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FIFTY FIVE (55!) Bald Eagles in one tree?!? Holey Moley! Photo: Copyright, Chuck Hilliard, [Light Of The Moon Photography by Chuck Hilliard](#), All Rights Reserved.

U.S. Senate passes bill to end taxation of tribal services

The U.S. Senate has unanimously passed The Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act, ending the taxation of Native American tribal government programs that provide services to tribal members.

The bill is now headed to President Barack Obama's desk for signature into law. osagenews.org

I am **the Principal Man for Foreign Affairs, of the government of Newe Sogobia** and have the legitimate authority to speak on all matters subject to tribal law and custom. The exterior boundaries of Newe Sogobia are defined by the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley which include Yucca Mountain. I am a board member of the Native Community Action Council, a "*party with standing*" in the licensing proceedings that contends, the DOE cannot prove ownership of Yucca Mountain. This significant encumbrance precludes licensing by the NRC. I am also a board member of Poohabah, a Western Shoshone religious institution situated along the Amargosa River at Tecopa as it turns toward Timbisha at Furnace Creek. Newe spiritual practices, an ongoing living lifeway of Poohabah, are impacted and further threatened by the proposed Yucca Mountain project. We receive no project funding for our participation.

The government of Newe Sogobia does not consent to the inclusion of any part of our treaty defined property into the boundaries or jurisdiction of the United States or any state or territory. The Newe are a spiritual people that combine religious belief and government and as such, the government of Newe Sogobia is the embodiment of the Western Shoshone land and people. Our ethnic identity is Newe Sogobia, literally translated, "the Peoples Mother Earth."

We informed the US Department of the Interior that Newe Sogobia is not for sale and that Yucca Mountain is not BLM land. We informed the EPA that the environmental radiation protection standards for Yucca Mountain are not protective of Newe Sogobia and that our exposure would be significantly higher because of lifestyle differences, our living lifeways that include longstanding religious practices, tribal laws, custom and our traditions. We informed the DOE through tribal Spiritual Leader Corbin Harney that our land and people are being destroyed by the testing of weapons of mass destruction and the development of Yucca Mountain as a high-level nuclear waste repository. Newe Sogobia cannot endure an increased burden of risk from any source because of our past exposure to fallout from nuclear weapons testing. Our understanding is borne out by the National Academy of Sciences Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation 2005 report that states, "*there is no minimum threshold for radiation carcinogenesis.*" Currently, the United States NRC is the agency to assume responsibility for the policies and practices and the resultant impact to Newe Sogobia--OUR very existence as a people.

The central issue that impact the Newe result from the destruction of our property that impair our treaty reserved rights to use our lands and life giving water. Nothing in the Treaty of Ruby Valley ever contemplated the destruction of Newe Sogobia by American nationals through their agency the US government. I, and many Newe have expressed alarm at the systematic policies and practices that place a disproportionate burden of risk upon Newe practicing traditional religious lifeways that require water for praying, cleansing and healing, with no response. Ethnographic studies conducted by the DOE failed to identify the Newe as we actually exist, as one people governed by our own traditional form of tribal government. Instead, the DOE substitutes many

tribal governments created by the US and invited organizations for the purposes of site characterization at Yucca Mountain. These groups are known as the Consolidated Group of Tribes. The traditional Western Shoshone government of Newe Sogobia was not invited to participate. From our perspective the processes employed by the DOE is environmental racism... designed to systematically dismantle the living lifeways of the Western Shoshone people in relation to our land. The cultural resource study protocol of "cultural triage" justified for use in the Yucca Mountain site characterization process is an attack. Triage is used in response to natural disaster or declared war. There is no war, or natural disaster that might employ the use of triage. What was created and used by the DOE is an immoral act forced upon the ethnic Western Shoshone people for the benefit of the US and the profit of the nuclear industry. This meets the minimum threshold of genocide under the Proxmire Act, the Genocide Convention Implementation Act of 1987. Our intent is to stop, correct and prevent these acts.

Mr. Ian Zabarte www.dbgnewe.org
<https://www.nirs.org/ejustice/nativelands/tribalconcerns1102.pdf>

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mber 26, 2015, will be the **International Day for Total Elimination of Nuclear Weapons.**

September 26 is here to remind us that nuclear weapons are immoral weapons that can annihilate cities in seconds and destroy the life-sustaining environment for decades. September 26 is here to remind us of the risks of nuclear weapons. On this day, three decades ago, the world as we know it nearly ended due to computer error. The dangerous nuclear policies that brought us to the brink of annihilation then, still prevail today.

Nuclear weapons will not solve our conflicts. They will not foster confidence between nations.

They will not prevent climate change. They will not feed and educate the world's children.

Didn't learn a second language as a kid? No worries. Here's why you might want to learn one anyway.

Plus, one big reason to send your favorite kid to language class NOW.

upworthy.com|By [Lori White](#)

How language can affect the way we think

Is there a connection between language and how we think and behave? Economist Keith Chen thinks so -- and he argues that our mother tongue even affects our economic decisions.

TED

What happens in the brain when you learn a language?

Scans and neuroscience are helping scientists understand what happens to the brain when you learn a second language

The Guardian

Art Exhibit on Black Panther Challenges Library Patrons to Face Violence of Mass Incarceration

Chris Steele, Truthout: While some public libraries upheld racist policies and segregation, others have promoted free speech and fostered a dialogue of equality. The Brooklyn Public Library's exhibition on Herman Wallace and solitary confinement shows how libraries can counter mainstream narratives and start broader conversations. [Read the Article](#)

Canada has just said Shell can drill off Nova Scotia -- and let blowouts go uncapped for 21 days

Canada has just given Shell the OK to drill off Nova Scotia -- and to let any blowout go uncapped for 21 days. [action.sumofus.org](#)

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The government offers many tools to help small businesses successfully compete in the federal sector. Discover the many resources SBA has to offer.

[>> Learn more](#)

The federal government buys nearly \$100 billion worth of goods and services from small businesses each year? Visit the contracting classroom to learn how to get started.

[>>Get started](#)

Before a contract opportunity comes along make sure you understand the rules.

[>> Learn more](#)

Text of J.K. Rowling's speech | Harvard Gazette

[news.harvard.edu/gazette/.../text-of-j-k-rowling-speec...](#)Harvard University

Jun 5, 2008 - ... *Harry Potter* creator J.K. Rowling delivered the keynote *address* this ... Looking back at the 21-year-old that I was at *graduation*, is a slightly ...

JK Rowling: The fringe benefits of failure | TED Talk | TED.com

► 20:58 [www.ted.com/.../jk_rowling_the_fringe_benefi...](#)TED

Calendar

Sept. 29-30 Developing Tribally Determined Wage Rates (HUD/ONAP) (Northwest ONAP Region)

Visit "http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/program_offices/public_indian_housing/ih/codetalk/calendar" **Calendar of Events** for more information.

Sept. 29-Oct. 1 LOW INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDITS Phoenix, AZ
HUD's Office of Native American Programs offers this FREE training workshop. Learn how to utilize and take advantage of LIHTC for housing development and rehabilitation in Indian Country. More details at HYPERLINK "<http://www.firstpic.org>" www.firstpic.org.

Oct. 5 2015 Regional Innovation Strategies Federal Funding Opportunity (EDA)

The U.S. Economic Development Admin (EDA) announces the 2015 Regional Innovation Strategies Federal Funding Opportunity (FFO). Under the program, EDA is soliciting applications for two funding opportunities: • The i6 Challenge, which funds organizations that help innovators and entrepreneurs turn innovations, ideas, intellectual property, and research into viable, sustainable companies; and • Seed Fund Support Grants (previously called Cluster Grants for Seed Capital Funds) to fund regionally-focused seed capital funds that provide early-stage capital to innovation-based startups with a potential for high growth. Eligible applicants include Federally recognized Native American tribal governments. For more information, go to: "<http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=278198>"

Oct. 6-8 2015 AMERIND Risk Institute Albuquerque, NM

"http://marketing.amerindrisk.org/acton/ct/7965/s-0099-1506/Bct/l-002e/l-002e:41/ct1_0/1?sid=ECMJX9Xad" **AMERIND Risk** is proud to present our 2015 Institute for learning, sharing and providing Tribal insurance solutions for Indian Country

Oct. 7 SDPI Community-Directed Grant Program (IHS)

The Indian Health Service (IHS) Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI) is now accepting new and competing continuation cooperative agreement applications for the Community-Directed Grant Program. The funding opportunity announcement (FOA) and application was posted in the Federal Register on Aug. 4, 2015. The application package and detailed instructions can be found at <http://www.Grants.gov> or "https://www.ihs.gov/dgm/index.cfm?module=dsp_dgm_funding" For application materials & resources, visit "<http://www.ihs.gov/MedicalPrograms/Diabetes/index.cfm module=programsSDPIcommunityDirectedApp>"

Oct. 7-8 Managing Multiple Funding Sources and Self-Monitoring Denver, CO

FREE training. This 2-day training interactive training provides participants with an understanding of typical funding sources, how to manage numerous sources and how to stay on top of compliance with differing deadlines, reports, and rules and regulations. Participants will

learn how to set timeframes, track data and outputs, identify roles and responsibilities, and select assessment methods. Participants will also learn the difference between performance and compliance monitoring, what elements of programs and projects need to be monitored, and more. Additional information at: "<http://www.firstpic.org/events/>" <http://www.firstpic.org/events/>

Oct. 7-8 Tribal Council/Board of Commissioner Training NWONAP Region
Save the Date. More info. Is available at "<http://naihc.net/hudnaihc-trainings/>" <http://naihc.net/hudnaihc-trainings/>

Oct. 14-15 Self-Monitoring & Compliance Phoenix, AZ
FREE. HUD's Office of Native American Programs course provides important information and guidance for self-monitoring and program compliance. Registration info & course details at HYPERLINK "<http://www.naihc.net>" www.naihc.net .

October 17-18 Chumash Cultural Days, Santa Ynez Chumash Reservation, Santa Ynez California
Chumash Culture Days is a two-day event celebrating California style singing and dancing along with storytelling and crafts. Highlights include a Handgame Tournament and Native California Signing Contest with prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. For more information visit www.santaynezchumash.org or email Nakia Zavalla at nzavalla@santaynezchumash.org Oct. 22

Oct. 19-23 Orientation to Sustainable Environmental Assessment Chicago, IL
All federal projects come with environmental assessment responsibilities under NEPA, and now routinely include environmental considerations in local decision making process. This course uses the HUD (24 CFR 58) environmental process that delegates NEPA & other environmental authorities to the local level as a framework for providing insights into issue identification and analysis pointed to consideration of alternatives. Course Web Page: "<http://www.event.com/d/mrq20m>" Phone Registration –312-996-6904.

October 22, 2015 FY 2015 ICDBG NOFA (HUD/ONAP)
Applications for the 2015 Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) are **due**. ONAP has posted a Program Guidance 2015-05 on the NOFA (*see pdf attached*). A national webcast on the FY 2015 ICDBG NOFA is scheduled for Sept. 17. Also, SWONAP's regional ICDBG NOFA training(s) scheduled for **Sept. 23-24** in Phoenix, AZ, Albuquerque, NM and remotely via LiveMeeting.

Contact SWONAP at (602) 379-7205 for more info. "<http://www.grants.gov/search-grants.html?agencies%3DHUD%7CDepartment%20of%20Housing%20and%20Urban%20Development>" **Apply Here!**
Learn more at "<http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=278724>"

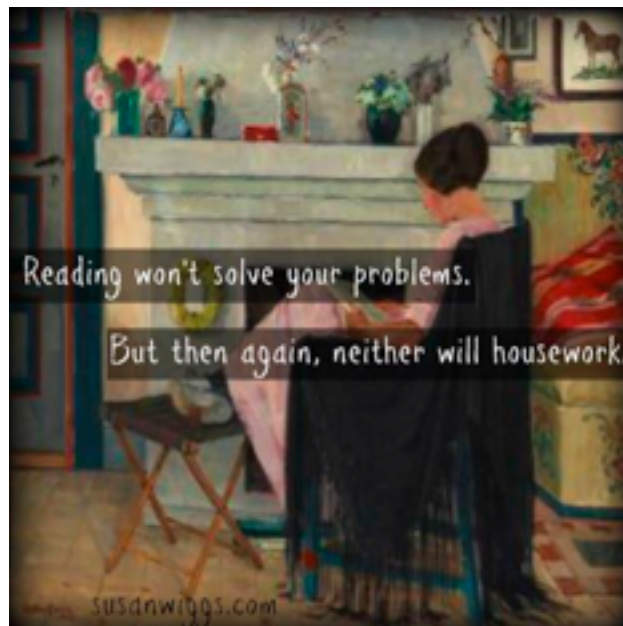
Oct. 27-28 Federal Procurement (HUD/ONAP) Albuquerque, NM
Gain the confidence and knowledge to conduct efficient and effective procurement that complies with HUD and other funding source requirements. This 2-day training addresses both

management and construction development procurement. Training topics range from careful preplanning and the basics of purchasing to unique factors in tribal housing purchasing, practical how-to's of procurement planning and policy development, as well as specific regional issues. Attendees will participate in group exercises designed to turn theoretical knowledge into daily practice. Register at "<http://www.firstpic.org/events/>"

Oct. 27-29 Environmental Reviews & Lead Base Paint (HUD/ONAP) Phoenix, AZ FREE. Learn about regulatory requirements and the environmental review processes and procedures for NAHASDA and other HUD ONAP Programs. This popular 3-day training will fill up quickly, so mark your calendar now. More info. "<http://naihc.net/september-29-october-1-phenix-az-environmental-review/>"

Dec. 10 DOE Office of Indian Energy Deployment of Clean Energy and Energy Efficiency on Indian Lands DE-FOA-0001390

Eligible entities: Indian tribes (including Alaska Native regional and village corporations, tribal consortia, and organizations) and tribal energy resource development organizations. Up to \$6 million in funding is available for approx. 6-10 new awards to accelerate clean energy development on tribal lands. Through this funding opportunity announcement (FOA), the U.S. Dept. of Energy (DOE) Office of Indian Energy will help Indian tribes and tribal resource development organizations to install: Facility-scale clean energy and energy efficiency projects and Community-scale clean energy projects on Indian lands. For more information, see the [full FOA](http://links.govdelivery.com:80/track?type=click&enid=ZWfZPTEmbWFpbGluZ2lkPTIwMTUwOTExLjQ5MDAxNDIxJm1lc3NhZ2VpZD1NREItUFJELUJVTC0yMDE1MDkxMS40OTAwMTQyMSZkYXRhYmFzZWlkPTEwMDEmc2VyaWFsPTE3NDMxODgxJmVtYWlsaWQ9ZGVib3JhaC5zLmJyb2VybWFubkBodWQuZ292JnVzZXJpZD1kZWJvcnFoLnMuYnJvZXJtYW5uQGh1ZC5nb3YmZmw9JmV4dHJhPU11bHRpdmFyaWF0ZUIkPSYmJg==&&103&&&https://eere-exchange.energy.gov/Default.aspx). "<http://links.govdelivery.com:80/track?type=click&enid=ZWfZPTEmbWFpbGluZ2lkPTIwMTUwOTExLjQ5MDAxNDIxJm1lc3NhZ2VpZD1NREItUFJELUJVTC0yMDE1MDkxMS40OTAwMTQyMSZkYXRhYmFzZWlkPTEwMDEmc2VyaWFsPTE3NDMxODgxJmVtYWlsaWQ9ZGVib3JhaC5zLmJyb2VybWFubkBodWQuZ292JnVzZXJpZD1kZWJvcnFoLnMuYnJvZXJtYW5uQGh1ZC5nb3YmZmw9JmV4dHJhPU11bHRpdmFyaWF0ZUIkPSYmJg==&&103&&&https://eere-exchange.energy.gov/Default.aspx>" \l "FoaId4a7967f3-f608-497f-a02d-95c215342d15" "



Nevada 3-day drought summit starts Monday

Lake Mead. (Las Vegas ReCARSON CITY — Water, the lack of it and how the driest state in the nation [can best stretch every last drop](#) will be the focus of a three-day drought summit that convenes Monday in Carson City.

It's the penultimate event before a panel convened by Gov. Brian Sandoval meets Sept. 28 to narrow down the voluminous testimony gathered over the past several months and identify priorities and recommendations to be included in a report due Nov. 1.

"Water is our most precious resource, and during this prolonged period of drought, it is critical that we work together to forge a path of sustainability for future generations," Sandoval said Friday.

Sandoval, a second-term Republican, established the Nevada Drought Forum in April. Speaking at the time on a dusty, dried-up lakebed in Washoe Valley just north of the capital city, the governor said the goal is to develop best practices for water use and conservation.

"The Drought Summit will expand on the work of the Drought Forum by bringing together the best minds in the scientific, conservation, government and industry sectors, enabling them to communicate directly about shared challenges, explore opportunities for collaboration, and leverage collective resources relating to water management," he said. "I have asked the Forum to deliver their recommendations to me by the end of the year, and the Summit will facilitate an extended discussion to help develop those recommendations which will shape future public policy initiatives."

After four years of drought, Nevada rivers are reduced to a trickle, reservoirs are shrinking and groundwater tables are dropping. Extended periods of dryness are nothing new in Nevada, and Sandoval said in April that the Silver State was in much better shape than California, where Gov. Jerry Brown ordered a 25 percent reduction in water usage.

But the looming question is how long the drought will last. A recent study concluded last year's snowpack in the Sierra Nevada, a crucial water source for California and western Northern Nevada, [was the lowest recorded in 500 years](#). And while climatologists are predicting a strong El Niño this winter — a phenomenon that could bring above-average precipitation — they also point out that Mother Nature can be fickle and there are no guarantees.

The Colorado River, which feeds Lake Mead and is the primary water source for [2 million Southern Nevada residents and 40 million visitors annually](#), has experienced drought for more than a decade. But Southern Nevada water managers say aggressive conservation efforts have shored up supplies despite Lake Mead's retreat.

On Thursday, Southern Nevada Water Authority board members approved plans to [lease 150,000 acre-feet of water to California from the Las Vegas Valley's reserves in the coming year](#). John Entsminger, authority general manager, said the volume equates to about a six-month supply for the Las Vegas Valley.

The authority has roughly 1.5 million acre-feet of water banked in various locations, enough to supply the community for more than seven years at current consumption levels, Entsminger said.

During a Nevada drought forum in July, the powerful resort industry said Las Vegas' oasis in the desert, adorned with fountains and water shows, is sustainable through conservation and recycling.

MGM Resorts International Vice President Chris Brophy said the company has saved 2 billion gallons of water since 2008.

In Northern Nevada, farmers and ranchers are attempting to adapt to the dry conditions by trying alternative crops and irrigation methods. Many, though, have let fields go barren because of a lack of water.

The confab being held in the Assembly Chambers at the Nevada Legislature will feature government officials, water managers, various industry representatives, conservationists and federal land overseers. The meeting will be video-conferenced to the Sawyer Building in Las Vegas and streamed online through the legislative website.

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[Los Angeles Will Borrow Water from Las Vegas](#)

[VICE](#)

Last week, *water* authorities in Los Angeles and Las Vegas announced that ... Now, according to Southern *California* Public Radio, that deal is really happening.

[THE HUMAN VALUE OF PALMYRA'S RUINS](#)

BY LORRAINE BOISSONEAULT

This week's Uncharted column examines the grief caused by ISIS's destruction of one of Syria's most important archaeological sites.



Gila County Historical Museum

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Institutional Overview

Collects and exhibits prehistoric Salado Indian artifacts dating from about 1125 to 1400 and artifacts from the Old West and Globe history. Museum building is the original Fire and Rescue Station from the Old Dominion Mine. Museum addition completed 1999. Museum sponsors Apache Days street fair, 3rd weekend in October. Includes a library.

Collection Overview

Large basket collection and Salado Room exhibit; replicated Printing Room exhibit with the original linotype machine used for the Globe *Silver Belt*, published since 1878; replicated bedroom with antique furniture, sewing machine and clothing related to Governor Hunt, first governor of Arizona; library contains display of old telephone books, a table from the original Globe library and other memorabilia. Changing exhibits on such themes as the arrival of the railroad in Globe. Other exhibits include old mining equipment and a telephone switchboard from the 1930s. Extensive photograph collection