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An FYI, a new film on native women that reflects the great (s) of our history, strengths, leadership, etc... definitely a film to watch.

[A THOUSAND VOICES TRAILER](#) **vimeo.com**

The Year 1910

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The year is 1910

One hundred years ago.

What a difference a century makes!

Here are some statistics for the Year 1910:

The average life expectancy for men was 47 years.

Fuel for this car was sold in drug stores only.

Only 14 percent of the homes had a bathtub.

Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.

There were only 8,000 cars and only 144 miles of paved roads.

The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.

The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower !

The average US wage in 1910 was 22 cents per hour.

The average US worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year ..

A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year,

A dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year, and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.

More than 95 percent of all births took place at HOME .

Ninety percent of all Doctors had NO COLLEGE EDUCATION!

Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which

Were condemned in the press AND the government as ‘substandard.’

Sugar cost four cents a pound.

Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen.

Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.

Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used Borax or egg yolks for shampoo.

Canada passed a law that prohibited poor people from entering into their country for any reason.

The Five leading causes of death were:

1. Pneumonia and influenza

2. Tuberculosis

3. Diarrhea

4. Heart disease

5. Stroke

The American flag had 45 stars

The population of Las Vegas , Nevada , was only 30!!!!

Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented yet.

There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.

Two out of every 10 adults couldn't read or write and

Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school..

Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at the local corner drugstores.

Back then pharmacists said, ‘Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind,

Regulates the stomach and bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health'
(Shocking? DUH!)

Eighteen percent of households had at least one full-time servant or domestic help

There were about 230 reported murders in the ENTIRE U.S.A. !

Casa Malpaís is an archaeological site of the Ancient Pueblo Peoples located near the town of Springerville, Arizona. The site is a nationally recognized archaeological site and was declared a National Historic Landmark in 1964. [Wikipedia](#)

Address: 272 W Main St, Springerville, AZ 85938 Phone: (928) 333-4632 Area: 14 acres
Opened: 1250 (*love this!*)

Casa Malpais Pueblo, Indian Ruins, Arizona, White Mountains

www.wmonline.com/attract/casam.htm

We know that *Casa Malpais* was occupied for about 100 years, and it was ... for participatory education in excavation and laboratory work in the *museum*.

from delanceyplace.com: Today's **encore** selection -- from *Lives in Ruins* by Marilyn Johnson.

There are three hundred and sixty-nine human "bog bodies" that have been excavated around the world. They are highly preserved remains found in peat bogs or the like, and some are thousands of years old:

"In the National Museum of Ireland, ... behind the main room of the museum [is] a cache of human bodies, hundreds and sometimes thousands of years old, strangely preserved by the oxygen-deprived bog waters: Instead of the flesh decaying to leave skeletons, the bones of these bog bodies dissolved, leaving behind flesh, organs, and even hair -- natural mummies. ... [For example,] Clonycavan Man [is] a little skinny guy with a wispy goatee and a face shriveled to dark leather. His hair was piled atop his head like a prom queen's, pomaded with an ointment made from ingredients produced by a tree that grew only near the Mediterranean, more than a thousand miles away from where he lived and died.

Clonycavan man

"Old Croghan Man, the big guy ... would have been over six feet tall when he walked the Earth more than two thousand years ago. His torso, stained dark brown, looked almost maroon in the dim light. His hands were so perfectly cured that scientists had been able to lift fingerprints. Eight of his ten nails had been recovered. He had been beheaded. Big holes had been cut through the fleshy part of his upper arms and threaded with 'withy,' a cord made of willow, so he could be anchored in the bog by his killers. Also, his nipples had been sliced off. (It seems there was a custom in Ireland at this time of showing obeisance to your king by sucking his nipples. No nipples, you could not be a king.)

Old Croghan Man

"The archaeologists and curators speculated that Old Croghan and Clonycavan had been former kings or chiefs, or potential rulers who threatened those in power, or highborn sacrifices who had been taken to the edge of the kingdom and put to death with such vehemence it seemed

ritualistic. ...

"Clonycavan and Old Croghan were discovered by chance in 2003, within months and about twenty-five miles of each other, when both were dredged up and damaged by peat-cutting machinery. ... Clonycavan and Old Croghan underwent postmortem torture to rival their mortem torture -- digital and laser imaging of every sort, infrared, ultraviolet, and regular X-ray analysis, 3-D facial reconstruction, pollen analysis, and gut, stomach, dental, and dermatological workups. Someone figured out what kind of wood was used to make Clonycavan's withy; another identified the species that had contributed the leather of Old Croghan's cuff. ...

Tollund Man

"While still an undergraduate, [Heather Gill-Frerking] had seen a picture of the head of Tollund Man, whose remains had been found in a bog in Denmark. A 2,000-year-old man (or perhaps a bit older), Tollund Man, like other bog bodies, appeared in a state the reverse of most corpses: although his skeleton was dissolving, his body tissue remained, stained brown but otherwise in remarkable condition. You could see the stubble on his chin and his puckered forehead. His expression was peaceful, in spite of the braided leather rope around his neck. ...

"Her Ph.D. thesis about the Iron Age bog bodies of Schleswig, Germany, resulted in the news that the body known as Windeby Girl (immortalized in a poem by Seamus Heaney) had in fact been a boy. ... [There is] a site in Florida where a pond with a peat bottom preserved numerous bodies -- no tissue or organs, but skeletons and, surprisingly, intact brains. 'There are only three hundred sixty-nine bog bodies. That's a very small pool of evidence,' she pointed out. Some are in private hands. 'You'd be amazed how many people want a mummy.'

"I assumed there would be a lot of excavations in bogs, but Gill-Frerking disabused me of this. You'd have to drain the bogs to do a proper excavation -- too expensive and too difficult. 'These bog bodies are found by accident by the peat machines, which do a lot of damage,' she said. 'Bogs are wonderful places to bury bodies, or for accidents to happen. A sheep falls in, and a shepherd goes after it and falls in too -- it's not officially quicksand, but it acts like it.'"

Lives in Ruins: Archaeologists and the Seductive Lure of Human Rubble

Author: Marilyn Johnson Publisher: HarperCollins

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Peru is returning to its roots by using the ancient Andean water canals that delivered water in the past.

"Most young people traveled to Lima and forgot how to maintain the canals. So the old people, the old comuneros, were running out of water."-- Oscar Angulo, a hydrologist with the Peruvian nongovernmental organization Condesan. Peruvians are revitalizing ancient Andean canals to bring water to Lima, which has been dealing with water shortages for months. (PRI's The World)

Taco Lady: 40 years of dedication to quality

LAMOILLE — Sunday will mark an anniversary for at least two well known groups in Elko County. The Lamoille Women's Club will celebrate its 40th Annual Country Fair in the Grove in Lamoille, and Whitney Indian Tacos, AKA – the family of the “Taco Lady,” will celebrate similar years as a participant.

Forty years ago, Marguerite Evans enlisted the services of the “Taco Lady,” and for 40 years, the family of Liz and Webb Brady has successfully served fresh-made Indian Tacos to fairgoers. Today, Lois Whitney, Dietta Whitney-Espinoza and Joan Whitney continue the tradition of their mother and grandmother in serving Indian Tacos and Fry Bread.

Liz Brady, now deceased, found a marketable product when her daughter Margaret went back to school at GBC in the late 1970s. The college was having a fundraiser and Margaret asked her mother, Liz, if she would make fry bread for the function. A great supporter of her children, Liz made many batches and helped the fundraiser achieve larger than ever profits. It was then that Liz realized she had a sellable product and that there was public demand for Indian Tacos. Liz and her husband, Webb, began selling Indian Tacos from their taco wagon. Liz was likely one of Elko's first entrepreneurs.

A domestic worker for many local families in Elko during the week, Liz took her company, Liz's Tacos, on the road during the weekends. She followed the powwow circuit to events in Wyoming, Utah, Montana, California, Idaho and throughout the state of Nevada. While Liz handled the cooking, Webb was the fryer expert, monitoring the dough for perfection and turning the fry bread at just the right moment. Eventually, Liz brought in her daughters, Marian Sam and Lois, and they too learned the trade of making and selling Indian Tacos.

The company passed to Lois, Dietta and Joan in 2008. Joan, a full-time mine worker, handles the “front,” receiving orders and taking charge of quality control. A cook for a senior center, Dietta works the “back,” maintaining all the taco ingredients and turning out the bread. Lois, who is retired, produces the family-recipe dough and serves as the multi-function go-getter. The company is now known as Whitney Indian Tacos, and Lois, Dietta and Joan continue to be a family-first affair, with extended relations helping the fast-paced business to provide its well-known and popular tacos.

Whitney Indian Tacos will be open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday in Lamoille.

At Whitney Indian Tacos, all ingredients are fresh and the bread dough is made early in the morning on the day of an event. Hot off the oil, fry bread is affixed with a seasoned bean and ground beef mixture, onions, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, and a special homemade salsa. A customer can special order their taco with or without the total ingredients. As for dessert, customers can request a variety of toppings for their Fry Bread, including honey, butter, powdered sugar or cinnamon. The Whitney Family aims to please.

A word of warning for Lamoille fairgoers. Once the ingredients and bread are gone, Whitney Indian Tacos closes its booth for the day. While they always plan for the large Lamoille crowds, the family highly recommends that everyone arrive early for lunch. In the event one cannot make it out to Lamoille, Whitney Indian Tacos can be found throughout the year at the Silver State Stampede, the Elko County Fair, the Great Basin Indian Market and the Trails Days at the

California Trail Center. Until then, Whitney Indian Tacos happily awaits you on June 28th, from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., while supplies last. http://m.elkodaily.com/lifestyles/taco-lady-years-of-dedication-to-quality/article_6b37d17b-64ed-54e5-8cd4-0e6170b7006a.html

Arizona tribe set to prosecute first non-Indian under a new law

The Justice Department and all of Indian country are watching the Pascua Yaquis closely. www.washingtonpost.com By [Sari Horwitz](#)

NCHGC: History: Native Cultures: Las Vegas Paiute

grandcanyonhistory.clas.asu.edu/history_nativecultures_lasvegaspaiute.h...

Las Vegas Paiute Tribal members are descendants of the Tüdinu, or Desert People, who lived along the Colorado River and in southern Nevada, Utah and ...

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

June 25, 2015

FACT SHEET: ConnectED: Two Years of Delivering Opportunity to K-12 Schools & Libraries

Two years ago, President Obama announced the ConnectED Initiative, setting an ambitious goal to **provide 99 percent of American students with access to next-generation broadband in their classrooms and libraries by 2018**. Since that time, the public and private sectors have committed more than **\$10 billion of total funding and in-kind commitments** as part of this five-year effort to transform American education. To leverage this technology, thousands of school and community leaders have pledged to help realize the President's vision to move America's schools into the digital age.

ConnectED is on track to achieve its goal of connecting students to tools they need for 21st century learning — and on its two year anniversary, we are announcing additional progress:

- Delivering connectivity funding : This week, the FCC's E-rate program will award **\$161 million** to bring Wi-Fi and high-speed connectivity to classrooms in **over 10,000 schools and over 500 libraries** across America. This will bring the total to **\$470 million** that the E-rate program has committed in just the last six weeks to advance and improve access to broadband connectivity and Wi-Fi access this year — part of the **over \$8 billion** in funding the FCC has made available to meet the President's connectivity goal.
- Catalyzing private-sector impact : As of today, over **3 million students from 10,000 schools in all 50 states** are using the software, hardware, wireless connectivity and training resources that are deployed as part of the over \$2 billion in private-sector commitments the President announced in 2014.
- Growing the national movement of educators : More than **1,900 superintendents**, representing more than **14 million students across all 50 states**, have committed to

help transform their districts' teaching and learning in the digital age. As part of that effort, more than **1,800 educational leaders** have convened to develop implementation plans at the **11 Future Ready Summits** that have happened across the country since February.

- Leveraging libraries and expanding access to reading materials : Non-profits and libraries are partnering with publishers to provide more than **\$250 million in eBook reading materials** to low-income students. More than **30 local communities** throughout the Nation are developing programs to ensure library access for all students.

Background on ConnectED

Two years ago, President Obama announced the ConnectED Initiative, outlining an ambitious vision that includes ensuring students have access to broadband in schools and libraries, making devices and high quality digital education content affordable and available to students, and supporting educators as they transition to a digitally-enabled learning environment. With that announcement, the President set a bold goal: to **provide 99 percent of American students with access to next-generation broadband in their classrooms and libraries by 2018**.

Since then, the public and private sectors have committed more than **\$10 billion of total value** as part of this five-year effort to transform American education. Through its E-rate program, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is funding school and library connectivity with **\$5 billion over 5 years** specifically for Wi-Fi and making available **\$1.5 billion** more in annual E-rate funding to support high-speed connectivity for all schools and libraries, while private-sector companies have committed over **\$2 billion** in hardware, software, wireless service, and teacher training resources. And to ensure these investments are put to good use, thousands of school and community leaders have pledged to make their schools "Future Ready" and realize the President's vision to move America's schools into the digital age.

Modernizing E-Rate for High-Speed Broadband & Wireless

The FCC and the E-rate program have been integral to the growth and success of the ConnectED Initiative by providing the infrastructure investment necessary to upgrade schools' basic connectivity to high-speed, wireless broadband essential to personalized learning.

This began with the Commission's \$2 billion down payment over two years toward the President's ConnectED goals in early 2014 — over three-quarters of which will be allocated to benefit schools this year. As ConnectED has gained momentum, the FCC took even bolder action by modernizing the E-rate program to serve the needs of students with technology at their desks — not just computer labs — and expanding its annual operating budget by \$1.5 billion per year. All told, this means **an additional \$8 billion in federal support** during the President's five-year timeline to meet the 99 percent connectivity goal.

This funding year, the FCC expects the E-rate program to award a total of **almost \$4 billion**. The FCC's modernization efforts also include programmatic improvements, such as greater pricing transparency, which will increase the effectiveness of E-rate spending, and a simplified

application process for schools and libraries. Together, these improvements are sufficient to expand Wi-Fi networks to nearly all schools and libraries.

Building a Grassroots, National Movement of Future Ready Schools

In November 2014, President Obama joined over 100 superintendents from across the country to launch the Future Ready District pledge. Since then, over **1,900 superintendents have committed their schools** to the ConnectED vision of digital learning. These commitments will have a broad impact on digital learning in our nation's schools, as these superintendents are responsible for over **14 million students** across **16,000 schools**.

To support these school and community leaders, the U.S. Department of Education has published new resources and guidance on the adoption and implementation of digital resources, including a school technology infrastructure guide and a "Dear Colleague" letter that outlines ways in which current federal education funding can be used to provide professional development, access to high quality digital content, and devices for learning. Additionally, with the support of the LEAD Commission and in partnership with the Alliance for Excellent Education, the U.S. Department of Education has hosted 12 regional summits with participation from over 1,900 educational leaders to support the development and implementation of action plans to use technology to personalize learning in districts in 44 states.

Upgrading Schools with Free Technology and Expertise via Private Sector Commitments

The private sector has joined in this transformation, committing more than **\$2 billion** in 2014 to deliver cutting-edge technologies to classrooms.

- Adobe: Providing more than \$300 million worth of free software to teachers and students, including Photoshop and Premiere Elements for creative projects; Presenter and Captivate to amplify e-Learning; EchoSign for school workflow; and a range of teacher training resources.
- Apple: Providing \$100 million in iPads, MacBooks, and other products, along with content and professional development tools to enrich learning in disadvantaged U.S. schools.
- AT&T: Pledging more than \$100 million to give 50,000 middle and high school students in Title I districts free Internet connectivity for educational devices over their wireless network for three years.
- Autodesk : Pledging to make their 3D design program "Design the Future" available for free in every secondary school in the U.S. — more than \$250 million in value.
- Coursera: Providing no-cost online professional development at every school district over the next two years, including opportunities for teachers to earn Coursera's completion certificates that may be used for continuing education credits.
- edX: Providing all students with free access to online Advanced Placement-level courses offered through edX by over 40 partner institutions like UC Berkeley, MIT, and Georgetown for teacher professional development courses.

- Esri : Providing \$ free access to ArcGIS Online Organization accounts – the same Geographic Information Systems mapping technology used by government and business – to every K-12 school in America to allow students to map and analyze data.
- Microsoft : In addition to a significant Windows discount, they are providing free copies of Office 365 Pro to millions of students and providing professional IT training at 2,000 schools to help students attain valuable IT certifications.
- O'Reilly Media : Partnering with Safari Books Online to make more than \$100 million in educational content and tools available for free to every school in the U.S.
- Prezi : Providing \$100 million in Edu Pro licenses for high schools and all educators across America.
- Sprint : Offering free wireless service for up to 50,000 low-income high school students over the next four years, valued at \$100 million.
- Verizon : Announcing a multi-year program to support the ConnectED vision through up to \$100 million in cash and in-kind commitments.

These private sector leaders have been working with The Learning Accelerator, Digital Promise and EveryoneOn to communicate, coordinate and deliver these transformative technologies to school districts across America.

Ensuring Every Student has Access to High-Quality eBooks

e-Books Initiative : In April 2015 the President announced a new eBook initiative to create a world-class digital library that is available to students aged 4-18 from low-income families. eBooks offer the promise of expanding learning beyond the classroom walls, and represent a key component of the President's plan to transform education in America. Publishers have committed over **\$250 million in free eBooks** to support this initiative. These publishers include:

- Bloomsbury : Providing unlimited access to over 1,000 of its most popular titles.
- Candlewick : Providing unlimited access to all relevant e-book titles in their catalog.
- Cricket Media : Offering full digital access to all of its magazines for children and young adults, including *Ladybug* and *Cricket*.
- Hachette : Offering participating students access to a robust catalogue of their popular and award-winning titles.
- HarperCollins : Providing a robust selection of their award-winning and popular titles.
- Lee & Low : Publisher of multicultural books is providing unlimited access to over 700 of its titles.
- Macmillan : Providing unlimited access to all of the K-12 age-appropriate titles in their catalog of approximately 2,500 books.
- Penguin Random House : Committing to provide a robust offering of their popular and award-winning books.
- Simon & Schuster : Providing access to their entire e-catalog of books for children ages 4-14, comprised of 3,000 titles.

Non-profits and library entities are also playing central roles in the eBook initiative:

- **New York Public Library** is developing a cutting-edge e-reader app that will provide access to this universe, including both the contributions from these publishers as well as hundreds of classics already in the public domain.
- **Digital Public Library of America** is creating a network of librarians who are volunteering to make sure books reach the most appropriate audience.
- **First Book**, a book-donation non-profit, will provide authentication and delivery services to ensure eBooks reach students in low-income families.
- **Institute of Museum and Library Services** is investing \$5 million to support the development of the e-reader app and other tools and services to help the public access digital content.

----- Connecting Every Student to Libraries' Vital Learning Resources

ConnectED Library Challenge : Announced in April 2015, the ConnectED Library Challenge calls upon library directors to work with their mayors, school leaders, and school librarians to create and strengthen partnerships so that **every child enrolled in school can receive a library card**. Over **30 major cities and counties** have announced they are taking the challenge, which will also include a promise to support student learning through programming that develops their language, reading, and critical thinking; provide digital resources, such as eBooks and online collections of traditional media; and provide broadband connectivity and wireless access within library facilities. The Institute of Museum and Library Services, the Urban Libraries Council, and the American Library Association are supporting the implementation of the Challenge.

EPA PLAN TO MOVE RADIATION LAB OUT OF VEGAS DRAWS PROTESTS

The Environmental Protection Agency is preparing to relocate a state-of-the-art radiation monitoring laboratory from Las Vegas to Alabama, a move that has drawn protests from nuclear safety activists and officials from Nevada and California.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz25578636>

Multiracial in America - Proud, Diverse and Growing in Numbers

<http://www.pewsocialtrends.org/2015/06/11/multiracial-in-america/>

[Lake Mead sinks to record low, risking water shortage](#)

Caitlin McGlade, Arizona Republic

Lake Mead [sunk to a record low Tuesday](#) night, falling below the point that would trigger a water-supply shortage if the reservoir doesn't recover soon.

Tribes demand their water rights Statesman Journal ...

Oregon and northeastern *California* — the Modoc, Klamath and Yahooskin ... "Throwing money at us and taking away our *water* rights is not a solution," he ...

A MUST WATCH

Here's our [Maria Martinez.](#) [My Movie](#) [00:45](#)

Native American Birdwoman Student Scholarship Application

scholarship deadline application August 31st.

NASW, *National Association of Social Workers, California Chapter.*

<http://naswca.site-ym.com/?page=NativeAmericanApp>

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NASW Student Resources, <http://www.naswca.org/?173>

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