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**Title: [The Truckee  
Basin Fishery,](#)**

**[1844-1944 \(NC1246/3\)](#) Collection Number: NC1246/3**

**Abstract:** A history of fish and fishing in the Truckee River from Verdi to Pyramid Lake.,Included are a summary of fisheries before 1900, the causes and effects of pollution in the river, and the final destruction of native fish species.

**Creator(s):** Townley, John M. **Date(s):** 1978

**Place(s):** Pyramid Lake (Nev.); Truckee River (Calif. and Nev.)

**Subject(s):** [Fishing--Nevada](#)

**Title: Claude Dukes Collection of Federal Water Master's Office Records (84-11)**

**Abstract:** Collection contains papers from the Federal Water Master's Office, Reno, Nevada, 1926-1982. Included are office operational records, correspondence; also water data, reports, maps and printed material relating to water in the Truckee and Carson River Basins, Nevada and California.

**Creator(s): Dukes, Claude, 1914-1984 Date(s): 1849-1980 Collection Number: 84-11**

**Place(s):** Carson River (Nev.)--Water diversion; Carson River (Nev.)--Water rights; Pyramid Lake (Nev.); Reno (Nev.); Tahoe, Lake, Region (Calif. and Nev.); Truckee River (Calif. and Nev.)--Water diversion; Truckee River (Calif. and Nev.)--Water rights

**Subject(s):** [Water rights--Nevada](#) | [Water use--Nevada](#) |

**Title: Robert Leland Papers (NC1035)**

**Abstract:** Material in the collection is exclusively concerned with issues of American Indians, mainly the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. Correspondence, notes, reports, legal documents, printed material, tribal records and maps relate to Pyramid Lake Paiute tribal concerns including water, economic development and Indian claims.

**Creator(s): Leland, Robert, (Nevada lawyer) Date(s): 1912-1980**

**Place(s):** [Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation \(Nev.\)](#); [Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe of the Pyramid Lake Reservation, Nevada](#)

**Subject(s):** [Indians of North America--Nevada](#) | [Lawyers--Nevada](#) | [Paiute Indians](#) | [Water resources development--Nevada--Pyramid Lake](#) | [Water rights--Nevada](#) | [Water use--Nevada](#) | [Water--Law and legislation--Nevada](#) | [Water-supply--Nevada--Pyramid Lake](#)

**Collection Number: NC1035**

**Title: William T. and Ann H. Scott Papers (95-92)**

**Abstract:** The collection consists of the personal papers and professional records of Ann and William Scott and their extended family. It includes documentation of Ann Scott's career as a children's author, such as manuscripts, correspondence, and academic and employment records and William Scott's research files in physics, teaching records, articles and correspondence related to cloud physics.

**Creator(s): Scott, William T., (William Taussig), 1916-1999 Date(s): 1833-1994**

**Place(s):** [Nevada Test Site \(Nev.\)](#); [Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation \(Nev.\)](#)

**Subject(s):** [Children's literature](#) | [Children's literature--Authorship](#) | [Cloud physics](#) | [Conscientious objectors--United States](#) | [Cosmic rays](#) | [Electricity](#) | [Knowledge, Theory of](#) | [Magnetism](#) | [Mass spectrometry](#) | [Missions--China](#) | [MX \(Weapons system\)](#) | [Nuclear disarmament](#) | [Nuclear weapons--Testing--Nevada](#) | [Pacifism](#) | [Pacifists--United States](#) | [Paiute Indians--Social conditions](#) | [Peace](#) | [Philosophy and science](#) | [Prisons--Nevada](#) | [Quantum theory](#) | [Religion and science](#) | [Scattering \(Physics\)](#) | [Society of Friends--Nevada](#) | [Society of Friends--Political activity](#) | [Vietnam War, 1961-1975--Conscientious objectors--Nevada](#) | [World War, 1939-1945--Conscientious objectors](#)

**Collection Number: 95-92**

**Title: Lorenzo D. Creel Papers (82-01) Abstract:**

Collection contains Creel Family papers, mainly correspondence; U.S. Indian Service Records; approximately 4500 original and collected photographs, prints and negatives of American Indians.

**Creator(s):** Creel, Lorenzo D., (Lorenzo Dow), 1853-1926      **Date(s):** 1875-1945

**Place(s):** Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation (Nev.)      **Collection Number:** 82-01

**Subject(s):** Bee culture | Crow Indians | Indians of North America--California | Indians of North America--Florida | Indians of North America--Montana | Indians of North America--Nevada | Indians of North America--Utah | Mono Indians | Paiute Indians | Seminole Indians | Shoshoni Indians | Washo Indians | Yokuts Indians

**Title: Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe of the Pyramid Lake Reservation, Nevada records (NC16)**

**Abstract:** Correspondence; minutes; constitution; corporate charter; leases and permits relating to tribal economic matters, mining, fishing, boating, agriculture, and livestock; tribal roll; welfare and health records; material on the development of tribal lands, both recreational and residential; and papers reflecting the tribal interest in and activities concerned with water projects. Much of the correspondence deals with administrative matters and legislation, both Nevada and national, and with tribal activities connected with this legislation.

**Creator(s):** Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe of the Pyramid Lake Reservation, Nevada.

**Date(s):** 1930-1979      **Place(s):** Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation (Nev.)

**Subject(s):** Agriculture--Nevada--Pyramid Lake Region | Fishing--Nevada--Pyramid Lake | Paiute Indians | Water rights--Nevada | Water-supply--Truckee River Watershed (Calif. and Nev.)

**Collection Number:** NC16



**Title: Sierra Club records (NC1260)**

**Abstract:** Collection acquired or created by Richard C. Sill as a result of his participation on the boards of the Sierra Club and Toiyabe Chapter (Nevada). Includes official minutes, correspondence, reports, bylaws, newsletters, policy statements, and subject files. Subjects of

importance include the Pyramid Lake Task Force (involved in determining water rights of Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe), Lake Tahoe, Bodega Bay nuclear power plant, preservation of the wilderness, and conservation.

**Creator(s):** Sill, Richard C., (Richard Clement), 1923-1981      **Date(s):** 1957-1980

**Place(s):** Bodega Bay (Calif.); Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe of the Pyramid Lake Reservation, Nevada; Tahoe, Lake, Region (Calif. and Nev.)

**Subject(s):** Conservationists--West (U.S.) | Water use--Nevada | Water-supply--Nevada

**Collection Number:** NC1260

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Fossil fuel pipeline executives met in Houston, Texas, to talk about the challenges facing their industry. *Steven Kean, the CEO of giant pipeline company Kinder Morgan told the audience "the level of intensity has ramped up...there's more opponents, and it's more organized."*<sup>1</sup>

1 - Pipeline CEOs lament anti-oil movement slowing pipeline construction, James Osborne, *The Houston Chronicle*, March 8, 2018      2 - Thousands rally against Kinder Morgan after court injunction, Dylan Waisman, *The National Observer*, March 10, 2018

## Plan Ahead Calendar

**April 9-11    Travois Annual Conference                    Marina Del Rey, CA**

For more info., visit Website: [HYPERLINK "https://travois.com/news-events/annual-conference-information/"](https://travois.com/news-events/annual-conference-information/) <https://travois.com/news-events/annual-conference-information/>

### **April 9            HHS ANA Funding Opportunities**

Administration for Native American 2018 Funding Announcement Opportunities (FOAs)

Applications due by April 9, 2018 for the following FOAs:

Environmental Regulatory Enhancement (ERE)

Native American Language Preservation and Maintenance (P&M)

Native American Language Preservation & Maintenance-Esther Martinez Immersion (EMI)

Native Youth Initiative for Leadership, Empowerment, and Development (I-LEAD)

Social and Economic Development Strategies (SEDS)

Social and Economic Development Strategies for Alaska (SEDS-AK)

To learn more about these funding opportunities, including eligibility requirements and program areas, visit ["https://www.acf.hhs.gov/ana/grants/funding-opportunities"](https://www.acf.hhs.gov/ana/grants/funding-opportunities) [our Funding Opportunities page](#). And if you need help, don't forget that our [https://www.acf.hhs.gov/ana/assistance/applicant-training-technical-assistance"](https://www.acf.hhs.gov/ana/assistance/applicant-training-technical-assistance) [training and technical assistance teams](#) are available to offer free technical assistance to eligible applicants. You can also refer to the Pacific Region T/TA team's recent ["https://www.acf.hhs.gov/ana/resource/webinar-2018-foas"](https://www.acf.hhs.gov/ana/resource/webinar-2018-foas) [webinar that introduced our revamped 2018 FOAs](#).

So [HYPERLINK "https://ami.grantsolutions.gov/index.cfm?switch=searchresult&type=office&m=ANA&page=ANA"](https://ami.grantsolutions.gov/index.cfm?switch=searchresult&type=office&m=ANA&page=ANA) [download the FOAs](#) now and apply via the [HYPERLINK "https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/applicants/workspace-overview.html"](https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/applicants/workspace-overview.html) [Grants.gov Workspace](#) for funding to address the needs of your community.

### **April 24 - Tribal Public Health Capacity Building & Quality Improvement Umbrella Cooperative Agreement (CDC)**

Center for Disease Control's new 5-year notice of funding opportunity (NOFO), [CDC-RFA-OT18-1803: Tribal Public Health Capacity Building and Quality Improvement Umbrella Cooperative Agreement](#), has been published on Grants.gov. Letters of intent are requested but not required. Letters are due by email attachment to [OSTLTSTribalNOFO@cdc.gov](mailto:OSTLTSTribalNOFO@cdc.gov) by **March 30, 2018**, by 11:59 pm (EDT).

[Frequently Asked Questions\(https://www.cdc.gov/tribal/cooperative-agreements/faq.html\)](https://www.cdc.gov/tribal/cooperative-agreements/faq.html).

This program's purpose is to provide resources for American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) tribal nations and regional AI/AN tribally designated organizations to optimize the quality and performance of tribal public health system, including infrastructure, workforce, data and information systems, programs and services, resources and communication, and partnerships.

Work in these areas will increase the capacity of Indian Country to identify, respond to, and mitigate public health threats and decrease the burden of disease among AI/Ans. **Eligibility:** Federally recognized AI/AN tribal nations, which include Native American tribal governments (federally recognized) and AI or AN tribal governments (federally recognized), must demonstrate support from **the tribe** by providing an official letter from official tribal leaders, or a tribal

resolution. Regional AI/AN tribally designated organizations, which include Native American tribal organizations (other than federally recognized tribal governments), must demonstrate support in the form of tribal resolutions or letters of support from elected and currently serving tribal leadership officials from **at least half** of the tribes within the organization's service area. More info. at: <https://www.cdc.gov/tribal/cooperative-agreements/tribal-capacity-building-OT18-1803.html>

### **April 24 - Caregivers in the Workforce: Balancing Life, Work, & Policy**

Event to be held at the following time, date, and location: Tuesday,, 2018 from 5:30 PM to 7:00 PM (PDT) **Reno High School** 395 Booth Street Reno, NV 89509 [Attend Event](#)

**As an employer, do you know how caring for a senior family member impacts your employees and the impact caregiving has on worker productivity?**

**Are you currently caring for a senior family member?  
Would your employees benefit from tools and resources that help them balance work and caregiving?**

Caring for a senior family member can impact one's emotional wellness and their ability to participate in the workforce. Approximately 17% of the United States workforce provides care to an older adult and statistics are on the rise. Moreover, employees who are caregivers have 8% higher healthcare costs than non-caregiving employees.

Since 2016, the Community Foundation of Western Nevada has been leading the Caregiver Support Initiative, directed at the needs of unpaid family caregivers to seniors. The impact caregiving has on the workforce is often ignored. However, 71% of Washoe County employees who identified as caregivers stated their work had been affected due to their caregiving responsibilities.

The Community Foundation invites you to attend a free event: **“Caregivers in the Workforce: Balancing Life, Work, and Policy.” Tuesday, April 24, from 5:30pm until 7:00pm, at Reno High School.** The goal of the panel discussion is to spur thoughtful conversations and helpful actions at the workplace and give caregivers ideas to maintain balance in their life roles.

A panel of national and local experts will discuss helpful actions employers can take to give caregivers the tips and tools to maintain balance on the job and in their life.

### **Discussion Panelists**

- Michael Marcus, MSW national expert on aging and community development
- Dr. Larry Weiss, Founder, CEO, and President of the Center for Healthy Aging
- Dr. Jane Fisher, Director of the Nevada Caregiver Support Center
- Laura Cogger, AARP Executive Council
- Chris Needham, Director of Wellness at Renown Health

Bring your questions and get answers! We look forward to seeing you. Please contact Nick Tscheekar at (775) 333-5499 or [ntscheekar@nevadafund.org](mailto:ntscheekar@nevadafund.org) with any questions. Share this event on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#). We hope you can make it! Cheers, Community Foundation of Western Nevada





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)

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**[Can hacking the planet ward off climate change?](#)**

**By Katherine Ellison, San Francisco Chronicle, 3/26/18**

Next month, a Silicon Valley engineer plans to head out on a snowmobile from Barrow, on the northern tip of Alaska, to sprinkle reflective sand on a frozen lake to try to stop it from melting.

## [The Climate Is Changing for Climate Skeptics](#)

[By Amy Westervelt, Huffington Post, 3/23/18](#)

Climate change skeptics may have outlived their usefulness to the fossil fuel industry.

**New on Indie Lens Storycast: alter-NATIVE** After you watch *Dolores*, binge-watch the newest web series on our [Storycast YouTube channel](#), *alter-NATIVE*, which follows a year in the life of Native American fashion designer and activist **Bethany Yellowtail**, who went from the Crow Reservation in Montana to sunbaked Los Angeles, to bring the world her fashion inspired by the beauty and resilience of indigenous women.



*“If you don’t know history, then you don’t know anything. You are a leaf that doesn’t know it is part of a tree.” – Michael Crichton*

Stewart’s boxing team entered the Pacific Association Golden Gloves held at San Francisco, the Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union Championships, and the Nevada State Golden Gloves held at Reno . . . Paul Williams, Stewart’s last year P.A.A.U. Champion and finalist in the 1947 P.A.A.U. tournament, represented Stewart in the National Championships, losing in the semi-finals . . . The team is as follows: Roland Quartz, 147 lbs.; Ivan George, 147 lbs.; Rolph Brown, 126 lbs.; Fred Williams, 118 lbs.; Billy Coffey, 135 lbs.; Jackson Pete, 126 lbs.; Clifton Smith, 126 lbs.; Andrew Lowe, 131 lbs.; James Jim, 160 lbs.; Lee Raye, 118 lbs.; and Paul Williams, 112 lbs. Clyde Phoenix is the club manager. Ned E. Crutcher, coach.

On **March 28** in **1953** the Reno Sparks Indian Colony formed a planning board to prepare for release of the colony’s residents from wardship and resultant securing of deeds to their properties (DennisM)



**[Endangered Tree Species Featured in New](#)**

**[Arboretum Exhibit](#)**

By Samuel Sheridan The Wilbur D. May Arboretum, known as a sacred spot for reflection amongst the nearly 4,000 plant species on display, features a new exhibit titled “Vanishing Acts” that profiles trees around the [...] [Read more](#) 2018-03-23 • ThisIsReno

**[Florida woman marries tree in effort to save it from being cut down](#)**

The Associated Press

**[Cooperative Extension Hosts “Grow Your Own” Gardening Classes](#)**

The University of Nevada Cooperative Extension has scheduled a series of “Grow Your Own, Nevada!” workshops statewide that start next month and are geared toward those wishing to raise more of their own food. In-person [...] [Read more](#)

**[BLM to hold public meetings on proposed wind farm near Searchlight](#)**

By [Henry Brean](#) / RJ

**[TMWA to Help Fund Water Innovation Campus](#)**

in 1948 faced with a dispute over whether a fishing or hunting license was required to catch bull frogs, the Nevada Fish and Game Commission reclassified them from game animals to game fish, prompting the *Eureka Sentinel* to comment that the commission “accomplished what nature and evolution have been unable to do in the last million years...”;  
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**Federal Water Tap:**

**Bills Bill**

The [\\$1.3 trillion budget](#) that Congress passed and President Trump signed bore little resemblance to the president’s proposal. The big cuts, even to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, did not come to pass. Water programs even got a boost. Almost across the board, areas that the Trump budget aimed to slash or eliminate — Land and Water Conservation Fund, National



Estuary Program, water quality monitoring, plugging leaking underground storage tanks, and more — were restored or expanded.

The budget provides nearly \$2.3 billion combined for the government's flagship water-loan programs, the clean water and drinking water revolving funds. This is an increase of \$600 million.

Funding for WIFIA, a newer loan program targeted at large projects, more than doubled, to \$63 million. (*Ed note: cynacism on loans as they tend to facilitate privatization ...*)

The Rural Utility Services' water and waste grant program received \$560 million (\$11 million less than in 2017) and \$1.2 billion in loan authority.

Congress included \$10 million for a [two-stage health evaluation](#) of exposure to perfluorinated chemicals on military bases. Used in fire-suppressing foams, the chemicals were deployed weekly for decades in fire training exercises. Spread on the ground, the chemicals found their way into groundwater and other water sources.

Congress also expressed interest in a number of policy issues. One is a [burning legal question](#) regarding the Clean Water Act: does it regulate pollution of groundwater that then flows to rivers and lakes? Several federal appeals courts are hearing lawsuits aimed at this distinction, and the EPA is taking public comment on its position that such discharges are covered under the law. In the budget, Congress asked the EPA to brief the relevant committees about its findings and about any plans for a rulemaking.

Another question, what are the risks to the Great Lakes of a proposed nuclear waste storage facility in Ontario? Congress ordered the State Department to submit a report on its diplomatic and legal strategy for engaging the Canadians.

*In context: [U.S. Courts Issue Contradictory Rulings on Groundwater and the Clean Water Act](#)*

### **Flint Lawsuits**

The U.S. Supreme Court said that two class-action lawsuits filed in the wake of the Flint lead contamination scandal [can proceed](#), *Reuters* reports. The lawsuits are directed at the alleged misdeeds of local and state officials.

### **Climate Risk Financial Reporting**

Industry is satisfied with current financial disclosure requirements for climate risk while more and more investors are seeking additional and more-detailed data from companies. That is according to a [U.S. Government Accountability Office review](#) of U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission climate-risk disclosure policies.

Climate risks include higher temperatures, rising seas, carbon pricing policies that strand assets, water shortages, and others. The SEC published guidance in 2010 for companies on how to signal their exposure to such risks.

The quality of information included in these disclosures is all over the board. The GAO found some companies use boilerplate language with no data.

## CO2 Pipeline Beneath Green River

A pipeline for transporting carbon dioxide for use in oil production in Wyoming would cross beneath the Green River if the company's plans are approved. The details are laid out in the Bureau of Land Management's [draft environmental review](#) of the Riley Ridge to Natrona Project.

The BLM must decide whether to allow the pipelines to cross federally managed public lands.

The pipeline will cross 15 perennial waterways and 145 that flow intermittently.

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## Final FY2018 Budget Includes Funding Increase for THPOs/Tribes in HPF (for Oct. 1, 2017, through Sept. 30, 2018)

Good news! The Fiscal Year 2018 omnibus spending bill was signed into law last week and it increased funding levels in the **Historic Preservation Fund**, which supports Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs) and other preservation initiatives.

**Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) total:**    **FY18: \$96.91 million**    **FY17: \$80.91 million**

**THPO/Tribal line item of the HPF:**            **FY18: \$11.485 million**    **FY17: \$10.485 million**

Increases in HPF for these line items:

- + \$1 million for SHPOs to \$48.925 million
- + \$8 million for Save Americas Treasures to \$13 million
- + \$1 million for Hist. Black Colleges/Universities to \$5 million

Level funding in HPF for these line items:

- Civil Rights grants (\$13 million)
- Underrepresented grants (\$500,000)

New line item -- \$5 million -- in competitive grants to "revitalize historic properties of national, State, and local significance. Grants shall be made available to States, local governments, Tribes, or community non-profit organizations for making sub-grants to eligible projects."

Make sure to thank your legislators for supporting the increased funding that will have a positive impact on your Tribe/program.

NATHPO has the final FY2018 dollar amounts in updated charts in two places on our website:

[Click here to go to NATHPO's advocacy page](#)

[Click here to go to THPO Funding History page](#)

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## Ongoing Effort to Increase THPO/Tribal Funding in FY2019 HPF (October 1, 2018 through Sept. 30, 2019)

FY2019 budget deliberations are still ongoing and NATHPO is advocating for \$13.5 million in the Tribal line item of the HPF

[Click here for the one-page summary of the \\$13.5 million request for Tribes in FY19](#)

This chart will be updated at a later time with the final FY18 numbers.

The House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies (includes the HPF and NAGPRA grants) will hold their American Indian/Alaska Native public witness hearing on May 9-10, 2018, in Washington, DC.

Deadline to submit a request to testify is April 6, 2018.

[Click here for link to instructions on how to request to testify.](#)

Important: Even if your tribe or Indian organization is not selected to testify, you/Tribe can still submit written testimony for the record by May 18. It is important to include the \$13.5 million request for THPOs/Tribes in the HPF, whether in-person witness or written testimony.

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### Other FY18 Budget News for Federal Programs that Support Tribes

- \$240 million for the Institute for Museum and Library Services (+ \$9 million over FY17)
- \$152.8 million for the National Endowment for the Arts (+ \$3 million over FY17)
- \$152.8 million for the National Endowment for the Humanities (+ \$3 million over FY17)
- NAGPRA grants in the National Park Service? We have been unable to determine the level of funding for NAGPRA grants at this time. Will send out information when available.

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### Don't Miss Our Webinar on Energy Opportunities in Tribal Housing

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Indian Energy, in partnership with the Western Area Power Administration, is hosting a free webinar titled "Energy Opportunities in Tribal Housing" tomorrow, **Wednesday, March 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mountain Time.**

A tribal community energy plan identifies desired changes for energy generation and consumption in the community. But how can the tribe work toward achieving those objectives? In this webinar, tribal leaders and community members will learn how to progress toward established energy goals with a focus on opportunities in tribal housing. Speakers will discuss how to establish departments or groups within the tribe to lead both near- and long-term energy planning priorities; the importance of documentation and knowledge transfer as tribal members and tribal councils change; and, for those further along in the development process, the benefits of developing new tribal energy organizations to support project negotiation strategies, and foster and grow tribal management capabilities.

The webinar will begin with opening remarks from Lizana Pierce of the Office of Indian Energy, followed by presentations from:

- **Sarah Olson, Grants Management Specialist, Southwest Office of Native American Programs, United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)** , who will talk about HUD programs supporting sustainable construction;
- **Carrie Nelson, Program Manager, State and Tribal Low Income Energy Efficiency Program, Bonneville Power Administration (BPA)** , who will discuss BPA's Tribal Energy Efficiency Program;
- **Retha Leno, Executive Director, Akwesasne Housing Authority** , who will present a case study of housing projects utilizing energy efficient design, solar energy, and heat pumps; and
- **Alex Terry, Assistant Executive Director, Tohono O'odham Ki:Ki Association** , who will present a case study on energy efficient and culturally appropriate housing.

There is no charge to attend, but registration is required. [Register now](#) for this webinar, and [learn more](#) about the 2018 Tribal Sovereignty and Self-Determination through Community Energy Development webinar series.

### Read More About DOE-Funded Projects With Tribal Housing Authorities

In a 2016 blog post, we spoke to representatives from two tribal housing authorities who are leading the way in energy development for their communities, with the support of project funding from the Office of Indian Energy. [Read the blog](#) to learn more about how Northern Pueblos Housing Authority and Akwesasne Housing Authority have worked to advance tribal energy projects through informed collaboration.