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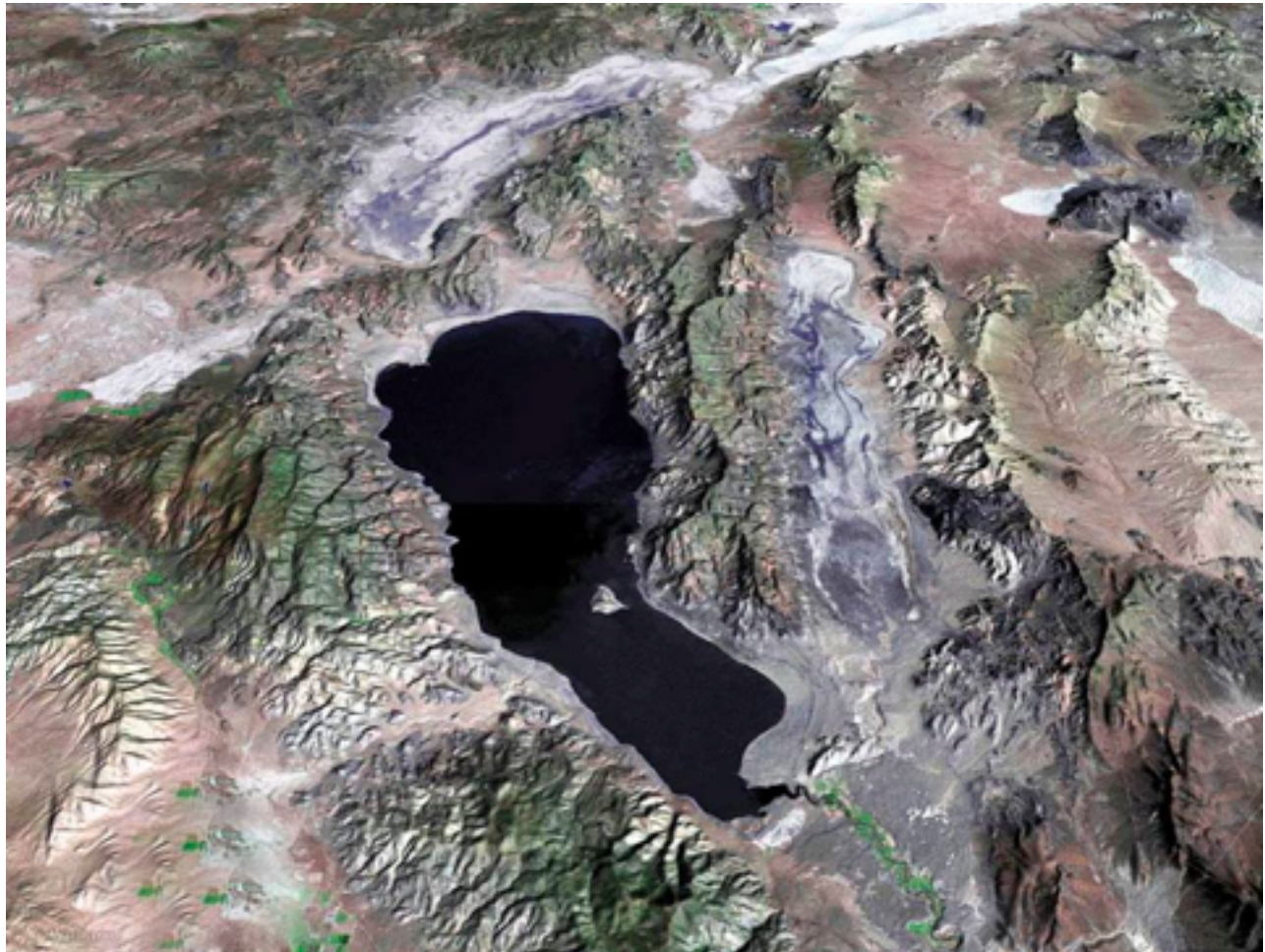
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Upcoming Next Month

[2nd Annual Fargo Moorhead Crossroads Pow Wow](#)
June 2 - 4, 2017

[Saa Gii Ba Gaa Traditional Powwow](#)
June 2 - 4, 2017

[Taylorville Blackhorse Pow Wow](#)
June 2 - 4, 2017

[Postponed til further notice](#)
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[14th Peace River Pow Wow & 22nd Aboriginal Gathering](#)
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[June 16 - 18, 2017 Twin Buttes Celebration](#)

Today's selection -- from *Edward I* by Andy King. In 1215 AD, a dramatic confrontation of the English King John by a group of rebel barons resulted in the Magna Carta, which attempted to limit the power of the king, including, among other things, requiring the king to consult with these barons regarding taxes or payments to the king. In the ensuing years, that group became what we now know as the Parliament, a word that means "consultation". In the early years, parliament was an event or occasion rather than an institution, and had no fixed or predetermined membership or meeting dates. But it met with increasing frequency because kings had a voracious appetite for funds:

"The forum for [King] Edward I's political bargaining [for taxes and other matters] was Parliament. Medieval parliaments were an occasion, rather than a permanent institution, summoned at the king's will, and dismissed once their work was completed (usually after a few weeks). They were essentially a development of the thirteenth century, though arguably their roots stretched as far back as the Anglo-Saxon witan. Under Edward's predecessors, parliaments had been summoned only sporadically; and the reformers' Provisions of Oxford had demanded that three parliaments be held every year, at fixed dates. Edward went a long way to meeting this, summoning parliaments more frequently than any other medieval King of England. After his return to England in 1274, he regularly held parliaments twice a year, at Michaelmas (30 September) and Easter. There were interruptions, in 1277 and again in 1282-3, when Edward was busy waging war in Wales, and in 1286-9, when he was absent in Gascony. After 1293, the timing of parliaments became somewhat more erratic, though there was at least one, and frequently two, every year until 1302. For the next three years, Edward decided he could manage without parliaments, but they were resumed in Lent 1305, followed by parliaments that autumn, in spring 1306 and January 1307.

The composition of Parliament was still very flexible. There was no fixed parliamentary peerage, and individual magnates, bishops, abbots and royal servants were summoned at the king's discretion; this body would eventually become the House of Lords. The other body was the representatives: the knights of the shire (usually two elected from each county) and the burgesses (usually two elected from selected towns, plus four from London); together, they would eventually become the House of Commons. The election of representatives from the shires was first ordered by Henry III, in 1254; and burgesses were first summoned by Simon de Montfort in 1265.

"In the first half of Edward's reign, representatives were summoned only to a minority of parliaments, depending on the business to be discussed. They were, for instance, summoned to the Shrewsbury Parliament of Michaelmas 1283 to witness the treason trial of the Welsh magnate Dafydd ap Gruffudd; but once they had witnessed Dafydd's execution, they were dismissed, and the council conducted the rest of the Parliament's business at the nearby manor of Acton Burnell, belonging to the chancellor, Robert Burnell. However, representatives were almost invariably summoned when a grant of taxation was required. And from the 1290s, as Edward required such grants more frequently, so they were summoned more frequently; increasingly, indeed, they were summoned even when no taxes were to be requested. By the end of the reign, precedent had hardened into custom: Parliament was settling into a regular form, and the principle had been firmly established that lay taxes could not be imposed without the consent of the Commons in Parliament.

"Grants of taxation were necessary because the crown's own regular income (roughly £27,000 a year, derived from sources such as crown lands, feudal dues, the profits of justice and customs) was sufficient only to cover routine peacetime expenses. Any additional expenditure required additional income. Henry II, Richard Coeur de Lion and King John had all resorted to racking up feudal dues and auctioning justice to fund their wars. However, such arbitrary exactions aroused bitter resentment, leading to the rebellions of John's reign, and the outlawing of such practices under Magna Carta. [The primary form of direct taxation, known as an "aid," was used] initially to fund the crusades; and each of Henry's successors had raised similar aids, usually to fund wars. However, such a tax could not be imposed arbitrarily, and required consent (as Magna Carta had laid down); and by [his son] Edward's reign, it was customary to obtain such consent from a parliament. Henry III had been notably unsuccessful in this regard, failing to obtain consent for any grants of taxation between 1237 and 1270, when a twentieth was granted for Edward's crusade. By contrast, Edward wrung more such aids from his subjects than all of his predecessors put together. For the first eighteen years of his reign, his spending was relatively modest, and he raised only two aids (one of them to pay for the Welsh war of 1282-3); but between 1290 and 1306, he collected no less than seven aids, bringing in altogether nigh on £400,000 [in a country where the total supply of money was likely only £1 million]."

Edward I: A New King Arthur? **Author: Andy King** **Publisher: Penguin**

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ANNOUNCEMENT: CivicSpark Is Now Recruiting for the 2017-18 Service Year
Maven, Maven's Notebook

From the Local Government Commission: CivicSpark is a Governor's Initiative AmeriCorps program dedicated to building capacity for local governments to address climate change and water resource management issues. Each year, CivicSpark recruits 70 Climate and Water Fellows to provide support to local governments throughout California. In the first two service years, Fellows provided over 130,000 [...]

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<http://www.ecowatch.com/millennium-coal-export-feis-2387400713.html>

IMLS News

IMLS Awards \$9.7 Million for Librarian Training and for Excellence in the Field

IMLS announced 39 grants totaling \$9,799,830 to support libraries across the nation. [Read more](#)

Plan Your Next IMLS Museum Application: Two New Publications Can Help

It's never too early to start planning your next IMLS museum grant application. Two new IMLS publications provide useful information to inspire you as you consider the various ways that the agency might support your programs. [Read more](#)

Serve Veterans Using a Local Collective Impact Approach: Five Resource Documents

We have produced a series of working resource documents through our Community Salute initiative to help further your engagement with veterans and military families, and align efforts around community change with partners . [Read more](#)

IMLS.gov: Finding Information and Data on IMLS Grants

Learn how to explore data and information about the grants IMLS has awarded to libraries and museums. [Read more](#)

2017 Association of South Dakota Museums Annual Conference: Connie Bodner, Supervisory Grants Management Specialist, Office of Museum Services; Deadwood, South Dakota, May 5-6

American Alliance of Museums Annual Meeting: Dr. Kathryn K. Matthew, Director; Paula Gangopadhyay, Deputy Director of Museum Services; Sandra Narva, Senior Museum Program Officer; Jill Connors-Joyner, Museum Program Specialist; Mark Feitl, Museum Program Specialist; Ashley Jones, Museum Program Specialist; St. Louis, MO, May 7-10

"IMLS Update for AAM's Joint Leadership Council," American Alliance of Museums Annual Meeting: Paula Gangopadhyay, Deputy Director of Museum Services; St. Louis, MO, May 7-10

Annual Meeting of the American Institute for Conservation of Historic & Artistic Works (AIC): Paula Gangopadhyay, Deputy Director of Museum Services; Christopher J. Reich, Chief Administrator, Office of Museum Services; Chicago, IL, May 28-June 1

Eli LaBan is named 2017 Alice Rowan Swanson Fellow

SIT Study Abroad alumnus will use media to preserve indigenous language in Nicaragua

NBC News: Television Academy Nominates Eli's Project for College Emmy

The School for International Training has named SIT Study Abroad alumnus Eli LaBan as the next Alice Rowan Swanson fellow. LaBan will return to Nicaragua to digitize a disappearing language, develop teaching tools, and draw more attention to indigenous culture.

LaBan, of Wyncote, Pa., is a fall 2016 alumnus of SIT Study Abroad's Nicaragua: Youth Culture, Literacy, and Media program. He will graduate from Temple University this spring with a degree in media studies and production.

The Alice Rowan Swanson Fellowship provides support for SIT Study Abroad and International Honors Program alumni to return to their study abroad host country to pursue development projects that benefit human rights. LaBan's project focuses on preserving the indigenous language of the Caribbean Rama community.

While traveling through Nicaragua on his SIT Study Abroad program, LaBan was struck by the distinctive indigenous cultures of the Caribbean communities and their isolation from the rest of the country. Ninety percent of the Nicaraguan population lives on the Pacific side of the country, where the culture is predominantly made up of Catholic Spanish-speakers. "The Caribbean side is like a completely different country," LaBan said. It is home to rare or almost nonexistent cultures, with no more than a few native language speakers left.

In learning about the circumstances of these cultures, LaBan said the language aspect was what inspired him the most. "Culture is an integral part of autonomy for these communities, including language," he said. "Without language, they lose their identity." His SIT Study Abroad program allowed him to use media as a research method for his independent study project (ISP).

Through his ISP, LaBan connected with community initiatives on the coast and learned about the framework for autonomy for local indigenous cultures and communities. From this research he produced

four short videos highlighting indigenous Rama languages and shared them on social media to raise awareness about these unique cultures and languages.

His videos received an enthusiastic response from Nicaraguans and foreigners alike. Spanish-speaking Nicaraguans commented that they had no idea these endangered indigenous languages even existed, and Caribbean Rama Nicaraguans were seeing their culture highlighted in a modern way for the first time. "I felt like I was tapping into something really powerful," LaBan said.

After seeing such great responses on social media, LaBan decided to expand the scope of his project with the help of the Alice Rowan Swanson Fellowship and a local university, URACCAN. The university asked LaBan to return to Rama Cay to work with their language preservation institute.

Through the Alice Rowan Swanson Fellowship, LaBan plans to work with several grassroots organizations in the Rama community, including a Rama language institute, Bluefields Sound System, and Blue Energy, to produce more videos to help digitize the fading language, provide teaching tools, and draw more attention to the indigenous culture. He plans to create language content, develop video templates, and establish a basic multimedia space for community members to participate in documenting and promoting the endangered culture.

LaBan hopes to use projects like this to educate people, empower marginalized communities, and increase cross-cultural interaction. He plans to establish a foundation to systemize the videos and media content so others can participate and continue his work, and so these new media strategies can be applied to other preservation efforts, such as indigenous farming methods (agroecologia) and indigenous plant knowledge (ethnobotany).

Previously, LaBan worked on award-winning video projects including a documentary about the emerging music scene in post-apartheid South Africa. He recently won an Emmy for his work on a series about the local heroin epidemic with NBCPhiladelphia.com. In addition, the series of short videos that he created for his ISP was recently nominated for a national College Television Emmy Award through the Television Academy Foundation.

His passion is using media to educate and empower, in order to build a global community. More about LaBan's work can be found on his website.

The family of Alice Rowan Swanson created the fellowship in her name as a living tribute. The Amherst College alumna died in a 2008 bicycle accident in Washington, D.C. Rowan Swanson was inspired to work in international development and human rights during her SIT Study Abroad experience in Nicaragua in 2006.

The next round of Alice Rowan Swanson Fellowship applications will be reviewed in October 2017. To learn more about the fellowship, eligibility, or to download an application, visit the Alice Rowan Swanson Fellowship web page.

- The Experiment is still accepting applications for [select summer 2017 programs](#).
- SIT Study Abroad is now accepting applications for [spring 2018 programs](#).
- The next application review date for SIT Graduate Institute [fall 2017 programs](#) is June 1.

The Ichthyosaur is Nevada's favorite fossil , and it has been given a new lease on life by a German professor of Paleontology and a beer brewer in Reno.

Metaphorically, I mean, not that Old Stonybones will ever swim again. What's happened is that excavations in the mountains southeast of Lovelock have unearthed a large number and wide variety of these fossilized fish-lizards, and one of them seems to be the largest predator ever discovered.

These finds have stirred great interest within the scientific community internationally, and within the beer-drinking community here in Nevada where [Great Basin Brewing Company](#) has been producing Ichthyosaur IPA for years. The company threw an Expeditionary Party last month to raise funds for the digs, and hundreds of local people turned out to learn about Ickies and taste the brew.

[[MORE about digging up Ichthyosaurs in Nevada](#)]

Moms Back to School

Being a college student can be daunting, period. With the surplus in coursework, responsibilities and stressing over [college debt and expenses](#), college students are high-anxiety all year round...not just around finals time. On top of that, some student-parents must manage going to, and paying for college while raising and paying for their children. Fortunately, there are great financial aid resources and college scholarships reserved for students who have families; including students with dependent children, [single mom scholarships](#), and [single dad scholarships](#)! With Mother's Day right around the corner, indulge in these exclusive free college scholarships- for your accomplishments as a student and mom. [scholarships.com](#)

[Judith Heavenrich Memorial Scholarship](#)

Deadline: February 15, 2018

[Michael S. and Jeffrey C. Hagler Scholarship Fund](#)

Deadline: April 1, 2018

[Ellen M. Cherry-Delawder Memorial Scholarship](#)

Deadline: January 31, 2018

[Dr. Wynetta A. Frazier "Sister to Sister" Scholarship](#)

Deadline: April 1, 2018

[Women Empowering Women Scholarship](#)

Deadline: October 16, 2018

[Ruth Thurmond Scholarship](#)

Deadline: May 8, 2017

[Ann and Peter Ziegler Scholarship](#)

Deadline: Varies

[Indigenous Rising Media](#)

Environmental scientist, [Autumn Harry](#) joins in the march from Nevada.

Photo by [Ayşe Gürsöz](#) — with [Autumn Harry](#) in [Washington, D.C.](#) 4.29.17



**Such a short trip can take you so far
Cross the river and take a tour through the history of the real West.**

Just above the site where thousands of wagon trains forded the Humboldt River on the long trek to California, sits the **Humboldt Museum**. The modern brick building mirrors its historic predecessor, a church turned museum. Also on site is the Greinstein Building-- an 1880's store, and the Richardson-Saunders House-- an 1899 Eastlake style home. Together, the buildings house the story of the community.

Remains from the Ice Age of 13,000 years ago, wonderful beaded and quilled regalia from an American Indian collection, vintage automobiles, keepsakes from Winnemucca's "art Nouveau" period, and an early soda manufacturing scene are just some of the displays awaiting your visit.

**Located off US 95 across from Pioneer Park at 175 Museum Lane, Winnemucca, NV.
HOURS: Open 9AM to 4PM Wednesday - Friday and 10AM to 4PM on Saturdays
(775) 623-2912**

The War Bonnet This war bonnet was worn by Lame Deer, leading Minniconjou Sioux chief who was killed by general Nelson Miles' troops at Muddy Creek, Montana, on May 7, 1877, during one last pre-reservation deer hunt. Click the "read more" link to learn how it came to be displayed in the Humboldt Museum.



Seed bead purse
"Seed" beads are the smallest and most commonly found sizes in pre-20th Century pieces.

May is National Physical Fitness and Sports Month: a great time to renew your commitment to a healthy, active lifestyle. According to the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (HHS) [*Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans Midcourse Report: Strategies to Increase Physical Activities Among Youth*](#), youth need at least **60 minutes or more of physical activity each day** where they live, learn, and play. In addition to physical health benefits, regular activity provides cognitive health benefits as well. Research shows that when children are physically active, they achieve higher grades, record better attendance, and their behavior improves. Put simply, **active kids do better**. We can use this month to raise awareness about the benefits of physical activity - and spread the word about fun ways to get moving!

Here are just a few ideas:

- Encourage families to make small changes, like taking a walk after dinner or going for a bike ride.
- Motivate teachers and administrators to make physical activity a part of every student's day.
- Identify youth leaders in the community who can talk to their peers about the importance of being active.

If you, or someone you know, would like additional information on Wellness Warriors, Living Well Traditionally Youth Diabetes Prevention Camp or Cooking Matters please contact Amanda at (602) 279-5262 x 3457 or via [email](#).

Scientists Say Only 10 Years Left to Save the Planet

[http://www.ecowatch.com/earth-deadline-climate-change-2359010566.html?](http://www.ecowatch.com/earth-deadline-climate-change-2359010566.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=9be869f38b-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2017_04_12&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-9be869f38b-85895669)

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Inspired by Nature: Scientists Find Groundbreaking Solution for Solar Storage

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Mixed Income Development

May 10-11, 2017 | Portland, OR

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OVERVIEW

Mixed income housing provides TDHs and Tribal Housing Departments the opportunity to reach people with various housing needs at a variety of income levels. This training is designed to provide Indian Housing Professionals with a thorough overview of the process for determining the planning, financing, development and marketing necessary to ensure a successful mixed income residential project. Over the two-day course, participants will learn how to analyze need, interpret market data, engage stakeholders, address staff capacity, and evaluate different financing options available for their mixed income projects. The training will also include an opportunity to learn about financing options targeted to tribal housing organizations as well as successes and pitfalls from other tribal housing groups utilizing mixed income development.

TRAINER

Deborah Webster has over 30 years experience in affordable housing finance and development and assisting non-profits, Tribes and TDHs plan and implement affordable and mixed income housing developments. As Principal of Concept Consulting Group, LLC (CCG) since 2007, Ms. Webster has assisted her clients access over 95 million dollars for program and housing development, including Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC), HUD ICDBG and HOME, USDA RBOG/RBEG, CDFI NACA and Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB) AHP. As an experienced on the ground developer, she works with the Tribes and TDHs to design programs and housing projects that are realistic and practical. Prior to CCG, Ms. Webster was the co-founder and Director of the Enterprise Community Partners Native American Program. She received a Paralegal degree in 1978 from Stephenson College, Stephenson Maryland.

Carina M. Kistler has been working in affordable housing programs since January 1980. Her experience includes 12 years as Housing Executive Director for three Northwest Region Indian Tribes, 6 years as Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Northwest Indian Housing Association, and 14 years administering HUD funded housing programs in the San Francisco Bay area, including Section 8 Leased Housing management for the City of Oakland, Lead Hazard Abatement, Environmental Services and Healthy Homes programs for Alameda County, and First Time Homebuyer Mortgage Credit Certificate Program for Napa County. She won a HUD Best Practice Award in July of 2000 for her innovative Interagency Collaboration Project. She was a Real Estate Agent for 22 years and a Residential Lender for 5 years. Ms. Kistler has been a Tribal Consultant since March of 2012 and holds a MBA in Real Estate from Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

HOTEL INFORMATION

Hotel Modera
515 SW Clay, Portland, OR 97201
Single King - \$159/night

Room Block Cut-Off Date: Sunday, April 9

Reservations can be made by going to the hotel website www.hotelmopera.com or calling (877) 484-1084 and requesting the group code: **Government**.

Attendees are responsible for travel, lodging and meals.

TRAINING INFORMATION

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Edith Green-Wendell Wyatt Federal Office
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10 am

Modular # 104 next to Nixon Gym



For More Information Please

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A SURVIVOR

You know a survivor. You might be the first person someone tells immediately after being sexually assaulted. A survivor might also wait weeks, months, or even years to share what happened. Both are common reactions. If someone you know tells you their story, here are examples of supportive things you can say.