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On March 23, 1957,  
the Oregon  
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The first cattle were  
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Klamath...

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This newspaper article describes some of the early...

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Stop by the Grace Hudson Museum in [Ukiah](#) for **Dugan Aguilar's** (Mountain Maidu/Washoe/Pit River/Walker River Paiute) photography exhibit, "She Sang Me a Good Luck Song," before it closes July 31.

Filled with stunning photographs that reveal the richness and vibrancy of contemporary Native Californian cultures, this traveling exhibit features the work of **Dugan Aguilar** (Mountain Maidu/Washoe/Pit River/Walker River Paiute). From basket makers and dancers, to military veterans and motorcyclists, his images provide an intimate look into the lives of current day California Indians. At the Grace Hudson Museum, Aguilar's photographs will be supplemented with Native objects and regalia.

***She Sang Me a Good Luck Song: The California Indian Photographs of Dugan Aguilar*** is a partnership with Exhibit Envoy, Heyday, and the Native Fund, curated by **Theresa Harlan** (Kewa; enrolled member of Santo Domingo Pueblo) and Dugan Aguilar. Support from Janet King and the Sun House Guild have enabled its Ukiah venue.

Admission: \$4 per person, \$10 per family, \$3 for seniors and students, free to members; free the first Friday of every month, 10–8. For more information visit [gracehudsonmuseum.org](http://gracehudsonmuseum.org).

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**Exhibition Opening – Native Portraits: Contemporary Tintypes by Ed Drew**

Thursday Jul 21 2016 - Thursday Jul 21 2016 5:00 PM  
California Historical Society 678 Mission St, San Francisco, CA [map](#)

“Native Portraits: Contemporary Tintypes by Ed Drew” is a series of portraits of members of the Klamath, Modoc, and Pit River Paiute tribes (tribes that were originally in California and southern Oregon). **Ed Drew** was commissioned by a tribal mental health worker to photograph during several of intensive “talking circle” weekends in which participants recounted their experiences with racism, abuse, drug addiction, crime and tragedy. In their stories, Drew found connections to his own struggles with his identity as an African American. He was also drawn to the larger history of conflict between Native Americans and the United States government. Exhibition on view until November 27. Free, but registration required; more info at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/exhibition-opening-native-portraits-contemporary-tintypes-by-ed-drew-tickets-25798558182>

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**July 4th: No Time for Celebration for Indigenous Peoples in US**

*Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, teleSUR*

Dunbar-Ortiz writes: "July 4 symbolizes the beginning of the 'Indian wars' and 'westward movement' that continued across the continent for another century of unrelenting U.S. wars of conquest. That was the goal of independence for both the seasoned killers of the so-called 'revolutionary army' and the militias using extreme violence against Indigenous noncombatants to subjugate and expel." [READ MORE](#)

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[Mark Neil Trahant](#) ICYMI ...Via @trahantreports:

Just look across the country at the sheer number of Native Americans candidates challenging the status quo in races from county commissions to Congress. This much is certain: This is the year of the Native American candidate. If it's also the year of the Native American voter, well, look out, innovation is ahead....[See More](#)

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### [A Champion for Change Will Be on South Dakota's Ballot](#)

Just look across the country at the number of Native Americans candidates challenging the status quo in races from county commissions to Congress. [indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com](http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com)

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### **WHAT'S NEW - HUD Office of Native American Programs:**

The Housing Needs Study Draft Report will be issued July 7, 2016. HUD will issue the draft report of the Housing Needs Study in Indian Country and requests that tribes review and comment on the report by August 23, 2016. Click Here for Dear Tribal Leaders letter regarding the draft report and comment period.

**SAVE THE DATE: On July 20, 2016 from 3 – 5 pm Eastern Time (1 – 3 pm Mountain Time),** the Urban Institute will present an overview of findings from the congressionally mandated assessment of American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian housing needs. Tribal leaders, tribal housing officials, and tribal institutional review boards are invited to attend the presentation through videoconference (VTC) at HUD offices or via teleconference lines. The presentation will focus on findings from census data, findings from the first nationally representative survey of households in tribal areas, and findings from a survey of officials of tribally designated housing entities. The draft report of findings will be distributed to tribal leaders about two weeks before the presentation and there will be an open comment period through August 23, 2016.

The VTC may be viewed at two locations:

Phoenix SWONAP Office – One North Central Ave., 6th Floor, Phoenix, AZ

Albuquerque SWONAP Office – 500 Gold Ave., SW, Albuquerque, NM

Note: A Registration Link will be open soon, and a conference line will be available for those who opt not to come to either HUD office.

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After 3 years of negotiation with federally and state recognized tribes across the country, the U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) proposed a new formula to be used to allocate funds through the Dept's INDIAN HOUSING BLOCK GRANT (IHBG) PROGRAM. Read HUD's proposed rule at <https://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2016-05-31/pdf/2016-12596.pdf> The proposed rule reflects HUD's decisions for both consensus and non-consensus issues, with the intention of improving and clarifying the current regulations. The notice calls for comments to be submitted by August 1, 2016. The IHBG Program is the single largest source of affordable housing assistance in Native American communities. Over the life of the program, recipients built or acquired nearly 37,000 affordable homes & have rehabilitated more than 77,000 others. The IHBG allocations are distributed each year to eligible Indian tribes or their tribally designated housing entities for a range of affordable housing activities including housing development, assistance to housing developed under the Indian Housing Program of the 1937 Housing Act, housing services to eligible families & individuals, housing management services, crime prevention and safety, and HUD-approved model activities that provide creative approaches to solving affordable housing problems. Through the program, HUD provides federal housing assistance for Indian tribes in a manner that recognizes the right of Indian self-determination and tribal self-government.

In February, HUD announced more than \$660 million in grant allocations to 587 Native American tribes in 35 states for fiscal year 2016. The funds benefit low-income families living on Indian reservations. The

block grant approach to housing was enabled by the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA.)

On April 22, 2016, the U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development released two funding opportunities for tribes. Below are the current links to these opportunities:

- **The Energy and Mineral Development Program** will provide funding for projects that assess, evaluate, or otherwise promote the processing, use, or development of energy and mineral resources on Indian lands, particularly feasibility studies of community-scale energy development projects that promote local economic benefits and stronger tribal economies. Eligible entities include federally recognized tribes, authorized tribal organizations, and tribal energy resource development organizations. For eligible projects, visit the [IEED Energy and Mineral Development Program Web page](#).
- **The Tribal Energy Development Capacity Program** will help develop tribal capacity to regulate and manage energy resources. These awards are intended to complement the Helping Expedite and Advance Responsible Tribal Homeownership (HEARTH) Act, which restores the authority of tribes to develop and implement tribal laws governing the leasing of tribal surface trust lands for business and other purposes. The funding will enable eligible recipients to build capacity through the establishment of organizational structure(s) and/or business entity structures capable of engaging in commercial energy development or management activities. The awards will also support tribal development or enhancement of key regulatory activities. Eligible entities include federally recognized tribes, Alaska Native villages, regional or village corporations, tribal organizations, and tribal energy resource development organizations. For eligible projects, visit the [IEED Tribal Energy Development Capacity Program Web page](#).

**Applications for both funding opportunities are due July 8, 2016 .**

\*\*\*\*\*The Berkeley Roundhouse is gearing up for a busy summer, with plenty of Big Times in our horizon. Approaching your mailbox soon is the summer edition of [News from Native California](#) . This special issue focuses on men, and how men carry culture within the California Indian world. Topics including fatherhood, ceremony, fire management, and the arts will be showcased, with an emphasis on how men within the Native community are doing incredible things to preserve their culture for future generations. The Roundhouse also teamed up with the California Historical Society and StoryCorps for the upcoming exhibit "Native Portraits: Contemporary Tintypes by Ed Drew," opening July 21 in San Francisco. We are so thrilled to get to join the beauty of these photographs of people from the Klamath, Modoc, and Pit River Paiute tribes!

## **OFFICE OF NATIVE AMERICAN PROGRAMS HOUSING NEEDS STUDY VIDEO TELECONFERENCE - ALBUQUERQUE**

**Event Duration: July 20, 2016 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM**

**Event Description:** The Urban Institute will present an overview of findings from the congressionally mandated assessment of American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian housing needs. Tribal leaders, tribal housing officials, and tribal institutional review boards are invited to attend the presentation through videoconference (VTC) at HUD offices or via teleconference lines. The presentation will focus on findings from census data, findings from the first nationally representative survey of households in tribal areas, and findings from a survey of officials of tribally designated housing entities. The draft Housing Needs Study in Indian

Country report of findings will be distributed to tribal leaders about two weeks before the presentation and there will be an open comment period through August 23, 2016. For Tribal leaders, tribal housing officials, and tribal institutional review boards. Mountain Time zone.

**Event Location: 500 Gold Avenue SW 7th Floor, Suite 7301 Albuquerque, NM 87103-0906**

**For more information visit [http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/program\\_offices/public\\_indian\\_housing/ih/codetalk/onap/hsingstudy](http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/program_offices/public_indian_housing/ih/codetalk/onap/hsingstudy)**

**Contact Info: Deborah Broermann (602) 379-719 [Deborah.s.broermann@hud.gov](mailto:Deborah.s.broermann@hud.gov)**

Following is the Registration Link which users can use to Register for the event <http://www.hud.gov/emarc/index.cfm?fuseaction=emar.registerEvent&eventId=2834&update=N>  
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Please "Save the Date" for the FREE Aug. 16-18 SWONAP Self-Monitoring & Best Practices regional training in Phoenix, AZ.

The online registration page is: <http://www.regonline.com/selfmonitoringphoenix>

If you have questions or need additional information, contact **Kendall Tallmadge**, Grants & Program Officer (*info. below*).

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Please plan to attend HUD'S July 20 Video TeleConference: *Native American Housing Needs Study* and forward this to your colleagues and contacts.

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**Richard C Curry to Oakland History**

Beloved by many in Oakland, Benito was an Athabaskan Apache from Arizona, a veteran, active in the community, especially Latino and Native American (His memorial adjourned to the Intertribal Friendship House where I was able to share the link to this beautiful video with his children, made in Oakland 2 months before he passed suddenly of natural causes at age 70).  
<https://youtu.be/g6yCIPfL7hE>

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**[Branding Day. Fading Elsewhere. Still a Ritual on Colorado Ranch](#)**  
**By JULIE TURKEWITZ**

Technology has changed much in the West. But on Bill Gray's ranch in Colorado, they're preserving the roping and riding skills that make a cowboy a cowboy.

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**[Adding Classes and Content, Resurgent Libraries Turn a Whisper Into a Roar](#)**  
**By WINNIE HU**

Coding class? Zumba? No longer just repositories for books, New York's public libraries have reinvented themselves as one-stop community centers that aim to offer something for everyone.  
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**<https://www.facebook.com/LoveHasNoL/?pnref=story>**



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## **Las Vegas Paiute Tribe awarded \$559K diabetes grant**

A \$558,575 federal grant has been awarded to help the Las Vegas Paiute Tribe fight diabetes.  
reviewjournal.com|By Jim Myers Las Vegas Review-Journal Washington Bureau

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Flag Song in Shoshone, Ponca, Sioux, Pawnee, Kiowa, and couple more. HAPPY 4th of July

**Do You Know Native Flag Songs? Honoring Sovereign Tribal Nations on Independence Day**  
Native pride. indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com

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## **Native Sun News: Oglala Sioux citizen graduates from West Point**

Dakota Robinson endured the intense educational and military training and graduated in the top 15 percentile of his class from the military academy at West... indianz.com

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Woman Handcuffed While Holding Sage at Trump Protest

### **Direct Message from Josie Valadez Fraire (Sage Smudge Lady ®)**

A direct message from me regarding the detainment incident at the Donald Trump Protest on July 1st, 2016 in Denver, Colorado. Please feel free to reach out t... youtube.com

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## **ALASKA TRIBES WIN TRUST LANDS APPEAL BEFORE D.C. CIRCUIT COURT**

**Friday, July 1, 2016** - the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit rejected the State of Alaska's attempt to block the U.S. Department of the Interior from taking land into trust to safeguard it for Alaska Tribes. In Akiachak Native Community, et al. v. Department of Interior, et al., [the court held 2-1](#) that the Department of Interior's revision of its land into trust regulations rendered the case moot. Of the decision NARF [Staff Attorney Heather Kendall Miller](#) said: "Today's decision is an important victory for all Alaska Tribes. Nearly a year ago the State of Alaska decided to appeal this case and continue its fight to treat Alaska Tribes differently than Tribes in the rest of the country. We sincerely hope that fight ends today."

### **History of the Case**

This decision is a historic victory for Alaska Tribes ten years in the making. In 2006, four Tribes and one Native individual—the Akiachak Native Community, Chalkyitsik Village, Chilkoot Indian Association, Tuluksak Native Community (IRA), and Alice Kavairlook—brought suit challenging the Secretary of the Interior's decision to leave in place a regulation that treated Alaska Natives differently from other Native peoples. On behalf of our clients, NARF and [Alaska Legal Services Corporation](#) sought judicial review of 25 C.F.R. § 151 as it pertained to federally recognized Tribes in Alaska. This federal regulation governs the procedures used by Indian Tribes and individuals when requesting the Secretary of the Interior to acquire title to land in trust on their behalf. The regulation barred the acquisition of land in trust in Alaska other than for the Metlakatla Indian Community or its members. Plaintiffs argued that this exclusion of Alaska Natives—and only Alaska Natives—from the land into trust application process was void under 25 U.S.C. § 476(g), which nullifies regulations that discriminate among Indian Tribes. The State of Alaska intervened to argue that the differential treatment is required by the Alaska

### **Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA).**

In March 2013, the District Court for the District of Columbia agreed with Plaintiffs on all counts and affirmed the ability of the Secretary of Interior to take land into trust on behalf of Alaska Tribes, while also acknowledging the rights of Alaska Tribes to be treated the same as all other federally recognized Tribes. Briefing on remedies was concluded and a memorandum order was entered in September 2013 denying the State of Alaska's motion for reconsideration, and severing and vacating Part 1 of 25 C.F.R. 151. Appellants filed their notice of appeal shortly thereafter.

On May 1, 2014, the Department of the Interior published a new proposed rule addressing the acquisition of land into trust in Alaska. Specifically, the proposed rule deleted the provision that excluded trust acquisitions in the State of Alaska. Following the notice of rule-making, the State of Alaska filed a motion to stay the rule-making pending appeal. On June 6, 2014, the court issued an order granting in part and denying in part the State of Alaska's motion to stay pending appeal. The court found that the state would suffer no harm from allowing the rule-making to proceed, but granted the stay in part to prevent the Department of Interior from considering specific applications or taking lands into trust in Alaska until resolution of the appeal. On December 18, 2014, the Interior Department published its final rule rescinding the "Alaska Exception," which became effective on January 22, 2015. 79 Fed. Reg. 76888.

On January 14, 2015, the State of Alaska moved to suspend briefing in its appeal, to "explore a range of policy options on this issue and related tribal issues in Alaska, including potential alternatives to continuing this litigation." The Court granted the stay, as well as an additional 30-day extension of time. On August 24, 2015, the State of Alaska nonetheless filed its Appellate brief. The Department of Interior filed a motion to dismiss on October 7, 2015, on the ground that the Secretary's rescission of the "Alaska Exception" mooted the case. On December 3, 2015, NARF and the Department of the Interior each filed their response briefs. The State of Alaska filed its reply brief shortly before the Christmas holiday and a three judge panel of the D.C. Circuit Court heard oral argument in the case earlier this year on March 4, 2016.

This decision from the D.C. Circuit Court will allow Alaska Tribes to begin petitioning the Secretary of Interior to have their tribally-owned fee lands placed into trust status. With such status, Alaska's tribal governments will have the opportunity to enhance their ability to regulate alcohol and generally protect the health, safety, and welfare of tribal members.



Avenue Of The Baobabs, Madagascar

## Extract from White House Fact Sheet

### Obama Administration Takes More Actions to Address the Prescription Opioid and Heroin Epidemic

*Action from Congress urgently needed to provide resources for treatment*

As Congress moves to conference on legislation related to the prescription opioid and heroin epidemic, the Obama Administration is taking additional actions to expand access to treatment, strengthen prescription drug monitoring, enable safe disposal of unneeded drugs, and accelerate research on pain and opioid misuse and overdose.

The President has made clear that addressing this epidemic is a priority for his Administration. While Federal agencies have been using their authority to take every available action they can, Congress needs to take action on what is most urgently needed now – additional funding to make lifesaving treatment available to everyone who seeks it. The President has called for \$1.1 billion in new funding to help Americans who want treatment get it wherever they live. These maps show [how much new funding](#) for treatment each State could potentially qualify for if Congress passes what the President has requested.

- **Indian Health Service** : While many Indian Health Service (IHS) clinicians already utilize Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs (PDMPs), IHS will now require its opioid prescribers and pharmacists to check their State PDMP databases prior to prescribing or dispensing any opioid for more than seven days. The new policy is effective immediately for more than 1,200 IHS clinicians working in IHS federally operated facilities who are authorized to prescribe opioids. Checking a PDMP before prescribing helps to improve appropriate pain management care, identify patients who may have an opioid use disorder and prevent diversion of drugs. This policy builds on other IHS efforts to address the opioid epidemic. In December, IHS announced that it would provide hundreds of Bureau of Indian Affairs law enforcement officers with the lifesaving opioid overdose-reversal drug naloxone and train them how to use it.

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#### **On behalf of Principal Deputy Director Mary Smith:**

I have some very exciting news that puts IHS in the spotlight. IHS has issued a new agency-wide policy effective immediately that requires our opioid prescribers – including doctors, pharmacists and some nurse practitioners and physicians assistants – to check their state Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP) database prior to prescribing and dispensing opioids for pain treatment. I am so proud to say that this is one of the first such actions by any federal agency in



direct medical care, so we are paving the way for others to follow. IHS is leading the way in addressing addiction to opioid painkillers with this groundbreaking new policy.

Review the new policy: [https://www.ihs.gov/ihm/index.cfm?module=dsp\\_ihm\\_pc\\_p3c32](https://www.ihs.gov/ihm/index.cfm?module=dsp_ihm_pc_p3c32).

With this policy, IHS opioid prescribers will utilize state Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs as a clinical tool for appropriate pain management, identifying patients who may have a problem with opioid use and helping prevent diversion of prescription drugs. PDMPs are state-based, electronic databases that collect data on controlled medications dispensed by registered pharmacies operating within the state.

This policy formalizes the IHS practice of ensuring safe and appropriate prescribing practices for prescription medications, including opioids, for more than 1,200 IHS opioid prescribers working in IHS federal-government-operated direct service facilities.

This is a continuation of our ongoing efforts to combat prescription drug abuse in American Indian and Alaska Native communities, including mandatory prescriber training on proper opioid prescribing and making [naloxone](#), a lifesaving medication for prescription opioid and heroin overdoses, more widely available.

As I wrote in a [post on the IHS blog](#) today, the [White House issued a fact sheet](#) sharing this good news. Our policy is also part of an overall strategy for HHS and these actions will build on the HHS Opioid Initiative and the [National Pain Strategy](#). At IHS, our ongoing efforts to support our clinicians are coordinated by the IHS Prescription Drug Abuse Workgroup, which makes [pain management best practices resources](#) available to clinicians and provides training.

Thank you for all the work you do for our Native peoples, and we can be very proud that IHS is a national leader in addressing the opioid epidemic.

Mary L. Smith, Principal Deputy Director \*\*\*\*\* BLM ASKING FOR  
INPUT ON OFF-ROAD RACE THROUGH BASIN AND RANGE NATIONAL MONUMENT

The public now has a chance to weigh in on plans for an upcoming off-road race that would cross through Nevada's newest national monument.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz29483339>

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## **National Park Service Modifies Regulation for Gathering Plants for Federally-Recognized American...**

Press Release for "National Park Service Modifies Regulation for Gathering Plants for Federally-Recognized American Indian Tribes" [nps.gov](http://nps.gov)

[Antoinette Cavanaugh](#)

Need \$\$ to attend Great Basin College for this school year? Are you a Western Shoshone Tribal Member or have a parent who is an enrolled member of one of the following Tribes or Bands: Battle Mountain, Ely, Wells, Duck Valley, Duckwater, Yomba, South Fork, Elko? Check out this link to determine whether or not you are eligible to apply. There are five, \$1,000 scholarships available for the 2016-17 School Year. Message me if you have questions. DEADLINE IS JULY 15, 2016. Go GET THAT DEGREE!!! <http://www.gbenv.edu/.../2016-17%20WS%20scholarship%20appFINA...>



Night In Yellowknife, Canada

**RIP Marilyn Gibbons**

**Service at RSIC Gym Friday July 8 @ 11am.**

# The Great Basin Indian Archives

[www.gbcnv.edu/gbia](http://www.gbcnv.edu/gbia)



You are cordially invited to the Oral History Recording of  
Native American Elders presentation at the

Great Basin College Theatre  
Thursday, August 18, 2016  
1:00-8:00 p.m.

Featuring stories by Doris Allison, Floyd Collins, Delaine George,  
Ruby Sam, Theresa Sam, Lester Shaw, Jr., Helen Walker.

**Special Presentation — Personal Life Experiences**  
Antoinette Cavanaugh — Education Perspectives  
Keith Honaker — Shoshone Language Retention

The featured speaker is Bryan Hudson who is a linguist and a  
language revitalization specialist. Hudson is of Southern Shoshone  
descent and an enrolled member of the  
Kern Valley Indian  
Community of Southern California.



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