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Louinda Garity

When you were born God blessed you, he knew the very number of hairs on your head. And that's a lot with NDN babies. So get out there and do something with the talent and abilities you were given.



N8vz In Regalia

· Phoenix, AZ, United States

Shoshone Language Class offered by Great Basin College for the Summer

session June 14- August 4. 9 students signed so far. If you are interested, there will be 2 sessions, Mon, Wed. 10.00 AM-12 noon and

Tue. Thurs. 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM MST. Samuel Broncho is going to be the Instructor and IAV will be available at some locations. Any questions, call Angie DeBraga at GBC, 753-2202. Yay, sign

up now, class is filling up fast, # of students limited at 15 to ensure adequate Instructor to student ratio.

California's 58 million trees have suffered a water deficit – Kansas City Science Centre
Daily Star Gazette

California's drought has drained lakes, caused land to subside and forced the state to enact draconian water rules. Asner's team has determined that 58 million.

Debate over water rights intensifies as Saudis buy up swaths of US ...

Eva Botkin-Kowacki, Christian Science Monitor

The American Southwest may be parched, but it's still inviting for Saudi Arabia's agriculture industry, thanks to loose water restrictions for farming.

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May 2-4 Section 502 Direct Loan Application Packaging Training (USDA) Course # LE210 Los Angeles, CA

Three-day advanced course covers homeownership financing resources to assist potential borrowers and work in partnership with RD staff, nonprofit organizations and regional intermediaries to deliver successful Section 502 loan packages. This course is intended for and specifically framed for those experienced in utilizing Section 502 and/or other affordable housing mortgage products. Participants will learn regulations and practical applications of the loan program, while developing a strong understanding of 502 direct underwriting and packaging standards. More at: <http://www.neighborworks.org/Training-Services/Training-Professional-Development/In-Person-Training/LA-NeighborWorks-Training-Institute>

May 2-5 2016 Lead and Healthy Housing Conference (with HUD Program Manager's School) Albuquerque, NM

Conference Combines Two Training, Educational & Networking Programs into a Single Event - The HUD Program Manager's School and the Lead and Healthy Housing Conference brings together a cross-section of environmental specialists, health & housing officials, facility managers, health advocates, and environmental companies & consultants. Conference features "how to" workshops dealing with childhood lead poisoning prevention, lead hazard control, and healthy & green housing, grant administration, education & outreach.

More at: <http://www.healthyhousingconferences.com/website/2016-national-conference>

May 4 EPA National Tribal Air Association Operations Program

Eligible Entities: State, local, and tribal governments. \$1 MM in EPA funding for entities to provide air quality policy and regulatory analysis support for tribes. Applicants must state how they will make progress in addressing climate change and improving air quality. The program is designed to help educate tribes about climate change and air quality impacts on the human and environmental health of tribal communities. For more info., visit the funding opportunity announcement.

May 4 AmeriCorp Indian Tribes Grant Funding

Grant funding that will place AmeriCorps members on the ground to help tackle the unique challenges facing Native American communities. The AmeriCorps funding opportunity for federally-recognized Indian Tribes is designed to target resources on a core set of challenges: disaster services, economic opportunity, education, environmental stewardship, healthy futures, and veterans & military families. Visit <http://www.nationalservice.gov/build-your-capacity/grants/funding-opportunities/2016/fy2016-ameri-corps-indian-tribes-grants> to access the full Notice of Funding, technical assistance information and a schedule of the agency's upcoming topical calls to support applicants as they prepare to apply. Additionally, CNCS will hold a Tribal Applicant Training in Albuquerque, NM, on **April 5-7**, 2016, to provide training and assistance to interested grant applicants. For questions email AmeriCorpsGrants@cns.gov.

May 4-5 Implementing OMB's New Uniform Guidance for the IHBG and ICDBG Programs
Phoenix, AZ

2 CFR Part 200 - This new rule incorporates existing guidance from OMB Circulars A-21, A-50, A-87, A-89, A-102, A-110, A-122, A-133 and removed 2 CFR parts 215, 220, 225, and 230. It also includes administrative requirements for federal agencies and grant recipients, and replaces 24 CFR Parts 84 and 85. The purpose of this training is to assist HUD/ONAP program recipients in identifying the changes enacted by the new rule and the applicable "exceptions" to 2 CFR 200 for the following HUD/ONAP regulations: 24 CFR 1000 (IHBG) and 24 CFR 1003 (ICDBG). Registration Open Click here. For a complete listing of 2016 HUD/NAIHC training classes, visit HUD Training Sessions.

May 6 \$40 off all registrations for Collections Management and Practices (Onsite Workshop) June 9-10 Location: History Colorado, Denver, Colorado
Cost: \$280 AASLH Members/ \$405 Nonmembers

May 8-11 AMERIND Risk/ National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC) Annual Convention Honolulu, HI

This combined event offering extensive training options. register today to network with hundreds of Tribal leaders and housing professionals from across Indian Country. Download the convention flyer. Register today to participate as an exhibitor. Contact Minerva Diaz, MDIAZ@AMERINDRisk.org for sponsorship opportunities. Visit AMERINDRisk.org or NAIHC.net for more information.

May 9 EPA FY 2016 & FY 2017 Pollution Prevention Grant

Program May 9 Eligible Entities: State and tribal governments. \$8 MM in EPA funding to reduce the environmental footprints of local and regional businesses. Applicants should implement projects that achieve significant and measurable reductions of greenhouse gas emissions and increased energy efficiency through technical assistance to businesses. Example activities include reducing fuel consumption, installing renewable energy, and increasing appliance energy efficiency. For more info., visit the request for proposals.

May 9-11 Better Buildings Summit (Dept of Energy) Washington, DC

DOE's annual event for partners & stakeholders to exchange ideas and best practices for improving energy efficiency of homes, buildings, manufacturing plants,

& public facilities. Sessions incl. emerging technology innovation, creative organizational strategies, practical financing, strategic partnerships, data-driven decision-making, and future opportunities for scaling energy efficiency across your portfolio of buildings.

Pre-conference project building tour and Partner Pavilion offer attendees an opportunity to engage informally with technology experts, network with peers, and more. For more, visit the Summit website.

May 12-13 [Exhibit Makeovers](#) (Onsite Workshops)

Udall Center for Museum Resources, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Cost: \$280 AASLH Members/ \$405 Nonmembers

(\$40 off all registrations before April 8)

May 13 **DOT Public Transportation on Indian Reservations Program**

Eligible Entities: Tribal governments. \$5 MM in DOT funding to support planning, capital, and operating assistance for tribal public transit services. Proposals will be evaluated based on four factors: whether the project (1) improves transit efficiency or increase ridership, (2) maintains mobility or eliminates gaps in service for the tribes, (3) improves or maintains access to important destinations and services, and (4) results in other ram qualitative benefits such as greater access to jobs, education and health care. For more info., visit the funding opportunity description.

May 13-15 **Tamano Craft Fair** Reno/Sparks Indian Colony

May 16-June 13 [Basics of Archives](#) (Online Course)

Cost: \$85 AASLH Members/ \$160 Nonmembers

May 17 – Concept Paper Due DOE Cities- LEAP FOA for Data-Driven Decision Frameworks by Local and Tribal Governments – \$1.25 million

June 17 – Full Application Due

Eligible Entities: Local or tribal governments; entities such as academic institutions, technology companies, utilities, regional planning bodies, and non-governmental organizations may be included as part of a project team. DOE's Cities-LEAP funding is available to support the development and piloting of data driven decision frameworks by local and tribal governments. These frameworks should advance model practices and processes that improve the ability of local and tribal governments to integrate, analyze, and understand varied datasets in order to pursue opportunities across all clean energy sectors. In order to develop these frameworks, local and tribal governments are strongly encouraged to partner with entities such as academic institutions, technology companies, utilities, regional planning bodies, and non-governmental organizations. While this FOA focuses on energy-related actions, other ancillary benefits may be necessary to stimulate action and may even serve as the stronger motivating factor for communities. For more info., visit the funding opportunity announcement. An informational webinar will be held on March 31, 2016, at 2:30 p.m. ET. Register here.

May 20 [Reinventing the Historic House Museum](#) (Onsite Workshop)

Historic New Orleans Collection, New Orleans, Louisiana

Cost: \$99 AASLH Members/ \$175 Nonmembers

May 23-25 Tribal Financial Manager Certificate Program Tempe, AZ

This professional certificate program for tribal government financial management professionals provides an in-depth background in tribal government finance, Indian law, taxation, and economic development. Attendees can earn up to 20 CPE credits. To learn more, click [here](#).

May 24-26 Building Native Communities: Financial Skills for Families Albuquerque, NM

First Nations Development Institute and The Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians this Train the Trainer Event. This three-day financial education certification training features in-depth instruction on using the BNC Financial Skills for Families curriculum, workbook, and related training materials. The workshop will serve as a forum for financial educators to share resources, ideas, and best practices for those looking to start financial education programs, teach classes, or brush up on their training skills. Featured topics include: financial fitness plans, credit reports, fraud awareness, experiential learning simulations, and much more. There is no cost to attend and space is limited so reserve your spot today by contacting First Nations Development Institute Programs Consultant, Shawn Spruce (agoyopi@gmail.com or 505-917-0709).

June 1-2 7th CLEAN ENERGY MINISTERIAL - The Westin St. Francis, San Francisco

The Bay Area Council and the U.S. Department of Energy are pleased to invite you to join us for the 2016 Clean Energy Ministerial. The Clean Energy Ministerial is a historic global forum of the energy ministers of Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, Denmark, the European Commission, Finland, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Norway, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, the United Arab Emirates, the United Kingdom, and the United States. This year's summit (CEM7) will focus on the policies and technologies needed to implement the groundbreaking commitments announced at the Paris U.N. Convention of Parties climate change talks.

Through a series of working sessions, negotiations, and public-private calls to action, over 700 visionaries from the business and investment communities will join leaders from international energy organizations, foundations, research institutes, and academia to help the energy officials of the world's largest countries accelerate the global transition to clean energy. In addition to ministerial talks and private sector roundtables, CEM7 will host a two-day tented technology showcase in San Francisco's Union Square. To learn about sponsorship opportunities,

[please contact Policy Manager Genevieve Herrera.](#)

June 9-10 Collections Management and Practices (Onsite Workshop)

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June 13 Native Youth Initiative for Leadership, Empowerment & Development

I-LEAD Program: This ANA program emphasizes a comprehensive, culturally-appropriate, approach to ensure all young Native people can thrive and reach their full potential by fostering Native youth resilience, capacity building, and leadership. Learn more at:

http://www.acf.hhs.gov/hhsgrantsforecast/index.cfm?switch=grant.view&gff_grants_forecastInfoID=73322&utm_source=Youth.gov&utm_medium=Announcements&utm_campaign=Opportunities-Funding

June 15 Pre-Disaster Mitigation & Flood Mitigation Assistance Grants (FEMA)

FEMA's FY 2016 Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM) and Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA) grant programs:

PDM: The PDM program provides funds on an annual basis for hazard mitigation planning and the implementation of mitigation projects for the purpose of reducing overall risk to the population and structures, while at the same time, also reducing reliance on federal funding from actual disaster declarations. FEMA is making \$90 million available for FY 2016 PDM grants. See the PDM webpage for more information.

FMA: The FMA grant program provides funds on an annual basis so that measures can be taken to reduce or eliminate risk of flood damage to buildings insured under the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). FEMA is making \$199 million available for FY 2016 FMA grants. See the FMA webpage for more information.

See the Mitigation eGrants System web page for more info.

June 15-17 HUD Part 58 Environmental Review Training (HUD) Via Video Teleconferencing

This environmental training is intended to help grantees understand and fulfill the Federal environmental requirements. This comprehensive training is designed to assist those who prepare Environmental Review Records. Planning staff, program staff, environmental coordinators, consultants and others responsible for environmental reviews for HUD programs, are encouraged to attend. Training begins with a survey of current HUD/NEPA environmental regulations and proceed to specific topics such as historic preservation, noise, toxic substances, floodplain management, endangered species, etc.

Representatives from State, local and Federal environmental agencies will make presentations in their areas of expertise. Updated environmental regulations, guidance and recommended formats will be distributed to conference participants. For more info., visit <https://www.hudexchange.info/environmental-review/>

June 17 – LEAP FOA for Data-Driven Decision Frameworks by Local and Tribal Governments – \$1.25 million

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June 19 The Reno Taco Festival 11am to 8pm

A day designed to be filled with Food, Music, Competitions and lots of fun for the WHOLE FAMILY You can also email renotacofest@gmail.com

June 23 Home Depot Foundation Veteran Housing Grants Program awards grants to nonprofit organizations for the development and repair of veterans housing.

June 29 NCAI Mid Year Conference Spokane, WA
NCAI's Mid Year Conference. Theme is "Changing Climates, Inspiring Hope: Using Research to Transform Systems"

July 13-14 2016 CBA Credit Builders Alliance Symposium Washington, DC

Registration is open! The overarching theme for the symposium will be the linkage between the work being done in the credit building field and that of the broader issues of income inequality, poverty reduction, and asset building. Rent reporting is an important component of Tribal Housing Management, so this is an opportunity for Tribes and TDHEs to learn more. Register at: <http://www.creditbuildersalliance.org/whats-new/events/2016-cba-credit-building-symposium>.

For more info, contact Marvin Ginn at MarvinG@nativecf.org.

In 1850, A Farmer Found This Hidden Door. What He Saw Inside Has Stunned A Whole World. newsner.com

Nominations sought for outstanding rural volunteer award

Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC) will accept nominations until April 14 for the 2016 Yoneo Ono Outstanding Rural Volunteer Award. The award honors rural people who have made significant lifelong contributions to their community in volunteer capacities. The 2016 honoree will receive an award, a reception in her or his honor and \$2,500 to donate to a charitable organization of her or his choice. We need your help. Nominate an outstanding rural volunteer to receive this distinguished award. [Nominate an outstanding rural volunteer today!](#)

Inquire today about any of the opportunities listed below:

- Rural Development Specialist – Environmental
- Meeting Planner
- Desktop Support Technician
- Intern: Finance, Grants & Contract

[Apply](#)

Northern Arizona University's All Navajo Archery Team Captures National Championship

NEWBERRY, FLORIDA — Northern Arizona University's all-Navajo Recurve archery team captured the national championship at the recent 2015 United...nativenewsonline.net

1st Annual
Native Tamano
Craft Fair

- Tamano means Spring in the Paiute Language -

**May 13-15, 2016 34 Reservation Road (Gym) Reno, NV
89502**

*(Off Interstate 395, take Mill Street or Glendale Off-Ramp on
Westside)*

Open 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

(All three days, except Sunday will close at 5 p.m.)

Come and support our local and surrounding area
Native Craft Vendors!

INDIAN TACOS by Numu- Diné will be sold!

Native vendor space available: \$30 each space, per day. Priority will be given to vendors that sell all days; otherwise it's on a First Come, First Serve basis. Limited space available, so don't wait to reserve your spot! *For more information, contact Joanne at (775) 442-3939*

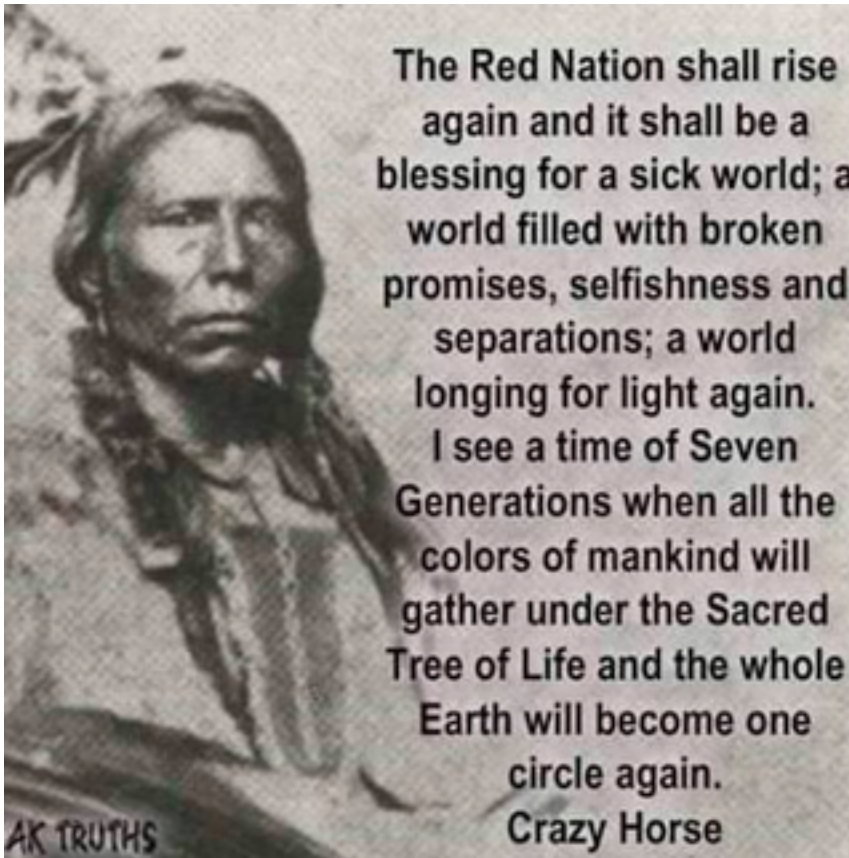
In Conjunction with the
2nd Annual Rainmakers Open Teen Boys/Girls Basketball
Tournament

For more information, contact:

Shane Sanchez at (775) 303-9420 or Dayna Malone (775) 200-4463

- Beaded Items
- Native Blankets
- Native Jewelry
- Baked Goods
- Native Artwork
- Handmade Quilts
- Books & Music, and many one-of-a-kind items!

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<https://www.newsreview.com/reno/private-records-issue/content?oid=20496184>



•[Crooked Arrows Trailer](#)
A story centered on a Native American lacrosse team making its way through a prep school league tournament. Starring Brandon Routh (Superman Returns) [youtube.com](#)

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[Cooking Fry Bread, Navajo Traditions](#)
If we take a look at the Navajo Traditions of the Native American people in the southwestern United States, we will discover that their diet is composed of fried bread and mutton, among other foods. They introduced mutton to their cooking traditions later on, in order to supplement and add variety t...

[goodshomedesign.com](#)

[Repeat: Jerry Hunter's post. Pyramid Lake is Dying vimeo.com](#)

[Alan Lomax's Massive Archive Goes Online](#)

More than 17,000 sound recordings made by the famed folklorist are now available, for free.
[npr.org](#)

Myron Dewey shared [The Last Word With Lawrence O'Donnell's video](#).

Tribal leaders who will soon to meet Bernie Sanders, get your Tribal Leaders & directors with statistics ready, youth advocates ready to participate, solutions ready, strategies ready....BE READY!!

Let's articulate our issues with solutions and active strategies when asked, WHAT DO WE NEED?

Indian Country, be ready with your 10/20/30/50/100 year plan for tribal school funding such as Haskell Indian Nations University, Student loan forgiveness tied to "trust responsibility", financial healthy care solutions with contract health and past tribal members Heath bills that ruin tribal members credit Tribal IHS will not cover, NO TO PUBLIC LANDS handed over to

the state, as many of these lands are traditional harvesting areas of Indigenous Peoples food and medicines....these are just a few

***** Shari Bruton Armstrong to Native / Trail Of No More Tears

Beech Grove, IN, United States ·

**Modoc woman surrounded
by beautiful Modoc and
Klamath baskets. ca.1900**

Nature preserved

Past meets present at Natural
History Museum By [Kelsey
Fitzgerald](#)

UNR's Natural History
Museum is open to the public
during normal university
hours, and provides organized
tours and educational programs
for K-12 groups by
appointment. More
information is available at
www.naturalhistory.unr.edu

**On the third floor of the
Fleischmann Agriculture
Building at the University of
Nevada, Reno, there is a nature
preserve of an unusual sort. A
mountain lion stands guard
(body frozen in eternal leap)
from a corner near the door,
while a bighorn sheep gazes
back from a display across the**

room. A box of moths, held down by pins, rests on a low table, and display cases hold the preserved bodies of Nevada's birds, reptiles and small mammals. In a large back room, cabinet after metal cabinet contain folders of pressed plants—more than 90,000 samples in all.

The UNR Natural History Museum, which opened in 2013, houses preserved specimens of Great Basin plants and wildlife that date back to the 1850s. More than a morgue of Nevada's natural heritage, much of the value of these specimens lies in opportunities for modern-day research, according to museum co-director and plant ecologist Beth Leger.

Each specimen has information from the original collector about when and from where it was taken. "Research that I love to do is going back to these old collections and asking how



populations have changed,” Leger said. “Are they still there? How do the plants differ today than they did 100 years ago?”

For example, Leger and her students used museum samples to study seven Great Basin plant species, measuring how plant height and leaf size at a particular site changed over time. “Of the seven, five were shrinking over time, which is the predicted response to the warming and drying of our climate,” Leger said.

Museum specimens can also be used to study things like changes over time in accumulation of heavy metals in plant tissues, or pesticides in bird eggshells. Mining companies use museum specimens to locate areas with particular soil types, for prospecting purposes. Other possibilities are endless.

“The questions you can ask in here are amazing,” Leger said. “What I love about it is the total chance and happenstance involved with some scientist killing something and preserving it for the future. They don’t know who they’re doing it for, and yet they take these meticulous records. They write where they are. They write down observations. They take all the time to glue it on a sheet of paper and stick it in here. They don’t know how it’s going to be useful.”

One of the museum’s ongoing projects is currently housed in a warehouse in Stead. Here, more than 22,000 Great Basin fish specimens, many at risk of rotting or dehydrating, are being transferred from old mason jars to better sealed containers with new preserving fluid. This irreplaceable collection includes many species that are threatened or endangered, and four species that are now extinct.

“If we don’t take care of these, they’re literally species that are gone,” Leger said. “What I really want to do is take some of these, 3-D scan them, print them out, and show them to people. Because no one has seen these things since whenever they went extinct. They’re totally lost.”

Celebration of Life Services for

Sherrada James (Kizer) Fielder

7/12/1959—3/30/2016

Tuesday, April 5, 2016 Stewart Baptist Church

Viewing 10:00 AM Services 11:00 AM

Dinner to follow at the Stewart Community Building Food donations welcome