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As most of you know November is Native American Heritage Month, and this month there is no shortage of film festivals and



television specials that help showcase and celebrate the Native American spirit. In honor of Native American Heritage Month,... powwows.com

On Thursday, **November 6, Warriors Return**, a new 28 minute documentary on Native American veterans, will air on many Public TV stations.

Please pass along this information on the film. It is so important to get the conversation on Native American veterans going and I think the film can do just that. Since it is in the voice of the veterans themselves, many others should be able to identify with the issues and talk about

their own experiences. It provides important insight into Native American culture and attitudes for the general public and help care providers better serve this population.

If the film does not relate directly to your interests or work, please send along to others you might know. This grassroots outreach through email can be very effective and the goal is to not only help our veterans suffering from Post Traumatic Stress, but to help care-providers and the public better understand their culture and experience.

Public TV stations have programed Warriors Return at different times in different states. I've attached a press release with highlights of airdates. A flyer and more detailed information is available at: <http://www.warriorsreturnthefilm.com>

Warriors Return will be STREAMED LIVE on NOV 6 AT 8PM EST on <http://worldchannel.org/programs/episode/warriors-return/> and Friday Nov 7 at 1AM, 9AM, 3PM. (check the listings to confirm times.)

Warriors Return follows the huge success of the film I co-produced with Patricia Lee Stotter, SERVICE: When Women Come Marching Home that received a 2014 New York Emmy. It will also be streamed live on worldchannel.org on Nov 8 at 7PM and Nov 9 at 12 AM, 2PM EST.

<http://worldchannel.org/programs/episode/service-when-women-come-marching-home/> <<http://worldchannel.org/programs/episode/service-when-women-come-marching-home/>>

[MTV](#) (A must see)

Rebel Music: Native America - Urgent, Provocative and Inspiring - a story about America that you have never heard. Exclusive premiere right here on [MTV's](#) FB page, 4 pm, Thursday, Nov 13th.

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NATHPO Website Update

NATHPO will be rolling out a new website by the end of the month. Please stay tuned!

Federal Programs Seeking Public Comment

Unified Federal Environmental and Historic Preservation Review for Presidentially Declared Disasters
Deadline November 28, 2014

The Unified Federal Review was legislatively mandated in the Sandy Recovery Improvement Act, which amends the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act and authorizes several significant changes to the way agencies may deliver federal disaster assistance and establishes efficiencies that will expedite the recovery process and reduce cost. For more information, click here:

<https://www.fema.gov/unified-federal-environmental-and-historic-preservation-review-presidentially-declared-disasters>

BIA Rights-of-Way (25 CFR 169)

Deadline November 28, 2014 (extended from earlier deadline of Nov. 3, 2014)

The proposed rule would update 25 CFR 169, Rights-of-Way on Indian Land, to streamline the process

for obtaining Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) approval, ensure consistency with recently updated leasing regulations, increase the flexibility in compensation and valuations, and support landowner decisions regarding the use of their land. It has been suggested that under the Conditions section, Indian tribes may seek to include language to preserve and protect sensitive areas. David Mullon at NCAI has been closely following this issue. If you would like a copy of his draft comment, please contact Mr. Mullon at NCAI, or if more convenient, contact me. Click here for more information on the BIA website:
<http://www.bia.gov/WhoWeAre/AS-IA/ORM/RightsofWay/index.htm>

Job Opportunities

Repatriation Coordinator Job Description

The University of Massachusetts Amherst seeks a Repatriation Coordinator to oversee compliance with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act and to enhance the campus's program in Native American Studies. The position is a three year 12 month lectureship in the Department of Anthropology. Starting salary is commensurate with experience. Click here for full description:

<http://umass.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp?sessionId=108C93FBB4AA815F5248D7AB3E72680A?JOBID=54202&CNTRNO=0&TSTMP=1414007048550>

Tribal Heritage Preservation Officer

The Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria (FIGR) Tribal Heritage Project Officer (THPO) shall assist the Tribe by administering the FIGR Tribal Heritage Preservation Office, whose purpose is to promote, protect, preserve and manage all matters relating to cultural resources. The THPO shall be the primary and official point of contact in all matters relating to cultural resources. The THPO shall be empowered to consult with Federal and State agencies regarding matters of interest and importance to the Tribe regarding NAGPRA Section 3, ARPA and NHPA Section 106 compliance. The THPO shall present contractual and executive decisions to the Tribal Administrator as appropriate. For more information click here:

<http://gratonrancheria.com/jobs/TRIBAL-HERITAGE-PRESERVATION-OFFICER/>

Upcoming Meetings

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation November 5-6, 2014 in Washington, DC

Click here for more information:

<http://achp.gov/docs/fall-business-meeting-agendas-2014.pdf>

National Preservation Conference November 11-15, 2014 in Savannah, Georgia

The National Trust for Historic Preservation's annual conference is just around the corner. Click here for more information:

<http://www.pastforward2014.com/>

NAGPRA Review Committee Meeting November 20-21, 2014 in Washington, DC

The National Park Service convenes the NPS Review Committee. Click here for more information:

<http://www.nps.gov/nagpra/>

2014 White House Tribal Nations Conference December 2-3, 2014

The Conference will be held on Wed., Dec. 3, 2014, at the Capital Hilton located at 1001 16th St NW, Washington, D.C. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Supplementary programming will take place the afternoon of Dec. 2. Tribal officials must RSVP by Nov. 12, 2014. Remember to brief your

tribal representative. If you need any information on tribal cultural preservation, including the THPO or NAGPRA program, please contact me at your earliest convenience.

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The Nevada Arts Council (NAC) is the agency charged with ensuring that state and national funds support cultural activity and encourage participation in the arts throughout Nevada.
nac.nevadaculture.org

[http://nac.nevadaculture.org/index.php?](http://nac.nevadaculture.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=1780&catid=178%3Afolk-arts-road-trip)

[option=com_content&view=article&id=1780&catid=178%3Afolk-arts-road-trip](http://nac.nevadaculture.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=1780&catid=178%3Afolk-arts-road-trip)

Our Brothers and Sisters: 6 Sacred Animals and What They Mean in Native Cultures

Six sacred animals and what they mean in Native culture.
indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com

- [PROGRAMMING NOTECSI: Crime Scene Investigation](#)

Genealogy Site Adds 3.2M American Indian Records

OKLAHOMA CITY - A Utah-based genealogy website is partnering with the Oklahoma Historical Society to add more than 3.2 million American Indian records to an online database to make it easier for people to research whether they have Indian blood.
The new data is available to customers beginning Monday at [Ancestry.com](#).

With the addition, the website will have more than 10 million American Indian records, making it the largest collection of its kind.

The website will contain records of more than 570 tribes, including those from which most Americans with Indian blood descend. Census counts, treaties, land allotments, marriage certificates and citizenship documents are all included in the new data.

[Ancestry.com](#) contains billions of records and has so far created more than 60 million family trees containing more than 6 billion profiles.

Calendar Reminders - Deadlines and Events

November 15 Deadline - American Association on Health & Disability Frederick J. Krause Scholarship on Health & Disability. For full time undergraduate students (junior standing or above) or enrolled as a part time or full time graduate student. For information check the [website](#).

November 17 Deadline - Native Agriculture and Food Systems College Scholarships. Six, \$1,000 scholarships to Native American college students majoring in agriculture and related fields. For information call Kendall at (303) 774-7836 x 216 or check the [website](#).

Nov. 18-19 New Trends in Construction (HUD/ONAP) Seattle WA

This course will highlight new trends in construction that are both energy efficient and cost effective.

The course will highlight cost savings that could be achieved with new approaches to design, project management, and occupancy planning during construction. Life cycle cost savings of using green materials vs. conventional, particularly as impacts utility costs will be reviewed. To register, visit

<http://www.hud.gov/emarc/index.cfm?fuseaction=emar.registerEvent&eventId=2183&update=N>

Nov. 18-20 Environmental Reviews/Lead Base Paint Albuquerque, NM

Learn the ins and outs of environmental review. This 3-day training will offer IHBG Grantees the skills to successfully carry out an environmental review. Training will include detailed instructions on meeting the legislative and regulatory requirements of environmental review, assistance in devising standard procedures for conducting and documenting an environmental review, specific instruction for carrying out environmental review responsibilities, levels of environmental review, and key steps in the environmental review process. As we answer questions common to the environmental review process, tribes and TDHEs will be encouraged to share advice and best practices, to help you avoid common pitfalls. To register, contact Pooja.Patel@icfi.com or visit <http://www.eventbrite.com/e/huds-southwest-onap-environmental-review-training-albuquerque-nm-registration-13557483799>

November 21 - Park of the Four Waters Tour. Tour through undeveloped, natural desert to the remnants of Hohokam canals. First come, first serve tour. Free with general admission. For information click [here](#).

Dec. 1 Native American/Native Hawaiian Museum Services Program

NANH grant awards range from \$5,000 to \$50,000. Learn more>>>

HUD's Southwest Office of Native American Programs Information Bulletin for the week of November 3, 2014

Dec. 2-4 Financial Management Training (HUD/ONAP) Sioux Falls, SD

FREE training provides participants with an orientation to the financial management systems necessary to achieve and maintain administrative capability in operating the Indian Housing Block Grant program incl. an overview of the financial and administrative requirements.

Attendees will: Obtain an overview of GAAP, fund accounting and how housing programs fit; Extend knowledge of accounting processes, balance sheet accounts, sub-ledgers, adjusting entries, grant-based and cost accounting. To register visit www.naihc.net.

Dec. 2-3 Methamphetamine Prevention and Remediation in Tribal Housing (HUD/ONAP) Phoenix, AZ

Housing entities in many Native American communities are struggling to deal with problems associated with the growing methamphetamine (meth) use – from prevention to identification, clean up and remediation of housing, and policy development. This 2-day training will bring together housing authority staff from area tribes for an active discussion of local experiences and challenges, prevention and enforcement strategies, and partnerships; and training in remediation for housing. Please bring your own policies to share. Register at: https://docs.google.com/a/susdgapps.org/forms/d/1rNyP-sPKmXvctI5Wvega_8W1IR55jenz9iApGJIOiWk/viewform.

Or contact Joel at jchastain@ncai.org

December 3, 2014 - December 5, 2014 [2014 National Rural Housing Conference](#)
Washington DC

December 4-5 - 30th Annual Indian Child and Family Conference. Radisson Fort McDowell Resort & Casino Hotel, Scottsdale/Fountain Hills. Fee. For information contact Verna at (602) 258-4822 or email [her.](#)

December 7 - 2014 State of Arizona Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day. Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza, 1700 W. Washington, Phoenix. 10:40 a.m. Free.

December 8-11 ITCN 49th Annual Convention - ITCN Child Care Development Fund

The Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, Inc. will be hosting its 49th Annual Convention, December 8-11, 2014 at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, Nevada. itcnccdf.org

Due Dec. 10 Agency/Source Submission Deadline

Additional Information

AMERICORPS Intent Letter

Helpful resources at nationalservice.gov/2015americorpsgrants. The Application Instructions, have useful info. needed to successfully submit your application: Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO); Frequently Asked Questions (regularly updated); Technical Assistance documents; Performance Measure instructions; List of upcoming (and recordings of past) Technical Assistance calls

Dec. 10-12 National Indian Board & Council Members Conference (Falmouth Inst) Las Vegas, NV

Take your board or council to a whole new level. Find out how to build a team that leads and inspires its staff; that makes a long-lasting contribution to the community and that can weather any challenge - be it political, financial or internal. This conference will present tools and techniques that will make you a more effective board or council member. During 9 general sessions and 12 workshops, our expert faculty will guide you through three exciting, eye-opening days of training, covering topics essential for every dedicated board or council member. Click here for more information.

December 13 - Native American Day Sun Devil Basketball. ASU. Men's and Women's. For information call Lindsey at (480) 727-3522 or check the [website.](#)

December 13-14 - Annual Pueblo Grande Indian Market. Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix. American Indian artists, entertainment, food and fun for the whole family. For information call (602) 495-0901 or check the [website.](#)

Dec. 19 EPA BROWNFIELDS FUNDING OPPORTUNITY

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) annual competition for Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Grants Guidelines are available at: Assessment and Cleanup guidelines. Summary of FY15 Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Guideline Changes as compared to last year, FY2015 Assessment Guideline Checklist, and Frequently Asked Questions are also available. EPA Region's 8 and 9 will host a Brownfields Grants Question & Answer webinar on Nov. 18 at 1pm (Pacific Time). To join the webinar:

<https://epa.connectsolutions.com/bfguidelines/>; Call in: 866-299-9141, Code: 52990378#

Dec. 31 Solid Waste Management Grant Program

Tribes are eligible for grant funding from USDA. Learn more>>>

If you grew up in the Reno-Sparks area, chances are you've at least heard of the American Flat Mill in Virginia City. It's been a party zone, iconic photography subject and perhaps Nevada's single greatest canvas for graffiti art. But now it's finally going to be demolished, and even the guy tasked with tearing it down is feeling the sadness of its loss. <http://on.rgj.com/1nQQILl>



An anthropologist proposed a game to the kids in an African tribe. He put a basket full of fruit near a tree and told them that whoever got there first won the sweet fruits. When he gave them the signal to run they all took each other's hands and ran together, then sat in a circle enjoying their treats. When he asked them why they chose to run as a group when they could have had more fruit individually, one child spoke up and said: "UBUNTU, how can one of us be happy if all the other ones are sad?"

'UBUNTU' in the Xhosa culture means: "I am because we are"

Hard-Nosed Advice From Veteran Lobbyist: 'Win Ugly or Lose Pretty' Richard Berman Energy Industry Talk Secretly Taped By [ERIC LIPTON](#) OCT. 30, 2014

Richard Berman, a political consultant, said oil and gas industry officials need to exploit emotions like fear and turn them against environmental groups. "Think of this as an endless war," he told executives in a speech that was secretly recorded. Credit Daniel Rosenbaum for The New York Times

WASHINGTON — If the oil and gas industry wants to prevent its opponents from slowing its efforts to drill in more places, it must be prepared to employ tactics like digging up embarrassing tidbits about environmentalists and liberal celebrities, a veteran Washington political consultant told a room full of industry executives in a speech that was secretly recorded.

The blunt advice from the consultant, Richard Berman, the founder and chief executive of the Washington-based Berman & Company consulting firm, came as Mr. Berman solicited up to \$3 million from oil and gas industry executives to finance an advertising and public relations campaign called Big Green Radicals.

The company executives, Mr. Berman said in his speech, must be willing to exploit emotions like fear, greed and anger and turn them against the environmental groups. And major corporations secretly financing such a campaign should not worry about offending the general public because “you can either win ugly or lose pretty,” he said.

“Think of this as an endless war,” Mr. Berman [told the crowd](#) at the June event in Colorado Springs, sponsored by the Western Energy Alliance, a group whose members include Devon Energy, Halliburton and Anadarko Petroleum, which specialize in extracting oil and gas through hydraulic fracturing, also known as fracking. “And you have to budget for it.”

What Mr. Berman did not know — and what could now complicate his task of marginalizing environmental groups that want to impose limits on fracking — is that one of the energy industry executives recorded his remarks and was offended by them.

“That you have to play dirty to win,” said the executive, who provided a copy of the recording and the meeting agenda to The New York Times under the condition that his identity not be revealed. “It just left a bad taste in my mouth.”

Mr. Berman had flown to Colorado with Jack Hubbard, a vice president at Berman & Company, to discuss their newest public relations campaign, Big Green Radicals, which has already placed a series of intentionally controversial [advertisements](#) in Pennsylvania and Colorado, two states where the debate over fracking has been intense. It has also paid to place the media campaign on websites serving national and Washington audiences.

A spokeswoman for Mr. Berman confirmed that he gave the speech, but said he would have no comment on its contents.

Mr. Berman is well known in Washington for his technique of creating nonprofit groups like the Center for Consumer Freedom that secretly collect corporate donations to finance the aggressive, often satirical media campaigns his team conceives. They are intended to undermine his opponents, like labor unions or animal rights groups that have tried to spotlight the treatment of animals at meatpacking plants.

“I get up every morning and I try to figure out how to screw with the labor unions — that’s my offense,” Mr. Berman said in his speech to the Western Energy Alliance. “I am just trying to figure out how I am going to reduce their brand.”

Mr. Berman offered several pointers from his playbook.

“If you want a video to go viral, have kids or animals,” he said, and then he showed a spot his company had prepared using schoolchildren as participants in a mock union election — to suggest that union bosses do not have real elections.

“Use humor to minimize or marginalize the people on the other side,” he added.

“There is nothing the public likes more than tearing down celebrities and playing up the hypocrisy angle,” his colleague Mr. Hubbard said, citing [billboard advertisements](#) planned for Pennsylvania that featured Robert Redford. “Demands green living,” they read. “Flies on private jets.”

Mr. Hubbard also discussed how he had done detailed research on the personal histories of members of the boards of the Sierra Club and the Natural Resources Defense Council to try to find information that could be used to embarrass them.

But the speech, given in June at the Broadmoor Hotel and Resort, where the Western Energy Alliance held its 2014 annual meeting, could end up bringing a new round of scrutiny to Mr. Berman and the vast network of nonprofit groups and think tanks he runs out of his downtown Washington office.

Mr. Berman repeatedly boasted about how he could take checks from the oil and gas industry executives — he said he had already collected six-figure contributions from some of the executives in the room — and then hide their role in funding his campaigns.

“People always ask me one question all the time: ‘How do I know that I won’t be found out as a supporter of what you’re doing?’” Mr. Berman told the crowd. “We run all of this stuff through nonprofit organizations that are insulated from having to disclose donors. There is total anonymity. People don’t know who supports us.”

What is unclear is if the hardball tactics that Mr. Berman has pitched will succeed in places like Colorado. Already, The Denver Post editorial page, generally supportive of the oil and gas industry, [has criticized](#) Mr. Berman’s tactics, calling one video spot — featuring fictitious environmentalists who debate if the moon is made of cheese before calling for a ban on fracking — “a cheap shot at fracking foes.”

In fact, at least one of the major oil and gas companies that had executives at the event — Anadarko, a Texas-based company that operates 13,000 wells in the Rocky Mountain region — now says that it did not agree with the suggestions that Mr. Berman offered on how to combat criticism of oil and gas drilling techniques.

“Anadarko did not support Mr. Berman’s approach and did not to participate in his work because it does not align with our values,” John Christiansen, a company spokesman, said.

Mr. Berman probably appreciates the criticism. As he explained in his remarks, what matters is increasing the number of people who see his work, which is part of the reason he intentionally tries to offend people in his media campaigns.

“They characterize us in a campaign as being the guys with the black helicopters,” he explained. “And to some degree, that’s true. We’re doing stuff to diminish the other sides’ ability to operate.”

“Endless War” and Other Rallying Points

[This transcript of the speech made by Richard Berman in June in Colorado Springs to a group of energy executives, as well as other documents, provides a unguarded glimpse of Mr. Berman’s lobbying tactics.](#)

"Human beings don't have a right to water."

Nestlé backed up that statement with this ruthless move at the World Water Forum.

action.storyofstuff.org

Navajo Wagon The Hands - Shi / Sha

In the ole days, long before the biligaanas arrived, Dine were a warrior People. It is no secret that neighboring tribes feared us. Girls were given strong warrior names to grow into both physically and mentally. In addition to being a warrior People, we were also great farmers, hunters and highly skilled horse riders (the biligaanas will have us believe that the Nakai introduced the horse to the Natives, but they also believed that that world was flat and killed anyone who believed otherwise). If one did not work, one did not survive. There was pride in saying "A shi asht'i" "A shi adeshliil" - I did it, I can do it - with the hands facing down in working position.

With the onset of the reservation system, the Great Father stepped in and said he would take care of our education, health and provide commodities. With every generation since then, Dine farms have either decreased in size or have ceased to exist. We no longer need to hunt because cans of meat saturated with fat and salt took the place of lean deer meat. In the ole days, wealth was based on the number of sheep a family owned. Sheep were not consumed as much as it is consumed today. Now it is easy to slide a card and pay for foodlike items. We have fallen into a trap that Washindoon wanted us to fall into, the trap of dependency. The palms of the hands now face up in "sha" position - for me. "Sha inle" "sha adiiliil" - do it for me.

Tar-sands industry loses \$17.1 billion thanks to public opposition

A new report spells out the financial costs of the public opposition to tar-sands development.

BY SARA BERNARD

Is snacking on a scorpion sexy?

Enter SexyFood, a French startup that's trying to get you to eat bugs -- hopefully with more success than we've ever had.

BY EVE ANDREWS

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Native American Heritage Month Planning Committee Presents:

Rock Your Mocs & Native Bling Contest

Rock Your Mocs Contest

Date: Friday, Nov. 14th **Time:** 9am - 6pm

In honor of the Native pride inspired national *Rock Your Mocs Movement*, let's celebrate together with a RSIC Rock Your Mocs Contest! Wear your best moccasins to show your pride and for a chance to win a nice prize.

Native Bling Contest

Date: Tuesday, Nov. 25th **Time:** 9am - 6pm

Native Bling Contests are trending contemporary events in Native communities across the country. Look dashing, wearing your favorite Native beadwork, silverwork or jewelry for a chance to win the 2014 RSIC Native Bling Contest.

Participation: Everybody is welcome to participate!

On the designated contest dates, come on out to the RSIC Library wearing your favorite moccasins and your best Native jewelry. Photos will be taken and posted on the L&C Facebook page. The posts with the most "likes" will be awarded the winners for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.



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