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Today's **Governor's Task Force on Broadband** is focusing on the need for rural schools/communities to be able to provide the infrastructure, equipment and personnel (ie the janitor/IT person) to meet basic education requirements, testing for proficiency (end of course), remediation, graduation, college/career readiness tc., etc all to be done online.

Do hope that each tribal community is looking at this challenge and developing their resources and responses to this growing tsunami in education.....to say nothing of telemedicine. Sherry Rupert is the official Nevada contact for this conundrum, but you are always welcome to contact me. Ditto for other states; you have an official contact, but I am glad to be a conduit.

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Greg gave an update on the Pyramid Lake Tribal NTIA project. Their system now has 25 institutions running on 20 gig backbone with capability of 880 gigs. The data center system includes cloud services at 200mg. They have an Ebay grant USDA for last mile for homes which is the big issue focusing on ongoing costs. PL has an RFP out for a consultant for funding sources for last mile as well as their emergent expanded service plan.

Because of interest expressed of expanding service into Fernly/Gerlach as well as expanding opportunities in data centers and cloud operations, the Tribe in process of designing a corporate structure to support Fed agency operations of cloud based services from their centers. PLPT has capacity to serve 100 virtual services. Their system is considered state of art technology in rural area and with the immigration of so many data storage facilities to the Truckee Meadows, the Tribe is well positioned.

**Congratulations!**

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## **Funding Opportunities**

### **May 5 811 Project Rental Assistance Program (HUD)**

This U.S. Dept of Housing and Urban Development program seeks to identify, stimulate, and support sustaining innovative approaches that will transform the provision of housing for persons with disabilities while providing access to appropriate support and services. Eligibility: housing agencies, and state housing or state community development agencies. More at: <http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=252154>

### **May 7 and July 14 Assets for Independence Demonstration program**

Tribal governments are eligible. Program info. at: <http://www.acf.hhs.gov/grants/open/foa/view/HHS-2014-ACF-OCS-EI-0774> Applications for funding are now being accepted. The full grant application package can be downloaded from [www.grants.gov](http://www.grants.gov) based on a search for: Funding Opportunity Number HHS-2014-ACF-OCS- EI-0774, or CFDA number 93.602.

### **May 30 Indian Education Formula Grants**

Indian Education Formula Grants [OESE]. Federal Register 1/21/2014. For more info., visit [Grants.gov](http://Grants.gov)

### **Aug. 4 Native land Acquisition (Indian Land Tenure Foundation)**

(Letter of Inquiry); Grant Application due in Sept.

Grants of up to \$100,000 to help Native tribes reacquire alienated federal lands and ensure that Indian people have, at minimum, access to the financial and natural resources within their own reservations. Applicants are encouraged to send Letters of Inquiry before submitting a complete proposal. <https://www.iltf.org/grants/special-initiatives/land-recovery-efforts>

### **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](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>. Emergency

### **Open Community Water Assistance Grants**

USDA Rural Development Emergency Community Water Assistance Grant Applications. The USDA Emergency Community Water Assistance Grants (ECWAG) program helps eligible rural communities recover from or prepare for emergencies that result in a decline in capacity to provide safe, reliable drinking water for households and businesses. Federally recognized Tribal lands and colonias are also eligible. Privately owned wells are not eligible. • Up to \$150,000 for repairs to breaks or leaks in existing water distribution lines, & related maintenance. • Up to

\$500,000 for construction of a new water source, intake &/or treatment facility or waterline extensions. For more details, visit <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/UWP-ecwag.htm>

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### **THREE TRIBES WILL BEGIN IMPLEMENTATION OF SPECIAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CRIMINAL JURISDICTION UNDER VAWA 2013.**

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) 2013 authorizes tribal governments to begin prosecuting non-Indian perpetrators of domestic violence as of March 7, 2015. However, there is a pilot project in place that allows some tribes to begin prosecuting non-Indian perpetrators sooner. The Justice Department (DOJ) authorized tribes to start prosecuting non-Indian perpetrators sooner IF the tribe's criminal justice system fully protects defendants' rights under federal law, if the tribe asked to participate in the pilot project, and if the DOJ grants the tribe's requests and sets a starting date. The three tribes authorized to implement criminal jurisdiction over non-Indian perpetrators are the Pascua Yaqui Tribe of Arizona, the Tulalip Tribes of Washington, and the Umatilla Tribes of Oregon. These three tribes will now be able to investigate, prosecute, convict and sentence non-Indians (in addition to Indians) who assault Indian spouses or dating partners or violate a protection order in Indian Country. This limited criminal jurisdiction does not allow tribes to prosecute, convict or sentence crimes committed outside of Indian Country, crimes between two non-Indians, crimes between strangers (even if that crime is sexual assault), nor does it cover, crimes committed by a person who does not have sufficient ties to the tribal community.

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**FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO's Community Investments** looks at a selection of Native initiatives across the country that illustrates the effectiveness and forward momentum of these efforts. We learn how Native communities are partnering with federal agencies to build and support sustainable housing in Indian Country, and establish modern water and sewer systems for remote Native communities in Alaska. The articles also examine a community-based health worker initiative that extends culturally-sensitive health care to the farthest reaches of Navajo Nation, and a Native Hawaiian financial education program and community-based lending institution. In addition, we discover how a community center in Portland, Oregon is bringing urban Native Americans together and preserving community ties in a city environment. The initiatives discussed in this issue are just a few of the many successful programs operating in Native communities across the United States. Though still contending with the many challenges left by centuries of cultural and economic upheaval, Native communities are simultaneously looking inward and reaching outward to improve conditions, build resources, and create opportunity for Native peoples in Indian Country and beyond.

**ONGOING: Native Learning Center Webinars:** The Native Learning Center offers FREE courses and trainings to Native Americans and Indigenous people emphasizing the educational needs of Tribal members and their communities. Course topics range from Tribal Management to Grant Writing. Learn more at <http://nativelearningcenter.com/courses/month/>

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### **If people lead, governments will follow.**

Before Colorado communities started banning fracking, regulators wouldn't give them the time of day.

After the bans? CO enacts 1st methane pollution rule, and looks to commission the 1st comprehensive fracking health impact study: <http://bit.ly/1jxAuvX>

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\*<http://www.foxnews.com/science/2014/03/31/american-bald-eagle-makes-comeback-along->

[pittsburgh-three-rivers/](http://pittsburgh-three-rivers/)

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## Sign the petition: Frack Free Nevada

I just signed a petition to The Nevada State House, The Nevada State Senate, and Governor Brian Sandoval: Hydraulic fracturing (fracking) has come to Nevada, and the citizens of Nevada believe an unbiased party should be responsible for creating the fracking program, not agencies heavily influenced...  
[petitions.moveon.org](http://petitions.moveon.org)

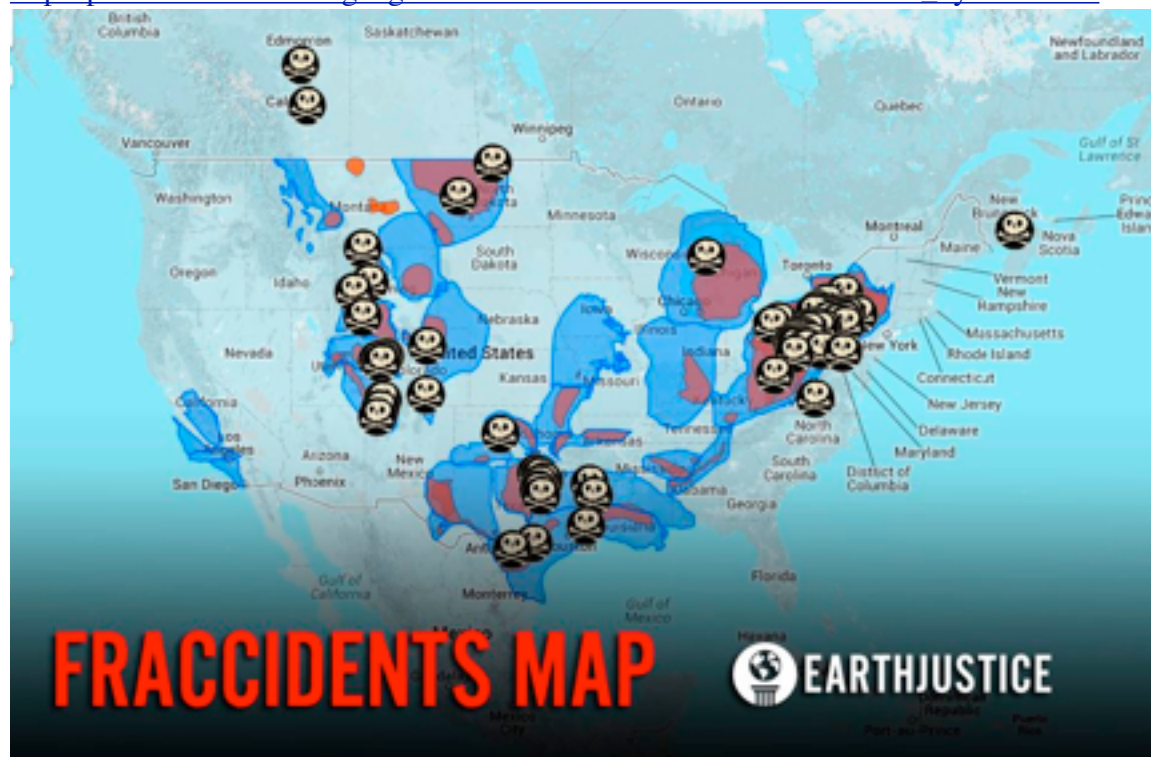
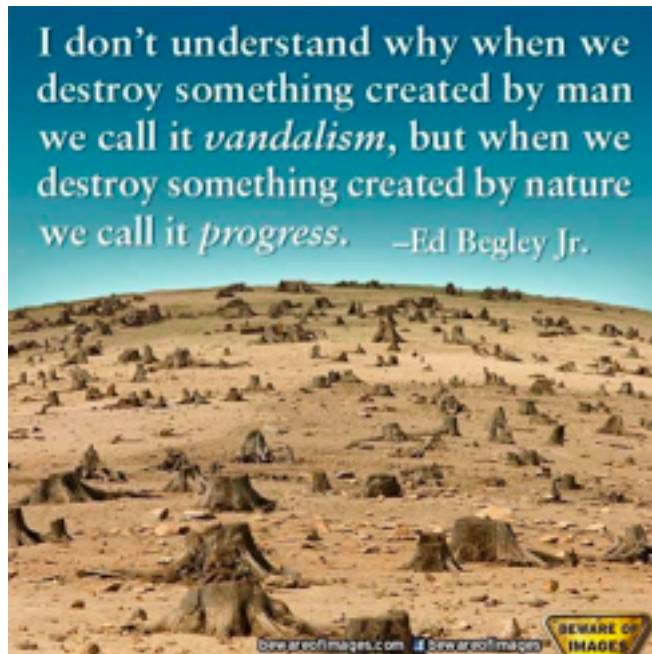
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[Lorenzo Katenay](#) via [Jennifer Katenay](#)

Will Any Of Our Beautiful Mother Earth's Resources Be Unpolluted For Our Grandchildren's Children???

This Is The Reason We

Completed Our Indigenous Water Rites Challenge. I Encourage All To Sign This Petition 100% Legit...

[http://petitions.moveon.org/sign/frack-free-nevada.fb50?source=s.fb&r\\_by=6740266](http://petitions.moveon.org/sign/frack-free-nevada.fb50?source=s.fb&r_by=6740266)



### **Bob Tregilus**

Whoa! We have a conviction in the 252 million year old Permian-Triassic extinction event. Nope, not an asteroid, not coal fires or volcanoes, it was the evil farting microbe, Methanosarcina. Yup, deadly microbe farts killed off 90 percent of the earth's species at the P-Tr boundary. (And some silly people don't think humans are able to affect the Earth's climate...)

### **Ancient whodunit may be solved: The microbes did it!**

Methane-producing microbes may be responsible for the largest mass extinction in Earth's history.

newsoffice.mit.edu

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### **'Tahoe to tap' could ease California's water woes**

**Nestle J. Frobish, California Water Blog**

A new study shows how Lake Tahoe might serve as a mammoth reservoir that could significantly mitigate California's chronic water shortages without tarnishing the lake's world-renowned beauty.

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**My favorite math help online** (I recommend them to all my students.):

<http://www.Mathtv.com>

<http://patrickjmt.com>

<http://www.khanacademy.org/math>

Patricia Bennett, American Indian Education Program

Marysville Joint Unified School District, 1919 B Street, Marysville, CA 95901

530-749-6196

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### **SBA and AARP Host Second Encore Entrepreneur Mentor Month in April with Events around the Country**

*Partnership highlights effort between SBA and AARP to promote entrepreneurship among individuals ages 50 and older*

**WASHINGTON** – The U.S. Small Business Administration and AARP are again teaming up to host National Encore Entrepreneur Mentor Month targeted at entrepreneurs over the age of 50. Building on the success of a joint SBA and AARP Mentor Month in April 2013, the two organizations will match “encore entrepreneurs” with successful business owners and community leaders for advice and assistance. To find a local event near you go to [www.sba.gov/mentormonth](http://www.sba.gov/mentormonth).

Throughout April, SBA district offices, state AARP offices and SBA resource partners will host events around the country. Events include speed mentoring, which allows mentors with small business experience and entrepreneurs to share information during one-on-one counseling sessions, and workshops for entrepreneurs to learn best practices from successful small business owners.

“The SBA is working hard to increase opportunities for small businesses of the baby boomer generation and we believe 50-plus entrepreneurs will drive significant new business growth in



the coming years,” said Tameka Montgomery, SBA Associate Administrator for Entrepreneurial Development. “SBA is pleased to continue our partnership with AARP, uniting our efforts on Encore Entrepreneurship Mentor Month to help entrepreneurs transform their dreams into a successful reality.”

Mentor Month is an effort by SBA and AARP to provide a range of resources and online tools to entrepreneurs and small business owners over the age of 50. The events will help connect encore entrepreneurs with mentors such as those from SBA's network of Small Business Development Centers, Women's Business Centers, and SCORE chapters who can help throughout the life cycle of an entrepreneur's business.

“AARP knows that many older Americans pursue entrepreneurship as a way to generate income and strengthen financial security,” said Debbie Banda, AARP interim Vice President, Financial Security. “And for many of these workers, it is also a way to turn a hobby or passion into a paycheck. AARP creates real possibilities by connecting experienced workers with the resources and guidance they need to help start or grow a small business,” Banda added.

“Encore entrepreneurs” are the fastest-growing group of entrepreneurs in the United States. A 2010 survey by the Kauffman Foundation found that Americans age 55 to 64 start new business ventures at a higher rate than any other age group, including 20-somethings.

SBA has free online courses targeted at helping encore entrepreneurs start or grow their businesses. Go online to [www.sba.gov/encore](http://www.sba.gov/encore) to access the online training and other resources available for entrepreneurs over the age of 50.

SBA and AARP are also hosting two webinars in April to help current and potential entrepreneurs. For more information, and to register, visit [www.aarp.org/startabusiness](http://www.aarp.org/startabusiness).

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<http://www.nevadawomensvirtualcenter.org/>

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from delanceyplace.com

Today's selection -- from Wooden: **A Coach's Life** by Seth Davis. In the late 1800s, many religious scholars viewed athletics as a tool of the devil. But liberal Protestant ministers disagreed -- and launched a new movement called 'muscular Christianity.' In this spirit, it fell to young teacher at the International YMCA Training School named James Naismith to invent a new game called "basket ball," and it was the YMCA that spread this new game throughout the country:

"The organization that invented and proselytized 'basket ball', (as it was long known), the Young Men's Christian Association, or YMCA, advertised its mission as promoting a person's 'mind, body and spirit.' ... [James] Naismith grew up on a farm (in Ontario, Canada) where he learned the value of a hard day's work. He originally intended to become a minister, but upon graduating from the theological college at Montreal's McGill University, Naismith decided he could have just as much impact through athletics as he could through the ministry. In 1890, he began formally studying at the YMCA's training school in Springfield, Massachusetts.

"In those days, many religious scholars viewed athletics as a tool of the devil.

A group of liberal Protestant ministers rebutted that way of thinking by launching a movement called 'muscular Christianity.' In the summer of 1891,

the head of the Springfield YMCA's training school's physical education department, Dr. Luther Gulick, assigned Naismith the task of creating a new game that students could play indoors during the winter. Naismith used a physical education class as his laboratory, but his first few attempts proved futile. Gymnastics was too boring, football and rugby were too rough, and there wasn't enough space in the gymnasium to play soccer or lacrosse.

"Sitting in his office, Naismith tinkered with adapting a game he used to play as a boy in Canada called 'Duck on a Rock,' where points were scored by lofting small rocks so they would land on a bigger rock. But he was still concerned things would get too rough. That's when he experienced his eureka moment: there should be a rule against running with the ball! If the players couldn't run, they wouldn't be tackled.

And if they weren't tackled, they wouldn't get hurt.

"Excited by his breakthrough, Naismith sketched out thirteen rules using just 474 words. The rules did not include dribbling, so the players were stationary, and therefore safe. He then asked the building's superintendent to fetch him a pair of eighteen-inch boxes to use as goals. The superintendent didn't have any boxes, but he offered a couple of peach baskets instead. Naismith decided these would have to do.

"The class consisted of eighteen students, and the first game featured nine men on each side. It was an instant hit. In the months that followed, Naismith continued to develop and modify his invention in the hope that other YMCAs and athletic clubs would adopt it in coming winters. He had two means of spreading the word. The first was the YMCA's official publication, The Triangle, which was delivered to clubs across the country. The second was the army of clergymen who came to study under Naismith at the training school in Springfield."

Wooden: A Coach's Life Author: Seth Davis Date: Copyright 2014 by Seth Davis  
Publisher: Times Books, Henry Holt and Company, LLC Pages: 15-16

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### Carlie Amber Partridge

Hi Everyone! I am a writer and content coordinator for 3 local magazines called "The Good Life" that serve 3 different areas--North Reno, Old Southwest and South. The small, neighborhood oriented magazines feature 3 local family profiles each month and allow neighbors to share stories about community members. Monthly, we can feature a local charity or profile a local organization (for free.) Please contact me directly with **story suggestions and ideas**.

View recent issues here: We may even like to do a feature on "Connecting the Good!" <http://issuu.com/carlieamberpartridge>

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## **OSAGE NATION LIBRARY & RESOURCE CENTER RECEIVES GRANT TO HELP PRESERVE ITS HISTORIC OKLAHOMA COLLECTIONS**

The Oklahoma Department of Libraries, in partnership with the Oklahoma Historical Records Advisory Board and the Oklahoma Cultural Heritage Trust, today announced that the Osage Nation Library and Resource Center (ONLRC) was awarded a Preservation Assistance Grant of \$4000 to preserve the Annette Gore Genealogy Collection

The mission of the Osage Nation Library and Resource Center is to be the central repository for the evolving history of the Osage Nation, to support the personal, educational, cultural and professional needs of the community. Its collection focuses primarily on the Osage culture and genealogy. The collection documents the many changes the Osage people went through from the time of their removal from Missouri to Kansas and to the present time in Oklahoma on the Osage Reservation. There is also a section of fiction books that pertain to Native American life as well as a section for children and teens to learn about the Osage Nation, other tribes, healthy living and the environment.

“In presenting this grant to Osage Nation Library and Resource Center, it is our intention to help further its commitment to providing the best possible care of the historic materials in its collections,” said Susan McVey, Director of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries. “We hope that these grants will facilitate increased local support for the care of historic collections held by organizations such as the ONLRC.”

According to McVey, the grant opportunity was an outcome of a statewide survey that assessed the condition of collections held by Oklahoma’s 800 museums and libraries. The study found that almost all organizations have lost historic materials through theft, environmental damage, and other causes. “It is our goal to stem the loss of Oklahoma’s heritage by providing funding for secure storage, environmental controls, archival storage supplies, fire detection, and other projects that address threats to collections,” McVey said.

Support for the grant program was provided by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, the funding arm for the National Archives and Records Administration. Grants totaling \$50,000 were awarded to 12 Oklahoma institutions. With support from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, an additional 12 organizations will receive the assistance of a professional conservator to assist with the development of Collections Assessment Plans.

For more information on ONLRC, contact Kathleen Auschwitz at 918-287-5580.

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### **First Nations Issues 2014-15 RFP for Urban Native Nonprofit Human Service Focus**

First Nations Development Institute (First Nations) and the National Urban Indian Family Coalition (NUIFC) are accepting applications from nonprofit organizations that increase the availability and effectiveness of comprehensive community programs in urban Indian centers and communities. The project also supports new and expanded activities in urban Indian environments with the goal of improving opportunities that can be attained in all Native American urban communities.

With Kresge Foundation support, First Nations and NUIFC will work directly with three urban Native American nonprofits to help them improve their management and leadership skills. Capacity building grants will be awarded to organizations whose core mission is to serve and engage with urban American Indian populations through a mix of housing, child welfare, employment, food bank, workforce, youth development, cultural, language, financial education, recreation, and commercial amenities.



## GRANT MAKING PRIORITIES

First Nations receive many proposals from qualified organizations than it is able to fund, therefore, the application process is highly competitive.

When making funding decisions, First Nations prioritizes organizations that exhibit these characteristics:

- Actively engages American Indian community members in future changes to the urban environment
- Capacity, ability and interest in providing, or expanding on existing integrated asset building programs that include Native American-controlled Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs), housing programs, Individual Development Account (IDA) programs, financial education programs and financial service programs (e.g. Earned Income Tax Credit and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)) that are conduits for building their communities' ability to improve management of and access to (primarily financial) assets
- Serve as information center and resource for the community while realizing cultural preservation and leveraging cultural assets
- Engages American Indian community members in thinking about long-term outcomes and the way in which to engage productive process to hold institutions accountable to best practices and policy as the urban landscape grows and changes
- Highlight the urban experience and expertise of your nonprofit and act as a good model of good planning, infrastructure, community organizing and leadership
- Name up to ten individuals/leaders to engage in an organizational assessment and/or on-site training, and share practices, exchange information, and explore strategies with other American Indian urban projects/centers/nonprofit organizations through First Nation's Leadership Academy. These leaders will have interest and ability to discuss, debate, and analyze the current and future social, political, cultural, economic, and environmental landscape in the urban environment
- Offer innovative programs and services that reflect evidence-based solutions, and/or that represent creative, effective approaches to addressing persistent needs or challenges
- Support of additional local and/or regional partner organizations and leaders
- Receive support from other foundation and corporate funders
- Ability to meet the specific needs of partners and funders
- Ability to carry out the logistical and practical preparation for a two-day meeting (secures facility for the meeting, provide audio-visual equipment, arrange for field trip or tour).
- Intention and readiness to implement actions emerging from training and technical assistance activities.

The greater the number of these characteristics that describe your organization, the more competitive your application will likely be.

To be eligible, nonprofit organizations must be recognized as tax exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Applicants can be national urban American Indian centers or Native nonprofits based in urban settings.

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**NATIVE HEALTH is hosting the Annual Living Well Traditionally Diabetes Prevention Youth Camp.** The Camp will be held June 23-26 at Camp Colley, north of Payson. The Camp is for Native American children ages 9-12. Education about portion control, exercise, healthy eating and more will be covered. Activities such as horseback riding, swimming, traditional arts and crafts, canoeing and more!

To view the [Camp flyer click here](#). For information [or to receive the Camp forms please call Diane at \(602\) 279-5262 x 3114 or email Diane. Please include your phone number in the email.](#)

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#### Bad Indians: A Tribal Memoir

"Miranda blends narrative, poetry, photos, anthropological recordings and more into a mosaic of memory of her own life and that of her people, the [Chumash/Ohlone Costanoan-Esselen] California Indians....A searing indictment of the ravages of the past and a hopeful look at the courage to confront and overcome them."--*Kirkus Reviews* [>>](#)

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#### A New Name

We have changed our name from the Annette Gore Library to the **Osage Nation Library and Resource Center** to better describe who we are and what we do.

Need help with your family tree? We have many genealogy workbooks and our data- base Fold3. This has been beneficial to many who wish to learn more about where their family lived, who was in their family, what they were doing, etc. Our resources are free of charge, so please come in and take a look. We can also help you through Ancestry.com.

One of our baby board books has been translated into the Osage orthography, thanks to the Language Department.

New arrivals come in monthly. So far we have received:

**The Black Dog Trail: The Story of the Osage Indians** by Tillie Karns Newman

**What This Awl Means: Feminist Archaeology at a Wahpeton Dakota Village** by Janet D. Spector

**Playing Indian** by Philip J. Deloria

**All Roads Are Good: Native Voices on Life and Culture** by the National Museum of the American Indian

**Smoke Signals**, the DVD based on the novel Tonto and the Lone Ranger Fistfight in Heaven

This event is free and everyone is welcome!

May 09th - 11th  
Matthew Knight Arena  
University of Oregon  
Eugene, OR

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Friday Grand Entry 7:00 pm  
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