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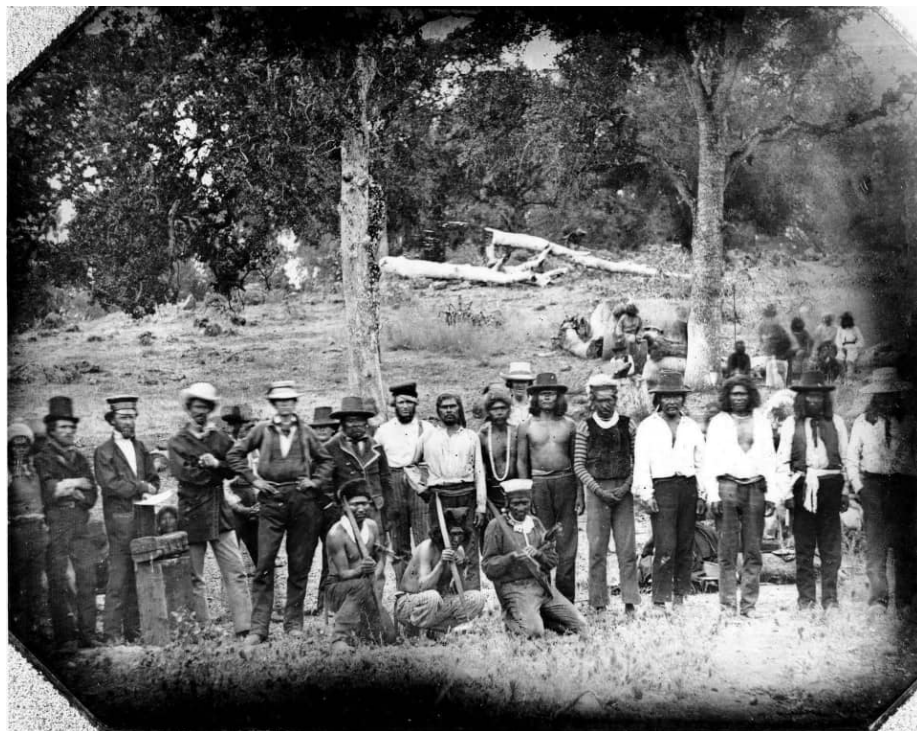
Today, **158 years ago, the Konkow Trail of Tears** began (also known as the Nome Cult Trail). All the Maidu that could be found in butte county were round up by government soldiers and vigilantes. 461 Maidu men, women, children were gathered at Bidwell ranch in now Chico. Any natives left behind were to be shot on sight.

August 28 was the day they began marching to Mendocino county. It took three whole weeks to reach their new forced home. About 200 Maidu were lost or killed. The survivors say that the soldiers whipped those going too slow and shot those trying to escape. It was said that the trail was covered with 150 Maidu too old or sick to make the trek. They even report that soldiers killed babies of mothers going too slow in the most inhumane ways. They weren't allowed to stop and bury their own relatives and tribal members.

Only 277 survived the incredibly difficult march.

This is just one picture of what happened years ago. It has direct implications for us today.

Native populations continue to face marginalization and erasure to this very day - as they are disproportionately negatively impacted by social justice issues and the social ills of our society. A picture of some of the survivors after they arrived on September 18, 1863. Also a picture of the trail map. You can read in greater detail with eye witness accounts if you want here: [https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nome\\_Cult\\_Trail](https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nome_Cult_Trail)



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## And from Seattle - a new station

### ***Greetings* from HUD's Southwest Office of Native American Programs**

Below is a recap of the various open **HUD Funding Opportunities**. Please feel free to share this with your colleagues in Indian Country. Respectfully, HUD/SWONAP

#### **Indian Community Development Block Grant (regular) – Applications due 10/25/2021**

The NOFO announced the availability of approximately \$76.5 million for competitive grants to Indian tribes. Funding appropriated for this NOFO covers one fiscal year (FY21), whereas the previous NOFO covered two fiscal years (FY19/20). The primary objective of the Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) program is the development of viable Indian and Alaska Native communities, including the creation of decent housing, suitable living environments, and economic opportunities primarily for persons of low-and moderate-incomes.

#### **Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) Competitive – Applications due 12/1/2021**

Under this NOFO, approximately \$95 million in IHBG Competitive Grants are available to eligible Indian tribes and tribally designated housing entities (TDHEs) to carry out affordable housing activities for the benefit of low-income Native American families. In accordance with the FY21 Consolidated Appropriations Act, HUD will prioritize grant applications that will spur housing construction and rehabilitation.

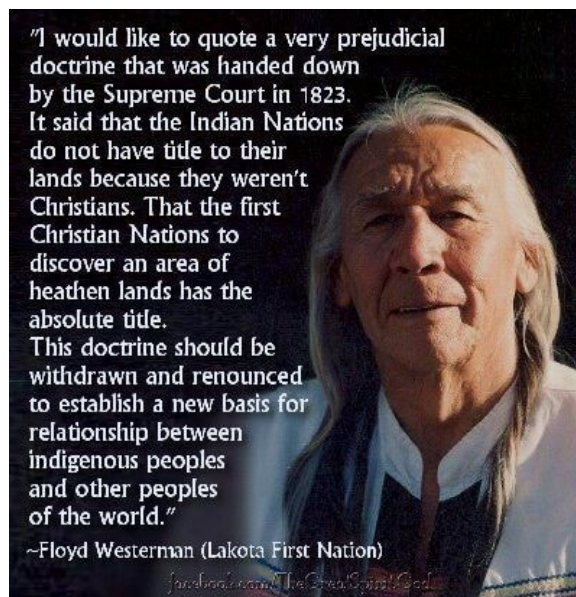
### **Continuum of Care (CoC) – Applications for existing CoCs due 11/16/2021**

HUD is making \$2.656 billion in FY 2021 Continuum of Care Program (CoC) competitive funding available to homeless services organizations across the country for supportive services and housing programs for people experiencing homelessness. The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021 (Public Law 116-260, approved December 27, 2020) amended title IV section 435 of the Act to allow Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHE) to be Collaborative Applicants, eligible entities, or subrecipients of the CoC Program in addition to amending title IV section 401 to add the terms “Formula Area” and “Indian Tribe.” These amendments mean that not only may Tribes and TDHEs apply for grants through other CoCs, but that formula areas, as that term is defined in the Indian Housing Block Grant program at 24 CFR 1000.302, are eligible to be added to the geographic areas of existing CoCs or may be included in newly formed CoCs. *HUD has chosen to implement integration of Tribes and TDHEs into the CoC program in stages because tribal consultation is not yet complete. For the FY 2021 competition, Tribes and TDHEs will be eligible to apply for projects through existing CoCs only*



### **Michael Kotutwa Johnson**

**My little Hopi cornfield** may not look like much compared to those in Iowa or Nebraska. Sometimes people make fun of my plants because they are not tall, uniformed, or spaced properly. I will say this from a scientific perspective as I am one as indicated by Ph.D. The biodiversity of a Hopi cornfield is what has made it truly unique in the arid southwest. Without biodiversity you have no sustainability. We are like corn as I was told once by a Hopi elder. Think about that...’,



### **The Okiya Po Camp - Free Leonard Peltier - Protect The Sacred**

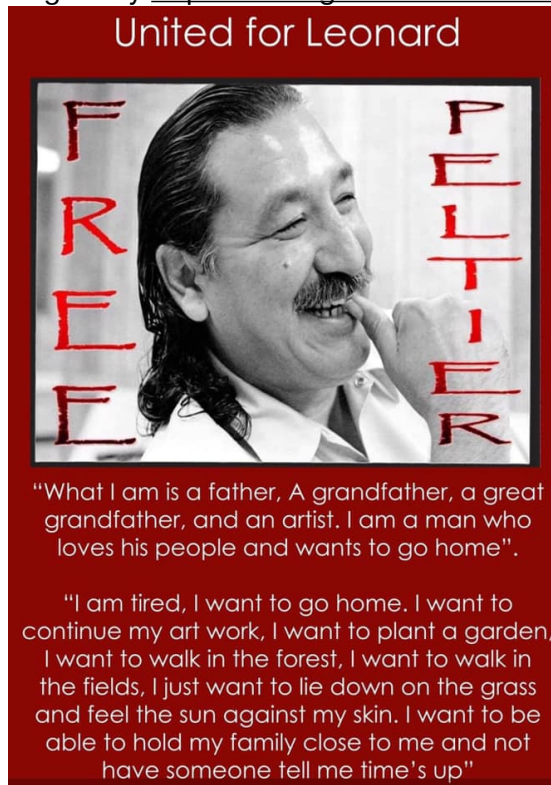
The ILPDC along with the Peltier Akicitas, Elders and supporters are leaving Wounded Knee and other communities to bring awareness and gather support for the freedom for Leonard Peltier.

The Chief Little Shell Memorial Powwow at Turtle Mountain, ND was a huge success!!!

But we couldn't have done it without your beautiful contributions!

Next stop is Washington state, Fort Lawton, where Leonard was instrumental in gaining land back for his native brothers and sisters out there!

You can make a difference by donating today <https://www.gofundme.com/f/bm6bt-free-peltier-tour...>



### **Indigenous Life Ways**

Our Social Justice Fellowship Multimedia Toolkit is a quick guide to help tell your truth about the impacts of uranium mining in our communities. The time is now to tell our stories from our perspective and create change through storytelling.



*"Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not." - Ralph Waldo Emerson*





**Robert Mackie**

· August 30

## **Another search begins today. Where Orange Shirt Day originated**

WLTRIBUNE.COM

### **Ground analysis of former St. Joseph's Mission Indian Residential School gets underway Aug. 30 - Williams Lake Tribune**

The work will commence with a ceremony and feast

<https://www.wltribune.com/news/ground-analysis-of-former-st-josephs-mission-indian-residential-school-gets-underway-aug-30/>

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### **Cherokee educator uses archery to teach importance of preserving culture**

Nate Bunch, the Cherokee Nation's Education Services School and Community Outreach specialist and archery coordinator, manages the Joe Thornton Archery Range located just west of the Tribal Complex.

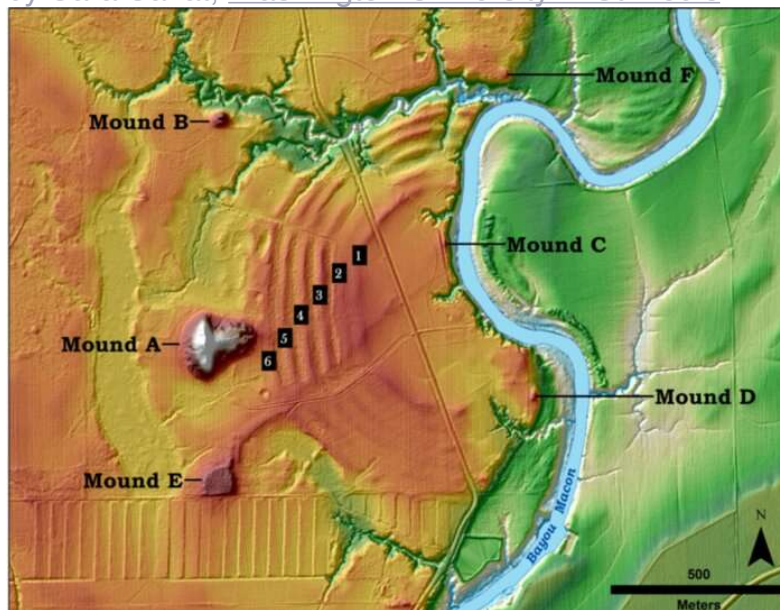
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**Everybody complaining  
bout fake news, Indian  
Country been dealing  
with that 4ever - they're  
called history books.**

# New evidence supports idea that America's first civilization was made up of 'sophisticated' engineers

by Sara Savat, Washington University in St. Louis



The illustration above shows the core features of the Poverty Point site in northern Louisiana. The green to the right is the Mississippi River flood plain. The orange is Macon Ridge, the higher ground on which the site is located. Six C-shaped ridges are visible at the site. Parts of the ridges have been damaged by historic and modern activities. The pattern south of Mound E is the result of farm activity. Many of the low areas around the site – lighter yellow – are thought to be places where soil was mined to make ridges and mounds.1 of 3The illustration above shows the core features of the Poverty Point site in northern Louisiana. The green to the right is the Mississippi River flood plain. The orange is Macon Ridge, the higher ground on which the site is located. Six C-shaped ridges are visible at the site. Parts of the ridges have been damaged by historic and modern activities. The pattern south of Mound E is the result of farm activity. Many of the low areas around the site – lighter yellow – are thought to be places where soil was mined to make ridges and mounds. Credit: T.R. Kidder

The Native Americans who occupied the area known as Poverty Point in northern Louisiana more than 3,000 years ago long have been believed to be simple hunters and gatherers. But new Washington University in St. Louis archaeological findings paint a drastically different picture of America's first civilization.

<https://phys.org/news/2021-09-evidence-idea-america-civilization-sophisticated.html?fbclid=IwAR2bV4y7P0atVkwqHhPCXvHvxVCutMPeLyuqkLnntfM2Habko48Ky84jm1s>

*"One of the most remarkable things is that these earthworks have held together for more than 3,000 years with no failure or major erosion. By comparison, modern bridges, highways and dams fail with amazing regularity because building things out of dirt is more complicated than you would think. They really were incredible engineers with very sophisticated technical knowledge."*

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## GrantStation

### [Support for Social Justice Efforts in the U.S. and Canada](#)

The Fund for a Just Society, a program of the Unitarian Universalist Association, provides grants to nonprofit organizations in the U.S. and Canada that address issues of social and economic justice.

### [Oral Healthcare Programs for Children Funded](#)

The AAPD (American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry) Foundation is committed to supporting community-based initiatives throughout the United States and its territories that provide Dental Homes to children whose families cannot afford dental care.

### [Grants Defend Wildlife and Wild Places in the U.S. and Canada](#)

The Fund for Wild Nature provides grants to grassroots nonprofit organizations in the United States and Canada for campaigns to save native species and wild ecosystems, with particular emphasis on actions to defend threatened wilderness and biological diversity.

### [Youth Community Service Projects Supported](#)

Karma for Cara Foundation supports young people nationwide in their efforts to contribute to our society and help repair the world through volunteerism and community service

### [Funds for New England Coalitions to Address Racial Equity in Education](#)

The mission of the Nellie Mae Education Foundation is to champion efforts that prioritize community goals that challenge racial inequities and advance excellent, student-centered public education for all New England youth.

### [Grants Advance Environmental Projects in the Pacific Northwest](#)

The Lazar Foundation is dedicated to supporting innovative and strategic projects that protect the environment in the Pacific Northwest, including Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

### [Support for Art Education Programs in CT, FL, NY, and DC](#)

The P/Arts (Philanthropic Arts) Program, an initiative of the Cornelia T. Bailey Foundation, supports nonprofit organizations, accredited schools, universities, government agencies, and public agencies in Connecticut, Florida, New York, and Washington, DC.

### [Colorado Wildlife Habitat Protection Initiatives Funded](#)

The Restoration and Stewardship of Outdoor Resources and Environment (RESTORE) Colorado Program focuses on the restoration, enhancement, and expansion of wildlife habitat throughout the state of Colorado.

## **Federal Opportunities**

*Opportunities from the U.S. government*

### [Support Available for Economic Development in Communities Affected by the Pandemic](#)

The American Rescue Plan Act Build Back Better Regional Challenge aims to assist communities and regions impacted by the coronavirus pandemic.

### [Competition Addresses Environmental Challenges](#)

The People, Prosperity, and the Planet (P3) Student Design Competition is open to teams of college and university students working to design solutions for a sustainable future

## Best Time to Plant a Tree



was 20 years ago, Second best time is Now

The true meaning of life is to plant trees, under whose shade you do not expect to sit." "Love is like a tree, it grows of its own accord, it puts down deep roots into our whole being." "Until you dig a hole, you plant a tree, you water it and make it survive, you haven't done a thing. You are just talking.

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EXHIBITION

## **Photography and Activism**

How has the U.S. domestic environment been affected by warfare and the military-industrial complex? Opening September 17, this the first exhibition of its kind to address this question, showcasing a wide range of compelling contemporary photographs. It also challenges us to consider how photography supports meaningful activism.



## **From the Harvard Art Museum**

EVENT

## **Opening Lecture**

On Friday, September 17, [join us for a virtual lecture](#) in which curator Makeda Best will introduce the major themes and stories explored in our latest special exhibition, *Devour the Land*.

**Devour the Land** shines a light on the unexpected and often hidden consequences of militarism on habitats and well-being in the United States. Featuring approximately 160 photographs across 7 thematic groupings, the exhibition reveals the nationwide footprint of the U.S. military, the wide network of industries that support and supply its work, and the impacts of—and responses to—this activity.

How do photographs portray environmental damage that can be difficult to see, much less identify and measure? By posing such questions, the exhibition provides visitors a space to consider our current challenges and shared future. At the same time, the works on view also suggest how preparations for war and the aftermath can sometimes lead to surprising instances of ecological regeneration and change.

Following a trajectory that originates in the Civil War era, **Devour the Land** begins with the 1970s, a dynamic period for both environmental activism and photography. From there, the focus expands to our contemporary moment.

# Indian Spaces

by C. Paupanekis

In a room of Indians  
You'll hear things like  
Tss, eee, hoh, cha  
You'll hear the laughter  
Of native women  
Loud enough to  
Gather attention.  
Warm enough to  
Build nations.

You'll see ndn Babies,  
Laughing, learning,  
Walking in their wraps,  
Looking through their legs  
For their brothers, sisters, cousins.

You'll see Ndn men  
Some with long braids  
Some with tattoos  
Some with both.  
All with warrior blood.

In a space of Indians  
You'll feel the resilience  
Of one million ancestors,  
and the strength of  
one thousand buffalo.

In a Lodge of Indians,  
You'll hear the songs  
And feel the dance,  
Of nations that survived.

