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A PROGRAM AND RESOURCE GUIDE | NOVEMBER 2007

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
11:00pm KQED 9 | TATTOO ON MY HEART: THE WARRIORS OF WOUNDED KNEE 1973
This program documents a dramatic protest at Wounded Knee, the site of an 1890 massacre. Repeats: 11/2 10pm (KQED Life-Encore); 11/13 noon (KQED World).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
2:30pm KQED World | INDIAN PRIDE HISTORICAL OVERVIEW
6:00pm KQED 9 | WAY OF THE WARRIOR ❶
This program examines the bravery of Native American veterans who valiantly served in the United States military. Repeats: 11/6 11am (KQED World); 11/27 9pm (KQED HD).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
8:00am KQED 9 | READING RAINBOW THE GIFT OF THE SACRED DOG
This powerful folk story and Native American legend is about a boy who brought the gift of horses to his people and the significance of the horse to the Plains Indian.

6:00pm KQED 9 | A BLACKFEET ENCOUNTER ❶
This program explores the deadly confrontation between the Blackfeet people and the Lewis and Clark expedition. Repeats: 11/6 9am & noon (KQED World).

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
2:30pm KQED 9 | CALIFORNIA’S GOLD SALMON FISHING
Huell learns about Native American fishing techniques on a trip to Eureka.

8:00pm KQED HD | HISTORY DETECTIVES
An Austin, Texas, resident of Cherokee descent inherited a mysterious bible from her father with what appears to be Cherokee writing in it. Repeats: 11/16 3am (KQED HD).

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
6:00pm KQED HD | DESERT SPEAKS LIVING TRADITIONS OF THE TOHONO O’ODHAM
Learn how tribal members pass down practices of saguaro fruit harvesting and basket weaving. Repeats: 11/23 8:30pm (KQED HD).

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
1:00pm KQED HD | HISTORY DETECTIVES
Was this pipe a gift from a famous American Indian warrior? Repeats: 11/26 8pm and 11/28 11pm (KQED HD).

10:00pm KQED HD | AMERICA’S LOST LANDSCAPE: THE TALLGRASS PRAIRIE
The rich and complex story of the astonishing alteration of America’s prairies into farmland.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
10:00am KQED 9 | COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG FIELDTRIPS EMISSARIES OF PEACE
Follow Cherokee leader Ostenaco and Virginian Henry Timberlake on their 1762 journey from Chota (the capital of the Cherokee nation) to Williamsburg and London in search of a lasting peace.

8:30pm KQED KIDS | POSTCARDS FROM BUSTER BUSTER’S BUFFALO ROUND-UP (RAPID CITY, S.D.)
A descendent of a Lakota soldier takes Buster behind the scenes at the Crazy Horse Memorial.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
2:30pm KQED World | INDIAN PRIDE INDIAN TREATIES AND SOVEREIGNTY
6:00pm KQED 9 | P.O.V. STANDING SILENT NATION
This program recounts the legal struggles of a Lakota family who planted hemp after other crops had failed. Repeats: 11/11 10pm (KQED World).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
6:00pm KQED 9 | TRULY CA: OUR STATE OUR STORIES PIKAY ❷
This poetic film chronicles the Northern California Karuk tribe’s efforts to regain their cultural identity and restore their rights to manage the ecologically wondrous landscape along the Klamath River. Repeats: 11/15 11pm & 11/16 3am (KQED 9); 11/16 10pm (KQED Life-Encore).

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
2:30pm KQED 9 | CALIFORNIA’S GOLD CALIFORNIA’S STATE PARKS
This episode visits the Providence Mountain State Recreation Area, located in the eastern Mojave Desert and the Indian Grinding Rock State Historic Park in the Sierra Nevada.

6:00pm KQED HD | DESERT SPEAKS MEDIEVAL DROUGHT IN THE SOUTHWEST
Host David Yerman hikes through the White Mountains of California and Sequoia National Park to observe how scientists use tree rings to gather evidence of climate conditions from thousands of years ago. Repeats: 11/24 1pm (KQED HD).

8:00pm KQED HD | HISTORY DETECTIVES
A Jamestown, N.Y. resident was startled to discover a pair of sports tickets, dated 1927, for a basketball game featuring legendary Native American athlete Jim Thorpe. Repeats: 11/28 3am (KQED HD)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
2:30pm KQED 9 | CALIFORNIA’S GOLD IMPORTANT PLACES
Huell travels to two significant but little-known places: Camp Pendelton near San Diego and the Sherman Institute High School, an off-reservation boarding house for Native Americans.

❶ AIRING ON KQED FOR THE FIRST TIME  |
★ LOCAL SUBJECT
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
2:30pm KQED World | INDIAN PRIDE
SPIRITUALITY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
11:30am KQED Life-Encore | SPARK
PLAYWRIGHT CARLOS BARON AND OTHER
STORIES ★
Head to Chile with playwright Carlos Baron, along
with his cast of actors, dancers and musicians from
Pota Pan. Visit Yosemite, where Julia Parker is
helping to revive the art form of basket weaving.
Get a deeper look into the haunting drawings of
Josephine Taylor.
Repeats: 11/21 7:30pm (KQED 9 & KQED HD).

5:00pm KQED Life-Encore | MARIA TALLCHIEF
Maria’s own voice and archival clips tell the story of
how she became America’s first major ballerina.

7:00pm KQED Life-Encore | FROM THE TOP: LIVE
FROM CARNEGIE HALL TASTE OF
AMERICA
Christopher O’Riley presents a rumba for the
saxophone played by 17-year-old Kevin Oliasula.

8:30pm KQED KIDS | POSTCARDS FROM
BUSTER HOOPS AND DRUMS (LANDER, WYO.)
On the Wind River Reservation, Buster meets kids
from the Shoshone and Northern Arapaho tribes,
and they teach him native American traditions,
including drumming and pow-wow dancing.

10:15pm KQED World | SONG ON THE WATER:
RETURN OF THE GREAT CANOES
Aboriginal communities of western Washington and
the coastal and inland waterways of British
Columbia take annual sea voyages in ancient dugout
canoes carved from cedar.

11:15pm KQED World | SLEEPING MONSTERS,
SACRED FIRES
Volcanologists explore these geological marvels and
consider when the next one will awaken.
Repeats: 11/29 7:30pm (KQED HD).

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
8:00pm KQED HD | HISTORY DETECTIVES
A mysterious letter sparks an examination into the
history of the Alcoholics Anonymous movement.
Repeats: 11/23 8pm 11pm (KQED HD).

9:00pm KQED HD | HOMELAND: FOUR
PORTRAITS OF NATIVE ACTION
Native American activists in four communities
are dedicated to protecting their lands from
environmental hazards and preserving their
peoples’ sovereignty.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
1:00pm KQED HD | HISTORY DETECTIVES
A New Mexico woman believes she may have an
authentic photograph of the legendary Apache
warrior Geronimo.

9:00pm KQED HD | DESERT SPEAKS
MONUMENTAL DUNES
Visit groups of sand dunes in the United States and
explore their structure, patterns and wildlife.

9:30pm KQED HD | DESERT SPEAKS
SHADOWS OF THE ANCIENTS
See how observational astronomy has deep roots in
the Puebloan world.
Repeats: 11/21 10pm (KQED Life-Encore).

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
11:00pm KQED 9 | TRULY CA: OUR STATE OUR
STORIES PIKYAV
See KQED 9 Saturday, November 11, 6pm.
Repeats: 11/16 6am (KQED 9); 11/16 10pm
(KQED Life-Encore).

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
3:00am KQED 9 | TRULY CA: OUR STATE OUR
STORIES PIKYAV
See KQED 9 Sunday, November 11, 6pm.
Repeats at 10pm (KQED Life-Encore).

4:00am KQED 9 | INDEPENDENT LENS
MISS NAVAJO
See KQED 9 Tuesday, November 13, 11pm.
Repeats at noon (KQED World).

Miss Navajo. Photo courtesy of idris Rheubottom/RTVS.
Please note that this is only a small portion of the many organizations that serve the American Indian community in the Bay Area. To add your organization to this list or update information for next year’s guide, please send an e-mail to heritage@kqed.org.

**ADVOCAacy**

**ADVOCATES FOR INDIGENOUS CALIFORNIA LANGUAGE SURVIVAL**  
(707) 644-6575; www.sicts.org  
Fosters the restoration of indigenous California languages by offering language classes, teacher training and other education programs.

**AMERICAN INDIAN ACTIVITY GROUP/LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LABORATORY**  
(925) 423-7846  
Promotes awareness and appreciation of Native American culture through special events at the lab and at various local venues; promotes higher education for American Indian students through scholarships.

**AMERICAN INDIAN RESOURCES INSTITUTE/INDIAN LAW REPORTER**  
(209) 460-0924  
www.indianlawreporter.org  
Publishes Indian Law Reporter, a unique and comprehensive monthly information journal for practitioners and others involved in Indian law.

**BAY AREA AMERICAN INDIAN TWO SPIRITS**  
(415) 865-5616; www baisits.org  
Restores and recovers the role of two-spirit people within the American Indian community by creating forums for their spiritual, cultural and artistic expression.

**BLACK NATIVE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
(510) 538-1715; www.bnaa.org  
An intertribal group of people who are of both African American and Native American heritage that honors the world’s indigenous peoples.

**CALIFORNIA INDIAN LEGAL SERVICES**  
(510) 835-0284, (800) 829-0284; www.calindian.org  
Founded in 1967 by California Indians; provides free and low-cost legal assistance to Native American individuals and tribes.

**DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS: NATIVE AMERICAN PROGRAM**  
(860) 493-5000, ext. 64374  
Ensures that the Department of Veterans Affairs addresses the unique circumstances and needs of Native American veterans of the U.S. military. This particular program is geared primarily for Native American employees of the Palo Alto VA health-care system, but its staff are able to answer a wide range of questions and make referrals.

**INTERNATIONAL INDIAN TREATY COUNCIL**  
(415) 641-4482; www.treatycouncil.org  
An organization of indigenous people from North, Central and South America and the Pacific; works for the sovereignty and self-determination of indigenous peoples and for the recognition of indigenous rights, treaties, cultures and sacred lands.

**INTERTRIBAL COUNCIL OF CALIFORNIA**  
(916) 973-9581; www.itcinc.org  
A consortium of 42 tribes that develops programs to help tribes take care of themselves.

**MARIN AMERICAN INDIAN ALLIANCE**  
(415) 342-2049; www.marinindianalliance.org  
Publishes a quarterly newsletter and organizes cultural and educational gatherings to promote and maintain connections among American Indians living in Marin County.

**NATIONAL CONGRESS OF AMERICAN INDIANS**  
(202) 466-7767; www.ncai.org  
Serves as a forum for consensus-based policy development among its membership of more than 250 tribal governments; informs the public and the federal government on tribal self-government, treaty rights and federal policy issues affecting tribal governments.

**NATIONAL INDIAN JUSTICE CENTER**  
(707) 579-5507; 800-966-0662; www.nijc.org  
An Indian-owned and -operated nonprofit that designs and delivers legal education, research and technical assistance programs in an effort to improve the administration of justice.

**OYATE**  
(510) 848-6700; www.oyate.org  
A community-based Native organization that works toward honest portrayals of Native Americans by evaluating texts, resource materials and fiction by and about Native peoples; by conducting teacher workshops; and by distributing children’s, young adult and teacher-training books and materials.

**RUNNING STRONG FOR AMERICAN INDIAN YOUTH**  
(703) 317-9881 (Alexandria, Va.); www.indianyouth.org  
Helps American Indians meet their immediate survival needs—food, water and shelter—while implementing and supporting programs designed to create opportunities for self-sufficiency and self-esteem, particularly for tribal youth.

**UNITED INDIAN NATIONS**  
(510) 763-3410  
Serves the economic development needs of the Bay Area’s American Indian population through basic skills training, computer literacy and life skills education, job training and placement, and housing, legal and other support services.

**ARTS**

**AMERICAN INDIAN CONTEMPORARY ARTS**  
(510) 682-8389; http://groups.msn.com/bayareaindiancalendar  
Supports and promotes the creative expression of Native American artists.

**AMERICAN INDIAN FILM INSTITUTE**  
(415) 554-0525; www.airfrf.com  
A media arts center that fosters understanding of the cultures, traditions and issues of contemporary Native Americans; encourages Native and Non-Native filmmakers to bring to mainsteam media Native voices, viewpoints and stories; works to develop an audience for such films; and advocates for authentic representation of Indians in the media.

**CALIFORNIA INDIAN BASKETWEAVERS ASSOCIATION**  
(530) 668-1332; www.ciba.org  
Preserves, promotes and perpetuates California Indian basket-weaving traditions by providing opportunities to study traditional basketry techniques and forms and to showcase work.

**CALIFORNIA INDIAN MUSEUM AND CULTURAL CENTER**  
(707) 579-3004; www.cimcc.org  
Educates the public about the history, culture and contemporary life of California Indians and honors their contributions to civilization.

**CALIFORNIA INDIAN STORYTELLERS ASSOCIATION**  
(510) 793-8208; www.cistory.org  
Dedicated to the preservation, perpetuation, enlivening and promotion of Indian storytelling, in both traditional and contemporary form, for California tribes and others.

**CALIFORNIA STATE INDIAN MUSEUM**  
(916) 324-0971; www.parks.ca.gov/indianmuseum  
Celebrates the proud heritage of California Indian culture, from the traditions of the ancestors to the work of contemporary Native artists.

**CN GORMAN MUSEUM, U.C. DAVIS**  
(530) 752-6567; http://gormanmuseum.ucdavis.edu  
Established in honor of Carl Nelson Gorman—Navajo artist and advocate, World War II code talker and former faculty member in Native American studies. Changing exhibits feature contemporary artwork in a wide range of media, reflecting the canon in which indigenous artists are working today.

**CHAW’SE REGIONAL INDIAN MUSEUM**  
(209) 296-7488  
Located in Indian Grinding Rock State Historic Park (see description under Parks and Sites); houses outstanding examples of the technology and crafts of the Miwok and other Sierra Nevada Native American groups. This site has the largest bedrock mortar rocks in North America.
GALLERY OF THE AMERICAN WEST
(916) 446-6662; www.gallerywest.com
Features the work of American Indian potters, jewelers, weavers and carvers. Houses a large collection of antique California Indian basketry and other American Indian artifacts.

GATHERING TRIBES
(510) 528-9038; www.gatheringtribes.com
Showcases arts, crafts and jewelry from tribes across the country.

GRACE HUDSON MUSEUM AND SUN HOUSE
(707) 467-2836; www.gracehudsonmuseum.org
An art, history and anthropology museum with changing interdisciplinary exhibitions and public programs that feature Western American art, California Indian cultures, histories of California’s diverse North Coast region and the work of contemporary regional artists.

HEALDSBURG MUSEUM
(707) 431-3325; www.healdsburgmuseum.org
A regional museum that records, preserves and fosters an appreciation for the history of Healdsburg and northern Sonoma County.

JESSE PETER NATIVE AMERICAN ART MUSEUM
(707) 527-4479; www.santarosa.edu/museum
Houses collections of ethnographic art from the Americas and parts of Africa, Asia and the Pacific. Closed until spring 2008.

MACHU PICCHU GALLERY AND MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAS
(408) 977-0816; www.incagardens.com
This gallery and museum, located in a Peruvian restaurant in San Jose, showcases original Latin American folk art.

MAIDU INTERPRETIVE CENTER
(916) 774-5934; www.roseville.ca.us/indianmuseum
The center consists of an ancient Maidu Indian village site, a Native American museum and nature learning center; offers old-ways workshops, seasonal nature programs and hands-on exhibits.

MARIN MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN
(415) 897-4064; www.marininian.com
Dedicated to cultivating an awareness and understanding of Native American history and culture; features a lecture series, a native plant garden, and a gallery with rotating exhibits and demonstrations by Native artists.

MUSEUM OF CRAFT AND FOLK ART
(415) 227-4888; www.moca.org
Fosters the appreciation and understanding of craft and folk art from diverse cultures and traditions through exhibitions, educational programs and research publications.

OAKLAND MUSEUM OF CALIFORNIA
(510) 238-2200, (888) OAK-MUSE (625-6873); www.museumca.org
Provides unique collections, exhibits and educational opportunities designed to generate a broader and deeper understanding of California’s environment, history, art and people.

ONE EARTH, ONE PEOPLE PEACE VISION INC.
(901) 623-4771; www.peacevision.net
Dedicated to celebrating spiritual and cultural diversity and promoting peace through the living arts; inspires and empowers people to restore respectful relationships between all living things.

PACIFIC WESTERN TRADERS
(916) 985-3851; www.pacwesttraders.com
Specializing in traditional and contemporary arts of California’s Native people; provides education resource contacts; caters to collectors, students of Indian cultures and Native Americans in search of traditional supplies.

PHOEBE HEARST MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY, U.C. BERKELEY
(510) 642-3682; http://hearstmuseum.berkeley.edu
Collects, preserves, researches and interprets material culture to promote understanding of the history and diversity of human cultures; houses the Native Californian Cultures Gallery.

EDUCATION

AMERICAN INDIAN, ALASKA NATIVE AND NATIVE HAWAIIAN PROGRAM, STANFORD UNIVERSITY
(650) 725-6944; www.stanford.edu/dept/nacc
Serves a diverse and underrepresented student population by creating programs that address the factors influencing Native Americans’ progress and completion of an academic degree.

AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURE AND EDUCATION PROGRAM
(925) 313-0430; www.americanindianeducation.com
Serves as a catalyst to further the educational, social and cultural development of Native American students and their families in Contra Costa County; programs include tutoring, scholarships, drumming, dancing and a summer heritage camp.

AMERICAN INDIAN GRADUATE PROGRAM, U.C. BERKELEY
(510) 642-3228; www.grad.berkeley.edu/aihp
Provides individual recruitment and student services to broaden academic and professional opportunities for American Indians and Alaska Natives through graduate education.

AMERICAN INDIAN LIBRARY SERVICE, OAKLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY, DIAMOND BRANCH
(510) 482-7823; www.oaklandlibrary.org
Its collection includes approximately 1,500 volumes for adults and young readers that cover Native American history, culture and arts.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES, SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY
(415) 338-1054 or (415) 405-3928; www.sfsu.edu/~aia/
Offers academic services to local, regional, national and international American Indian communities and continues training and education of American Indians both inside and outside traditional academic realms.

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION: AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION OFFICE
(916) 319-0506; www.cde.ca.gov/sp/ai/
Provides an equal opportunity for all students to meet challenging state standards; assists educators in identifying the needs of American Indian students and in providing them with high-quality education opportunities.

CALIFORNIA INDIAN LIBRARY COLLECTION, CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY
(916) 654-0176; www.library.ca.gov
Provides resources and historical references on California’s Indian population.

AMERICAN INDIAN CHILD RESOURCE CENTER
(510) 208-1870; www.aicrc.org
Provides individualized tutoring, academic advising, cultural arts, peer support and educational field trips for American Indian youth. Works to preserve and promote the integrity and culture of American Indian youth and their families.
Miwok Archeological Preserve of Marin
(415) 479-3281; www.mapom.org
Offers classes in California Indian arts for adults, including basketry, bow making, native plant use and shell-bead making. Seeks to promote accurate knowledge of the Coast Miwok Indians—the first people of Marin and southern Sonoma counties.

Native American Studies Collection, Ethnic Studies Library, U.C. Berkeley
(510) 643-1234; http://eslibrary.berkeley.edu
Linked to the Native American studies department, U.C. Berkeley; an integral part of the project to challenge mainstream histories with research that produces educational resources that are meaningful to Native American communities.

Native American Studies, U.C. Berkeley
(510) 642-6613; http://socrates.berkeley.edu/~ethnicsthis/nastoc.html
Brings the understanding of students interested in the history, culture and contemporary situations of Native Americans in the United States.

Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science
(831) 458-0170; www.sacnas.org
Encourages Chicano/Latino and Native American students to pursue graduate education and obtain the advanced degrees necessary for careers in science teaching and research.

Woodfish Institute
(415) 263-0423; www.woodfish.org
Provides innovative approaches to Native American education and preservation of indigenous healing methodologies.

Family/Children
American Indian Child Resource Center
(510) 208-1870; www.aiirc.org
Preserves and promotes the integrity and culture of American Indian youth and their families.

Break the Cycle
(800) 248-9410; www.breakthecycle.org
Strives to end domestic violence by working proactively with youth and providing preventive education, free legal services, advocacy and support.

Friendship House Association of American Indians
(415) 865-0984; www.friendshiphouseaisf.org
Provides recovery services and aftercare programs for American Indians and their families, including prevention and treatment of alcoholism and other diseases of addiction; promotes women's health; offers programs targeted to youth and communities, including housing assistance and job readiness training.

Hintil Kuu Ca Child Development Center
(510) 879-0840
Part of the Oakland Unified School District's Children Centers program; unique child care program incorporating Native American culture and values.

Indian Child and Family Preservation Program
(707) 463-2644
Represents a consortium of five tribes in court when Indian children are taken from their families; ensures that the children are put in appropriate foster homes and that the Indian Child Welfare Law is being exercised.

Indigenous Nations Child and Family Agency
(510) 559-3120
An Indian-managed, Bay Area-based agency that strengthens and unifies American Indian families through guiding principles that incorporate diverse traditional values and spiritual beliefs into an American Indian approach to wellness, family and social change. Provides child care and counseling services and works with foster care agencies to ensure proper care of Indian youth.

A Blackfoot Encounter: Curly Bear Wagner (pictured). Photo: AP.

Health
California Rural Indian Health Board
(916) 929-9761; www.crihb.org
Network of tribal health programs devoted to the needs and interests of the Indians of rural California, controlled and sanctioned by Indian people and their tribal governments.

Indian Health Center of Santa Clara Valley
(408) 445-3400; www.indianhealthcenter.org
Ensures the survival of American Indian families and individuals by providing comprehensive health care for the American Indian community.

National Native American AIDS Prevention Center
(510) 444-2051; www.nnaapc.org
A nonprofit corporation that works to stop the spread of HIV/AIDS and related diseases among American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians and to improve the quality of life for members of these communities who are infected and affected by HIV/AIDS.

Native American AIDS Project
(415) 777-4290; www.ichoaa.org
Offers case management, treatment advocacy, peer advocacy, traditional healing and mental health services to Native Americans living with HIV, offers prevention education and outreach.

Native American Health Center (NAHC)
Alameda: (510) 747-3030
Fresno: (559) 221-3680
Oakland: (510) 535-4400
Healthy Nations Wellness Center
(Oakland): (510) 434-1772
San Francisco: (415) 621-0851
www.nativehealth.org
Provides medical/dental services, infant/child programs, a guidance clinic, AIDS prevention and treatment services, and youth programs for Native Americans and non-Natives.

San Francisco AIDS Foundation
Main: (415) 487-3000;
Trilingual hotlines: (415) 863-AIDS (2437), 800-FOR-AIDS (367-2437); www.sfasf.org
Disseminates critical information about AIDS to the San Francisco community; provides education and health services and referrals; advocates for public policy.

Media
Bay Native Circle
KPFA/Berkeley: (510) 848-6767
KFCF/FM: (559) 233-2221
www.radiocamp.com/baynativewcircle
A weekly radio show examining Native issues, people, culture and events.

American Indian Film Institute & Indian Cinema Entertainment Destination (CIDE)
(415) 554-0525; www.aifstf.com
A quarterly journal of Native American cinematic arts that provides education resources, audience development tools and economic stimulus for the sale and distribution of Indian media.
PROFESSIONAL

AMERICAN INDIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF CALIFORNIA
(714) 898-6364 (Los Angeles); www.aicccal.org
Provides American Indian business owners with educational, mentoring and networking opportunities.

AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY
(505) 765-1052 (Albuquerque, N.M.); www.aises.org
Nurtures building of community by bridging science and technology with traditional Native values; provides opportunities for American Indians and Native Alaskans to pursue studies in science, engineering and business.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN INDIAN PHYSICIANS
(405) 946-7072 (Oklahoma City); www.aaiip.com
Dedicated to pursuing excellence in Native American health care by promoting education in the medical disciplines, honoring traditional healing practices and restoring the balance of mind, body and spirit.

KATHLEEN RUSSELL CONSULTING
(415) 459-9211; www.kathleenrussell.com
A strategic communications and event-planning firm assisting Native communities and others in achieving their social, economic and political goals.

NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION
(405) 736-3744 (University of Oklahoma); http://naja.com
Serves and empowers Native communicators through programs and activities designed to enrich journalism and promote Native cultures.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN INFORMATION AND TRADE CENTER
(520) 622-4900 (Tucson, Ariz.); www.usaindianinfo.org
Preserves contemporary and traditional Native American arts; provides consulting services; conducts seminars and workshops; provides referrals; publishes the Native American Directory.

THE ROBERT TOIGO FOUNDATION
(510) 763-5771; www.toigofoundation.org
Supports the ongoing advancement of exceptional minority business-degree students and alumni within the finance industry through fellowships, mentoring, networking, leadership development and job placement assistance.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN INDIAN DENTISTS
(405) 946-7072 (Oklahoma City); www.aasip.com/about/
Promotes dental health in the American Indian community; encourages the community’s youth in dentistry careers and serves as a resource for students; supports the unique concerns of American Indian dentists.

WESTERN AMERICAN INDIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(303) 620-9292 (Denver, Colo.); www.waindian.org
Helps American Indians achieve self-sufficiency through business success.

SENIORS

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION FOR OLDER AMERICANS
(415) 541-9629
Provides resources for the elderly and publishes the quarterly newsletter Senior Power.

NATIONAL INDIAN COUNCIL ON AGING
(505) 292-2001 (Albuquerque, N.M.); www.nicoa.org
Serves as the nation’s foremost nonprofit advocate for American Indian and Alaska Native elders; strives to better the lives of the nation’s indigenous seniors through advocacy, employment training, information and support.

SAN JOSE INDIAN ELDERS GROUP
(408) 294-0519
Sponsors social gatherings and provides resources for American Indian elders in the South Bay. The group hosts a potluck the third Saturday of every month. Call for details.

KOED SALUTES THESE LOCAL HEROES, WHO HAVE DEMONSTRATED THEIR COMMITMENT TO THE AMERICAN INDIAN COMMUNITY AND WHO ARE BEING HONORED THIS MONTH.

REV. HANK AND SHERRY LEBEAU
Indian Health Center of Santa Clara Valley
Association of American Indians
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(Formerly known as Marcus de Maria Arana)
San Francisco Human Rights Commission
WEBSITES

BAY AREA INDIAN CALENDAR
http://communities.msn.com/bayareaindiancalendar
Provides information about Bay Area people and events of interest to the Indian community.

BLACK INDIANS AND INTER-TRIBAL NATIVE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
www.blackindians.com
A nonprofit Internet-based organization dedicated to intertribal Native Americans, with a special interest in the Native African-Indian communities abroad.

NATIVEWEB
www.nativeweb.org
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WOMEN

A SAFE PLACE
(510) 986-8600; (510) 536-SAFE (7233) (crisis line);
www.asafeplacedsvs.org
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