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13 Indigenous Grandmothers documentary: For The Next 7 Generations

***Call for Instructors Training for Building Sustainable Communities in Indian Country
Calendar***

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Infographic: 10 Things You Should Know About Water

COURT REJECTS NEVADA BID TO RECONSIDER YUCCA CASE

Owyhee Radio 102.7 - "Voice of the Shoshone Paiute"

Veteran's Day PowWow at Owyhee

White Wolf: 13 Indigenous Grandmothers documentary: For The Next 7 Generations

www.whitewolfpack.com

The survival of wolf populations by teaching about wolves, their relationship to wildlands. Find beautiful Videos creations, photographie, wolf wisdom, quotes, wolf poetry, native american legends.



NATIVE LEARNING CENTER CALL FOR INSTRUCTORS: The Seminole Tribe of Florida's Native Learning Center announces its **Call for Instructors for the Training for Building Sustainable Communities in Indian Country**. The Native Learning Center (NLC), a program of the Housing Dept. of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, recipient of HUD funds, offers tuition free training to Native Americans and those working within Indian Country. Course offerings address the specific educational needs of Tribal members through best practices, which speak directly to Tribal communities. Submitting Your Request for Proposal (RFP): To be considered as a potential Instructor for the Training for Building Sustainable Communities in Indian Country

please complete and return the RFP Submission form. All RFP's submitted should fall under the NLC's mission of providing Native and Indigenous people with knowledge and skills that improve quality of life for Tribal members and Native communities. The deadline for submission is OCT. 31, 2013, at 5:00 PM, EST. For more info., contact Staci Eagle Elk at 954-985-2315, or e-mailing NLCTTS@semtribe.com.

Calendar:

November 4-6 - NAFFA 10th Annual National "Fatherhood is Leadership" Conference. Phoenix Marriott Mesa Hotel. Who should attend: Head Start, TANF, Social Services Courts/ Probation, Law Enforcement, Behavioral Health, Administrators, Domestic Violence Agencies, Community/Tribal Leaders, parents. For information call (480) 833-5007 or email them.

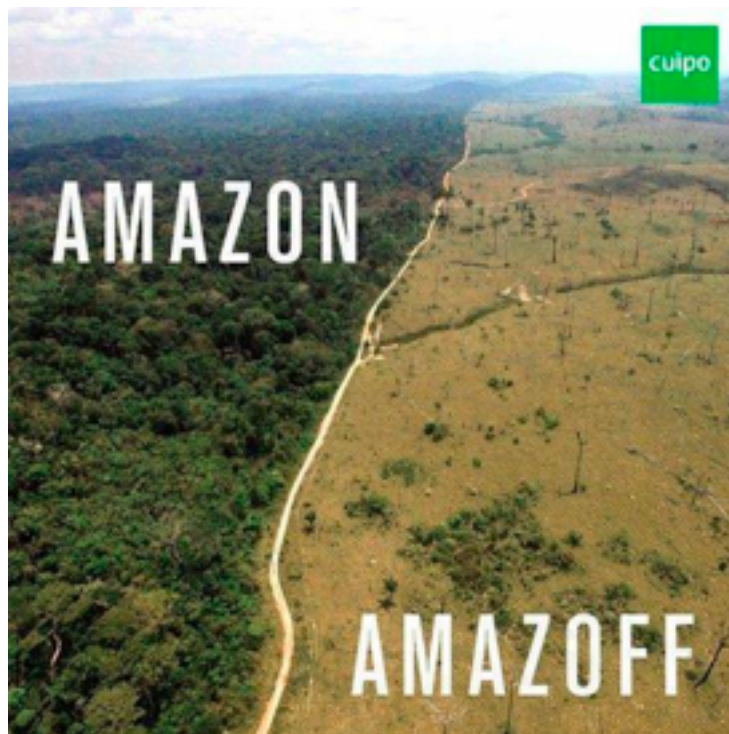
November 5-7 - Second International Indigenous Border Security Summit, Akwesasne Mohawk Casino. For information contact Robert Holden, NCAI Deputy Director via email.

[The Amazon really needs our love and attention. Deforestation is rampant and this very precious resource must be preserved. Earth. We are one.](#)

Exchange Network Grant Program Nov. 8 Tribes and inter-tribal consortia of federally recognized tribes are eligible. Program provides funding for States, Territories, and Tribes. For more, visit EPA's Exchange Network Grants and Funding and Apply for a Network Grant.

Contractors Association Annual Conference Nov. 11-13 Palm Springs, CA NACA's 1st Annual B2B Conference & Expo will feature three (3) different learning tracks that include: Getting Business Started and on the Right Course, Legislative Issues Impacting Small Business, and Contemporary Issues Impacting Small Business Federal Contractors.

The conference will feature 60+ experts on small business matters. The complete 2013 conference agenda, online registration, and other conference information is available online now at www.nativecontractors.org.



Rural Community Development Initiative (RCDI) Nov. 12

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) is seeking grant applications from organizations to help rural businesses create jobs and spur economic development. Grant program generates economic activity in rural areas. Qualified intermediary organizations receiving the grants will provide financial and technical assistance to recipients to develop their capacity to undertake housing, community facilities, or community and economic development projects. Recipients will be nonprofit organizations, low-income rural communities, or federally recognized tribes. Intermediary organizations must provide matching funds at least equal to the RCDI grant. Funds are not directly provided to business recipients by USDA under the program. Applications must be submitted to the USDA Rural Development state office where the applicant's headquarters are located. A list of these offices is available on the USDA website. For more info., see www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2013-08-14/pdf/2013-19773.pdf.

Board of Commissioner/ Housing Board Training (HUD/ONAP) Nov. 12-13 Reno, NV

This FREE 2-day training provides an overview of Housing Board roles and responsibilities pertaining to the provision of affordable housing for tribal communities. Experienced trainers will provide examples and scenarios to inform and educate about these important roles to insure successful tribal housing for eligible community members under HUD's Indian Housing Block Grant program. For more info., visit www.naihc.net or call (202) 789-1754.

White House Tribal National Summit Nov. 13

The 5th annual conference will provide leaders from the 566 federally recognized tribes the opportunity to interact directly with the President and members of the White House Council on Native American Affairs. Each federally recognized tribe will be invited to send one representative to the conference.

Additional details about the conference will be released at a later date.

Arizona Tribal Leaders Summit Nov. 13 Phoenix, AZ

Senator Carlyle Begay (D7) will be hosting this dialogue between Tribal leaders and the Arizona State Legislature to discuss Jobs, Infrastructure, Health and Education Services, Natural Resources, and Clean Energy issues facing Native American communities. The summit is scheduled to take place from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm at the Arizona State Capitol Senate Majority Caucus Room. RSVP by Nov. 6 to Zahra Zari zzari@azleg.gov or call (602)-926-5862.

Federal Procurement (HUD/ONAP) Nov. 14-15 Reno, NV

This FREE two-day course will bring you up-to-date on current procurement practices as they affect contract administration and procurement in the purchasing of materials or services for tribal housing organizations. The interactive course provides classroom theory as well as practical application through exercises, case studies, role plays, discussions and quizzes. Participants will develop a solid foundation in Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) funded procurement & contract management. Training topics will range from careful preplanning and the basics of purchasing to unique factors in tribal housing purchasing, the practical how-tos of

procurement planning and policy development as well as specific regional issues. Management activities intended to avoid sanctions, penalties, and indictable offenses will also be discussed. For more info., and to register visit www.naihc.net or call (202) 789-1754. 2013

Tribal Energy Program Review (DOE) Nov. 18-22 Denver, CO

Dept of Energy's annual Program Review is a gathering that enables tribes to meet and learn from other tribes that are pursuing energy sufficiency through efficiency and/or renewable energy projects, and to share in each other's successes. This is a unique forum that provides an excellent overview of the wide range of renewable energy and energy efficiency projects under way in Indian Country. The review provides an overview of the Tribal Energy Program and a series of presentations by tribes exploring or deploying weatherization, energy efficiency, and renewable energy technologies across the nation. For more info., contact tribal@go.doe.gov. There is no cost to attend, but participants are responsible for their own lodging, meals, and travel costs. Register now.

Indian Housing Plan/Annual Performance Reports (IHP/APR) - HUD/ONAP

Nov. 19-20 Reno, NV

FREE interactive 2-day training. Grantees receiving funds under HUD's Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) program are responsible for meeting program requirements including submission of Indian Housing Plans (IHPs) and Annual Performance Reports (APRs). This course will assist grant recipients in understanding the important IHP/APR components, deadlines and other requirements. For more info., visit <http://registration.firstpic.org> or call 1-202-393-6400.

Legal Landscape of Tribal Renewable Energy Development CLE Conference Nov. 21-22 Tempe, AZ

Agenda & Registration online at: law.asu.edu/ILPTribalEnergy2013 Register now! Co-hosted by the Indian Legal Program/SDOC and Office of Indian Energy/DOE. Free to Elected Tribal Officials. Special Rate for ILP Alums. Join us to celebrate the ILP 25th Anniversary on 11/22 & /11/23

Grants for Native Americans and Native American Caregiver Support Program (HHS)

Nov. 21 Program will fund organizations providing nutritional & supportive services to Native American and Native Hawaiian elders. Grantees must serve at least 50 elders age 60 and older. Nutritional services include congregate meals & home-delivered meals. Home & community-based supportive services incl. information & assistance, transportation, chore services, and other supportive services that contribute to the welfare of older Native Americans. Federally recognized Indian tribal organizations that are not now participating in Title VI are eligible to apply as a new grantee. http://acl.gov/Funding_Opportunities/Announcements/docs/2014/FY2014_TitleVI_PA_Optional_Application_Guideline.pdf.

BIA FY13 Climate Adaption Grants for Tribes Nov. 29

Funding is available to Tribes, Inter-tribal organizations, tribal colleges, and nongovernmental organizations with documented tribal support. Successful grant applications will propose

adaptation planning that supports the greatest number of tribes, range of tribal programs, or tribal communities. High level tribal adaption plans (covering all tribal programs), vulnerably assessments, or data downscaling that covers multiple tribes will receive priority in the grant evaluation process. Leveraged funding is also encouraged and will improve ranking. Inquiries and proposals can be sent to this email address: climate-adaption-grant-info@bia.gov

Dear Prospective Student,

Graduate school is a major stepping stone to advance your career, and earning a **Master of Social Work degree** will provide you the opportunity to pursue fulfilling work that makes the world a better place. With more than 6.9 million new jobs available in social services by 2018, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, limitless options will be available to you upon graduation.

We encourage you to learn more about the top-ranked [University of Southern California School of Social Work](#) and our highly regarded MSW program now offered online through our Virtual Academic Center. You can earn a prestigious graduate degree without relocating to California.

Agency, policy and academic leaders alike herald USC for its rigorous career preparation. The MSW@USC will give you the tools you need to *shape your future and reshape the world*, starting with a relevant, leading-edge curriculum and world-class faculty. And, we'll even find field internships for you near where you live or work. And the benefits don't stop there. As a Virtual Academic Center student, you can also:

- Enjoy the benefits of Trojan life — unlimited library access, career planning, and a support network of 230,000 alumni
- Specialize in military social work — the first graduate MSW program of its kind in the nation — or select another concentration in Families and Children; Health; Mental Health; or Community Organization, Planning and Administration
- Earn your degree in less time through our advanced standing program*
- Complete internships in your community and make local professional contacts
- Build relationships with a diverse group of classmates from all over the country

[Click here to learn more](#)

Applications are now being accepted for start dates in 2014. It's an exciting time to become a social worker, with talented and committed professionals in high demand to address today's toughest social problems.

Abe' Perry, Director of Virtual Academic Center Recruiting
University of Southern California School of Social Work

**Check our website for deadlines and admissions criteria for the advanced standing program.*

Can Fracking Showdown Break the Cycle of Colonialism?

By Leanne Simpson, Yes Magazine 25 October 13

When members of the Elsipogtog First Nation attempted to prevent seismic testing on their land that could lead to fracking, armed police appeared and violence ensued. Here, indigenous writer and academic Leanne Simpson puts the issue into context.

In the mid-1990s I moved to Mi'gma'gi to go to graduate school. I was expecting to learn about juvenile Atlantic salmon on the Miramichi River. I was naive and misguided. Fortunately for me, the Mi'kmaq people saw that in me and they taught me something far more profound. I did my first sweat in the homeland of Elsipogtog, in the district of Siknikt. I did solidarity work with the women of Elsipogtog, then known as Big Cove, as they struggled against imposed poverty and poor housing. One of them taught me my first song, the Mi'kmaq honor song, and I attended her Native Studies class with her as she sang it to a room full of shocked students.

I also found a much needed refuge with a Mi'kmaq family on a nearby reserve. What I learned from all of these kind people who saw me as an Nishnaabeg in a town where no one else did, was that the place I needed to be wasn't Mi'gma'gi, but in my own Mississauga Nishnaabeg homeland. For that I am grateful.

Nearly every year I travel east to Mi'gma'gi for one reason or another. In 2010, my children and I traveled to Listuguj in the Gespe'gewa'gi district of Mi'gma'gi to witness the PhD dissertation defense of [Fred Metallic](#). I was on Fred's dissertation committee, and Fred had written and was about to defend his entire dissertation in Mi'gmaw (Mi'kmaq) without translation - a groundbreaking achievement. Fred had also kindly invited us to his community for the defense. When some of the university professors indicated that this might be difficult given that the university was 1,300 kilometers away from the community, Fred simply insisted there was no other way.

He insisted because his dissertation was about building a different kind of relationship between his nation and Canada, between his community and the university. He wasn't going to just talk about decolonizing the relationship, he was determined to embody it, and he was determined that the university would as well.

This was a Mi'kmaw dissertation on the grounds of Mi'kmaw intellectual traditions, ethics, and politics.

The defense was [unlike anything](#) I have ever witnessed within the academy. The community hall was packed with representatives from band councils, the Sante Mawiomi, and probably close to 300 relatives, friends, children, and supporters from other communities. The entire defense was in Mi'gmaw, led by community Elders, leaders, and Knowledge Holders - the real intellectuals in this case.

There was ceremony. There was song and prayer. At the end, there was a huge feast and giveaway. It went on for the full day and into the night. It was one of the most moving events I have ever witnessed, and it changed me. It challenged me to be less cynical about academics and institutions because the strength and persistence of this one Mi'gmaw man and the support of his community changed things.

I honestly never thought he'd get his degree, because I knew he'd walk away rather than compromise. He had my unconditional support either way. Fred is one of the most brilliant thinkers I've ever met, and he was uncompromising in his insistence that the university meet him halfway. I never thought an institution would.

All of these stories came flooding back to me this week as I watched the RCMP attack the nonviolent anti-fracking protestors at Elsipogtog with rubber bullets, an armored vehicle, tear gas, fists, police dogs, and pepper spray. The kind of stories I learned in Mi'gmagi will never make it into the mainstream media, and most Canadians will never hear them.

Instead, Canadians will hear recycled propaganda as the mainstream media blindly goes about repeating the press releases sent to them by the RCMP designed to portray Mi'kmaw protestors as violent and unruly in order to justify their own colonial violence. The only images most Canadians will see is of the three hunting rifles, a basket full of bullets and the burning police cars, and most will be happy to draw their own conclusions based on the news - that the Mi'kmaq are angry and violent, that they have no land rights, and that they deserved to be beaten, arrested, criminalized, jailed, shamed, and erased.

The story here, the real story, is virtually the same story in every indigenous nation: Over the past several centuries we have been violently dispossessed of most of our land to make room for settlement and resource development. The active system of settler colonialism maintains that dispossession and erases us from the consciousness of settler Canadians except in ways that is deemed acceptable and non-threatening to the state.

We start out dissenting and registering our dissent through state-sanctioned mechanisms like environmental impact assessments. Our dissent is ignored. Some of us explore Canadian legal strategies, even though the courts are stacked against us. Slowly but surely we get backed into a corner where the only thing left to do is to put our bodies on the land. The response is always the same - intimidation, force, violence, media smear campaigns, criminalization, silence, talk, negotiation, "new relationships," promises, placated resistance, and then more broken promises.

Then the cycle repeats itself.

This is why it is absolutely critical that our conversations about reconciliation include the land. We simply cannot build a new relationship with Canada until we can talk openly about sharing the land in a way that ensures the continuation of indigenous cultures and lifeways for the coming generations. The dispossession of indigenous peoples from our homelands is the root cause of every problem we face, whether it is missing or murdered indigenous women, fracking, pipelines, deforestation, mining, environmental contamination, or social issues as a result of imposed poverty.

So we are faced with a choice. We can continue to show the photos of the three hunting rifles and the burnt-out cop cars on every mainstream media outlet ad nauseam and paint the Mi'kmaq with every racist stereotype we know, or we can dig deeper.

We can seek out the image of strong, calm Mi'kmaq women and children armed with drums and feathers and ask ourselves what would motivate mothers, grandmothers, aunties, sisters, and daughters to stand up and say enough is enough. We can learn about the 400 years these people and their ancestors have spent resisting dispossession and erasure. We can learn about how they began their reconciliation process in the mid-1700s when they forged Peace and Friendship treaties. We can learn about why they chose to put their bodies on the land to protect their lands

and waters against fracking because - setting the willfully ignorant and racists aside - sane, intelligent people should be standing with them.

Our bodies should be on the land so that our grandchildren have something left to stand upon.

Bureau Of Land Management CARSON CITY — The Bureau of Land Management Carson City District, Sierra Front Field Office has released the **Pine Nut Land Health Project Draft Environmental Assessment** for review and comment.

The project area is located in the Pine Nut Mountains in Douglas, Lyon and Carson City counties.

BLM will accept public comments through Nov. 20.

The project would be implemented over a 10- to 15-year period to restore ecological balance, diversity and resilience to plant communities and reduce hazardous fuels to protect people, property, infrastructure and resources from severe wildfire.

The proposed action is to implement individual or combined vegetation treatments on up to 24,654 acres in strategically located treatment units based on vegetation condition and objectives.

Treatments include: hand thinning and cutting of trees and brush; mechanical grinding, thinning and removal of trees and brush; prescribed fire; and seeding.

A public workshop will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at the East Fork Fire Station.

The format will be an open house with a presentation of the project at 6:45 p.m.

The East Fork Fire Station is located at 2249 Fish Springs Road, Gardnerville, Nevada.

Hard copies of the EA and other documents are available at the BLM's Carson City District Office.

For additional information and [maps](http://www.blm.gov/nv/st/en/fo/carson_city_field/blm_information/nepa.html) of the Project area go to: http://www.blm.gov/nv/st/en/fo/carson_city_field/blm_information/nepa.html.

If you have questions, or to submit your comments, contact: Brian Buttazoni, Planning and Environmental Coordinator, 5665 Morgan Mill Rd, Carson City, Nev. 89701 or [email](mailto:bbuttazoni@blm.gov) at: bbuttazoni@blm.gov. Comments can also be faxed to: 775-885-6147 Attn: Brian Buttazoni.

Before including address, phone number, email-address, or any other personal identifying information in your comments, be advised that your entire comment, including personal identifying information, may be made publicly available at any time. While individuals may request that the BLM withhold personal identifying information from public view, the BLM cannot guarantee it will be able to do so.

If you wish us to withhold your personal information you must state this prominently at the beginning of your comment.

Will Obama block the Keystone Pipeline or just keep bending?

As the debate over the TransCanada pipeline nears a breaking point, Obama will have to pick a side once and for all. BY BILL MCKIBBEN

Infographic: 10 Things You Should Know About Water

How much drinkable water is there in the world? How much water does an American, a European, an African use everyday? How many people lack even basic access to clean water? Circle of Blue's newest infographic aims to answer these questions and many more.

With 6,000 children dying every day (water fact #7) from preventable water related diseases, readily accessible and easily understood information is vital to solving the world [water crisis](#). Circle of Blue strives to identify and describe the dimensions of the global freshwater crisis in ways not imagined only a few years ago. Print these graphics and post them in your classrooms, offices, homes, or wherever you think people should know more about water.

[Download the PDF](#)

10 Things You Should Know:

1 – One drop of oil can make up to 25 liters (6.6 gallons) of water undrinkable.

2 – Seventy percent of the world's water is used for agriculture, 22 percent for industry and 8 percent for domestic use. Low and middle income countries use 82 percent of their water for agriculture, 10 percent for industry and 8 percent for domestic use. High income countries use 30 percent of their water for agriculture, 59 percent for industry and 11 percent for domestic use.

Infographics by Hannah Nester. Click to [enlarge](#).

3 – A person is able to survive one month without food but only five to seven days without water.

4 – Of all the Earth's water, 97.5 percent is salt and 2.5 is fresh. Of that water, about 70 percent is locked in glacial ice and 30 percent in soil, leaving under 1 percent (.007 percent of the total water) readily accessible for human use.

5 – A water footprint, or virtual water, is the amount of water used in the entire production and/or growth of a specific product. For example, 1 kilogram (2.2 lbs) of beef has a water footprint of 16,000 liters (4,226.8 gallons); one sheet of paper has a water footprint of 10 liters (2.6 gallons); one cup of tea has a water footprint of 35 liters (9.2 gallons); and one microchip has a water footprint of 32 liters (8.5 gallons).

6 – It takes 94.5 to 189.3 liters of water (25 to 50 gallons) to take a five-minute shower; 7.6 to 26.5 liters (2-7 gallons) to flush a toilet; 7.6 liters (2 gallons) to brush one's teeth; and 75.7 liters (20 gallons) to hand wash dishes.

7 – 6,000 children die each day from preventable water-related diseases.

8 – The population of the United States is approximately 304 million; the population of Europe is approximately 732.7 million; 1.1 billion people lack adequate drinking water access; and 2.6 billion people lack basic water sanitation.

9 – The average American uses about 575 liters of water (151.9 gallons) per day, with about 60 percent of that being used out-of-doors (watering lawns, washing cars, etc.). The average European uses 250 liters of water (66 gallons) per day. 1.1 billion people lack adequate water access, using less than 19 liters (5 gallons) per day.

10 – The average American uses 30.3 times more water than a person who lacks adequate water access; the average European uses 13.2 times more water than a person who lacks adequate water access.

COURT REJECTS NEVADA BID TO RECONSIDER YUCCA CASE

A federal court is standing by its decision that the government should resume license hearings for the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste site.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz18903149>

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Owyhee Radio 102.7
"Voice of the Shoshone Paiute"
1935 Fire Lane, NV Highway 225
Owyhee, NV 89832
<http://shopaitribes.org/spt-15/>

2013 Annual Veteran's Day Pow-Wow
November 8th, 9th, 10th, Owyhee Nevada
@ Kenneth Crawford Gymnasium— OHS
Honorary Staff

Host Drum— YOUNG CHIEF-RENO, NEVADA—
Lead Singer -Clayton Tohannie
Master of Ceremonies— Marty Leyva , Owyhee NV
Arena Director— Roy Redner— Fallon, NV
Head Man/ Head Lady TBA per session

Contest Categories

Men's Fancy,/Traditional /Grass— Women's Fancy,/Traditional /Jingle
Teen Boy's Fancy/ Traditional//Grass— Teen Girls, Fancy,/Traditional/Jingle
Golden Age Men's/Woman's - Owl Dance Contest
Junior Categories Combined for Boy's and Girls/ Tiny tot's

Grand Entry Times:

Friday 7pm, Sat 1pm and 7pm
Sunday @11am —**Point System in Effect**

Queen and Royalty Information Gambling Information

Corliss Garcia 757-2656
Alva Kelly @ 208-590-0458

Delmar Kelly @ 757-2261
Alva Kelly @ 208-590-0458

Committee Specials—Men's Jingle Dress, Woman's Grass, Cowboy Dance,
Hand drum contest, .Veterans Day outgoing Pee-wee Princess

Kody Rose-giveaway. Special and Men's War Hero Special 50& up

For more Information Contact: theresajmouse@hotmail.com or 775-757-2201,
Daliah Abel @ 775-757-2226 , Elizabeth Marsh 757-2656. Dancers/singers
need to have social security numbers and current address updated. Thank you.

Not responsible for theft, injuries, short-funded travels or divorces.

Sponsored by Volunteer Events Committee, Sho-Pai Tribes, Blach Distributing , Barrick Gold, and