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Amerind Autumn Fest 2014:

Next weekend, celebrate Apache Art and Culture with food, family games, singing, dancing and fun. See the internationally renowned "Yellow Bird Dancers" of the Arikara, Hidatsa and Apachi tribes perform dance, tell stories, and sing songs - <http://bit.ly/1B7T03X>.

October 18, 2014

Venue: [Amerind Museum](#)

Admission: \$5 per vehicle

Event Location: 2100 N. Amerind Rd., Dagoon, AZ 85609

[Time: From: 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM](#)

Phone: 520-586-3666

The Amerind Museum hosts a family friendly fun-filled day to celebrate the art and culture of the Tohono O'odham Nation and other regional native people, with food, artist vendors, live entertainment and more. See the internationally renowned "Yellow Bird Dancers" of the Arikara, Hidatsa, and Apachi tribes perform dance, tell stories, and sing songs.

Tall Grass Song filmed using iPhone 5s by Myron Dewey (Paiute/Shoshone), Indigenizing Social Media & Film.

Singer: Bryan Hudson www.digitalsmokesignals.tv youtu.be youtube.com

Young Haudenosaunee men respecting women

This movie is a collaboration with SRC Native Film, Mohawk Club and the 1491s. For the Haudenosaunee people, violence against women was virtually unheard of ... youtube.com

A Shipping Container Costs About \$2,000. What These 15 People Did With That Is Beyond Epic

A luxury home doesn't always necessarily mean thousands of square footage, towering great rooms and gilded toilets. Take these homes for example: to begin... trueactivist.com

Tribal Preservation News, October 2014

16th National Tribal Preservation Conference

NATHPO thanks our sponsors for their generous support: Forest County Potawatomi Community; Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center, Library & Museum; the Ho-Chunk Nation; and the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians.

NAGPRA News:

Kennewick Man, an ambassador from the past

CBS Sunday Morning tv show aired "Kennewick Man, an ambassador from the past," on Sunday, October 12, 2014. Click here for a link to the segment of the show:

<http://www.cbsnews.com/news/kennewick-man-an-ambassador-from-the-past/>

Note: The show included significant footage of the human remains.

Included in the longer, 90 minute show, was the announcement that CBS Sunday Morning is now shown on the Smithsonian Channel:

<http://variety.com/2014/tv/news/smithsonian-channel-to-rebroadcast-cbs-sunday-morning-1201313610/>

From www.indianz.com website:

<http://www.indianz.com/News/2014/014887.asp>

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the dismissal of a lawsuit that challenged the repatriation of tribal ancestors to the Kumeyaay Nation in California. The University of California declared the remains to be "Native American" but scientists sued to stop their return under NAGPRA. A federal judge dismissed the case, saying it required the involvement of the 12 Kumeyaay tribes and the Kumeyaay Cultural Repatriation Committee, a tribal entity.

National Park Service NAGPRA Program:

* Next NAGPRA Review Committee Meeting will be in Washington, DC, on November 20-21, 2014.

* Melanie O'Brien has been appointed acting NAGPRA program director to replace Sherry Hutt, who retired at the end of September 2014. Ms. O'Brien is also serving as the Designated Federal Official (DFO) to work with the review committee.

NPS NAGPRA website: <http://www.nps.gov/nagpra/>

Tribal Museum News: October 6, 2014

HUD Awards Nearly \$60 Million to Promote Affordable Housing and Economic Development in Native American Communities

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Julián Castro announced \$60 million in funding to more than 90 tribal communities throughout the nation to improve housing conditions and

stimulate community development, including construction projects and local jobs for low-income families. Provided through HUD's Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) Program, these funds support a wide variety of community development and affordable housing activities. Several tribal grants included funds for historical centers/museums/heritage center (Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma; Wichita and Affiliated Tribes of Oklahoma; Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians).

Click here for press release:

http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/press/press_releases_media_advisories/2014/HUDNo_14-120

Click here for complete list of grants:

http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/documents/huddoc?id=ICDBG_Grant_Summaries.pdf

By Digitizing Images, Museum Opens a Window Into the Past

New York Times article printed April 28, 2014:

[http://www.nytimes.com/2014/04/28/nyregion/by-digitizing-images-museum-opens-a-window-into-the-past.html?module=Search&mabReward=relbias%3Aw%2C{%22%22%3A%22RI%3A17%22}](http://www.nytimes.com/2014/04/28/nyregion/by-digitizing-images-museum-opens-a-window-into-the-past.html?module=Search&mabReward=relbias%3Aw%2C{%22%22%3A%22RI%3A17%22)

The American Museum of Natural History launched an archival digital special collections database to give researchers, students and laymen alike access to a trove of photographs, lantern slides, rare book illustrations, drawings, notes, letters and memorabilia that provide a rare backstage view of its exhibits and explorations, much of it previously unavailable to the public. Includes many photos of Native Americans. Link to museum website (lengthy time to open): <http://images.library.amnh.org/digital/>

Announcements & Deadlines:

* On October 8, 2014, President Obama announced that Robert Stanton is being appointed to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) as an expert member and will replace Horace Foxall. Stanton served as the director of the National Park Service from 1997 to 2001, among other achievements.

* Next ACHP meeting will be in Washington, DC, on November 6-7, 2014.

* Deadline for comment: Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Kevin K. Washburn announced that the Interior Department has extended to November 3, 2014, the public comment period on proposed regulations to reform the process by which rights-of-way on Indian lands are approved and managed. Click here for the press release: <http://bia.gov/cs/groups/public/documents/text/idc1-028014.pdf>

* On October 16-17, 2014, the New Mexico Museum of Indian Arts and Culture (MIAC), in partnership with the Institute of American Indian Arts (IAIA), will honor Dr. Dave Warren with the symposium Dave Warren and the Transformation of Cultural Studies. Click here for more information: <http://www.eventbrite.com/e/dave-warren-and-the-transformation-of-cultural-studies-registration-11996751607?aff=rss>

* On October 23, 2014, an auction house based in the United Kingdom will sell photographic objects that includes a few images of historic Native Americans. Click here for link to catalogue: <http://www.specialauctionservices.com/large/cm231014/page009.html>

Kansas Jayhawks

Today we're proud to remember Billy Mill's victory in the 1964 Olympic games. The 10km triumph was the first by an American in the Olympic event.

More on Mills: <http://kuathne.ws/MillsAlwaysAJayhawk>

[#KUTrack](#) [#rockchalk](#) [#AlwaysAJayhawk](#)

Click a suit to read the history behind the commemorative playing card photos or view the entire [Nevada Heritage Playing Card Guidebook](#).



Western States and Territories

WESTPAS

Preservation Assistance Service

Protecting Cultural Collections: Disaster Prevention, Preparedness, Response & Recovery

Part 1: ON-LINE WEBINARS - Prevention & Preparedness (archived 2½ hours total)

Part 2: IN-PERSON WORKSHOP - Response & Recovery (choose one location/date):

Carson City, NV: Friday, November 14, 2014 – 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. – Nevada State Library and Archives

Participation in the in-person workshop requires viewing the archived Part 1 webinars BEFORE attending the Part 2 in-person workshop AND completing the workshop assignments. Any exception requires the permission of the instructor.

Sponsored by Western States & Territories Preservation Assistance Service (WESTPAS)

Instructor: Kris Kern, Fine and Performing Arts Librarian, Portland State University

The “Protecting Cultural Collections” training is presented in a sequence of two archived webinars plus one in-person workshop to produce the following outcomes:

- Complete a disaster response & collection salvage plan
- Learn how to train staff to implement your plan effectively
- Set pre- and post-disaster action priorities for your collections
- Understand practical decision-making skills needed during an emergency
- Experience salvage procedures for books, documents, photos & objects

The webinar sessions and the in-person workshop are scheduled to enable participants to prepare short assignments between sessions, resulting in a completed disaster plan. Participating institutions will be invited to join an informal network of WESTPAS trained personnel to provide mutual aid in the event of emergencies involving collections in your region.

Who should attend : Administrators and staff responsible for emergency preparedness, response and decision-making, in all types of cultural institutions. By registering for the workshop, the institution commits to supporting the attendee(s) to achieve the workshop's disaster preparedness goals. When possible, please commit two attendees so they can work together on the disaster preparedness activities.

Cost : No charge to the institution. Funding provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Registration : Pre-registration required. Register online for an IN-PERSON session at: [WESTPAS workshop](http://westpas.org/workshop) <http://tinyurl.com/ot4kve2>

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One FREE **ReactPak** to every institution attending, provided by the Nevada State Library and Archives.

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Maíz Culture in the Americas: Resisting Colonialism Through Indigenous Tradition

Eleanor J. Bader, Truthout: Indigenous people have resisted colonialism in many ways - holding fast to traditional foods, like maíz, performing ancestral dances and songs and passing legends from generation to generation - as Roberto Cintli Rodriguez shows in his new book. [Read the Review](#)

Columbus' Violent First Contact on Future US Soil

Jeffrey R. McCord, Truthout: As we observe the 522nd anniversary of Columbus' landing in the "New World," we might pause to consider the nearly lost tale of Columbus' first landing on what is now United States soil and how it began a conflict that continues in different forms to this day. [Read the Article](#)

Green is Good for Small Business Profits

Take Two! Rescheduled for October 21st

You are invited to attend Green is Good for Small Business Profits—a free webinar sponsored by the US Small Business Administration Region 8 in Denver. Join national experts to gain tools on how to harness the benefits of ‘sustainable’ businesses practices.

Learn

- the economic value of implementing sustainable business practices.
- how social responsibility and a Small Business with Integrity strategy lead to stronger businesses and communities.

Obtain

- concrete examples of no cost/low cost opportunities for profit growth.
- links to leading-edge ‘green’ resources available specifically for small and mid-sized companies.

DATE and TIME : Tuesday, OCT 21, Noon Mountain Time/ 1PM Pacific

To connect to the Web Conference:

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Click here: <https://connect16.uc.att.com/sba/meet/?ExEventID=87177912>

TO CONNECT WITH YOUR *TELEPHONE ONLY* (no computer):

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1. Choose one of the following numbers to dial:

* Caller-Paid number: 646-746-3008

* Toll-Free Number (in USA): 888-858-2144.

* Blackberry (Caller-Paid): 6467463008x7177356#

* A number in your country or in a country close to you (may be toll free): [https://](https://www.teleconference.att.com/servlet/glbAccess?process=1&accessNumber=8888582144&accessCode=7177356)

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Featured presenters:

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Martha Young is an analyst and writer with over 20 years of experience in information technology, small to mid-sized enterprises and the full spectrum of energy technology. As an analyst, her current project is co-producing pioneering research into the economic value of implementing sustainable business practices within the small and mid-sized enterprise community.

Graham Russell is a sustainable business professional and educator. He brings 25 years of CEO experience in small to mid-sized companies in the environmental services and transportation industries. Russell teaches sustainability at the University of Colorado Denver. He also manages the outreach and development efforts for the Managing for Sustainability program at the university.

Michael Green specializes in strengthening small and mid-sized businesses with the intent to build stronger, vibrant communities. As an activist, Green has played strategic roles in several of the largest national, as well as international campaigns dedicated to fighting climate change. Since 2012, he has served as a representative to the United Nations focusing on international climate science and policy.

Laury Hammel is the President and CEO of The Longfellow Clubs located in Utah and Massachusetts. Longfellow has been a national leader in the sustainable business movement for several decades.

Register now for ONAP sponsored **Asset Building: A Pathway to Economic Self-Determination National Summit**, November 12-13th, 2014 in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Participants will exchange ideas about asset building in Indian Country and learn strategies that support residents as they move on their path toward self-sufficiency. Summit brochure is attached. More information at: <http://nativeassets.com/>

Attend workshops on:

- Financial Education
- Credit Counseling
- Rental Readiness & Homeownership

- Workforce Development
- "18 monies" and more
- Youth Entrepreneurship
- Asset Building and Health
- VITA/EITC

Who Should Attend: Housing staff, planners, TANF, Higher Education, Workforce Development, and nonprofits.

Register at: <http://www.hud.gov/emarc/index.cfm?fuseaction=emar.addRegisterEvent&eventId=2153&update=N>

The government rate of \$133 per night is available for November 11, 12 and 13 until October 21, 2014, at the Crowne Plaza St. Paul Riverfront. Reservations can be made online: www.cpstpaul.com. Use the Group Code: **P5G**, or [Click Here](#). NOTE: Room cancellation fees are the responsibility of the hotel guests.

Vegas Valley Book Festival Saturday, Oct.18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free and open to the public.

Historic Fifth Street School, 401 S. Fourth St., 702-229-3515.

The festival is expected to feature more than 165 authors and 100 events, including panel discussions, keynote speakers, readings, book signings, workshops, vendor exhibits, art exhibitions, spoken word performances and other special programs for a diversity of genres, ages and cultural backgrounds. There will be more than 100 young adult authors – the largest free gathering of young adult authors in the United States – for panel discussions and book signings, as well as special entertainment, authors and activities for children, and a plethora of authors popular with adults. The festival site will host five stages with readings, entertainment and poetry; a food court with a variety of local food trucks; children’s activities; art and vendor exhibits; interactive writing projects; and many other special programs. See the [festival and parking map](#). There will be a \$3 flat fee for the city parking garage; enter on Third Street between Clark and Lewis. Free parking will be offered all day at the Lloyd D. George Federal Courthouse parking lot; enter on Sixth Street between Bridger and Clark. Fourth Street will be closed between Clark Street and Lewis Avenue beginning 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, and continuing through 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. . For more festival details, including keynote speakers, schedules and special programs, visit VegasValleyBookFestival.org/ or call 702-229-3515.

October 27-31 marks **Teach for the Native Vote Week**, during which educators, youth leaders and organizations across Indian Country will be informing youth about the importance of civic engagement and the history of the Native Vote.

We are proud to launch our newly designed teacher’s guide and lesson plans for elementary and middle school aged students developed in partnership with the [National Congress of American Indians](#) and the [National Education Association](#).

Follow the link to sign up by 10/17 at Noon (Eastern) to receive a free kit with buttons, stickers, and t-shirts!

<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1YeuhnD4OjpzhGOxlZP0X01iMk7fx7zLl8Hwy3C4XZkg/viewform>

[Freedom Festival 2014 \(all ages\) Saturday, Oct. 18, 2 to 5 p.m.](#)

Free and open to the public.

West Las Vegas Arts Center Outdoor Amphitheatre, 947 W. Lake Mead Blvd., 702-229-4800.

This event is to promote freedom from addictions, breaking habits that contribute to an unhealthy, unhappy, and unproductive life. Experience an afternoon of healing and freedom featuring live music, professional speakers, poetry from local artists, and informational literature provided by community health and wellness organizations. Be lifted, be inspired, be determined, be connected! A marketplace and food vendors will be available. The event is cosponsored by H.O.G. M.O.B. Ministries and Las Vegas–Clark County Library District. Call 702-229-4800 for more information or visit www.artslasvegas.org.

Make A Difference Day October 25, 2014

For more than two decades, we have joined with USA WEEKEND to partner on Make A Difference Day, the largest national day of community service. On the fourth Saturday of October, millions of volunteers around the world unite in a common mission to improve the lives of others. [Make A Difference Day](#) is a day to celebrate the power of people to make a difference.

Enter your project today to be eligible to win a \$10,000 grant from Newman’s Own for the nonprofit of your choice by logging into the [Make A Difference Day](#).

Points of Light thanks the Citi Foundation and Advil for their contributions to this year’s Make A Difference Day. Their participation helps Points of Light bring Make A Difference Day to more communities, and offer unique solutions to growing social concerns.

ServiceWorks, powered by the Citi Foundation, AmeriCorps and Points of Light, is an innovative, national program that uses volunteer service as a strategic approach addressing the crisis of low college and career attainment for young adults, age 16-24. ServiceWorks projects will take place on Make A Difference Day in multiple cities.

Advil® Relief in Action is proud to support Make a Difference Day and provide relief to active volunteers who don’t let pain stop them from making a difference in their communities.

[Read the stories](#) of the 2013 National Make A Difference Day award winners.

Coming up on Friday, November 14 at the Oakland Museum of California : *News from Native California* is proud to co-present the inaugural **California Indian Market** featuring jewelry, baskets, and other modern interpretations of Indian artistry. From traditional handmade crafts to

contemporary artisanal creations, you will find something unique, beautiful, and meaningful to share with your loved ones.

After 5pm, enjoy the market and half-off museum admission during Friday Nights @ OMCA, featuring Off the Grid food trucks, live music, family activities, and more. >>

The **Fall issue of News** will hit newsstands and mailboxes any day now! Have you signed up to receive your copy? >>

Call for Submissions: Sacramento Valley Writing Contest

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Heyday is seeking poetry, fiction, and creative nonfiction on the topic of some aspect of the Sacramento Valley. The winner in each category will be awarded a \$1,000 prize, and all submissions will be considered for inclusion in a new book about the Sacramento Valley that depicts the region's culture, history, and natural history in all its fullness and contradiction. Visit our website for more information about the project and contest guidelines. >>

Subject: Nuclear Regulatory Commission believes Yucca is appropriate for repository **Date:** Oct 16, 2014 2:20 PM

Colleagues: This report from the NRC will give added impetus to the effort to open Yucca. It concludes that the repository at Yucca "could meet safety requirements to store nuclear waste" and would "satisfy licensing rules".

Nevada's leadership was quick to slam this report; indeed, both Senators Reid and Heller, GOV Sandoval and LTG Krolicki, the AG, and other leaders all oppose Yucca. CONG Horsford and Titus the same; Heck and especially Amodei have shown some flexibility. For Amodei, it isn't a matter of pro or con, but that "he can count"; that is, in the House the votes have been overwhelmingly in favor of Yucca.

If SEN Reid loses his Senate majority leadership position next month or decides not to run (or is beaten) in 2016, the path to opening the repository will break wide open, especially in view of the conclusions of this report.

The question is whether or not Nevada is prepared for that eventuality, demanding appropriate safety measures in place as well as compensation.

Ty Cobb

NRC staff: Yucca could meet safety needs

By

STEVE TETREAU STEPHENS WASHINGTON BUREAU 10.16.14

WASHINGTON — A long-awaited report issued Thursday by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission found key aspects of the Yucca Mountain site once considered by the government but halted by the Obama administration could meet safety requirements to store nuclear waste.

The federal agency released a staff analysis of a plan that the Department of Energy submitted in 2008 but later disavowed. The 800-page document concluded

the site 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas “with reasonable expectation” could satisfy licensing rules.

The report is expected to be seized by lawmakers on Capitol Hill and elements of the nuclear industry as evidence the Yucca Mountain program largely dismantled by the Obama administration should be reassembled.

Officials from the state of Nevada, which has fought against the program, challenged the report. Robert Halstead, director of Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects, said the NRC staff did not fully consider all the circumstances that could affect safety.

“It’s a pretty meek endorsement,” Halstead said. The report analyzed the most far-reaching aspects of the repository plan: Whether the natural geology of Yucca Mountain coupled with a system of man-made barriers that would be built within the mountain could keep radioactive particles from leaking into groundwater over periods of up to a million years.

Other aspects of the plan are still being dissected by the NRC staff, and are expected to be discussed in other evaluation reports scheduled to be released before the end of the year. The report issued Thursday was Volume 3 of what is envisioned to be a five-volume study.

“It creates a false impression that the safety review has been completed,” said Halstead.

This is a developing story. Check back for updates.

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