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Posted By [Jonathan Holmes](#) July 19th, 2011 [Lakota Sneak-Up Song and Dance](#)

I've learned from a number of Lakota Elders that the original *Hunka bloka olowan* ("Honored Warrior Song"), later called **the Sneak-Up Song** around the time of the wild west shows, had to do with certain warriors who would sneak into the thick of a battle, at great personal danger, to carry a wounded comrade to safety. The song was said to be a remnant of a Warrior Society Dance (perhaps the Brave Heart Society), called *Tunweye wacipi* ("Scout Dance"), back in the buffalo days.

I've also learned from Lakota elders that the original version of the dance went something like this:

First warriors/veterans known to have been wounded in battle would be escorted to the center of the dance arbor. Then, lying on the ground in the center of the dance arbor, these wounded warriors/veterans would remain during the first part of the dance. Dancers would then line up on one side of the dance arbor, standing side by side, facing the same direction, looking towards the wounded warriors/veterans. [Read more](#)

[Brazil's Reckless COVID Response Threatens Indigenous Survival](#)

AMY GOODMAN AND JUAN GONZÁLEZ, DEMOCRACY NOW!

Brazil has seen more than 800 deaths in 24 hours and nearly 400,000 confirmed cases.

[Watch the Video and Read the Transcript →](#)

Please see: [Film explores complex ties to land](#)

Ramona Stately worked as director of Native American education at our school district. It was fun to see her name in this documentary film

From the Invitation to the 1999 Library Convocation:

"In Indian America, we have two major information problems: others have little accurate information about us from our perspective and we have poor access to information from others which would benefit us."

—James May



[CosmosUp](#)

The satyr tragopan (*Tragopan satyra*) also known as the crimson horned pheasant, is a pheasant found in the Himalayan reaches of Pakistan, India, Tibet, Nepal an...

<https://www.audubon.org/news/water-policy-wins-colorado-utah-and-new-mexico-coronavirus-closures>

Nevada Humanities announces **Nevada Humanities CARES: Emergency Relief Grants for Nevada Cultural Organizations** to provide rapid-response, short-term operating support for Nevada nonprofit humanities and cultural organizations facing financial hardship and duress resulting from the COVID-19 health emergency. This Nevada Humanities CARES grant program is intended to support general operating costs during these unprecedented times, not specific programs or projects.

Nevada Humanities CARES emergency relief grants seek to provide relief to humanities organizations that have experienced loss due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Such loss could include loss of revenue, inability to deliver programming, loss of staff, difficulty in paying rent/mortgage or operating costs, or risk of closure. Eligible applicant organizations must have an organizational mission that is humanities focused and/or demonstrate a commitment to public humanities programming and offer public humanities programs that are accessible to all Nevadans and open to the public. No funding match is required.

Click [HERE](#) to find complete grant guidelines, application, and FAQs.

Nevada Humanities CARES Grant Funding Levels

- Level 1: Up to \$5,000 – Organizations with annual operating revenue between \$10,000 - \$250,000

- Level 2: Up to \$7,500 – Organizations with annual operating revenue between \$251,000 - \$500,000
- Level 3: Up to \$10,000 – Organizations with annual operating revenue between \$501,000 - \$1 million
- Level 4: Up to \$15,000 - Organizations with annual operating revenue above \$1 million

Applications Open: May 27, 2020

Applications Close: June 15, 2020

Grant decisions will be announced mid-July 2020.

For more information on Nevada Humanities CARES Grants, visit our [website](#).

SF, other California cities permitted to sue oil industry over climate change, judges rule By San Francisco Chronicle, 5/26/20

Several California communities suing the oil industry over climate change got welcome news Tuesday when a panel of federal judges said their cases could move forward in state court. The five cities and three counties, which include San Francisco, are seeking billions of dollars from fossil fuel producers in first-of-its-kind litigation that alleges the companies caused pricey climate problems, including rising seas and extreme weather.

Interested in becoming a member of a State of Nevada Board or Commission?

The Nevada Commission for Women would like to encourage all qualified women to apply.

A complete list of board and commission vacancies can be found at

http://gov.nv.gov/Board/Home_Board/

Currently, the Nevada Commission for Women has one vacancy and will have two additional vacancies on June 30, 2020. If you have any questions regarding the Nevada Commission for Women vacancies, please feel free to contact Molly Walt at m.walt@admin.nv.gov.

NCAIED - National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development

Join Square eCommerce specialist Martin Guerrero to walk you through the basics of claiming your online presence and what you need to build your website. In our time together we will cover claiming your domain, creating a first impression, and focusing on the right website elements for your business or brand. Register at: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/regist.../5487522203739138574>

TODAY 10:30 AM

Virtual NEI: How to Bring Your Business & Brand Online w/ Square

*Hills are always more beautiful
 than stone buildings.....*

*When people live fr from the scenes
 of the Great Spirit's making,
 It's easy for them to forget his laws.*

Tatanga Mani 1958

What's New on ONAP's COVID-19 Recovery Programs

Visit ONAP's [COVID-19 Recovery Programs](#) Website to View and Access:

- **Program Notice and Guidance**
 - **NEW!** [Notice PIH-2020-11](#): ICDBG-CARES Implementation Notice
 - [Guidance to Reprogram and Utilize FY2020 IHBG funding Under the CARES Act](#)
 - [Notice PIH-2020-06](#): IHBG-CARES Implementation Notice
 - [Notice PIH-2020-05](#): COVID-19 Waiver Notice
- **Implementation Training**
 - **NEW!** [ICDBG-CARES Training Slides](#)
 - [IHBG-CARES Training Slides](#)
 - [IHP-APR Sample Version 2.0](#)
- **IHBG-CARES Abbreviated Indian Housing Plan (IHP) and Annual Performance Report (APR)**
 - [IHP-APR Guidance](#)
 - [IHP-APR Form](#)
 - ([Instructions for Opening and Saving Form](#)) of Follow Instructions for IHP-APR Sample Version
- **COVID-19 IHBG-CARES and ICDBG-CARES [Frequently Asked Questions \(FAQ's\)](#) (May 11, 2020)**
- **[Recordings and Slides](#) from PIH/ONAP Calls with TDHEs**

The Office of Native American Programs is working tirelessly to support all of our Tribal housing partners as we deal with the impact of COVID-19 as a Nation. The safety and security of Native American families, Tribal housing staff, and all in Indian Country is our top priority. For more information and resources related to COVID-19, please visit:

www.hud.gov/coronavirus

ONAP Documents Available at:

www.hud.gov/coronavirus

[HUD COVID-19 Resources and Fact Sheets](#)

HUD is Hiring!

[Vacancy Announcement- Grants Evaluation Specialist](#)

, GS 9-12, Multiple Locations

[Coronavirus | HUD.gov / U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\)](#)

Immediate Assistance: Fair Housing: (800) 669-9777 or (800) 877-8339
for TTY File a Discrimination Complaint. FHA Single Family:
Answers@hud.gov, 1-800-Call-FHA Public and Indian Housing:
800-955-2232
www.hud.gov

Locations: Chicago, IL; Seattle, WA and Oklahoma City, OK

Open: May 26, 2020 **Closes:** June 9, 2020

As a Grants

Evaluation Specialist, you will:

- Implement national policies, standards, procedures and guidelines with regard to the monitoring and evaluation of all applicable programs.

- Participate as individual or member of functional team to conduct targeted compliance assessments of specific TDHEs using diagnosis, problem analysis and resolution, and follow-up.
- Provide feedback to the Division Director regarding the effectiveness of current policies and procedures in meeting ONAP objectives and the unique concerns of assigned Indian communities.
- Monitor performance indicators and implements long-term proactive performance trending so that potential problems are identified and solutions developed before they reach the problem state.

NEW! [FY2019/2020 ICDBG- Notice of Area Allocations for FY2020](#) (May 21, 2020)

This Notice announces Fiscal Year (FY) 2020 Area Allocations and other funding related information under the FY 2019/2020 ICDBG Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA). The [FY 2019/2020 ICDBG NOFA](#) published on November 19, 2019, only announced AONAP FY 2019 allocations because the FY 2020 Appropriations Act was not enacted at the time the NOFA was published. This Notice also informs recipients that their implementation plans must show that the expenditure of both FY 2019 and FY 2020 funds will occur prior April 20, 2026, and that no extensions will be granted beyond that date.

This Notice also clarifies the applicability of Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act waivers and alternative requirements. Applicants that are awarded an ICDBG grant under the FY 2019/20 NOFA may benefit from these flexibilities when such funds are spent on activities to prevent, prepare for, and respond to coronavirus, after an amendment request to HUD is approved.

NEW! [Dear Lender Letter 2020-06- Clarification of Eviction Moratorium and Loss Mitigation Options](#)

The purpose of this Dear Lender Letter (DLL) is to inform lenders of the special loss mitigation options available to Section 184 and Section 184A borrowers under Section 4022 of the CARES Act, and the 120-day eviction moratorium that is currently in place pursuant to Section 4024 of the Act. This DLL also extends the foreclosure moratorium initially provided under the CARES Act until June 30, 2020 and extends loans processing flexibilities related to appraisals, verification of employment and IRS transcripts. Furthermore, this DLL supersedes PIH Notice 2015-15, Section 184 Indian Loan Guarantee Program Disaster Policy, for borrowers impacted by the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) National Emergency.

Indian Housing Block Grant Competitive Training (May 18, 2020)

Visit ONAP's [Indian Housing Block Grant Competitive page](#) to view recorded training for FY2018/2019 IHBG Competitive program.

*As we are going to part
We will come and take you by the hand,
and hope the Great Spirit will protect you on your journey
and return you safely to your friend.*

—*Sa-go-yi-wat-ha (Seneca) 1805*



How I feel when I get up....

[Florida beachgoers have rare encounter with 800-pound leatherback sea turtle nesting during daylight hours](#)

[On the sandy shores of Melbourne Beach, many bystanders were surprised and excited to see an endangered sea turtle nesting in the morning hours.](#)

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[COVID Cleaning:](#)

I'm not the only one going through files these days. Covid cleaning had someone else drop off a box of the Nevada Indian Calendars done in 2007, 2008, and 2009. Most months have at least 20 entries of events that impacted Nevada tribes, meaning over 200 facts for the year.

For instance, “on this day (May 29) In **1829** Peter Skene Ogden arrived at the terminus of the Humboldt River; in **1890** Pierre, SD resident Charels Hyde wrote a letter to Secretary of the Interior John Noble warning agains Wovoka’s ghost dance; in **1907** Clarence Eddy headed out of Rhyolite for the Panamint Mountains at the from of a heavily armed group of cronies to attack Natives and seize a mine staked by “Death Valley Scotty” that Eddy claimed to have discovered first; and in **1990**, in Dura vs. Reina, a case originating on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Nation, the US Supreme Court ruled a Native American tribe may not assert criminal jurisdiction for a crime committed on tribe’s reservation by a member of a different tribe.

The line-up in the **2007 calendar** starts with **Frank Temoke** in January; **Lame Charlie** a shaman in 1909 passing a medicine Rock in Ruby Valley for February. **Minnie Dick** displayed a cradleboard in March; a 1945 structure of poplar boughs for Dance of the Sun God near Wella is the background for **Yellow Lodge**, a visiting Assiniboin medicine man, underscoring the heritage of I-80 as an important trade and cultural exchange route predating the Europeans.

May has a smattering of historic documents representative of the frenzy generated by the passage of the Indian Reorganization Act in 1934.

The final resting place for **Julia Temoke** in the Wells Indian Cemetery reminded June readers that Death is part of Journey and we are all part of the Land, while July was celebrated by **Robert Cody “Wings of Prayer “ Sam** honoring the inheritance of dance, followed by the modern sport of rodeo in August.

Eight 4-Hers from the Sierra 4-H Club at Stewart display their trophies underscoring their achievements in leadership and technical skills in September while pics of women of the 1890’s remind us preparing food and child care have been their focus throughout time in October.

November features the **Shoshone Treaty of 1863**, an eleven paragraph document that I personally believe every Nevada student should read before being allowed to graduate.

Summit Lake provides the background for an example of the patents that were issued to Indian people. Digitally introduced, Washoe and Paiute women watch what transpired over a century to end the year in December

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The **2008 Calendar** features “contemporary” photos superimposed against “older” photos. Thus January is some grannies with a little young dude; February is a picture of Handgames; March, the Prince Street, Berkeley house that was the Headquarters for the Girls Outing Program behind a group picture of the **1926-27 girls dorm residents at Stewart**.

April pays homage to HR 3765 which became Public Law 98-203 declaring that the US holds certain lands in trust for the Las Vegas Paiute Tribe...and a pic of the Las Vegas Paiute Golf Resort.

May is Cave Rock (early construction) and the “Guard” that delineates Shoshone territory along Hwy 50 just before Frenchman’s Flat (no longer in existence).

June features the 1978 Miss Indian Nevada contestants against a background of beauties from another era. July features **Kyle Archuleta** (Ely) and team ropers; August features **Elizabeth Sam** (Owyhee) and dancers from the past.

September is a **traditional pine-nutter** and a poem by **Nila NorthSun** that starts, “ It give me a good feeling/To go visit the places/My ancestors and elders used to/Go to (and some still do).”

October again features the **Shoshone Treaty of 1863**, an eleven paragraph document, the shortest collection of words that are unresolved today.

The 1926-27 Stewart boys, in their military dress, provide a background for a picture of **Dorothy Garcia, Leah Hicks, Grace Phoenix, Gladys Winop, Aldah Merrifield, Susie (and baby Wilma) Abrham, Eva Nakamura, Charriott Owl, Geneva Moore, Juanita Ross, Amy Barber, Tootsie Jones**, members of the Indian Women’s Service Club of Reno (1930), organized by Tewin Daniel for the purpose of providing some social and recreational life for the girls

employed in Reno homes. Also pictured (in their 30's clothes) are M.B. Holcomb (matron), Lou Hemmiger and Elizabeth Brian as November pin-ups.

December ends the year with a snowy karnee.

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The **2009 Calendar** starts with "We do not inherit the Earth from our Ancestors, we borrow it from our children."

Linda Johnson-Comas' beaded baskets are the feature of February. March, framed by a bear spirit, thirteen **women of Goshute** demonstrate solidarity in 1930.

April in a non-photo, a portrait by **Roger Salas** (descendant of Yosemite Mono Lake Paiute) of Maggie Taboosee Howard (Yosemite/Bridgeport Paiute Tribe) who was the "demonstrator" in Yosemite National Park in the 20's and 30's.

May will make you (at least us oldsters) smile (if not guffaw), at those (cut-ups) pin-ups **Romaine Smokey, Jr. and Levi Hooper**, former tribal chairmen who were always distinct in demeanor, from pastures to court room.

June features **Casey Cavanaugh** in cap and gown for her Masters in Dietetics is framed by a Stewart shot highlighting the journeys from boarding school to colleges and universities in which Nevada students have excelled.

July celebrates dancers, past and present, exemplifying that dancing is an integral part of social events that rebalance personal and tribal powers.

August features "**Doc**" **Briggs** who alternately terrified and provide solace to the children of RSIC.

Carrie Dann gave the words for September: "When they ask me about sacred places, I tell them it is all sacred." "I am working for the future, for my grandchildren, so they will have a place to live".

Warriors through the ages is the theme for November. **Clifford Sam**, who served in Viet Name overlooks **Charisse Foster, Maddy O'Day, Harlan Malone and Kayle Phoenix**, ROTC cadets at Spanish Springs High School.

A buck oversees the ancient art of tanning being revived in several communities to end the year.

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Calendars are \$15 + postage; there is a discount for bulk orders. Even if you are not interested in purchasing for yourself, I would hope that each tribal or local school library have at least one copy in their collection as the information contained therein is valuable for students needing ideas or information for their studies. Each factoid could be a book, so one calendar equals 200 books...an inexpensive way to get "the other side of the story" into the community, a benign way to enhance curriculum. You can email me (shayne@sprintmail.com) or send a check to Our Story, Inc. PO Box 34292, Reno, Nevada 89523,

And just because I know some of you love history just as much as I, let's finish the lusty month of May:

- 30 in 1877, war began between whites and Bannock/Paiutes. Led by Bannock Chief Buffalo Horn who was killed by US Army troops, Gen. O.O. Howard, Indians defeated after several pitched battles.

In **1910**, by signing presidential proclamation 1043, President Taft designated Rainbow Bridge, a religious site to Hopi, Navajo and other southwestern tribes, to be a national monument.

- 31 In **1778**, George Washington orders General Sullivan to wipe the Iroquois off the face of the earth - "not to merely overrun, but destroyed."

And just because:

- May 12 In 1860 a group of white settlers led by William Ormsby launched the Pyramid Lake War to defend the right of white sexual predators to rape young Native American girls.

- May 14 In 1975 the University of Nevada Press announced it would publish a book, *Amerikanauk*, that would make a use the Basque whalers arrived in the Americas before Columbus.



*In Loving Memory
of
Rita Davis-Blackowl*



Viewing to be held on Sunday, May 31st 2020

10 am—7pm

10 people every 20 minutes per regulations

At Ross, Burke and Knobel

2155 Kietzke Ln.

Reno, Nevada 89502

Rita's Wishes were to be Cremated but Viewing will be Open Casket

Traditional Burn at Rita's House on Saturday at 7 pm