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<http://nevadawomensfund.org/apps/scholarships.cfm#formsite>

nevadawomensfund.org

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Track 2 off of their debut album A Tribe Called Red Check out their website to order their new album "Nation II Nation" <http://atribecalledred.com/>

ATTENTION - RED ALERT (Spread the Word): The Government of Canada will announce its agenda on First Nations Education on Friday at the Kainai Nation in Treaty ...See More

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More of Stand-Up Comedian, Don Burnstick

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CBS News

As you walk across a landscape of sand and rock at Folsom Lake, it's hard to fathom that the earth below and even your head would likely be under water in a normal year with expected rain and snow fall.

Calendar

Feb. 19-21 Basic Plumbing Albq., NM

This workshop is intended to introduce participants to the theory and practice of plumbing maintenance issues. nmahctraining@aol.com

Feb. 24-28 Orientation to Sustainable Environmental Assessment Los Angeles, CA

All federal projects come with environmental assessment responsibilities under NEPA. This course uses the HUD (24 CFR 58) environmental process that delegates NEPA & 18 other environmental authorities to prove a framework & insights into issue identification and analysis pointed to consideration of alternatives. Course includes a textbook w/ companion DVD, expert guest speakers, interactive exercises and simulation. Case oriented exercises provide participants with simulated hands-on experience and the classrooms provide opportunities for Q & A and peer-to-peer interaction. For more: <http://www.ph.ucla.edu/erc/osea.htm> or call (310) 206-2304.

Feb. 27-28 Sustaining the Reservation: Creating Tribal Economies Tempe, AZ

Sustaining the Reservation: Creating Tribal Economies will continue the conversation and explore viable solutions how tribal governments and tribal citizens can create sustainable economies that will help them preserve their reservations as permanent homelands for their families, governments, and cultures. This conference brings together cutting-edge scholars, tribal leaders, and officials, economic development planners, attorneys, and others to explore this important topic. Who should attend?

Tribal leaders and employees, attorneys, economic development planners, investors, and anyone who cares about the future of tribal communities. Register Here!

Grant Deadlines

Feb. 18 Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem Solving RFP

Funding for eligible applicants for projects that address local environmental &/or public health issues within affected communities. The Program is designed to help communities understand & address exposure to multiple environmental harms & risks. Eligible applicants incl. Nonprofit organizations; Federally recognized tribal governments; and Native American Organizations. The CPS Program requires selected applicants, or recipients, to use the EPA's Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem-Solving Model (PDF) as part of their projects. For more: <http://www.epa.gov/compliance/environmentaljustice/grants/ej-cps-grants.html> or RFP at <http://www.epa.gov/compliance/environmentaljustice/resources/publications/grants/ej-cps-rfp-2014.pdf>

Feb. 18 Tribal Energy Development Capacity-(TEDC) Building Grant Proposals

Eligible Entities: Federally recognized tribes, including Alaska Native regional and village corporations and tribal energy resource development organizations. The TEDC grant program helps tribes in assessing, developing, or obtaining the managerial and technical capacity needed to develop energy resources on Indian land and properly account for energy resource production and revenues, as provided for under Title V. Section 503 of the Energy Policy Act of 2005. The TEDC grants are intended to help eligible entities meet the following goals regarding energy resources they intend to develop, or are developing, on Indian land:

- Determine the current level of a tribe's or tribal energy resource development organization's technical, administrative, or management capacity for identified energy resource development activities.
 - Determine which technical, administrative, or management capacities for tribal energy resource development need enhancement.
 - Determine what processes and/or procedures may be used to eliminate capacity gaps or obtain the development of energy resources development capacity (incl. training & policy and code development)
 - Determine how the processes and/or procedures identified will be implemented.
- Tribal Council resolution is a prerequisite for proposal consideration. Proposals may be mailed or hand-delivered to Ashley.Stockdale@bia.gov. For more: read news release and Federal Register Notice.

Feb. 18 IEED Grant Program to Assess, Evaluate, & Promote Development of Tribal Energy & Mineral Resources

Eligible Entities: Federally recognized tribes & tribal energy resource development organizations. IEED is soliciting grant proposals for projects that explore for energy and mineral resources, inventory or assess known resources, or perform feasibility or market studies about the use and development of known energy and mineral resources on Indian lands. DEMD also offers tribes many in-house technical capabilities and services at no charge to tribes. For more, see the Federal Register Notice or contact DEMD directly. Grant awards are subject to the availability of funds. Tribal Council resolution is a prerequisite. Proposals may be mailed or hand-delivered to dawn.charging@bia.gov. For more: news release and the Federal Register Notice.

Feb. 28 WIFA Planning & Design Grants (AZ only)

Water Infrastructure Finance Authority of AZ (WIFA) offers Planning and Design Grants to help prepare water and wastewater facilities for future infrastructure project construction. Typically, awards are made to facilities with limited resources that need assistance in completing the planning and/or design phase of an infrastructure project. Grant funding is provided to employ the services of an engineer or other consultant to complete these activities. Grant monies are released on a reimbursement basis, and awards are capped at \$35,000 per project. Grant funding cannot be used for project construction or purchase of materials & equipment. Grant applications are now open for Drinking Water projects. Request for Grant Applications

March 3 Native American Library Services Enhancement Grants

Grants designed to inspire libraries & museums to advance innovation, lifelong learning, and cultural and civic engagement. Enhancement Grants are competitive grants available to support activities that advance library operations to new and better levels of service. ELIGIBILITY: Indian tribes, Alaska native villages, regional corporations, and village corporations. Entities such as libraries, schools, tribal colleges, or departments of education are not eligible applicants, although they may be involved in the administration of this program and their staff may serve as project directors in partnership with an eligible applicant. Link to RFP: http://www.ims.gov/applicants/2014_enhancement_grant_guidelines.aspx

March 3 Mobilization for Health: National Prevention Partnership Awards Program

This U.S. Dept of Health & Human Services program is designed to establish integrated, collaborative partnerships to increase community awareness & action on preventive health services, particularly those provided through health promotion programs & services. American Indian/Alaska Native/Native American Tribes & organizations and State & local health departments are eligible. For more info.: <http://apply07.grants.gov/apply/opportunities/instructions/oppOS-PAW-14-001-cfda93.311-cidOS-PAW-14-001-018814-instructions.pdf>

March 7 Planning & Development Infrastructure to Improve the Mental Health & Wellness of Children, Youth and Families in American Indian/Alaska Natives (AI/AN) Communities

This U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services program provides tribal communities with tools and resources to plan and design a holistic, community-based, coordinated system of care approach to support mental health and wellness for children, youth, and families. These grants are intended to increase the capacity and effectiveness of mental health systems serving American Indian and Alaskan Native communities. Federally recognized tribes and tribal organizations, Tribal Colleges and Universities, and Urban Indian Organizations are eligible. For more.: <http://beta.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/grants/pdf/sm-14-003.pdf>

March 14 EDA Economic Development Assistance Programs Federal Funding

Federally recognized Native American tribal governments are eligible. Grants made under these programs will leverage regional assets to support the implementation of regional economic development strategies designed to create jobs, leverage private capital, encourage economic development, and strengthen America's ability to compete in the global marketplace. EDA is soliciting applications from rural and urban communities to develop initiatives that advance new ideas and creative approaches to address rapidly evolving economic conditions. EDA's investment priorities include environmentally sustainable development and economically distressed and underserved communities. For more information, visit the opportunity Web page.

March 14 Investing in Manufacturing Communities Partnership

Eligible lead applicants include Indian Tribe or a consortium of Indian Tribes.

FY 2014 competition to designate up to 12 communities as manufacturing communities. Read more here and see the Federal Register for application information.

March 14 Supportive Services for Veteran Families (VA)

Grants to private nonprofit organizations and consumer cooperatives who can provide supportive services to very low-income Veteran families to assist with housing needs. Grantees also will provide families with outreach, case management, and assistance in obtaining VA and other benefits. Eligibility: 501c3 private nonprofit organizations, consumer cooperatives, and tribally designated housing entities. For more., visit http://www.va.gov/HOMELESS/docs/SSVF/Notice_Funding_Availability_Under_Supportive_Services_for_Veteran_Families_Program.pdf

March 19 Planning Grants for Expansion of Comprehensive Community Mental Health Services for Children & Families

Indian or tribal organizations are eligible. The purpose of this U.S. Dept of Health & Human Services program is to develop a comprehensive strategic plan for improving, expanding and sustaining services provided through a system of care approach for children and youth with serious emotional disturbances & their families. Priority will be given to applications that demonstrate the ability to engage in planning activities that reflect the greatest geographic area (i.e., statewide, territory-wide, & tribal). For more: <http://beta.samhsa.gov/grants/grant-announcements/sm-14-001>

March 24 Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation Grants

USDOJ FY 2014 U.S. Department of Justice Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation Grant (CTAS) <http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=249265>

Freeport- McMoRan - Native American Partnership Fund

March 30 The Fund has been established to support projects in designated Native American reservation communities that address priority issues & needs identified through ongoing engagement between Freeport-McMoRan & tribal leaders/community members. Priority areas: Education & Training, Health & Wellness, & Cultural Preservation. Also seeking projects w/in priority areas that support women's development & engage elders.

Qualifying tribes eligible to receive funding are Hualapai, San Carlos Apache, Tohono O'odham and White Mountain Apache. <http://www.freeportinmycommunity.com/pages/native-american-partnership-fund->

March 31 – April 2, 2014 The National Indian Health Board's 5th Annual Tribal Public Health Summit Building Healthy Native Communities: Knowledge, Tools and Know-How
Holiday Inn Grand Montana • Billings, Montana

Open Rural Business Cooperatives Loans & Grants

USDA Rural Development's Rural Economic Development Loan and Grant (REDLG) program for fiscal year (FY) 2013. Funding to support \$33 million in loans and \$10 million in grants. For more info., visit <http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2013-06-25/html/2013-15118..htm>

Open Childhood Obesity Rapid Response Fund

For more info. on grant funding from the American Heart Association, visit

http://www.heart.org/idc/groups/heartpublic/@wcm/@adv/documents/downloadable/ucm_446925.pdf

Open Indian Loan Guaranty, Insurance, and Interest Subsidy Program (DOI)

This program assists in obtaining financing from private sources to promote business development initiatives that contribute to the economy of the reservation or service area.

Qualifications for this program:

- An individually enrolled member of a Federally recognized American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group
- Corporation with no less than 51% ownership by Federally recognized American Indians or Alaska Natives
- A Federally recognized American Indian Tribe or Alaska Native group.

For more information, call 202-219-0740 or visit <http://www.bia.gov/WhoWeAre/AS-IA/IEED/DCI/index.htm>.

Open Emergency Community Water Assistance Grants USDA Rural Development Emergency Community Water Assistance Grants. Applications are accepted at any time.

For more details, visit <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/UWP-ecwag.htm>



Links

Call of the Earth www.earthcall.org

International Indian Treaty Council www.treatycouncil.org

Council for Responsible Genetics: <http://www.gene-watch.org>

Jonathan Marks, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of North Carolina, Charlotte: <http://personal.uncc.edu/jmarks/Personal Website>

Pesticide Action Network, North America: <http://www.panna.org/>

Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy: <http://www.iatp.org>

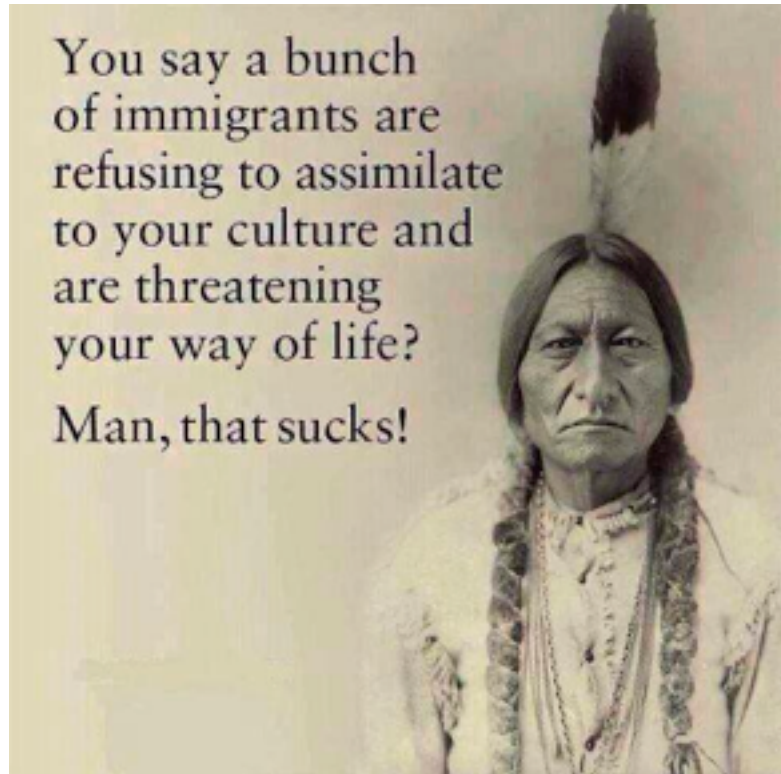
International Center for Technology Assessment: <http://www.icta.org>

ETC Group: www.etcgroup.org/en/

Third World Network: <http://www.twinside.org.sg>

Union of Concern Scientists: <http://www.ucsusa.org>

Indigenous People Council on Biocolonialism <http://www.ipcb.org>



Federal Water Tap, February 4: Water Crises a Global Threat, Says National Intelligence Director

James Clapper, director of national intelligence, presented the [2014 assessment of global security threats](#) to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence last week. For the fourth consecutive report, a section is dedicated to water.

“Risks to freshwater supplies – due to shortages, poor quality, floods, and climate change – are growing,” according to the 31-page report. “These forces will hinder the ability of key countries to produce food and generate energy, potentially undermining global food markets and hobbling economic growth.”

The report calls out North Africa, the Middle East, and South Asia as regions that will have the most difficulty adapting because of large populations and relative poverty.

The report also notes that terrorists and extremists may target water infrastructure or use grievances from an inadequate supply as a recruiting or fundraising tool.

Water scarcity first appeared in the annual threat assessment in 2008, as a factor in food production. A year earlier, world grain prices skyrocketed, leading to riots in dozens of countries. Water earned its own section in 2011. Circle of Blue has [a short history of water’s standing in the threat assessments](#), which began in 2006.

Texas v New Mexico

The U.S. Supreme Court cleared a path to its doors by granting Texas’s motion to file a

complaint over the Rio Grande Compact. Texas claims that groundwater use in New Mexico is cutting into the water that should flow to Texas from the Rio Grande.

California Water Bill

California Republicans introduced a bill in the House in response to the historic drought covering the state. The [Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley Emergency Water Delivery Act](#) would repeal the San Joaquin River restoration and divert water that would support fisheries to farms and towns in the Central Valley.

California's secretary of natural resources opposed the bill, in [a letter](#) to the House Natural Resources Committee leadership.

Water-Energy Bill

A bill introduced by the Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate Energy Committee would [create a federal committee](#) for coordinating the water and energy goals of more than a dozen agencies. The Energy and Interior secretaries would chair the committee, to be housed under the National Science and Technology Council, an executive branch agency.

Chemicals Oversight

After the chemical spill into West Virginia's Elk River, Congress is holding hearings. Today, the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works is discussing drinking water safety. Government officials, industry representatives, advocates, and a lawyer are on the witness list. An archived video of the hearing will be available [here](#).

The House, meanwhile, is taking a field trip. On Monday, the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee will [travel to Charleston, West Virginia](#), site of the spill.

Drought Hearing, Please

Democrats on the House Natural Resources Committee requested a hearing to learn about how drought is affecting the nation, in [a letter](#) to the committee's Republican leadership. The letter mentions fisheries in California and Florida's Apalachicola Bay, depleted reservoirs in California and in the Colorado River Basin, and the threat of fires.

Coal Ash

The EPA will publish a rule regulating coal ash by December 19, according to [a consent decree](#) signed in U.S. district court last week.

XL in the news:

Tar Sands Mining Produces Pollution Two to Three Orders of Magnitude Higher Than Previously Calculated

[Read the Article at Smithsonian Magazine](#)

Debate: State Department Moves Keystone XL Closer to Approval, but Does Conflict of Interest Taint Report?

Amy Goodman, Democracy Now!: Should the Obama administration approve the Keystone XL pipeline? Amy Goodman hosts a debate between Erich Pica of Friends of the Earth and Cindy Schild of the American Petroleum Institute.

[Watch the Video and Read the Transcript](#)

FOCUS: Robert Redford | New Environmental Report Lays Ground for Keystone XL Denial

Robert Redford, Reader Supported News

Redford writes: "Despite what we might be hearing in industry spin, the environmental report released by the State Department Friday confirms that tar sands crude means a dirtier, more dangerous future for our children all so that the oil industry can reach the higher prices of overseas markets. That's right, overseas markets, which is where the majority of this processed oil will end up."

[READ MORE](#)

Preview: Bill McKibben to Obama: Say No to Big Oil

[The showdown nears for the Keystone XL pipeline, and environmentalist Bill McKibben says it's time for President Obama to stand up to oil companies and just say no. Check local listings: <http://billmoyers.com/schedule/>](#)

Indigenous Groups: 'No Keystone XL Pipeline Will Cross Our Lands'

www.commondreams.org

[\(Image: Honor the Earth\)Native American communities are promising fierce resistance to stop TransCanada from building, and President Barack Obama from permitting, the northern leg of the Keystone XL pipeline.](#)

Tribes to Chosen to Implement VAWA 2013's Special Domestic Violence Jurisdiction

nativenewsonline.net

[Tweet Pilot Projects Allow Tribal Prosecution of Non-Indian Abusers for the First Time in More Than Three Decades WASHINGTON – Three American Indian tribes – the Pascua Yaqui Tribe of Arizona, the Tulalip Tribes of Washington, and the Umatilla Tribes of Oregon – will be the first in the nation to ex...](#)

Lummi man gives Seahawks celebration a new beat | bellinghamherald.com

The term "12th Man" originally was coined in 1922 at Texas A&M when the Aggies called for a fan to come out of the stands, suit up and stand ready on the sidelines during a football game against top-ranked Centre College.

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### **Sarah Tom**

[Crazy day! Somehow we ended up next to a group of Native Americans & they all had their drums. Marshan Lynch was gifted a Native American drum....really beautiful experience:\) he also gave my niece Ashlynn a bracelet:\)](#)

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**Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe**

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Nixon, Nevada 89424  
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FAX (775) 574-1008

**TERO TRAINING NOTICE**

**Free to Native Americans/Tribal Staff**

**OSHA 10**

**FEBRUARY 10 & 11, 2014**

**(Monday/Tuesday)**

**NIXON TRIBAL CHAMBERS**

**8:30 AM – 2:00 PM**

**Federal Certification good for 5 years in NV**

**Register to save space.**

**Show ups – first come, first serve.**

Coffee, donuts provided. Bring own lunch.

**Contact: Della John, Tribal Administrator**

**775-574-1000 x125**

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MANY AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS WILL HAVE A VISUAL LEARNING DISORDER: This means dyslexia, numeric dyslexia, amblyopia (lazy eye), focusing slowness, blurred and low vision (correctable with lenses) nutritional deficiencies, etc. <http://www.allaboutvision.com/parents/learning.htm> This has significant implications considering the large percentage of Native students that are visual learners. If student are undiagnosed with these problems they **WILL** be labeled as discipline problems, or with other, misdiagnosed, special education problems. This will put them on a path that gets them further away from having their specific needs met. You need to work in partnership with IHS clinics, local specialist and the district to identify this as a learning disability and have it included in an IEP. <http://www.ldonline.org/article/6390>



See poster below



## Free Dyslexia Seminar

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February

Leading dyslexia expert, Susan Barton, will give a free seminar in Chico on Friday, February 21, 2014.

Come learn why bright children struggle first with spelling, then with written expression, and eventually hit a wall in reading development by third grade -- if not sooner.

Susan will share the symptoms & causes of dyslexia, effective tutoring methods, and simple classroom accommodations needed to succeed. Susan will also stay and answer questions from the audience.

This free presentation is open to the public. Parents, teachers, principals, reading and resource specialists, and other professionals are encouraged to attend.

Space is limited. Reserve your seat today.

[\*\*Click to register\*\*](#)

**FREE**

**6:00 to 9:00 pm**

**Chico Christian School**