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Federal officials cleared the way Friday for a return to domestic horse slaughter, granting a southeastern New Mexico company's application to convert its cattle facility into a horse processing plant. <http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz17530307>

NEW QUARTER HONORS GREAT BASIN NATIONAL PARK

Coming soon to slot machines, parking meters and couch cushions everywhere: A shiny new advertisement for Nevada's only national park. The U.S. Mint has unveiled a special quarter commemorating Great Basin National Park, 300 miles northeast of Las Vegas. The coin is the 18th and newest release in the Mint's "America the Beautiful" series, which will highlight 56 special places – one in every state and U.S. territory – between now and 2021.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz17530286>

Wanda George-Quasula

Hey everyone go to You Tube and check out the "power of Choice Trailer" by Travis Hamilton. The Hualapai Social Services did their production.

USA Basketball: Unselfish Leader, Shoni Schimmel Establishes Path to Stardom

www.usabasketball.com

Shoni Schimmel still smiles whenever someone approaches her with a compliment about the run that she and her Louisville teammates experienced during the 2013 NCAA Tournament.

Remembering the Hohokam

[Lloyd G. Carter, Fresno Bee](#)

Unlike hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, earthquakes, lightning, ice storms, wind storms, wildfires and volcanic eruptions, drought is a slow killer. But efficient. Give drought a decade and it can

permanently drive humans from a region they may have inhabited for centuries. Ask the Hohokam.

TEMECULA: Calvert introduces Pechanga water rights legislation
TOM SHERIDAN, Riverside Press Enterprise

Rep. Ken Calvert is the latest member of Congress to take up the cause of water rights for the Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians.

WOW!!! HOW CANADIAN IS THIS! Our nations flag, envisioned by a First Nations artist and



brought to life by a successful Small Business in British Columbia! Thank you Curtis Wilson and [Plastics Plus Fabricating Ltd.](#) for this tribute to our nation!

In Efforts to Secure US-Mexico Border, Ariz. Native Americans Feel Caught in the Middle

Drug Smugglers, Border Crossers Keep Tohono O'odham Captive on Their Land
By BYRON PITTS and DAN LIEBERMAN

SELLS, Ariz., June 27, 2013—

In Southwest Arizona, [where the U.S. and Mexico borders meet](#), the U.S. Border Patrol has made huge strides in capturing border crossers and seizing drugs from Mexican cartels, but there is one stretch of land along the border that has made life a daily hell for a tribe of Native Americans.

The Tohono O'odham Nation, a Native American reservation about the size of Connecticut, is located in the Sonoran Desert, about 60 miles south of Tucson, Ariz., right on the U.S. border with Mexico.

Here, there is no barbed-wire high fence, but open desert, with only a vehicle barrier meant to stop cars but not people.

It is an area where the U.S. government has the fewest resources and the widest open space to patrol, making it a hot spot for Mexican drug cartels and human smuggling operations.

"[Nightline](#)" spent 48 hours with U.S. Border Patrol agents and the Tohono O'odham reservation police force to get a firsthand look at the battle on the border.

"The Tohono O'odham Nation is one of our most problematic areas," Arizona Commander Jeffrey Self of the U.S. Border Patrol told "[Nightline](#)". "The narcotics smugglers have moved up into the mountainous area. There is not a lot of access."

While [border-crossing apprehensions](#) in Arizona are down 43 percent from two years ago, it is a different, more complicated story on the Tohono O'odham Nation. Drug seizures on the reservation are steadily climbing -- nearly 500,000 pounds of marijuana was seized last year, a number that has nearly doubled since 2010. Recently, Tohono O'odham police seized \$1 million worth of marijuana in just one week.

But the Tohono O'odham tribal members are caught in the middle of a war between the Mexican drug cartels coming through their community and the U.S. Border Patrol officers who tribal members say have become more aggressive to stop them.

In the Tohono O'odham Nation is "The San Miguel Gate," an area on the U.S.-Mexico border considered to be sacred by the Tohono O'odham. It is the only place where Native Americans can freely walk across the border, but there, the only thing separating Mexico and the U.S. is a low fence guarded by a lone border patrol agent and a light pole powered by a generator.

Verlon Jose, a Tohono O'odham tribal leader whose family has lived on the reservation for generations, and other members of his tribe talked to "[Nightline](#)" at "The San Miguel Gate." Jose acknowledged that the Gate carries a myriad of problems.

"Drugs come through here, migrants come through here," he said. "We see harassment from individuals who are moving contraband north, moving migrants north. Homes broken into, vehicles broken into. It's gotten more aggressive."

Jose's cousin Francine Jose lives in a remote part of the reservation and estimated that her house is broken into about once a month by people crossing the border illegally. There is no cell service inside her house so she can't easily call for help -- according to authorities, the police response time to her house can take up to 45 minutes -- and she said the border crossers who walk across her property know it.

"They are constantly breaking in all the time," Francine Jose said. "There was one just recently where they cooked stuff, about a month ago, slept."

Although the U.S. Border Patrol has increased its presence on the Tohono O'odham reservation, Lt. Michael Ford with the reservation's police force is one of only a few dozen native officers who are responsible for patrolling 4,000 square miles of desert to keep the nearly 30,000 Native Americans on the reservation safe.

The Border Patrol uses the latest night vision technology to monitor people illegally entering the U.S. through tracking thermal energy spots -- a technology so advanced he can spot a rabbit moving in the brush from miles away.

The \$18.5 billion spent each year on border security has led to a decrease in the flow of border crossers and an increase in drug seizures -- all of which is the result of more manpower, better technology and constant adjustments to every smuggling technique imaginable.

[Securing the border](#) does not come cheap. According to the Migration Policy Institute, a think tank, immigration enforcement costs more than all other criminal federal law enforcement agencies combined.

The U.S. Senate today [passed its version of the immigration reform bill](#), but the fate of the bill's provisions, including additional billions of dollars for border security, remains uncertain since the U.S. House of Representatives has signaled they will be considering their own version of an immigration bill.

"In law enforcement, we're constantly playing catch-up," said Guadalupe Ramirez of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, holding a hollowed out compartment that was made to look like a soda crate. "They will use a compartment until we catch onto it. Once we catch onto it, then the percentage of these compartments that get through drops dramatically, so they change compartments."

But much of the border security inside the Tohono O'odham Nation is done the old fashioned way. It's called "cutting for sign," where trained officers search the ground for footprints, tire marks or unnatural damage to vegetation. Smugglers will often wear camouflage clothing and "carpet shoes," which look like cloth-covered booties, so they don't leave shoe treads in the sand, and they will travel at night when temperatures are cooler.

But the people caught and detained might be the lucky ones. As smugglers and their human cargo make their way across the desolate terrain, often what catches up to them is Mother Nature. Lt. Ford said his force finds, on average, [six bodies a week in the desert](#).

"Once you get out there, you're going to run out of water and you're going to run out of options really quick," he said. "Someone is unfortunate to be out there alone they have no hope of coming back."

[The dead](#) are brought to Pima County morgue as nameless casualties. Those who go unclaimed will be buried in unmarked graves. More than 100 bodies were recovered in recent weeks and the heat of summer is just getting started.

As for the Tohono O'odham, tribal members who "[Nightline](#)" spoke with said their relationship with the U.S. Border Patrol is complicated, at best.

"Are [U.S. Border Patrol agents] welcome in the nation? I would say yes and no," Verlon Jose said. "We're bringing in people who don't understand our culture, our way of life, therefore there is resentment."

While "[Nightline](#)" was out with Border Patrol, agents stopped Art Wilson, a reservation native, for driving under the speed limit. They searched his car, but found nothing and let him continue on.

"This is home [and] it's like somebody coming to your house and enforce[ing]," Wilson said. "There's no sense of freedom, feeling invaded on your own homeland."

The Tohono O'odham continue to struggle to deal with the unintended consequences of the U.S. effort to secure the border with Mexico.

"We are on the same team and we are failing at protecting America," Jose said. "When they say that the border is secure along the U.S.-Mexican border that is not true. They are not secure. If you come to Tohono O'odham they are not secure."

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[2013 Muckleshoot Vets Powwow Street Clothes Special2](#) www.youtube.com

The Stream: In an article for National Geographic, Jay Famiglietti analyzes President Obama's [newly outlined climate change plan in the context of water](#).

Water Quality

The grazing of livestock on public lands [does not significantly degrade water quality](#) or impede recreational use of water sources, according to a study from the University of California-Davis, *Science Daily* reported. The study did not find significant differences between fecal bacteria concentrations in water samples collected from grazing areas and non-grazing areas.

[A judge will visit the Pascua-Lama gold mine project](#) in Chile to better assess if the project is having a detrimental effect on glaciers and water resources, *Reuters* reported. A court ruling suspended work at the site in May, and a judge must now decide if work can continue.

GrantStation

National Funding Opportunities

Support for Programs Serving People with Paralysis

[Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation: Quality of Life Grant Program](#)

The Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation is dedicated to curing spinal cord injury by funding innovative research, and to improving the quality of life for people living with paralysis. The Foundation's Quality of Life Grant Program supports nonprofit organizations in the United States that provide services to individuals with paralysis, with some emphasis on paralysis caused by spinal cord injuries. Grants are provided to larger organizations that represent and protect individuals with disabilities on a national level as well as local groups that have an immediate and practical impact on individual lives. The Foundation gives special consideration to organizations that serve returning wounded military and their families, and to those that provide

targeted services to diverse cultural communities. The upcoming application deadline is September 3, 2013. Visit the Foundation's website for detailed funding guidelines.

Organizations Addressing LGBT Issues Funded

[Arcus Foundation: National Social Justice Program](#)

The Arcus Foundation is dedicated to enabling individuals and families of every sexual orientation and gender identity, race, and ethnicity to live their lives with dignity and respect. The Foundation's National Social Justice Program focuses on two intersecting groups that will have a critical impact on the future of LGBT freedoms and protections in the coming decades: youth and people of color. The Foundation provides grants in the following areas: increased capacity and leadership of key national cultural or political figures with experience in influencing attitudes related to sexual orientation, gender identity, and LGBT acceptance; organizations allied to youth, faith, and people of color with experience in accelerating change and strengthening alliances; and awareness-raising efforts focused on youth, faith-based groups, and communities of color in shaping perceptions of LGBT experiences of membership in families and in communities. Nonprofit organizations throughout the U.S. are eligible to apply throughout the year; however, interested applicants must contact a Foundation staff person before submitting a letter of inquiry. Visit the Foundation's website for more information.

Grants Promote Innovative Healthcare Ideas

[Robert Wood Johnson Foundation](#)

The mission of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is to improve the health and healthcare of all Americans. The Foundation works with a diverse group of dedicated people and organizations to address problems at their roots and to help make a difference on the widest scale, particularly for the most vulnerable among us. Grants are awarded for projects in the United States and U.S. territories through Calls for Proposals that target specific health issues. In addition, grants are provided in response to unsolicited proposals that address the Foundation's Pioneer program area, which supports innovative ideas that push beyond conventional thinking to explore solutions at the cutting edge of health and healthcare. Unsolicited proposals are reviewed throughout the year; Calls for Proposals have specific deadlines. Visit the Foundation's website for a list of current Calls for Proposals and detailed information on submitting unsolicited proposals.

Tree Planting Projects Supported

[Hardwood Forestry Fund](#)

The Hardwood Forestry Fund promotes hardwood timber growth, management, and education, as well as environmentally sound uses of renewable forest resources. The Fund supports projects on public land, including state, local, or university land, or on property owned by nonprofit organizations. Grants are provided for the planting and/or management of commercial hardwood species, giving preference to cherry, red oak, white oak, hard maple, and walnut. The land must be allocated for multiple uses. Examples of planting sites include idle land being converted to forest; sites damaged by wildfire, insect or disease, ice, or wind storms; and naturally regenerating sites lacking desired stocking or species composition. The grant application deadline for spring 2014 planting is August 31, 2013. Visit the Fund's website for more information.

Regional Funding Opportunities

Funds for Health Services for the Uninsured in Maine

Maine Health Access Foundation: Improving Access to Quality Care for Uninsured Individuals

The mission of the Maine Health Access Foundation is to promote access to quality health care, especially for those who are uninsured and underserved, and improve the health of everyone in Maine. Grants under the Improving Access to Quality Care for Uninsured Individuals (A2QC) program support the advancement of a sustainable system of care that delivers high quality health care services to improve the health of uninsured, low-income individuals and reduces the time spent in inefficient and costly care. The A2QC program is an effort to ensure that the current transformation of health care delivery includes strategies that provide high quality services for those who will be uninsured after federal and state health insurance market reforms have been implemented. Through the current Request for Proposals (RFP) up to eight one-year planning grants of up to \$50,000, and one or two three-year implementation grants of up to \$300,000 will be available. The application deadline is August 6, 2013. Visit the Foundation's website to review the RFP.

Grants for Children's Programs in Washington and Pennsylvania **The Moyer Foundation**

The mission of the Moyer Foundation is to empower children in distress by providing education and support - helping them to live healthy and inspired lives. The Foundation supports community-based, nonprofit organizations in the states of Pennsylvania and Washington that provide direct services in alignment with the Foundation's key initiatives: bereavement and grief services and support for children and teens, and programming for children and teens impacted by drug and alcohol dependency. Grants of \$1,000 to \$10,000 are provided. The application deadline is August 15, 2013. Visit the Foundation's website to review the grant guidelines and download the application form.

Support for Social Change and Environmental Initiatives in Colorado

Wolcott Family Foundation

The Wolcott Family Foundation supports nonprofit grassroots organizations throughout Colorado that focus on social change and environmental stewardship. Grants are provided to projects that emphasize environmental preservation, advocacy, and community involvement aimed at root causes of societal problems. Priority is given to organizations working to build community development that seeks to break the cycle of poverty, create economic opportunity, and build effective leadership in distressed communities (e.g. access to quality employment, leadership development, and community participation). Grants generally range from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The application deadline for 2013 is September 6. Visit the Foundation's website to download the funding guidelines.

Sustainable Development Funds for New Jersey Municipalities

Sustainable Jersey Small Grants Program

The Sustainable Jersey Small Grants Program, funded by Walmart, helps New Jersey municipalities participating in the Sustainable Jersey Certification Program to better the quality of life for their residents. Eligible projects include actions that would score a municipality points toward Sustainable Jersey certification, including projects addressing renewable energy and green building design, waste reduction, a sustainable master plan, water conservation, natural resources management, energy management, and transportation issues. For the first funding cycle

of 2013, the program will award one \$50,000 grant, four \$20,000 grants, and fifteen \$10,000 grants, as well as fifty \$2,000 capacity building grants. Applicants must be New Jersey municipalities registered with the Sustainable Jersey program and have an active Green Team. The application deadline is August 4, 2013. Visit the Sustainable Jersey website to learn more about the program and download the application package.

Federal Grant and Loan Programs

Youth Conservation Activities Supported

[Fish and Wildlife Service](#)

The Youth Engagement, Education, and Employment Programs offer support to provide experiential, education, and employment opportunities for youth of all ages (pre-K through early adult life) to participate in conservation activities. The application deadline is July 31, 2013.

Funds Available to Access and Preserve the History of Democracy

[National Archives and Records Administration](#)

The Documenting Democracy: Access to Historical Records Projects program supports projects that promote the preservation and use of America's documentary heritage essential to understanding our democracy, history, and culture. Optional draft applications are due August 1, 2013. The application deadline is October 3, 2013.

Preservation of Rural Housing Funded

[Department of Agriculture](#)

The Rural Housing Preservation Grants program provides support to assist low-income homeowners in repairing and rehabilitating their homes in rural areas. In addition, the program assists rental property owners and cooperative housing complexes in repairing and rehabilitating their units if they agree to make such units available to low-income persons. The application deadline is August 2, 2013.

Program Helps Youth after Trauma

[Administration for Children and Families](#)

The Promoting Well-Being and Adoption after Trauma program provides support to improve the social and emotional well-being and restore the developmentally appropriate functioning of targeted children/youth in child welfare systems that have behavioral and mental health needs. The application deadline is August 5, 2013.

NAGARA Annual Meeting and Workshops approved for CA, CRM, CMC, CIP, and Indiana CLE credits

I recognize that many of you are also on National Association of Government Archives and Records Administrators' (NAGARA) distribution list and have received this message, but for those who are not I wanted to let you know that NAGARA's Annual Meeting and Workshops have been pre-approved for professional development hours by the Academy of Certified Archivists, Institute of Certified Records Managers, International Institute of Municipal Clerks, AIIM (Certified Information Professional), and the Indiana Commission on Continuing Legal Education.

Please see below for Professional Development Hours/Credits. Thanks,

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****Professional Development Hours/Credits at a Glance****

Wednesday, July 10 – Pre-conference workshops

Disaster Preparedness (9:00 am – 12:00 pm)

- ACA, 2 credits, section B.3.d;
- ICRM, 3.00 credits, category 2 – attend conference/seminar;
- IIMC, 1.5 CMC Education points.
- AIIM – CIP, 3.0 credits

Basic Records Management (1:00 pm – 4:00 pm)

- ICRM, 3.00 credits, category 2 – attend conference/seminar;
- IIMC, 1.5 CMC Education points.
- AIIM – CIP, 3.0 credits

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b-d; ACA, credit varies on the days attended, B.3

- ICRM, 13.50 credits, category 2 – attend conference/seminar;
- IIMC, 2.25 CMC Experience points or 2.25 MMC Advanced Education points.
- AIIM, CIP, 13.5 credits



Friday, July 12 – Annual Meeting, Judicial Records Track (open to all attendees)

- Indiana Commission on Continuing Legal Education, 4.5 hours:
 1. Judicial Records: What is a Court “Public Record” in the Digital Age? (8:30 am – 10:00 am)
 2. Judicial Records: Access to Digital Judicial Records (10:30 am – 12:00 pm)
 3. Judicial Records: Privacy and Digital Judicial Records (1:30 pm – 3:00 pm)
 4. Judicial Records: Preservation of Digital Judicial Records (3:30 pm – 5:00 pm)

Saturday, July 13 – Post-conference workshop/ continuation of Annual Meeting

An Introduction to Digital Curation for Public Records Professionals (8:30 am – 4:30 pm)

- ACA, 5 credits, section B.3.d;

- IIMC, 3.5 CMC Education points

This Saturday presentation is the final day of programming for NAGARA's 2013 Annual Meeting.

Pre-conference workshops are not included in the Annual Meeting registration fee. Interested parties may register for "An Introduction to Digital Curation" as a stand-alone, post-conference workshop. There is no additional workshop fee for those registering for NAGARA's Annual Meeting, though pre-registration is required.

If you haven't already registered, please consider joining NAGARA in Indianapolis, July 10 – 13, for its Annual Meeting at the Hyatt Regency. The Annual Meeting brings together federal, state and local government archives and records professionals from throughout the country. Attendees can learn from over 20 educational sessions and stay up-to-date with latest in products by visiting the Exhibit Area, as well as enjoy receptions each evening.

For program details, go to: <http://nagara.org/displaycommon.cfm?an=1&subarticlenbr=177>

To register for NAGARA's Annual Meeting or workshops, go to:

<https://www.paymyassociation.com/displayemailforms.cfm?SessionId=5CBC95CB-04E4-83D8-5E8F60853FF4D74F&emailformnbr=193357>

For information about hotel reservations, go to: <http://www.nagara.org>

The FY 2013 Notice of Available Funding and Grant Application Deadlines (NOFA) for the **Distance Learning and Telemedicine Grant Program** was published in the Federal Register, Friday, June 28, 2013. A copy of the notice has been attached for your review and forwarding to others that may have an interest or need.

The Distance Learning and Telemedicine Grant Program (DLT) is designed specifically to meet the educational and health care needs of rural America. Through grants, advanced telecommunications technologies provide enhanced learning and health care opportunities for rural residents.

Application guides and other material can be downloaded at: http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/UTP_DLTResources.html , webinar dates and times are pending and will be posted at http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/UTP_DLT.html .

For DLT questions, please contact: dltinfo@wdc.usda.gov or Sam Morgan -- sam.morgan@wdc.usda.gov -- (202) 720-0665

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SUMMER SEASON BRINGS SPIRITUAL ACTIVITIES

Anyone going camping or out on adventures this summer? Don't forget to take a care package for the Neighbors and a protection bundle. The elders always said never assume you're alone. When your intuition tells you that something is near and watching, it's generally because it wants you to be aware of it. Seeing and hearing something unusual has been happening for ages. It'll never change regardless of THE efforts made to reason it away. At one time, everything out in the hidden realm had a name and was known. Everything in the spirituals has a story to tell. Listen when something appears. When we're open to its level, that alleviates any hostility. If something is scary out there, the best defense is to be prepared for either friendship or battle.

A care package for the Giants can consist of garlic, dried fruit, peanut butter treats, granola bars or anything organic. (Try to cut out processed stuff or sodas. Yes, they like it; especially the juveniles but it's not good for their system which is accustomed to digesting natural food.) As we've said before, when approaching their territory always enter as if you're going into someone's house. Show consideration, greet them with respect and dignity. Tell them who you are, state your purpose and tell them you have a gift. [BELIEVE ME, IF SOMEONE IS NEAR THEY WILL TELL YOU WHERE TO PUT IT. You'll just know and feel guided. Don't be afraid. Yes, their ways of communicating are different but as you get on their level you'll realize just how intelligent they are.] They're first tendency is to be shy and inquisitive. Who wouldn't be whenever someone new comes to their home? If they show resistance or hostility, ask them what's not right? It could be that something else is near that shouldn't be there. They do have a sense of humor and like to tease. Teasing from an 8-foot tall, 5-foot wide, 900 pound giant can be intimidating. If they leave you something, take it in good will. (One left me a stick and pile of acorns.)

A care package for the Little People is different. A small (preferably handmade) basket of dried beans, corn, dates, dehydrated fruit, woven mats, sea shells, and tobacco are good gifts. [A descendent of Dr. Willy says that they like anything done meticulously and with detail. It shows that someone took care to show their respect in the gift they give. This makes a very powerful bond between the spirituals and the natural. Someone even gave little abalone shells the Little Warriors used as shields.] Most Little People's habitation is in dense foliage close to water. Always approach with respect. If something makes you feel anxious, it's not a good thing. Bad entities like to steal from the good. When a creepy feeling comes over, tell the bad being that the gift is for the good ones. If they steal, the Creator will banish them into the Lower Parts.

Always take tobacco, sea or kosher salt, sweet grass/sage, ash and a light (if the area you're going to is known for hostility). Be in prayer and have a song on hand to share. We know it sounds odd but establishing understanding of spiritual diplomacy brings us closer to the ways of our ancestors. It also helps us to better understand the teachings our elders passed on. These are the ways the old government tried to abolish and kill in us. IT DIDN'T WORK! Have a happy and safe summer ♥

*******James Lollar Hagan Internship**

PROJECT TITLE: Broadening Access: Women's History Resources at NMAH

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The James Lollar Hagan Intern will focus on ways to broaden access to our existing online women's history resources. This is a low cost and simple way to make the women's stories we tell easier to find and foster ways to incorporate more women's stories into the history interests of our virtual visitors.

The Broadening Access: Women's History Resources at NMAH project consists of two components:

Web Landing Page of Women's History Resources

The James Lollar Hagan Intern will research existing online resources on the museum's multiple websites, create a subject structure incorporating museum themes and public program portals (music, food, theater), identify the best resources to include on the women's history landing page, write short descriptions of the selected resources to spark visitors' curiosity, and test all web links. The end product is a Word document that will reside on our website.

New Tools for Broadening Access – Social Media

The James Lollar Hagan Intern will supplement existing women's history resources by repackaging older materials and identifying new story lines aligned with the museum's strategic themes and portals and social media venues.

Selection Criteria: The James Lollar Hagan Intern should have excellent writing skills, familiarity with social media, and a basic knowledge of American women's history.

TO APPLY:

Please go on SOLAA, the Smithsonian Online Academic Appointment system (<https://solaa.si.edu/solaa/SOLAHome.html>) to apply for the James Lollar Hagan Internship. The program choice is NMAH Internship Program and the project choice is Hagan – Women's History. **The deadline is Monday, JULY 15, 2013.**

The stipend is \$6000 for ten weeks full-time or for twenty weeks part time.

For further questions please contact Omar Eaton-Martínez, Intern & Fellows Program Manager, 202-633-3556; or use the [contact form](#).