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### **Army Blocks Drilling of Dakota Access Oil Pipeline**

By JACK HEALY and NICHOLAS FANDOS

The Army Corps of Engineers said that it would not approve permits for construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline beneath a dammed section of the Missouri River.

### **STANDING ROCK IN CONTEXT    BY ELLEN C. CALDWELL**

Another gathering, Wounded Knee, adds some historical context to the ongoing Standing Rock protests against the Keystone pipeline.

**Eagle Watch Update: DAPL is expected to drill anyway -- without a permit. Oceti Sakowin water protectors urged to stay in camp.** The Army Corps of Engineers denied DAPL Permit. The announcement was made live in the Big Circle at Oceti Sakowin Camp, live on Standing Rock Spirit Resistance Radio, with Chairman Dave Archambault. Now from the Camp: DAPL is expected to pay the fines and continue drilling without a permit. At Oceti Sakowin Camp, they urged people not to leave the camp, because DAPL is expected to drill anyway, without a permit. "Stick around and make sure that doesn't happen." Listen live now on Standing Rock Spirit Resistance Radio, Sunday afternoon.

[https://www.army.mil/article/179095/army\\_will\\_not\\_grant\\_easement\\_for\\_dakota\\_access\\_pipeline\\_crossing](https://www.army.mil/article/179095/army_will_not_grant_easement_for_dakota_access_pipeline_crossing)

### **Army will not grant easement for Dakota Access Pipeline crossing**

By U.S. Army December 4, 2016

Army POC: Moira Kelley (703) 614-3992, [moira.l.kelley.civ@mail.mil](mailto:moira.l.kelley.civ@mail.mil)  
The Department of the Army will not approve an easement that would allow the proposed Dakota Access Pipeline to cross under Lake Oahe in North Dakota, the Army's Assistant Secretary for Civil Works announced today. Jo-Ellen Darcy said she based her decision on a need to explore alternate routes for the Dakota Access Pipeline crossing. Her office had announced on November 14, 2016 that it was delaying the decision on the easement to allow for discussions with the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, whose reservation lies 0.5 miles south of the proposed crossing. Tribal officials have expressed repeated concerns over the risk that a pipeline rupture or spill could pose to its water supply and treaty rights.

"Although we have had continuing discussion and exchanges of new information with the Standing Rock Sioux and Dakota Access, it's clear that there's more work to do," Darcy said. "The best way to complete that work responsibly and expeditiously is to explore alternate routes for the pipeline crossing."

Darcy said that the consideration of alternative routes would be best accomplished through an Environmental Impact Statement with full public input and analysis.

The Dakota Access Pipeline is an approximately 1,172 mile pipeline that would connect the Bakken and Three Forks oil production areas in North Dakota to an existing crude oil terminal near Pakota, Illinois. The pipeline is 30 inches in diameter and is projected to transport approximately 470,000 barrels of oil per day, with a capacity as high as 570,000 barrels. The current proposed pipeline route would cross Lake Oahe, an Army Corps of Engineers project on the Missouri River.

The **Native American Rights Fund** is pleased with the decision of the Army Corps of Engineers to halt the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline. The Army Corps' decision to not allow the pipeline to cross under Lake Oahe was both legally and morally correct. We are proud of the Water Protectors and the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and the perseverance they showed in the face of overwhelming odds. This battle has been won. However, until the pipeline

is actually re-routed and the threat to the main source of drinking water of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is alleviated, we as Native people must remain vigilant. We must be ready to meet any new threat to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and its members. Mni Wiconi. Water is Life.  
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## **6 Potential Brain Benefits Of Bilingual Education**

Kids are showing reading gains in dual-language classrooms. There may be underlying brain advantages at work. npr.org  
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**Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation** Funders also need to build connections and real solidarity beyond the boundaries of their issue areas. For example, another new initiative Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation has in the works is a Building Power Across Movements program, which will be especially relevant during the Trump administration, Lopez-Rendon said.



“While I think that our programs and where we put our resources are crucial and fundamental at this moment, I also know that historically in getting us here, they’ve also been limiting.” He hopes the program will allow them to identify and connect new partners and allies, and step outside the confines of their core programs.

<http://www.insidephilanthropy.com/.../the-future-of-progressi...>

## **"Everything We Care For." The Future of Progressive Philanthropy Under Trump**

With all fronts threatened under a Trump presidency, where does progressive philanthropy go now? We asked some leaders in the community to chart the way forward.  
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## **Conservation Groups Slam Nevada AG's Lawsuit to Limit Habitat Protections**

December 1, 2016 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV)

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The Mount Charleston Blue Butterfly is one of 22 endangered species in Nevada. (USFWS) CARSON CITY, Nev. -- Conservation groups are slamming a new lawsuit brought by attorneys general from 18 states, including Nevada's Adam Laxalt, that would weaken habitat protection for endangered species.

[The lawsuit](#) against several federal agencies challenges rules enacted over the past several years as part of the Endangered Species Act which allow the agencies to designate areas of critical habitat for endangered species in areas where they don't currently live, in order to give the animal or plant room to expand and recover.

Brett Hartl, endangered species policy director at the Center for Biological Diversity, called the

lawsuit the first salvo in an assault on the Endangered Species Act.

"The mindset of the Republican attorneys general is simply win a victory and weaken the act across the board so when we have a species that gets in the way of more oil and gas drilling on public lands, it will just be easier down the road," Hartl said.

Nevada is home to 22 species of endangered plants and animals. Attorney General Laxalt called the regulations in question an overreach of federal authority that could have adverse effects on states and business.

Hartl said the Center for Biological Diversity will join the lawsuit on the side of the government in order to counteract any attempt by the Trump administration to settle the suit and rescind the rules.

"This lawsuit is sort of the first attack that the states are waging now against the Endangered Species Act," Hartl said.

He emphasized that the rules do not affect development on private or state lands unless they require a federal permit.

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### **Native 101: ASU students, faculty bust stereotypes**

To help recognize the experiences of the more than 2,600 indigenous students at ASU — and to honor the close of Native American Heritage Month — a group of American Indian students and faculty have gathered to answer the questions and... [asunow.asu.edu](http://asunow.asu.edu)

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### **A Field Day for Looters at Utah's Unprotected Bears Ears**

Volunteers try to keep ancient petroglyphs from being defaced or destroyed

By [Michael Engelhard](#) | Nov 28 2016

Photos by William H. Doelle, courtesy of Archaeology Southwest

Last January, a volunteer preservationist patrolling near the town of Bluff in southeastern Utah found a rock-art panel of a humanlike figure at least five times older than the Liberty Bell but marred by a similar crack.

A thief had tried to cut the petroglyph from the cliff with a rock saw, to keep or sell to a collector. The botched result was a permanently disfigured piece of Native American history—and an argument for protecting the area as part of the proposed Bears Ears [Project 562's photo](#).

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## [Project 562](#)

### **Day Twenty-Eight: Ralph Burns, Pyramid Lake Paiute**

"Now we have a chance to know our language, our culture but nobody is coming forward trying to learn. We are cutting our own throat. They will come to us. Probably in my great-great-grandchildren's time. They will come here and say 'Prove to me you're Native' and my great-great-grandchild will say 'I don't know the language, I don't know the culture'. Then they say 'Well, you're not Native anymore. Why should you have this reservation?' and they will come and take it. That's what I see coming to us. I don't know if we will realize that in time. Time is getting short."

After serving in the 1st Cavalry Division during the Vietnam War, Pyramid Lake Paiute elder Ralph Burns returned home to devote his life to the revival of the Numu (Northern Paiute) language by developing a curriculum and teaching tribal students, local high school students, and community members.

National Monument. [Read more.](#)

[Project 562's photo](#)

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### [California Case Could Set National Precedent on Indian Water Rights](#) [News Deeply](#)

The Agua Caliente tribe in Palm Springs argues it has a right to groundwater. Stanford law professor Barton H. "Buzz" Thompson explains how a federal court ...

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QUOTATION OF THE DAY

***"They do not want to move and I have to accept that. But if they want to live here, they have to have a way to get out of Dodge when getting out is required."***

[DAVID WILLIAMS](#), a project engineer for the Alaska division of the Corps of Engineers and a member of an interagency group that is helping endangered villages plan for the future, on Shaktoolik, Alaska, which decided against relocation to stay and fight the effects of climate change.

### [A Wrenching Choice for Alaska Towns in the Path of Climate Change](#)

Alaska is warming about twice as fast as the rest of the nation. So what are the dozens of villages at imminent risk of destruction to do?

### **IMLS Releases Guidelines for the National Leadership Grants for Libraries and the Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Programs**

The application guidelines for the second cycle of the 2017 NLG and LB21 programs are now available. [Read more](#)

### **Report on Condition of State Library Administrative Agencies Now Available**

IMLS issued the State Library Administrative Agencies Survey report for Fiscal Year 2014, providing an overview of the condition and state libraries in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. [Read more](#)

### **ATALM Blogs**

Last month, IMLS staff participated in pre-conference grantee convening and other activities related to the 2016 International Conference of Indigenous Archives, Libraries, and Museums organized by the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums (ATALM). Office of Museum Services staff reflect and share their learning and networking experiences in two blogs.

- **Synergy in the Southwest: Reflections from the International Conference of Indigenous Archives, Libraries, and Museums**

I was happy to represent the Office of Museum Services as a co-presenter for two sessions. This was my first time attending, and it was a valuable opportunity to meet past and present Native American/Native Hawaiian Museum Services (NANH) awardees, many of whom presented on their projects. [Read more](#)

- **Coming Together, Learning Together: Building a Community of Practice**

Meeting with grantees to learn about the amazing work they do within their museums and cultural centers is one of my most rewarding opportunities as a Senior Program Officer. Given the great distance between many recipients and our Washington, D.C. office, face-to-face meetings are a rarity, so I consider myself honored (and lucky!) to coordinate and host a yearly gathering of current Native American/Native Hawaiian Museum Services (NANH) grant program recipients. [Read more](#)

### **Playing the Long Game: Improving Storage & Access One Piece at a Time**

When I arrived at my museum a little less than five years ago, I inherited a permanent collection of 3,500 objects that were divided between two storage areas across our university. The fragmented storage situation made inventory, care, and access almost impossible for our small staff of two full-time employees. [Read more](#)

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### **RANCHER CLIVEN BUNDY OPPOSES 3 SEPARATE TRIALS IN BUNKERVILLE STANDOFF CASE**

Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy is opposing a proposal from federal prosecutors to split the 17 remaining defendants charged in the Bunkerville standoff case into three separate trials.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz30913475>

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### **VIDEO: The Fight to Save the Amazon**

In 1988, the murder of Chico Mendes sparked a movement of environmental activists, celebrities and indigenous peoples that made saving the Brazilian rain forest an international rallying cry. But what is happening there now?

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### **HENDERSON WILL HAVE NEVADA'S FIRST DRONE TEST SITE, OFFICIALS SAY**

Henderson city officials on Monday said the city will soon have the state's first unmanned aerial systems test site through a partnership with the Nevada Institute for Autonomous Systems, the Governor's Office of Economic Development and Nevada State College.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz30904912>

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## **TASK FORCE BEGINS WEIGHING OVERHAUL OF NEVADA'S JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM**

A task force of judges, prosecutors, legislators, youth advocates and juvenile probation officials on Tuesday began considering options to improve Nevada's juvenile justice system and break a cycle of repeat offenders.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz30904913>

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### [Trahant Reports](#)

Good morning. New post.

**Chaos ahead for Indian health ...** as Congress now suggests repeal the Affordable Care Act without a replacement.

### [Pushing repeal of the Affordable Care Act \(while a replacement can wait\)](#)

Price plan calls for Indian Health savings accounts Mark Trahan / Trahan Reports President-elect Donald Trump and Congress are moving quickly to reshape health care, including the Indian H... [trahanreports.com](http://trahanreports.com)

American Indians and Alaska Natives are in a risky situation. Our best health care programs, those run by tribes and tribal organizations, will get less funding from a new health care framework. Neither tax credits nor state funding are likely to help. And interest from the private sector? Get real.

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**Dee Numa**      <http://water.nv.gov/mapping/chronologies/walker/part1.cfm>

### [Walker River Chronology](#)

Lands west of Ohio are divided into 36 square mile units called townships. Each township has a township and range designation to define its 36 square mile area. Townships are numbered north or south from a selected parallel of latitude called a base line and range, is numbered west or east of a sele... [water.nv.gov](http://water.nv.gov)

[Dee Numa](#) Walker River Paiute Indian Reservation Water Claims--In 1906, after considerable pressure from state and federal officials, and particularly mining interests, the Walker River Paiute Indian Tribe ceded back to the federal government 268,000 acres of their original 318,810 acres (granted in 1864) of reservation land, including all their rights to the land surrounding and underlying Walker Lake. Subsequently, various land grants(56) were made to the Tribe from public domain lands, restoring much of the area previously ceded. Even so, the lands granted to the tribe did not include any portion of Walker Lake or any lands adjoining Walker Lake. Based upon these subsequent land grants, the Tribe is now pursuing a study, based on the reservation (Winters) doctrine, to determine the practicably irrigable acreage (PIA) within the land grants so that new Indian water rights may be assessed and, possibly, additional water rights sought. Any subsequent change in the allocation of existing waters to the Tribe, which now has the most senior priority on the Walker River system, is destined to further diminish upstream uses and particularly the water rights of existing agricultural water users in Smith and Mason valleys. The

Walker Lake Paiute Indian Tribe recently filed a lawsuit for a Motion to Intervene with the intent to open Decree C-125, which represents the current adjudication of Walker Basin water rights, to reassess water rights for the reservation. In addition, water rights for storage in Weber Reservoir, constructed in 1934 and located on the reservation, have never been established. Such rights were included in the California-Nevada Interstate Compact, which was signed by California in September 1970 and by Nevada in March 1971; however, this compact was never ratified by Congress.

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### **13 BLM Protesters Sentenced to Jail Time For Blocking Highway**

Thirteen BLM protesters who blocked a highway in Virginia, all pleaded guilty to...  
dailyheadlines.net/By [Steven H Ahle](#)

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### **More Reading Pleasure from Heydey Books**

**The Morning the Sun Went Down** Darryl Babe Wilson

Through this lyrical and richly textured memoir we experience both the beauty and the struggles of Darryl Babe Wilson's journey through childhood. Born into the Achumawi and Atsugewi tribes (often called the Pit River Nation) of northeastern California, Wilson spent his early years with his family in a life rich in tradition, until tragic events [...]

Paperback, ISBN: 978-1-59714-362-2 Price: \$15.00



**O, My Ancestor: Recognition and Renewal for the Gabrielino–Tongva People of the Los Angeles Area**

Claudia Jurmain and William McCawley; Foreword by Kevin Starr

In *O, My Ancestor*, members of the Los Angeles area's Gabrielino-Tongva community reflect on what it means to be Gabrielino-Tongva today, when centuries of domination by the Spanish and then Americans have left little of the native culture intact. This book gives voice to the Tongva community's leaders, activists, educators, and artists and is part [...]

Paperback, ISBN: 978-1-59714-115-4

Price: \$21.95

**The Ohlone Way: Indian Life in the San Francisco-Monterey Bay Area**

Malcolm Margolin; Illustrations by Michael Harney

Two hundred years ago, herds of elk and antelope dotted the hills of the San Francisco–Monterey Bay area. Grizzly bears lumbered down to the creeks to fish for silver salmon and steelhead trout. From vast marshlands geese, ducks, and other birds rose in thick clouds “with a sound like that of a hurricane.” This land [...]

Paperback, ISBN: 978-0-930588-01-4

Price: \$18.00

**Panamint Shoshone Basketry: An American Art Form** **Eva Slater**

The Panamint, or the Koso, numbered only two or three hundred and lived in California's Death Valley through the early history of the state. Panamint Shoshone Basketry is the product of years of Slater's research on an art largely ignored in the fields of art history and cultural studies.

Before the creation of this book, [...]

Paperback, ISBN: 978-1-890771-89-8

Price: \$25.00

**Rancho Los Alamitos: Ever Changing, Always the Same**

Claudia Jurmain, David Lavender, and Larry L. Meyer, with Foreword by Kevin Starr Rancho Los Alamitos is a place soaked through in time and history. Rooted in sacred ground and located under temperate skies, Rancho Los Alamitos is a microcosm of Southern California with a history reflecting every decade from the late-eighteenth-century Alta California of New Spain to the headlong American present of Long Beach, California. Filled with fascinating [...]

Paperback, ISBN: 978-1-59714-148-2

Price: \$35.00

**Releasing the Days** **Stephen Meadows**

*Releasing the Days* is the first collection of poetry drawn from over thirty years of Stephen Meadows's work. Crafted from his sense of place and grounded in ocean, orchard, and rock, his poems strip down life to its bare essentials. Memory joins hands with the reeds and the smell of matches. An old woman leans [...]

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Price: \$12.95

**Remember Your Relations: The Elsie Allen Baskets, Family & Friends**

Suzanne Abel-Vidor, Dot Brovarney, and Susan Billy

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Pomo Indians of Northern California are widely considered to be among the world's most skilled weavers, and no finer collection of their baskets exists than that created by Elsie Allen and her mother, Annie Burke. Basketweavers themselves, these women broke with the Pomo tradition that had the baskets buried or destroyed after their owners [...]

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Price: \$20.00

### **Rick Bartow: Things You Know But Cannot Explain**

Edited by Jill Hartz and Danielle M. Knapp

Over forty years and across a variety of media, artist Rick Bartow has created a powerful body of work. His representations of humans, animals, hybrid creatures, and shadowy figures display such exquisite beauty or grotesque absurdity—sometimes both at once—that a viewer cannot help being pulled into the artist's world. The experience can be whimsical and [...]

Paperback, with flaps, ISBN: 978-0-9903533-3-1 Price: \$35.00

### **Scrape the Willow until It Sings: The Words and Work of Basket Maker Julia Parker**

Deborah Valoma Julia Parker, Coast Miwok-Kashaya Pomo basket maker, carries the stories of baskets in her hands. A prolific artist, teacher, and storyteller, she makes baskets that carry the stories of an older California, of bracken fern patch and sedge bed, of all the Native women through the generations who gathered willow together. But this book isn't [...] Paperback, ISBN: 978-1-59714-226-7 Price: \$35.00

### **She Sang Me a Good Luck Song: The California Indian Photographs of Dugan Aguilar**

Photographs by Dugan Aguilar; Edited by Theresa Harlan

Dugan Aguilar (Mountain Maidu/Pit River/Walker River Paiute), a man of few words, speaks his heart through his photography. With nature's light and a camera, he creates images of indigenous California people, photographs that embody the depth of their subjects' beauty, strength, and humor. His portraits of people, places, and ceremonies combine the intimacy of family [...]

Paperback, with flaps, ISBN: 978-1-59714-300-4 Price: \$35.00

### **SNAG Anthology: A Decade of Indigenous Media, 2003–2013**

Edited by Ras K'dee and Shadi Rahimi; Foreword by Melissa Nelson

This full-color compendium of Seventh Native American Generation (SNAG) Magazine amasses a decade of indigenous media created by Native youth from throughout the Americas, and was produced with help from San Francisco youth during weekly publishing workshops. In essays, art, photos, and poetry, over 350 contributors tackle a range of topics as difficult as poverty [...]

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### **Southern California Luiseño Baskets: A Study of Seventy-Six Luiseño Baskets in the Riverside Municipal Museum Collection** **Justin F. Farmer**

Seventy-six baskets show off the skill and sophistication of Southern Luiseño and Soboba basket weavers and beauty of their art. Farmer comments upon each basket's material composition; its pattern motif, whether subtle or stunningly intricate; and its probable use, such as for cooking, winnowing chaff from seeds, or playing dice games. A thorough introduction to [...]

Hardcover, ISBN: 978-0-97614-921-7 Price: \$25.00

### **Spring Salmon, Hurry to Me!: The Seasons of Native California**

Edited by Margaret Dubin and Kim Hogeland

Spring Salmon, Hurry to Me! offers a literary calendar at once ancient and yet in some ways more relevant than the markers of time we are accustomed to. Combining old-time stories and sacred myths with contemporary poems and short stories, this collection articulates the cyclical changes in the natural world that occur each year. Originally [...] Paperback, ISBN:

978-1-59714-079-9 Price: \$16.95

### **Straight with the Medicine: Narratives of Washoe Followers of the Tipi Way**

Warren L. d'Azevedo

Twenty years after its initial publication, Heyday is proud to re-release Straight with the Medicine with eleven new chapters that add more depth to the original. The narratives here were collected in the 1950s from seven members of the Washoe Tribe living on the eastern slopes of the Sierra in California and Nevada. They were [...]

Paperback, ISBN: 978-1-59714-029-4

Price: \$12.95

### **Walking in Beauty: Growing Up with the Yurok Indians**

Harry K. Roberts; Foreword by Thomas Buckley (aka Jokan Zenshin)

When Harry Roberts was a boy in the 1910s, he spent his summers at the mouth of the Klamath River, where his Irish American family was friends with the Yurok spiritual leader and cultural expert Robert Spott. As a child Harry played with the children of the Spott household, and when he entered adolescence he [...]

Paperback, ISBN: 978-09664165-4-1

Price: \$13.00

### **The Way We Lived: California Indian Stories, Songs, and Reminiscences**

Edited and with commentary by Malcolm Margolin; Foreword by Michael Connolly Miskwish  
Here, in their own words, indigenous voices reclaim the narrative of California Indians. Before contact, California's Native people comprised five hundred independent tribal groups whose cultural and linguistic multiplicity expressed a sense of incalculable human richness. Reflecting that diversity, this collection of personal histories, songs, chants, and stories draws together a range of experiences from [...]

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### **Remembering the US soldiers who refused orders to murder Native Americans at Sand Creek**

Every  
Thanksgiving  
weekend for the  
past 17 years,  
Arapaho and  
Cheyenne  
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