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[The annual Future Generations ride is a 14 day journey on horseback that retraces the path made by Chief Spotted Elk and his people before the massacre at Wounded Knee.](#)



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[The Duwamish tribe lost their land to settlers more than 150 years ago and have been fighting for federal recognition since the 1970s.](#) washingtonpost.com

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Sabrina Shankman, Inside Climate News

Shankman writes: "When dead salmon wash ashore along the coast of the Bering Sea, the problem is much bigger than dead fish. It's a sign of deeper trouble cascading through the Arctic's ecosystems." [READ MORE](#)

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By Water Finance & Management, 12/10/19

In the classic 1942 film "Casablanca," Rick, played by Humphrey Bogart, is asked by the world-weary Vichy French Captain Renault, played by Claude Rains, "What in heaven's name brought you to Casablanca?" "I came to Casablanca for the waters," replies Rick. Captain Renault responds, "The waters? What waters? We're in a desert." "I was misinformed," deadpans Rick. So what, in heaven's name, has brought so many **Americans to live in the desert or arid regions—say, drought-plagued California or the Colorado River basin? Arizona increased its population by 40 percent between 1990 and 2018, Colorado by 30 percent. Clark County, Nevada, home to Las Vegas, doubled its water consumption between 1985 and 2000.**

HUD News

FY 2018-19 COMPETITIVE INDIAN HOUSING BLOCK GRANT (IHBG) AWARDS

Nevada	Winnemucca Indian Colony		\$825,093
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[NOFA Published for FY19 and FY20 Indian Community Development Block Grant](#)

November 20, 2019

The Fiscal Year 2019/2020 Indian Community Development Block Grant Notice of Funding Availability was posted on November 19, 2019. Applicants must be eligible Indian tribes (or tribal organization). Funding of up to \$65,000,000 is available through this NOFA from funds appropriated for FY 2019. Funding for FY2020 will be awarded through this NOFA and is subject to congressional appropriation.

More information about the funding announcement may be found at https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/spm/gmomgmt/grantsinfo/fundingopps/fy19fy20cdgforindiantribesandalaskanativevillages

All grants must be submitted through [Grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov). To view the grant opportunity and submit an application package, visit <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=322606>

Applications are due on February 3, 2020. Vacancy Announcement- [Native American Program Specialist \(GTM\)](#) GS-14, Washington, DC

December 4, 2019

Open: December 4, 2019 **Closes:** December 17, 2019

As a Native American Program Specialist (GTM), you will:

- Provide technical direction and assistance to contractors consistent with contract work descriptions and technical requirements of contracts.
- Manage large projects from the planning stage through the successful completion of the project.
- Gather and exchange data, explore and resolve complex issues, and coordinate varied technical matters.
- Write Statements of Work (SOWs) and identify needed changes through close monitoring of the contractor performance, delivery schedule, and cost of performing the work.

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[Undercounting American Indians and Alaska Natives wrecks havoc on tribal communities today and for generations to come. truthout.org](https://www.truthout.org)



[Paper Genocide: The Barriers to an Accurate Count of Native People in 2020 Undercounting American Indians and Alaska Natives wrecks havoc on tribal communities today and for generations to come.](https://www.truthout.org)

The undercounting of American Indians and Alaskan Native people has multiple negative consequences, including lowering the representation of our communities in Congress, causing funding deficits for health and human services, and hindering tribal recognition.



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[This small German town took back the power—and went fully renewable](#)
[The case for ambitious and transformative environmental policy is being made with increasing fervor and a series of "Green New Deals"—a reference to Roosevelt's economic reform program in the 1930s—have been proposed over the past 12 months in the US, Europe, and the UK. Such policies would invo...](#)

[Leo Horishny to Northern Nevada Marches Forward.](#)

Yeah. We "need" Yucca Mountain in Nevada. Not! [https://www.taosnews.com/stories/report-lanl-lost-track-of-250-barrels-of-nuke-waste,61132?](https://www.taosnews.com/stories/report-lanl-lost-track-of-250-barrels-of-nuke-waste,61132?fbclid=IwAR0i5YVNg5fPG3cL1Ov0LASalGdhxNPQPr2pbdPY-sqNMhVdgX3zbUMIYnQ)

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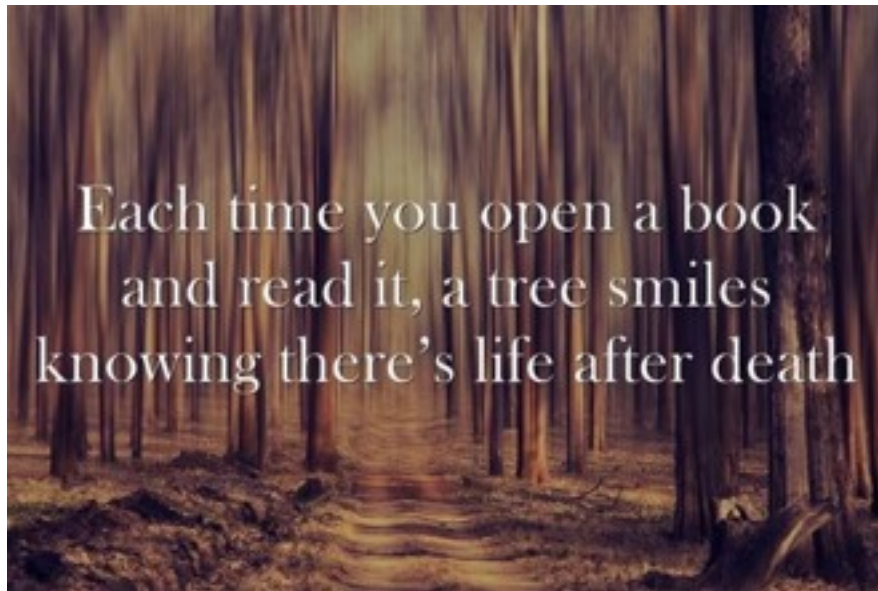
[Report: LANL lost track of 250 barrels of](#)

[nuke waste taosnews.com](#)

The contractor that's been in charge of Los Alamos National Laboratory's operations for the past year lost track of 250 barrels of waste, while the company heading the legacy cleanup mislabeled and improperly stored waste containers and took months to remedy some infractions, according to the state'...

[Jordan Van Hoozer](#)

If you are **looking for a children's book to decolonize your students'** (or other young ppl in your life's) winter season, (so one that's not about white-washed colonial/capitalist things), I strongly suggest **"Whale Snow" by Debby Dahl Edwardson!** It's about the Iñupiaq tribe & their culture in the Arctic and has beautiful engaging illustrations, a great forward about their language & pronunciation glossary in the front, & informative afterward. Checked in out from the Seattle public library & my kids loved it!



She's 16 and Wants to Be President: Meet the Teenagers Planning Their Campaigns By MAGGIE ASTOR

Research shows that Generation Z is the first in which women are more likely than their male peers to be engaged in politics. Here's what some of them told us.

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What the COP 25 demonstrations mean for Indigenous rights -

On 11 December 2019, activist demonstrations at the U.N. Climate Change Conference in Madrid (COP 25) escalated into a pinnacle moment of the conference and highlighting the anger felt by climate change activists around perceived inaction of chief decision-makers and lack of proper inclusion of human rights in climate change negotiations. Following the demonstrations, Landscape News spoke with Janene Yazzie, a member of the Native American Diné tribe and leader of the Indigenous Peoples Major.

Read in Landscapes News: <https://apple.news/AwxJwSLS2NauOWIZ8nxCWjA>

AT COP25, indigenous groups are making sure their voices are heard

They're demanding that any international climate policy include their expertise and interests.





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[Two Brazilian Indigenous Leaders Killed](#)

[In Brazil, two indigenous leaders were killed Saturday. Firmino Guajajara and Raimundo Guajajara were riding on a motorcycle when they were shot and killed by unidentified gunmen. The two were killed while returning from a meeting with Brazil's electric utilities company Eletronorte and the Brazil...](#)

ACHP Released An Early Coordination With Indian Tribes Handbook

The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) recently published Early Coordination with Indian Tribes During Pre-application Processes: A Handbook with assistance from a tribal working group, federal and state agencies, and energy producers and trade organizations. It provides background information on the Section 106 process for applicant-driven projects and offers suggestions for federal agencies, industry, and Indian tribes to work collaboratively and effectively in pre-application planning. The document includes best practices from an Indian tribe, an energy company, and a state transportation agency.

The ACHP also launched an online, on-demand eLearning course in July 2019, **Early Coordination with Indian Tribes for Infrastructure Projects**. The course will help federal agencies and applicants develop skills for interacting and working with Indian tribes early in project planning.

For more information, please visit: <https://www.achp.gov/indian-tribes-and-native-hawaiians/tribal-coordination-consultation-infrastructure-projects>



[Federal judge rules American Samoans are US citizens by birth](http://www.cnn.com) [cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com)

[A federal judge in Utah said Thursday that American Samoans are US citizens and should be issued new passports reflecting that.](http://www.cnn.com)

You are receiving this message because you have indicated interest in the **Bakersfield Field Office supplemental environmental impact statement on hydraulic fracturing.**

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. – The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) released its decision for the Bakersfield Field Office Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) analyzing the potential effects of hydraulic fracturing of oil and gas resources on public lands and Federal minerals within the planning area. The BLM's analysis shows that there are no adverse environmental impacts due to hydraulic fracturing that cannot be alleviated. This Supplemental EIS supports the decisions made within the 2014 Bakersfield Field Office Resource Management Plan (RMP) and does not make any new public lands or Federal minerals available to oil and gas development.

The Bakersfield Field Office planning area includes eastern Fresno, western Kern, Kings, Madera, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Tulare and Ventura counties.

This effort supports the Administration's priority of promoting environmentally responsible energy development, while creating jobs and providing economic opportunities for local communities – Executive Order 13783: *Promoting Energy Independence and Economic Growth* and Secretarial Order 3349: *American Energy Independence*.

The Supplemental EIS analyzes air and atmospheric values, water quality and quantity, cultural resources and Native American values, livestock grazing, biological resources, mineral resources, seismicity, visual resources, and social and economic resources. No decisions made by this analysis affect valid existing rights or the authority of private landowners or other surface management agencies.

The BLM incorporated into the final environmental review the results of independent, comprehensive, peer-reviewed studies done by the California Council on Science and Technology and Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory on hydraulic fracturing and well stimulation in California, as well as the Kern County Planning and Natural Resources Department's Environmental Impact Report on oil and gas permitting.

The decision for the Bakersfield RMP fulfills the BLM's commitment to a May 2017, court order to prepare additional environmental analysis of the potential impacts of hydraulic fracturing. In settlement of the litigation, the BLM agreed to not hold any new oil and gas lease sales within the Bakersfield Field Office decision area until the final analysis is completed and a decision is issued.

The 2014 Bakersfield RMP and Record of Decision determined areas available for oil and gas development on approximately 1.2 million acres of Federal minerals, which includes roughly 400,000 surface acres of BLM-managed public land. The 2014 Bakersfield RMP and ROD made approximately one million acres available to oil and gas leasing with stipulations that would be applied to protect resources. No new stipulations were identified in the environmental analysis. No leases are issued, and no permits to drill are approved with the signing of this decision. If proposed, new leases and/or requests for permits to drill and their potential impacts would be addressed at the site or project-specific level in a subsequent tiered environmental analysis.

Oil and gas development on BLM-managed public lands within the Bakersfield Field Office planning area generate approximately 3,500 jobs and more than \$200 million in economic benefit annually. The BLM collects a 12.5% royalty on every barrel of oil and gas produced on Federal minerals, which ranges between \$65-90 million per year. The BLM shares with California roughly 50% of oil and gas royalties collected, with the remaining 50% in oil and gas royalties being paid to the United States Treasury. Public lands in California contribute to less than 10% of the total oil and gas activity in the state.

More information is available on the project website: <https://go.usa.gov/xE3Nw>.

The BLM manages more than 245 million acres of public land located primarily in 12 Western states, including Alaska. The BLM also administers 700 million acres of sub-surface mineral estate throughout the nation. In fiscal year 2018, the diverse activities

authorized on BLM-managed lands generated \$105 billion in economic output across the country. This economic activity supported 471,000 jobs and contributed substantial revenue to the U.S. Treasury and state governments, mostly through royalties on minerals.

-BLM- Bakersfield Field Office, 3801 Pegasus Drive, Bakersfield, CA 93308

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Old indian trick!