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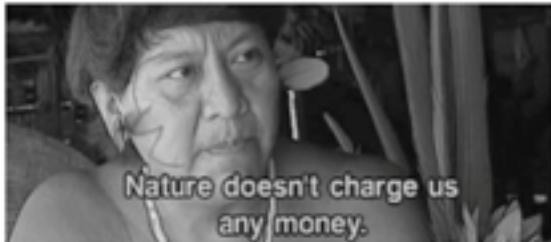
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**Organization of American States (OAS)  
Adopts Historic American Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples**

On June 15, 2016, after nearly three decades of work with Indigenous Peoples, the Organization of American States (OAS) adopted the American Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. The OAS consists of the 35 independent states of the western hemisphere. Over the years, numerous rounds of negotiation were held, mostly in Washington, D.C., but also in Guatemala and Brazil.

Since the adoption of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) in 2007, the guiding principle during the negotiations was that no standard would be adopted that was lower than the standards contained in the UNDRIP. As a safety net on this issue, Article XXXIX of the American Declaration provides that: "The rights contained in this Declaration and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples constitute the minimum standards for the survival, dignity, and well-being of the indigenous peoples of the Americas." The American Declaration goes beyond the UNDRIP in several respects including treaties, the rights of children, and the rights of peoples in voluntary isolation. The American Declaration will be used within the Inter-American Court on Human Rights and the Inter-

American Commission on Human Rights to build on an existing body of decisions supporting indigenous rights. NARF has worked on this project with its client, the National Congress of American Indians since 1999, along with indigenous representatives from throughout the hemisphere.

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**Moving Robe: One of the best-known battles in the annals of Indian-American warfare is the 1876 Battle of the Greasy Grass in Montana where Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer was defeated. One of those who lead the counterattack against the cavalry was the woman Tashenamani (Moving Robe). In the words of Lakota warrior Rain-in-the-Face:**

*“Holding her brother’s war staff over her head, and leaning forward upon her charger, she looked as pretty as a bird. Always when there is a woman in the charge, it causes the warriors to vie with one another in displaying their valor.”*

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***The ultimate sense of security will be when we come to recognize that we are all part of one human race. Our primary allegiance is to the human race and not to one particular color or border. Mohamed ElBaradei, diplomat, Nobel laureate (b. 17 Jun 1942)***

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## **GrantStation**

### **[The Calvin K. Kazanjian Economics Foundation](#)**

The Calvin K. Kazanjian Economics Foundation provides support to nonprofit organizations that address economic literacy. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

### **[United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs](#)**

The United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UN-DESA) has issued a call for applications for the 2016 UN-DESA Grant on Energy for Sustainable Development. Click above to learn more about the call for applications.

## ***National Funding***

Support for Colleges and Universities Promoting Science Education

### **[Howard Hughes Medical Institute: Inclusive Excellence: Undergraduate Science Education Grants](#)**

The mission of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) is to advance biomedical research and science education for the benefit of humanity. HHMI is offering a competition, Inclusive Excellence: Undergraduate Science Education Grants, whose goal is to help colleges and universities build their capacity to effectively engage all students in science throughout their undergraduate years, especially those who come to college via non-traditional pathways. Grants will be provided to colleges and universities that commit to measurably increase their infrastructure, resources, and expertise to involve undergraduate students in science, resulting in expanded access to excellence for all students. Each grant provided will be for five years and total \$1 million. This competition is open to U.S. colleges and universities that award the baccalaureate degree in the natural sciences and are fully accredited, nonprofit, four-year institutions. Intent to apply forms must be submitted by July 12, 2016; the pre-proposal

application process will open on July 14, 2016. Visit the HHMI website to download the program announcement.

#### Community-Based HIV/AIDS Programs Funded

##### **Kent Richard Hofmann Foundation**

The Kent Richard Hofmann Foundation is dedicated to the fight against HIV and AIDS. Grant requests from throughout the United States are considered, with particular interest in smaller communities and rural areas. The Foundation supports community-based nonprofit organizations that focus on HIV/AIDS care and direct services, education, or research. Grants are provided to developing or established programs, with emphasis on those that provide direct benefit to clients or target audiences. Requests are reviewed two times per year. The upcoming deadline for letters of inquiry is September 2, 2016; invited grant applications will be due September 23, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to submit an online letter of inquiry.

#### Grants Address Issues Related to Women, Water, and Well-Being Worldwide

##### **The Coca-Cola Foundation**

The Coca-Cola Company and its global philanthropic arm, The Coca-Cola Foundation, partner with nonprofit organizations worldwide that address community needs and priorities in a meaningful way. Support is provided for programs that focus on one of the following priority areas: *Women*, with a focus on economic empowerment and entrepreneurship; *Water*, with a focus on access to clean water, water conservation, and recycling; and *Well-Being*, with a focus on active healthy living, education, and youth development. Online applications for grants may be submitted throughout the year. Visit the company's website to review the community request guidelines and application procedures.

#### Safe and Clean Boating Initiatives Supported

##### **BoatU.S. Foundation: Grassroots Grants Program**

The goal of the BoatU.S. Foundation is to be the leader in boating safety and environmental education and outreach, with the purpose of reducing accidents and fatalities, increasing stewardship of the nation's waterways, and keeping boating a safe, accessible, and enjoyable pastime. The Foundation's Grassroots Grants Program supports local, regional, and national nonprofit organizations, as well as boating clubs and student groups, that develop innovative projects to promote safe and clean boating on local waterways. Projects should address safety or environmental concern for boaters and facilitate behavior changes in the boating community. Grants of up to \$10,000 are provided. Letters of intent may be submitted throughout the year. Online application guidelines are available on the Foundation's website.

### ***Regional Funding***

#### Funds to Increase Minority Engagement in Health Reform in Connecticut

##### **Connecticut Health Foundation: Diverse Advocacy and Consumer Engagement in Health Reform**

The Connecticut Health Foundation is dedicated to improving the health status of the people in Connecticut, specifically helping more people of color gain access to affordable and high quality care. Through the Diverse Advocacy and Consumer Engagement in Health Reform Request for Proposals (RFP), the Foundation is providing funding to increase the diversity of consumers participating in health reform. The focus is on helping the newly insured understand how to use

their coverage and the healthcare system to achieve the promise of the Affordable Care Act. Nonprofit organizations that are led by a person of color and governed by a board composed of a majority of people of color, and that serve communities of people of color are eligible to apply. The Foundation anticipates funding two to four grant requests ranging in size from \$25,000 to \$50,000. The application deadline is July 15, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to download the RFP.

#### Grants Address Environmental Issues in the Northeast and Southeast

##### **Merck Family Fund**

One of the Merck Family Fund's goals is to restore and protect the natural environment and ensure a healthy planet for generations to come. The Fund provides grants to nonprofit organizations that address one of the following four program areas: The Reducing CO2 Emissions Through Energy Efficiency and Carbon Pricing program supports the development of political and economic drivers at the federal and state level in the Northeast and Southeast to establish or expand carbon pricing mechanisms. The Conserving Ecologically Valuable Land program provides grants for land conservation efforts in the Southeast. The Urban Farming and Youth Leadership program supports initiatives in low-income urban areas in the Northeast that help young people to create urban farms and local markets. The Making Paper Production Sustainable program seeks to increase the rates of recycled paper in large paper sectors, reduce sourcing from endangered forests, and maximize clean production nationwide. The final 2016 deadline for letters of inquiry is July 18, 2016; invited full proposals are due August 1, 2016. Visit the Fund's website to learn more about the program areas.

#### Programs for Disadvantaged Youth in Washington Supported

##### **Safeco Insurance Fund**

The Safeco Insurance Fund provides grants to nonprofit organizations that serve communities in the state of Washington. The Fund's focus is on educational programs that encourage disadvantaged youth to excel academically and create opportunities for life-long success through learning. Grants are also provided to health and human services organizations that enhance the quality of life and safety in company communities. Priority populations include youth, low-income individuals and families, and people with disabilities. Applying organizations must have annual operating budgets exceeding \$250,000. Requests may be submitted throughout the year; however, applications submitted after September 30 may not be reviewed until the following calendar year. Visit the company's website to review the funding guidelines and submit an online application.

#### Fellowships for Indiana Educators

##### **Lilly Endowment: Teacher Creativity Fellowship Program**

The Teacher Creativity Fellowship Program, offered by the Lilly Endowment, is a program of renewal that supports lifelong learning among Indiana educators by enabling them to pursue dreams and passions, explore new areas of interest, expand existing talents, and develop new ones. The program supports opportunities for intentional exploration and reflection that will result in renewed energy, enthusiasm, and creativity in teachers and thereby in classrooms and schools. Indiana principals, assistant principals, classroom/resource teachers, guidance counselors, and library and media specialists are eligible to apply. Up to 100 educators will

receive fellowship stipends of \$12,000. Applications must be postmarked by September 1, 2016. Visit the program's website for application information.

### ***Federal Funding***

Funds Available to Aid Refugees

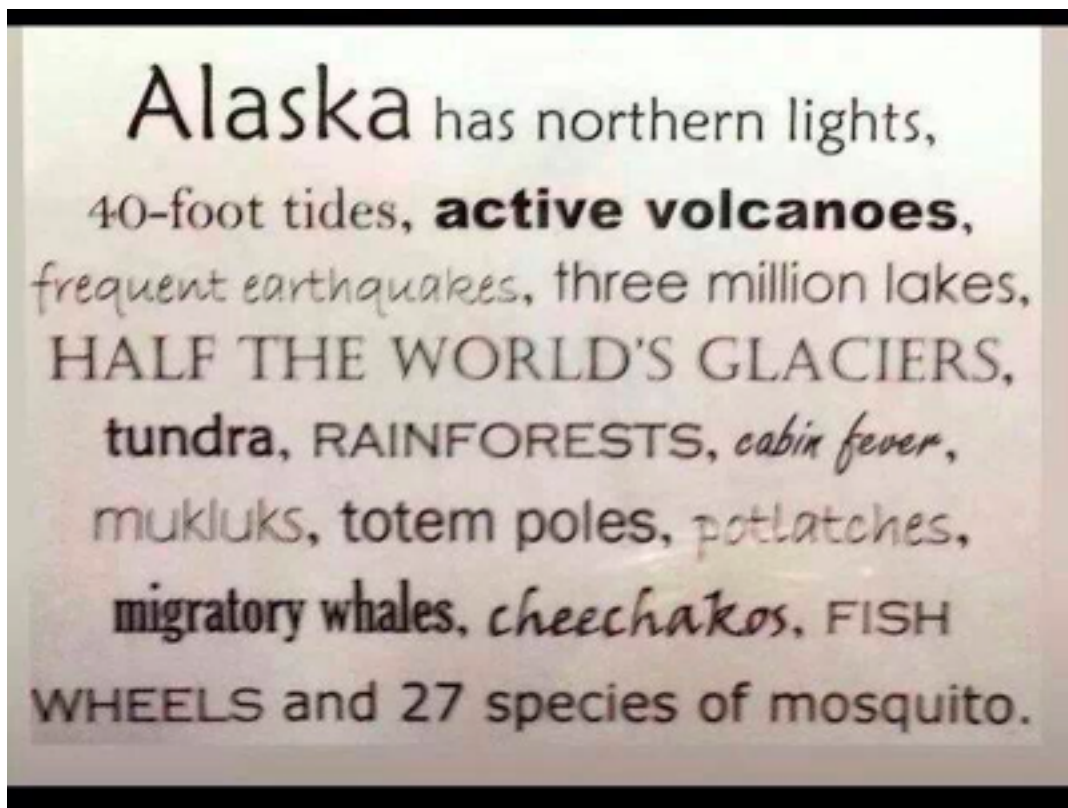
#### **Administration for Children and Families**

The Preferred Communities Program supports a range of reception and placement services for refugees that will help them navigate services and attain self-sufficiency. The application deadline is August 1, 2016.

Program Supports Arts as a Revitalization Method

#### **National Endowment for the Arts**

The Our Town grant program supports creative placemaking projects that help to transform communities into lively, beautiful, and resilient places. Creative placemaking includes projects where arts and culture are integrated into community revitalization work, placing arts at the table with land-use, transportation, economic development, education, housing, infrastructure, and public safety strategies. The application deadline is September 12, 2016.



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## **Completing a Tribal Strategic Plan for Health and Health Equity: Planning, Process and Outcome**

### **Upcoming Webinar!**

**Thursday, June 23, 2016 | 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm Eastern Time**

**[REGISTER HERE](#)**

This webinar, hosted by the National Indian Health Board (NIHB) will examine the planning, process, and expected outcomes associated with constructing a Tribal strategic plan for health and health equity. The webinar will explore best practices in the planning steps leading up to the construction of the plan, key elements of a strategic plan, and strategies and tips for using an outside entity to assist in the process. Additionally, NIHB will provide background information on public health accreditation through the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) and a strategic plan with an emphasis on health disparities that meets PHAB's criteria.

### **Learning Objectives**

By the end of the webinar, participants will be able to:

1. Explain the process for developing a strategic plan for health and health equity.
2. Describe two pros and two cons of using an external party to assist with the construction of a Tribe's strategic plan for health and health equity.
3. Develop a plan for engaging external parties to assist with strategic planning.

### **Who Should Attend?**

A strategic plan is intended to outline actionable goals for change within the Tribal health entity, and should involve a diverse array of Tribal health staff. Therefore, this webinar is intended for Tribal health officials and staff that are actively engaged in planning for the long-term programming and sustainability of their Tribe's health and public health functions. Those Tribes that are actively working on or considering working towards Tribal public health accreditation will find this webinar useful in planning to complete their own strategic plan (as a required element of public health accreditation).

### **Questions?**

**Contact [Jamie Ishcomer](#)**

**[REGISTER NOW!](#)**

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### **EPA: \$1 Million Available for Tribes to Clean Up Diesel Engines**

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(Washington) – The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency today announced the availability of \$1 million in grant funding for tribal applicants to establish clean diesel projects. Under this grant competition, applicants may request up to \$800,000 in federal funding.

EPA anticipates awarding up to five tribal assistance agreements, and projects may include replacing, upgrading or retrofitting school buses, transit buses, heavy-duty diesel trucks, marine engines, locomotives, energy production generators or other diesel engines. Proposals from tribal applicants must be received by August 23, 2016.

This competition is part of the Diesel Emission Reduction (DERA) program, which funds

projects to clean up the nation's legacy fleet of diesel engines. Older diesel engines emit air pollutants such as nitrogen oxides and particulate matter. These pollutants are linked to a range of serious health problems including asthma, lung and heart disease, other respiratory ailments, and premature death.

Since 2008, DERA grants have significantly improved air quality and provided critical health benefits by reducing hundreds of thousands of tons of air pollution and saving millions of gallons of fuel. This is the third tribes-only competition for clean diesel funding. In 2014, EPA awarded over \$925,000 to three tribes in Washington State to replace older marine engines with newer, more efficient ones, and in 2015 over \$1.5M was awarded to six tribes in EPA Regions 6, 9, and 10 for engine repowers and replacement, and truck stop electrification to reduce truck idling.

The Tribal Clean Diesel Funding Assistance Program gives priority to projects which achieve significant reductions in diesel emissions and exposure in areas designated as having poor air quality and areas which receive a disproportionate quantity of air pollution from diesel fleets. Further, priority for funding may be given to projects which address the needs and concerns of local communities, those that use partnerships to leverage additional resources and expertise to advance the goals of the project, and those which can demonstrate the ability to promote and continue efforts to reduce emissions after the project has ended.

For more information on the Tribal Request for Proposals and related documents, visit <https://www.epa.gov/cleandiesel/clean-diesel-tribal-grants#rfp>.

For more information on the National Clean Diesel campaign, visit [www.epa.gov/cleandiesel](http://www.epa.gov/cleandiesel).

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## **EPA AWARDS \$465,000 TO NAVAJO NATION FOR WATER MONITORING IN THE SAN JUAN RIVER**

SAN FRANCISCO—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently awarded the Navajo Nation Environmental Protection Agency \$465,000 for water quality monitoring in the San Juan River. This funding is in addition to \$1 million awarded in October for water quality monitoring and ecological restoration activities throughout the Reservation. "Funding for long-term monitoring will provide important information needed by the Navajo Nation, EPA and our other state and tribal partners to assess the San Juan River," said Alexis Strauss, EPA's Acting Regional Administrator for the Pacific Southwest. "We will continue to work with the affected states and tribes using sound science to monitor and understand river conditions." Navajo Nation will use the funds to do additional monitoring in the San Juan River, including sediment sampling and a fish tissue contaminant study. The study will monitor current contaminant levels in fish and focus on potential human health risks associated with fish consumption subsequent to the Gold King Mine release. The EPA has allotted \$2 million in grants to states and tribes to develop a better understanding of overall water quality conditions in the Animas-San Juan Basin following the Gold King Mine release. This funding supports Navajo's monitoring efforts to meet their data needs and to gather a robust set of data that can be compared to longer-term monitoring results of EPA and other tribes and states in the San Juan River basin. EPA's long-term monitoring plan is available on the EPA Gold King Mine website. For more info., visit: <https://www.epa.gov/goldkingmine> or contact Margot Perez-Sullivan, 415-947-4149, [perez-sullivan.margot@epa.gov](mailto:perez-sullivan.margot@epa.gov).

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## **NATIONAL NATIVE ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVE FUNDING TO PURSUE FIRST KIDS 1ST: EVERY NATIVE CHILD IS SACRED INITIATIVE**

Washington, DC – This week, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation awarded a generous grant to the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), the National Indian Child Welfare Association (NICWA), the National Indian Education Association (NIEA), and the National Indian Health Board (NIHB) to support a nationwide campaign to lift up and support Native youth. This initiative - called First Kids 1st: Every Native Child is Sacred - aims to galvanize systems changes in education, health, welfare, and governance to better support Native children and youth. In each of these areas, community-determined and community-driven changes will improve the systems that impact Native youth, allowing them more and better opportunities to achieve their full potential. The First Kids 1st initiative comes at a pivotal time, with Native youth making up 39 percent of the American Indian and Alaska Native population. These demographic trends bring unique opportunities to address some of the longstanding disparities seen in Indian Country and Native communities. Through multi-media communications, community engagement, data development, policy analysis, and capacity building, the First Kids 1st Campaign will offer a range of strategies, activities and tools so that communities can design and implement the solutions that best address their needs.

**ONAP OFFERS FREE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND TRAINING:** HUD's Office of Native American Programs offers FREE Training and Technical Assistance (T/TA) for Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities for a wide variety of tribal housing and related issues. To request specialized Technical Assistance and/or Training from SWONAP, contact Debbie Broermann at [deborah.s.broermann@hud.gov](mailto:deborah.s.broermann@hud.gov) or David Southerland at [David.W.Southerland@hud.gov](mailto:David.W.Southerland@hud.gov).

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## **Sue Tsosie Goes Back in Time | News for Page Lake Powell Arizona**

It's never too late for a wish to come true. At 96, Sue Tsosie got a brief pass to travel back in time. Tsosie, from Page, grew up herding hundreds of [lakepowelllife.com](http://lakepowelllife.com)

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## **Mark Neil Trahant**

Red Bottom Celebration is one of Montana's oldest. It began in 1903 when my great-grandfather Walter Clark thanked the creator for saving his son's life after an illness. So many family members and people from the community of Frazer work hard to keep that legacy alive.

A column I wrote about it is here: <http://m.seattlepi.com/.../Ceremony-an-important-part-of-life...>

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## **Cinnamon Spear**

People have heard about Custer's Last Stand or the Battle of the Little Big Horn, but not many know about the singular act of courage that made it all possible. Meet Buffalo Calf Road Woman. Learn her name. This is how it was told to me...

On the morning of June 17, 1876, a Cheyenne and Lakota camp along the Rosebud Creek was attacked by US troops. After a six-hour long bloody engagement where we fought to defend our traditional homelands, Chief Comes In Sight was left behind in retreat. Suddenly, Buffalo Calf Road Woman turned around and rode full speed into live fire to rescue her brother. She grabbed him up, pulled him onto her horse, and carried him to safety. This caused the Cheyenne to rally up again and defeat General Crook's soldiers. In honor of our relative here, we speak about this as The Fight Where the Girl Saved Her Brother.





This victory dismantled the US Army's three-pronged attack against our people. Crook's men fled south and did not make it to Little Big Horn as intended. Eight days later, together the Northern Cheyenne, Lakota, and Arapaho defeated General Custer and the 7th Cavalry at the Battle of the Greasy Grass. This woman – her bravery driven by the love for her brother – in that one moment changed the events of 1876, Cheyenne history, and US history. I will forever be grateful for her. I will forever be proud to be Cheyenne.

This is what I come from. People talk badly about the reservation, but our lands are the only place these stories live! We are the only ones who keep them alive. I grew up on the rez and learned these

stories as a youth, standing on the same exact lands this all took place. Steve Brady shared the history, sang a song, offered prayer, and told about how he and other tribal leaders were fighting to have these lands recognized and protected. Thanks to their efforts, the Rosebud Battlefield is now preserved as a national historic landmark.

Many believe there is “better education” and “more opportunities” off the reservation, but we have to admit, accept, and honor the fact that certain education and opportunities are only available to you if you grow up on the lands, surrounded by your people, in community. If your feet never meet the ground, you will never feel it, that thing that lives there and communicates with your spirit. There is something you will never know.

I touched the earth the day I learned the story of Buffalo Calf Road Woman, and now I carry it in my heart. Please, learn and remember what you can. Let us honor her today and thank her for fighting for our freedom. Nea’ese.

[#NorthernCheyenne](#) [#WarriorWoman](#)  
[#MorningStarPeople](#)  
[#ShineOn](#)

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Want to improve your well-being? [#StartWithHealthy](#) by raising your Nature Engagement Levels and  
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ding more time outdoors. Take this quiz to see how in touch with nature you are. [#FindYourPark](#)

## [Are You Spending Enough Time Outside?](#)

Going outside sounds simple enough. And it really is good for you. Take this quiz to see if you're getting out as much as you should.

[news.nationalgeographic.com](http://news.nationalgeographic.com)

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[San Francisco Chronicle](#) *great video* Native Americans gather at Intertribal Friendship House for a weekly dinner and drum circle. Learn more about Bay Area Regulars at: [bit.ly/friendshiphouse](http://bit.ly/friendshiphouse)

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## [Donald Trump's Use of 'Pocahontas' Has Native Americans Worried](#)

By ALAN RAPPEPORT

They are questioning whether Mr. Trump, who uses the name to deride Senator Elizabeth Warren, also has problems with the people who first inhabited the country.

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[Carolyn Harry](#) shared My mom said her Grandma Louise Mauwee's hamburger soup and her Grandma Ella Fox's pear or apple pies. For me, Grandma Esther pies and green kool aid and Grandma Bridget's [Yolanda Manning](#) Groundhog and mush!

[Yolanda Manning](#) Fried rabbit gravy

[Pem Bird](#) Mom's peas and cheese salad and Grandma's wild plum syrup and jam!

[Sandra Price](#) Pork ribs and cabbage in the oven

[Shayne del Cohen](#) Effie's MAC n' cheese and Susie's yeast bread

[Charlene Dressler](#) My mom makes the best beans and potatoe salad, she says it the Winnemucca water that make the beans taste good

[Merry Redbowe](#) Groundhog an pan bread

[Kathy Wright](#) My mom's bacon gravy with pan bread for breakfast.

[Heidi Barlese](#) Woiyupe (buck berry pudding) and yeast rolls. Pan bread.

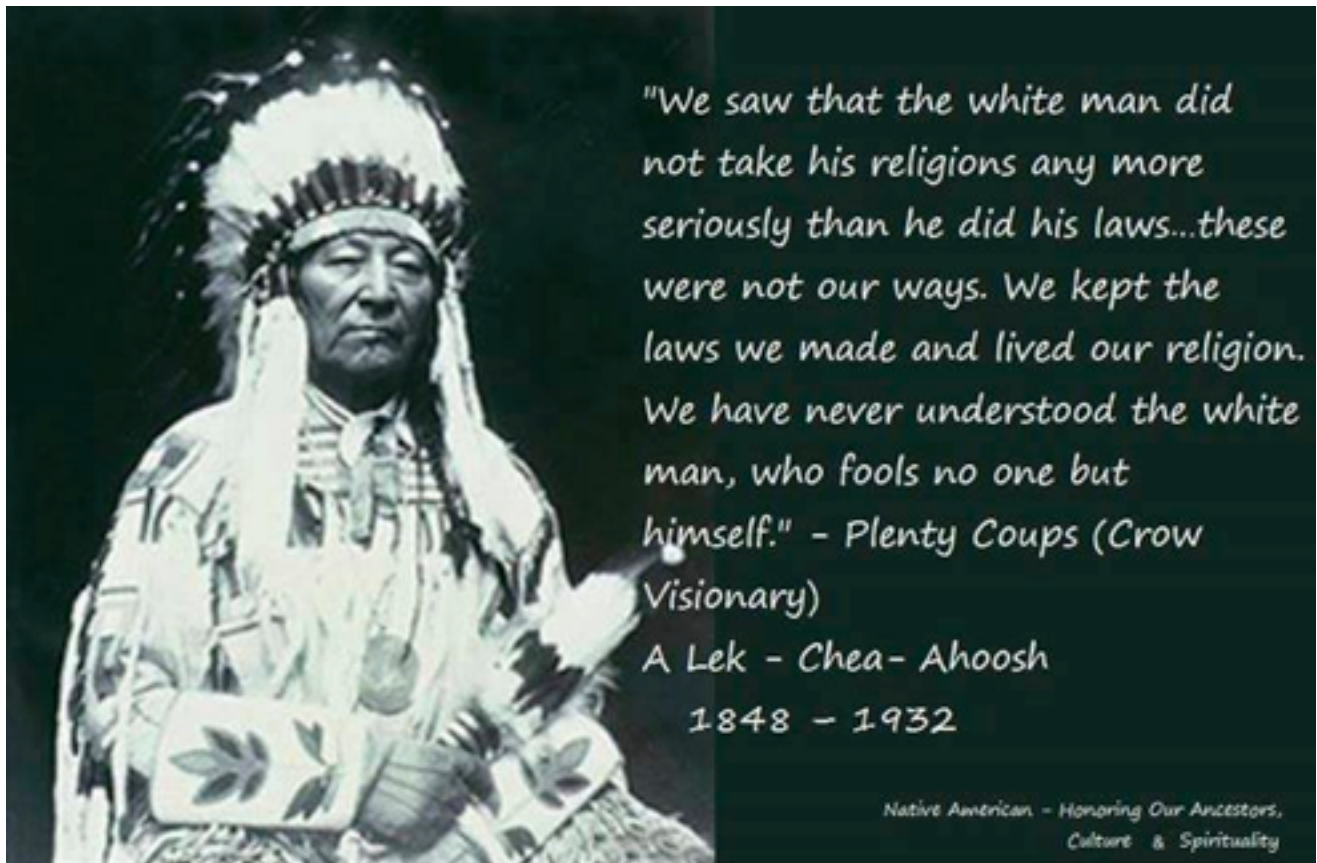
[Steve Fox](#) My Grandma name was Ella Fox also, and she could make outstanding pies also.



[Jackie Davis-Cawelti](#) Like [Candace](#), everything my grams' made was bomb! Gram Esther's pies were the best!

[Kathy Landa Archuleta](#) Potato cake

[Jennifer Kopal](#) fried chicken



### **Full Strawberry Moon      June 20th, 11:02 UTC**

This full moon was known by early Native American tribes as the Full Strawberry Moon because it signaled the time of year to gather ripening fruit. It also coincides with the peak of the strawberry harvesting season. This moon has also been known as the Full Rose Moon and the Full Honey Moon. The June solstice occurs at 22:34 UTC. The North Pole of the earth will be tilted toward the Sun, which will have reached its northernmost position in the sky and will be directly over the Tropic of Cancer at 23.44 degrees north latitude. This is the first day of summer (summer solstice) in the Northern Hemisphere and the first day of winter (winter solstice) in the Southern Hemisphere.

See the Moon Phase for any date, 1930-2025 here: <http://www.earthegy.com/moon.html>

**Time Zone Converter:** <http://www.timeanddate.com/worldclock/converter.html>