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July 1-5 - 12th Annual NABI Basketball. NABI Foundation and the Ak-Chin Indian Community. 64 boys and 64 girls teams. For information check their [website](#).

July 2-5 - 4th of July All Indian Rodeo. Kayenta. For information call JJ Young at (602) 284-2164 or check the [website](#).

July 2-6 - 28th Annual 4th of July Youth Celebration and PRCA ProRodeo. Window Rock, Arizona. For information click [here](#).

July 7-11 - Closing the Gap: Cultural Competency Training of Trainers. North Country Health Care, Flagstaff, Arizona. For information call Marica at (928) 522-9855 or email [her](#).

July 7-Aug 31- NATIVE AMERICAN ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT TRAINING Online Learning

Northern Arizona University (NAU) & the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) offers applied online professional development training courses:

Tribal Environmental Management and Planning July 7 – Aug. 31;

Tribal Water Resources Management Sept. 1 – Oct. 26.

The first two courses (and their individual modules) provide unique, tribally focused, and applied

instruction to environmental professionals. A team of NAU faculty, Native American legal experts, and experienced tribal environmental professionals will guide lesson plans and offer valuable knowledge and insight into current tribal environmental policy, technical, and management issues.

July 8-9 Board of Directors Training: Accountability and Building Capacity (HUD/ONAP)

Atlanta, GA

This 2-day session gives attendees an overview of what is entrusted & expected of the Board of Directors and discusses the development of capacity building, SWOT Analysis, Logic Models and much more. Topics incl.: * Responsibilities of the Board of Directors; * Basic Obligations; * Qualities of Effective Members; * Structure and Operation; * Effective Meetings; * Building & Maintaining the Infrastructure; * Capacity Building. Registration is FREE. For more info., call 954.985.2315. Register at: <http://www.eventbrite.com/e/ewonap-board-of-directors-training-accountability-and-building-capacity-tickets-11320155891?aff=eorg>

July 9-10 Federal Procurement (HUD/ONAP) Oklahoma City, OK

HUD offers this FREE two (2) day training workshop providing attendees with a comprehensive overview of Federal Procurement rules and regulations. For more info and to register, visit <http://naihc.net/index.php/training/HUD-NAIHC-Procurement> or call 202.789.1754.

July 9-11 Grant Writing (NIJC) Reno, NV

Grant Writing - Proposal Writing for Tribal Personnel: This training session provides participants with in-depth instruction on grant writing for tribal programs. It will examine various grant sources for tribal communities and present methods for writing successful applications. We will learn how to search for and target federal, state, and private grants and discuss electronic application procedures.

We will develop major sections of a grant proposal and consider how each of them would be reviewed. All attendees will receive a comprehensive training manual and a certificate of achievement. **CLICK HERE FOR LOGISTICS AND REGISTRATION FORM**

July 9-11 Tribal Constitutions, Codes & Federal Limitations (NIJC) Reno, NV

Tribal Constitutions, Tribal Codes & Federal Limitations: This session examines model codes on subjects, in both criminal and civil jurisdiction to provide tribal leaders, judges, attorneys and staff responsible for drafting tribal laws with the tools to increase their equality of self-governance, enhance the efficient operation of tribal government and assure tribal members that their tribal government is responsive and fair. Participants will receive a comprehensive training manual and a certificate of achievement.

July 9-13 - 13th Anniversary of the Lori Piestewa National Native American Games.

Featuring: basketball, baseball, cross country, track and field, softball, volleyball and wrestling. Locations: Fort McDowell Indian Community, Salt River Indian Community and Greater Fountain Hills area. For information check the [website](#).

July 10 Useful Life and Binding Commitments Training (HUD/ONAP) Atlanta, GA
Useful Life training is designed for Board of Directors for Indian Housing Authorities (IHA), Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHE), Tribal Leadership, Tribal housing employees, and Tribal non- profits. Training will explore the purpose of the regulation, review reporting requirements, and detail the types of properties and assistance that must comply with the Useful Life provisions. Topics incl.: •
Affordability Period; • Determination of Affordability Period; • Types of Properties & Assistance Covered; • Record of Use Restrictions; • Acceptable Binding Commitments; • Types of Binding Commitments. • Recipient Guidance provided by HUD's ONAP. Register at:
<http://www.eventbrite.com/e/ewonap-useful-life-and-binding-commitments-training-tickets-11344143639>

July 14-15- High Altitude Violence Summer Conference, Flagstaff. Addresses key issue various stakeholders confront when working family violence cases. For information click [here.](#)

July 15 How to Write Policies & Procedures Oklahoma City, OK
Internal controls in the form of Policies and Procedures should reflect an organization's vision, mission, and priorities, as well as its boundaries and limitations. This session provides an overview of how to develop the most effective way to: • Create policies and procedures; • Write clear, concise and accurate policies that fit the organization; • Design easy manuals for readability; • Discuss policy and procedure planning and implementation challenges. Training is designed for Board of Directors for Indian Housing Authorities (IHA), Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHE), Tribal Leadership, and Tribal non-profit organizations. Register at:
<http://www.eventbrite.com/e/sponap-how-to-write-policies-and-procedures-tickets-11468240817?aff=eorg>

July 15-18 - 15th Annual Summer Institute: A New Stance on Behavioral Health Care: Resiliency and Whole Health. Prescott. For information click [here.](#)

July 16-18 Arizona Governor's Conference on Tourism Phoenix, AZ
SAVE the DATE! The Arizona Governor's Conference on Tourism provides valuable networking opportunities, professional development sessions, nationally recognized speakers, an industry-related exhibit area and the Governor's Tourism Awards Gala. Find out more at www.azot.gov
July 16-18 - 20th Annual Child Abuse Prevention Conference, Glendale Renaissance.

July 17-18 - 20th Annual Child Abuse Prevention Conference. For information click [here.](#)

July 20 - Assistive Technology: Multiple Perspectives, Multiple Solutions Conference - Technology Summer Institute. Arizona Grand Resort and Spa in Phoenix.

July 20-27 - Native Youth Leadership Camp. Pathkeepers for Indigenous Knowledge. Ages 11-16. No fee. Culpepper, Virginia. Field trip to Washington DC and more. Click [here to view the information.](#)

July 24-27 - Association of American Indian Physicians, 43rd AAIP Annual Meeting and Health Conference. Denver Hyatt Tech Center, Denver, Colorado. For information contact [AAIP](#).

July 25-26 - Cornersprings Contest Pow Wow, Cornersprings, Arizona. For information click [here](#).

July 29-30 - Native Fitness XI, Nike World Headquarters, Beaverton, Oregon. For diabetes coordinators, Tribal fitness coordinators, community wellness trainers, youth coordinators, and Tribal leaders. For registration call (800) 862-5497 or email [them](#).

July 29-31 NAHASDA Essentials (HUD/ONAP) Sacramento, CA
FREE! This exciting and interactive three-day training provides attendees with a comprehensive introduction to the Native American Housing Assistance & Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA). Participants will become familiar with all program activities, including rental housing, homebuyer programs, rehabilitation, and housing and crime prevention services. Other major topics include the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) formula, eligible program participants, income

On the 70th Anniversary of D-Day, consider the American Holocaust. Did the Nazis borrow a page from United States history? <http://wp.me/p23PAj-HP>
[David-Michael H.](#) Writer at David-Michael Harding

[70th Anniversary of D-Day is Today, Friday June 6th wp.me](#)

Each year, when the anniversary of D-Day and the Normandy invasion draws near, I am petitioned with questions pursuant to the writing of the WWII novel, How Angels Die. For the most part, I am abl...

[Shawn W.](#) [Co-owner - T&T Trading Post](#)

Wado Davd-Michael for bringing this forward.

It is a condemning reality to know that our school text books teach entire sections about the holocaust that occurred in a foreign country but only glosses over the model that was used for this atrocity where it was born and put into action within and perpetrated by the citizens and government of The United States of America.

We understand from History that slavery was wrong and we have started a healing process by telling of it and learning of its horror.

Genocide of the Jews in Germany was wrong and we have started a healing process by telling its story and remembering that we all let it occur.

When will we understand from the American history that is taught - forcing our Native people

off lands and establishing and perpetuating extermination policies including germ warfare actually occurred in all its horror. When will we remember to teach of this in schools and learn of its hurt and to tell its story so that a healing process may finally begin to take over our land.

When can we embrace the knowledge that the ideals and the values espoused by the founding of the United States of America were false as presented to Native America?

When can we learn that blind justice was a fictional word as shown to the Cherokee when the US President Jackson refused to support the Supreme court decision stating Georgia was Cherokee land.

When will we find at school that Manifest Destiny was a cover doctrine of evil men designed to provide justification for murder theft and crimes against humanity?

Ancestors cry out when will the truth be told?

When we can embrace and when we understand from our American history education these things we will begin to move past them to a future hope.

Trail of Tears Descendant Shawn Wright

YUCCA MOUNTAIN BACKERS MOUNT PUSH TO REVIVE NUKE PROGRAM

U.S. House lawmakers this week again launched an energy spending bill containing \$205 million for the Nevada program that President Barack Obama ended four years ago.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz21385383>

Help for your small business: Made in Nevada

Posted by [Dave Archer](#) | Published on June 8, 2014

Want to reach new markets for your products, food and art? Made in Nevada (MIN) — the Silver State’s longest running marketing cooperative – promotes Nevada-made products, food and art and serves as the voice of its member businesses. As a champion for Nevada-based manufacturers and artisans, MIN likes to say, “Made in Nevada: What Happens Here Goes Everywhere.”

MIN’s statewide membership of 125 small businesses range from light manufacturers to small-batch artisans. MIN membership is open to any business which produces products, food or art of which at least 51% is made in Nevada. MIN’s membership dues are \$100 per year.

MIN’s services include:

- Made in Nevada’s online [Business Directory](#) a searchable business directory showcasing Nevada-made products, food and art.
- An annual “Made in Nevada” magazine, catalog and business directory. For 2014, MIN is producing a special issue celebrating 150 years of industry in Nevada.

- Special events such as the “Made in Nevada Marketplace” at the Winnemucca Convention Center on Saturday, June 14.
- Business development programs that provide opportunities to connect with potential purchasers and to build business relationships throughout the year.

MIN’s other activities include advocating on issues effecting small business, facilitating access to new markets, partnering in cultural events that foster place-making, and educating Nevada’s youth on the diversity of products made in the state and the career paths for manufacturing.

MIN was established as a State of Nevada marketing initiative under Governor Bob Miller. In 2009, Made in Nevada transitioned from a state-administered program into an IRS-recognized trade association funded primarily through membership dues and related program fees.

MIN’s early focus was to develop consumer awareness of Nevada-made products through a recognizable “brand mark” that differentiated products in the marketplace. Today, MIN’s scope still includes promoting consumer awareness, and has evolved to meet member business needs in a changing marketplace.

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Something you may be interested in.....

Creating Sustainable Funding For Your Nonprofit

In this session, Benevon Instructor & Coach, Laura Mellinger will give you an overview of the Benevon Model -- a systematic process for engaging and developing relationships with mission-focused individual donors. You will learn how to implement mission-focused, permission-based fundraising; how to make your organization more visible in your community and how to identify and cultivate individual donors who are passionate about your mission.

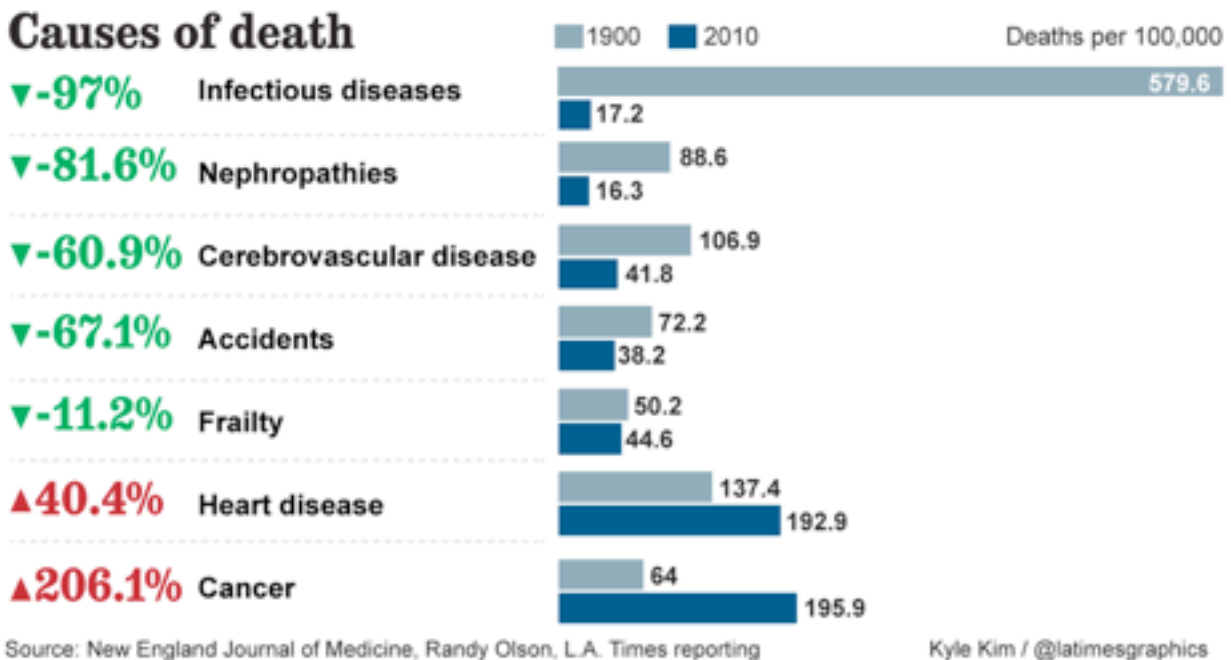
- Date: Monday, July 7, 2014
- Time: 1:00 - 2:30pm
- Location: United Way of Northern NV & the Sierra, 639 Isbell Rd. #460, Reno, NV 89509
- RSVP: <http://www.benevon.com/intros/register-reno>
- Cost: Free to attend, please RSVP as space is limited.
- Who Should Attend: Key organizational leadership, including board members, executive director or CEO, development director, and volunteers
- Questions: Contact Mercedes Robinson at 206-428-2150 or mercedes@benevon.com

Benevon trains and coaches nonprofit organizations to implement a mission-based system for raising sustainable funding from individual donors. This system ends the suffering about fundraising and builds passionate and committed lifelong donors. The Benevon Model was developed by founder Terry Axelrod, author of seven books and several DVDs, including her most recent book, The Benevon Model: A Step-by-Step Guide to Getting it Right. For more information, please visit www.benevon.com.

How do we die? What killed Americans in 1900 vs. 2010

How do we die? Here's what used to kill us and what's killing us now

How do we die? Survey of old data shows doctors once thought teething could kill you
How do we die 1900 vs. 2010: What killed us then, what's killing us now



Americans aren't dying the way they used to. The data come from an [article published](#) by the New England Journal of Medicine, which combed through 200 years worth of its back issues to look into how Americans die.

[IRe](#)The article was originally published in 2012, but became a top post on Reddit this week after computer scientist Randy Olson [posted a reworked version](#). We created our own chart*, shown here, to more clearly show the changing causes of death.

The most visually striking difference is the enormous decline of [infectious diseases](#) (pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis, etc). Advances in medicine and society have largely eradicated many of these diseases that were an overwhelming cause of death in 1900.

Nephropathy (kidney disease) and cerebrovascular disease (stroke) have also seen sharp declines in the last century, while cancer, diabetes and heart disease have all now become major causes of death. Senility stopped being recorded as a cause of death in mid-1910. Alzheimer's started being recorded in the late 1990s.

If you're a silver-linings kind of person, the news is still generally on the upswing: people are dying from what were once the leading causes of death at [half the rate as they were in 1900](#).

Actually, many things have changed in the course of a century that affect how we think about our health. Here are a few examples of the realities of old-school medicine:

- Doctors were once convinced that you could break bones, go blind or even die from being close enough to a moving cannonball.
- Some considered brandy-drinking men and women to be especially likely to spontaneously combust.
- In 1812, teething, worms and drinking cold water were reported as causes of death, according to Boston's Bill of Mortality from the era.

Even the Journal of Medicine wasn't immune to highly optimistic speculation; it published the following in a long-ago editorial:

"Perhaps in 1993, when all the preventable diseases have been eradicated, when the nature and cure of cancer have been discovered, and when eugenics has superseded evolution in the elimination of the unfit, our successors will look back at these pages with an even greater measure of superiority."

Follow [@kyleykim](#) on Twitter.

An earlier version of the graphic incorrectly showed percentage changes for causes of death.



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From the Eagle Watch **June 12, 2014**

The **creepy agent of Chaos and Confusion**, Gary McHale deliberately goes to 6 Nations and provokes an Ongwehonweh man on his own land. Then the OPP move in to arrest the man for what is not clear though he resists valiantly. We shudder to think how this scene would have played out if it were not filmed and published.

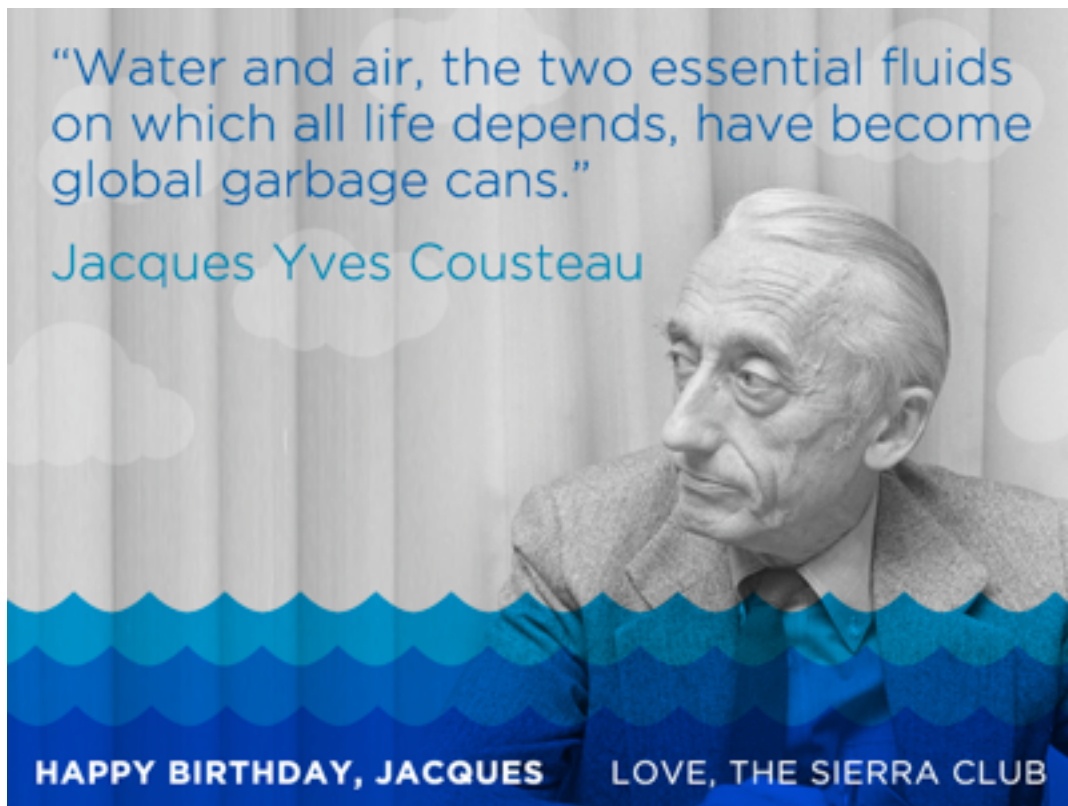
It may be cold and rainy today but it is going to be a hot summer all across the land.
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See the video at this link: <http://westcoastnativenews.com/my-name-is-kawaowene-my-slave-name-is-john/>

Thank you for your interest in the work of the Ben Cohen StandUp Foundation, Inc. and contributing to our mission through your own work.

Grant Requests in the U.S.

To be considered for a grant from the Foundation in the U.S., you must be designated a 501c3 public charity. Twice a year (July and December), we review requests and award grants to support work that helps stop bullying, helps those hurt by bullying and/or helps increase equality and diversity in sports. We regret we cannot offer support to work outside of these areas. In addition, we do not support requests for event or conference sponsorship, for performances, films or



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productions. We generally prefer to make smaller, more frequent grants (\$10,000 or less) but will consider all requests within our means and mission. As of now, we are only able to support organizations in the United States.

Deadlines for the US Foundation for 2014 are as follows:

June 30, 2014 (notifications will be sent out by July 31, 2014)

November 30, 2014 (notifications will be sent out by December 31, 2014)

To request support in the U.S., download and fill out this [PDF form](#). You can then email your completed application and required attachments to info@standupfoundation.com.

Solar plans - Statewide research project into solar energy

By [Sage Leehey](#) [This article was published on 06.12.14.](#)

To learn more, visit <http://nvsolarnexus.org>.

With recent news that it might just be too late to stop Antarctic ice from melting, renewable energy has become even more important. And Nevada's higher education entities are currently working on a large project to research and develop better solar panels.

The Solar Nexus Project focuses on research and development within the solar energy field and is funded by the National Science Foundation's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR). It has three main components: scientific research into solar energy, cyber infrastructure research and development and finally, education and workforce development. Last year—year one of the project—was used mainly for implementation, hiring and getting those involved acclimated to the project, according to EPSCoR director Lori Brazfield.

“The mission of the Nexus project is to advance knowledge and discovery through research on solar energy generation technology, its environmental impacts and associated water issues, and accelerate this research by developing new capabilities in cyber infrastructure,” Brazfield said.

Researchers are working to reduce the need for water in solar panels in order to try to conserve water in a desert state and to make panels more efficient and advanced. The project will also bring a new solar facility to Nevada where extensive research can be done.

“What that will have is a hands-on laboratory with real time solar panels that students can work on and develop and hone the skills that are needed for the future to then sustain these solar panels to be used throughout the nation,” Brazfield said. “And international collaborations can come to this site to do research to then develop other countries and opportunities for solar power.”

The cyber infrastructure piece of the project handles data—from collection to processing—and development of tools for this technology and data collection. Sergiu Dascalu, Ph.D. is the principal investigator and leader for the University of Nevada, Reno for cyber infrastructure in this project.

“We collect the data,” Dascalu said. “The data is stored in our databases, which are located here on campus at UNR, and we have servers that process the data because data in itself is very precious. It's like the gold for the miners, but you have to dig it to find out what it means, what forecasting can be done with it, what if scenarios. So computer science is about data collection, transport, storage, curation because we have to maintain data, label data, trace where it comes from, and then process it with visual analytics.”

The data comes from towers around the state that collect data like wind speeds, temperatures and soil moisture, according to Fred Harris, Jr., co-leader for cyber infrastructure at UNR. The project uses the Nevada Seismology Lab's mountaintop towers for transmission of the data.

As for the education portion of the project, there are summer research opportunities available for community college students, academic opportunities throughout the school year for university

students, a 12-week series that brings scientists to speak to high school students each fall about their fields and the data is available to teachers—mostly middle school because of their curriculum—to use in their classrooms.

Brazfield also has funding to reach out to the solar energy industry to provide paid internships for students.

[Terry Rambler](#)

The (San Carlos Apache) Tribal Council signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) today with Arizona State University (ASU) for ASU (1) to assist the Tribe with technical assistance to create an Apache College and the planning, design and finding funds to construct an Apache College, (2) assist our tribal programs with healthy lifestyle activities, and (3) assist our tribal programs with developing our youth through leadership programs, summer bridge programs, academic achievement and community civic involvement.



[Villagers' Houses Burnt Down Again at Barrick Gold Mine in Papua New Guinea](#)

(Ottawa) In a pre-dawn raid on Friday, June 6, Papua New Guinea (PNG) police Mobile Units evicted... us4.campaign-archive2.com



(from another article)