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MAP OF THE WEEK: Native American Nations thislandpress.com

Aaron Carapella, a Cherokee Indian and Oklahoma native, has created a map of the original 595 tribal nations of America and their areas of residence—labeled in their own languages—prior to European contact. Of those 595 tribes, 150 are without descendants and are now considered extinct due to genoci...

Tribe responds to HIV, Hepatitis exposuremynews4.comThe Fort McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone Tribe has demanded that Indian Health Services terminatea worker who has exposed 21 tribal members to HIV and Hepatitis B and C.

Narrowing the Digital Divide in the Navajo Nationwhitehouse.govWith a \$32 million grant from NTIA's Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP),
the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority is bringing a modern wireless communications system to a
region that has been all too frequently bypassed by amenities that most Americans take for
granted.

<u>Kit Julianto</u> shared <u>Classic Cars</u> <u>USA's photo</u>. Powwow ride someday....someday

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Aloha Aku, Aloha Mai - from the motion picture soundtrack of The Haumāna

<u>youtube.com</u> <u>Aloha Aku, Aloha Mai from the motion picture soundtrack of The Haumāna Artist: Robert</u> <u>Cazimero Written by: Michael Lanakila Casupang, Keo Woolford Musical pr...</u>

Project Coyote is a North American coalition of wildlife scientists and educators promotinve active coexistence between people and wildlife, and compassionate conservation through education, science, and advocacy. We champion progressive management policies that reduce human coyote conflict, support and contribute to innovative scientific research and help foster respect for and understanding of North America's native "Song Dog".

Coyotes are a hearlthy component of our rural and urban communities. By helping to shift attitudes toward coyotes and other native carnivores, we help replace fear and ignorance with empowerment and appreciation. Project Coyote offers a variety of educational outreach programs, contact us at info@projectcoyote.org or visit our website at ProjectCoyote.org. Please join our growing community of educated citizens by becoming a member.

Project Coyote is a sponsored project of Earth Island Institute, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that supports solutions to protect our shared planet.

TrailSafeNevada is a grassroots Nevada citizen network. We advocate protection and humane treatment for pets and wildlife.

info@trailsafe.org Facebook: TrailSafeNevada

Why not a delegation of Native Women in regalia as a statement?

Carson City Democratic Women's Club - Celebrating 150 Years of Nevada Women History Tea - Saturday arch 15, 2014

Governor's Mansion

Come and hear the History of Nevada Women and the World

There will be 2 tables per era; reserve your table early and come dressed in that period costume.

1864-1900 1901-1939 1940-1959 1960-1979 1980-1999 2000-present

Advance tickets: \$25.00 w/no drink token and 1 door prize ticket, plus 2 extra door prize tickets \$33.00 w/2 drink tokens and 1 door prize ticket, plus 2 extra door preize tickets Tickets at the door: \$25.00 includes 1 door prize ticket \$33.00 w/2 drink tokens and 1 door prize ticket

RSVP by March 7, 2014, to Margaret Mello 775.883.1082 or CCDCC 775.841-DEMS Benefitst the Carson City Women's Club activities and scholarship fund



of the North **American** Farmer Karen Hansen-Kuhn, Foreign Policy in Focus: In the United States and throughout North America, NAFTA has accelerated the industrial

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consolidation Read the

of agriculture and pushed out smaller, more sustainable food producers. Article

GrantStation

National Film Preservation Foundation

The National Film Foundation offers several grant programs that support activities to preserve American films and improve film access for study, education, and exhibition. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process for each of the programs.

Fondation Ensemble

The mission of Fondation Ensemble is to promote sustainable human development. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

National Science Foundation: CyberCorps: Scholarship for Service

This program provides support to address cybersecurity education and workforce development.

National Funding

Support for Cardiovascular Health Initiatives

AstraZeneca HealthCare Foundation: Connections for Cardiovascular Health

The mission of the AstraZeneca HealthCare Foundation's program, *Connections for Cardiovascular Health*, is to improve cardiovascular health within the United States. Through the program, grants of \$150,000 and more are awarded to U.S.-based nonprofit organizations for initiatives that address patient cardiovascular health issues, work to address unmet needs related to cardiovascular health in the community, respond to the urgency around cardiovascular health issues, and improve the lives of patients and non-professional caregivers in connection with the services provided. In addition, initiatives should be focused on measurable results and the recipient organizations must be able to demonstrate sustainability of their programs after the Foundation grant funds are expended. Applications will be accepted from February 3 through February 27, 2014. Visit the Foundation's website to review the funding guidelines.

International Theatre Collaborations Funded

Theatre Communications Group: Global Connections

The Global Connections program, administered by Theatre Communications Group (TCG), is dedicated to building bridges between U.S. theatre professionals and their counterparts abroad, identifying theatre professionals who will further the growth of the field, and creating opportunities for the U.S. theatre field to engage in international conversations. Grants are provided to nonprofit organizations and individual artists through the following two initiatives: Global Connections: On the Road will award grants of up to \$5,000 to foster new relationships with international colleagues that will inspire each other's work and aesthetics by creating opportunities for cultural exchange. Global Connections: In the Lab will award grants of \$10,000 to further pre-existing international collaborations by supporting residencies that either advance the research and development of a theatre piece or explore elements leading up to a full production. TCG will begin accepting applications in January with a deadline of March 3, 2014. Application guidelines and forms are available on the TCG website.

Grants Promote a Just, Sustainable World

The Glaser Progress Foundation

The Glaser Progress Foundation aims to build a more just, sustainable, and humane world by supporting nonprofit organizations with a national focus and a strong history of success in targeted program areas. The mission of the Measuring Progress program is to build a better future by improving our understanding and measurement of human progress. The Independent Media program works to strengthen democracy by fostering a strong and diverse community of independent voices. The Animal Advocacy program, which has a regional focus, partners with animal protection organizations to combat companion animal overpopulation in the Pacific

Northwest. Applications may be submitted at any time. Visit the Foundation's website to review a list of example grants in each program area and download the application guidelines.

STEM High School Projects Supported

Lemelson-MIT Program: InvenTeam Initiative

The Lemelson-MIT Program awards InvenTeam grants of up to \$10,000 to teams of high school students, teachers, and mentors throughout the U.S. who invent technological solutions to real-world problems. Each InvenTeam chooses its own issue to address, and the students rely on

inquiry and hands-on problem solving as they apply lessons from science, technology, engineering, and math to develop invention prototypes. InvenTeam projects span many fields, from assistive devices to environmental technologies and consumer goods. Applicants are encouraged to consider needs of the world's poorest people when brainstorming invention ideas. Science, math, and technology educators at high schools and nonprofit educational organizations are eligible to apply. Initial Applications are due February 28, 2014. Visit the InvenTeam website to learn more about the program.

Regional Funding

Funds for California Healthcare and Domestic Violence Prevention Programs Blue Shield of California Foundation

The mission of the Blue



Shield of California Foundation is to improve the lives of Californians by making health care accessible, effective, and affordable, and by ending domestic violence. Funding is available for projects that serve Californians and pursue activities related to one of the following programs: Health Care and Coverage focuses on expanding coverage, strengthening the safety net, and addressing the unresolved issues of health reform. Blue Shield Against Violence focuses on

strengthening the network of domestic violence service organizations throughout the state. The upcoming deadlines for letters of inquiry are February 7 and May 9, 2014. Visit the Foundation's website to review the eligibility guidelines and the FAQs, and to submit an online letter of inquiry.

Grants Promote Social Change Efforts in Colorado

Chinook Fund

The Chinook Fund is Colorado's community foundation supporting grassroots groups leading the movement for equality, economic justice, and issues of racial and social justice. Chinook's primary movement-building strategy is community-led grantmaking, with support provided to grassroots organizations and community groups who are organizing for social change. Eligible applicants must be based in communities of color, low-income communities, or other historically oppressed communities, and be constituent-led and community-wide. The Established Fund provides grants of up to \$10,000 to groups that have been working successfully on social justice issues. The Start-Up Fund provides grants of up to \$4,000 to groups just beginning their work. The next application deadline for both grant programs is February 21, 2014. Visit the Chinook Fund's website to download the funding guidelines and application forms.

Support for Law-Related Programs in Ohio

Ohio State Bar Foundation

The Ohio State Bar Foundation is committed to promoting public understanding of the law and to encouraging improvements in the justice system throughout Ohio. The Foundation's core values include a commitment to a society served by a fair, impartial, and accessible system of justice. The Foundation's grant program assists nonprofit organizations with law-related projects that promote the pursuit of justice, or promote public understanding of the rule of law. The application deadlines are February 15 and August 15, annually. Visit the Foundation's website to review the application process.

Maine Civic Engagement Initiatives Funded

Emanuel and Pauline A. Lerner Foundation

The Emanuel and Pauline A. Lerner Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that seek to improve and strengthen civic life in the state of Maine. The Foundation focuses on organizations that promote civil discourse and civic responsibility through research, education, training, and other programmatic means. Grants are provided for efforts to promote civic engagement, bolster the quality and competence of people attracted to public service, improve the capabilities and performance of those engaged in public service, and improve the quality of dialogue between those engaged in public service and those whom they serve. The first letter of inquiry deadline for 2014 is February 1; invited proposals will be due March 15, 2014. Visit the Foundation's website to review the guidelines for submitting letters of inquiry.

Federal Funding

Program Supports Training for Environmental Careers

Environmental Protection Agency

The Environmental Workforce Development and Job Training Grants program provides support to deliver environmental workforce development and job training programs that recruit, train, and place local, unemployed, and under-employed residents with the skills needed to secure fulltime employment in the environmental field. The application deadline is February 13, 2014.

Funds Available for Small Business Disabilities Research **Department of Education**

The Small Business Innovation Research program provides support to small businesses to address the needs of individuals with disabilities. The application deadline is February 14, 2014.

Education for Migrant Farmworkers Funded

Department of Education

The High School Equivalency Program provides support to help migrant and seasonal farmworkers and their family members obtain a general education diploma and gain employment or be placed in an institution of higher education or other postsecondary education or training. The application deadline is February 19, 2014.

Digital Humanities Projects Supported

National Endowment for the Humanities

The Digital Humanities Implementation Grants program supports the implementation of innovative digital-humanities projects, such as projects that enhance understanding of central problems in the humanities, raise new questions in the humanities, or develop new digital applications and approaches for use in the humanities. The application deadline is February 19, 2014.

Focus on the Archaeological Collections: Nevada

Paolo Pellegatti, Research Archaeologist, Phoebe Hearst Museum UCB

Burden basket fragment, Leonard rockshelter. PAHMA 2-26693.

From paleolithic caves to historical villages, the collections at the Hearst Museum represent the long span of human presence in Nevada and the Great Basin. These include single objects of typological and chronological importance as well as large excavations that unearthed hundreds or thousands of objects.

Nevada's dry climate and extended deserts have preserved a variety of objects that rarely survive in the California archaeological record. These include cloth and leather fragments, hair and dried skin, bundles of grasses, wood sticks and hafted implements (objects with a haft, or wooden handle, such as knives, axes or spears). California is more humid and the soil is generally less conducive for preserving organic matter and artifacts.

Of particular importance are the thousands of basketry fragments collected from caves and rockshelters (shallow caves that form at the base of a bluff or cliff), some of considerable antiquity. The fragment depicted above comes from an early level of the Leonard rockshelter with a base level dated to about 10,000 BP (Before Present, which in archaeology, means before 1950). These basketry fragments continue to foster research interest, often intended to trace the origins of the many styles and patterns seen among baskets produced in modern Native American tribes.

Flakes from the deepest level at Leonard rockshelter, dated to 10,000 years ago. PAHMA <u>2-26683</u>, <u>2-26684</u>.

Pouch, Humboldt cave. PAHMA <u>1-43045</u>.

The systematic survey (and sometimes excavation) of the Nevada archaeological record was an enterprise of the University of California Archaeological Survey led by Robert Heizer beginning in the early 1950's. Many of these archaeological sites are situated on public land and are under the control of the various federal agencies that manage the different parcels.

Housing, curating and providing access to federal- and state-owned collections is a historic and on-going service that the Museum provides. We work in collaboration with the agencies, community stakeholders and academics to maintain open and accessible collections that foster continued research in line with the University's mission.

For members: In February, members are invited to hear Ira Jacknis, Research Anthropologist, discuss trends in art and anthropology museum collecting over the past century. Learn how museums have alternatively accepted or rejected particular kinds of "primitive" and "civilized" arts. A comparison will be drawn between the Hearst museum and the major museums of New York City, which have more in common than you might think.

Water jar, Acoma Pueblo, New Mexico, PAHMA <u>2-8229</u>.

In March, we will be taking a look at some of the many wonderful but long-hidden objects that have been recently moved and rehoused in our Richmond collections facility. We can guarantee that you will be seeing things that have been hidden even from museum staff!

If you would like to participate in future member events, please consider joining today. Any gift, including membership, is 100% tax deductible. Not sure if your membership has expired? For more information, or to renew over the phone, you can reach me at 510-643-2776 or by email at *jessicahorowitz@berkeley.edu*.

Elsipogtog epic: How a tribe's fight against an energy company caught fire

Last fall, New Brunswick's protests against gas drilling caught the world's attention by burning some vehicles. But their story has more to tell us about how this movement is changing.

BY HEATHER SMITH

1491s Not all cultural appropriation is bad. Glad Europeans bathe now.

'Carnivore cleansing' is damaging ecosystems, scientists warn

Stalin, Hitler, and Cromwell and the Politics of Memory

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Man Of The Hour Magazine

<u>#AbbyMartin</u> begins part one of a two part series on <u>#PineRidge</u> reservation in <u>#SouthDakota</u>, home to the <u>#OglalaSioux</u> tribe, a subset of the <u>#Lakota</u> people.

Abby Martin talks about her trip to <u>#PineRidge</u> reservation in South Dakota, home to the <u>#Oglala</u> Sioux tribe, a subset of the <u>#Lakota</u> people and the second poorest county in the US. She explores the notion of democratic governance by indigenous people centuries before western colonization and how the idea applies to the Lakota Sioux today.

Breaking The Set: Pine Ridge Reservation Part I: Where Despair Meets

Saving Relics, Afghans Defy the Taliban

By ROD NORDLAND

At the National Museum of Afghanistan, the most important objects smashed by the Taliban have been reassembled, and looted treasures have also been returned.

Happy Birthday to Elveda Martinez,,,,,may the 9ers win in her honor.

WRI focuses on the intersection of the environment and socio-economic development. We go beyond research to put ideas into action, working globally with governments, business, and civil society to build transformative solutions that protect the earth and improve people's lives.

Dear stakeholder,

We are writing to invite your participation in developing the **Food Loss & Waste Protocol** (FLW Protocol), a multi-stakeholder effort to develop the global standard for measuring food loss and waste.

Guidance contained in the FLW Protocol will enable countries, companies and other organizations to estimate in a credible, practical and consistent manner how much food is lost and wasted and identify where the loss and waste occur. Development of the FLW Protocol is being coordinated by the World Resources Institute (WRI) in conjunction with the Consumer Goods Forum (CGF), Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), FUSIONS (Food Use for Social Innovation by Optimising Waste Prevention Strategies), United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD), and the Waste & Resources Action Programme (WRAP).

There are several opportunities for stakeholders to contribute to the FLW Protocol over the next two years. We are currently seeking expressions of interest to participate specifically in the Technical Working Groups and External Review Group.

Technical Working Groups will be responsible for developing the technical content of the FLW Protocol. The scope of each Technical Working Group will be determined based on where sufficient distinctions exist.

The *External Review Group* will be asked for input and given updates on a rolling basis by the Steering Committee and Technical Working Groups through email group lists and leveraging pre-existing meetings of relevant stakeholders.

Stakeholders that participate in development of the FLW Protocol will benefit by:

- Having the opportunity to be involved in shaping guidance that will become the globally accepted standard for measuring food loss and waste.
- Exchanging experiences with experts about the challenges and opportunities related to measuring food loss and waste.
- Receiving recognition in the published guidance.

If you are interested in participating in a Technical Working Group OR the External Review Group, please read the attached document for additional details then click through to this short survey to tell us about your interest. The survey should take no more than 5 minutes to complete. If you are not interested or able to participate in either group, we will keep you informed through general email updates and there is no need to respond to the survey. If you would *not* like to receive further communication regarding development of the FLW Protocol, please contact Brian Lipinski (blipinski@wri.org) and we will be sure to remove you from future emails.

We would appreciate hearing from you by <u>Friday, January 17, 2014</u>. Feel free to forward this invitation to others you believe might be interested.

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Florida Construction Uncovers 2,000-Year-Old Native Woman

indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com

Construction was halted December 18 on a trench for a new water main on Pine Island Road in Davies, Florida when a perfectly preserved burial was uncovered. The woman was thought to be in her 20s or 30s and around 5 feet tall. http://bit.ly/1m1PHq8



Freedom for Leonard Peltier

avaaz.org

"To my Brothers and Sisters in the Struggle, I have been locked away for 37 years, and though my body is starting to fail, my heart is still strong with the people who are fighting for our basic human rights. Your willingness to use your voices in a coordinated, united effort to help me ...