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[Toni Burton](#) I'm doing business development for my tribe and we're getting ready to open our 1st big project in a couple weeks. This 8-plex movie theater..... smile emoticon

James Bond 007 Spectre, Peanuts The Movie, Our Brand is Crisis (Sandra Bullock) and Burnt (Bradley Cooper). We'll have all 1st run movies/new releases!!

We are so thankful for all the support and excitement for the theater and we want to give back!
We are going to kick off our very first giveaway with this years sure to be #1 film Star Wars: The Force Awakens!

Give this post a share and like our Facebook page to automatically enter yourself in the drawing!
Winner will receive 2 free tickets to Star Wars in our stunning Dolby Atmos Audio Technology theater! The winner will be picked and notified via message on November 2nd! Good Luck!

Ed Note: Fox Peak Cinema opens 11.6



Interested

Re-presenting Ourselves: Reasserting Maori Traditional Knowledge

3 PM · [C.N. Gorman Museum](#) ·
Davis, CA **27 OCT**
Panel with Leonie Pihama, Rihi
Te Nana, Ngaropi Cameron

This panel discussion will
explore a range of sites through
which Maori Traditional

Knowledge is expressed as a means by which to re-present ourselves as Indigenous nations within Aotearoa (New Zealand). Mātauranga Māori, traditional knowledge, is critical to the revitalization of Māori understandings of healing and well-being. As we re-present ourselves more fully through our own cultural lens we are able to engage critical issues from our own position as Indigenous Peoples. This includes engaging and speaking back to dominant colonial representations of Māori which continue to advance deficit views and deny the impact of historical trauma upon our whānau (extended families)

Marvin Cohodas on the Native Basketry of Lake Tahoe

Thursday October 29, 2015 / 6 – 7 pm

Scholar Marvin Cohodas discusses Washoe basketry in the early twentieth century as it relates to the “basket craze” of the time. Special attention is given to Washoe weaver Louisa Keyser (Datsolalee) and Abe and Amy Cohn who marketed her baskets nationally.

\$12 General / \$8 Museum members



E. L. Wiegand Foundation presents

Bring Your Native Baskets

Friday October 30, 2015 / 12 – 4 pm

Bring your native baskets to the Museum where a panel of prominent experts will help identify and describe the object's origins. Panelists include Brian Bibby, Marvin Cohodas, Catherine Fowler, Gene Hattori, and SueAnn Monteleone. Bring as many baskets as you like.

FREE General Admission and basket event participation exclusively sponsored by the E. L. Wiegand Foundation.

Indian Tribes Look Beyond Casinos for Income By STEVE FRIESS NYT

As gambling revenue growth slows, tribes form enterprises in other sectors as varied as food production and private equity groups.

Carlisle Indian School to be subject of new movie Michael Bupp/The Sentinel

This graveyard off Claremont Road holds the bodies of 186 students who died while at the Carlisle Indian Industrial School.

October 21, 2015 • [Joseph Cress The Sentinel](#)

CARLISLE – Robert Redford signed on recently to be the executive producer of an upcoming independent film about the early history of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School that was researched at the Cumberland County Historical Society.

The movie “To Save the Man” will tell the story of Capt. Richard Pratt, founder and first



superintendent of the Indian school, according to the Peninsula Daily News in Port Angeles, Washington. His quote “to save the man you need to kill the Indian” gives the movie its name.

Filming for “To Save the Man” is set to begin in mid-May at Fort Worden in Port Townsend, Washington, The Jefferson County Leader reported. There was no mention in any of the reports of the movie being filmed in either Carlisle or Pennsylvania.

Maggie Renzi, producer of the film, told the County Leader earlier this month that the production crew had visited the historical society in Carlisle at least twice to research the Indian school. The most recent visit was last winter, when writer and director John Sayles looked up specific details in the archives.

“He had a foundation for his script before he even came here,” said Cara Curtis, historical society librarian. “He had the broader plot. He was trying to fill in the details and bring life to the story. He wants to make it as good as possible.”

Curtis added how Sayles’ research in Carlisle included reading campus newspapers produced by Indian school students. Barbara Landis, Indian school biographer for the historical society, has read a draft of the script. She was unavailable for comment. The production crew met with Landis during one of its visits to Carlisle.

Actor Chris Cooper has been cast in the role of Pratt.

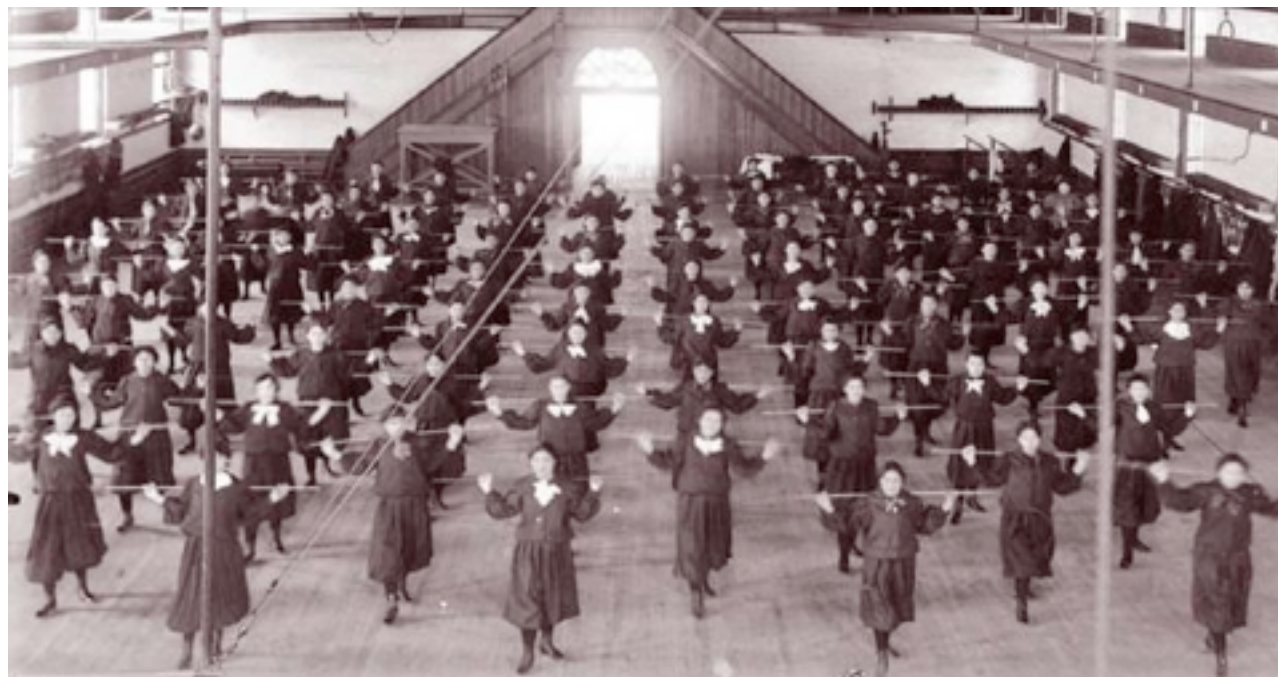
“I’ve carried this story with me for many years,” Sayles told the Washington newspaper. “I want to reveal a chapter in the history of the cultural genocide practiced against the Native American people and their heroic efforts to survive it.”

The goal of the Carlisle Indian School was to assimilate Native American children to the white man’s culture. The school at Carlisle served as the model for other off-reservation boarding schools throughout the country.

- [Robert Redford's new movie is about Carlisle; will the actor be in central Pa.?](#)
[Robert Redford is the executive producer of "To Save the Man," a film about the Carlisle Indian School.](#) PennLive.com ·
- [Kill the Indian, Save the Man](#)
[Quote from Richard H. Pratt, founder of the first Indian boarding school, Carlisle Indian Industrial School. This digital story is about an Indian Boarding s...](#)
youtube.com
- [UNREPENTANT: KEVIN ANNETT AND CANADA'S \(NATIVE PEOPLES\) GENOCIDE: 1 of 1 FULL](#)
[We have 178,000 views on google video. **Winner: Best International Documentary at the 2006 Los Angeles Independent Film Festival. **Winner: Best Director fo...](#)
youtube.com

‘Punched in the Gut’: Uncovering the Horrors of Boarding Schools

Read about the president of the Boarding School Healing Coalition's journey of learning untold secrets from boarding school survivors. indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com



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The Human Resources Department is responsible for the Tribes personnel management which includes recruitment, employee relations, employee benefits program, salary administration, worker's... plphumanresources.org

Join the National Rural Transit Assistance Program (NRTAP) in Denver at its technical assistance conference: [Reaching New Heights in Rural and Tribal Transit](#), Tuesday, October 27 to Friday, October 30, 2015. The conference is designed for rural and tribal transit operators, transportation providers, organizations in rural areas that are new to transit programs, state RTAP and DOT staff, and other rural transit professionals.

The conference offers opportunities to learn about planning, operations, policy-writing, funding and finance, data management and reporting requirements as well as tips and tricks to make compliance easier. Special topics in rural mobility, including veterans transportation, MAP-21 program changes, health, and livability will be offered. “Especially for Tribes: A Tribal Transit Technical Assistance Assessment” workshop will be held October 27 and include information on FTA’s \$30 million Tribal Transit Program.



Texas Modular Home Will Run on Rainwater and Sunshine Alone

A student-designed home out of the University of Texas-Austin will be one of the country's first water-independent dwellings, offering ideas for builders in...
builderonline.com

•[Earthship Biotecture](http://earthshipbiotecture.com) -
[Radically Sustainable Buildings](http://earthshipbiotecture.com)
[The Ultimate in Green Buildings. Thermal, solar heating and cooling, solar and wind electricity, contained sewage treatment, catchwater, recycled materials.](http://earthshipbiotecture.com)
earthship.com

Revised AFI Funding Opportunity Announcement and Application Package Posted

Recently the AFI Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) was modified. These edits affect anyone preparing an application for FY 2016 funding from AFI.

The Application Package posted on grants.gov has also been revised. If you downloaded the Application Package before October 15, 2015, you should download the new version.

Below is an overview highlighting some of the key changes to the FOA. This is not a comprehensive list of the modifications. Applicants should read the revised FOA in full; please see the [ACF Funding Announcement page](#).

- The application due dates for FY 2016 have changed to December 15, 2015 and May 13, 2016 (see page 1 of 74).
- The Anticipated Project Start Date changed to May 2, 2016 in *Section II. Federal Award Information* (see page 10 of 74).
- *Section III.2. Cost Sharing or Matching* contains new information about how grantees will be held accountable for matching and cost-sharing included in the approved project budget (see page 13 of 74).
- Points of contact at the Office of Community Services and the Office of Grants Management have been changed throughout the FOA.
- More detail has been added to the instructions for application submission, both electronic and paper, in *Section IV.2. Content and Form of Application Submission* (starting on page 20 of 74).
- In the Project Budget and Budget Justification subsection of *IV.2. Content and Form of Application Submission*, budget guidelines have been added to include personnel, fringe

benefits, travel, equipment, supplies, and contacts. Each line item is accompanied by a description and justification (see page 34 of 74).

- The Application Submission Options subsection of *IV.2. Content and Form of Application Submission* includes updated information on acknowledgement of electronic submissions through www.Grants.gov (see page 37 of 74).
- Information on complying with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has been updated in *Section VI.2. Administrative and National Policy Requirements* (see page 58 of 74).
- Information about two new reports (Tangible Property Report (SF-428) and Real Property Status Report (SF-429)) has been added to *Section VI.3 Reporting*. ACF grantees are required to submit these forms if applicable (see page 60 of 74).

Still have questions?

If you've read the FOA and still have questions, please contact the AFI Resource Center to set up a discussion with one of our TA providers. For people who are new to AFI and IDAs, we encourage you to watch [Prospective Grantee Webinar 1: Planning an AFI Project](#) first so you have a good grounding in the topics.

.This week at Interior: celebrating two new national monuments, the White House announces the 7th annual Tribal Nations Conference, we mark the third anniversary of Hurricane Sandy, and a big welcome to our nation's newest citizens! [Watch it now!](#)

BUSH PROPOSES MOVING INTERIOR DEPARTMENT TO A WESTERN STATE

Republican presidential hopeful Jeb Bush unveiled his plan for western lands management Wednesday, calling for moving the Department of Interior out of Washington, D.C., and giving more control to states to determine appropriate land uses and management.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz26785291>

Big Push for Bears Ears

Five tribal nations last week formally proposed to President Obama a plan for a 1.9 million-acre Bears Ears National Monument that would protect lands in southeastern Utah that are culturally significant and ecologically imperiled. The Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition—comprising representatives from the Navajo, Hopi, Zuni, Ute Mountain Ute and Uintah & Ouray Ute tribes—made their announcement in Washington, D.C. on October 15. “This is a day about a people’s movement, a humanistic endeavor, and this is about collaborative management,” said Eric Descheenie (Navajo), who along with Alfred Lomaquahu (Hopi) chairs the coalition. “It comes very much from the heart of Indian country.” By Anne Minard

California Bans Mascot

Early last week, the state of California made civil rights history when Governor Jerry Brown signed into law a bill that eliminates the dictionary-defined R-word slur as a mascot from all of the state’s public schools. Assembly Bill 30 (AB 30), The California Racial Mascots Act, will prohibit public schools from using the term R*dskins as a school or athletic team name, mascot, or nickname beginning January 1, 2017. California, the most populous state in the nation, is the first to pass legislation restricting the use of the epithet in its schools statewide. News and Publisher's Letter

Kinzua Dam Shame

On September 16, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers celebrated the 50th anniversary of the completion of the Kinzua Dam, located on the Allegheny River. For some, this massive project represents a triumph of civil engineering. But for the Seneca Nation, the Kinzua symbolizes the excesses of a federal government that ruthlessly built dams throughout the country — many of them on treaty land. The Kinzua Dam submerged nearly 10,000 acres of Seneca land representing nearly one-third of tribal land and the Nation's last remaining land in Pennsylvania.
By Christina Rose

from delanceyplace.com Today's encore selection - from *Debt: The First 5,000 Years* by David Graeber.

The supposedly virtuous act of giving is often instead an act meant to create an obligation, an act whereby the giver measures himself against the receiver and requires a repayment, even if that repayment is gratitude:

"[Here] are the words of an actual hunter-gatherer -- an Inuit from Greenland made famous in the Danish writer Peter Freuchen's *Book of the Es-kimo*. Freuchen tells how one day, after coming home hungry from an unsuccessful walrus-hunting expedition, he found one of the successful hunters dropping off several hundred pounds of meat [for him]. He thanked him profusely. The man objected indignantly:

" 'Up in our country we are human!' said the hunter. 'And since we are human we help each other. We don't like to hear anybody say thanks for that. What I get today you may get tomorrow. Up here we say that by gifts one makes slaves and by whips one makes dogs.'



An Inuit hunter with his kayak in 1854

"The last line is something of an anthropological classic, and similar statements about the refusal to calculate credits and debits can be found through the anthropological literature on egalitarian hunting societies. Rather than seeing himself as human because he could make economic calculations, the hunter insisted that being truly human meant refusing to make such calculations, refusing to measure or remember who had given what to whom, for the precise reason that doing so would inevitably create a

world where we began 'comparing power with power, measuring, calculating' and reducing each other to slaves or dogs through debt."

[Debt -- Updated and Expanded: The First 5,000 Years](#)

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History (from wikipedia)

An Inuit hunter with his kayak in 1854

The skill of righting a capsized kayak was devised by the [hunter-gatherer](#) societies that also developed the kayak as a hunting boat; the [Aleut](#) and [Inuit people](#). The [Greenland](#) Inuit used several techniques that allowed the kayak to be righted with or without a paddle, also using only one hand, or without hands at all.[\[1\]](#) A survey in Greenland in 1911 found that of a total of 2,228 hunters with a kayak of their own, 867 were able to roll.[\[2\]](#)

In 1605, some Inuit men and their kayaks were brought back to Europe by a Danish expedition; they gave a demonstration of rolling and racing against rowing boats in [Copenhagen](#) harbour, watched by King [Christian IV](#). A similar exhibition was held at [The Hague](#) in 1625. [Paul Egede](#), the teenaged son of a [missionary](#) living with the Inuit, was probably the first non-native to learn to roll a kayak in the 1730s. Rolling was demonstrated in 1889 at [Sandviken, Norway](#) by [Oluf Dietrichson](#), a member of [Nansen's 1888 Greenland expedition](#). With the rapid growth in the sport of kayaking in Europe and the USA during the 1920s, the ability to roll was popularised by an Austrian kayaker, [Edi Hans Pawlata](#) (1900–1966). Although not, as he claimed, the first European to acquire the skill, he developed a technique in which the hand grips the end of the paddle, which proved easy to master. His "Pawlata roll" is still sometimes taught to beginners. Greenlandic kalaaleq, [Manasse Mathæussen](#) (1915–1989), earned a living giving rolling demonstrations and kayak stunts for films. In 1949, he set a record by performing 10 successive rolls in 18 seconds.[\[2\]](#)

5 generations of masons keep San Xavier del Bac standing strong

San Xavier del Bac restoration projects goes on year around to preserve an historic monument in the Tohono O'odham Nation near Tucson, AZ
azcentral.com



Calendar Reminder:

Reno, Nevada

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hosts its annual Tribal/EPA Conference featuring tribal leader roundtables, keynote speakers, and breakout sessions and workshops covering renewable energy and climate change. <http://region9tribal-epaconference.com/> [Learn more and register](#).

Oct. 28-29 NDN Water Summit 2015 POSTPONED!

Boulder, CO

The NDN Water Summit is POSTPONED due to campus restrictions in preparation of the Republican debate on Oct. 28. More info about this two-day summit to build tribal executive capacity through a strategic series of forums, events, and sharing of topics on water policy, climate change, is available at: <http://www.ndnwater.org/> [Learn more and register](#).

Oct. 29 Ballard Spahr's 4th Annual Green Infrastructure Conference Live Simulcast

Panelists will discuss how green infrastructure can improve the urban landscape, mitigate climate change impacts, and even pay fiscal dividends. \10-29-4th-annual-green-infrastructure-conference-agenda.pdf" [Click here](#) to view the conference agenda. Panel topics include:

- Green Bonds: Challenges, Trends, and Growth Opportunities;
- Planning for Resiliency to Adapt to Climate Change;
- Avoiding/Minimizing the Impacts of Federal & State Stormwater Enforcement under the Clean Water Act;
- Prince George's County: A P3 Model for Green Infrastructure.

For questions, contact Lisa Cheresnowsky at 215.864.8657 or cheresnowskyl@ballardspahr.com. Register at: <https://response.ballardspahr.com/64/499/landing-pages/registration-form.asp?sid=ca70a481-d024-431a-b572-453a34404f89>

November 1 - November 6 40th Annual American Indian Film Festival

Delancey Street Theatre, 600 Embarcadero Dr., San Francisco, CA 94107 United States

Shorts, feature films, and documentaries from Native American and First Nations peoples. The festival will conclude with an awards show Sunday night at the San Francisco Jazz Center, 201 Franklin St. For more information, visit www.aifisf.com. [Find out more »](#)

Nov. 4-5 12th Annual National "Fatherhood Is Leadership" Conference Mesa, AZ

This conference discusses challenges & advancements relating to fatherhood and the practices of positive parenting. This 3-day conference presents national speakers, unique peer networking opportunities, educational workshops, tools & resources designed to increase knowledge, education, and experience for professional and personal growth. The workshops, following tracks in FATHERHOOD, HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICE, CRIMINAL JUSTICE and EDUCATION, will be presented by professionals in the field. For registration and more information, visit "<http://www.nativeamericanfathers.org>" www.nativeamericanfathers.org or call (480) 833-5007.

Nov. 4-6 Tribal Financial Manager Certificate Program Tempe, AZ

This professional certificate program, brought to you by NAFOA and Arizona State University's American Indian Policy Institute, provides financial management professionals with an in-depth background in tribal government finance, Indian law, taxation, and economic development. Attendees can earn up to 20 CPE credits. Learn more at "<https://www.regonline.com/builder/site/?eventid=1745709>" <https://www.regonline.com/builder/site/?eventid=1745709>

Nov. 6 A Decade of Housing Innovations & Foundations for the Future Washington DC

Ballard Spahr hosts this 10th Annual National Housing conference. Registration will open soon. For more information, contact Jennifer Boehm at boehmj@ballardspahr.com, or Lisa Cheresnowsky at cheresnowskyl@ballardspahr.com

November 6-7 5th Annual Nisenan Heritage Day

Sierra College's Nevada County campus, Grass Valley, CA United States + Google Map Free. For more information visit nevadacityrancheria.org or contact Shelly Covert at shelly@nevadacityrancheria.org or 530-570-0846.

November 7-8 - Red Mountain Eagle Pow Wow. Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community.

Nov. 17 Arizona Tribal Economic Development Forum Phoenix, AZ

SAVE THE DATE and watch for more information to come! Tribal Economic and Community Development professionals from around the state will gather to learn about various resources and share "Best Practices" to encourage and enhance economic and community development for Tribal Nations. To register and for more info., contact Gwen Cody at Gwendolyn.Cody@NAU.edu.

Nov. 17-18 ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW FOR HOUSING REHABILITATION (HUD/ONAP) Bow, WA

This FREE interactive workshop addresses the environmental review requirements of 24 CFR Part 58 as they apply to HUD-funded housing rehabilitation activities. Participants will learn about the specific requirements that apply to housing rehabilitation, including NEPA and the other related laws and authorities, and how to evaluate & address them in the environmental review record, from project planning through HUD approval & release of funding. Register at <https://www.regonline.com/builder/site/?eventid=1758230>. [Full agenda.](#)

Nov. 17-20 OCCUPANCY & INCOME ELIGIBILITY/ MAINTENANCE (HUD/ONAP) Reno, NV

FREE training for staff & others responsible for tribal housing occupancy, income eligibility and unit maintenance. This 4-day interactive course is designed to enhance the job performance of Occupancy and Maintenance staff & other tribal housing professionals working on Occupancy and Maintenance issues. Course will cover Occupancy program management including the application and selection process, eligibility for housing assistance, calculating annual income, determining monthly rental or homeownership payments, occupancy standards, collections practices and compliance, effective communication techniques with residents, lease agreement compliance, and collections. Participants should refer to copies of their own Admissions & Occupancy policies to practice applying them to case studies and role playing exercises presented during this course. Participants will examine how maintaining high standards in the Occupancy and Maintenance programs affects the overall management of tribal housing programs. For more info. and to register, visit <https://www.regonline.com/builder/site/?eventid=1754932>