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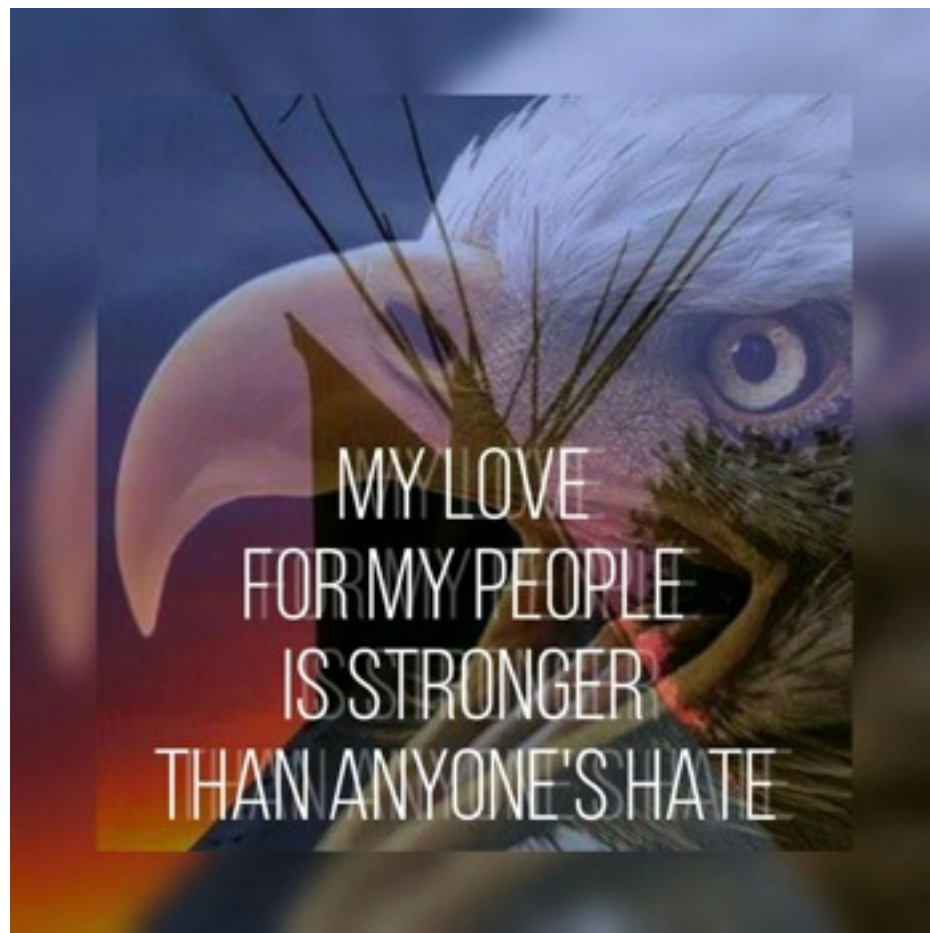
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Because it is Friday



On March 12, 2018, the Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) notified Tribal leaders of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) intent to develop regulations for the Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee (Section 184) program. The development of Section 184 regulations will be done through consultation sessions with Tribal Nations and Tribal Leaders at the beginning of the regulation drafting process in accordance with the HUD Government-to-Government Consultation Policy. Earlier in the year, HUD held two consultation sessions at the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) 2018 Executive Council Winter Session and the National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC) 2018 Legislative Conference.

Tribal Leaders or their designee are invited to consultation sessions in each of the ONAP regions to express their comments on Section 184 regulations to HUD. The session dates and locations are listed below.

- The United Native American Housing Association (UNAHA) Annual Meeting at Holiday Inn Lakewood in Lakewood, CO, April 9, 2018
- An Association of Alaska Housing Authorities' (AAHA) meeting and webinar at AAHA offices in Anchorage, AK, April 9, 2018
- The Northwest Indian Housing Association (NWIHA) Quarterly Meeting at Coeur d'Alene Resort Casino in Worley, ID, April 17, 2018
- The Southern Plains Indian Housing Association (SPIHA) Spring Meeting at the Hard Rock Hotel in Catoosa, OK, April 19, 2018
- The Tribal Self-Governance Annual Consultation Conference at the Albuquerque Convention Center in Albuquerque, NM, April 24-25, 2018

Additional information for each consultation session is posted on the [ONAP Section 184 Consultation website](#). At each session, HUD officials will provide a brief overview of the Section 184 program, and then accept comments from Tribal Leaders or their designees, as well as other attendees.

HUD prepared a "[read-ahead](#)" document for those interested in participating in the consultation sessions. The read-ahead document is attached to this email, is posted on the ONAP website, and will be available in hard copy at each session. It provides background on the Section 184 program and highlights topic areas that HUD is considering addressing in regulations.

In addition to participating in the regional consultation sessions, Tribal Leaders are encouraged to submit comments on developing Section 184 regulations to 184consultation@hud.gov.

Input from Tribal Leaders is essential to developing regulations for the Section 184 program. The ONAP staff look forward to hearing from you at the upcoming consultation sessions. Thank you for your continued partnership and collaboration in the effective delivery of HUD's programs.

Sincerely, HUD Southwest Office of Native American Programs
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"Artists and art museums hold up a mirror to a society... Our challenge – and opportunity – is to make sure that everyone who engages with art can recognize the reflection."- [Ford Foundation](#) President Darren Walker on the [Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art](#) Soul of a Nation exhibition.

SILVER STATE GOURD SOCIETY

4TH ANNUAL GOURD DANCE CELEBRATION

August 18, 2018

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
34 Reservation Road, Reno, Nevada



Friday, Aug. 17
6 p.m. Potluck Dinner
7 p.m. Princess Contest

Saturday, Aug. 18
1 p.m. Gourd Dance

5 – 7 p.m. Dinner Break
(Dinner provided)

7-10 Gourd Dance

Sunday, Aug. 19
10 a.m. Breakfast
11 a.m. Annual Silver State Gourd Society Meeting



Head Staff

Master of Ceremony..... Tom Phillips, Sr.
Arena Director..... Carlisle Phillips
Head Singer..... Howard Conrad
Lead Gourd Man..... JJ Abboah
Lead Gourd Woman..... Shannon Abbahty
Water Boys..... Talon Phillips/Jason Goggles
2017-2018 Princess..... Olivia Sheridan



Silver State Gourd Society is accepting
applications for 2018-2019 Princess
Contact:

Sandra Williams, 775.721.6016 or
Deb Davis, davisfamily911@gmail.com

Arts & Craft Vendors

Contact: Vanessa Martinez
art.vanessa1000@gmail.com

Drug and Alcohol Free Event
SMC is not responsible for short-handed travelers, lost items, thefts or injuries.

You are especially invited to this important Community Conversation

Caregivers in the Workforce: Balancing Life, Work, and Policy

Tuesday, April 24, 2018 from 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Reno High School Theater

RSVP TODAY

- * Are you currently caring for a senior family member?
- * As an employer, do you know how caregiving impacts your employees?
- * Do you worry about how to balance working and caregiving?
- * If your business has a policy for caregiving employees we want to hear from you!

The Community Foundation cordially invites you to attend, "Caregivers in the Workforce: Balancing Life, Work, and Policy." 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.

Please join a diverse panel of experts to discuss the impact of caregiving in the workforce and get your questions answered.

RSVP TODAY

Discussion Panelists

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

From Ian Zabarte: <https://knpr.org/desert-companion/2018-03/qa>

Photography by Brent Holmes

Mar 26, 2018

by Nadia Eldemerdash

Ian Zabarte, *Western Shoshone, secretary of Native Community Action Council*

Last year, President Trump announced he would seek to restart the licensing process for the Yucca Mountain nuclear-waste repository. In the aftermath of the vicious battle over the Dakota Access Pipeline, the project took on new significance as opponents, including Democratic Representative Reuben Kihuen and Republican Senator Dean Heller, emphasized the environmental hazards to



Nevada. But one voice was noticeably absent: that of the Native Americans for whom Yucca Mountain is home.

Yucca Mountain is part of the lands claimed by the Western Shoshone, which extend from northern Utah through Nevada and into Southern California. In 1993, members of the Western Shoshone and Paiute peoples founded the Native Community Action Council to commission Native-focused research on the adverse effects of nuclear fallout and to address those effects. Today, the NCAC is drawing on its communities' experiences in the crosshairs of nuclear testing to fight Yucca Mountain. In 2014, it intervened in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's licensing of Yucca Mountain, using the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley, which recognized the Western Shoshone as an independent nation, to contest the Department of Energy's claim over the land. Sure enough, that year the NRC found that the DOE did not have land or water rights in Yucca Mountain.

Support comes from

Still, the fight is far from over for Ian Zabarte, spokesman for the Western Shoshone and secretary of the NCAC. Zabarte has conducted ethnographic and historical research in the area for years, and in 2015 contributed to a report developed by the governor's office to the NRC. The report argued that the NRC and DOE's impact assessment for Yucca Mountain was too narrow and failed to take into account the climate conditions and potential climate change in the area, and that, along with erosion and other factors, put the area's groundwater at risk. Zabarte's report represented an ethnographic study of the lifestyles, beliefs, and traditions of the Shoshone people of the area, arguing that even the slightest possibility of groundwater contamination poses an attack on their religious beliefs.

Zabarte has long sought to expand the education of Native Americans on the impact of nuclear radiation on themselves and their way of life. He spoke to *Desert Companion* about this struggle.

You argue that the impact of a nuclear waste repository will be much higher for Native Americans because of lifestyle differences the government has not researched. What are those differences, and how do they affect the Shoshone?

We brought researchers to study Shoshone exposure to radiation from nuclear weapons testing, in one of the first collaborative research projects assessing impacts based on Shoshone lifestyle. Researchers came hunting, and gathered pine nuts and medicine, as we demonstrated how each was prepared and used. ... We identified the uses and practices that increased our risk of exposure, including consumption of foods that absorbed radiation during the time of full-scale nuclear weapons testing (1951-1994). Traditional foods, such as rabbit, antelope, deer, and ram, absorbed radiation, concentrated in the thyroid, that the Shoshone people then ate, resulting in a significantly higher exposure. Shoshone communities downwind, including my own, had no other food to eat after the fallout poisoned every garden.

We know radiation exposure is cumulative, and because of our past exposure to radioactive fallout, the Shoshone cannot endure any increased burden of risk from any source, including a transportation accident or mishandling of high-level nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain.

Your work discusses the effects of nuclear radiation on water in detail. How will radiation impact water supplies in the region?

Radiation released from Yucca Mountain will flow down into the groundwater, polluting the Death Valley regional groundwater along the 180-mile-long Amargosa River, increasing risk of exposure to the Shoshone people and making Shoshone country uninhabitable.

What are the broader implications of this on Native American customs and religious practices?

Pooaha-Bah is a Shoshone word that means a place of pristine water and a vision or faith in its healing power along the Amargosa River. Our places of worship have diminished and are increasingly threatened by contamination. We need clean water to take care of the Shoshone people. Our spiritual belief is harmed when our land and water are tainted or contaminated by pollution, because the people must believe that the water is clean if it is to help them. Protecting water is who we are as a people.

The Creator put Shoshone here in the Great Basin with conservation lifeways, instructions of how to live in harmony with Mother Earth. When the government destroys our land, it is like tearing a page out of our bible — we don't know what we were to learn from the land, or how it may touch, heal, or enlighten us.

This has been an ongoing issue between native peoples of the Yucca Mountain region and the government. What do you think is at the crux of the issue, and why has it been so difficult to resolve it?

Shoshone history at Yucca Mountain is 10,000 years old. The Shoshone were never conquered, and in 1863 won peace by treaty with the government. After spending \$15 billion in taxpayer dollars, the government cannot prove ownership to Yucca Mountain because of ongoing treaty-reserved rights, title, and interests of the Shoshone people in the Yucca Mountain region. Legislation by Congress to designate Yucca Mountain as a nuclear waste repository is legislative malpractice and a treaty violation. ... The Shoshone are vulnerable because we rely upon the strength of America's promise to protect us. We prepared contentions and made our case without government funding. We are the only party asserting ownership of Yucca Mountain, a disqualifying condition. Supporting human dignity and protecting basic human rights is the right thing to do when confronting government oppression.

More from: [yucca mountain](#) [shoshone tribe](#)

Culture Shift: Redirecting Humanity's Path to a Flourishing Future

<https://www.ecowatch.com/redirecting-humanitys-path-2553188530.html>

Judge to Wyoming and Montana: Less coal mining, more climate minding.

ZOYA TEIRSTEIN



Did Armed Trump Supporters Ask a Navajo Legislator If He's 'Legal'?

Video footage shows an anti-immigration protester aggressively questioning Arizona state Rep. Eric Descheenie about his citizenship status. snopes.com

Trump Wants to Eliminate NASA's Climate Research Programs: These Pictures Show What a Loss That Would Be

<https://www.ecowatch.com/nasa-climate-science-trump-2553691889.html>



MOSES ON THE MESA

Watching the races which take place at sunrise on the last day of the Hopi Snake ceremonies in the village of Mishongnovi, ca.1900-1901. Photo by C.C. Pierce. Source - University of Southern California Libraries.

Scholarships with May 16-31 Deadlines

<u>"Species On The Edge 2.0" Social Media Contest</u>	\$1,000	05/19/2018
<u>AAAE Scholarship Program</u>	\$4,000	05/31/2018
<u>AbbVie Cystic Fibrosis Scholarship</u>	\$24,000	05/27/2018
<u>ADP TotalSource Scholarship Program</u>	\$2,000	05/28/2018
<u>Al Piccetti Memorial Scholarship</u>	\$2,250	05/30/2018
<u>AlohaCare Scholarship</u>	\$5,000	05/31/2018
<u>American Baptist Financial Aid Program</u>	\$3,000	05/31/2018
<u>American Indian College Fund Full Circle Scholarship Program</u>	Varies	05/31/2018
<u>American Indian College Fund TCU Scholarship Program</u>	Varies	05/31/2018
<u>Anonymous Foundation Scholarship</u>	\$4,600	05/31/2018
<u>Anthony A. Welmas Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	05/31/2018
<u>Arizona Public Service Navajo Scholars Program</u>	\$6,000	05/31/2018
<u>Arizona Public Service Navajo Scholars Program for Tribal Colleges</u>	\$6,000	05/31/2018
<u>Austin Family Scholarship Endowment</u>	\$1,085	05/31/2018
<u>Balanced Man Scholarship - Sacramento State University</u>	\$500	05/31/2018
<u>Baptist Life Scholarships</u>	\$1,000	05/31/2018
<u>Bernold and Beatrice Pollard Scholarship Program</u>	\$1,900	05/31/2018
<u>Big Red ¡Avance! Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	05/26/2018
<u>Boundless American Dream Scholarship</u>	\$1,500	05/31/2018
<u>Brower Youth Award</u>	\$3,000	05/16/2018
<u>Betty Stevens-Frecknall Scholarship</u>	\$2,000	05/31/2018
<u>Caitlin Brondolo Golf Scholarship</u>	\$2,500	05/31/2018
<u>Charles R. Morris Student Research Award</u>	\$1,000	05/20/2018
<u>Chely Wright "Like Me" Scholarship</u>	\$1,250	05/31/2018
<u>CIGNA Foundation Tribal Scholars Healthcare</u>	\$2,666	05/31/2018
<u>CIGNA Foundation Tribal Scholars Healthcare for Tribal College Students</u>	\$2,000	05/31/2018
<u>Coca-Cola First Generation Scholarship</u>	\$5,000	05/31/2018
<u>Come 2 Iowa Senior Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	05/31/2018
<u>DDF/DREAM Dance Performing Arts Scholarship Award</u>	\$1,000	05/31/2018
<u>Deblinger Family Scholarship</u>	\$10,000	05/25/2018
<u>Dish Network Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	05/31/2018
<u>Doc and Barbara Cartwright Endowed Scholarship</u>	\$3,000	05/31/2018
<u>Dorothy and Robert DeBolt Scholarship</u>	\$3,000	05/31/2018
<u>DPMA/pc Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	05/31/2018
<u>Ecotrust Native American Scholarship</u>	\$2,250	05/31/2018
<u>Estee Lauder Tribal Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	05/31/2018
<u>Florence Smith Powers Memorial Scholarship</u>	\$2,250	05/30/2018
<u>Follansbee-Hansen Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	05/31/2018
<u>Ford Motor Company Tribal College Scholarship</u>	\$3,000	05/31/2018
<u>Frank DeBenedetti Memorial Scholarship</u>	\$2,500	05/30/2018

[Anna Brenna](#) to [HUN AN'MA \(One People\)](#)

More people should know about the awful bounty system that paid European American settlers to kill Native Americans.



[How This Tribe Got Their Coastal California Lands Returned](#)

Debra Utacia Krol, YES! Magazine

Utacia Krol writes: "The Kashia's success might be the first time that a tribe in the U.S. has held a private deed - as well as management rights - to their ancestral lands." [READ MORE](#)

[New report on climate change in the Sierra Nevada shows need for human adaptation](#) By David Colgan, UCLA Newsroom, 4/4/18

From water resources to wildfires, UCLA research reveals a climate future that will have wide-ranging consequences.

[Climate Change Threatens Famous Giant Sequoias](#) By Mother Earth News, 4/4/18

many efforts to protect these trees actually destroyed the populations even more, particularly the efforts to prevent any small wildfires near the trees out of fear that the fires would damage the remaining trees.

The New Mexico Court of Appeals upheld a legal settlement granting water rights to the Navajo Nation. The settlement, which allocates rights to the San Juan River, was challenged by a group of water and irrigation districts who claimed that resources from the river were not needed by the Navajo Nation. [U.S. News & World Report](#)

With Water We Thrive: Water Awareness Art Show

April 12 at 5:00 pm - 8:30 pm

The Holland Project, 140 Vesta St

Reno, NV 89502 United States [+ Google Map](#)

WITH WATER WE THRIVE
Water Awareness Mixed Media Show
April 12th, 2018
5pm-8:30pm
140 Vesta Street, Reno, Nevada 89502

Program Outline:
5pm-6:30pm Connecting Youth Through Water
(Please Bring Water from your area/ homeland)
6:30pm-Blessing/ Opening/Traditional Food Tasting
6:45pm-E'sha Hoferer 1NationTV/Media Artist
7:00pm-Hale Fillmore (spoken word)
7:10pm-Why Water Should be Protected- Native Elements
7:25pm-Where does your Water Come From
7:40pm-OPEN MIC. Speak About It Be About Water.
8:00pm Live Performance by Richie Ledreagle & Stewie G Medicine Music

Any funds generated from this event will go to fund further youth led initiative's.
We also need Volunteers for the event.
We are looking for sponsors for this event and organic food donations:
Please Contact:
Emma (775)-450-7405
Emma.kalikouloa@gmail.com
to reserve space for youth from your community please RSVP by April 6th, 2018.

Art by featured Artist: Lena Tsakke Wright

Sponsored by: **PLAN**
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With Water We Thrive is a youth-lead initiative organized to help build awareness of water-related issues in the Great Basin and surrounding areas. Our ultimate goals are to bring together other young people concerned about the many water issues that their communities face, to listen and learn from each other, and to open up discussions about meaningful solutions to these complex problems.

For this interactive pop-up art show, we are currently welcoming art submissions in any media related to the subject of water and water security. We are particularly interested in contributions formed around local water-related issues, but welcome any indigenous artists to teach about the water of their homelands. In order to participate in the show, please fill out an “Artist Submission”

form and return it by March 15th, 2018. These can be obtained from Emma Elliott, emma.kalikouloa@gmail.com. We have already confirmed special presentations by media artist E'sha Hoferer, photographer Bucky Harjo, and spoken word artists Richie Ledreagle and Hale Fillmore during the main event.

Leading up to the main event, we will be hosting a collective art activity and discussion titled, “Connecting Youth Through Water.” Prior sign-ups are not necessary to participate, but we encourage all participants to please bring water from a place that's important to you.

We envision the show as cooperatively produced and executed, and welcome participation and input from other local artists, and water protectors. If you are interested in being involved in any

way, please don't hesitate to get in touch! With that said, we are currently welcoming donations to help participating artists with printing and matting work for the show. Any additional proceeds will go to support other youth-led initiatives focused on protecting water resources.

Nevada Historical Society Writers' Wednesday - April 11 at 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm

\$5 - \$17

For more than 160 years, a rest stop and tavern on California's Highway 50 in the Sierra Nevada has existed to serve a traveling public. The cavalcade of immigrants who rambled by – gold miners, silver miners, scoundrels and hopeful pilgrims – helped forge the West's history – and many of its myths.

Generation after generation, the dreamers and the dregs wound their way through Strawberry Valley. It is their story told by author Richard L. Mitchell, who will discuss his book, "Strawberry Valley Legends," at the Nevada Historical Society's Writers' Wednesday program on April 11.

The event starts at 5 p.m. with a book signing and wine-and-cheese reception, with the lecture starting at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, free for members and children 17 and younger.

The Writers' Wednesday Lecture Series, held the second Wednesday of each month, features a different author who takes part in a book signing, a presentation and a question-and-answer session with the audience.

The intent of the program is to highlight writers who specifically focus on Nevada, the Great Basin, or the West in general. The authors talk about the content of their books and share details of the creative process.

Because it is Friday: *This is off topic but here because I am constantly amazed that our cell phones (including my little flip phone) contain more data/capability than those on Apollo. sdc*

Margaret Hamilton; lead software engineer of the Apollo Project, stands next to the code she wrote by hand that was used to take humanity to the moon. [1969]



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