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**APRIL 22 – 27, WASHINGTON DC**



On April 22nd, a group of ranchers, farmers and tribal communities from along the Keystone XL tar sands pipeline route, called the Cowboy Indian Alliance, will ride into Washington DC and set up camp near the White House to tell President Obama to reject the pipeline.

On April 27th, thousands of people will join them to stand together for a final message that the Keystone XL pipeline and the tar sands must be rejected — to protect this, and future generations.

[CLICK HERE TO JOIN THE MARCH ON APRIL 27](#)

**[It's Not Just Keystone - Five Dirty Pipelines You've Never Heard Of](#)**

**Tara Lohan, Op-Ed:** In a 2012 op-ed in The New York Times, leading US climatologist Dr. James Hansen wrote, "If Canada proceeds, and we do nothing, it will be game over for the climate." He was referring to the greenhouse gas impacts from the development and export of tar sands from Alberta. His "game over" assessment became a rallying cry for opposition to the Keystone XL pipeline.

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**Honda Smart Home at UC Davis West Village offers vision for zero carbon living**

Honda and the University of California, Davis, today marked the opening of Honda Smart Home US, showcasing technologies that enable zero net energy living and transportation. The home in UC Davis West Village is capable of producing more energy on-site from renewable sources than it consumes annually, including enough energy to power a Honda Fit EV for daily commuting.

[There's more >>>](#)from delanceyplace.com

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Today's encore selection -- from **The Death and Life of Great American Cities** by Jane Jacobs. One of our very favorites from the pen of Jane Jacobs, iconoclastic author of such works as the landmark Death and Life of Great American Cities and The Economy of Cities. Jacobs, in our view, was one of the great original thinkers of our age, who according to architectural critic Inga Saffron 'almost single-handedly launched the movement to stop America's cities from being paved over by highways, housing towers and high-handed urban renewal projects.' Written in 1961, Death and Life was a withering critique of the post-World War II planning establishment, which believed it could cure what ailed America's cities by replacing dense downtown neighborhoods with a monoculture of concrete public-housing towers. Mrs. Jacobs took the then-radical view that cities derived their richness from diversity itself -- their natural if sometimes scruffy mix of people, buildings and commerce. Her observations were initially derided as the quaint musings of a simple housewife with no academic degree. It didn't help that she was a woman commenting on a largely male profession, or that she wore her hair in a childish page-boy with self-cut bangs and owlsh glasses.

But Mrs. Jacobs had her revenge. Her revolutionary ideas have been thoroughly absorbed into mainstream thinking while her critics have been discredited with one public-housing implosion after another. A review in the New York Times grandly declared her book 'the most influential single work in the history of town planning':

"Great cities are not like towns, only larger. They are not like suburbs, only denser.

They differ from towns and suburbs in basic ways, and one of these is that cities, are by definition full of strangers. To any one person, strangers are far more common in big cities than acquaintances. More common not just in places of public assembly, but more common at a man's own doorstep. Even residents who live near each other are strangers, and must be because of the sheer number of people in small geographical compass. ...

"So long as we are content to believe that city diversity represents accident and chaos, [rather than being itself the source of urban success and value], of course its erratic generation appears to represent a mystery.

"However, the conditions that generate city diversity are quite easy to discover by observing places in which diversity flourishes and studying the economic reasons why it can flourish in these places. ...

"To generate exuberant diversity in a city's streets and districts, four conditions are indispensable:

"1. The district, and indeed as many of its internal parts as possible, must serve more than one primary function; preferably more than two. These must insure the presence of people who go outdoors on different schedules and are in the place for different purposes, but who are able to use many facilities in common.

"2. Most blocks must be short; that is, streets and opportunities to turn corners must be frequent.

"3. The district must mingle buildings that vary in age and condition, including a good proportion of old ones so that they vary in the economic yield they must produce. This mingling must be fairly close-grained.

"4. There must be a sufficiently dense concentration of people, for whatever purposethey maybe there. This includes dense concentration in the case of people who are there because of residence.

"The purpose of explaining them one at a time is purely for convenience of exposition, not because any one-or even any three-of these necessary conditions is valid alone.

All four in combination are necessary to generate city diversity; the absence of any one of the four frustrates a district's potential."

The Death and Life of Great American Cities

Author: Jane Jacobs Date: Copyright 1961 Jane Jacobs

Publisher: Vintage a division of Random House Pages: 30, 150

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*How to get lost for an hour:*

<http://www.hgtv.com/decorating-basics/25-new-ways-to-use-your-old-stuff/pictures/index.html?>

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### **Increased Colorado River water flows expected**

**Antoine Abou-Diwan, Imperial Valley Press**

The Bureau of Reclamation is alerting residents and visitors along the lower Colorado River to higher-than-usual water flows over the next 10 days.

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**Attachments:** [image001.emz](#) [2014-03 INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS.pdf](#) [2014-04 SF 425 Reporting.pdf](#)

*Greetings from Carolyn O'Neil, Administrator, and HUD's Southwest Office of Native American Programs,*

**HUD's Southwest Office of Native American Programs** is pleased to share the attached **Program Guidances:**

**2014-03 Insurance Requirements Reporting**

**2014-04 SF 425**

Additionally, on Wednesday, **April 2<sup>nd</sup>** from 2:00 – 4:00 PM EDT, **USDA Rural Development (RD) will host its next quarterly Tribal consultation webinar and teleconference** featuring the Rural Development and Energy provisions of the 2014 Farm Bill. The purpose of the event will be to provide a brief description of these provisions and share initial analysis on which of these provisions will require additional Tribal consultation and which will not. RD will not be consulting on the implementation of any of these provisions yet, rather we are interested in receiving feedback and suggestions as to whether our initial analysis is appropriate. There will be ample time reserved for participants to ask questions and provide recommendations.

The event will feature welcoming remarks from USDA's Director of the Office Tribal Relations, Leslie Wheelock, and Janie Hipp, USDA's former Director of Tribal Relations and current Director of the Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative at the University of Arkansas School of Law, to further underscore the importance of this legislation and USDA Rural Development's work with Tribes. Senior level USDA Rural Development leadership will be on the call to provide brief welcoming remarks and to act as consulting officials.

Instructions for accessing the toll-free teleconference and webinar are included below. If you have questions or concerns, contact USDA Rural Development's Native American Coordinator, Tedd Buelow, at 720-544-2911 or [tedd.buelow@wdc.usda.gov](mailto:tedd.buelow@wdc.usda.gov).

Join the Teleconference by using the information below:

· Toll-free: +1 (800) 981-3173 · Toll: +1 (202) 720-7039 (for those in the DC Area) ·  
Participant code: 4248

Join the LiveMeeting online webinar by clicking on: [https://www.livemeeting.com/cc/usda/join?id=FM73HS&role=attend&pw=J\\*9wJD%29%5BJ](https://www.livemeeting.com/cc/usda/join?id=FM73HS&role=attend&pw=J*9wJD%29%5BJ) . If the link does not work, try to cut and paste the entire url into your internet browser.

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**Nevada Foundations:**

- [Parasol Foundation](#)
- [Nevada Community Foundation](#)
- [Moody, Ernest W. Charitable Foundation](#)
- [Leonette Foundation](#)
- [Hilton, Conrad N. Foundation](#)
- [Reynolds, Donald W. Foundation](#)
- [Community Foundation Of Western Nevada](#)
- [Harris, William H. & Mattie Wattis Foundation](#)

Additionally:

- Anderson Foundation
- Ballew, Alta Charitable Trust
- Banks, Robert R. Foundation
- Benna, Edna B. & Bruno Foundation
- Bennett Foundation
- Bing Fund
- Bing Fund Corp
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- Blue Oak Charitable Fund
- Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards Foundation
- Borini, Mario P. & Bianca C. Foundation
- Boyd Family Foundation, The
- Boyd Foundation, The
- Boyer, Harold L. Charitable Foundation
- Bremer, Mary Foundation
- Bretzlaff Foundation
- Brown, Harold Foundation
- Buck, Carol Franc Foundation
- Builders Association Charity
- Caesars Entertainment Foundation
- Capurro, Louis J. & Genevieve G. Foundation
- Carnes Investment Foundation
- Chartrand Foundation
- Chesed Foundation
- Children's Growth Foundation
- Clark, James H. Charitable Foundation

Close, Helen Charitable Foundation  
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Crescere Foundation  
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Jaquish & Kenninger Foundation  
Johnson, Tom & Donna Foundation, The  
Josephs Foundation  
Kaneta Charitable Foundation  
Ken Foundation  
Keyser, Robert S. & Dorothy J. Keyser Foundation  
Konen, Erin Memorial Fund  
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Lamb, Marybeth M. Foundation  
Laub Foundation  
Lee, Robert M. Foundation  
Lied Foundation Trust  
Life Is Precious Foundation  
Lifestyle Homes Foundation  
Lodge, Jerry Charitable Foundation  
Love Foundation For American Music, Entertainment & Art  
Lynch, Thoms D. Family Foundation  
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Mihaylo, Steven & Lois Foundation, The  
Moore, Robert T. & Margaret C. Memorial Trust  
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Parks Education Foundation  
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Peterson, Dion Foundation  
Polis Charitable Foundation  
Pretti Foundation  
Prim, Wayne L. Foundation  
Redfield, Neil J. Foundation  
Roberts Family Foundation  
Rochlin, Abraham & Sonia Foundation  
Rude, Raymond C. Foundation, The  
Rufty, Archibald C. & Frances R. Foundation  
Saltz, Colette & Sidney Foundation  
Sanderson Family Foundation  
Scholz Family Foundation  
Schultz, Arthur B. Foundation  
SFO Foundation  
Shaheen, David & Linda Foundation  
Shirley Family Charitable Foundation  
Siegel, Marshall & Elaine Family Foundation  
Sierra Pacific Resources Charitable Foundation  
Simon, David L. Foundation  
Smith, Harris E. Trust  
Smith, Morris S. Foundation  
Solomon Foundation  
Soriano, Danilo Family Foundation  
Southern Highlands Golf Club Charitable Foundation  
Southwest Gas Corporation Foundation  
Stern Family Of Nevada Foundation  
Stout, Charles H. Foundation  
Sullivan & Taylor Family Foundation  
Sweig, Michael Foundation  
Sycamore Fund  
Tam, Richard Foundation  
Tang, Chung Ying Foundation  
Tang, Donald & Jean Family Foundation  
Thompson, Marion G. Charitable Trust  
Tiberti Family Foundation, The

Timken-Sturgis Foundation  
Tuscany Research Institute  
Tyler, Tina & Galvin Family Foundation  
Ullmann Family Foundation  
Vandevoort Family Foundation  
Von Tobel, Ed & Mary Foundation  
Wawona Foundation  
Webb Family Foundation  
Wells, Terry Lee Foundation  
Wendys Of Montana Foundation  
West Star Foundation  
Whittemore Family Foundation  
Wiegand, E. L. Foundation  
Williams Foundation, The  
Wolzinger Family Foundation, The  
Wood, Paul & Pamela Foundation  
Wynn, Stephen A. & Elaine P. Foundation  
Young, Sam D. Family Foundation  
Zimmerman, Joan Goodman Family Foundation

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**NASA launches a mission to measure snowpack in California, Colorado mountain ranges**                      SCOTT SMITH, Associated Press

The snowpack atop mountain peaks in California and Colorado has a new set of eyes watching from high above to better gauge the amount of water that will rumble down rivers and streams each spring as runoff.

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**Clean Water Act proposal would protect more water sources in West**

The Waters of the U.S. rule proposed by the EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers clarifies that wetlands near rivers, as well as seasonal waterways, are subject to the Clean Water Act.

**Neela Banerjee, Washington Times**

The Obama administration proposed a [long-awaited rule](#) on Tuesday to clarify that the Clean Water Act protects wetlands near rivers and waterways fed by seasonal thaws and rains — a decision that could particularly shield water sources in the West.

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**[Recycling One Aluminum Can Will Power a Laptop for More Than Five Hours](#)**

**Christine St. Pierre and Miles Becker, News Report:** Yes Magazine's Miles Becker and Christine St. Pierre compiled a short list of statistics that will give you plenty to think about. Hours a day the average American spends online with a computer: 2.31. Hours a laptop could be powered from the energy saved by recycling one aluminum can: 5.22. Percentage of global GMO crops produced in the United States: 69.5. Countries other than the United States requiring GMO food labels: 64.                      [READ](#) | [DISCUSS](#) | [SHARE](#)

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**People's Choice voting is now open**                      Posted on [March 23, 2014](#) by [Kajsa Hartig](#)



**Best of the Web** is an annual contest to recognize the best museum work on the web. Sites are nominated by museum professionals from around the world and reviewed by a committee of peers.

Members of the Museums and the Web community, professionals, researchers and students in cultural informatics, may vote for the **People's Choice Award** between March 23 and April 2 2014.

The People's Choice is not intended to be a public popularity contest. Like the other Best of the Web Awards, the People's Choice is an opportunity for peers – people in our field – to recognise good work. Broad, public campaigns for support are not encouraged. Collegial jostling is expected.

To vote log in to your account at <http://mw2014.museumsandtheweb.com>. Only registered users can vote for a site, and each user has one vote. If you don't have an account please feel free to set one up. Accounts created during a campaign to promote a site will not be approved.

**To the voting and list of nominated sites:** <http://mw2014.museumsandtheweb.com/best-of-the-web-nominees/>

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**[U.S. Small Business Administration Widens Native American Entrepreneur Outreach](#)**

**Las Vegas** – The U.S. Small Business Administration joined the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development (NCAIED) at its National Reservation Economic Summit (RES) March 17-20, 2014 to sign a strategic alliance memorandum (SAM) to widen our reach to Native American entrepreneurs and boost entrepreneurship opportunities.

The alliance will strengthen both organizations' goals to support the creation, development and expansion of small businesses in the American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities.

In addition to the SAM signing, SBA Office of Native American Affairs (ONAA) Assistant Administrator Chris James, Region 9 Administrator Donna Davis, Office of Government Contracting and Business Development (GCBD) Associate Administrator John Shoraka and Nevada District Director Ed Cadena took part in two workshops on SBA resources and on the Affordable Healthcare Act. Assistant Administrator James addressed the summit before the signing of the Strategic Alliance. SBA's District Office staff supported the event by providing resources to conference participants.

"We are proud and honored to be part of one of the largest entrepreneur and economic summits for Native American small businesses," said Bob Holguin, Nevada Deputy District Director. "Opportunities include government contracting, business development and other programs that are designed to help Native American entrepreneurs start, grow and manage their businesses."

"At SBA, we're working hard to increase and strengthen the number of successful Native-American owned businesses, and to provide the tools they need to build strong businesses and create jobs," added James.

For more information about SBA's Native American programs in Clark County, contact Bob Holguin, [robert.holguin@sba.gov](mailto:robert.holguin@sba.gov), 702-388-6015 or outside Clark County, contact David

Leonard, [david.leonard@sba.gov](mailto:david.leonard@sba.gov), 775-827- 4923.

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## **Discovery Upends Human Migration Theory**

Archaeologists say humans reached what is now northeast Brazil as early as 22,000 years ago, upending a prevailing belief of 20th century archaeology.

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### **Life from the seat of a tractor**

An old Farmer's Words of Wisdom we could all live by.....

The last quote fits everyone...I don't care who you are.

Your fences need to be horse-high, pig-tight and bull-strong.

Keep skunks and bankers at a distance.

Life is simpler when you plow around the stump.

A bumble bee is considerably faster than a John Deere tractor.

Words that soak into your ears are whispered!....not yelled.

Meanness don't just happen overnight.

Forgive your enemies; it messes up their heads.

Do not corner something that you know is meaner than you.

It don't take a very big person to carry a grudge.

You cannot unsay a cruel word.

Every path has a few puddles.

When you wallow with pigs, expect to get dirty.

The best sermons are lived, not preached.

Most of the stuff people worry about, ain't never gonna happen anyway.

Don't judge folks by their relatives.

Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer.

Live a good and honorable life,

then when you get older and think back,

you'll enjoy it a second time.

Don't interfere with somethin' that ain't bothering you none.

Timin' has a lot to do with the outcome of a rain dance.

If you find yourself in a hole,

the first thing to do is stop diggin'.

Sometimes you get, and sometimes you get got.

The biggest troublemaker you'll probably ever have to deal with,

watches you from the mirror every mornin'.

Always drink upstream from the herd.

Good judgment comes from experience,  
and a lotta that comes from bad judgment.  
Lettin' the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier  
than puttin' it back in.  
If you get to thinkin' you're a person of some influence,  
try orderin' somebody else's dog around.  
Live simply, love generously, care deeply,  
Speak kindly, and leave the rest to God.  
Don't pick a fight with an old man.  
If he is too old to fight, he'll just kill you.  
And, finally.....



Some days all you can do is smile and wait for some kind soul  
to come pull your ass out of the bind you've gotten yourself into.