

Dream Catcher

Summer 2003

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Xenarx, "House of Knowledge" To Become Heart Of S'Klallam Community

Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe, Little Boston, Washington - "Xenarx" is a S'Klallam word that means "House of Knowledge." Soon, the people of this tribal community will come to know Xenarx as a center of learning and culture.

Xenarx will be a complex of several buildings—a Longhouse, a Career and Education Department, an Elder Center, a Carving Workshop, and a new Library. Through art, education, and celebration, Xenarx will provide an appropriate place to preserve the tribe's culture.

Major funding came in the form of a loan from the Department of Agriculture (\$1,173,700) and a variety of grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the National Park Service, and other government and private entities.

HUD's contribution, a \$500,000 Indian Community Development



Tribal officials break ground for Xenarx, the "House of Knowledge," in Little Boston, Washington

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on April 16, and construction will start on the ambitious, \$4.3 million project this summer. Coming from numerous private and public donations, loans, and grants, funding for this undertaking is nearing the halfway mark.

Block Grant, is for the construction of the Career and Education Center.

In addition to these loans and grants, many tribal employees are having contributions deducted from their paychecks to help raise funds for this endeavor.

(continued on page 9)

HUD Offers Training in Mold and Moisture Control

Mold and moisture control is a priority issue in Indian Country. The Office of Native American Programs is offering two-day training sessions around the country to assist tribes and key tribal staff dealing with mold and mildew in homes. General information will be provided on mold in homes, how to identify a moisture problem, and steps you can take to correct current problems (including how to troubleshoot conditions), and prevent future problems.

Who Should Attend: Tribal leaders; housing staff, including executive directors from tribes and tribally designated housing entities; and others involved with Native American housing issues.

Classes will be held:

July 29-30 in Seattle, Washington, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel.

August 26-27 in Oklahoma City, at the Westin Hotel.

September 23-24 in Mille Lacs, Minnesota, at the Grand Casino.

October 21-22, in Denver, Colorado at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

November 11-12 in Miami, Florida, at the Miccosukee Casino.

Tuition - Registration for these courses is FREE of charge; however, space is limited. No more than three participants per organization will be allowed to register. Additional staff members will be placed on a waiting list and admitted as space permits.

Registration - You may register online at www.codetalk.fed.us/registration.html, or, call toll-free, (877) 488-3483. The fax number is (619) 398-3231.

Special Needs - The training facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities. Persons who need auxiliary aids or services, such as an interpreter for persons who are hearing impaired, a reader, large print or Braille material, should

contact the Training Coordinator at (877) 488-3483 no less than three weeks prior to the training session.

See more training information on page 10.



HUD is the nation's housing agency committed to increasing homeownership, particularly among minorities; creating affordable housing opportunities for low-income Americans; supporting the homeless, elderly, people with disabilities, and people living with AIDS. The Department also promotes economic and community development and enforces the nation's fair housing laws. More information about HUD and its programs is available on the Internet at www.hud.gov.

HUD's Office of Native American Programs, ONAP, administers the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996, as amended, and other programs to assist American Indians and Alaska Natives. ONAP's goals are to ensure that safe, decent, and affordable housing is available to Native American families; to create economic opportunities for tribes and Indian housing residents; to assist



Office of Public & Indian Housing

tribes with community development; and to ensure fiscal integrity in the operation of the programs.

ONAP publishes the *Dream Catcher* to share news about housing, economic development, and other issues facing Indian Country. Back issues are posted on ONAP's CodeTalk website:

[www.codetalk.fed.us/
Dreamcatcher.html](http://www.codetalk.fed.us/Dreamcatcher.html)

To contribute an article or an announcement to *Dream Catcher*, or if you would like to be put on our mailing list, please write to the

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451 Seventh St., SW
Washington, DC 20410

Or send an email to:
francis_l.harjo@hud.gov
or emily_wright@hud.gov

USDA's VENEMAN ANNOUNCES \$20 MILLION IN BROADBAND TECHNOLOGY GRANTS

Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman recently announced the selection of the first broadband community grants to be awarded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The grants total \$20 million, with more than \$8.2 million benefiting 13

Native American and Native Alaskan communities.

Through these grants, the communities will be able to participate and take advantage of the high-speed telecommunications tools needed to be a part of the global digital community.

"Expanding the reach of information technology brings to the homes and businesses of America's most remote rural communities new opportunities for accessing education, health, and

economic resources," said Veneman. "Placing the vast knowledge and resources at the fingertips of a great number of Americans will bring a new world of information and opportunities."

At the Economic Summit held last year in Waco, Texas, President George W. Bush stated, "In order to make sure the economy grows, we must bring the promise of broadband technology to millions of Americans. And broadband technology is going to be incredibly important for us to stay on the cutting edge of innovation here in America."

This investment in rural America goes to 40 communities in 17 states and supports the Bush Administration's efforts to enable all sectors of the economy to grow. The 40 applications were selected from more than 300 submitted. Communities selected do not have access to broadband connectivity for essential services of police, fire protection, hospitals, libraries and

schools. In return for receiving a grant, the communities will provide community residents with computer and Internet access. The grant program supplements USDA Rural Development's standard high-speed telecommunications loan program.

USDA Rural Development's mission is to deliver programs in a way that will support increasing economic opportunity and improve the quality of life of rural residents. USDA's Rural Development is rural America's venture capitalist, providing equity, liquidity, and technical assistance to finance and foster growth in homeownership, business development, and critical community and technology infrastructure.

Further information on these and other rural programs is available at a local USDA Rural Development office or by visiting USDA's web site at . . .

<http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/>.

Broadband Grant Awards

Here's a partial list of the recent broadband grant recipients:

San Carlos Telecommunications Utility, Inc. received two grants totalling **\$356,515**; their service area includes the San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation in Arizona.

The Central Council of Tlingit & Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska received **\$294,590**.

The Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe of Washington received **\$498,503**.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe of Idaho received **\$2,783,581**.

The Kaibab Paiute Tribe of Arizona received **\$408,146**.

The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon received **\$695,832**.

The Pueblo of Pojoaque of New Mexico received **\$579,767**.

Other grantees will serve American Indians in Alaska, Utah, Washington, and New Mexico.

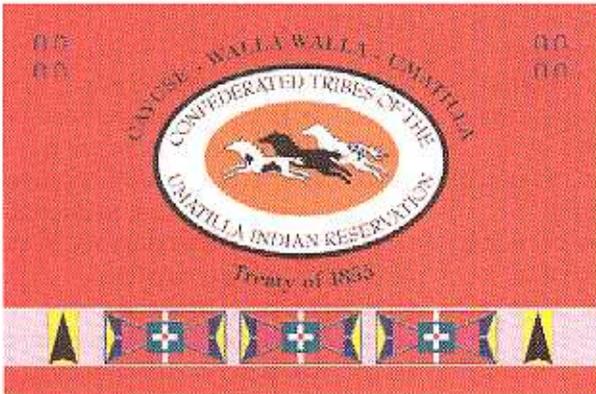


Tribal Grocery Store Provides Real Convenience for Tribal Members

The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR) recently completed construction of a grocery store/deli in the Mission District of the reservation. The store is expected

to tribal members at the lowest prices possible—without profit to the CTUIR. The service will employ other cost-reducing measures, such as buying locally grown produce directly from the farmers and selling it at cost in the store.

commercial developments such as a trailer court, a grain elevator, the Wildhorse Casino Resort, and the Tarnastlikt Cultural Institute. The Tribe is the second largest employer in Umatilla County, following behind the State of Oregon's agencies and institutions.



Another element of the operating plan is to coordinate with a management training program offered through the Oregon Native American Business Entrepreneurship Network (ONABEN).

The Cayuse, Umatilla, and Walla Walla Tribes became the current-day Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation when a treaty was signed with the U.S. Government in 1855.

For more than 10,000 years, these tribes, as well as the Nez Perce, Yakama, Wasco, and Warm Springs tribes, lived a nomadic life on the 6.4 million acres known as the Columbia River Plateau—what is now northeastern Oregon and southeastern Washington. Each Plateau band had its own dialect, traditions, and leader known as a headman. Tribal groupings and names came when non-Native explorers found several bands camping together and named them for the location of the camp.

to become more than just a place to shop—it will become an important community center for more than 700 residents of the Umatilla Reservation Housing Authority (URHA). These residents had been traveling about seven miles to get to the nearest grocery store.

The CTUIR has more than 2,300 enrolled members, of which two-thirds live on or near the 172,000-acre Umatilla Reservation, near Pendleton, Oregon. After years of struggle and limited opportunity, CTUIR today is moving towards economic self-sufficiency by diversifying its reservation economy. An economy once based primarily on agriculture and natural resources has seen growth into

The 5,000 square-foot facility includes a postal annex and generous seating areas, both indoors and outdoors, for eating and social gatherings.

The store complex was funded by a HUD Rural Housing and Economic Development Grant (\$400,000), a Department of Agriculture Rural Business Co-operative Services grant for purchase of grocery store equipment (\$150,000), and funds from the Tribe (\$583,000).

The tribally owned and operated store, which was built debt-free, is not intended to be strictly a tribal economic development project. It is intended to offer a wide variety of foods and other grocery store items

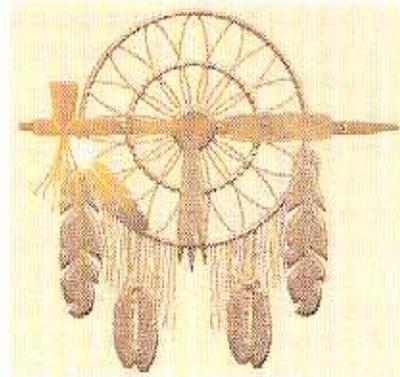


New grocery store and deli will make life easier for Reservation residents.

The Plateau lifestyle was directly related to food supply. The plentiful salmon, roots, berries, deer and elk were each found in different places and each was available in different seasons. This caused the bands to move from place to place from season to season to gather food and prepare it to be eaten and to be saved for the winter. They followed the same course from year to year in a large circle from the lowlands along the Columbia River to the high-lands in the Blue Mountains. In the spring, as the next cycle began, the bands gathered along the Columbia River to fish for salmon and trade goods with other bands.



American Indian Housing Partnerships and Possibilities



2003 American Indian Housing Conference

September 22-24, 2003

Breezy Point Resort, Minnesota

contacts:

Tony Looking Elk (612) 370-3000, ext. 2239

Tony_LookingElk@hud.gov

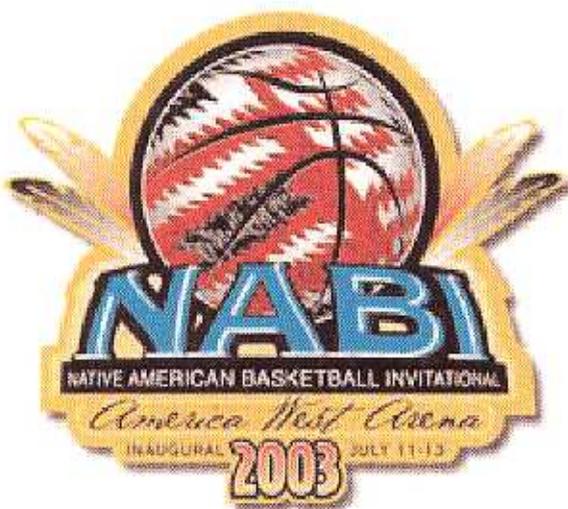
Rick Smith (651) 297-4060 smith.rick.p@state.mn.us

Colleen Fraley (651) 726-0909 colleen_fraley@fanniema.com

Basketball!

It's the dominant sport of Native American youth. It is a driving force of the Native American community. Makeshift hoops are affixed to telephone poles all across the reservation. These kids are just as motivated as their counterparts in the inner city. The first Native American Basketball Invitational will be held at America West Arena on July 11-13, 2003 in Phoenix, AZ. This tournament will showcase talented Native American High School players. Also, athletes will attend daily clinics hosted

by NBA and WNBA players, celebrities, and Tribal leaders. While at the tournament, participants will attend "Native Circle" talks that will focus on the importance of education, health and achieving goals. A portion of proceeds from tournament ticket sales will be donated to non-profit agencies that support the needs of Native American youth and their communities. Among the sponsors of this event is the HUD Southwest Office of Native American Programs. For more information, go to the website at: <http://www.nabi2003.com>.
GO, GO, GO!



U.S. Department of the Interior's Indian Arts and Crafts Board

The Indian Arts and Crafts Board, an agency located in the U.S. Department of the Interior, was created by Congress to promote the economic development of American Indians and Alaska Natives through the expansion of the Indian arts and crafts market.

A top priority of the Board is the implementation and enforcement of the Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990, a truth-in-advertising law that provides criminal and civil penalties for marketing products as "Indian-made" when such products are not made by Indians, as defined by the Act.

The Board's other activities include providing professional business advice, information on the Act and related marketing issues, fundraising assistance, and promotional opportunities to Native American artists, craftspeople, and cultural organizations.

As an integral part of its mission to promote contemporary Indian arts and crafts, the Board operates three regional museums, the Sioux Indian Museum, in Rapid City, South Dakota; the Museum of the Plains Indian, in Browning, Montana; and the Southern Plains Indian Museum in Anadarko, Oklahoma. These museums play a vital role in promoting authentic Indian arts and crafts through their permanent exhibitions, changing promotional sales exhibitions, and public educational activities.

The Indian Arts and Crafts Board also produces a consumer directory of approximately 190 Native American owned and

operated arts and crafts businesses.

These activities are not duplicated in either the federal or private sector. The Indian Arts and Crafts Board is the only federal agency that is consistently and exclusively concerned with the economic benefits of Native American cultural development. The Board's policies are determined by five commissioners who are appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, and serve without compensation. The Board's activities and programs are carried out by a professional, experienced staff.

The Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990 (P.L. 101-644) prohibits misrepresentation in marketing of Indian arts and crafts products within the United States. It is illegal to offer or display for sale, or sell any art or craft product in a manner that falsely suggests it is Indian produced, an Indian product, or the product of a particular Indian or Indian tribe or Indian arts and crafts organization, resident within the United States. For a first-time violation of the Act, an individual can face civil or criminal penalties up to a \$250,000 fine or a 5-year prison term, or both. If a business violates the Act, it can face civil penalties or can be prosecuted and fined up to \$1,000,000.

Under the Act, an Indian is defined as a member of any federally or State recognized Indian tribe, or an individual certified as an Indian artisan by an Indian tribe.

The law covers all Indian and

Indian-style traditional and contemporary arts and crafts produced after 1935. The Act broadly applies to the marketing of arts and crafts by any person in the United States. Some traditional items frequently copied by non-Indians include Indian-style jewelry, pottery, baskets, carved stone fetishes, woven rugs, kachina dolls, and clothing.

All products must be marketed truthfully regarding the Indian heritage and tribal affiliation of the producers, so as not to mislead the consumer. It is illegal to market an art or craft item using the name of a tribe if a member, or certified Indian artisan of that tribe did not actually create the art or craft item.

For example, products sold using a sign claiming "Indian Jewelry" would be a violation of the Indian Arts and Crafts Act if the jewelry was produced by someone other than a member, or certified Indian artisan, of an Indian tribe. Products advertised as "Hopi Jewelry" would be in violation of the Act if they were produced by someone who is not a member, or certified Indian artisan, of the Hopi tribe.

If you purchase an art or craft product represented to you as Indian-made, and you learn that it is not, first contact the dealer to request a refund. If the dealer does not respond to your request, you can also contact your local Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, and the local District Attorney's office, as you would with any consumer fraud complaint. Second, contact the Indian Arts and Crafts Board with

your written complaint regarding violations of the Act.

Before buying Indian arts or crafts at powwows, annual fairs, juried competitions, and other events, check the event requirements on the authenticity of products being offered for sale. Many events list the requirements in newspaper advertisements, promotional flyers, and printed programs. If the event organizers make no statements on compliance with the Act or on the authenticity of Indian arts and crafts offered by participating vendors, you should obtain written certification from the individual vendors that their Indian arts or craftwork were produced by tribal members or by certified Indian artisans.

Contact:

**U.S. Department of the Interior
Indian Arts and Crafts Board
1849 C Street, NW
MS 4004-MIB
Washington, DC 20240**

Telephone: (202) 208-3773
Fax: (202) 208-5196
Email: iacb@os.doi.gov



EDA Economic Development Funds Announced

The Economic Development Administration (EDA), an agency within the U.S. Department of Commerce, is accepting proposals to enhance economic development in economically distressed areas.

Priorities include maximizing private sector investment, upgrading business infrastructure, and responding to economic dislocations such as disasters or plant closures.

Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis. See *Federal Register*, 4/9/03, pp. 17519-28 or visit <http://www.doc.gov/eda>. Contact an EDA regional office or national staff at (202) 482-2309.

***"Celebrating Our Journey, Sharing Our Vision,"* The AISES Silver Anniversary National Conference**

The American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) will hold its 25th Annual National Conference November 20-22, 2003, in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The AISES National Conference offers career and educational opportunities to American Indian college students and professionals in science, engineering, math, and technical fields. This year, Commander John Herrington, space shuttle astronaut and enrolled Chickasaw, will deliver the keynote address. The three-day event includes a Career Fair, panel discussions, and workshops for students, teachers, and professionals. At the traditional honors banquet, AISES will recognize hundreds of scholarship winners and their benefactors.

See the AISES website at <http://www.aises.org/events/2003>.

For more information on attending or participating in this exciting event, contact Crisly Davies, Events Coordinator, 23-5 Renard SE, Suite 200; Albuquerque, NM 87106; (505) 765-1052, ext. 108; or send an email to: cristy@aises.org.

SBA's New Virtual Classroom

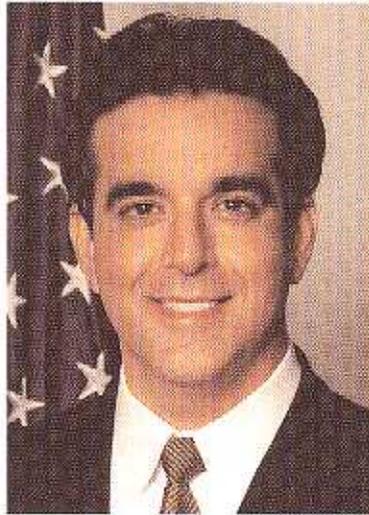
For Small Business Owners and Aspiring Entrepreneurs

www.sba.gov/training

Small business owners can now access an online virtual classroom of business courses, workshops, information resources, learning tools and counseling assistance through the U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA's) E-Business Institute website.

"As America's small business resource, the SBA is committed to offering the best in online educational programs to small business owners," said SBA Administrator Hector V. Barreto. "Our course selection will continue to grow, adding to our small business training, education, and information assistance capabilities."

The E-Business Institute is a virtual campus offering free tutorials, workshops, and educational resources. It offers a range of online business training and counseling tools to assist entrepreneurs with business start-up, from developing marketing strategies to effective employee management. It also provides valuable information for existing small business owners. The E-Business Institute is an easy-to-use



Hector V. Barreto,
Administrator, U.S. Small
Business Administration

entrepreneurs in mind to provide interactive business guidance on a range of topics. There are 16 training categories with more than 70 interactive courses and electronic guides to provide educational tools and resources on entrepreneurship. Many of the courses include audio sound bytes, quizzes, and feedback. They can be accessed online at www.sba.gov/training.

publications, links to the top business magazines and national newspapers, direct links to colleges and universities that offer online business courses and programs, and a section for young entrepreneurs to pursue their business interests.

For more information about SBA's programs for small businesses, call the SBA Answer Desk at **1-800 U ASK SBA** (or TDD 704-344-6640) or visit the SBA's extensive website at www.sba.gov.

In July 2001, Hector Barreto was unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the 21st administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Barreto's experience in the world of entrepreneurship began at a young age. He helped his parents by working in, and later co-managing, a family restaurant, an export/import business and a construction company in his home town of Kansas City, Missouri.

Immediately before being nominated to his current post by the President, Barreto was himself a business owner, as well as being Vice Chairman of the Board for the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. He has received special recognition for his contributions to America's small business community from the U.S. Congress, the California Legislature, the American Heart Association and the American Red Cross.

Mission of the SBA's Office of Entrepreneurial Development: "To help small businesses start, grow and be competitive in global markets by providing quality training, counseling and other forms of management and technical assistance."

tool that provides 24-hour access to business courses via the Internet.

The E-Business Institute was designed with small business

The online courses make the SBA's business management resources available anytime and anywhere. The E-Business Institute also features a virtual library with more than 200 free E-books and

From 1991 to 2000, the SBA helped almost 435,000 small businesses get more than \$94.6 billion in loans. Since 1958, SBA's venture capital program has put more than \$30 billion into the

hands of small business owners to finance their growth. Last year alone, the SBA backed more than \$12.3 billion in loans to small businesses. More than \$1 billion was made available for disaster loans and more than \$40 billion in federal contracts were secured by small businesses with SBA's help.

SBA continues to branch out to increase business participation by

women and minorities along new avenues such as the minority small business program, microloans and the publication of Spanish language informational materials.

There are those who argue that big businesses, profiting from "economies of scale," can produce far more efficiently than small businesses. But small business is where the innovations take place.

Swifter, more flexible and often more daring than big businesses, small firms produce the items that line the shelves of America's museums, shops and homes. They keep intact the heritage of ingenuity and enterprise and they help keep the "American Dream" within the reach of millions of Americans. Every step of the way, SBA is there to help them.

**Xenarx,
(continued from page 1)**

The traditional Longhouse will be at the center of the complex and will provide a place for important tribal gatherings. Giant firs harvested nearby will form the skeleton of the structure; cedar siding will be added.



Julani McGinty performs a traditional tribal dance at the groundbreaking celebration. His grandfather, Dennis Jones, is the drummer.

The Longhouse will face the setting sun in the west. Large, carved doors will open to a cavernous, 6,722-square-foot interior. Traditional powwows, storytelling, performances, and

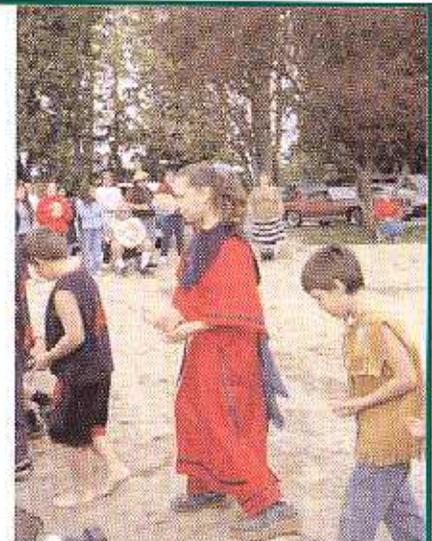
ceremonies will take place there. The Longhouse also will have exhibits and climate-controlled areas for artifacts, art, and photographs. Doors in the rear will open to a sunken, log seating area where visitors can listen to the activities inside or look through the Longhouse to see the sun setting over the bay. Totem poles will dot the surrounding grounds.

Straddling both sides of the Longhouse will be a new library, educational center, and elders' center. For years, the existing tribal buildings have been too small to adequately serve the S'Klallams.

The new education center will have two classrooms for children; tutoring and summer school programs are planned. The education center will reach out to all tribal members, young and old, with instruction offered in the S'Klallam tradition.

Construction of the elders' center and the library expansion projects will be the second phase of this undertaking. The elders' center will be adjacent to the educational center, encouraging school kids and grandparents to mix freely.

The new Little Boston Library will boast 3,800 square feet of



Pictured above are Port Gamble S'Klallam youth dancers. At center, in red dress, is Audrenna Tom, granddaughter of Margaret Tom, Grants Management Specialist in HUD's Northwest Office of Native American Programs.

space, more than double the size of the current facility. The more than 20,000 patrons a year will have room for more books and space to spread out.

Xenarx will become the new heart of the community for these Native Americans living on the shores of Port Gamble Bay — a center for learning, celebration, and the preservation of culture.



More HUD Training, continued from page 2

Section 184 Loan Guarantee Program

This loan guarantee program creates homeownership, property rehabilitation, and new construction opportunities for eligible tribal members, tribes, and tribally designated housing entities. The two-day training is designed for individuals who are involved with housing on the reservation or on fee simple land within the operating area of the tribe.

Green Bay, WI July 22-23, 2003

The Regency Suites Hotel
(800) 236-3330
Hotel Cut-Off: June 27

Reno, NV September 9-10, 2003

Harrah's Reno Casino & Hotel
(800) 427-7247
Hotel Cut-Off: August 8

Title VI Loan Guarantee Program

This program assists Indian Housing Block Grant recipients that want to finance eligible affordable housing activities, but are unable to secure financing without the assistance of the federal guarantee. Grant funds are leveraged to gain greater economic benefit.

Green Bay, WI August 6, 2003

The Radisson
(800) 333-3333
Hotel Cut-Off: July 28

Seattle, WA August 26, 2003

Crowne Plaza Hotel
(800) 521-2762
Hotel Cut-Off: July 28

NAIHC Offers Scholarship Assistance

Scholarship assistance may be available for technical assistance courses provided by the National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC). NAIHC also offers scholarships for students who wish to attend classes offered by HUD's Office of Native American Programs.

If your tribe or tribally designated housing entity is the recipient of Indian Housing Block Grant funds, you are eligible to apply if you are a housing staffer, a committee member, or a tribal council member. Scholarship assistance may be used to cover the registration fee (if applicable) and travel expense. Scholarships are awarded based upon need, as determined by a tribe's or a tribally designated housing entity's Indian Housing Block Grant amount.

For information on the Scholarship Program, call NAIHC Field Services, toll-free, at **(800) 284-9165**.

For more information about the National American Indian Housing Council, visit the website at www.naihc.net.

Anchorage, AK August 28, 2003

Dimond Center Hotel
(866) 770-5002
Hotel Cut-Off: July 25

Denver, CO September 16, 2003

Hyatt Regency
(800) 233-1234
Hotel Cut-Off: August 24

Section 504 Training

This training provides information regarding the designing of housing that is accessible to people with disabilities. During this two-day

workshop, special emphasis will be given to the accessibility requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, a federal law that applies to Native American housing designed or constructed with federal financial assistance. The Fair Housing Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act will be discussed.

Anchorage, AK September 23-24, 2003

Marriott Anchorage
(888) 236-2427
Hotel Cut-Off: To Be Determined

**Register online for these courses at
www.codetalk.fed.us/registration.html
or call, toll-free, (877) 488-3483.
See page 2 for more information.**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



July

July 4 - Independence Day is a Federal holiday.

July 8-9 - National American Indian Housing Council Training: "Board of Commissioners," in Prior Lake, MN. Call 800-284-9165.

July 8-10 - National American Indian Housing Council Training: "Accounting Systems Training," in Prior Lake, MN. Call 800-284-9165.

July 10-11 - The Intertribal Council of the Five Civilized Tribes Quarterly Meeting

July 11-13 - First National Native American Basketball Invitational, at America West Arena in Phoenix, AZ.

July 22-23 - ONAP Training, "Section 184 Loan Guarantee Program," at the Regency Suites Hotel & KI Convention Center Complex, Green Bay, WI.

July 25 - The Great Lakes Intertribal Council Meeting.

July 29-30 - ONAP Training, "Mold & Moisture," at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Seattle, WA. Visit the website at <http://www.onesullivan.com/Registration.html>.

July 29-31 - National American Indian Housing Council Training: "Policy Development Workshop," in Anchorage, AK. Call 800-284-9165.

August

August 3-6 - American Indian / Alaska Native Tourism Conference at the Wild Horse Pass Resort, Gila River Indian Reservation, AZ.

August 4-7 - National American Indian Housing Council Training: "Collections and Compliance Training," in Billings, MT. Call 800-284-9165.

August 6 - ONAP Training, "Title VI Loan Guarantee Program," at the Radisson, in Green Bay, WI. Visit <http://www.onesullivan.com/Registration.html>.

August 12-14 - United Native American Housing Association Quarterly Meeting, Billings, MT.

August 15-16 - 2003 Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) National Meeting, "RCRA: Putting Resource conservation into RCRA," sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, at the Hyatt Regency Capital Hill, Washington, DC. Call EPA at (703) 308-8871, 8303, or 8669.

August 26 - ONAP Training, "Title VI Loan Guarantee Program," at the Crown Plaza Hotel, in Seattle, WA. Visit the registration website at <http://www.onesullivan.com/Registration.html>.

August 26-27 - ONAP Training, "Mold & Moisture," at the Westlin Hotel in Oklahoma City.

August 26-28 - National American Indian Housing Council Training: "Accounting Systems Training," in Spokane, WA. Call 800-284-9165.

August 28 - ONAP Training, "Title VI Loan Guarantee Program," at the Diamond Center Hotel in Anchorage, AK. Visit <http://www.onesullivan.com/Registration.html>.

September

September 1 - Labor Day is a Federal holiday.

September 3-4 - National American Indian Housing Council Training: "Board of Commissioners Training," in Albuquerque, NM. Call 800-284-9165.

September 9-10 - ONAP Training, "Section 184 Program," at Harrah's in

Reno, NV. Visit <http://www.onesullivan.com/Registration/html>.

September 9-11 - 2003 National Indian Business Association Conference and Business Opportunity Trade Show & Corporate America Gala Event, in Crystal City, VA. For information, call (202) 547-0580 or see www.nibanetwork.org.

September 16 - ONAP Training, "Title VI Loan Guarantee Program," at the Hyatt Regency in Denver, CO. Visit <http://www.onesullivan.com/Registration/html>.

September 16-18 - National American Indian Housing Council Training: "Policy Development Workshop," in Portland, OR. Call 800-284-9165.

September 22-25 - National American Indian Housing Council Training: "Procurement and Contract Administration," at the Diamond Center Hotel, in Anchorage, AK. Call 800-284-9165.

September 23-24 - ONAP Training, "Mold and Moisture," at the Grand Casino in Mille Lacs, MN. Visit <http://www.onesullivan.com/Registration/html>.

September 23-24 - ONAP Training, "Section 504," in Anchorage, AK. Visit <http://www.onesullivan.com/Registration/html>.

October

October 1-2 - National American Indian Housing Council Training: "Strategic Planning Training," in Las Vegas, NV. Call 800-284-9165.

October 21-22 - ONAP Training, "Mold and Moisture," at the Holiday Inn Downtown, in Denver, Colorado.





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