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"Funding Strategies and Stabilization for Tribal Museums"

Seminar Dates: September 16-17, 2013

Location: Alaska Native Heritage Center, Anchorage, Alaska

This seminar is designed for centers to discuss sustaining management and operation. curriculum, participants may one session with seminar fiscal and management

Laurie B. Wolf is Vice Group in Anchorage, Alaska. curriculum and training development. The Foraker Alaska nonprofit the sector with a focus on five organizational sustainability; to act strategically; providing education and training; collaborations; and promoting



Seminar Description:

tribal museums and cultural and improving museum In addition to course participate in a short one-on-faculty to discuss their unique issues.

Seminar Faculty:

President of The Foraker She is responsible for design and service Group - unique among organizations - strengthens major goals: promoting encouraging boards and staff high-quality, cost-effective assisting organizations with a culture of philanthropy.

Laurie has worked in the nonprofit sector for 18 years and has expertise in the creation and growth of fund development programs, including infrastructure development, donor cultivation and stewardship. She also has expertise in database management, writing and editing of paper and web based communications and grants, and cultivation and training of boards of directors. Laurie is one of 20 Certified Fund Raising Executives in the State of Alaska. She has served on a variety of boards and worked as a volunteer in arts, environmental and human services organizations.

Annette Evans Smith is the CEO for the Alaska Native Center. Annette has over 12 senior-level management non-profit organizations in the Alaska Native arts and culture, relations, and healthcare. Annette served as the Vice Community Relations and where she completed a \$3.5 million campaign to revitalize the Village Sites and launched an annual fund program that has grown from over \$500,000 annually. As a public relations and development practitioner, she has extensive knowledge and experience in legislative affairs, working with



President and Heritage years of experience at areas of international Previously, President of Development million capital Center's annual fund \$130,000 to public relations has diverse



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corporations, governmental agencies, foundations, and Alaska Native Corporations. Annette attended Stanford University where she majored in International Relations and minored in Native American Studies. She is of Athabascan, Yup'ik and Alutiiq descent. She was born in Fairbanks and was raised mainly in the rural community of Dillingham. She is married to Daniel Smith of Dillingham, Alaska, and they have two young sons. Annette is a trustee for Western States Arts Federation, council member for the statewide Alaska Native Language Preservation and Advisory Council and also serves on the Alaska Native Advisory Panel

for the Alaska State Council on the Arts and as a member for the Cultural Trust Advisory Committee.

Scholarships: Thanks to the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation, scholarship assistance is available for this seminar.

For more information, go to: <http://www.nathpo.org/NNMTP/FundingStrategies2013.html>

The Photo that Should Not Be

Levi Rickert, editor-in-chief in Entertainment

SALLISAW, OKLAHOMA – It was one of those things that should have never happened. Here was an award-winning member of the Oklahoma [National Guard](#) who fought for the United States in Iraq getting a mug shot after his arrest for not complying with a South Carolina family court order to turn over his biological daughter, Veronica.

Dusten Brown after his Arrest for being Veronica Brown's Father

Here was another American Indian father being penalized for wanting to raise his own child. History is full of American Indian children being taken away. So much so, the US Congress passed the Indian Child Welfare Act in 1978 to allow more tribal input into American Indian adoptions.

Somehow the US Supreme Court decided by a close vote – five to four – that the Indian Child Welfare Act was misapplied by the South Carolina Supreme Court. The US Supreme Court remanded the case back to the South Carolina high court, who basically punted it back to the South Carolina family court.

So, once again an American Indian parent loses in court. Go figure. No, it should have never come to this.

What is more incredible, a warrant was issued in South Carolina because Veronica was not turned over "immediately" as stipulated by the family court in South Carolina. Dusten Brown was at a mandatory training by the Oklahoma National Guard in Johnston, Iowa.

Most legal experts agree, according to Oklahoma state law, Brown has until August 23 to respond to the South Carolina family court.

So, no it should have never come to this - a soldier being arrested for wanting to raise his own daughter. It should have never come to this - another American Indian losing out on the ability to raise his own child.

The mug shot should have never been taken.

But, it was and we choose it as our Photo of the Week as a reminder American Indians still have a long way to go to gain [parity](#) in these United States.

The Native News Network's [prayers](#) are with the Dusten Brown, Veronica, and his entire family.

Play the Past -- Reinventing the Fieldtrip for 21st Century Learners

With IMLS funding, and in partnership with the University of Wisconsin–Madison’s Games Learning Society, the Minnesota Historical Society is using mobile and web technology to create self-directed, personalized, responsive fieldtrip experiences. [Read more.](#)

August Director's Message from the [UpNext Blog](#): A Vision for the Future of Public Libraries

I recently had the pleasure of attending the Aspen Institute Dialogue on Public Libraries. With support from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the dialogue is a multi-stakeholder forum to explore and champion new thinking on U.S. public libraries, with the goal of fostering concrete actions to support and transform public libraries for a more diverse, mobile, and connected society.

The Aspen Institute, in beautiful Aspen, Colo., provides a magnificent setting for both peaceful contemplation and engaging conversation. The discussions were stimulated by the great thinking of John Seely Brown, internationally known expert on learning styles, Reed Hundt, former Federal Communications Commission Chairman and broadband expert, and [many other highly-experienced and thought-provoking participants.](#)

During the initial sessions, the state of libraries and the world around them was thoroughly reviewed. How is the traditional role of the public library changing in the digital age? How will the ever-present digital disruption impact the role of public libraries in their communities? What is the 21st century learning ecology and what role can libraries play? Public libraries have always been involved in civic ecology but what will that look like in the digital world? Many new service paradigms were posed— the challenge is to determine the responses!

The participants spent a significant amount of time and energy in working groups focusing on three major themes: the library as place, people, and platform. The library as place includes considerations of both physical and virtual space and how those spaces impact library services and user engagement. The library as people centers on building human capital and the library’s role in the deeply varied learning environment, both traditional and digital. The library as platform demonstrates the framework that the library can provide for individual and community discovery, creation and sharing. Each of the working groups produced a framework document that will be used to create a white paper integrating and documenting the great thinking and thoughtful discussion of participants.

The Aspen gathering was just the first step in this important exploration. There will be further opportunities to contribute to the formulation of a renewed vision for public libraries. We all want to identify ways that communities can leverage investments in these essential public institutions to build stronger information ecosystems and forge new partnerships for achieving national and local civic goals. I will continue my involvement in this effort and keep you informed through

Trees, Water & People

Read the full report here: http://treeswaterpeople.org/about_us/financials/financials.html

Great new blog post from Lacey Gaechter, who is currently teaching our first "Native American Green Business Development Training" at the Red Cloud Renewable Energy Center!

We have Native American students from tribes around the country who will be working with Lacey all week to develop their green business plans. More updates to come!

<http://treeswaterpeople.wordpress.com/2013/08/13/notes-from-the-field-native-american-entrepreneurs-aspire-to-a-greener-future/>

We need your help to put the finishing touches on the Sacred Earth Lodge, a one-of-a-kind green job training facility for Native Americans.

See how you can support the Sacred Earth Lodge by visiting our project on [GlobalGiving](http://www.globalgiving.org/projects/help-build-the-sacred-earth-lodge/): <http://www.globalgiving.org/projects/help-build-the-sacred-earth-lodge/>

Tasunke Wakan

If the People Who voted yes on the Oglala Homelands to Legalize alcohol sales win, the Ethnic cleansing by the Wasicu has succeeded https://sphotos-b-sjc.xx.fbcdn.net/hphotos-prn1/944781_292358207571446_729461683_n.jpg. The Wasicu no longer needs to come and kill us with his Armies he now has the mni sica (bad water) to do his work for him. More people will now die from from alcohol related deaths and illnesses. Drunk drivers will kill innocent people on the highways and Sexual and physical abuse will increase, along with the crime rate. Also elderly abuse and child abuse along with suicides will increase. Read Black Elk's vision in the book Black Elk Speaks he fortells of this time and how the dark cloud covered the people. That time is now!!!!!! But in the end only the people who follow the original ways will survive according to his vision.

Banksy Installs BP Ride at Brighton Pier in UK (Video) ecopolitology.org

Famed UK street artist and subversive social commentator, Banksy, took aim at BP this summer by installing a coin operated ride depicting a dolphin jumping over a spilled BP barrel of oi lat the Brighton Pier on the south coast of England.

Meet Reno's Storm Drain Octopus

The City of Reno recently launched a public art campaign to draw awareness to the dangers of pollutants in our storms drains and Truckee River. A local artist, Bryce Chisholm, was commissioned to paint characters on two downtown storm drains.

The campaign perpetuates storm drains as the mouth of the river. As in, we wouldn't put radiator fluid, oil, or glass in our mouths, so we shouldn't put them in the river's mouth.

[Check out the video of this campaign...](#)

[Show Us What Life in Reno Means to You!](#)

Photo contest runs through August 26th

Is it our pristine river? Our gorgeous mountains? Our spectacular University? Maybe a combination of all three?

Your vision of what "Living in Reno" means to you could earn you a featured spot on the City's new Reno.gov website, coming in September (and you could win some cool prizes, too)!

Simply [check out the rules for the contest](#) and enter your best "Living in Reno" photo to show the rest of the world what we in the Biggest Little City already know!

[Uncle Sam's Yard Sale: Gov't looks to unload Afghanistan war hardware](#)

www.foxnews.com

[It could be Uncle Sam's biggest yard sale. After 12 years of war in Afghanistan, officials are now pondering what to do with \\$50 billion in equipment half a world away -- including combat vehicles, dining rooms, gyms, clothing and more.](#)

[Science Shows Gardening Makes You Happier and Smarter](#)

www.realfarmacy.com

["The glory of gardening: hands in the dirt, head in the sun, heart with nature. To nurture a garden is to feed not just the body, but the soul." – Alfred Austin](#) Gardeners have been knowing for centuries that their pastime gives them joy and peace. Many people will say...



Here's what happened this week at Interior: Secretary Jewell talks renewable energy at the Clean Energy Summit 6.0 in Law Vegas, coastal resilience during a visit to New York City, and public-private partnership to fight climate change during a conference call with business leaders; retired Coast Guard Vice Admiral Brian Salerno is tapped to head the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement; Secretary Jewell visits with students at the National Park Service Academy; and the National Park Service turns 97 in style August 25, with free admission

to National Parks from coast to coast.

[Click here to watch this week's episode.](#) www.twitter.com/Interior

Thanks, Tim Fullerton, Director of Digital Strategy, U.S. Department of the Interior

FEDERAL OFFICIALS CUT WATER DELIVERY FOR LAKE MEAD, SPEEDING RESERVOIR'S DECLINE

Lake Mead will receive its smallest water delivery ever in the coming year, thanks to a sudden dip in Lake Powell fueled by the second driest year since drought hit the Colorado River in 2000.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz18074352>

Feds begin Colorado River water drought measures KEN RITTER and PAUL FOY, AP

After back-to-back driest years in a century on the Colorado River, federal water managers are giving Arizona and Nevada a 50-50 chance of having their water deliveries cut in 2016, unless the Rocky Mountains get more winter snow than in recent years.

Federal judge extends restraining order halting Klamath salmon releases

Eureka Times-Standard

A U.S. District Court judge in Fresno has extended a temporary restraining order that blocks water releases meant to prevent a fish kill on the lower Klamath River until Aug. 26.

Drought could impact long-held water rights Debra Moore, Plumas County News

California has faced droughts before, but this time may be different.

Lawsuit Challenges Plan to Log 150,000 Acres of California Old Growth Forests

Center for Biological Diversity, EcoWatch

Excerpt: "Three conservation groups filed a lawsuit earlier this week against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service for approving a 50-year plan by Fruit Growers Supply Co. to accelerate logging of occupied spotted owl habitat and for granting 'take permits' for endangered species on 150,000 acres of forest in Siskiyou County, CA."

[READ MORE](#)

Alpine County fish kill to begin this month

Lake Tahoe News

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and state Department of Fish and Wildlife plan to begin a [Paiute cutthroat trout](#) restoration project later this month in Alpine County

[New Antarctic ice core reveals secrets of climate change](#)

A new Antarctic ice core that's more than 10,000 feet long suggests that West Antarctica may have begun melting more than 2,000 years earlier than believed. The secret? Sea ice.

Liz Fuller-Wright, Christian Science Monitor

Most ice we see melts quickly, from ice cubes melting into a soda to icicles disappearing on a sunny winter day. But in [Antarctica](#), ice can stick around for hundreds of thousands of years.

[RIVERSIDE: Nevada water agencies snagged retiring utilities head](#)

ALICIA ROBINSON, Riverside Press Enterprise

David Wright, the retiring general manager of Riverside Public Utilities, will work for the Las Vegas Valley Water District and Southern Nevada Water Authority as chief financial officer when he leaves Riverside later this month.

DOCUMENTS DETAIL NEVADA, DOE TALKS ON URANIUM WASTE

Documents made public on Friday show Nevada environmental officials and the Department of Energy took part in discussions late last year over burying highly radioactive uranium waste in the state. But they stop short of saying there was a deal.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz18079473>



[Similar to the concept of the solar roadway, India is now building solar canals. By covering the waterways with solar panels, the project not only creates energy, but also helps to prevent water loss through evaporation, while at the same time saving space and money.](#)

<http://tinyurl.com/bu5djcx>

NEVADA LAUNCHES GREEN ZONE WEBSITE TO HELP VETERANS

The Green Zone website got off the ground Wednesday with a promise to

carry on the safe-haven tradition for Nevada's 300,000 veterans by

providing a cyberspace place for them to find jobs by connecting with employers and tap education and health care benefits.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz18048421>

Rolinda King

Navajo MOMs can be so funny!! (I know my mom is...)

One time my mom and I went to the Post Office to buy stamps for her bills to be mailed off.

"What denomination?" asked the clerk.

Moms said, "Chiidish?? Maii biligaana neh!! Whhat have we come to?" Well daaan, give me 5 Catholic and 5 Mormons aand da.....u have any Christians??"

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Norm Cavanaugh

WOW, what an exciting Ruby Mountain (184 miles) relay race to experience as a supporter of the Young Spirit sponsored by the Te-Moak Diabetes Program. I was wishing I was able to participate as a runner, but nonetheless, I greatly enjoyed being the waterboy and supporter...so exciting! whoo-hoo, the mixed team of gals and guys placed first in their category, such competitors, I was so PROUD with Gerald TeMoke flying the colors with the native on the Flag. Congratulations to all teams from the young to the Mature:)

GATHERING OF NATIVE AMERICANS (GONA) Training of Facilitators

September 9, 10, 11 and 12, 2013
Anchorage, AK

Applications are due no later than Friday August 30th at 5:00 PM Eastern. Applications can be sent by email attachment to:

Lynn Burns at lynnburns@avarconsulting.com or by fax to (301) 977-0331.

Your local contact in Alaska is Dr. Inez Larsen (907) 337-6587. If there is no answer, please leave a message and your call will be returned as soon as possible.

This is a National Gathering of Native Americans Curricula Training.
The training is FREE OF CHARGE. We are looking for dedicated folks. Please apply we are praying for scholarships to help defray travel costs.

Trash Into Gas, Efficiently? An Army Test May Tell **By PAUL TULLIS**

The United States Army will be the first to test a system by Sierra Energy to turn waste - whether banana peels, used syringes, old iPods, even raw sewage - into fuel.

Lepus Lumina: Scientists Develop Glowing Rabbits

Published 1, August 15, 2013 [Academics](#) , [Animals](#) , [Science 7 Comments](#)

For those who follow the Big Bang Theory, one of the most curious accomplishments of the character Sheldon Cooper is luminescent fish. Now, scientists from [universities](#) in Turkey and

Hawaii have done Cooper one better: luminescent rabbits. That's right, bunnies that glow in the dark. They have also produced glowing cats and cockroaches.

The scientist has produced a litter with two out of eight bunnies that glow. The objective was not rabbits that you could read by but rather to prove the efficacy of a genetic manipulation technique. However, the glowing cats and [cockroaches](#) would have their benefits as well. Cats would be better for cars (and birds) to see while cockroaches would be easier to exterminate.

University of Hawaii associate professor Stefan Moisyadi, however, insisted that the purpose is less . . . well . . . flashy. He is quoted as saying that the "final goal is to develop animals that act as barrier reactives to produce beneficial molecules in their milk that can be cheaply extracted, especially in countries that can not afford big pharma plants that make drugs, that usually cost \$1bn to build, and be able to produce their own protein-based [medication](#) in animals." Well okay, but you also can get luminescent rabbits.

I know of one possible customer who would readily embrace a more visible rabbit:

Source: [Guardian](#)

Judge blocks Nevada auction of unbranded horses in second opinion

By SANDRA CHEREB THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARSON CITY — Wild horse advocates Saturday hailed a judge's ruling that temporarily stops unbranded horses gathered by a Nevada tribe from being auctioned for possible slaughter.

The ruling late Friday by U.S. District Judge Miranda Du came the same day Du rejected another request to block Saturday's auction in a separate action against the BLM.

But in a five-page order Friday night, Du said a coalition of wild horse advocates raised "serious questions" that animals were improperly rounded up by the Fort McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone tribe under an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service. She issued a temporary restraining order and scheduled another hearing Wednesday in Reno.

Advocates say the unbranded horses are federally protected under the 1971 Wild Free Roaming Horses and Burros Act.

More than 400 horses were gathered last week and scheduled for auction at the Fallon Livestock Exchange. About 100 of them have no identifying marks of ownership, advocates say.

Horse advocates claim the agreement that allowed the tribe to gather horses on Forest Service and tribal lands provide no safeguards to protect wild horses.

In granting the restraining order, Du said there is evidence that 5 percent to 20 percent of the horses gathered by the tribe were unbranded and might be protected.

Deniz Bolbol, with the American Wild Horse Preservation Campaign, said wild horse advocates were at the auction site Saturday to check horses for brands and to ensure no unbranded animals

were sold. She said they also were looking for any horses with newly applied identifying markings.

“We need to be able to independently verify that the horses going to sale are branded, and not freshly branded,” she said.

State brand inspectors said at least three-fourths of the 467 horses gathered have an identifiable brand and that others have been “identified by consensus through the tribe with affidavits to back up ownership.”

But Bolbol countered that tribal members could have staked claims to the animals after they were gathered. Advocates argue that those unbranded horses likely migrated off the BLM’s adjacent wild horse herd management area that covers nearly 700 square miles near the Nevada-Oregon line.

Maxine Smart, chairwoman of the Fort McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone tribe, said all the horses were gathered on reservation land. Some of the horses belonged to tribal members who recently died and the animals were claimed by family members, she said.

Smart said an overpopulation of horses is damaging the range and threatening public safety.

“We love horses just as much as anybody,” she said earlier, “but when they pose problems to the rangelands and the roads on the reservation that becomes a concern to us.”



Pat Atkinson photo