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It is with honor
to announce
Shasta Dazen is
our newly
crowned Miss
Indian Arizona
2014-2015. Our
community
came out to
support her and
we were all
blown away with

her outspoken charm and graciousness. Shasta, we all are more than proud of you because we
know you will be a great ambassador and you will truly represent our communities, our state,
and our people with outstanding knowledge, pride, and poise. Congratulations and you will



forever have our support from the UA community, our White Mountain Apache community, and our Arizona people .

Prayers, blessings, love, and hugs -UA students and Miss Native UA

Right on, Alaska!

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"It is for the 10,000 years of ancestors who came before and the 10,000 years that will follow us. They will know we fought for our languages."

indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com

Annual La Ka Lel Be Powwow

Good afternoon everyone!! Let the count down begin!! We just wanted to post the start times and info.

Friday grand entry- 7 p.m

Bone hog tourney 8pm

Sat grand entries- 2pm & 7pm

Horse shoe tourney 1pm

Hand game tourney 3pm

5 card room at gym-open

Sunday grand entry- 12pm

Youth & adult costume contest 2pm

Craft vendor spaces- \$150

Food vendor spaces- \$250

Please help spread the word! See you there!! Safe travels to everyone

[First Nations Development Institute Music Video?](#)

That's right! We have released our first music video. It's about our "[My Green](#)" campaign that helps Native youth manage their "18 Money." Read about it here and watch the video -- http://org2.salsalabs.com/o/5855/t/0/blastContent.jsp?email_blast_KEY=1310249

Photo is of the "Ho-Chunk Players" in Wisconsin who created it.

\$2.2 Billion Reasons to Pay Attention to WIOA

ALA, Depts. of Ed. and Labor, and IMLS will host webinar on workforce funding on October 27.
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Pomo Indians, AIM and Environmentalist Occupy Caltrans



In the first joint act of civil disobedience against freeway builder Caltrans Native Americans from the Coyote, Redwood and Potter Valley Bands of Pomo India...

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IMLS News

IMLS Awards \$1.3 Million for Training and Professional Development Projects

Three IMLS-funded projects will help library, museum, and archives professionals develop expertise and leadership skills. [Read More](#)

IMLS Presents Webinar on Museum Universe Data File on October 30

We invite interested museum organizations to participate in the webinar to get an update on what to expect in with the next data file, to ask questions, and to provide input. [Read More](#)

New IMLS Funding to Support the Digital Public Library of America

An IMLS grant will help the Digital Public Library of America expand its infrastructure to make more digital collections available to all. [Read More](#)

Growing Up at the Library

Avree Walker talks about how his time spent at the Las Vegas-Clark County Public Library inspired him to pursue a career in the performing arts. [Read More](#)

Additional medal winner posts [are available here](#).

Interview: Nevada State Library and Archives

Nevada uses federal funds to digitize historical records, support literacy and workforce development, and keep teens learning after school. [Read More](#)

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Improving Education for All Students with 3D Printing

Benetech will use an IMLS grant to help students understand spatial and visual concepts with the use of 3D printing technology. [Read More](#)

For Employment Training and Assistance, Look to Your Local Library

Libraries in communities across the country are providing job seekers with resources and assistance to help them find work. [Read More](#)

Garden to Table: The Fall White House Kitchen Garden Harvest

First Lady Michelle Obama joined school children and chefs for the annual fall harvest of the White House Kitchen Garden. [Read More](#)

October is Art Beyond Sight Awareness Month

Art Beyond Sight is raising awareness of accessibility to the arts for people who are blind or have low vision. [Read More](#)

Public Library Excels at Serving Children with Autism

Senior Library Program Officer Michele Farrell visited the Colorado State Library and learned about how the library addresses the needs of children and teens on the autism spectrum. [Read More](#)

Sprouting Green Weeding Practices Web-Based Training

Learn how to recycle your library's used books to provide more space for your communities' needs. [Read More](#)

The POWRR of Digital Preservation

A new IMLS project will identify digital preservation solutions for institutions with fewer resources. ? [Read More](#)

Nation's Museums and Libraries Feed Minds and Bodies this Summer

In addition to addressing summer slide, museums and libraries can work with USDA to make sure kids do not go hungry during the summer months. [Read More](#)

From Quarks to Quasars

Fortunately, not all tiny things are terrifying. See amazing time-lapse of snowflakes forming at: <http://www.fromquarkstqua...> [watch-the-birth-of-a-snowflake-in-amazing-microscopic-time-lapse-video/](#)

Resources from SBA

COURSE: Cybersecurity for Small Businesses

SBA's free online course will help you protect your business information online. This self-paced training covers topics that include what cybersecurity is, the importance of securing information, the kind of information that should be secured, types of cyber threats and tips for guarding against online hackers and breaches. > [Take the course](#)

VIDEO: Women's Small Business Month- How to Start and Grow Your Business

Starting a business takes motivation, desire, and talent. It also takes planning and preparation. In this video, you will learn the many ways SBA helps women have the tools they need to succeed —from providing counseling and training through Women's Business Centers, Small Business Development Centers, SCORE, and SBA District Offices in every state. You will also hear from Jules Pieri, Co-founder and CEO of Grommet. Jules is currently the Entrepreneur in Residence at Harvard Business School and was named one of Fortune Magazine's Most Powerful Women Entrepreneurs in 2013. > [Watch the video](#)

UPCOMING WEBINARS

Doing Business with the U.S. Government: Are You Ready?

Join the Minority Business Development Agency and SBA for a webinar on how to prepare to do business with the federal government. Learn how SBA's 8(a) Business Development Program helps socially and economically disadvantaged entrepreneurs gain a foothold in government contracting. Wednesday, October 29 1 PM ET > [Read more and register](#)

SBA and PayPal Present: How to Export Online

Learn about a new tool for exporters – PayPal Passport – as well as several US government tools to help grow an online business in markets around the world. Join us **Thursday, November 6 at 2 PM ET** to find out about: > [Read more and register](#)

- New trade corridors

- Seasonal sales peaks around the world
- Shipping and distribution logistics
- Currency exchange and fees

Take Your Small Business Global!

Join us to learn how to get paid for – and how to finance – your export sales. Discover four commonly used international methods of payment and loan programs specifically designed to help exporters during this webinar on **Wednesday, November 12 at 12 PM.**

>

[Read more and register](#)

Nominate a Business for the 2015 National Small Business Week Awards

Are you a small business owner with an amazing success story to tell? If so, submit your nomination today for the [2015 National Small Business Week Awards](#). Nominations are currently being accepted online at <http://awards.sba.gov>.

> [Read more](#)

8 Ways to Boost Sales of Your Small Business Services

Struggling to differentiate your businesses' services against the competition? Hoping to close more sales, but not sure how to do so with your limited resources? Here are eight surefire ways to increase your small business sales.

> [Read more](#)

How and Why to Determine if Your Business is “Small”

Small business size standards define the maximum size that a company can be to qualify as a small business. These standards are used to help determine whether your business is eligible for SBA's small business programs, including [financial assistance](#). Here's what you need to know.

> [Read more](#)

Reflections on the I-Corp Training Experience

The I-Corp program helps scientist-entrepreneurs become more business savvy rooted in applying the principles of “evidence-based customer discovery” as they develop their prototypes. Here's what that means.

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5 Scary Excuses That Are Keeping You from Starting a Business (But Shouldn't)

Are you thinking about starting a business, but nervous about the actual step forward? It's understandable to be apprehensive about such a large investment of time and money with no guaranteed success, but these fears must be overcome so you can at least give it a try.

> [Read more](#)

Franchise Due Diligence: 3 Revealing Questions To Ask Franchisees

Before you sign on the dotted line for that franchise you've been investigating, it's important to make sure you have asked existing franchisees some key questions. Here are three of them.

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Hot off the Presses! Fall Issue, "Our Fragile Environment"

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ONE Spirit

"Each of us is put here in this time and this place to personally decide the future of humankind. Did you think the Creator would create unnecessary people in a time of such terrible danger? Know that you yourself are essential to this World."
~Chief Arvol Looking Horse

Smudging

Smudging is burning herbs most commonly Sage to get rid of negative energy on yourself, your home or any space. Smudging can be useful when you're feeling depressed, angry, resentful, unwell or after you have had an argument with someone or if you have felt a negative presence in your home or you feel there are unwanted spirits. You would normally use a smudge stick to do this, you can make your own or buy them from most new age stores. Smudging is thousands of years old it was used by Native Americans, in ancient Rome and Greece and ancient Egypt as a way to cleanse a space from bad spirits and negative energy.



To smudge, light a smudge stick and let it catch fire. Extinguish the fire and let the smoke billow from the stick. Walk around your home letting the smoke get everywhere, in every room, in cupboards and small spaces. The smoke is not dangerous and will not harm you or your pets. Use a bowl to catch any ashes.



Army plans for gas, chlorine tests in western Utah

The U.S. Army and Utah air quality officials are taking public comment on plans to release chlorine and low levels of radioactive gas at a military testing range in western Utah next year.
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http://kidandscapeproductions.com/pdf/KSP_Free.pdf What's more fun than getting to say, "Hey that's my ad!" while watching the Super Bowl? Saying that with \$1MM in the bank, while working at a dream job at Universal Pictures. See official rules at Doritos.com.

Submissions Closing Soon

Submit your ad by 11:59:59 pm CT November 9th to Crash the Super Bowl.

Doritos.com

Quiz: What You Don't Know About Ethanol and Other Biofuels

You know that liquids squeezed and distilled from plants are powering cars and trucks around the world, but how much do you really know about biofuel? environment.nationalgeographic.com

<http://jonathaneturley.org/2014/10/28/hail-to-the-redskins-in-red-mesa/>

For all rural Nevada communities and their tourism partners, check out this free two day symposium in Carson City on social media and its power as a marketing tool, December 5 & 6. Sponsored by the Carson City Visitors' Bureau, the Nevada Commission on Tourism and the Nevada Travel Network.

Social Media Marketing in Tourism Symposium - Visit Carson City

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<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7UC3t7oVn6E>

Pine Nuts the Movie (Paiute, Shoshone & Washo pine nut harvesting and preparation)
old footage of Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe people gathering, harvesting and preparing pine nuts or... [youtube.com](https://www.youtube.com)

On November 1 at the Old Las Vegas Mormon Fort State Historic Park, Gerald Pinto will talk about his pottery that is inspired by Japanese Raku pieces. 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Native American Artist - Gerald Pinto | Arts4Nevada

Meet Gerald Pinto, who is a member of the Navajo-Dine Tribe in New Mexico, as the guest artist in the Native American Visiting Artist Series at the Old Fort. He will be displaying and speaking about his... arts4nevada.org

Art Smart

Read this State Legislatures magazine to learn why aren't classes often aren't schools' top priority, yet research suggests perhaps they should be. ncsl.org|By Sara Shelton, Mark Wolf

Displaced and Forgotten: Film About Native Evacuees Tells Important Story and Wins Prize

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Presidential Leadership Scholarship Program Unveiled

Former Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush unveiled the Presidential Leadership Scholarship Program aimed at helping academics and business leaders learn more about presidential leadership. Clinton said the initiative will encourage Americans to "have vigorous debate, serious disagreement, knock-down, drag-out fights, and somehow come to ultimately a resolution that enables the country to keep moving." Are you interested?... [Read more](#)

Beating Climate Change by Retooling the Economy: The Story Begins in Navajo Country

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This story is part of the [Climate in Our Hands](#) collaboration between Truthout and YES! Magazine.

“I grew up without running water,” Nichole Alex, a young woman from Dilkon, Ariz., says [in a video released by the activist group Black Mesa Water Coalition](#). Alex grew up on the Navajo reservation in the rural Black Mesa region of Arizona, where for decades a controversial coal mine emptied the region’s aquifer, leaving local wells dry.

"I grew up traveling 20 miles to gather water," Alex continues. "That's not fair, that my community is being sacrificed to power the valley here."

In 1970, the Peabody Coal Company began mining on the reservation. Although tribal members were initially enthusiastic about the jobs the mine would provide, over time the relationship grew rocky. The company built a coal slurry pipeline that cut straight through the reservation and pumped billions of gallons of water from the Navajo Aquifer. Peabody mixed the water with coal and pumped the fluid mixture to a power plant in Nevada where the coal was burned to generate

electricity for the nearby cities of Phoenix and Tucson, as well as other parts of the Southwest. But local people like Alex were left without access to water.

It's a story echoed around the country: From the East Bay in California to the mountains of Appalachia, fossil fuel companies have drilled, burned, and mined their way into towns, cities, and rural areas—especially communities of color, as well as indigenous and low-income ones—disrupting the lives of people and damaging the environment.

But local residents have fought back. In 2001, Navajo and Hopi youth created the Black Mesa Water Coalition to stop the depletion of the Navajo Aquifer. They educated their peers and neighbors about the problem, and eventually persuaded the Navajo Tribal Council to cut off Peabody Coal's access to the aquifer. That work, combined with a lawsuit that charged Peabody with violation of the Clean Air Act, helped to force the shutdown of the Black Mesa coal mine in 2005.

The problem with that outcome was that it left many residents of the reservation without jobs. About 300 Navajo and Hopi people had worked for Peabody, [according to the advocacy group Cultural Survival](#). Efforts by the Black Mesa Water Coalition and its allies to [create green jobs](#) through traditional livelihoods, like wool-making and farming, have made only a small dent in the unemployment rate, which hovers around 50 percent. Furthermore, the land where the coal mine had been is not suitable for living or farming.

The story of Black Mesa illustrates a realization that is sweeping through the network of organizations, individuals, and coalitions working to fight global warming: While the burning of fossil fuels causes climate change, simply shutting down these industries leaves workers and their families behind, and often result in a familiar conflict over “jobs versus the environment.” That in turn prevents many workers and low-income groups from joining the fight against climate change—something movement leaders say they cannot afford.

The late Tony Mazzocchi, a labor leader with roots in the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, advocated the rejection of this dichotomy and called on environmentalists to lobby for what he deemed a “just transition” in situations when environmental policies eliminate jobs. As the Institute for Policy Studies’ Chuck Collins [recently wrote in YES!](#), a just transition “would offer benefits far beyond the pitiful job retraining programs included in trade agreements like NAFTA.”

Now, many climate justice activists are picking up on Mazzocchi’s idea and refusing to be limited by the “jobs or the environment” dichotomy. Among them is Michelle Mascarenhas-Swan, co-director of the Movement Generation Justice & Ecology Project and co-chair of the Climate Justice Alliance. The alliance is a network of 35 organizations working at the intersection of job creation and environmental protection in places like Black Mesa, where residents have been resisting oil rigs, gas wells, and coal plants, in some cases for decades. These organizations create projects that provide stable livelihoods, protect fragile environments, and, ultimately, help speed the transition away from fossil fuels.

“The central solutions to address the climate crisis are not actually going to come from looking up and counting carbon in the atmosphere,” Mascarenhas-Swan said. “They are going to come from remaking the economy, which is the root of this struggle.”

Few have thought more about just how to go about doing that than the 130 member organizations in the New Economy Coalition, which are a part of some would call the “new economy movement.” For many years, these groups have been building [worker-owned cooperatives](#), [land trusts](#), and [community financial institutions](#), all designed to keep wealth local and provide good jobs. Eli Feghali, the coalition’s director of communications and online organizing, says that his members are starting to converge on the same vision as climate justice organizers.

“Folks have been imagining alternatives to capitalism for centuries,” Feghali said. “But a new context is emerging, the center of which is the climate crisis. Our economic system is fundamentally opposed to a livable future.”

Feghali says new economy groups can contribute to the push for a just transition by helping groups like the Black Mesa Water Coalition start worker-owned cooperatives and by lobbying for policies that support cooperative economies.

The new economy movement has some work to do in the way of diversity and representation of people of color and those from low-income areas, Feghali acknowledges. But, he says, “the good news is that these groups are already building alternatives and providing leadership.”

That leadership can be seen back in Arizona, where the Black Mesa Water Coalition is moving forward on a 1- to 5-megawatt solar power plant proposed for the site of the abandoned coal mine. And here’s where new economy ideas come in: The coalition hopes the facility will be owned and controlled by the Navajo people and will provide reliable jobs.

“We were once the battery for the Southwest [with our coal production],” said Roberto Nutlouis, the Black Mesa Water Coalition’s green economy coordinator. “Why not convert these reclaimed lands into something more sustainable and healthy for our community?”

The proposed project would use the money made from the utility-scale solar plant to create local reinvestment funds that would then support wool production and food sovereignty projects, whereas Peabody’s profits mostly benefitted faraway shareholders.

“There’s a deeper way of valuing things, beyond a capitalist way,” Nutlouis said. “We need an economy that restores the health of our people and the health of our land.”

If efforts like this work in Black Mesa, they could help to blaze a trail out of the climate crisis that workers can get behind.

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

A few new courses have been added to the attached **list of FREE HUD/ONAP sponsored trainings for 2014-2015.**

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