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CoSA-Preservica Survey

The Council of State Archivists (CoSA) and Preservica are collaborating to conduct survey research examining interagency transfer practices of permanent state electronic records. State government electronic records remain in danger of being lost, deleted, misplaced, or misappropriated because of minimal investment and attention. Digital records are more at risk than paper records because of obsolescence of systems and software, migration issues, and the fragility of digital media. Identifying how states are transferring state electronic records to the archives at an appropriate time and what challenges there are to making transfers happen will help ensure that state electronic records are properly maintained over time.

It is our hope that findings from the Interagency Transfer Survey will help state archivists, CIOs, librarians, records officers, resource allocators, technologists, third party providers, and agency leadership to improve and streamline routine interagency transfers of permanent electronic records and metadata to their State and Territorial Archives for proper care and preservation.

The survey will be circulated to state and territory agencies that create permanent electronic records, the state or territory IT office, and to the state or territory archives. By participating in our short survey, respondents will help identify challenges and risks relating to electronic records transfer.

All data provided through the survey will be used in aggregate and will not be identified in materials by state or by agency. Data will be published in ways that do not identify individual respondents. Results will be made available during CoSA and NASCIO briefings beginning in summer 2019.

Do you have policies, procedural documents, forms, templates, and tools that would be useful to your colleagues? Consider uploading them to the [CoSA Resource Center](#)! It's easy to [upload your documents](#) and, once you do, we'll take it from there.

A bill before the Pennsylvania state House could give the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission the power to reclaim stolen public records. Local governments that believe their records are improperly in the hands of others would also be empowered to ask for the records or request that the commission use the same process to procure their return.
[READ MORE >](#)

Emergency Preparedness - Heritage Emergency National Task Force (HENTF)

Thursday, March 28, 2019 | 3:00 pm Eastern | [Register Now](#)

Presenter: Lori Foley, Heritage Emergency National Task Force, FEMA

Blockchains for Public Recordkeeping

Tuesday, April 2, 2019 | 2:00 pm Eastern | [Register Now](#)

Presenter: Nick Connizzo, Vermont State Archives

“I urge you to resist these or any other efforts to weaken the clean-up standards and quickly finalize guidelines that are sufficiently protective of human health and the environment.” — Sen. Tom Carper (D-DE), [writing in a letter](#) to Andrew Wheeler, the EPA administrator, asking him not to bow to pressure from the Defense Department to weaken groundwater cleanup standards for two PFAS chemicals.

Extract:

Several French adventurers living in California had made efforts to settle in the territory, with permission from the Mexican government — which preferred to deal with the French rather than Americans. Thanks to opposition from Mexican ranchers and Native Americans living in the region, these efforts didn't take, and Walker, then living near Sacramento, California, saw an opportunity.

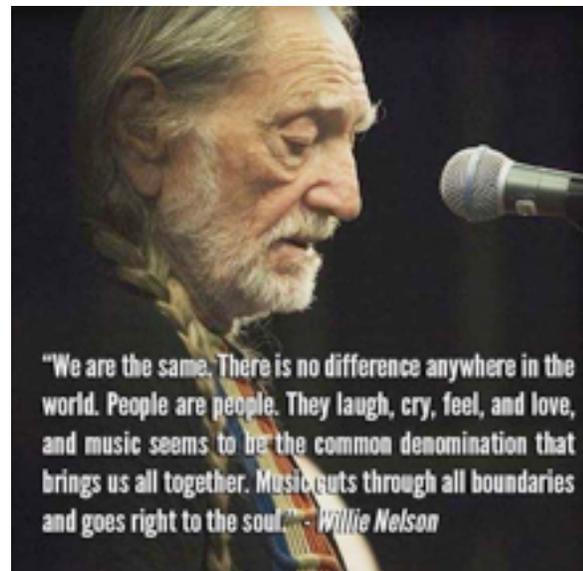
“Walker thought in romantic terms,” Martelle says. “He was going to go and he was going to protect the settlers and civilize this area that Native Americans kept running roughshod over. He saw himself as kind of this altruistic figure, but also he had dreams of empire. He saw a power vacuum, in essence, and tried to move into it.”

https://www.history.com/news/manifest-destiny-william-walker-filibuster-nicaragua-mexico-invasion?cmpid=email-hist-inside-history-2019-0312-legacy_sub_2-03122019&om_rid=9a01a9f6b5fe3e9c050c44f92ee87498dda5547dfdc058bd2b80d77133b21df5&om_mid=581380569&kx_EmailCampaignID=28200&kx_EmailCampaignName=email-hist-inside-history-2019-0312-legacy_sub_2-03122019&kx_EmailRecipientID=9a01a9f6b5fe3e9c050c44f92ee87498dda5547dfdc058bd2b80d77133b21df5

**New on NCAI's YouTube Channel:
Alaska Native Tribal Health
Consortium's Health Aide Training
Programs (2018 Honoring Nations
Awardee)**

At NCAI's 2018 Annual Convention in October, [Harvard Honoring Nations](#) - which identifies and celebrates outstanding programs in tribal self-governance - bestowed its 2018 Honoring Nations Awards on six worthy recipients for their difference-making approaches in critical areas of tribal governance.

Each week for the next few weeks, NCAI's Partnership for Tribal Governance (PTG) is releasing a new video featuring one of the 2018 Honoring Nations Award Recipients. This week, PTG shares the story of the [Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium's Health Aide Training Programs](#).



Among the recipients was the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium's (ANTHC) Health Aide Training Programs. Celebrating 50 years of service to Alaska Native villages, these ANTHC programs form the backbone of the Alaska Native health care system. Trained in community health, dental health, and behavior health, program aides are an indispensable part of health care delivery and now practice in more than 170 communities in rural Alaska and cities across the state.

Sharing the ANTHC's story of governance success in this video is Dr. Tina Woods, who serves as Senior Director for ANTHC's Community Health Services.

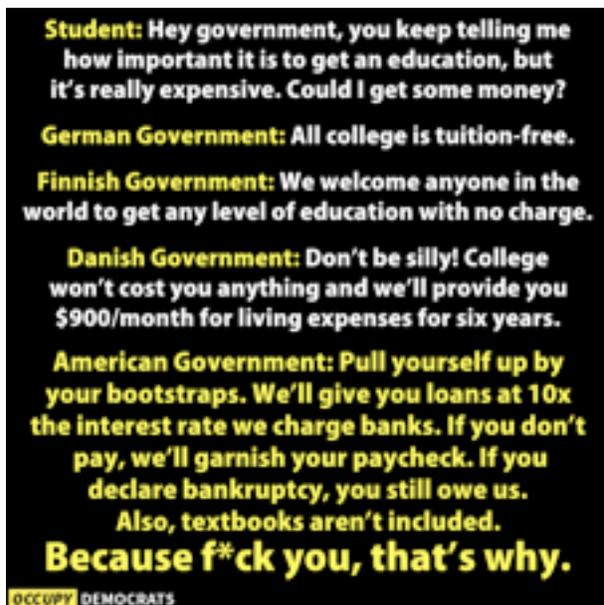
To watch ANTHC share its tribal governance success story, please click [here](#).

Other 2018 Honoring Nations Award Videos:

[Sitka Tribe of Alaska's Indian Child Welfare Act Partnership](#)

[Miami Tribe of Oklahoma's Myaamiaki Eemawwiciki Program](#)

[Yurok Tribe's Wellness Programming](#)



To learn more about the Harvard Honoring Nations program, please click [here](#).

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“If you are in a bad mood go for a walk. If you are still in a bad mood go for another walk.” – Hippocrates

Submit a Story to the National Women’s History Muesum

Women's Stories is a means to honor the lives and legacies of women, living and dead, whose individual and collective contributions have enriched our lives. With narrative and pictures you can create a

lasting memorial to a special woman in your life.

[Submit](#)

Heidi Barlese shared a post. UTTC Women's Basketball

Kierra Johnson is a 5'10 freshman from Reno, Nevada and attended Spanish Springs High School. The left-handed forward led the Thunderbirds in scoring with 14.1 ppg (438 points total) and rebounds with 7rpg. Kierra recorded her first collegiate double-double February 11 against Mon-Dak rival, Williston State College with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Johnson's relentless effort helped the Thunderbirds punch their ticket to the Region XIII Championship game when she rebounded her own missed basket and scored the game winning layup at the buzzer over Region XIII foe, Dakota College at Bottineau. In total, Johnson had 18 points, 8 rebounds, 3 steals, and 3 assists in that game. In the District F Championship loss against North Platte CC in North Platte, NE, Johnson scored 17 points while going 5 of 6 from the charity stripe. She was named this year's Region XIII MVP. Congratulations Kierra





[A two-spirit doctor takes on transgender health.](#) newsinteractives.cbc.ca

James Makokis--A Cree, two-spirit doctor in Alberta--is earning praise...

EPA Seeking Candidates for Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee

[GOP Tries To Gut Protections For Native Women In Violence Against Women Act](#)

Nominations Due April 1, 2019

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is seeking a diverse range of qualified candidates to be considered for the Administrator's appointment to EPA's Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee (CASAC). The CASAC is a chartered federal advisory committee that provides advice, information, and recommendations to the EPA Administrator on the scientific and technical aspects of air quality criteria and National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS).

On February 28, 2019, the SAB Staff Office published a Federal Register Notice (<https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/FR-2019-02-28/pdf/2019-03557.pdf>) requesting public nominations of candidate experts with expertise in ecology to serve on the CASAC. The notice describes the functions of and expertise needed for the CASAC in further detail.

You are invited to nominate yourself or other candidates for the CASAC, and are encouraged to share this request with others. Nominations to the CASAC should be made using the web nomination links at the bottom of the CASAC (<http://www.epa.gov/casac>) home page, under Public Input on Membership."

Nominations are sought by April 1, 2019. Should you have questions about the nomination process or the broad charge to the CASAC, please contact Aaron Yeow (Designated Federal Officer for the CASAC) at yeow.aaron@epa.gov.

Thank you in advance for your assistance in identifying a diverse set of expert candidates for the CASAC.

Sharon Peregoy

Half time Honoring Murdered & Missing Indigenous Women....Hardin v Browning game.

GOP Tries To Gut Protections For Native Women In Violence Against Women Act huffpost.com

State environmental group wants old Scott Dam on Eel River removed to help salmon and steelhead

By Guy Kovner, Press Democrat, 3/16/19

A state environmental group is calling for the removal of an old dam on the Eel River, contending it threatens the future of protected salmon and steelhead while acknowledging it is a key part of the North Bay's water supply. Scott Dam, a 138-foot concrete dam erected in 1922, is one of five aging dams California Trout asserts are "ripe for removal" to benefit their natural surroundings and communities. The nearly 50-year-old nonprofit known as CalTrout said in its report, "Top 5 California Dams Out," the Eel River represents "perhaps the greatest opportunity in California to restore a watershed to its former abundance of wild salmonids."

Federally Recognized Indian Tribes May Be Eligible for BOR Water Management Funding By California Water News Daily, 3/18/19

The Bureau of Reclamation has released a funding opportunity of an anticipated \$1.5 million for federally recognized Indian tribes to assist them in developing, managing and protecting their water and related resources. The total funding awarded to any successful applicant will not



exceed \$200,000. Through the Native American Affairs Technical Assistance Program (TAP), Reclamation provides technical assistance to Indian tribes and tribal organizations.

[New Berkeley welcome signs designate 'Ohlone Territory'](#)

<https://www.eastbaytimes.com/2019/03/12/new-berkeley-welcome-sig/>

... **Ohlone** leaders say the **signs** are step towards the recognition **Ohlone people** deserve ...

[Ohlone Territory Added To Berkeley Signs](#)

KCBS 740AM | 106.9 FM

<https://kcbsradio.radio.com/blogs/doug-sovern/ohlone-territory-added-b...> -

The city of Berkeley has unveiled the first of more than 30 signs at its borders that recognize the Ohlone tribe's often overlooked presence in the ...

[West-Berkeley-Shellmound - Indian People Organizing for Change](#)

<http://ipocshellmoundwalk.homestead.com/West-Berkeley-Shellmound.html>

The West Berkeley Shellmound/Village site is the oldest inhabited site in the ... This site once held at least one shellmound/funerary site of the Ohlone people. ... of habitation by Native people in Berkeley and as a tribute to their survival ... While some signs of pre-European habitation can be found elsewhere in Berkeley? a ...

[Living on Ohlone Land | East Bay Express](#)

<https://www.eastbayexpress.com/oakland/living-on-ohlone-land> - May 30, 2018 ... A historic effort to repatriate East Bay land to Ohlone descendants marks a turning ... Until now, the descendants of the Chochenyo Ohlone people who survived were ... Planting Justice is paying off \$600,000 on a loan to acquire the rectangular ... In 2002, the Berkeley Landmarks Preservation Commission ...

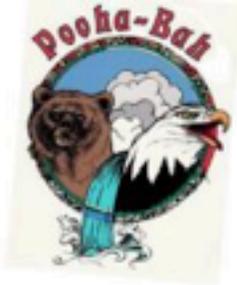
[Emeryville: Filmmaker tells story of forgotten Indian burial ground ...](#)

<https://www.sfgate.com/bayarea/article/Emeryville-Filmmaker-tel...>

Mar 25, 2005 ... Cediel, whose ancestry goes back to the Chibcha people of the high mountain ... on the UC Berkeley campus, awaiting repatriation to the Ohlone. ... No sign exists to indicate the Emeryville spot was and remains a burial site. ... to pay homage to the past, including a memorial walk that tells the story of ...

**Stop buying your
kids what you
never had
and start
teaching
them what you
never knew.**

Myleik Teele



CULTURAL SHARING WEEKEND

APRIL 13 - 14, 2019

At the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone

Stillwater Indian Reservation Education Center

Everyone Welcome

Funded by Lilijebald Endowment Fund

April 13, 2019

8:30 am	Registration
9:00-12:00	Veradine Smith will teach Pine Needle Basket Making (limit 12).
12:00-1:00	Lunch
1:00-3:00	Continue Pine Needle Basket Making.
3:00 pm	Cleanup

April 14, 2019

8:30 am	Registration
9:00-12:00	Patricia Kennedy will teach Dream Catcher making.
12:00-1:00	Lunch
1:00-3:00	Continue Dream Catchers
3:00 pm	Clean-up

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GrantStation

National Opportunities

Support for Domestic Violence Shelters in 50 States

The Mary Kay Foundation is committed to ending the epidemic of domestic violence by providing grants to women's shelters throughout the United States.

Advocacy Efforts to Benefit Native American Nutrition and Health Funded

The mission of First Nations Development Institute is to strengthen American Indian economies to support healthy Native communities.

Grants Promote Livable Communities

The AARP Community Challenge grant program is supporting quick-action projects that can help communities become more livable for people of all ages.

Organizations Dedicated to Pet Welfare Supported

The Banfield Foundation is committed to improving the well-being of pets nationwide through four different grant programs.

Regional Opportunities

Funds for Local Organizations in Company Communities

The Union Pacific Foundation's mission is to improve the quality of life in the communities served by Union Pacific Railroad, primarily in the midwestern and western United States.

Grants Address Social Justice and HIV in the South

The Southern HIV Impact Fund, an initiative of AIDS United, provides Southern Action Grants to nonprofit organizations that advance a positive socio-political environment in communities across the U.S. South.

Support for Conservation Efforts in New England and Upper New York State

The primary mission of the Fields Pond Foundation is to provide financial assistance to nature and land conservation organizations that are community-based and that serve to increase environmental awareness by involving local residents in conservation issues.

Health Initiatives in Utah Funded

The Utah Medical Association Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that strive to promote the health of the citizens of Utah.

Federal Opportunities

Funds Available for Native American Social and Economic Development

The Social and Economic Development Strategies (SEDS) program is focused on community-driven projects designed to grow local economies; strengthen Native American families, including the preservation of Native American cultures; and decrease the high rate of current challenges caused by the lack of community-based businesses and social and economic infrastructure in Native American communities.

Program Supports Rural Healthcare

The Small Health Care Provider Quality Improvement Program supports planning and implementation of quality improvement activities for rural primary care providers or providers of healthcare services, such as a critical access hospital or a rural health clinic, serving rural residents.

According to the Veterans Affairs: “62% of Student Veterans are first-generation students and 47% of Student Veterans have children.” If you know of enlisted veterans who are applying to higher education programs, then please tell them about Service to School.

Calif. joins Colorado River drought management plan to sustain Lake Mead

By Orko Manna, Las Vegas Now, 3/14/19

LAS VEGAS - California has officially joined a multi-state agreement to sustain water levels at lake mead. But despite the promise of progress, Lake Mead is still bracing for the worst and plans to move a marina further out into the water. One of the marinas at Callville Bay at Lake Mead needs to

Students Worldwide Skip Class to Demand Action on Climate

By Frank Jordan, NBC Los Angeles, 3/15/19

They're angry at their elders, and they're not taking it sitting down. Students worldwide are skipping class Friday to take to the streets to protest their governments' failure to take sufficient action against global warming. The coordinated "school strikes," being held from the South Pacific to the edge of the Arctic Circle, were inspired by 16-year-old Swedish activist Greta Thunberg, who began holding solitary demonstrations outside the Swedish parliament last year.

OPINION: New Klamath water plan threatens salmon, communities

By Reina Chichizola, Redwood Times, 3/13/19

On March 6, the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) issued a public Environmental Assessment on the Operations Plan for the Klamath Irrigation Project. This plan is will lead to the new Klamath River Biological Opinion, or water plan. The BO controls flows in the Klamath River and may determine whether ESA listed coho salmon and Lost River suckers will survive another generation. It will definitely decide how many chinook salmon people have for harvest for Tribal members and commercial fishermen.

From Travel Nevada: [Explore Nevada's American Indian Culture](#)

Nevada is home to the Washoe, Northern Paiute, Western Shoshone and Southern Paiute American Indian Tribes. Opportunities abound to learn more about these tribes' rich histories. [learn more](#)

Navajo Woman Finds Success with Black Sheep Cafe

Oh man, just reading the menu of her restaurant has my mouth-watering!

Recently [KSL Broadcasting out of Salt Lake City](#) featured Navajo entrepreneur Bleu Adams, who owns two restaurants in Utah.

She named them "Black Sheep" since she says she always struggled to fit in. Growing up on the reservation was tough, with no running water or electricity, but those struggles are what made her the person she is today.

"My mother would make food — pies and burritos — and we'd take them around and sell them," she recalled. "And that's how we survived for a couple of years."



Income Before: \$18,000. After: \$85,000. Does Tiny Nonprofit Hold a Key to the Middle Class? **By STEVE LOHR**

Pursuit, a nonprofit jobs training program in Queens, is finding success at moving low-income New Yorkers into well-paying jobs.

Pressured by Grassroots Activism, Eli Lilly Announces Half-Price Insulin

BRAM SABLE-SMITH, KAISER HEALTH NEWS

Between 2009 and 2017, the wholesale price of a single vial of Humalog, the Eli Lilly-manufactured insulin, nearly tripled. Last week, the company announced it would be rolling out a half-price version of Humalog that will be sold as a generic. But patients struggling to keep up with the costs wonder how much this move will truly impact the market and their lives.

[Read the Article →](#)

Trump's monument review was a big old sham **CHRIS D'ANGELO**



nytimes.com Maori Dancers Honor Fallen New Zealanders

Brazil to Open Indigenous Reserves to Mining Without Indigenous Consent

SUE BRANFORD AND MAURÍCIO TORRES, MONGABAY

The Bolsonaro administration's plan to permit mining on Indigenous lands in Brazil, including within the Amazon, is in direct opposition to Indigenous land rights as guaranteed under Brazil's 1988 Constitution. Brazil's mining industry has a very poor safety and environmental record. Indigenous groups are outraged and plan to resist in the courts and by whatever means possible. [Read the Article](#)