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Teen's 1,100-km trek promoting Cree unity coming to end in Ottawa

David Kawapit, an 18-year-old Cree from the tiny James Bay community of Whapmagoostui, left his home on Jan. 16 to walk all the way to Ottawa.

It was his way of participating in the Idle No More grassroots movement. On Monday, he will arrive in the nation's capital, along with his half-dozen original travelling companions and the almost 300 others who joined them along the way.

“The message we wanted to bring was unity with Cree nations,” Mr. Kawapit said in an interview on Sunday. “I wanted to ensure that the next generation of youth have good lives, ones where they don’t have to fight for their native rights.”

During his nearly 10-week journey, Mr. Kawapit endured temperatures that dipped below –50 C and snow storms. But the most difficult thing, he said, was being so far away from his family, including his nine brothers and sisters.

“Every day was a challenge, but I proved to myself I can pass those challenges,” he said. “It’s really good that everyone’s paying attention.”

Along the way, his group attracted considerable attention both to their journey by foot as well as the native unrest brewing in so many communities.

It was Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence’s hunger strike that initially inspired Mr. Kawapit to make his journey to Ottawa.

Whapmagoostui Chief Stanley George helped him prepare for the 1,100-kilometre trip.

Whapmagoostui, also known as Great Whale, is the last Cree community before the Arctic. It is home to more than 900 Cree and located on the eastern coast of Hudson Bay.

Chief George told The Globe and Mail that the most amazing part of the trip was the warm welcome the group received in many communities, especially as they entered non-aboriginal areas of Quebec.

On Saturday, the town of Wakefield, just north of Ottawa, pulled out all the stops to greet the travellers. The town’s 500 residents prepared a hot dinner in the community centre, where the travellers spent the night. It was Wakefield resident Scott Duncan’s idea to provide lodgings and meals for the group. He had been avidly following the group’s journey online.

Chief George said he hopes to join the group for the final 15-kilometre leg of their journey on Monday, when they travel from the community of Chelsea to Ottawa. But he said he got blisters after walking 12 kilometres on Saturday with them.

“It just showed me the strength and courage these young people have,” he said.

<http://www.theglobeandmail.com/news/politics/teens-1100-km-trek-promoting-cree-unity-coming-to-end-in-ottawa/article10275294/>

[**Message to KI youth from walkers**](#)

www.youtube.com

[March 25, 2013 Victoria island](#)



We will not stand idly by and allow hate, discrimination, inhumane act or abuse hurt our indigenous aboriginal peoples NO MORE.

I AM IDLE NO MORE
WE ARE IDLE NO MORE
FOR FUTURE GENERATION'S AND OUR MOTHER EARTH.

AHO!!!

[Loika Kane](#) via [Bucky Harjo](#)

WATAE - The Nishiyuu Walkers - our brothers and sisters to the north have completed their journey. Watch live now! Watae! in our Northern Paiute language means "wow man, groovy". This is real love for your people, Mother Earth, the children, all that Creator has blessed us with. Pesa U Epenage - Thank you to our young relative who have taken a stand that unites the people in a good way! Pesa U = Thank you Penage = Relative Younger Than You Epenage = My young relative Pesa Soonameno Tabeno! Have good thoughts and a good day! Love you all!

[Bucky Harjo](#)

The Journey of the Nishiyuu, if you aren't tuned in, you're not tuned in. These brave and courageous youth set out on a journey to unite each and everyone of us. It is a good day, this may be the end of the walk but this is just the beginning of the journey. Meanwhile Harprer fled to Toronto to see the Panda's rather than to greet these youths who walked for many days many miles, so the people will not have to suffer any more. Thank you to all the Nishiyuu walkers and their families, may you all be blessed..... AHO

Calling all singers...It's hand drum time again on Native America Calling!

We are proud to announce our Spring Hand Drum Contest. We will open our electronic talking circle to another hand drum moment in Native history on Thursday, April 25th 2013. This time we're not only focusing on the lyrics but, also the music and style of singing.

We've opened up the first round and are taking your hand drum song submissions right now. Send us a bio, contact information (including your tribe), a brief statement about your music and a your original song. You can submit the sample in a couple of ways:

Send us a photo & MP3 to: nachanddrum@gmail.com

or

Send us a link to a video of you in action behind the hand drum to:

nachanddrum@gmail.com

We will be posting your submissions on our website for people to vote from **Monday, April 1, 2013 to April 8, 2013.**

Finalists will be asked to join us live in our Albuquerque studio on Thursday, April 25th from 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. Mountain Time as the masses pour into Studio 49 country here in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Finalists will face off live and will sing on air to you and the in-studio judges. Their lyrics and sounds will be broadcast to over a million people on more than 60 stations in the nation and our online audience. The winner will be declared live on the program.

We look forward to your submissions!! Native America Calling

Native America Calling Spring Hand Drum Contest Important Dates:

Monday, March 18, 2013 – Call for Submissions Begins

Monday, April 1, 2013 – Call for Submissions Closes & Voting Begins

Monday, April 8, 2013 – Voting Ends

Monday, April 15, 2013 – Finalists Announced

Thursday, April 25, 2013 – Live Broadcast featuring Finalists in Studio 49

ASERL is pleased to again host a series of **webinars to aid member librarians, staff, and others in learning the basic tenets of digital preservation.** The first series, offered in Spring 2012, continues to attract repeated viewers via ASERL's Vimeo channel (see <http://bit.ly/VVCRjh>). For 2013, we've re-focused the content based on user feedback and re-structured the series into four 60-minute webinars.

All sessions are free and open to anyone interested in learning more about this important topic. Further updates can be found at <http://www.aserl.org/intro-dp-2013/>

Intro to Digital Preservation #1: "Preservation Planning and Overview of PREMIS for Beginners"

Speaker: Lisa Gregory, North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.

This webinar is designed to help participants begin formulating a digital preservation plan for their digital collections. Even if you already have files accumulating, planning and implementing basic digital preservation strategies doesn't have to be overwhelming. Topics to be covered include what to consider during planning, first steps for implementation, as well as a basic introduction to PREMIS, the Data Dictionary for Preservation Metadata. The goal will be to help you start thinking about preservation as part of your everyday digital workflow.

DATE: Tuesday, April 2, 2013 | 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM EDT

REGISTER: <https://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/784245138>

Intro to Digital Preservation #2: "Forbearing the Digital Dark Age: Capturing Metadata for Digital Objects"

Speaker: Chris Dietrich, National Park Service.

Metadata is the key to both discovery and long-term accessibility of digital content. This webinar will address metadata for digital photos, documents, audio-video, tabular data, and GIS data. Topics include categories of metadata, metadata standards for different asset types, metadata capture strategies, and metadata software tools. Links to additional resources for digital preservationists will also be provided

DATE: Tuesday, April 9, 2013 | 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM EDT

REGISTER: <https://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/545077562>

Intro to Digital Preservation #3: "Management of Incoming Born-Digital Special Collections"

Speaker: Gretchen Gueguen, University of Virginia.

This webinar will cover the basics of getting started with managing born-digital archives. Through basic techniques and practical suggestions, you will learn how to assess your collection, develop a management plan, put basic policies in place, and set up an accessioning workflow. Simple tools to help you do the job will be reviewed along with guides and other resources to help answer your questions.

DATE: Tuesday, April 16, 2013 | 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM EDT

REGISTER: <https://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/366765338>

Intro to Digital Preservation #4: "Using FITS to Identify File Formats and Extract Metadata"

Speaker: Andrea Goethals, Harvard University.

After an introduction to file formats and technical metadata, a demo of the File Information Tool Set (FITS) will be given. You will learn what it does, how it differs from other format tools, how to use it, how to customize it and how Harvard is using FITS in different ways. No experience with FITS is necessary but if you would like to try it out in advance you can download it from fits.googlecode.com

DATE: Tuesday, April 30, 2013 | 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM EDT

REGISTER: <https://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/305875426>

Hope to "see" you there!

Jody L. DeRidder, Head, Digital Services University of Alabama Libraries, Tuscaloosa, AL
35487 Phone: 205.348.0511

"Hope lies in dreams, in imagination, and in the courage of those who dare to make dreams into reality."
--Jonas Salk

NHPRC Appropriation -- In Case You Missed It

The NHPRC appropriation passed at \$5 Million. This reflects steady funding, matching our appropriation for FY2012. However, we must deduct 5% from this for sequestration. So our final amount for grants will be \$4,750,000 for FY2013 (10/1/12-9/30/13).

More Opportunities from HUNAP

Title: 4th Annual Pre-College Workshop for Native American Students

Date: June 9-11, 2013

Location: University of Tulsa

The Pre-College Workshop is co-sponsored by The University of Tulsa and the Choctaw Scholarship Advisement Program and is open to Native American students with any tribal affiliation who have completed their sophomore or junior year of high school. This residential workshop includes two days and nights on The University of Tulsa's campus and is designed to give students the tools to navigate their way through the college admission process.

Cost of the program is \$80 per student which includes overnight accommodations for Sunday, June 9 and Monday, June 10; six meals; materials; recreation; admission to the Gilcrease Museum; and a t-shirt. Space for this program is limited and registrations will be taken on a first come/first serve basis until **April 12**.

If you are a Choctaw student and a member of SAP, you are eligible to have the cost of the camp covered in full for you. However, you must not pay the registration fee up front-SAP cannot submit a fee waiver for you if the fee has already been paid. To express interest in SAP covering the workshop cost or if you have specific questions, please email

collegeprep@choctawnation.com [Read more](#)

Title: New England American Studies Association 2013 Conference-Repression, Rebellion, and Representation: Cultural Challenges in New England and Beyond

Date: Sept 27th – 28th Location: Mashantucket, Connecticut Deadline: April 20th, 2013

The Mashantucket Pequot Reservation, established in 1666, is one of the oldest continuously occupied reservations in the United States. The reservation's history of land loss and the reacquisition of lost land by the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation two hundred years later are emblematic of challenges faced by indigenous and minority cultures and also representative of the ways in which indigenous and minority groups challenge hegemonic culture. From the coerced assimilation of Native persons, to searches for religious freedom, the development of free and enslaved African American communities during slavery, the arrival of European ethnic groups, Latino groups, and more contemporary identity politics, New England represents a microcosm of larger North American and now *global* cultural challenges. These challenges often manifest in the form of repression of non-dominant norms and ideals, rebellion against dominant ideals, and conflict over the representation of indigenous and minority identities in past and present cultural landscapes.

NEASA invites proposals for the 2013 conference, *Cultural Challenges in New England*, which will combine scholarly, community, and/or artistic investigation of sociocultural, political, economic, and gendered discourses on cultural challenges. There will be a series of panels, workshops, and participatory forums for exploration of these cultural challenges. We also welcome submissions from educators, curators, public historians, and creative artists. In addition

to individual paper proposals, we also welcome submissions for roundtable discussions, hands-on workshops, and multimedia sessions including film screenings, online presentations, and lightning shorts.

Proposals should include a 250-word abstract and title, as well as the author's name, address (including email), and institutional or professional affiliation. For panel proposals, please include contact information for all participants, as well as a brief (no more than two page) description of the session topic and format. Submit proposals by April 20th, 2013 to neasaconference13@gmail.com. Proposals or queries may also be sent to:

Akeia Benard, NEASA co-President
Wheelock Collegem 200 The Riverway, Boston, MA 02215

For more information about the conference and NEASA, including an expanded Call for Papers, please visit www.neasa.org.

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Title: 2013 Southeast Indian Studies Conference

Date: April 11-12

Location: The Regional Center at COMtech

The purpose of the Southeast Indian Studies Conference is to provide a forum for discussion of the culture, history, art, health and contemporary issues of Native Americans in the Southeast.

The conference serves as a critical venue for scholars, students and all persons interested in American Indian Studies in the region.

Conference Fees

Registration fees include lunch for two days. UNCP students, faculty and staff can attend sessions at no charge (meals not included). Please see website for more details.

If you make reservations with the conference hotel, Fairfield Inn (910) 739-8444, please ask for the conference rate of \$63.90 + tax.

Contact: Alesia J. Cummings at (910) 521-6266 alesia.cummings@uncp.edu

Website: <http://www.uncp.edu/ais/news/sisc/index.htm>

Title: 31st Annual Protecting our Children: National American Indian Conference on Child Abuse & Neglect **Dates:** April 7-10, 2013 **Location:** Tulsa, Oklahoma

- To highlight successful strategies for developing effective services
- To reveal the latest and most innovative child and family service delivery practices
- To highlight tactics and strategies for financing and sustaining services that impact children
- To showcase strategies for involving youth and families in developing services and policies that lead to systems change
- To create peer-to-peer networks that will assist each other in the work toward permanency for all American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) families
- To share the latest research on the well-being of AI/AN children and effective child welfare and children's mental health services, practices, and policies.

Contact: Debra Clayton E: debra@nicwa.org PH: (503) 222-4044 ext. 137

Website: <http://www.nicwa.org/conference/>

Title: 41st annual We Are All Ethnic Studies: Building Communities, Challenging Racism, Sexism & Heteronormativities in the 21st Century **Date:** April 12-13, 2013
Location: Fort Collins, Colorado

The field of Ethnic Studies is at a pivotal time for institutional growth and proliferation in urban and rural settings. The barriers we face are many including the banning of curricula in Arizona, text book revisions in Texas, and impeding issues of academic/intellectual freedom and self-determination to develop the fields of knowledge. In direct response we move to mobilize under the umbrella theme for the 2013 NAES conference to grow our disciplines from research one and college settings, to k-12 schools and community settings.

Contact: PH: 970-491-3927 E: NAES@EthnicStudies.org **Website:** ethnicstudies.org

Title: NAFOA's 31st Annual Conference **Dates:** April 18-19, 2013
Location: Opryland Resort & Convention Center, 2800 Opryland Dr. Nashville, TN 37214
The two day conference held at the [Opryland Resort & Convention Center](http://OprylandResort.com) will feature 28

sessions and exciting keynotes focused on investing in Indian country, policy affecting tribes, accounting updates and economic development opportunities. Hear from leading industry experts and tribal leaders on strategies for financial success. Sessions support professional growth of attendees. Earn up to 14 continuing education credits (CPE). Let us entertain you Thursday April 18 for a one-of-kind networking event at the famous [Wildhorse Saloon](#) in downtown Nashville, TN. Connect with peers and recharge business opportunities. Friday evening after the conference, NAFOA invites attendees to join us for "A Night at the Opry" ([Grand Ole Opry](#)). Conferences should be both educational and informative. And occasionally sport a guitar and line dancing. NAFOA invites you to experience what makes Nashville special during the spring months. It's a city that resonates with life and vibrates to the beat of every kind of song. Come join us and together we will keep the music playing!

Top Five Reasons to Attend:

1. **Get Direct Access:**

If you're looking for feedback on an economic development opportunity, need help evaluating tribal project choices, or want direct access to tribal policy makers, there's no better way to get face time with industry experts than at NAFOA's Annual Conference.

2. **Meet the Experts:**

NAFOA amasses experts from all sectors of the tribal finance industry under the roof of one conference. Attend sessions featuring leaders in banking, investing, gaming, accounting, policy making and more. Ask your toughest questions and get answers from our roster of specialist presenters.

3. **Learn What's New:**

This event will focus on bringing the latest GASB information, tribal investment committee best practices, case studies of restructuring debt, budgeting ideas, and policy affecting tribes.

4. **Network with peers:**

Start and end your day making connections and exploring business opportunities. Network with other tribes to discuss revenue generating ideas and learn which strategies your peers recommend. Evening networking events will be held at the famous Grand Ole Opry and Wildhorse Saloon.

5. **Earn CPE Credits:**

Unplug from email and conference calls and earn up to 14 CPE credits while you build your skill sets and fine-tune your strategies.

The **first 200 registrants** will be entered into a drawing for a Nashville Backstage Pass valued at \$1,200.00. The pass gives access to all the popular Nashville attractions including the Country Music Hall of Fame, Ryman Auditorium, The Parthenon, Nashville Zoo as well as discounts for many of Nashville's popular bars and restaurants.

Contact: Jim Brennan jjim@nafoa.org **Ph:** 602-330-9208 **F:** 201-447-0945

Jennifer Costello jennifer@nafoa.org **Ph:** 202-558-8040 **F:** 201-447-0945

Website: <http://www.nafoa.org/>

Title: NAFOA **Date:** April 18-19, 2013
Location: Opryland Resort & Convention Center-Nashville, Tennessee

As tribal leaders and finance professionals, your responsibilities encompass so much more than financial management, so we've designed this year's conference agenda to address all of your tribe's needs. You'll engage in high-level conversations around investment education, portfolio management, policy affecting tribes, accounting updates, and economic development opportunities in the areas in which you work every day.

Check out the [agenda](#) and register today [online](#) or by [downloading](#) the registration form.

Contact: TribalNet - PH: 906-635-7675 - info@tribalnetonline.com **Website:** www.nafoa.org

Title: Can International Law Support Changes to Federal Indian Policy? Implementing the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Conference

Date: April 19, 2013 – 8:30 a.m. – 5:15 p.m

Location: Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University
Great Hall, Armstrong Hall, 1100 S. McAllister Avenue, Tempe, AZ 85287

In 2007, the United Nations General Assembly adopted the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, formally recognizing the legal rights of indigenous peoples. Three years later, the U.S. announced its support for the Declaration, reversing its prior opposition to this historic international document. This interdisciplinary conference will reflect on the development of the Declaration and consider how international law and the Declaration can be used by indigenous people and others in the U.S. to develop a more just federal Indian policy for the future.

Agenda and registration online at: <http://conferences.asucollegeoflaw.com/drip/> Register early!

Contact: Darlene Lester / darlene.lester@asu.edu / 480-965-7715

Sponsored by the Indian Legal Program and the Center for Law and Global Affairs at ASU

Keynote Speaker: S. James Anaya, U.N. Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Title: 2013 SAIGE YOUTH PROGRAM at 10th Annual National Training Program

Dates: June 3-7, 2013 **Location:** Spokane, WA Application Deadline: April 1, 2013

The Society of American Indian Government Employees (SAIGE) is a national non-profit organization that advocates for American Indian and Alaska Native Government employees. SAIGE will host their 10th annual National Training Program, Guiding Our Destiny with Heritage and Traditions, June 3-7, 2013 in Spokane, Washington, at the Northern Quest Resort & Casino, owned by the Kalispel Tribe. As part of the Training Program, SAIGE will also host the annual Native Youth Program. This program is designed to provide Native American students an opportunity to learn about careers within the federal government, to participate in professional and personal development workshops and leadership training, and to network with Native American professionals. SAIGE encourages Native American youth to realize their potential to become leaders in their communities and schools, continue their educations by obtaining a

college degree, and ultimately, to seek a career in the government sector in one of the multitude of civil service professions. Federal agency representatives attending the conference will have the opportunity to participate as Exhibitors, meet students, and promote career opportunities within their respective agencies.

SAIGE is offering a limited number of scholarships for Native students to attend the 2013 Training Conference June 3-7, 2013 in Spokane, Washington. The scholarships will include conference fee, airfare, hotel accommodations and meals.

Qualifications: The Youth Program is open to Native Students between the ages of 18 and 25 who can demonstrate they are currently enrolled in good standing at an accredited high school, college or university. Students must be interested in gaining a professional degree and in the possibility of pursuing a career with the federal government. SAIGE invites American Indian/ Alaska Native students to submit their application form, letter of reference, proof of school enrollment, and completed emergency medical information form for consideration to attend the conference. A short essay about their interest in government careers and information about themselves is also required. Completed application packets must be postmarked or electronic copies sent no later than **April 1, 2013**.

Contact: JoAnn Brant brant.joann@epa.gov (202) 564-0375

Website and Application: www.saige.org under Youth Program.

Title: 14th Annual TribalNet Conference **Date:** November 4 – 7, 2013

Location: St. Paul/Minneapolis, MN

TribalNet is an industry resource for technology professional in the Native American Industry and is THE connection between Tribal IT leaders and technology available for this unique and specific market. Our goal since the formation of the group in 1999 still stands today: **Bringing Technology and Tribes Together**

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