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Balanced Rock at [Arches National Park](#) in Utah beneath the amazing [#MilkyWay](#) and night sky. The park has over 2,000 natural stone arches, in addition to hundreds of soaring pinnacles, massive fins and giant balanced rocks. This red rock wonderland will amaze you with its formations, refresh you with its trails, and inspire you with its mesmerizing night skies. Photo courtesy of Mike Mezeul II.

I hope all of those of you who have tribal smokeshops were attending or listening to the (NV) Committee on Taxation yesterday (May 26).....do remember, videos of hearings are now available at leg.state.nv.us.

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Today's selection --from *The Organized Mind* by Daniel J. Levitin. The prefrontal cortex is the all-important part of the brain that handles reasoning and implies control, in counterbalance to the emotions and impulses generated in other parts of the brain. It is not fully developed in humans until after the age of twenty:

"We have a more highly developed prefrontal cortex than any other species. It's the seat of many behaviors that we consider distinctly human: logic, analysis, problem solving, exercising good judgment, planning for the future, and decision-making. It is for these reasons that it is often called the central executive, or CEO of the brain. Extensive two-way connections between the prefrontal cortex and virtually every other region of the brain place it in a unique position to schedule, monitor, manage, and manipulate nearly every activity we undertake. Like real CEOs,

these cerebral CEOs are highly paid in metabolic currency. Understanding how they work (and exactly how they get paid) can help us to use their time more effectively.

"It's natural to think that because the prefrontal cortex is orchestrating all this activity and thought, it must have massive neural tracts for back-and-forth communication with other brain regions so that it can excite them and bring them on line. In fact, most of the prefrontal cortex's connections to other brain regions are not excitatory; they're the opposite: inhibitory. That's because one of the great achievements of the human prefrontal cortex is that it provides us with impulse control and, consequently, the ability to delay gratification, something that most animals lack. Try dangling a string in front of a cat or throwing a ball in front of a retriever and see if they can sit still. Because the prefrontal cortex doesn't fully develop in humans until after age twenty, impulse control isn't fully developed in adolescents (as many parents of teenagers have observed). It's also why children and adolescents are not especially good at planning or delaying gratification.

"When the prefrontal cortex becomes damaged (such as from disease, injury, or a tumor), it leads to a specific medical condition called dysexecutive syndrome.

"The condition is recognized by the kinds of planning and time coordination deficits that Ruth the homemaker, Ernie the accountant, and Peter the architect suffered from. It is also often accompanied by an utter lack of inhibition across a range of behaviors, particularly in social settings. Patients may blurt out inappropriate remarks, or go on binges of gambling, drinking, or sex with inappropriate partners. And they tend to act on what is right in front of them. If they see someone moving, they have difficulty inhibiting the urge to imitate them; if they see an object, they pick it up and use it.

"What does all this have to do with organizing time? If your inhibitions are reduced, and you tend to do things not that you might regret later, or that make it difficult to properly complete projects you're working on. Binge-watch an entire season of *Mad Men* instead of working on the Pensky file? Eat a donut (or two) instead of sticking to your diet? That's your prefrontal cortex not doing its job. In addition, damage to the prefrontal cortex causes an inability to effectively go forward or backward in time in one's mind remember Peter the architect's description of starting over and over and not being able to move forward. Dysexecutive syndrome patients often get stuck in the present, doing something over and over again, perseverating, revealing a failure in temporal control. They can be terrible at organizing their calendars and *To Do* lists due to a double whammy of neural deficits. First, they're unable to place events in the correct temporal order. A patient with severe damage might attempt to bake the cake before having added all the ingredients. And many frontal lobe patients are not aware of their deficit; a loss of insight is associated with these frontal lobe lesions, such that patients generally underestimate their impairment. Having an impairment is bad enough, but if you don't know you have it, you're liable to go headlong into situations without taking proper precautions, and end up in trouble.

"As if that weren't enough, advanced prefrontal cortex damage interferes with the ability to make connections and associations between disparate thoughts and concepts, resulting in a loss of creativity. The prefrontal cortex is especially important for generating creative acts in art and

"If you're interested in seeing what it's like to have prefrontal cortex damage, there's a simple, reversible way: Get drunk. Alcohol interferes with the ability of prefrontal cortex neurons to communicate with one another, by disrupting dopamine receptors and blocking a particular kind of neuron called an NMDA receptor, mimicking the damage we see in frontal lobe patients. Heavy drinkers also experience the frontal lobe system double whammy: They may lose certain capabilities, such as impulse control or motor coordination or the ability to drive safely, but they aren't aware that they've lost them -- or simply don't care -- so they forge ahead anyway."

The Organized Mind: Thinking Straight in the Age of Information Overload

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[Read the Article at Grist](#)

Newly Recognized Indigenous Rights a Dead Letter?

Claudia Ávalos and Edgardo Ayala, Inter Press Service: Nearly three years after the rights of El Salvador's indigenous people were recognized in the Constitution, there are still no public policies and laws to translate that historic achievement into reality.

[Read the Article](#)

Concern About Palmyra's Ancient Riches

By ROBIN POGREBIN NYT 5.23.15

Palmyra - whose rich, monumental ruins include the Temple of Ba'al; an ancient theater; and a famous 2000-year-old colonnade that is already scarred by mortar fire - is threatened by the arrival of Islamic State militants.

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Project Learning Tree: GreenWorks!

Project Learning Tree (PLT) is a national environmental education program for educators and their students in grades Pre-K-12. GreenWorks! is the service-learning component of PLT that provides grants to PLT trained educators for students to implement environmental improvement projects. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

Young Southeast Asian Leaders Initiative: Seeds for the Future

Young Southeast Asian Leaders Initiative (YSEALI) Seeds for the Future is a small grants competition for youth leaders in Southeast Asia. YSEALI Seeds for the Future is part of the U.S. State Department's larger YSEALI program launched by President Obama to strengthen youth leadership, development, and networking in Southeast Asia. Click on the link above to learn more about the application guidelines.

National Funding

Support for College and University Sexual Abuse Prevention Programs

Avon Foundation Campus Grants Program

The Avon Foundation Campus Grants Program provides support to colleges and universities for bystander projects aimed at reducing campus sexual assault and dating abuse. Funded projects should generate awareness by instilling a sense of responsibility for students and faculty to step in and take action when abuse is suspected or observed and provide the training and skills necessary for bystanders to safely intervene. Funded projects may include skills-building workshops to increase the number of trained students and faculty; campus-wide outreach tactics including social media campaigns, theater projects, or peer-to-peer trainings; development of awareness materials such as resource guides/pamphlets, website pages, and posters; and video or print PSAs or short films. Twenty-five grants of \$10,000 each will be awarded. The application deadline is July 1, 2015. Visit the Foundation's website to download the application guidelines and submit an online application.

Programs Addressing Hunger Issues Funded

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Domestic Hunger Program

The goal of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) Domestic Hunger Program is to provide relief and development assistance for those who suffer from hunger and injustices related to hunger in the United States. Priority is given to nonprofit organizations that help people with the fewest resources to meet their basic needs as well as programs to assist women and children living in poverty. Grants are provided in the following categories: relief, development, organizing, and advocacy. Funded projects must have some connection to the

ELCA through its synods, congregations, affiliates, or ministries. Interested organizations should read all the requirements before they begin the application process. The application deadline is July 10, 2015. Application guidelines and forms are available on the ELCA website.

Grants Promote Pediatric Oral Health

Foundation of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry: Healthy Smiles, Healthy Children

Healthy Smiles, Healthy Children, an initiative of the Foundation of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, is committed to improving the quality of pediatric oral health in the United States. Healthy Smiles, Healthy Children Grants support community-based initiatives throughout the country that provide dental care and ultimately serve as a Dental Home to underserved/limited access children. Special consideration will be given to programs supporting the age-one dental visit and providing care to special needs patients. These grants of up to \$20,000 require cash or in-kind matching funds equal to the grant request dollar amount. Online letters of intent must be submitted by August 3, 2015. Visit the Foundation's website to download the grant guidelines.

Climbing Enhancement Projects Supported

Access Fund Climbing Preservation Grant Program

The Access Fund Climbing Preservation Grant Program supports projects that preserve or enhance climbing opportunities and conserve the climbing environment throughout the United States. The Access Fund is most interested in making grants to organizations and individuals that identify and work on the root causes of local climbing access and conservation issues and that approach issues with a commitment to long-term change. Requests are accepted from local climbing groups, governmental agencies that wish to sponsor a local project, individuals, conservation organizations, and land trusts. Most grants are in the range of \$1,000 to \$4,000. Requests are reviewed two times per year; the upcoming application deadline is August 1, 2015. Visit the Access Fund's website to review the grant guidelines and download the application form.

Regional Funding

Funds for Local Programs in Bank Communities

Wells Fargo Charitable Contributions Program

Wells Fargo is committed to improving the bank's local communities across the country through grants and volunteer activities. The funding priorities of the Wells Fargo Charitable Contributions Program vary from state to state; however, the bank generally supports the following areas of interest: community development, including affordable housing, workforce development, financial literacy, and economic development; education, including K-12 and higher education; human services, including healthcare and basic needs; and arts, culture, and civic projects. Visit the website listed above and click on a state in order to review the local funding guidelines and application procedures.

Grants for LGBTQ Equity Initiatives in the Pacific Northwest

Pride Foundation

The Pride Foundation is dedicated to expanding opportunities and advancing full equality for LGBTQ people across the Northwest region of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and

Washington. The Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that promote equity and inspire courage, hope, innovation, collaboration, perseverance, and inclusivity for LGBTQ youth, adults, and families. Grants generally range between \$2,500 and \$10,000. The application deadline is July 3, 2015. Visit the Foundation's website after June 1, 2015, to submit an online application.

Support for American Indian Organizations in Minnesota and Wisconsin

[Headwaters Foundation for Justice: The Fund of the Sacred Circle](#)

The Headwaters Foundation for Justice is a catalyst for social change that supports grassroots communities working to create social, economic, environmental, and racial justice. The Fund of the Sacred Circle, administered by the Headwaters Foundation, supports American Indian organizations throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin that address issues such as language and cultural revitalization, land and environmental restoration, sovereignty and treaty rights, and self-determination and civil rights. The Fund provides Planning Grants up to \$5,000 and Implementation Grants up to \$10,000 for projects that focus on systemic injustice affecting American Indian communities. The application deadline is August 3, 2015. Visit the Headwaters Foundation's website to review the online application instructions.

Employment Programs for Floridians with Disabilities Funded

[The Able Trust](#)

The Able Trust is a key leader in providing Floridians with disabilities opportunities for successful employment. Grants are awarded for a wide range of projects, including on-the-job coaching, supported employment, job skills training, job development, employer outreach, ADA facility compliance, skills evaluation, and programs leading to employment. The Trust offers the following grant opportunities: The General Support for Employment Placement Programs category assists new and existing programs that facilitate employment placement for participating individuals with disabilities. Awards in this category range up to \$65,000 for a one-year grant period. The upcoming application deadline is July 5, 2015. The Strategic Employment Placement Initiatives category helps nonprofit organizations create employment opportunities for individuals with disabilities. Awards in this category range up to \$250,000 and cover a three-year grant period. The application deadline is November 10, 2015. Visit the Trust's website to learn more about the application procedure for both programs.

Federal Funding

Program Support for Low-Income Taxpayers

[Department of the Treasury](#)

The Low Income Taxpayer Clinic program is funding programs to provide representation, education, and outreach for low-income taxpayers. Programs will also include identifying and advocating for issues that impact low-income taxpayers. The application deadline is June 15, 2015.

Funding for Mold Remediation and Prevention Projects

[Department of Housing and Urban Development](#)

The Community Development Block Grant Program for Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Villages - Mold Remediation and Prevention is funding projects for mold remediation and prevention in and on housing units owned or operated by tribes and tribal-designated housing entities. The application deadline is June 22, 2015.

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Vendors still being sought....let's support the House of Frybread, which will be a real family center to eat our favorite NDN Tacos and other food creations and just hang out. Hope to see you there.

*****USDA

Seeks Applications to Expand Economic Development in Rural Communities

USDA Rural Development is seeking applications for grants to support rural community economic development.

Approximately \$10.4 million is being made available under the Rural Community Development Initiative (RCDI) program. Eligible applicants include public, private, and non-profit intermediaries, and federally recognized tribes.

RCDI grants can be used to

provide training or technical assistance. Training may focus on homeownership education, minority business entrepreneurship, strategic community planning, or accessing alternative funding sources. Intermediary organizations must provide matching funds at least equal to the RCDI grant. Grants range from \$50,000 to \$250,000.

USDA has invested more than \$33 million through the RCDI program since 2009. In 2013, the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma received a \$150,000 grant to provide home buying and home maintenance education to 50 Native American women in the community of Broken Bow.

Applications must be submitted by August 13, 2015.

For information on how to apply contact your Rural Development state office or see Page 27887 of the May 15, 2015 Federal Register.

U.S. Department of Education Announces \$3 Million in Grants Available to Help Native Youth

The U.S. Department of Education announced the availability of an estimated \$3 million in grants to help Native American youth become college- and career-ready. Funding for the new Native Youth Community Projects is a key step toward implementing President Obama's commitment to improving the lives of American Indian and Alaskan Native children. The new grants will support the President's Generation Indigenous "Gen I" Initiative launched last year to help Native American youth.

In a Federal Register notice, the Department said it would award five to seven demonstration grants ranging from \$400,000 to \$600,000 to tribal communities.

Deadline for Notice of Intent to Apply: June 2, 2015

Deadline for Transmittal of Applications: June 29, 2015

The new program is based on significant consultation with tribal communities and recognizes that these communities are best-positioned to:

- Identify key barriers to improving educational and life outcomes for Native youth, and
- Develop and implement locally produced strategies designed to address those barriers.

Each grant will support a coordinated, focused approach chosen by a community partnership that includes a tribe, local schools, and other optional service providers or organizations.

Red Wolves will replace Redskins as Capitol Hill High School mascot in Oklahoma City Dana Attocknie. Journalist

<http://newsok.com/red-wolves-will-replace-redskins-as-capitol-hill-high-school-mascot-in-oklahoma-ci...>

[The Oklahoma City school board voted in December to drop the 88-year-old name Redskins for the Capitol Hill High School mascot after members of the American Indian community said they found the term offensive and harmful.](#)

http://www.upi.com/Odd_News/2015/05/25/Cow-poo-powered-bus-sets-land-speed-record/6241432581907/?spt=rrs&or=11

Homolovi State Park [Winslow](#), AZ 86047 Tel: 928-289-4106 Fax: 928-289-2021
Website: <http://azstateparks.com/Parks/HORU/>

An archaeological and historic site with a pueblo, pithouse ruins, and petroglyph panels; attached architectural details from 365BC to 1888 AD are considered part of these primary artifacts.

Preserves and interprets the prehistoric resources of the Little Colorado River Valley on the Colorado Plateau of northeastern Arizona, including the prehistoric peoples and their probable descendants, the Hopi; the Navajo, the historic Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints United Order Settlers, and the flora, fauna, and geology of the park.

Object collections include artifacts collected at the site. Of secondary value are objects associated with individuals at the site but not used on the site or used outside the interpretive period and replicas used in interpretation and education programs. Objects made date from 11,500 BC to 1888 AD.

Archival materials include archaeological field notes and reports, inventories, photographs, letters, plans, oral histories, microfilm, and other documents relating to the Paleo-Indian, Hopi, Navajo, Apache, and LDS pioneer cultures. Other subjects include geomorphology, paleontology, flora, and fauna. Archival materials date from 1380 AD to 1900 AD.

A hands-on collection include items expected to be used and consumed in educational and interpretive programs. It includes reproductions, modern equivalents, and antiques not associated with the site. Typical objects include costumes, tools, furnishings, household accessories, and architectural features.

Subjects Collected

[Colorado Plateau](#)

[Homolovi Ruins](#)

[Hopi Indians](#)

[Little Colorado River Valley \(Ariz.\)](#)

[Mormon settlers -- Arizona](#)

[Navajo Indians](#)

[Petroglyphs](#)

[Pit houses](#)

[Pueblos](#)

Besh-Ba-Gowah Archaeological Park

1324 S. Jesse Hayes Rd., [Globe](#), AZ 85501 Tel: 928-425-0320

Website: <http://www.globeaz.gov/visitors/besh-ba-gowah>

[Map](#)

A 2-acre site with ruins of a large fourteenth-century Salado Indian community. The walls of 200 rooms have been identified. Museum and reconstructed prehistoric environment interpret the culture of the Salado people. Botanical garden also on site.

Collection Overview

A large collection of Salado pottery artifacts.

The Don Haines Memorial Library houses a number of publications on Southwest archaeology and anthropology, and a pictorial of the Apache Sunrise Ceremony.

Also contains Mr. Haines' personal collection of hand-carved Apache Crown Dancers, and a Crown Dancer Hood donated by Dale Peterson.

The Great Basin Indian Archives
www.gbcnv.edu/gbia

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

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You are cordially invited to the Oral History Recording of
Native American Elders presentation at the

Great Basin College Theatre
Thursday, June 11, 2015
1:00-8:00 p.m.

Featuring stories by Madeline Bill, Gracie Begay, Katherine Blossom,
Johnny Bobb, Darlene Dewey, Ronnie Dixon, Judy Glasson, Ellison
Jackson, Georgianna Price, Laura Rainey, Barbara Ridley,
Evelyn Temoke Roche, and Delaine Spilsbury.

The featured speaker is Kyle Prior, an enrolled member of the
Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley. Kyle has enjoyed serving the
public in various capacities, including being appointed to the state
Juvenile Justice Commission, as well as serving the University of Idaho
Native American Advisory Board.

Public Invited!

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Governor Sandoval will be joined by a representative from Tesla at the conference luncheon to formally introduce themselves and to speak about their plans and what that means for the state, local communities and businesses.

CONFERENCE AGENDA

7:30 am

- ♦ Registration begins
- ♦ Continental breakfast and networking

7:30 am– Noon

- ♦ Business Resource Expo: featuring 80+ service providers, funders, B2B companies and government entities
- ♦ Breakout Sessions: Workforce Development for the New Economy and IT Security: Protecting Your Business
- ♦ Business Pitch Competition sponsored by AT&T/IQ Technology Solutions: first place prize package valued at \$13,500 in cash and services, second prize is \$2,500 cash

Noon– 1:30 pm

- ♦ Conference luncheon with Governor Brian Sandoval, featuring special guest speaker from Tesla

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Business Expo Exhibitors: \$250 nonprofit; \$350 B2B

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