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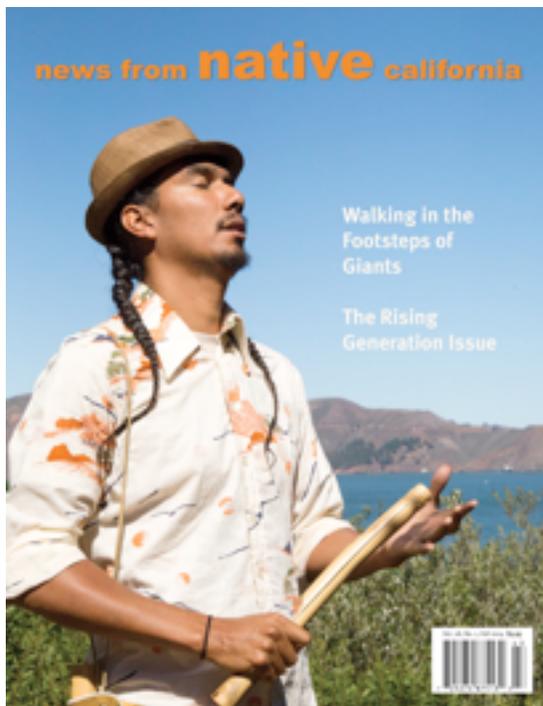
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President Obama Names Recipients of the Presidential Medal of Freedom

WASHINGTON – Today, President Barack Obama named nineteen recipients of the Presidential Medal of Freedom. The Presidential Medal of Freedom is the Nation’s highest civilian honor, presented to individuals who have made especially meritorious contributions to the security or national interests of the United States, to world peace, or to cultural or other significant public or private endeavors. The awards will be presented at the White House on November 24th.

President Obama said, “I look forward to presenting these nineteen bold, inspiring Americans with our Nation’s highest civilian honor. From activists who fought for change to artists who explored the furthest reaches of our imagination; from scientists who kept America on the cutting edge to public servants who help write new chapters in our American story, these citizens have made extraordinary contributions to our country and the world.”

The following individuals will be awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom:

Alvin Ailey (posthumous)

Ailey was a choreographer, dancer, and the founder of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, which is renowned for its inspiring performances in 71 countries on 6 continents since 1958. Ailey’s work was groundbreaking in its exploration of the African American experience and the enrichment of the modern dance tradition, including his beloved American masterpiece *Revelations*. The Ailey organization, based in New York City, carries on his pioneering legacy with performances, training, educational, and community programs for people of all backgrounds.

Isabel Allende

Isabel Allende is a highly acclaimed author of 21 books that have sold 65 million copies in 35 languages. She has been recognized with numerous awards internationally. She received the prestigious National Literary Award in Chile, her country of origin, and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Tom Brokaw

Tom Brokaw is one of America’s most trusted and respected journalists. Mr. Brokaw served as anchor of *NBC Nightly News* from 1982 to 2004, and is currently a Special Correspondent for NBC News. For decades, Mr. Brokaw has reached millions of Americans in living rooms across the country to provide depth and analysis to historic moments as they unfold, from the fall of the Berlin Wall to the terrorist attacks of 9-11. His reporting has been recognized by the Edward R. Murrow Lifetime Achievement Award, two Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Awards, eleven Emmys, and two Peabody awards. Mr. Brokaw previously served as anchor of NBC’s *Today*, and following the death of his close friend Tim Russert, Mr. Brokaw took over *Meet the Press* during the 2008 campaign season. He has written five books including *The Greatest Generation*, a title that gave name to those who served in World War II at home and abroad.

James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, and Michael Schwerner (posthumous)

James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, and Michael Schwerner were civil rights activists and participants in “Freedom Summer,” an historic voter registration drive in 1964. As African Americans were systematically being blocked from voter rolls, Mr. Chaney, Mr. Goodman, and Mr. Schwerner joined hundreds of others working to register black voters in Mississippi. They were murdered at the outset of Freedom Summer. Their deaths shocked the nation and their efforts helped to inspire many of the landmark civil rights advancements that followed.

Mildred Dresselhaus

Mildred Dresselhaus is one of the most prominent physicists, materials scientists, and electrical

engineers of her generation. A professor of physics and electrical engineering at MIT, she is best known for deepening our understanding of condensed matter systems and the atomic properties of carbon, which has contributed to major advances in electronics and materials research.

John Dingell

John Dingell is a lifelong public servant, the longest serving Member of Congress in American history, and one of the most influential legislators in history. Having represented Michigan in the House of Representatives since 1955, Mr. Dingell has fought for landmark pieces of legislation over the past six decades, from civil rights legislation in the 1960s, to legislation protecting our environment in the 1970s, to his persistent, determined fight for health care throughout his career, from Medicare to the Affordable Care Act. Mr. Dingell also served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Ethel Kennedy

Ethel Kennedy has dedicated her life to advancing the cause of social justice, human rights, environmental protection, and poverty reduction by creating countless ripples of hope to effect change around the world. Over 45 years ago, she founded the Robert F. Kennedy Center for Justice and Human Rights, which is dedicated to realizing her husband's dream of a more just and peaceful world. Ethel Kennedy was most recently honored for her longtime advocacy of environmental causes in neglected areas of Washington, D.C. with the dedication of the "Ethel Kennedy Bridge" over the Anacostia River.

Suzan Harjo

Suzan Harjo is a writer, curator, and activist who has advocated for improving the lives of Native peoples throughout her career. As a member of the Carter Administration and as current president of the Morning Star Institute, she has been a key figure in many important Indian legislative battles, including the passage of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act and the American Indian Religious Freedom Act. Dr. Harjo is Cheyenne and Hodulgee Muscogee, and a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.



Abner Mikva

Abner Mikva is a dedicated public servant who has served with distinction in all three branches of government. He was a five-term Congressman from Illinois, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and White House Counsel for President Bill Clinton. He has also served as a law professor at Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois.

Patsy Takemoto Mink

Patsy Takemoto Mink was a Congresswoman from Hawai'i, serving a total of 12 terms. She was born

and raised on Maui, became the first Japanese American female attorney in Hawai'i, and served in the Hawai'i territorial and state legislatures beginning in 1956. In 1964, she became the first woman of color elected to Congress. She is best known for co-authoring and championing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Edward Roybal (posthumous)

Edward R. Roybal was the first Mexican-American to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from California in nearly a century. In 1976, he founded the Congressional Hispanic Caucus and the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, creating a national forum for Latino issues and opening doors for a new generation of Latino leaders.

Charles Sifford

Charles Sifford was a professional golfer who helped to desegregate the Professional Golfers’ Association, despite harassment and death threats. He started his life on the links as a caddy, and though he was formally excluded from the PGA for much of his career because of the color of his skin, he won six National Negro Opens. In 1960, he won his challenge over the PGA’s “Caucasian only” membership policy. He went on to win official PGA events and the PGA Seniors’ Championship. He was inducted in the World Golf Hall of Fame in 2004 and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of St. Andrews in 2006.

Robert Solow

Robert Solow is one of the most widely respected economists of the past sixty years. His research in the 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s transformed the field, laying the groundwork for much of modern economics. He continues to influence policy makers, demonstrating how smart investments, especially in new technology, can build broad-based prosperity, and he continues to actively participate in contemporary debates about inequality and economic growth. He is a Nobel laureate, winning the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences in 1987.

Stephen Sondheim

Stephen Sondheim is one of the country’s most influential theater composers and lyricists. His work has helped define American theater with shows such as *Company*, *Sweeney Todd*, *Sunday in the Park with George*, and *Into the Woods*. Mr. Sondheim has won eight Grammy Awards, eight Tony Awards, an Academy Award, and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

Meryl Streep

Meryl Streep is one of the most widely known and acclaimed actors in history. Ms. Streep has captured our imaginations with her unparalleled ability to portray a wide range of roles and attract an audience that has only grown over time, portraying characters who embody the full range of the human experience. She holds the record for most Academy Award nominations of any actor in history.

Marlo Thomas

Marlo Thomas is an award-winning actress, producer, best-selling author and social activist. Whether championing equality for girls and women, giving voice to the less fortunate, breaking barriers by portraying one of television’s first single working women on *That Girl*, or teaching children to be “Free to Be You and Me,” Thomas inspires us all to dream bigger and reach higher. Thomas serves as National Outreach Director for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a pediatric treatment and research facility focused on pediatric cancer and children's catastrophic diseases. The hospital was founded by her father, Danny Thomas, in 1962.

Stevie Wonder

Stevie Wonder is one of the world’s most gifted singer-songwriters. Mr. Wonder has created a sound entirely his own, mixing rhythm and blues with genres ranging from rock and roll to reggae, and demonstrating his mastery of a range of instruments, styles, and themes. He is also a Kennedy Center Honoree, a member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and winner of 25 Grammys and an Academy Award.

Call for Papers for 13th Intl Conference on New Directions in the Humanities

The International Advisory Board is pleased to announce the Call for Papers for the Thirteenth International Conference on New Directions in the Humanities. The Humanities Conference will be held 17-19 June 2015 at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada. We welcome submissions from a variety of disciplines and perspectives and encourage faculty and students to jointly submit proposals, discussing The Humanities through one of the following themes:

Conference Themes

- Critical Cultural Studies

- Communication and Linguistic Studies
- Literary Humanities
- Civic, Political, and Community Studies
- Humanities Education
- **"From 'Digital Humanities' to a Humanities of the Digital"**

2015 Special Focus

In addition to the annual themes, the conference will address the special focus—*From 'Digital Humanities' to a Humanities of the Digital*—through keynote speakers, garden sessions, workshops, and parallel sessions that examine the following topics:

- The 'digital' as a social imaginary: exploring historical continuities and ruptures in social and cultural practices in the era of digital cultures.
- The digital within the humanities: new methods and tools for documentation, research, and representation.
- The political economy of digital humanities: e-learning, e-publishing, and the reframing of disciplines and institutions.
- Big data and little data; negotiating the public and the private.
- Open access and open cultures: developing sustainable knowledge ecologies.
- Adapting methodologies and focus in the digital age: has the dust settled on the 'digital humanities'?
- From the digital humanities, to a humanities of the digital; rebuilding the humanities in the shadow of the digital, and developing a humanities of the digital.

Plenary Speakers

Constance Crompton, Digital Humanities and English, University of British Columbia, Okanagan, Canada

Katherine Hayles, Director of Graduate Studies, Literature, Duke University, Durham, USA

To learn more about our plenary speakers, visit [our website](#).

Proposal Submissions and Deadlines

The current review period closing date for the latest round of submissions to the Call for Papers (*a title and short abstract*) is 4 December 2014*. Please visit [our website](#) for more information on submitting your proposal, future deadlines, and registering for the conference.

If you are unable to attend the conference, you may still join the community and submit your article for peer review and possible publication, upload an online presentation, and enjoy subscriber access to The Humanities Journal Collection.

**Proposals are reviewed in rounds adhering to monthly deadlines. Check the website often to see the current review round.*

[Submit your Proposal](#)

Calendar Additions

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
National Indian Board

Nov. 21 Promise Zone Initiative (HUD, DOT, USDA) (apply via www.Max.gov)

The Promise Zones initiative seeks to revitalize high-poverty communities across the country by creating jobs, increasing economic activity, improving educational opportunities, reducing serious and violent crime, leveraging private capital, and assisting local leaders in navigating federal programs and cutting through red tape. Fact Sheet: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/documents/huddoc?id=PZ_R2_Fact_Sheet.pdf More info. at: www.hud.gov/promisezones . The urban, rural and tribal application guides and the Frequently Asked Questions can be found at: <https://www.hud.gov/promisezones>.

Nov. 24 CDFI and NACA Programs (Treasury Dept)

Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs) invest in and build the capacity of CDFIs to serve low-income people and communities lacking adequate access to affordable financial products and services. The CDFI Fund provides Financial Assistance awards to applicants who have demonstrated the financial and managerial capacity to provide financial products and services to a low-income target market and to leverage additional resources effectively. The NACA Program encourages the creation and strengthening of CDFIs that primarily serve Native American, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian communities (Native Communities). The CDFI Fund awards both Financial Assistance and Technical Assistance awards under the NACA Program. The NOFAs and all application materials can be found at: CDFI Program: www.cdfifund.gov/cdfi and NACA Program: www.cdfifund.gov/native.

Dec. 1 Native American/Native Hawaiian Museum Services Program

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

Due Dec. 10 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 EPA Indian Environmental General Assistance Program

Applications Due: Grant proposals due Dec. 10, 2014; full applications due May 8, 2015

Eligible Applicants: Federally recognized tribal governments and eligible intertribal consortia

The EPA is seeking grant proposals for the Indian Environmental General Assistance Program (GAP) for FY 2016 work plan program development activities. The goal of the GAP is to assist tribes in developing the capacity to plan and establish environmental protection programs and to develop and implement solid and hazardous waste programs. For more information, see the funding opportunity description.

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>>>

[The White House](#)

President Obama is urging the [Federal Communications Commission](#) to protect

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[Communities Fight State Laws That Can Divide Broadband Access](#)

By EDWARD WYATT

Small cities are asking the F.C.C. to use its power to override laws in 19 states that forbid municipalities to build or expand broadband networks.

Cable Companies 'Stunned' by Obama's 'Extreme' Net Neutrality Proposals

Dominic Rushe, Guardian UK

Rushe writes: "America's major telecoms and cable companies and business groups came out fighting on Monday after Barack Obama called for tough new regulations for broadband that would protect net neutrality, saying they were 'stunned' by the president's proposals."

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Keystone XL: The Journey of a Pipeline

Nebraska Keystone pipeline fighter: 'I wouldn't take \$5-million' [Add to ...](#)

[Nathan VanderKlippe](#)

The Globe and Mail

The Keystone XL pipeline has brought into sharp relief some of the most pressing economic, political and social issues facing the continent. As a U.S. review on a presidential permit for the project nears its conclusion, reporter Nathan VanderKlippe hopped in a car and drove the pipeline's route to sketch the people and places that stand in its way. This is the fifth part of a week-long series.

Part one: [What I found on my trip along the Keystone route](#)

Part two: [Skeptical artists, multiplying bison and American believers](#)

Part three: ['Praise God! Let the oil flow'](#)

Part four: ['Great white father... we do not want this pipeline'](#)

Part six: [Keystone builder's view: 'We take great pride in our work'](#)

View a [map of Nathan's journey](#)

Explore more on our [Keystone XL pipeline page](#).

Tahnee Robinson will be making a special guest appearance at the Wolf Pack's Nike N7 game

Robinson is one of 12 1,000 point scorers for the Wolf Pack

Nov. 10, 2014

RENO, Nev. – Former University of Nevada women’s basketball standout Tahnee Robinson will be making a special guest appearance at the Wolf Pack’s Nike N7 game against Portland on Nov. 28.

The contest against the Pilots also marks the opening game of this year’s John Ascuaga’s Nugget Classic and is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Following the game, Robinson will be available to meet with fans for postgame autographs inside Lawlor Events Center.

In just two seasons with the Wolf Pack, Robinson posted an impressive résumé of honors, averaging 19.5 points per game en route to becoming one of Nevada’s 12 1,000 point scorers. Her play on the court led the Pack to back-to-back appearances in the WNIT and to its first 20-win season in 2010-11.

Robinson was named the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Newcomer of the Year following her first season and is a two-time All-WAC first team honoree. In 2011 she became Nevada’s first WNBA selection, drafted in the third round by the Phoenix Mercury. Since her career ended with the Pack, Robinson has played four seasons of professional basketball overseas.

N7 is Nike’s long-time commitment and mission to inspire and enable two million Native American and Aboriginal youth in North America to participate in sport and physical activity. The N7 philosophy embraces the Native philosophy; in every deliberation we must consider the impact of our decisions on the next seven generations. The N7 collection celebrates Native American and Aboriginal culture and raises awareness for the N7 Fund, which has raised more than \$3 million for Native American and Aboriginal youth sport programs.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH
NATIVE YOUTH SPOTLIGHT
Autumn Harry, 21



Autumn is a rising environmental leader from the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe in Nevada. Ms. Harry is studying environmental science at the University of Nevada, Reno with the purpose of protecting the integrity of her Paiute and Navajo territories. Autumn works for the Pyramid Lake Fisheries and the Pyramid Lake Paiute Environmental Department where she plays a key role in the raising of lahontan cutthroat trout, ensuring water quality of Pyramid Lake and Truckee River, and promoting the water rights of her nation. Autumn was active in the creation of the first environmental youth camp for her reservation which connects environment to Paiute culture including ethnobotany, language, story-telling, and traditional games. This endeavor resulted in Autumn producing a video about the youth camp and presenting to Region 9 of the Environmental Protection Agency. Ms. Harry learns from elders and shares this Indigenous-based knowledge with others because it sustains her heritage and way of life which are crucial for building a sustainable future. One way she carries this knowledge forward is by producing a coloring book specific to ecological issues of the Pyramid Lake region with the aim to foster youth interest in the science, environmental, and legal fields. As Autumn weaves the strong traditions of her Paiute peoples and love for science together, she continues forward as a firm guardian of the world around her.



CENTER FOR NATIVE AMERICAN YOUTH
AT THE ASPEN INSTITUTE

For more information on how to purchase tickets for the N7 game, please call (775) 348-PACK. Robinson will be available for autographs postgame

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Since the 1970's Majuli islander Jadav Payeng has been planting trees in order to save his island. To date he has single handedly planted a forest larger tha... youtube.com

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youtube.com <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KGtDgw660L0>

http://www.nytimes.com/2014/11/09/arts/design/recreating-adam-from-hundreds-of-fragments-after-the-fall.html?emc=edit_th_20141109&nl=todaysheadlines&nliid=25905172

“We live in a time when the public wants to look behind the scenes and museums are finally becoming more open about it,” Ms. Gordenker said.

Ed note: and now McDonalds is “going behind the scenes”

Prehistory's Brilliant Future By MICHAEL J. NOVACEK

Spectacular dinosaur finds represent just a fraction of what the fossil record has to tell us.

On November 14, 1974, the 10th Annual ITCN Convention was held at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Raymond Yowell presiding.

On November 15 in 1860, the presidential election returns, brought as far west as Fort Churchill by the Pony Express, were telegraphed the rest of the way to Sacramento; in 1865, officer and men of Company E, 1st Nevada Territory Volunteer Cavalry mustered out of service at Fort Churchill; in 2008 the Fallon Tribal Development Corporation facilitated the purchase of the Dahl parcel for future commercial/retail development.

On November 16 in 1910, an Indian school site was reserved in Lovelock; in 1918, the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District, formed by water users around Fallon took over much of the Newlands Reclamation Project by contract with the US; in 1936, 1,554.36 acres were added to McDermitt under IRA; 1971 the US resumed its atomic tests at the Nevada proving grounds; in 1990, President Bush the Elder signed the Truckee Rive water settlement legislation.

Online project a boon to Native American history

By Maria Recio

McClatchy Washington Bureau November 7, 2014

WASHINGTON — In a significant development for online Native American history, the Oklahoma Historical Society, the National Archives at Fort Worth and the genealogy website Ancestry.com, have opened a window onto the forced relocation of five major tribes in the 1800s.

Their collaboration provides access to previously hard-to-obtain information about a significant chapter in the history of the American Indian – the government-ordered exodus under the

Removal Act of 1830 of the so-called “Five Civilized Tribes” from the Southeast to Indian Territory, in what is now Oklahoma. The purpose was to open their lands to white settlers.

The tribes were labeled “civilized” by the federal government because their tribal structures, such as their governments and judicial systems, as well as many cultural norms like religion and literacy, mirrored European models.

The tribes affected were: the Cherokee, from North Carolina and Georgia; the Chickasaw, from Tennessee and northern Mississippi; the Choctaw, from Mississippi; the Creek, from Alabama and Georgia; and the Seminole, from Florida.

Although 60,000 Indians were settled in eastern Oklahoma, the relocation was not absolute, since some tribal members avoided the journey while others subsequently returned.

People wanting to trace their lineage who think they may be descended from one of the five tribes can do so through Ancestry.com for records that were once hard to get.

“The vast majority of genealogists who visit the Archives’ Fort Worth facility are researching the five tribes,” said Meg Hacker, director of the Archival Operations at the National Archives at Fort Worth.

Some people want to know if they have Indian blood or to find out more about relatives. Some are looking to adopt children and want to be sure they are not violating tribal law.

“There’s a wide variety of reasons people do research,” said Hacker. “People are always excited about being able to trace their ancestry.”

But the data kept by the National Archives and the Oklahoma Historical Society, which had a trove of Five Civilized Tribes records, including birth and marriage histories, were not digitized. Ancestry.com, an online genealogy database, proposed the joint project and bore the costs of scanning the records.

“We wouldn’t have the funds or the time to digitize all these records,” said Laura Martin, deputy director of research at the Oklahoma Historical Society.

Much of the data were in microfiche or on the original documents, so the website will give many people hungry for information access for the first time.

“It’s very, very exciting,” said Martin. “We’re honored to be part of it and to share Oklahoma’s history with the rest of the world.”

Added Hacker, “You can do a lot of that history at your fingertips.”

Lisa Arnold, senior content strategist at Ancestry.com, said the online information about the five tribes now covers the years 1830-1940 and supplements records the website already had.

“What we’ve brought on board now completes the picture,” she said.

Ancestry.com is a for-profit company, but Hacker said that most public libraries have subscriptions so patrons can research the site free of charge. In addition, the research is also free for visitors at various National Archives facilities around the country, including Kansas City, Mo., San Francisco and Seattle.

Read more here: http://www.kentucky.com/2014/11/07/3526974_online-project-a-boon-to-native.html?rh=1#storylink=cpy

Check out Native Harmonies!

Get more info and tickets at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/606970!>

A Native American music concert with special guest star Rita Coolidge and special appearance by Shelley Morningsong and Native Blues artist Tracy Lee Nelson.



I have attached a job opening for a Housing Director for the Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians. And, from that, you can derive that I am back at Coyote Valley as their Tribal Administrator. I appreciate you forwarding this job announcement to interested individuals. Thank you again and many blessings,

Creig Marcus, administrator@coyotevalley-nsn.gov



COYOTE VALLEY

Band of Pomo Indians

Job Announcement

Position: Housing Director

Salary: \$58 – 62K

Department: Housing Department

Reports To: Tribal Administrator

Location: Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians. Redwood Valley CA.

Job Summary:

The Housing Director for the Coyote Valley Housing Department (CVHD) shall manage and oversee the day to day leadership, planning, organizing, scheduling, directing, supervising, managing, tracking, achievement and reporting on all functions arising in the course of development, modernization, maintenance, construction, consistent with policies and budgets established by official Tribal Council action. Shall be responsible to carry out the duties and tasks necessary to maintain the Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians' assets, as well as rehabilitate any homes in need of repairs or renovations for tribal citizens. The Housing Director is also responsible for the management of all housing programs and serves as the key tribal staff person to all federal, state and tribal housing officials, authorities and entities that assist the Tribe in maintaining its housing program.

ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Perform technical analyses in determining the nature and cost of maintaining a tribal housing community. Remain cognizant of the latest and most efficient methods of rehabilitation. Maintains records, makes reports, oral and written, on the status and progress of the rehabilitation program.

2. Responsible for planned and emergency maintenance of the rental housing units to ensure all units are decent safe and sanitary.
3. Will prepare development programs for new units using grants, private financing, leveraging and other innovative techniques to develop needed housing from limited funds.
4. Will be responsible for preparing the Annual Comprehensive Housing Plan and budgets for Tribal Council approval and prepares monthly, quarterly and annual performance reports to the Tribal Council and HUD, as appropriate.
5. Will administer policies, plans and budgets, adopted by Tribal Council action. Responsible for managing grant funds, private financing, procurements, investments, record keeping and property dispositions in an effective and timely manner.
6. Will be responsible for organizing and supervising the development, occupancy, modernization, maintenance, financial and administrative operations of the Housing Department.

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