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From: Paula Horne-Mullen <paula@wolakota.org>

Subject: Water of Life - please share

My heart is heavy, the Water of life - Mini Wic¹oni is speaking to us through our ceremonies and many people having dreams. As I hear the Voices standing up against the destruction of Grandmother Earth, I realize we need stand in Unity to protect the Water of Life. The Gulf spill is still leaking,

**If we die, we're taking
you with us.**



**"If the bee disappears from the surface
of the earth, man would have no more
than four years to live."**

~Albert Einstein

the biggest cancer on the face of the earth - Tar Sands, the black snake of the Pipelines to carry this cancer, giant dams, the underground spider webs of Fracking that can trigger giant shifts in the earth and the radiation of Fukushima spilling around Grandmother Earth in a silent blanket. We have no choice, because our Global communities are standing up stating ³I will put my life on the line, because I will die anyway².

My Grandmother told me of a time when water would be like gold, like many others heard in their young lives.

Slowly these Prophecies came into our lives, we didn't pay attention in our young days - because our back yards were not affected, back then it was the mining and farmers spraying chemicals. Even Countries that don't use or want the pollution are now going to be affected, because now the poisons have become a Global giant destroying our sacred water. People are scrambling to

find good water that is nowhere to be found in their communities. Our way of life through prayer is to prevent such hurtful disasters on behalf of our future generations; it is our responsibility. I ask all the Voices to stand together at this time in Unity. My prayers continue for all of you bringing attention to these Global Giants affecting us all as a whole and for the Global Giants to pay attention to their own children's future.

In a Sacred Hoop of Life, where there is no ending and no beginning!

Ana-h¹opta po
Hear my words!

Chief Arvol Looking Horse

19th Generation Keeper of the Sacred White Buffalo Calf Pipe Bundle

[NAFWS](#)

The conference planning committee invites you to the 32nd annual **NAFWS National Conference** to be hosted by the NAFWS Pacific Region. If you want to be a presenter, please contact the Pacific Regional Directors by March 7, 2014: www.nafws.org for more information and contacts. Conference pre-registration deadline will be April 18. We hope you will join us!

THE WHITE HOUSE Office of the Press Secretary February 24, 2014

President to Host Event on “My Brother’s Keeper” Initiative

On Thursday, February 27, the President will host an event at the White House to unveil his new “My Brother’s Keeper” initiative, taking action with foundations, businesses, and others to make sure that every young man of color who is willing to work hard and lift himself up has an opportunity to get ahead and reach his full potential.

In his State of the Union address – as a part of his broader commitment to advance opportunity for all Americans – the President noted: “I’m reaching out to some of America’s leading foundations and corporations on a new initiative to help more young men of color facing tough odds stay on track and reach their full potential.” Continuing to make good on the President’s pledge to use his pen and phone to make 2014 a year of action, the President will invite foundation leaders, corporate executives, and community leaders to this East Room event to enlist a wide cross-section in this initiative.

The event will be open press and streamed live on www.whitehouse.gov/live.

Native American Archaeological Monitor Training

March 27 / 28 / 29, 2014

AGENDA (Subject to Change)

Thursday March 27

Meet at the SO USFS Office, Clovis, CA

Instructors: Lou Beihn, Ron Goode & Doug McKay

9 am to 12:00 noon

Introductions - Instructors and Participants

USFS Volunteer Agreement and Confidential Agreement

Discussion of Goals and Objectives of Workshop

Review Contents of Workshop Source Book (Training Manual)

Field Kits and What should be in them

Break! (snacks and beverage provided)

Discussion of relationships between Native Americans and Archaeologists

Cultural Preservation Center(s) and Archival Repositories (Museum's)

Existing Native American Monitor Programs

Discussion of what is Cultural Resource Management

12:00 Noon to 1:00 pm!! Lunch (provided)

1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

How laws and regulations relate to archaeological monitoring

Key Laws and Regulations: Federal Laws and Policies

Break! (snacks and beverage provided)

Discussion of Working with federal, state and local governmental agencies

Discovery Plan/ ARPA/ NAGPRA/ Authorities

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## **Friday March 28**

Meet at the SO USFS Office, Clovis, CA

**9 am to 12:00 noon**

Key Laws and Regulations: State Laws (including SB 18)

Burial agreements/ NAGPRA

Environmental Impact Reports/ CEQA vs Environmental Impact

Statements/ NEPA

THPO/ SHPO/ Native American Heritage Commission

### **Break! (snacks and beverage provided)**

Discussion of Project, Arch Sites, Monitor Roles and Responsibilities,

Cultural Resources vs Natural Resources

Understanding What Archaeologists Do

Preparing to be in the Field and Tribal/ Community Reporting

**12:00 Noon to 1:00 pm!! Lunch (provided)**

**1:00 pm to 4:00 pm**

Discussion of Environmental Issues, Traditional Philosophy, Society Conflicts, Gathering Issues, Traditional Gathering Policies, Use of Fire, Tribal Ecological Knowledge

**Break! (snacks and beverage provided)**

Overview of Curation, Archiving and Leverage of Negotiation  
GPS Training / UTM / LatLon / TRS (Legal Location)

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Saturday March 29

8:30 am! Meet at the SO USFS Office, Clovis, CA or at Sam Daniels Site

Field Exercise will be conducted all day

Please bring: Field Kit, Training Manual, Hat, Wear sturdy Hiking Boots or Work Boots, Sun or Rain Protection as Appropriate, Water and Lunch

9:00 am to 10:00 !Travel to Sam Daniels Site

San Joaquin River between Kerckhoff and Redinger Lakes. Turn right across River Bridge on Madera County side, where Power house Rd ends and Road 222 North Fork Rd begins.

Break! (snacks and beverage provided)!

10:15 am to 12:15 pm!

Discussion of Historical and Pre-historic Components of Sam Daniels Site
What are the components of a site? How to view a site? What to look for?
Review Site Records and Forms
Break out in small groups with leader
Traverse Site, Making Notes, Viewing all Components and Features of Site

12:15 pm to 1:00 pm! ! Lunch (provided by individual)

1:00 pm to 3:15 pm

Recording a feature by small group (Site form, Mapping, GIS etc.)
Questions

Break! (snacks and beverage provided by Mono Nation)

3:30 pm! Handout Certificates

OVC Seeks a Tribal Community to Participate in the National Sexual Assault TeleNursing Center Pilot Project

In 2013, the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC), in collaboration with the National Institute of Justice, funded the development of a National Sexual Assault TeleNursing Center (NTC)

through the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The NTC is seeking a tribal community to participate in this innovative pilot project. If your community fits the eligibility criteria below, we encourage you to submit a *Concept Paper* that outlines your community's need and capacity for this type of service.

The goal of this project is to provide a community of support for sexual assault (SA) clinicians in tribal and rural facilities to increase their confidence, competence, and retention, and to support quality care for adult and adolescent SA patients. The NTC will use telemedicine technology to provide 24/7 remote clinician-to-clinician assistance from Massachusetts Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE).

Selected sites will receive a computer with video conferencing capabilities, an information technology (IT) site assessment, and installation assistance. The computer will be used for audio and video consultation with SANEs in Massachusetts before, during, and/or after performing a forensic examination. Funds will be provided to selected sites for a part-time (.2 full-time equivalent), site-based IT liaison, and a part-time (.5 full-time equivalent), site-based clinical liaison. Both liaisons will work with staff in the NTC for the duration of the project. Funding assistance from the NTC is limited to these two positions and purposes, and no additional financial support will be provided for participation in the project at this time. To be eligible to participate in this project, your facility(ies) must serve one or more tribal communities and meet the following criteria:

- be a single medical facility that provides 24/7 care and forensic examinations to SA patients or two collaborating facilities within 2 hours driving distance;
- have Internet connectivity via local area network, wireless, or cellular service;
- have policies and/or protocols in place that are specific for the care of SA victims;
- demonstrate support from the administration of your facility(ies); and
- collaborate with NTC staff and managers, and the Project Evaluation Team, to collect data on patients that receive TeleNursing consultation.



In your *Concept Paper*, describe your need for assistance in caring for SA patients, including collection of evidence. The *Concept Paper* should be no more than seven pages in length, double-spaced, and should address the following for *each* facility:

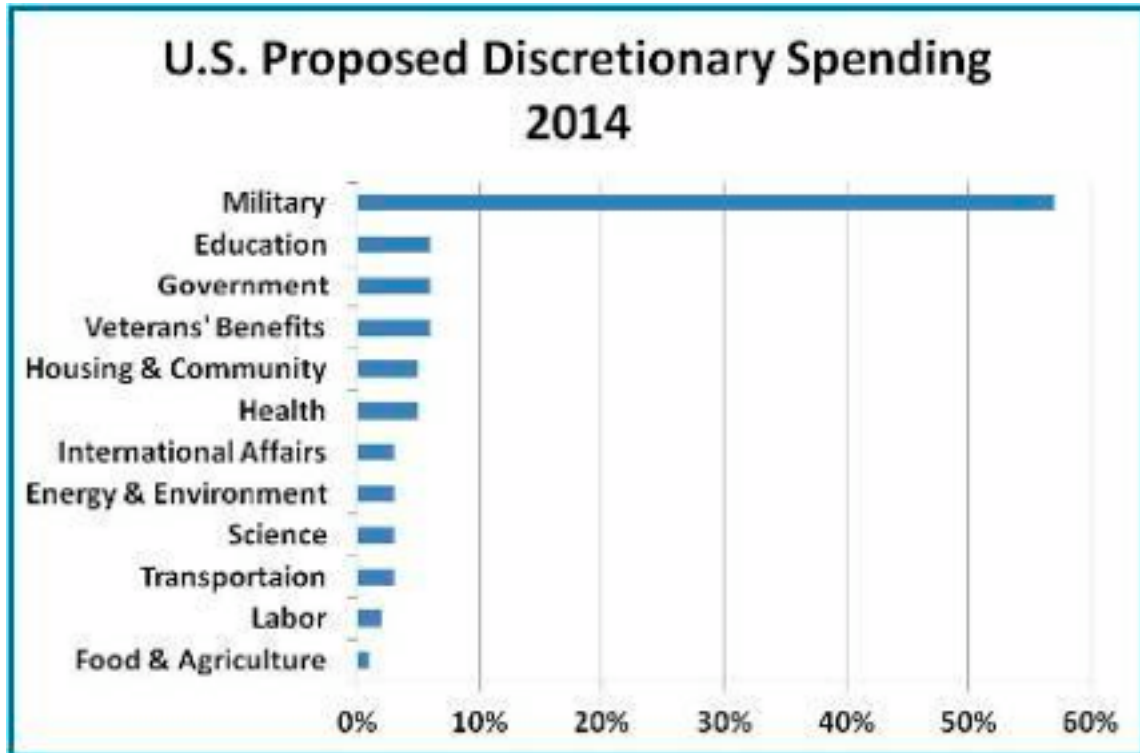
- identify the lead facility and the partnering facility, if applicable;
- reasons you are requesting assistance to care for and perform evidence collection examinations for SA victims;
- number of SA victims cared for in your facility(ies) in 2013;
- description of the population served by your facility(ies);
- description of the type and extent of care you provide to victims of SA;
- number and title of staff responsible for the care of victims of SA;
- type and extent of training your staff received *specifically* for the care of victims of SA, and their experience in using a rape kit;

- description of your relationship with law enforcement and the rape crisis program in your area (if any); and
- description of victim advocate(s) or other supports available to victims of SA, and your relationship to these supports (if any).

Finalists will be notified by e-mail no later than March 31, 2014, and invited to submit a full application.

E-mail your *Concept Paper* to askovc@ncjrs.gov by Friday, March 7, 2014, and include the name and address of the lead facility and the contact person's name, address, phone number, and e-mail address.

Contact [Dr. Christine Murphy](#) with questions about the *Concept Paper* process or preparation. Questions and answers will be made available to all potential respondents.



Chief Frank Fools Crow
(circa June 1890 - November 27, 1989)

Tunkasila, le miyelo. Wotehikeca, le ca mauwelo.
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It is sad that the white people did not try to understand the purpose of our Sun Dance or any of our religious ways. Instead they believed we worshipped false gods and needed to become

Christians. So missionaries came by the dozens to our reservations. Some built small church buildings and then wanted to build larger ones with schools..

My father once said that when he was only a child, he was told that his great grandfather was one of those who believed that the earth was round and turned. According to him our pipe was designed to be like the world we live on. The bowl we put the tobacco in is round, like the world. And outside this bowl is the endless universe where the stars are. That is why the pipe is so sacred, why it is used for every ceremony, and for prayer to Wakan-Tanka.

Fools Crow was born near Porcupine Creek on Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota on either June 24 or 27 between 1890 and 1892.[2] His father, Fools Crow (also called Eagle Bear), was the Porcupine District leader. His mother was Spoon Hunter, who died four days after giving birth to him. She was the daughter of Porcupine Tail, for whom the community was named.[3] His paternal grandfather, Knife Chief, fought with warriors who defeated Custer at the Battle of Little Big Horn, and his great-grandfather, Holds the Eagle, was a medicine man and Wičhónša Wakǎŋ (holy man).[4] Raised in the traditional way by his father, aunt, and stepmother Emily Big Road, he did not attend "the white man's school" as his father did not approve. This is why he did not speak fluent English.[5] As a young man he traveled around the United States with the Buffalo Bill Cody Wild West Show. He spent much of his life serving his people as a medicine man, healer, and teacher.

His first wife, Fannie Afraid of Hawk, died in 1954. His second wife, Kate, died in October 1988. Fools Crow died on November 27, 1989 near Kyle, SD. He is believed to have been 99 years old.

Prayer Before the United States Senate

In 1970 he was invited to offer a prayer before the United States Senate. This is the prayer he gave:

"In the presence of this house, Grandfather, Wakan-Tanka, and from the directions where the sun sets, and from the direction of cleansing power, and from the direction of the rising, and from the direction of the middle of the day. Grandfather, Wakan-Tanka, Grandmother, the Earth who hears everything, Grandmother, because you are woman, for this reason you are kind, I come to you this day. To tell you to love the red men, and watch over them, and give these young men the understanding because, Grandmother, from you comes the good things, good things that are beyond our eyes to see have been blessed in our midst for this reason I make my supplication known to you again. Give us a blessing so that our words and actions be one in unity, and that we be able to listen to each other, in so doing, we shall with good heart walk hand in hand to face the future. In the presence of the outside, we are thankful for many blessings. I make my prayer for all people, the children, the women and the men. I pray that no harm will come to them, and that on the great island, there be no war, that there be no ill feelings among us. From this day on may we walk hand in hand. So be it."

Bear Butte, SD
Frank Fools Crow, 1992
T. Jay Warren

[Frank Fools Crow \(Oglala Lakota\)](#)

More PBS.org

[August 12, 2011](#)

video.pbs.org/video/2091058663

Michael Chihak talks with Navajo Nation President Ben Shelly about their Economy and Karen Francis-Begay who is a Special Advisor...

[SundayArts News 1/16/2011](#)

video.pbs.org/video/1749831196

"A Song for the Horse Nation" at the Nat. Museum of the American Indian thru 7/7; American Antiques Show at the Met Pavilion...

[Pipestone National Monument](#)

video.pbs.org/video/1886751580

Pipestone quarries in southwest Minnesota are a sacred place for Native American Indian tribes. Also, we will visit an old-time...

[SundayArts Full Episode 5/8/2011](#)

video.pbs.org/video/1915237524

This week on SundayArts: triple-threat performer Joel Grey, Infinity of Nations at the National Museum of the American Indian, and the...

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In this edition of SundayArts, Philippe de Montebello visits the impressionist galleries at the

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We speak to the new head of the American Indian Studies program at UA. Dr Ron Trosper recently began his duties in this position after...

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Yosemite Mono Lake Paiutes

Part 1. In celebration of the Sochi Winter Olympic 2014 we are posting up an oldie but goodie. When the United States held the last Winter Olympics in Utah the opening for those Olympics were our people, the Ute Nation, the Goshute Nation, the Shoshone Nation, the Paiute Nation, and the Navajo (Dine). The second part has representatives of the five Utah tribes dancing. Robbie Robertson, who is part Mohawk of the Six Nations Reservation of the Haudenosaunee or Iroquois people, sings with Rita Coolidge/Walela a Cherokee group. They sing The Unity Stomp Dance.<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6uUvY8GhVAY>

[Part 1 Native American Indian Segment Utah - Olypmics youtube.com](#)

[Part 1 Native American Indian Segment of Utah - Olypmics Introduction showing the five major Utah tribes; The Ute, Shoshone, Goshute, Paiute and Navajo \(Dine\)...](#)

[Yosemite Mono Lake Paiutes Part 2 http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wOnZVR4nufEPart 2 Native American Indian Segment Utah - Olypmics](#)

[www.youtube.com](#)Part 2 Native American Indian Segment of Utah -- Olypmics. First part introduced ...See More

Law Enforcement and Missing Persons with Alzheimer's Disease

<https://www.bja.gov/Funding/14LE-AlzheimersSol.pdf>

National Initiatives: Law Enforcement and Missing. Persons with Alzheimer's Disease. FY 2014 Competitive Grant Announcement. Eligibility.

Calendar

There is still time to Register. Register Now.
7th Annual American Indian/Alaska Native Education Summit
Building a Foundation for Success

We are only weeks away from this year's **7th Annual American Indian/Alaska Native Education Summit**, at the University of Nevada, Reno's Joe Crowley Student Union, **March 17-18, 2014.**

This is an excellent time to network with district and school administrators, teachers, tribal education departments, and tribal entities across Nevada! We hope you will join us as we offer presentations and resource that can be used in the work you do with American Indian students.

Register for the Indian Education Summit at: <https://www.eventbrite.com/event/9077935349>

Registration Cost: \$150.00 **Hotel:** Harrah’s Hotel, Reno, 219 N. Center Street, Reno, NV

The reservation cut-off date to reserve your hotel room is **February 28, 2014.** Individual reservations can be made by calling Central Reservations: **1-888-726-6311.** Individuals must ask for Reno and identify themselves with the Group Code: **S03NDE4** to receive the special group rate *or* Reservations can also be

made online using your group code. The link will allow you to make reservations and secure the group contracted rate [CLICK HERE](#).

Featured Presenters:

First Lady Kathleen Sandoval will introduce the Tribal Early Child Advisory Committee's (TECAC) Tribal Early Childhood Awareness Video, which she is featured.

D.J. Vanas will provide two workshops that will inspire you to be the best you can be while *Building a Foundation for Success* for American Indian students. [Read more about D.J. Vanas](#).

Ahniwake Rose, National Indian Education Association (NIEA) Executive Director. She will present NIEA's efforts toward Indian education nationally; Legislative Summit updates; as well as how **Nevada is to host the NIEA Convention, in 2016!**

Check for updates on the [registration](#) page. For **Summit information** contact Fredina Drye-Romero at: fromero@doe.nv.gov or 775-687-9143. For **Summit Registration**, contact Stephanie Swanson at: sswanson@doe.nv.gov or call 775-687-9150.

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**Orientation to Sustainable Environmental Assessment Feb. 24-28 Los Angeles, CA**

All federal projects come with environmental assessment responsibilities under NEPA. This course uses the HUD (24 CFR 58) environmental process that delegates NEPA & 18 other environmental authorities to prove a framework & insights into issue identification and analysis pointed to consideration of alternatives. Course includes a textbook w/ companion DVD, expert guest speakers, interactive exercises and simulation. Case oriented exercises provide participants with simulated hands-on experience and the classrooms provide opportunities for Q & A and peer-to-peer interaction. For more: <http://www.ph.ucla.edu/erc/osea.htm> or call (310) 206-2304.

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Tribal Strategic Energy Planning (DOE) Feb. 26 Webinar (1:00 – 2:30 pm ET)

The Tribal Energy Program, in partnership with the DOE Office of Indian Energy and Western Area Power Administration, presents Strategic Energy Planning. Attendees will learn about developing a strategic energy plan using key aspects of successful energy planning and available information and resources, as well as how the plan enables a tribe to mobilize long-term support that extends beyond changing political administrations, helps address barriers to energy development, and engages stakeholders from all segments of the community. Attendees will have an opportunity to ask the presenters questions during a brief Q&A session at the end of the webinar. There is no charge to attend, but registration is required. Register for the webinar.

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**Book Reading: California Historical Society Feb 27**

Lizbeth Has reads from and speaks about her new book "*Saints and Citizens: Indigenous Histories of Colonial Missions and Mexicaqn California*" [www.californiahisotricalsocieity.org](http://www.californiahisotricalsocieity.org)

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Sustaining the Reservation: Creating Tribal Economies Feb. 27-28 Tempe, AZ

Explore viable solutions how tribal governments and tribal citizens can create sustainable economies that will help them preserve their reservations as permanent homelands for their families, governments, and cultures. This conference brings together cutting-edge scholars,

tribal leaders, and officials, economic development planners, attorneys, and others to explore this important topic.

Who should attend? Tribal leaders and employees, attorneys, economic development planners, investors, and anyone who cares about the future of tribal communities. Register Here!

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**Native Film Fest**      **March 4-9**      **Palm Springs, CA**      [www.accmuseum.org](http://www.accmuseum.org)

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NCAI's Executive Council Winter Session **March 11-13** **Washington DC**
Draft agenda includes a list of meetings on issues including: tribal taxation, VAWA implementation, healthcare, Native Vote and much more. Stay tuned to future broadcast for more agenda updates. register online today!

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**Identifying Funding Resources (NLC) March 13 Webinar (2-3 pm EST)**  
Native Learning Center offers a free webinar on identifying funding resources to meet the project's needs, understand the regulations of funding agencies, discuss blending your resources, & determine if collaboration is ideal. For more info., visit [www.nativelearningcenter.com/courses/upcoming](http://www.nativelearningcenter.com/courses/upcoming) .

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Fathers: Keep Families Together **March 13-14** **Sacramento, CA**
The Native American Fatherhood & Families Association hosts four regional seminars in Sacramento, CA; Oklahoma City, OK; Buffalo, NY; and Honolulu, HI. Each seminar will include the following topics: fatherhood is sacred, strengthening relationships, addressing family violence, and grandparents raising grandchildren. Cost is only \$100.00! For more info., visit www.nativeamericanfathers.org

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**37th Annual Conference on American Indian Education**      **March 16-18**      **Santa Rosa, CA**  
Education Now - Idle No More!      [ncidc.org](http://ncidc.org)

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1st Annual Native Peoples and Spring Equinox Celebration **March 18-22**
Sierra College * Grass Valley, CA www.sierracollege.edu 536.9068429 (think 530)

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**48th Annual Society for California Archeology**      **March 20-23**      **Visalia CA**  
[www.scahome.eorg](http://www.scahome.eorg)

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1st Annual Clifornia Indian Spoken Word **Friday, March 28 at 6:00 p.m.**
Join AICLS and *News from Native California* for an evening of stories, poetry, and song shared in languages indigenous to California. Heyday, Berkeley [More info>](#)

In addition to our author events, Heyday will be at four conferences in the next month, so stop by our table of books if you happen to be attending.

Conferences:

- [Association of Writers and Writing Programs \(AWP\)](#), Seattle
- [American Society for Environmental History](#), San Francisco
- [California Conference on American Indian Education](#), Santa Rosa
- [National Council on Public History](#), Monterey
