

# FRIDAY BULLETIN

NEWS FROM THE ALASKA DIVISION OF LIBRARIES, ARCHIVES & MUSEUMS

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## NEWS FROM THE DIVISION

### PODCAST: CONSERVING SHIPWRECK ARTIFACTS FROM THE GOLD-RUSH ERA

The State Library recently posted a new podcast:

Since You Asked! Episode 16: Conserving Shipwreck Artifacts from the Gold-Rush Era

Librarian Claire Imamura talks with Conservator Ellen Carrlee of the Alaska State Museum about the museum's efforts to preserve artifacts recovered from the gold rush era shipwrecks in Alaska.

[Listen to Podcast](#)

[ 13 minutes ]

*Recorded on August 26, 2014*

Learn more about this shipwreck and the efforts being made to preserve it:

- [Alaska State Museum Bulletin #70](#)
- [Ellen Carrlee's blog](#)

You can hear every episode of Since You Asked at <http://askasl.blogspot.com>.

## CORRECTION ON THE CLEANING PHOTO

Last week we ran this photo from the [State Library and Historical Collections Facebook page](#):



We jumped to the conclusion that this cleaning must have been taken place at the State Library. Fortunately, Bill De Armond set the record straight for us. The spring cleaning was going on at the Juneau Memorial Library (across the street; now Juneau-Douglas City Museum), where Mary Cumings and Marguerite Fiorella were on the staff.

Let this be a lesson to assume nothing and to give thanks for the historians and family relatives in our midst.

## NEWS FROM L.A.M.S IN ALASKA

### ALASKA RURAL REHABILITATION CORPORATION RECORDS REMAIN IN ALASKA

We finally got around to reading “[What goes around, comes around](#)”, written by Arlene Schmuland and posted to the UAA Archives and Special Collections blog on 8/27/2014. It contained the excellent news that records of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation (ARRC) had been transferred from the closing Anchorage field office of the National Archives to UAA.

ARRC was the agency that brought you the Palmer Colony in the 1930s and thus their records are considered an important part of Alaskan history. The records are in paper, but a [finding aid](#) and [a 1936 list of colonists and the land tracts they were assigned](#) are available online.

## OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SMITHSONIAN X 3D OFFERS 3D VIEW OF TLINGIT DAKL’AWEIDÍ KILLER WHALE HAT

The Smithsonian Institution has recently gotten into virtual 3D modeling. They have posted the results of their labor to Smithsonian X 3D at <http://3d.si.edu/>. A number of objects have been made available in a high resolution 3D viewer including:

#### [Tlingit Dakl’aweidí Killer Whale Hat](#)

This wooden hat belongs to the Tlingit Dakl’aweidí (Killer Whale) clan of southeast Alaska. The hat was made in 1900 in Angoon, Alaska and belonged to Gushdeiheen a Dakl’aweidí clan leader (SI catalog number E230063). It is a clan crest hat in the form of a killer whale rising out of the ocean.

The hat is both a sacred object and an object of cultural patrimony, which the National Museum of Natural History repatriated to the clan in 2005. The hat was scanned with the clan’s permission to allow the Smithsonian to make an exact replica for education and exhibition purposes.

Both the outside and inside of the hat were scanned, allowing one to peer inside and see the wood texture and the Smithsonian markings.

Other objects available to view in 3D include a [blue crab](#), a [wooly mammoth](#) and [Amelia Earhart’s flight suit](#).

### WEBINAR: HELPING YOUR PATRONS USE MY SOCIAL SECURITY (MYSSA)

An announcement from the ALA Washington Office:

Some of your members and library contacts might have a hard time helping patrons locate information on Supplemental Security Income or Social Security. On September 17, 2014, 10am Alaska Time, the ALA Washington Office is hosting a free webinar that will teach participants how to use My Social Security (MySSA), the online Social Security resource.

Here's more on the webinar: <http://www.districtdispatch.org/2014/09/free-webinar-understanding-social-security/>

## **WEBINAR: HISTORICAL INDIAN PUBLICATIONS BY THE US GOVERNMENT**

From our friends at the US Government Printing Office:

A live training webinar, "Historical Indian Publications by the United States Government," will be offered on Wednesday, October 1, 2014.

Register today for the "[Historical Indian Publications by the United States Government](#)."

- **Start time:** 10:00 am Alaska Time
- **Duration:** 60 minutes
- **Speaker:** Brandon Burnette, Government Documents/Reference Librarian, Henry G. Bennett Memorial Library, Southeastern Oklahoma State University
- **Learning outcomes:** The webinar provides access to historical Indian publications on the Internet, and features various online sources. Publications are from the Bureau of American Ethnology, the Annual Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the Census, etc.
- **Expected level of knowledge for participants:** No prerequisite knowledge required.

The webinar is free, but registration is required. Upon registering, a confirmation email will be sent to you. This registration confirmation email includes the instructions for joining the webinar.

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