Humanities Research Teams Supported

National Endowment for the Humanities

The Collaborative Research program provides support for interpretive humanities research undertaken by teams of two or more scholars. The application deadline is December 6, 2012.

Program Funds Safety Training for Commercial Drivers

Department of Transportation

The Commercial Motor Vehicle Operator Safety Training program provides support to expand the number of Commercial Driver's License holders possessing operator safety training in order to reduce the severity and number of crashes on U.S. roads involving commercial motor vehicles. The application deadline is December 10, 2012.

Innovative Education Program Championed by the Bay Area Council

Showing Results

A game-changing pilot project to increase student achievement that the Bay Area Council helped introduce at a Marin County school district and hopes to see replicated elsewhere got strong marks during a recent report on its progress. The project at the San Rafael City Schools is modeled on a similar program introduced by Dr. Jerry Weast, who has been described by some as the Best Superintendent in America, when he was head of the Montgomery public schools in Maryland. Bay Area Council member Jay Paxton of Buchalter/Nemer was instrumental in bringing the program here following a business delegation the Bay Area Council led to Maryland to learn about Weast's program. The program seeks to improve student achievement by incorporating processes and cultural practices of highly effective businesses and educational organizations into the local district, including establishing a Business Advisory Council on which several Bay Area Council members serve. Education was also on the minds of Bay Area Council

members who attended a recent briefing by state Board of Education President Mike Krist on progress implementing California's Common Core State Standards, new rigorous and internationally-benchmarked educational standards that seek to better prepare students to graduate, enter college and pursue a productive career. Thank you to TechNet and the Silicon Valley Education Foundation for co-hosting this event. Krist described a dauntingly complex agenda to bring state education policies into line with the new standards, which all schools in the state must implement over the next several years. To participate in our education policy work, contact Linda Galliher.

Budget Disaster Puts Wildlife in the Crosshairs

Partisan politics is running amok in Washington and our wildlife is a likely victim. Unless Congress can come to a sensible budget agreement before the year's end, draconian cuts are set to automatically slash funding for endangered species, wildlife law enforcement, national wildlife refuges, and a host of other programs critical to wildlife conservation.

Caring for wildlife shouldn't be about politics. It's something all Americans want -- and we can't allow budget politics to decimate funding for endangered species.

Living with Wildlife

As our dwindling wild places become islands in a sea of humanity, clashes between people and wildlife become inevitable.

Defenders has long been at the forefront of efforts to find creative and balanced strategies for reducing or eliminating conflicts between wild animals and their human neighbors. In southern Idaho, Defenders' Wood River Project has partnered with sheep ranchers to find non-lethal ways to discourage wolves from making meals of the sheep flocks.

The success has been stunning. Sheep deaths from wolves have dropped nearly to zero, and local ranchers have become champions for the wolves' return.

Watch our inspiring short video to learn more about how Defenders is helping people coexist with wolves and other wildlife »

Wins for Wildlife

Business Keeps Booming While Sea Turtles Thrive

Endangered sea turtles and rare piping plovers are staging a comeback on North Carolina's Outer Banks! Learn more about the rule that manages beach driving on the National Seashore imposed by the National Park Service that has led to this incredible comeback.

Learn More »

Roadless Protection A Victory for Wildlife

The Supreme Court decided last week to deny a challenge to the *Roadless Area Conservation Rule*, allowing it to remain the law of the land. Visit our blog and learn more about why this decision is a major victory for wildlife!

Learn More »

Halloween Costume Ideas

[pinterest.com](#)

The National Women's History Museum looks to support and preserve positive female

images in our culture. Halloween is the perfect opportunity to transform the female identity by dressing up as a leader of change.

PLAN TO STREAMLINE SOLAR DEVELOPMENT IN WEST OK'D

Federal officials on Friday approved a plan that sets aside 285,000 acres of public land for the development of large-scale solar power plants, cementing a new government approach to renewable energy development in the West, including Nevada, after years of delays and false starts.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz14780861>

See major training/apprentice opportunity at end of Journal. sdc

ReadWorks

ReadWorks offers free, research-based, classroom-proven lessons and online training to help K-6 teachers explicitly teach the component skills and strategies of reading comprehension, while also supporting the much needed development of background knowledge and vocabulary.

Learn about CrowdFunding and How to Launch a Truly Successful Project

If you have a good idea or product and need to raise money, you want to learn about a new and exciting way to get the money you need. Crowdfunding is an online, grass roots way to raise funds through the participation of family, friends, fans, followers and plenty of strangers.

So how do you do that? Come to our event and learn from experts and successful fund raisers!

We're all painfully aware that in today's economy its difficult to attract money for projects. But, as the saying goes, necessity is the mother of invention. Some very frustrated and clever people created the concept of crowdfunding as a way to bypass the banking system. These days, there are dozens of online sites dedicated to helping you get money for your ideas and projects. Crowdfunding websites can help you reach a community of donors to fund your business, idea or product quickly.

How it works and... How to make it work for you

Our CrowdFunding LIVE event will inform, educate and prepare you to succeed. Join us and we help you assess which one will work best for you, as well as teach you the process and provide the tools you need.

Six Reason to Attend

Heres what you experience:

1. A cloud-high overview of crowdfunding
2. Success stories from entrepreneurs that met (and more) their crowdfunding goals
3. How to create a plan for a more powerful campaign
4. The latest news and information about the legal aspects of crowdfunding
5. Success strategies for crowdfunding through social networking
6. On-site analysis of your idea or project.

CrowdFunding Live Event Pricing and Registration

October 20, 2012 > 9am to 5pm Atlantis Resort Casino Hotel

More info here \$75 (\$65 until 09/20/2012) Ticket includes lunch

In the words of a Cheyenne proverb, "A nation is not conquered until the hearts of its women are on the ground. Then it is done, no matter how brave its warriors or how strong its weapons."

Say Goodbye to Big Bird, Sharks and Native American Lands <http://www.care2.com>

Not only do coal-fired power plants spew toxins and carbon pollution into the air, but the on-the-ground system threatens communities. We've been campaigning to help the Lummi Nation protect their ancestral lands from Big Coal.

The Army Corps wants to use Cherry Point in Washington State for the largest coal exporting facility on the continent. The Lummi's cultural, historic and spiritual lands would become a dumping ground for trainloads of coal shipped from the midwest. **Will you sign our petition to stop this plan and save the Lummi's land?**

Of course, the best solution would be to leave coal behind and switch to clean energy. That's why **we're helping our partner fight for investment in wind energy.**

Carson City's Job Opportunities in Nevada (JOIN) office has been designated the first certified training and testing site in the state to administer national work readiness credential assessments.

This national standards-based assessment is for entry-level workers and provides a universal, transferable standard throughout the country for work readiness, according to Lynda Gotelli, JOIN Carson City branch manager for the non-profit office at 1925 N. Carson St.

"Now more than ever, Nevada's businesses need a strong skilled work force to overcome today's challenges," she said.

The national work readiness credential (NWRC) is based on Equipped for the Future learning standards, which were created as part of the National Institute for Literacy's 10-year standards development initiative.

The goal is a national certification process that affirms job seekers have demonstrated knowledge and skills necessary for successful performance as entry-level workers.

The program is certified by the National Work Readiness Council. The training, testing and assessment certification process was developed by business firms, chambers of commerce, educators, unions, training professionals and state workforce investment boards in founding states, as well as by Junior Achievement Worldwide.

The units involved were in the founding states of Washington, Florida, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, as well as in Washington, D.C.

2012 Nevada Broadband Summit: Connecting Communities

We're just eight days away from this year's Broadband Summit in Las Vegas and we're excited to share the details of the agenda with you.

It's not too late to register for this free event! Check out the newly posted schedule of events [here](#).

In addition to the day's interactive sessions focusing on broadband access, adoption, and use, we have an exciting lineup of speakers:

- **State Senator Ruben Kihuen**, Committee Chair on Economic Growth & Development
- **Chris Donnelly**, Executive Vice President of Connectivity at SWITCH
- **Tom Koutsky**, Chief Policy Counsel, Connected Nation
- **Sarah Adler**, State Director, USDA Rural Development
- **Daphne DeLeon**, Nevada Broadband Task Force Chairperson

The Summit is hosted by Connect Nevada in collaboration with the Nevada Broadband Task Force.

If you haven't registered yet for the free event, please do so now at <http://www.connectnv.org/broadband-summit>.

Date: Wednesday, October 24, 2012

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. PDT

Location: Windmill Library
Las Vegas-Clark County Library District
7060 W. Windmill Lane Las Vegas, Nevada

Invite your friends and forward this message today! Thanks to the Las Vegas Clark County Library District for this year's venue. We look forward to seeing you there!

Regards, Lindsey Niedzielski (775) 343-9600 lniedzielski@connectnv.org

Owens Lake Lawsuit: LA Department Of Water & Power Sues Air Regulators

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2012/10/13/owens-lake-lawsuit-la-dep_n_1963781.html

One by One Music Video Wanted to send this press release link on to you all. This beautiful music video was filmed partly at Oso Vista Ranch. It was wonderful to have our community youth participate in the filming. I was moved to tears several times to witness their joy and wonder at being a part of it. Enjoy! Margaret Merrill 505-414-8882

Native Life launches new website www.nativelifestore.com

Native Life is a fabric and gift store on the Blackfoot Reservation in Montana. We specialize in all things native, pow-wow, western, wild life and quilting. We are loading new merchandise daily. Check us out at www.nativelifestore.com

"The man who does things makes many mistakes, but he never makes the biggest mistake of all - doing nothing." -Ben Franklin

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR TRAINING TO BECOME AN ELECTRICAL WIREMAN

(SOLAR POWER PLANT CONSTRUCTION WORKERS)

Orientation

Monday, October 22, 2012 from 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm on the Moapa River Indian Reservation in the "Big Hall."

Electrical Joint Apprenticeship Training Center for Southern Nevada

Applications for the Electrical Wireman Apprenticeship Program. Applications will be accepted, **IN PERSON ONLY**, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on October 16th, 2012 thru October 19th, 2012 and October 23rd, 2012 thru October 26th, 2012, at the Matt Firmenich I.B.E.W. Training Facility, 620 Leigon Way, Las Vegas.

Applicant Requirements:

1. Age - minimum 17 years of age (*no maximum age*)
2. Education - minimum math: must have completed one full year of high school algebra I with a passing grade or one post high school algebra course with a passing grade. (Pre algebra and/or introduction to algebra does not count).
3. Aptitude test - must successfully meet the norms of the aptitude test given once above requirements are met.

I.B.E.W.: The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is the largest electrical union in the world. The I.B.E.W represents worker's rights in all areas of the electrical industry.



A van is scheduled for Wednesday October 24, 2012 at 10:00 am to take you to submit your application in person as is required. (Moapa)

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