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1. Just read through, for ways to grow your organization, or make it stronger, or **find more grants**.
2. Register, and complete our survey, so that we know what topics you would like us to address.
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Nope. We try to report as accurately as humanly possible, but can't be responsible for things like information on other websites, and changes, discrepancies, etc. Read the disclaimer at the end of this letter. The object is to save you time on first-sweep research so that you have more time to do good things, and also to assist you in accessing funding for good works.



***What is included in the letter?***

It's all based on what not-for-profits say they need. Basically, we are hearing that it is hard for each organization to devote much manpower to writing grants, let alone finding potential grants and researching background information needed to win them. We also hear that not all of you have big bucks for training, but are interested in high quality experiences for little or no registration fees. Tips and news were also requested. For the specifics of what's in this e-letter, read on.

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Children's Health

Food and Nutrition

Jobs for Your Customers

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*We search for training that is free or inexpensive, but high quality. In general, we only report on events that are within geographic reach, though we sometimes let you know of interesting events outside this area that are specifically designed to make your job easier or more effective. If you know of something we have missed, please let us know at [upfbc@utah.gov](mailto:upfbc@utah.gov).*

Scholarships, Jewish Studies

**FREE** High Quality Grant Writing  
Class

Unique Experiences for College Students

Mentoring / Science Activity

## Now, the nitty gritty—plus links.

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### A. TIPS *(Timely tips, and sometimes mini-lessons)*

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#### HELP

If you are planning to go for the William T. Grant and Spencer foundations **Measurement of Classroom Quality** grant ([http://www.wtgrantfoundation.org/info-url5243/info-url\\_show.htm?doc\\_id=646411](http://www.wtgrantfoundation.org/info-url5243/info-url_show.htm?doc_id=646411) ) announced last issue, here is a new publication that will provide some background research: **Program for Education and Resiliency (PEAR) *Toward a Systematic Evidence-Base for Science in Out-of-School Time: The Role of Assessment***, It analyzes the tools used in assessments of afterschool and summer science programs, explores the need for comprehensive tools for comparisons across programs, and discusses the most effective structure and format for such a tool. Includes recommendations.

<http://www.noycefdn.org/documents/TowardsSystematicEvidenceBaseforScienceinOoS>



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**Social Security** has announced the national rollout of the agency's Compassionate Allowances Initiative which will simplify and speed up the processing of disability claims for applicants whose medical conditions are so severe that they obviously meet Social Security's standards.

For a list of conditions that qualify, go to

<http://www.socialsecurity.gov/compassionateallowances/conditions.htm>

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### B. NEWS *(Nonprofit news for Utah.) Click link for whole story,*

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#### FIND AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN UTAH

The Utah Division of Housing and Community Development is appealing to landlords to list their affordable rental properties on the division's new searchable database.

The Utah Affordable Housing Database is a **free, online tool** designed to help low-income individuals and families find a safe, affordable place to live. It debuts this week with information on more than 8,000 apartments.

"We're thrilled to make this service available," said Gordon D. Walker, Division Director. "It furthers our mission, which is to preserve and expand affordable housing and serve the public."

Using the database, apartment hunters can search for vacancies by county. Searches can be further customized for people with special needs including, seniors, domestic violence victims, homeless individuals and people with disabilities.

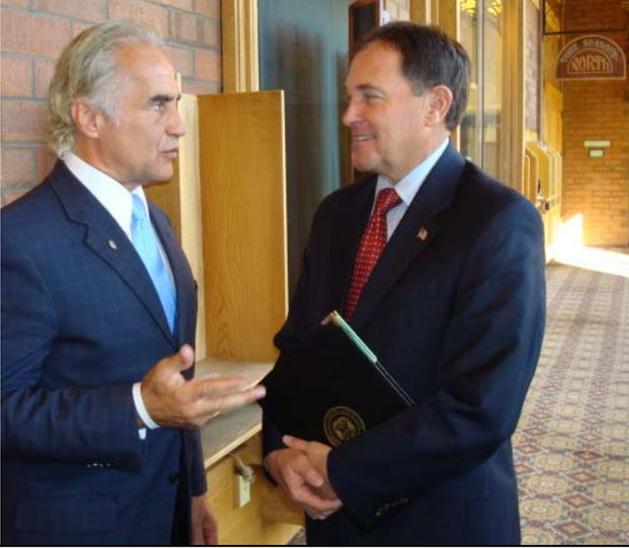
Utah's need for affordable housing continues to outpace availability. For the lowest income populations, there is an 8,855-unit gap between annual need and what the Olene Walker Housing Loan Fund can supply.

"There's a shortage of affordable housing in this state. It's important that our existing units are filled by eligible clients as soon as there's a vacancy," said Walker. "But, until now, there has been no central clearing house for current information on pricing and availability."

The database can be found at: [www.findhousing.utah.gov](http://www.findhousing.utah.gov).

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## 2008 HOMELESS SUMMIT



Director Mangano and Lt. Governor Herbert discuss successes.

The Fifth Annual Homeless Summit (October 14-15) was proclaimed by many as the best ever. Philip Mangano, Executive Director of the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness addressed participants in the Plenary Session, and praised Utah for being a national leader, and for its astonishing progress in ending chronic homelessness. Other keynote speakers were Lt. Governor Gary Herbert, Palmer DePaulis, who is Executive Director of the Utah Department of Community and Culture, and Yvonne Perret, a psychiatric social worker who was instrumental in developing the program to expedite social security claims for homeless people that Utah has utilized so well. **Elizabeth Wiebe, Associate Director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives**, presented an award to

Utahn John Hailes for his success in conquering homelessness and alcoholism, and moving on to a good job and market rate housing, after participating in Utah's HousingWorks program. She also presented an award to Volunteers of America—Utah for their exceptional work. The wide range of breakout sessions were well-attended, and praised for their quality and diverse content.

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## FEDERAL GRANTS INFORMATION

The grants.gov fall newsletter is now available, at <http://www.grants.gov/assets/GrantFallNewsletter08.pdf>

It is full of information on using the site, and submitting applications electronically.

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## LESS GIVING?

Forbes.com reports that wealthy families are cutting back on their giving. This is bad news to nonprofits, because the wealthiest 3 percent of Americans contribute approximately two-thirds of all household charity in the United States. Furthermore, this segment of the population tends to increase its giving in the last quarter of the year, and this year's projections are not indicating that this is likely to happen this year.

This is a dramatic turnaround from earlier this year. In the spring, a survey by the private wealth-research firm Prince & Associates found that six in 10 Americans with net worths over \$30 million intended at that time to give more this year than they did the year before.

In this new survey of 439 high-net-worth families in late September, 73 percent of respondents, up from 59 percent in April, said they had experienced significant adverse effects from the economic downturn. And when asked about their anticipated giving in 2008, 51 percent of respondents said they planned to give less than in 2007, while 16 percent said they plan to give more.



## A GIFT FOR NONPROFITS



Kirsten Stewart, Communications Manager for the Utah Division of Housing and Community Development, sent this message, about a newspaper feature that could be a real boon to organizations this Christmas season:

### Media Relations Alert – **Calling all Utah Non-Profits**

Friends,

I wanted to alert you to a new media relations opportunity. *The Salt Lake Tribune* is launching a Web page on November 1 to help non-profits market themselves.

The Web page is temporarily themed around the holidays, or so-called “Giving Season.” **The idea is to help non-profits publicize their Santa-maker programs, holiday donation wish lists and volunteer opportunities.** The Web page is an on-line feature only, and not replicated in the physical newspaper. *The Tribune* is accepting submissions now through the end of January at which point the page will “go black.” It may, however, resurface

later with more bells and whistles. Apparently, the holiday page is an experiment in citizen journalism.

Here’s how it works:

The first feature is a simple list of non-profits and the services they offer. It’s meant to be a **resource guide for Utahns who need holiday help.**

Send submissions to both Julia Lyon, [jlyon@sltrib.com](mailto:jlyon@sltrib.com) and Sheila McCann, [srmccann@sltrib.com](mailto:srmccann@sltrib.com)  
Keep them tight, something like:

Utah’s HEAT program is now accepting applications from people who need help paying their energy bills. The program has more funds available this year to help seniors, people with disabilities and working families stay warm this holiday season. Eligible households have incomes below 125 percent of poverty, or \$14,000 annually for a family of two. For more information, visit <http://housing.utah.gov/seal/heat.html>

The second feature is a **holiday wish-list** where charities can solicit in-kind donations and volunteers. Send submissions to both Julia Lyon, [jlyon@sltrib.com](mailto:jlyon@sltrib.com) and Sheila McCann, [srmccann@sltrib.com](mailto:srmccann@sltrib.com).

Sample:

An unprecedented number of homeless families this year have sought emergency shelter at The Road Home in Salt Lake City. Help make their holidays brighter. The shelter is seeking cash donations and pre-wrapped gifts suitable for children, from infants to 18 year olds. For more information, call Matt at 262-6666 or visit. [www.wwelkjejeljerljer.org](http://www.wwelkjejeljerljer.org)

The third feature is **thank you corner** where you can give kudos to Santa’s helpers – your donors. Send submissions to: [giving@sltrib.com](mailto:giving@sltrib.com)

Sample:

Snowbird collected more than three tons of non-perishable food for the Utah Food Bank during the resort’s annual Customer Appreciation Days. The 6,568 pounds – the equivalent



of 3,284 meals – was presented to the Utah Food Bank in mid-October. In addition, \$1,700 was raised for the Wasatch Adaptive Sports Program. The resort continued accepting donations through the weekend of October 25.

“Snowbird’s annual customer appreciation program is a great way for us to give back to our guests while contributing to a great cause,” said Snowbird President Bob Bonar. “We’re delighted to help the food bank as they embark on their holiday food drive.”

Wasatch Adaptive Sports is a non-profit educational foundation providing outdoor recreational activities for children and adults with special needs. Established by Peter Mandler in 1977, Wasatch Adaptive Sports reaches 1,800 participants through its year-round programs.



I saved the best for last. *The Tribune* will publish on this page a limited-number of **reader-submitted “stories” and photos**. The sky’s the limit here; submissions need only hinge on charity and the holidays. Maybe it’s a profile of a homebound senior who started blogging and raised \$2 million for abused children. Or maybe it’s a Q&A with a homeless family at a local shelter, or coverage of a fundraising event that drew hundreds-of-thousands of people. Keep in mind that these submissions are competitive – only the best will be published- and they will

be edited. The idea is to grab people emotionally. When people read about bad, they want to do good. They want to do good right then and there – so be sure to include your contact information, or a link to your Web site. Send submission to Sheila McCann at [srmccann@sltrib.com](mailto:srmccann@sltrib.com)



Finally, *The Tribune* will continue to do its own reporting. This is an opportunity to pitch stories for publication in the regular newspaper with links to the holiday page. You’ll get the most mileage from these stories, because they take up more real estate and represent the work of a “disinterested” third-party.

--Kirsten Stewart

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## MENTAL ILLNESS / FUNDING FOR TREATMENT

More than one-third of all Americans will soon receive better insurance coverage for mental health treatments because of a new law that, for the first time, requires equal coverage of mental and physical illnesses.

The requirement, included in the economic bailout bill that President Bush signed on Friday, is the result of 12 years of passionate advocacy by friends and relatives of people with mental illness and addiction disorders. They described the new law as a milestone in the quest for civil rights, an effort to end insurance discrimination and to reduce the stigma of mental illness.

[http://www.nytimes.com/2008/10/06/washington/06mental.html?\\_r=1&th&emc=th&oref=slogin](http://www.nytimes.com/2008/10/06/washington/06mental.html?_r=1&th&emc=th&oref=slogin)



The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced the historic name change of the **Food Stamp Program** to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program or “SNAP.” See the Resources section of this e-letter if you need details.

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## LARGE GIFT MOVES UTAH EVEN FARTHER AHEAD IN BIOTECHNOLOGY

The The Sorenson Legacy Foundation has given the University of Utah another \$15,000,000—this time for construction of a sophisticated 193,000-sq. ft. biomedical and neurosciences building designed to help create and develop the next wave of health sciences technology. As a hub for USTAR’s research and development, the building will be home to advanced imaging and nanotechnology laboratories, including a 20,000-square-foot nanofabrication area designed to create and develop new bioengineered materials and devices, as well as MEMS, circuits, memory and sensors, among others. It is expected that this will be a catalyst for economic activity, and will also attract other donations.



The James L. Sorenson Molecular Biotechnology Building

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## C. FUNDING, GRANTS & RESOURCES *(Annotated list of some currently available grants and resources.)*

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### THE ARTS

American Masterpieces: Three Centuries of Artistic Genius is a major initiative to acquaint Americans with the best of their cultural and artistic legacy. **Through American Masterpieces, the National Endowment for the Arts will sponsor performances, exhibitions, tours, and educational programs across all art forms that will reach large and small communities in all 50 states.** This component of American Masterpieces will celebrate the extraordinary and rich contribution that presenters make in American communities. Through American Masterpieces: Presenting, presentations of the performing, visual, media, design, and literary arts of the highest quality will be experienced by Americans in communities across the nation. This category is for projects that embrace multiple arts disciplines. Projects must consist of either a single multidisciplinary presentation or a multidisciplinary series comprised of several different single-discipline presentations. Projects with components that primarily feature or support a single discipline (e.g., dance, music, musical theater, opera, visual arts) will not be considered. If you have questions as to whether your project qualifies as multidisciplinary, consult with the Presenting staff before preparing an application. The Arts Endowment’s support of a project may start on or after September 1, 2009.

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### DANCE / THEATER



The Doris Duke Charitable Foundation’s Fund for National Projects supports projects that strengthen the national infrastructure of the dance, jazz, presenting, and/or theater fields, or improve conditions for the national community of performing artists in those fields.

From 2009 through 2011, the fund will award a total of up to \$1 million in grants annually to support key national projects in dance, jazz, presenting, and/or theater. Grants will range from \$60,000 to \$200,000

and cannot exceed 40 percent of a project's total cost.

**Deadlines** for letters of inquiry are November 1 and May 1, with full proposal deadlines (upon invitation) due no later than December 1 and June 1, respectively.

**Contact:** <http://www.ddcf.org/page.asp?pagelid=700>

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### **SPORTS / PLAY SPACE**

A grant of \$50,000 will be awarded to a school, club, or other organization working to build or improve a playground, skate park, basketball court, sports field, or other type of play space; the winner will help select a second grant recipient of a \$50,000 award. Winning the award involves buying Stonyfield products and saving product codes.

**Deadline:** December 31, 2008

**Contact:** <http://www.stonyfield.com/> and <http://kaboom.org/WhatWeDo/Grants/KaBOOMandStonyfieldFarms/tabid/814/Default.aspx> .

The second site (Kaboom!) also has tools for planning playspaces. The first site (Stonyfield) has downloadable coupons.



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### **SCHOLARSHIPS / COMMUNICATIONS**

The [Arthur W. Page Center](#) at the Penn State College of Communications has announced its fifth Page and Johnson Legacy Scholar competition for the study of integrity in public communication. The center will award up to \$75,000 in total grants of \$1,000 to \$25,000 each to support scholars and professionals making important contributions to knowledge, practice, or public understanding of ethics and responsibility in public communication.

The center seeks to foster a modern understanding and application of the Page Principles and the Johnson & Johnson Credo by supporting innovative research, educational, or public service projects in a wide variety of academic disciplines and professional fields. Last year, eleven academics and professionals were awarded a total of \$54,500 in grants.

The themes for this year's call for proposals are ethics in public communication; ethics of environmental communication; how company credos and codes of ethics affect corporate behavior; the role of public relations in fostering corporate responsibility; curriculum development in and pedagogical approaches to ethics in public relations; and other areas of Page's or Johnson's legacy, including political communication, public opinion formation and attitude change, history of public relations, health communication, and international broadcasting.

The website is being updated even as I write, to reflect the new guidelines for a March 2009 deadline, but we wanted you to be the first to know. The new url is listed below—try in a week or so if it is not already up.

**Contact:** <http://www.comm.psu.edu/pagecenter/>

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## SCIENCE / EDUCATION

List of grants, funding sources and special events and activities connecting children and science:  
<http://www.schools.utah.gov/curr/Sci/default.htm>

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## START UP MONEY!

Echoing Green seeks individuals or partnerships (organizations led by two people) with:

- Innovative solutions to significant social problems
- Strategies to create high-impact, sustainable change in people's lives
- The ability to grow and lead a new organization



Up to \$90,000 (\$60,000 for individuals and \$90,000 for partnerships of two people) in seed funding and technical support will be awarded over two years to individuals and partnerships, to turn their innovative ideas into sustainable social change organizations.

**Deadline:** December 1, 2008

Visit the Echoing Green Web site for complete eligibility information, application materials, and profiles of fellows and their projects.

<http://www.echoinggreen.org/fellowship>

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## AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The [Home Depot](#)'s Housing Impact Grants program is a quarterly grants process designed to assist nonprofit organizations in North America whose projects involve affordable housing built responsibly in a timely manner. Projects that seek to build or rebuild affordable housing will be eligible for grants of \$1,000 to \$3,000 each. Preference will be given to projects that integrate sustainability.

Information for the new cycle will be posted on November 1, 2008 at:

<http://corporate.homedepot.com/wps/portal/Grants>

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## CHAMBER MUSIC / PERFORMANCE

Chamber Music America offers a Residency Partnership Program, which enables ensembles and presenters to bring live ensemble music to rural, urban, and suburban communities nationwide. Dynamic collaborations and non-traditional partnerships among ensembles, presenters, and community-based organizations are encouraged.

Residency projects may include workshops, ensemble coaching sessions, lecture/demonstrations, and/or concerts that are not part of a regular series. The length of the collaborative project may range from a minimum of three days to a maximum of one year. Applicants may also propose more extensive projects that require up to three years to complete.

### Grant Types

<i>Short-term residency projects</i> A minimum of three days with a minimum of three residency activities	\$2,500 to \$6,000
<i>Extended residency projects</i> A minimum of 10 activities over a period of one month to a year	\$5,000 to \$12,000

*Multi-year residency projects*

Up to three years  
with a minimum of 12 activities annually

up to \$15,000 per residency year

Depending on size of ensemble, number of residency events, and duration and scope of the project, support will typically range from 50% to 80% of proposed costs. Applications must state sources of support in addition to the amount requested from CMA. This may include cash from other grants, earned income, in-kind donations, or an allocation from the organization's general operating funds.

The website also talks about other programs specific to the New York area, but this Residency Partnership Program is open to organizations anywhere in the United States.

**Contact:** <http://www.chamber-music.org/programs/grant.html>

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#### **D. AWARDS AND HONORS** *(Recognition—some with resources.)*

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##### **HUMANITARIAN WORK / JEWISH VALUES**

The Charles Bronfman Prize celebrates the vision and talent of an individual or team 50 years of age or under, whose humanitarian work has contributed significantly to the betterment of the world. Its goal is to bring public recognition to young, dynamic individuals whose Jewish values infuse their humanitarian accomplishments and provide inspiration to the next generations.

An internationally recognized panel of Judges selects the Prize recipient(s) and bestows an award of \$100,000.

<http://www.thecharlesbronfmanprize.com/>

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##### **AWARDS FOR FOUNDATIONS**

The [Council on Foundations](#) is accepting nominations for two different awards to be made to foundations.

The Wilmer Shields Rich Awards, showcase the ways foundations and corporate giving programs use communications strategies and techniques to advance their grantmaking goals.

**Contact:** <http://www.cof.org/council/content.cfm?ItemNumber=818&navItemNumber=2190>

The Paul Ylvisaker Award for Public Policy Engagement. The annual award is given to a grantmaking foundation that has demonstrated excellence in affecting public policy by using creative and effective strategies — strategies that can be used to inform and inspire other grantmakers to become engaged in policy work.

Private, community, or corporate foundations, corporate giving programs, and operating foundations *who are members of the Council on Foundations, regional associations of grantmakers, or council-recognized affinity groups* are eligible to receive and nominate organizations for the Paul Ylvisaker Award for Public Policy Engagement.

See the council Web site for complete nomination guidelines.

**Contact:**

<http://www.cof.org/council/content.cfm?ItemNumber=797&navItemNumber=2188>

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## E. SPECIAL RESOURCES *(Reports and data. Most download for free.)*

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The **What You Can Do Online** webpage from the **Social Security Administration (SSA)** describes the many online services available from the federal agency, including applying for benefits, finding out if you qualify for benefits and estimating your future benefits:

<http://www.ssa.gov/onlineservices/>

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### INTERNET USE BY AMERICANS

How are you communicating with your customers and constituents? The Pew Internet & American Life Project surveys and analyzes the changing use of the internet in a variety of ways. Its newest report is *Networked Workers*, looking at Americans' use of the Internet, e-mail, and other information and communication technologies, at and outside work, and how their work and personal lives are affected. Analyzes data by demographics, profession, and company type.

<http://www.pewinternet.org/>

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### CHILDREN'S HEALTH

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Commission to Build a Healthier America has released a new report, *America's Health Starts With Healthy Children: How Do States Compare?*, which ranks all 50 states according to infant mortality rates and children's health status—related to key social factors such as parents' income and level of education. As parental income and education rise, the child's health improves.

Downloadable:

<http://www.rwjf.org/files/research/commissionchildrenshealthchartbook.pdf>

The Commission has also presented an interactive tool, the Education and Health Calculator, which allows the user to project the effect of more education on improved health and mortality rates, by state. <http://www.commissiononhealth.org/Calculator.aspx>

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### FOOD AND NUTRITION

The Mountain Plains Regional Office of the USDA has issued its fall newsletter, with a special section on the changes from the thirty-year-old Food Stamp Program to the new title of SNAP, and what that might mean if you are involved with this program. The entire newsletter is attached to the email accompanying this e-letter. If you have difficulty in receiving the USDA piece, please contact us at: [uofbci@utah.gov](mailto:uofbci@utah.gov).

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### JOBS FOR YOUR CUSTOMERS

If you help people find employment, do not overlook the US Census. They are particularly seeking bilingual employees, and people who know their local communities well. This is not only for the census time, but also earlier, to verify names and addresses.

For the latest information on jobs visit us at: [www.2010censusjobs.gov](http://www.2010censusjobs.gov).

E-mail employment correspondence to Recruiting Coordinator

[Korena.L.Novy@Census.gov](mailto:Korena.L.Novy@Census.gov).

2010 Census promotional materials at:

[www.census.gov](http://www.census.gov)

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## **F. CONFERENCES, TRAINING & WORKSHOPS for staff and customers**

*(Free or inexpensive—or scholarships.)*

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### **SCHOLARSHIPS / JEWISH STUDIES**

Five fellowships of \$16,000 each will be given to doctoral candidates who are citizens or permanent residents of the United States or Canada and are in the final stage of their dissertations in Jewish studies.

<http://www.jewishculture.org/?pid=scholarship>

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### **GRANT WRITING – FREE TUITION!**

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is offering a **free** one-day grant writing workshop. This is a high-quality training opportunity, comparable to expensive commercial offerings, but free of tuition. Because the class fills up quickly, it is recommended that you register soon, if you are sure you can attend. Space is limited, particularly at the Ogden site.

Study topics will include:

- Assessing capacity
- Crafting needs statements and other elements
- Utilizing logic models

The workshop is open to everyone, but the materials will be most useful to inexperienced grant writers.

It will be held two different days, in two locations:

#### **1. Ogden, Utah**

Thursday, November 20 from 8:45 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in

the Board Room of United Way of Northern Utah, American Red Cross Building, 2955 Harrison Boulevard, Ogden, Utah.



## 2. Evanston, Wyoming

Monday, December 8 from 8:45 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Bear Community Center, at the intersection of Bear River Drive and Bear Parkway, Evanston, Wyoming.

Register online at [http://www.hud.gov/event\\_registration/index\\_2.cfm?eventID=1299](http://www.hud.gov/event_registration/index_2.cfm?eventID=1299) .

For questions, registration problems or additional information call

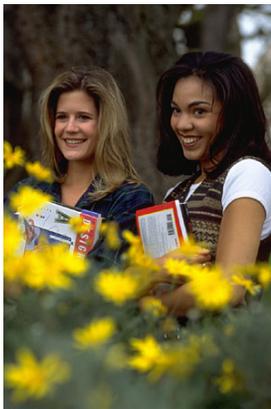
Pauline Zvonkovic at 801-524-6076 or email

[Pauline.Zvonkovic@hud.gov](mailto:Pauline.Zvonkovic@hud.gov)

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### COLLEGE STUDENTS / UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

The *Clinton Global Initiative*, a nonpartisan initiative of the William J. Clinton Foundation, is accepting student applications for the Clinton Global Initiative University (CGI U) 2009 meeting. President Clinton will host the second annual meeting of CGI U at the University of Texas at Austin, February 13-15, 2009. Building on the success of CGI U 2008 in New Orleans, the meeting will bring together young leaders, university presidents, and activists to address pressing global challenges in the areas of education, energy and climate change, global health, human rights and peace, and poverty alleviation.



Attending CGI U is free, and travel assistance is available for those who qualify. CGI U actively seeks a range of students who have a variety of experiences, interests, talents, and goals.

In order to attend, all students must make a commitment to a new, measurable plan for addressing a specific problem on their campuses or around the world.

**Deadlines:** for early decision applications, November 7, 2008; the final deadline for applications is December 12, 2008.

**Contact:** Visit the CGI Web site for complete program information.

<http://www.clintonglobalinitiative.org/NETCOMMUNITY/Page.aspx?pid=1853&srcid=2356>

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### WASHINGTON, D.C. / HEALTH POLICY ISSUES



The Barbara Jordan Health Policy Scholars Program (supported by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation) brings talented college seniors and recent graduates to Washington, D.C., where they are placed in congressional offices and learn about health policy issues, with a focus on issues affecting racial and ethnic minority and underserved communities. Through the nine-week program (May 18-July 27, 2009), Scholars gain knowledge about federal legislative procedure and health policy issues, while further developing their critical thinking and leadership skills. In addition to gaining experience in a congressional office, Scholars participate in seminars and site visits to augment their knowledge of health care issues, and write and present a health policy research memo that addresses a problem of concern to disadvantaged populations.

Visit the KFF Web site for complete program guidelines and an online application form.

**Contact:** <http://www.kff.org/minorityhealth/bjscholars/index.cfm>

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## MENTORING / SCIENCE / ACTIVITY

### FREE CLASS ON THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF UTAH

If you mentor young people, here is an unusual outing that could open up new vistas for your young charge. There is an opportunity here to learn about a scientific field, and at the same time, learn some local prehistory.

A free one-day class will be held on Saturday, November 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rio Grande Depot (300 S. Rio Grande Street, Salt Lake City, Utah). This class on the archaeology of Utah will introduce the concept of archaeology and the prehistoric cultures of the area. The class will also discuss some ongoing projects in the Salt Lake area and around the state of Utah.

For example, students will learn about the 1,000-year-old Fremont Indian village discovered during the early phases of TRAX construction in downtown Salt Lake City. They will also learn about Danger Cave and why this important archaeological site, excavated in the 1950s, is still providing scientists with important information about the past.

The class, which is sponsored by State History, is free and open to the public. **Young people in fourth grade and up may attend if accompanied by an adult.** However, space is limited. Participants **must pre-register** by sending an e-mail to [rrood@utah.gov](mailto:rrood@utah.gov) with "November Class" in the subject line, or by calling Assistant State Archaeologist Ron Rood at 801/533-3564.



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