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If this isn't the best cover, I don't know what is.....except maybe N for Nunit or chin pointing for exclamation......do send in your favorite alphabet depiction. sdc



In the legacy of Maria Tallchief

Numaga Powwow



The Traditional Skills Summit

If you've been wondering how to make the shift to a more self-sufficient way of life without making the move to the country and buying cows and chickens... or if you're a seasoned homesteader ready to increase your food security...

Then you don't want to miss this FREE event!September 12 - 1512 expert speakers. 4 info-packed days. 1 great outcome.

The ONLINE summit of 2022 to help you cultivate traditional homesteading skills with confidence!

Pasteurized chicken?

https://www.schooloftraditionalskills.com/?fbclid=IwAR1rOTG-3vbPxh6f6zUFhIfHW7hu-AGuNnCDYx_CtwbCWY7F1WWPH1Fm2WU

Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program

Do you have a Federal student loan, and have you made 120 monthly payments under a qualifying repayment plan while employed full-time by a qualifying employer? If so, you may be eligible for the Department of Education's PSLF program. Check your eligibility

New Suicide Hotline: 988

The Department of Health and Human Services' Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration helpline connects individuals experiencing suicidal crisis or mental health-related distress to a network of trained counselors 24 hours, 7 days a week.

- Find out more about the hotline
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Contra Costa road named after man who scalped Native Americans but that likely will change

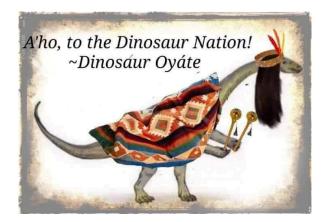


A Transformative Journey

By Macarena Tamayo-Calabrese

When the CEO and President of Naper Settlement was approached to participate in AAM's Facing Change program, she was more nervous than excited. Would such intense, introspective DEAI work cause disarray with her board, particularly when the site is government-owned? Here's why she's glad she set aside those fears, and how the experience has transformed her institution.

Read more »



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85th Anniversary of the National Apprenticeship Act

On Aug. 16, 1937, Congress passed the National Apprenticeship Act (NAA), also known as the Fitzgerald Act, to support workers in the skilled trades and promote fairness and safety for apprentices. This law formally established the Registered Apprenticeship Program and put in place regulations to protect apprentices from racial, gender and other forms of discrimination.

- Learn more about the history of the National Apprenticeship Act
- Find out more about Registered Apprenticeship programs today

120-Day Cybersecurity Apprenticeship Sprint

The departments of Labor and Commerce are running a 120-Day Cybersecurity Apprenticeship Sprint to use Registered Apprenticeships to build a skilled, diverse cybersecurity workforce. RAs are a proven earn-as-you-learn model and a pathway to good quality, high-wage jobs.

Get more information about the sprint

The better equipped that you are with knowledge needed to carry out your job, the more confident and comfortable you will feel in their position.* There are a wide variety of training and certification opportunities offered in all regions of the country. Identify areas of your work that you are interested in learning more about and search for an opportunity to attend a related training or workshop. Connecting with the tribal water community allows you to learn from peers and often leads to ideas for improvement of local services. Below is a list of organizations offering operator training and certification opportunities.

- 1. <u>Inter Tribal Council of Arizona (ITCA) Tribal Water Systems</u>: The Inter Tribal Council of Arizona Tribal Water Systems program provides training, certification and technical assistance to help build Tribal capacity in operating, maintaining and managing sustainable drinking and wastewater systems. Training and certification opportunities include level 1-4 water treatment and distribution, wastewater collection and treatment and new Tribal utility management certification. Training opportunities are free of charge, although you are responsible for travel and lodging, and available to all Tribes across the country. Region: Nationwide
- 2. <u>Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC) Trainings</u>: The Rural Community Assistance Corporation serves rural communities in 13 Western states and Pacific Islands. RCAC provides a variety of trainings relevant to community water systems such as Achieving and Maintaining Compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act, Basic Roles & Responsibilities for Board Members and Rate Setting. Trainings are offered live and online and are free of charge. Region: Targeted at small water systems in California, but trainings are open to all Tribes
- 3. <u>Native American Water Association (NAWA) Training Available</u>: The Native American Water Association provides some unique training opportunities. Aside from Class 1-4 water treatment and distribution, wastewater collection, treatment and laboratory, they also provide management focused training, on- site training and offer an operator apprenticeship program. Region: Nationwide
- 4. <u>Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Water Alaska</u> <u>Training Coalition Calendar</u>: This calendar includes an extensive list of training

available to operators and water/sanitation utility managers. The trainings occur across Alaska as well as online.

- 5. United South & Eastern Tribes (USET) Training: The United South & Eastern Tribes, Inc. offers training to member Tribes on basic water and wastewater operations, laboratory analysis and procedures, basic math, electricity, developing Consumer Confidence Reports and more. Training opportunities are typically emailed directly to Tribes and usually occur onsite. Visit their website for contact information or click here to see a list of Training Opportunities for USET area Tribes. Region: USET area Tribes
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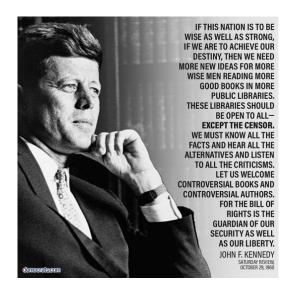
NATIVE HEALTH has a partnership with Arizona State University's College of Health Solutions. This program places undergraduate and graduate interns at NATIVE HEALTH locations to provide housing and other resources to patients and the community. They can assist with the following resources: housing or shelter; utility or rental assistance; clothing or food banks; transportation; domestic violence resources; employment services; volunteer opportunities, workshops, and other resources.

These interns act as a "concierge" and work with individuals on a 1:1 basis. This program has now finished one year and it has been very successful, providing resources to many clients. If you would like to connect with Helping Hands, please click <u>here.</u>



Anthony Melting Tallow

Seated close to the evening fire, 91-year old Navajo man, Gray Mountain, tells small children legends about the early days of the Navajo people. 1948. Photographed by, Leonard James McCombe, Photojournalist. (born June 1st, 1923, on the Isle of Man, and who passed away in 2015.) (shared by Albert Jones)



The more you know, the more you know you don't know." ~Aristotle



sent in by Carole Wright



Antoinette Cavanaugh

In honor of my husband, Norm Cavanaugh, who was removed from his mother and family then sent to Phoenix Indian School. He escaped and a mentor/teacher, Dick Henson (Thelma) sent him a plane ticket to get home. He lived with them and was able to see his

family. VVV Indigenous Boarding School Survivors & Victims-Walking in <u>Remembrance</u>

More September Calendar

September 8 - The House Committee on Veterans' Affairs Chairman Mark Takano (D-Calif.) and Subcommittee on Health Chairwoman Julia Brownley (D-Calif.) announced a new Committee effort focused on reproductive healthcare access for America's veterans. On Thursday, September 8 from 6:00-7:30 pm MST the Members will be holding a listening session for current servicemembers and veterans on reproductive healthcare in Phoenix, Arizona. If you are a servicemember or veteran, click here for the exact location and to sign up.

September 9-11 - 100th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair. Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Colorado. For more information call (970) 563-2983.

September 11 - Code Talker 10K Race. Window Rock, Arizona. Navajo Nation Museum. For more information click <u>here.</u>

September 12-15 - September I.H.S. Cancer Support Leadership Virtual Training. Deadline to apply, September 9. For more information or to register, click <u>here.</u>

September 13-15 - Sparks of Possibility: A Focus on Indian Education. Produced by SunClan Consulting. Great Wolf Lodge, Scottsdale. For students in grades 7-12, educators, administrators, counselors and parents. For more information call (623) 670-3561 or email <u>Nadine.</u>

September 16-18 - 15th Annual Prescott Pow Wow, Watson Lake. "Elders Embracing the Youth to Carry on the Traditions of Native Culture." Museum of the Indigenous People. For more information click <u>here.</u>

September 16-18 - Hopi Education and Endowment Fund Virtual Run. For more information click <u>here.</u>

September 17-18 - Prescott Indian Art Market, Sharlott Hall Museum, Prescott. For more information click <u>here.</u>

September 21-23 - 17th Annual Government to Government Violence Against Women Tribal Consultation. Anchorage. For more information or to register click <u>here.</u>

September 22 - Virtual Arizona's Annual Health Literacy 2022 - Out of the Maze: Mental Health Resources, Information and Services to improve Health & Well Being. 8:00-3:30 p.m. Fee. For more information click <u>here.</u>

September 22 - Alliance for Innovation on Maternal Health Collaborative Conference. Arizona Hospital and Healthcare Association. Creighton University Phoenix Campus. For more information or to register click <u>here.</u>

September 26-28 - National Indian Health Board's National Tribal Conference, Washington, DC. For more information click <u>here.</u>

September 26-28 - 2022 Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Enhancement Training. Travel scholarships available. Albuquerque. For more information click <u>here.</u>

September 28 - Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women - Sexual Violence in New Mexico & Tribal Communities Training. Via Zoom. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MST. For more information or to **register click here.**

September 28-October 1 - Colorado River Indian Tribes Native American Days Fair & Expo 2022, Manataba Park, 26600 Mohave Road, Parker. For more information click <u>here.</u>

September 29 - Arizona Health Equity Conference, "Building Pathways for Successful, Resilient, Healthy and Equitable Communities". Virtual and in-person. For more information click <u>here.</u>



A CELEBRATION OF FEMALE ARTISTS

Andra Kins

Estelle Hogan 1937 - 2017 Australian First Nations Artist 'Baltaltjara' 1997 - 99 Synthetic polymer paint on canvas 134.5 x 120.5 cm

Estelle Hogan was born and raised around Tjintirrkara, near the border of Western Australia and South Australia. She comes from Spinifex country and describes herself as a Spinifex person and her language as Wangjayi, a sort of southern Pitjantjatjara. Her life was traumatised by Maralinga atomic tests and she drifted into Cundeelee mission at some time during the 1950's or 1960's. Estelle Hogan was one of the founding artists who worked on the Spinifex Art Project, relating to Native title.

She has centred this painting on Baltaljara, showing the nearby rockholes and the country around where she was born. Baltaltjara and the surrounding area is 'mirri-mirri'' (sacred country) and can only be discussed in general terms. Estelle has shown some of the major stories from Spinifex country that intersect in and around Baltaltjara; these include 'Minyma Thurs' (Seven Sisters) - seen as footprints at the top, coming in to drink and camp at Baltaltjara- 'Wati Kutjara' (Two Men), 'Kalaya' (Emu), 'Warluwarru' (Eagle) and 'Kipara' (Turkey).



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Tribal Consultation on Funding to Assist Youth Experiencing Homelessness

This information was originally distributed via HUD.gov. HUD Exchange is redistributing the information for awareness.

The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2022 (Public Law 117-103) included \$72 million for Youth <u>Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP)</u> grants with priority given to communities with substantially rural populations, as well as \$25 million for system improvement grants. As part of HUD's commitment to its Tribal Consultation Policy and the government-to-government relationship with Indian tribes, HUD is seeking Tribal feedback on how these funds should be awarded.

On September 7, 2022, and September 15, 2022, at 2:00 PM EDT, the Office of Special Needs Assistance Programs (SNAPS) will sponsor two consultation sessions with Tribal nations. The sessions are intended to provide information and solicit feedback from Indian tribes on funding opportunities to assist youth experiencing homelessness including through the YHDP and Youth Homeless System Improvement Grants. These calls are an opportunity for HUD to learn more from Tribal leadership and members regarding the needs of Tribal youth at-risk of or experiencing homelessness. Registration is not required and the call-in details provided will also be posted on <u>CodeTalk</u>.

• Join the September 7, 2022, Tribal Consultation Session

Join the September 15, 2022, Tribal Consultation Session

In addition to attending the Tribal Consultation sessions, Tribal leaders are encouraged to submit written comments via email to <u>CoCTribalConsult@hud.gov</u> with "Tribal Consultation" as the subject of the email. Input from Tribal leaders is essential to the development of HUD's programs.

Please note that these Tribal Consultations are intended for Tribal leadership, Tribal staff, and Tribal members to share their issues/concerns. If you are not in one of these groups, please submit feedback regarding the YHDP or other HUD funding for youth homelessness to <u>youthdemo@hud.gov</u>.



Panther chameleon