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Myron Dewey · 11.8.20

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Next season of Tubape (pinenuts) will be good, the willows for baskets, and many other traditional harvesting medicines, they will be plentiful.

Origional name: Agui-dicitta depa

Colonized name: Walker River Paiute tribe

Apologetics and Anti-Native Violence

by Thomas Lecaqu

"As a historian, I see recent attacks on indigenous Americans and intrusions on tribal lands as part of a lengthy tradition of violence. But this year has witnessed a surge in apologetics for colonial violence in history that give support to present-day harm."



Details

Chumash/Tataviam storyteller Alan Salazar will share tribal stories November 20th at 10:30 am on Zoom. Enjoy Chumash myths and legends that have told for thousands of years. Wonderful for all ages. Register and receive the Zoom link and password the day before the event.

Event Type(s): Youth Programs

Age Group(s): All Ages Presenter: Alan Salazar Margaret Kensinger-Klopfer

mkensingerklopfer@slolibrary.org Register For Event

Kid Safety Curriculum from PGE

https://kidsemergencysafety.com/grades-k-3 https://kidsemergencysafety.com/grades-4-6 https://kidsemergencysafety.com/grades-k-6

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COVID-19 Related Funding

LISC: Rural Relief Small Business Grants

The Rural Relief Small Business Grants program supports small business owners in rural locations across the United States.

<u>CultureSource and the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan: Innovation Grant Program</u>

The Innovation Grant Program funds the extraordinary ways that nonprofit arts and culture organizations are evolving in response to—or in spite of—the COVID-19 crisis environment.

City of Boston: Boston Resiliency Fund

The Boston Resiliency Fund is the City of Boston's effort to help coordinate fundraising and philanthropic efforts to provide essential services to Boston residents whose health and well-being are most immediately impacted by the coronavirus pandemic.

For more grant opportunities, visit our **COVID-19 Related Funding** page.

National Opportunities

Support for Social Justice Organizations in the United States, Haiti, and Mexico

The Peace Development Fund believes that the change in values needed to establish a more just and peaceful world can come about only if it is strongly rooted in local communities that recognize the importance of building movements to create systemic social change.

Shakespeare Productions for Youth Funded

Shakespeare in American Communities, an initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts in cooperation with Arts Midwest, brings performances and educational activities to audiences across the country.

Grants Promote Successful Reentry for Incarcerated People

The mission of the Bob Barker Company Foundation is to develop and support programs that help incarcerated individuals successfully reenter society and stay out for life.

Awards for Youth Volunteers Addressing Hunger

The Stephen J. Brady Stop Hunger Scholarships, funded by the Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation, recognize student innovation and youth-led solutions to fight hunger across the country.

Regional Opportunities

Projects Advancing Healthcare Equity in New York State Supported

The New York State Health Foundation is dedicated to improving the health of all New Yorkers, especially the most vulnerable.

Funds for Well-Established Organizations in Twelve States

The Sunderland Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in Arkansas, Idaho, western Iowa,

Kansas, western Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, central Texas, and Washington.

Grants Enhance Education, Health, and the Environment in the DC Region

The Washington Gas Charitable Giving Program supports nonprofit organizations in the communities the company serves in the Washington, DC, metropolitan region, including locations in Maryland and Virginia.

Support for Organizations Serving Coloradans

El Pomar Foundation promotes the current and future well-being of the people of Colorado through grantmaking and community stewardship.

Federal Opportunities

Programs Support Senior Volunteerism

The AmeriCorps Seniors Foster Grandparent Program and Senior Companion Program seek to engage older Americans in volunteer service that fosters intergenerational relationships and provides companionship to other older adults and adults with disabilities.

Funds Available to Provide Rural Broadband

The Community Connect Grant Program offers financial assistance to provide broadband service to



Points of Light: KPMG Youth Grants

Points of Light recognizes that a passion for volunteerism can be cultivated from a young age. Points of Light is offering KPMG Youth Grants to support youth-serving organizations in engaging young people in volunteer service projects that are identifying needs and safely addressing them in their communities. <u>Learn more</u> about the funding guidelines and application process



West Central Initiative

West Central Initiative (WCI) is a regional community foundation that works to strengthen the region of west central Minnesota. Currently WCI is offering support through the Resiliency Fund, which provides grants in the following two areas: Equitable Region and Sustainable Region. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process



Air Canada Community Investment Program

The Air Canada Community Investment Program focuses on supporting healthy, financially strong, and dynamic communities in Canada. Support is provided through the Air Canada Foundation, the Community Relations and Partnerships program, sponsorships, and transportation support. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process



U.S.-Russia Social Expertise Exchange: Partnership Projects

The U.S.-Russia Social Expertise Exchange (SEE), administered by the Eurasia Foundation, is a diverse network of Russian and U.S. professionals and entrepreneurs engaged in a meaningful exchange of ideas and best practices to produce positive change in the lives of citizens in both countries. SEE's Partnership Projects program supports projects that are created and jointly implemented by teams of American and Russian partner organizations to address a social issue within particular thematic areas. <u>Learn more</u> about the funding guidelines and application process



The County of Hawai'i

The Department of Research and Development (R&D) is an agency of the County of Hawai'i. R&D advances knowledge and innovation to make Hawai'i County a great place to live, work, and visit. R&D informs planning, policy, and programmatic decision-making with data-driven research and collaborates in the development and funding of initiatives seeking environmental, community, and economic sustainability

Challenge Seeks Bold Solutions to Advance Racial Equity Racial Equity 2030

Racial Equity 2030, sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation with support from Lever for Change, is a call to reimagine and build a future where equity is realized. Racial Equity 2030 will award \$90 million to organizations that invite, build, and scale ideas for transformative change in the social, economic, and political systems and institutions that uphold inequities. Proposed solutions should be bold, and drive an equitable future; embrace and reflect commitments to racial equity, racial healing, community engagement, and leadership; and be led by an experienced team that centers lived experience and includes communities closest to the issue as part of leadership in the project. Finalists will each receive a \$1 million planning grant and nine months of capacity-building support to further strengthen their applications. At least three \$20 million and two \$10 million grants will be awarded to the organizations with the most compelling proposals to advance racial equity. Awards will be granted over the next nine years. The deadline to register for this challenge is January 28, 2021; applications must be submitted by February 25, 2021. Visit the Racial Equity 2030 website to read the application materials and review the Scoring Rubric.

Award Program Promotes Healthy Aging

Fit for Life Foundation: Fit for Life Awards

The Fit for Life Foundation is dedicated to improving the quality of life of older people in aging societies worldwide. The Foundation's Fit for Life Awards support nonprofit organizations and social enterprises that pioneer impactful solutions for life-long health, fitness, and independent mobility. The mission and activities of applying organizations or initiatives must directly address healthy aging for older (65+ years) or middle-aged people (45+ years). The focus is on solutions

relevant to the following: physical fitness, exercise and sport, mental well-being, mobility, nutrition, at-home care, community support for older people, prevention of non-communicable diseases, and other forms of preventative health support. Three grants of \$100,000 each will be awarded. The deadline to apply is November 23, 2020. Visit the Foundation's website to complete the online application form.



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https://www.rgj.com/story/life/outdoors/2017/11/24/secrets-life-hide-nevada-hot-springs-yes-really/893762001/

Joe Biden Promises to Eliminate Student Loan Debt click on box

By Victor Omondi In Miami's town hall on Tuesday, October 6, 2020, a question was raised regarding student loan viz-a-viz limited economic opportunities. Biden's reaction was, "You get all these degrees and you get all this debt, and you get in a position where you can't get a job because no one is hiring, or [...]



Planet Saviours

165-year-old Persea ready for transplant in Japan

When in Japan a tree is found on the path traced to a civil construction work or a new road, there is no other way, a workforce is made for the proper transplant of the trees to ensure their survival in the new location.

Like many things, this came in too late to post in a timely manner but you should know about it & encourage kids to apply anyway. sdc

The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) is now accepting applications for the **NCAI Youth Commission.**

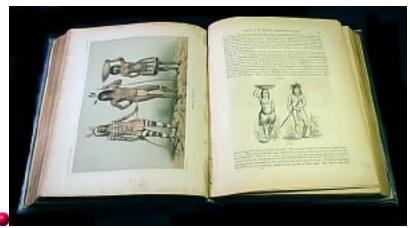
The purpose of the Youth Commission is to:

- Function as a working body within NCAI as a collective Native youth voice;
- Establish and provide youth input into all areas relating to American Indian and Alaska Native (Al/AN) youth;
- Serve as a resource to tribal leaders, the NCAI Executive Committee, and other stakeholders when engaging with AI/AN youth;
- Work alongside tribal leaders, the NCAI Executive Committee, and other interested stakeholders in the strengthening of pre-existing positive examples and the development of solutions to challenges facing AI/AN youth;
- Collaborate with tribal leaders, the NCAI Executive Committee, and other interested stakeholders in the creation of workshops, conference events, resolutions, white papers, red papers, policy memos, and online content, addressing AI/AN youth in NCAI forums;
- Serve as positive role models of strong character and leadership to Al/AN youth throughout Indian Country:
- Learn and understand the organizational processes of NCAI; and
- Understand the interactions of tribal leadership and inter-tribal relations regarding policy development, advocacy for sovereignty, treaty rights, governance, and Al/AN rights.

To be eligible for the NCAI Youth Commission, you must:

- Virtually attend the NCAI 77th Annual Convention & Marketplace this year;
- Be between the ages of 16 and 22 on the date of election;
- Submit an application for your desired NCAI Youth Commission position no less than seven days prior to the first day of the Annual Convention & Marketplace;
- Participate in a panel interview with two current or former tribal leaders, a leader of a national Native non-profit, and a former NCAI Youth Commission Officer; and
- Present a three- to five-minute speech on a policy platform.

Application De	ndidate will serve on the NCAI Youth Commission for two years. adline: November 8, 2020 Dr. Christine Panther, Youth Project Manager, cpanther@ncai.org click on box
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Get to know the	services Switch offers during a virtual walk-through of the sone of a kind data center.
	will include still pictures, 360-degree images, and videos that enable attendees data center and see its patented technologies from the comfort of their own
-	witch's Senior Vice President of Business Development, will discuss technology hanging the data center landscape.
	also learn about the largest behind the meter solar and battery project that is being teno at the Switch Citadel campus.
battery project i Roy's Gigawatt	and Capital Dynamics broke ground on the largest behind-the-meter solar plus in the world. This groundbreaking will continue Switch Founder and CEO Rob Nevada solar energy and battery vision to develop one of the largest solar and projects in the technology industry. It will create more than 1,000 new jobs.
Solar, an Ameri	ale of these phases of Gigawatt 1 will use thousands of solar panels made by First can company, and battery storage utilizing Tesla Megapack, which is a Storey County, Nevada, at the Tesla Gigafactory.witch - Wed, Nov 11
Free L	ve Stream: 4:30 - 5:30 pm Virtual Networking: 4:00 pm Pre-Registration Required by 5 pm on Tues, Nov 10
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for more: http://cprr.org/Museum/ Central Pacific Railroad History Museum

Nearly all the company's early correspondence is preserved at Syracuse University, as part of the Collis Huntington Papers collection. It has been released on microfilm (133 reels). The following libraries have the microfilm: University of Arizona at Tucson; and Virginia Commonwealth

University at Richmond. Additional collections of manuscript letters are held at Stanford

University and the Mariners' Museum at Newport News, Virginia. Alfred A. Hart was the official photographer of the CPRR construction.



Join us for Lakota food demonstration w/ Lisa Iron Cloud on NOV 17



Lisa Iron Cloud has been learning and teaching about traditional Lakota foods for several years. She hosts dozens of food demonstrations, plant walks and buffalo harvests seasonally. Lisa is invested in reconnecting back to Lakota traditional ways of food preservation and healthy eating and sharing this knowledge with others.

"What it means to have the buffalo returned to the Lakota... there would be a way to show our relatives that connection between us and the buffalo."

On November 17 at 6 p.m. Central time, Lisa will walk through a live food demonstration featuring traditional Lakota foods. You can watch along live on <u>Tanka Fund's Facebook page</u>

Return of Healthy Lands

Buffalo and the prairie ecosystem exist in a symbiotic relationship. Together, they once operated as the largest carbon reduction system in North America. At one time, more than 10,000 plant species were part of the prairie ecosystem. Today, only 1-3% of virgin prairie, the original grasslands, remains in America. Much of this land is on reservations. As a keystone species, buffalo play an important role in protecting and regenerating the endangered prairie



The Return of Healthy Economies

On most reservations, dollars leave the community instead of circulating locally. The most recent national data compiled by Village Earth states that "the total value of agricultural commodities produced on Native American Reservations in 2007 totaled over \$2.1 billion dollars, yet, only 16% of that income went to Native American farmers and ranchers." We can develop local economies on reservations by using buffalo as a source for local food and to export to the natural food industry.

The Return of Healthy Lives

Reintroducing buffalo into the diets of Native people is an important step toward achieving cultural and physical healing and wellness in Native communities. A return to an Indigenous diet has the potential to reverse the epidemic of diet related disease that plagues Native communities today. The revitalization of buffalo is an essential part of decolonizing our diets and our food systems.

Our mailing address is: Tanka Fund 287 Water Tower Rd Kyle, SD 57752

Wait, what? "It is time more white Americans finally recognize that white supremacy is not something you compromise with or rationalize. It must be a deal breaker, always." I don't pay super close attention to the RJ opinion page. Is running an occasional sane commentary something they've been doing lately? They used to, years ago. But I guess I was under the impression they didn't do that anymore. Is this a new thing? Hugh Jackson, Nevada Current