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## Seminars

### **Feb. 27-28 Tribal Exchange Network Conference Tucson, AZ**

Registration at HYPERLINK "<http://www.tribalexchangenetwork.org/tribalconferencedetails.html>" <http://www.tribalexchangenetwork.org/tribalconferencedetails.html>

Registration is FREE and open to all interested. A limited number of scholarships are available for tribal attendees to cover [eligible travel expenses](#). Contact HYPERLINK "<mailto:Lydia.Scheer@nau.edu>" [ITEP to request a scholarship by January 23, 2018](#). [Click HERE](#) to submit your **Registration** for the Conference

### **March 5-7 Creative Tribal Youth Development Programs (National Indian Justice Center) Anaheim, CA**

Creative Youth Development (CYD) integrates arts, sciences, cultures and humanities with youth development principles, sparking youth creativity & building critical learning & life skills that carry into adulthood. This training session provides information about how CIMCC and TYA are working to foster Native perspectives and practices in the CYD field. It examines the CYD approach, the program benefits for tribal youth, & opportunities & means to implement CYD programs in tribal communities to fit the specific needs of tribal youth. This training session is designed for tribal leadership, tribal government personnel, tribal educators, tribal youth program personnel, tribal justice personnel, and others concerned with the positive development of tribal youth. [Click here for Registration Flyer](#)

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### **March 5-7 Recent Impacts on Tribal Sovereignty & Sovereign Immunity Anaheim, CA**

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[Recent Impacts on Tribal Sovereignty & Sovereign Immunity](#). Tribal sovereign immunity is a key aspect of tribal sovereignty. Tribal sovereign immunity has been challenged in recent federal court cases. This training provides information on federal statutes, such as the Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA) and the Violence Against Women Act Amendments (VAWA), impacting tribal sovereignty as well as federal case law challenging tribal sovereignty and tribal sovereign immunity.

### **March 19-23 Pathways Home (HUD/ONAP) Sacramento, CA**

**FREE** training. Participants will learn how to deliver a comprehensive homebuyer education program designed to help educate prospective native homebuyers on how to become successful homeowners. The curriculum is specifically tailored for Native American communities. Participants will also learn the most effective methods to help potential homebuyers determine what is best for them; to build a new home or to buy an existing one. Other areas covered in this curriculum include understanding the mortgage loan process, how to prepare a family budget, how to improve credit profiles, how to avoid the pitfalls of predatory lending, foreclosure prevention strategies, and how the family can maintain the home and their personal finances after the purchase. Instructors specialize in homebuyer education and include culturally relevant teaching techniques in the classroom. Save the Date and visit HYPERLINK "<http://www.NAIHC.net>" [www.NAIHC.net](http://www.NAIHC.net) for more info. and to Register.

### **March 27-28 Credit Counseling Training (HUD/ONAP) Port Angeles, WA**

This FREE 2-day credit counseling training includes tools, resources, & exercises to provide the basics of credit counseling. This training prepares participants to offer credit counseling and education to inform tribal members how credit can affect their lives and aid them in achieving their financial objectives. Credit Counseling is important because it can help: improve credit; increase the chances of getting a mortgage; identify ways to reduce the interest rate on loans; in renting an apartment; and potentially reduce the security deposit amount. The training will cover the following areas:

- Financial principles that include net worth, cash flow, identity theft and consumer protection laws
- How to identify and modify ineffective money management behaviors including overcoming financial debt, budgeting debt, and bankruptcy
- Developing successful strategies for achieving financial goals
- Understanding loans and homeownership, including banking, lending, and mortgage ratios
- How to support and counsel tribal members as they address financial challenges and opportunities
- The impact credit has on individuals and families; the importance of reviewing credit reports annually; and, tips on how to establish credit.

HYPERLINK "<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/credit-counseling-training-port-angeles-wa-tickets-38404161882>" [REGISTER NOW!](#)

### **Leveraged Funding, Title VI and Strategic Planning**

**April 10-12**

**Phoenix, AZ**

FREE HUD/ONAP Training. Save the Date and watch for more info. soon. Visit HYPERLINK "<http://www.NAIHC.net>" [www.NAIHC.net](http://www.NAIHC.net)

### **April 25-26 Procurement & Contract Management for Tribes/TDHEs Sacramento, CA**

**FREE HUD/ONAP training.** Learn the essentials of Procurement and Contract Management. Training participants at all experience levels will gain the confidence and knowledge to conduct efficient and effective procurement that complies with HUD and other funding source requirements. This 2-day training addresses both procurement and contract management. Training topics will range from careful preplanning and the basics of purchasing to unique factors in tribal housing purchasing, the practical how-to's of procurement planning and policy development, as well as specific regional issues. Attendees will have the opportunity to participate in hands-on group exercises that are designed to turn theoretical knowledge into daily practice. for your Indian Housing and Community Development projects. Register at: HYPERLINK "<http://newregistration.firstpic.org/proc/index.php>" <http://newregistration.firstpic.org/proc/index.php>

### **May 15-16 Tribal Housing Maintenance (HUD/ONAP) Reno, NV**

**FREE HUD/ONAP training.** Learn tips, tools and best practices for maintenance of tribal housing units. More info. coming soon. Visit [HYPERLINK "http://www.firstpic.org" www.firstpic.org.](http://www.firstpic.org)

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Ancestral spirit

Re “School spirit” (*Reno News and Review* cover story, Jan. 4):

I “enjoyed” the article by Kris Vagner regarding the Stewart Indian School history. I qualify *enjoyed* because as one of Native-American lineage it’s always a mixed bag to read anything about how my ancestors had their culture destroyed by “well-intentioned” Christian Europeans.

My paternal grandfather was 100 percent Cheyenne-Cherokee and my dad is a “half-breed”—forgive the racist slur, but I only quote the nastiness of the white man—who was born and partly raised on a reservation. My sister, my only sibling, received her PhD in Native-American mental health, and she’s one of the leading authorities in North America on issues of drug/alcohol abuse and suicide among all the tribes.

My sister bothered to secure her tribal registration but I never have because I was not raised in the Native-American culture, so I’ve always felt it would be disingenuous for me to seek a registration number. I don’t feel that way toward my sister because she’s been working with the tribes for over 20 years, and she’s a hero among them. However, I am critical of how so many people with as much or less N-A lineage than I have—I’m one-fourth N-A—have jumped on the bandwagon and proclaim themselves to be Native-American when, like me, they were never raised N-A. Unless one is going to dedicate oneself to Native-Americans in a real and meaningful way as my sister has done, to me it’s an abomination to think that one only need do sweat lodges and smoke raw tobacco from a peace pipe and that makes them a full-fledged Native-American!

In my 20s in the 1970s, I worked and lived with Hoopa, Paiute, Shoshone and Miwok under the auspices of the various government agencies I worked for. I was always fully embraced as one of them by virtue of my Native-American genes, and that was always an honor for me. Those experiences gave me a close-up look at how terrible my N-A brethren have been treated, and just how much their culture has been destroyed. Most Americans are clueless to how much Native-Americans are the forgotten ethnic group in our country. No other ethnicity in American—maybe global—history has experienced the genocidal magnitude of what my collective N-A ancestors endured. The estimates range from 30 million to 100 million Native-Americans killed off by various intentional means over a 300-year period.

I hope we can see more articles about the truth of what the white man did—and continues to do—to my ancestral people.

Jeff Middlebrook, Truckee



From CALIE (California Indian Education) I just got your website updated with backlogged journals.

Pls visit and check the downloads.<http://www.shaynedel.com/>

I grouped your few years of backlogs into several .zip packages to save time versus individually linking 900 PDFs...

It's not as effective for search engines but at least your repository is complete.

HOW TO SEARCH YOUR SITE USING KEY WORDS (instructions are also still posted on your page.

EXAMPLE (search your PDFs for scholarship program):

<https://www.google.com/search?q=site%3Atheindianreporter.com+scholarship+program>

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*(thanks! really appreciate it. sdc)*

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## **GrantStation**

### *National Funding*

#### **Support for Communities to Prepare for Environmental Challenges**

##### **National Fish and Wildlife Foundation: Resilient Communities**

The Resilient Communities program, an initiative of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) with support from Wells Fargo, is dedicated to helping communities prepare for future impacts associated with sea level rise, water quantity and quality, and forest conservation. The program places special emphasis on helping traditionally underserved, low- and moderate-income communities build capacity for resiliency planning and investments in “greener” infrastructure. In 2018, grants will be offered in the following two categories: The Regional Adaptation through Regional Conservation Projects category will support projects that help prepare for fire in the Western Region, floods and droughts in the Central Region, and sea-level rise in the Eastern Region. Grants in this category will range from \$200,000 to \$500,000. The Community Capacity Building and Demonstration Projects category will support projects that help communities understand, organize, and take action to address risks and opportunities through improved resilience brought about by enhanced natural features. Grants in this category, ranging from \$100,000 to \$250,000, can take place anywhere in the U.S., but should address multiple cities and communities. Nonprofit organizations, local governments, and Indian tribes are eligible to apply in both categories. The pre-proposal deadline is February 15, 2018; invited full proposals must be submitted by May 10, 2018. Visit the NFWF website to review the request for proposals.

#### **New Dance Works Funded**

##### **National Dance Project: Production Grants**

The National Dance Project (NDP), a program of the New England Foundation for the Arts, is widely recognized as one of the country’s major sources of funding for dance. NDP’s signature

approach invests in artists to make new work and provides grants to the organizations that present those works on tour in their communities. The program provides a package of support that includes up to \$45,000 towards the creation of a new work, approximately \$10,000 in general operating support, and up to \$35,000 to support a U.S. tour of the work. Grants are highly competitive and are awarded to around 20 dance projects each year. The upcoming inquiry application deadline is March 1, 2018. Visit the New England Foundation for the Arts website to review the funding criteria and access the application forms.

### **Grants to Develop Rural Community Design Workshops**

#### **Citizens' Institute on Rural Design**

The Citizens' Institute on Rural Design (CIRD) provides rural communities throughout the United States access to the resources they need to convert their own good ideas into reality. CIRD is offering competitive funding to as many as four small towns or rural communities to host an intensive, two-day community workshop to help build their capacity to solve their design challenges. The CIRD 2018 program is focused on helping rural leaders and residents come together to find creative solutions for the following design issues: Multimodal Transportation, Healthy Living by Design, and Main Streets. CIRD's contribution includes a \$10,000 stipend and in-kind technical assistance services. Support is provided for rural communities with a population of 50,000 or under. The application deadline is February 16, 2018. Visit the CIRD website to learn more about the program and to download the Request for Proposals.

### **Hiking Trail Projects Supported**

#### **American Hiking Society: National Trails Fund**

The National Trails Fund, sponsored by American Hiking Society (AHS), provides support to grassroots nonprofit organizations throughout the country working toward establishing, protecting, and maintaining foot trails in America. The Fund's grants, ranging from \$500 to \$3,000, help local groups build and protect America's public trails. Grants will be considered for the following: projects that have hikers as the primary constituency; projects that secure trail lands, including acquisition of trails and trail corridors and the costs associated with acquiring conservation easements; projects that will result in visual and substantial ease of access, improved hiker safety, or avoidance of environmental damage; and projects that promote constituency building surrounding specific trail projects, including volunteer recruitment and support. Applying organizations must be AHS Alliance Members. Online applications are due February 16, 2018. Visit the American Hiking Society website for application guidelines, as well as information on becoming an AHS Member.

### ***Regional Funding***

### **Funds for Literacy Programs in Company Communities**

#### **Dollar General Literacy Foundation**

The Dollar General Literacy Foundation supports nonprofit organizations, educational institutions, and libraries that offer literacy programs in communities served by Dollar General in 44 states. The Foundation provides support through the following grant programs: Adult Literacy Grants support nonprofit organizations that provide direct services to adults in need of literacy assistance. Family Literacy Grants support family literacy service providers that combine parent and youth literacy instruction. Summer Reading Grants help nonprofit organizations and libraries



with the implementation or expansion of summer reading programs for students who are new readers, below grade level readers, or readers with learning disabilities. Online applications for the three programs described above must be submitted by February 22, 2018. In addition, Youth Literacy Grants support schools, public libraries, and nonprofit organizations that work to help students who are below grade level or experiencing difficulty reading. The application deadline for this program is May 17, 2018. Visit the Foundation's website to access guidelines for each grant program.

### **Matching Grants Promote Healthy Living in Iowa and South Dakota**

#### **The Wellmark Foundation: Matching Assets To Community Health**

The Wellmark Foundation is dedicated to improving the health of Iowans, South Dakotans, and their communities. The Foundation supports nonprofit organizations and community groups that develop and implement sustainable projects that 1) increase access to and consumption of nutritious foods, or 2) promote safe and healthy environments that encourage activity. The Foundation's Matching Assets To Community Health (MATCH) grant program is designed to bring other funders together to support community health projects. The following two grant opportunities are offered: Large MATCH Grants of up to \$100,000 must be matched 100 percent. The deadline for this program is February 23, 2018. Small MATCH Grants of up to \$25,000 must be matched at 50 percent. The deadline for this program is June 8, 2018. Visit the Foundation's website to download the 2018 MATCH Grant RFP.

### **Support for Climate Resilience Initiatives in the Arctic Region**

#### **Climate Justice Resilience Fund**

The Climate Justice Resilience Fund (CJRF), a project of the New Venture Fund, is dedicated to helping communities to build climate resilience. CJRF is currently accepting letters of inquiry for initiatives that address climate resilience issues in the Arctic region. CJRF is seeking to help indigenous communities in Alaska, Canada, and Greenland strengthen their resilience by building leadership and decision-making capacity; maintaining, updating, and augmenting traditional knowledge; and establishing political advocacy processes. Intended outcomes include maintenance of indigenous peoples' access to and co-management of traditional foods, and effective indigenous engagement in decision-making around relocation and industrialization. Letters of inquiry are due April 13, 2018. Visit the [CJRF website](#) to learn more about the letter of inquiry process.

### **Organizations in Northern California and Hawaii Funded**

#### **The Joseph & Vera Long Foundation**

The Joseph & Vera Long Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in Northern California and the state of Hawaii. The Foundation's grantmaking categories include healthcare, education, and conservation. Requests for invitations (RFIs) for grants ranging between \$50,000 and \$200,000 will be accepted from February 5 through February 26, 2018. RFIs for grants ranging between \$10,000 and \$49,000 will be accepted from July 2 through July 23, 2018. (Organizations new to the Foundation are encouraged to apply during this cycle.) After the Foundation staff reviews the RFI forms, selected organizations will be invited to apply for grants. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the grant guidelines and application process.

## Historic Preservation Supported [National Park Service](#)

The Save America's Treasures program provides preservation or conservation assistance to nationally significant historic properties and collections. The application deadline is February 21, 2018.

## Award Honors Young Environmentalists [Environmental Protection Agency](#)

The President's Environmental Youth Award honors a wide variety of projects developed by young individuals, school classes, summer camps, public interest groups, and youth organizations to promote environmental awareness. The application deadline is March 1, 2018.

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## Strange Inheritance: Quarter-million ancient arrowheads coveted by John Wayne Fox News

It's a collection unlikely to be duplicated: nearly 250,000 ancient Native American arrowheads, some as old as 12,000 years. [Read the full story](#)

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**America Matters, a local radio show (broadcasts out of Old Town Mall) announces that their goal is to “begin live broadcasts from 6pm till 6am the next day in various languages.** While their thinking might those lie Urdu, Hindi, Geran, Punjabi and French, it is potential venue for Washo, Paiute and/or Shoshone. **Contact Eddie Floyd [AmericaMatters.us](#) and [WorldMatters.us](#) or 775.384.4444.**

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## [Lake Mead bald eagle count soars to highest number in 5 years](#)

By Briana Erickson / RJ

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## [Curating Band-Aids, Both Modern and Vintage](#)

As told to ELIZABETH OLSON

As chief historian for Johnson & Johnson, Margaret Gurowitz organizes and maintains its museums, physical and virtual.



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A little more history: [They Were Bad. He May Be Worse.](#)

By SEAN WILENTZ  
The best way to evaluate President Trump's first year in office is to compare him not with the great presidents but with the worst.

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**Preparing for Women's March**

### 13. PYRAMID LAKE MUSEUM AND VISITOR CENTER



Whether it's connecting with stunning nature experiences, world-class outdoor recreation, or getting in touch with the tremendously important American Indian presence in Nevada, [Pyramid Lake](#) knows no bounds. Around northern Nevada, Big Blue (Lake Tahoe) perpetually overshadows any and all other lakes in the region, but when it comes to Pyramid, that shouldn't be the case. The reason? They're both absolutely amazing, but offer completely different experiences. Both massive lakes are connected by the Truckee River, and yes, we know that Tahoe is a giant, but Pyramid is a close second. Tahoe has 191 miles of surface area, while Pyramid has 188 miles. And, take this into consideration: Pyramid has 25% more volume than the Great Salt Lake. Plus, Pyramid Lake is a prehistoric glacial lake, estimated to have been around for somewhere close to 20k years... crazy, right? So, it's safe to assume that a lake with that kind of roots has to have some pretty impressive history, right? Right. To start, two endemic fish [meaning it started here, and this is the only place in the world you can find the dang thing] called the Cui-ui and the Pyramid Cutthroat Trout call Pyramid home, which [attracts anglers](#) from all over the country... it's not uncommon to reel in a 20-pounder on any average day out here. Plus, the region has been home to Pyramid Lake's Paiute Tribe for thousands of years. To hear the native legends of the well-known Pyramid Lake rock formation the lake was named for, the story behind the "Stone Mother" rock formation, and many other fascinating stories of day-to-day life for these ancient peoples, check out the [Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Museum & Visitor Center](#). Here, you can see examples of basketry, various food sources, weaponry, clothing, and artistry that the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe has been practicing all these years.

[https://travelnevada.com/adventures/32942/17-ways-soak-up-nevada-culture?t=FBNV1707&utm\\_source=Facebook-Ads&utm\\_campaign=FBNV1707&utm\\_medium=Social](https://travelnevada.com/adventures/32942/17-ways-soak-up-nevada-culture?t=FBNV1707&utm_source=Facebook-Ads&utm_campaign=FBNV1707&utm_medium=Social)



## Council of State Archivists News:

The new IMLS-funded ACCESS initiative is allowing CoSA to work closely with a variety of external stakeholders, including NASCIO, NASS, NGA and COSLA. Committees are working on new guidance documents for governors, research initiatives, and ways to spread the word about the importance of electronic records management and digital preservation. Consultant Michelle Gallinger joined the team to spearhead the materials development and coordinate the work. She and Barbara Teague will be attending and presenting at numerous conferences over the next two years.

The California State Archives is expected to run out of space in the early 2020s, according to written report issued by the state's Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO). The LAO advanced two scenarios for the growth of the State Archives' collection: a fast-growth and a slow-growth scenario. The Legislature's decisions will determine how the state retains records for decades to come. In setting state policy for the future of the State Archives, the Legislature could:

- *Increase Physical Capacity.* This alternative would keep archival practices similar to the status quo. Increasing physical storage capacity would require the state to begin a planning process within the next few years.
- *Increase Digital Capacity.* This alternative would require the Legislature to direct the State Archives to rely principally on digital records in the future. The State Archives would, as part of its record management process, direct departments to transmit records with archival value digitally. The digital alternative could limit or delay the need for a new building, but would involve changes in state processes and new information technology systems.

[Read more >](#)

The Friends of the Alabama Archives will sponsor two \$1,000 Student Research Fellowships in 2018. The fellowships are available to senior-level or graduate students in an Alabama college or university or to Alabama residents in study at a school outside the state. They are intended to help offset expenses incurred while conducting research using the collections of the Alabama Department of Archives and History. [Read More >](#)

This year's Member Webinar Series combine reoccurring topics such as SHRAB Town Halls, Advocacy for Archives, and Annual Meeting updates with five themed topics focusing on leadership and management. Two of our theme presenters hail from the Archives Leadership Institute faculty and a third from the Educopia Institute, the recipient of a multi-year IMLS grant to examine leadership development and training among libraries, archives, and museums. [Take a look and register now!](#)

CoSA's annual Partner Briefing is held in Washington, DC during the mid-year board meeting. The event brings CoSA stakeholders together to learn about our projects and programs, and share mutually beneficial information. This year's Briefing will take place April 9th in NARA's meeting rooms.

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**Question: How long does it take a baby robin to reach adult size?**

**6 months**

**2 weeks**

**1 year**

**8 weeks**



Indigenous Women Rising leads the Reno Women's March

### **Primary Sources - Databases licensed by UNR (for your use!)**

Databases licensed by UNR that reproduce primary sources, covering US history from 1877 to the present. Newspapers, diary entries, art images, maps, government reports and records are included in these resources.

#### [American History in Video](#)

- [This link opens in a new window](#)

A rich collection of video for the study of American history, which will have more than 5,000 titles on completion. The collection allows students and researchers to analyze the presentation of historical events, through commercial and governmental newsreels, archival footage, public affairs footage, and documentaries.

**Note:** The content in this database can also be found by searching the larger [Academic Video Online Collection](#).

#### [American Indian Histories and Cultures](#)

This database covers interactions between American Indians and Europeans from their earliest contact through the civil rights movement of the late twentieth century. It contains material from the Newberry Libraries extensive Edward E. Ayer Collection, one of the strongest archival collections on American Indian history.

#### [American Indian Movement and Native American Radicalism](#)

Formed in 1968, the American Indian Movement (AIM) expanded from its roots in Minnesota and broadened its political agenda to include a searching analysis of the nature of social injustice in America. These FBI files provide detailed information on the evolution of AIM as an organization of social protest and the development of Native American radicalism.

### [American West](#)

Manuscripts, maps, ephemeral material, and rare printed sources from the Newberry Library's Graff Collection (Chicago, IL), including tales of frontier life, Native Americans, vigilantes, outlaws, and the growth of urban centers and environmental impact of westward expansion and of life in the borderlands.

### [Archive Finder](#)

Directory of 5,500 repositories and 141,178 collections of primary source material in the United States. Search 58,000 finding aids, indexed by subject. Links to 5,000 online finding aids.

### [Gale Primary Sources \(formerly Artemis Primary Sources\)](#)

An integrated research environment that allows users to search across Gale primary source collections. This database takes users beyond a simple search and retrieve workflow, allowing them to analyze content using frequency and term-relationship tools. Currently, Gale Primary Sources includes: [Archives of Sexuality & Gender](#), [Eighteenth Century Collections Online](#), [Sabin Americana, 1500-1926](#), [19th Century U.S. Newspapers](#), [The Times Digital Archive, 1785-2011](#) [The Times of London], and the [Times Literary Supplement Historical Archive, 1902-2012](#).  
[ARTstor](#)

### [Upcoming Changes to ARTstor](#)

Digital library of more than one million images in the areas of art, architecture, the humanities, and social sciences with a set of tools to view, present, and manage images for research and pedagogical purposes.

**Note: You need to register for a free account from an on-campus computer to download images.** After registering, you can access your account from any computer.

<https://guides.library.unr.edu/history/primary>

[Create](#)

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**Answer: 2 weeks**

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Reno

**Women's March in Haines, AK**

