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*Atlas Obscura added:* They were known as the “book women.” On horseback, they delivered reading material to Kentucky’s isolated mountain communities. The **Pack Horse Library initiative** was part of President Franklin Roosevelt’s Works Progress Administration (WPA), created to help lift America out of the Great Depression.

The book women rode 100 to 120 miles a week, on their own horses or mules, along designated routes, regardless of the weather. If the destination was too remote even for horses, they dismounted and went on foot. By the end of 1938, there were 274 librarians riding out across 29 counties.

To read more about the horseback book women of Kentucky, go here: <http://trib.al/BvL36lN>

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**On Indigenous Peoples Day, We Fight for Our Existence -- and Our Liberation**

**Jennifer Denetdale, Truthout:** Indigenous Peoples Day, in these deeply unsettled times, celebrates our voices, our presence, our bodies in the streets, our scholarship and our writings. This day becomes another occasion to refuse to be silent about sustained violence against Indigenous peoples. [Read the Article](#)

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## Electronic Records Day 10/10/2017

The Council of State Archivists' annual Electronic Records Day raises awareness about the crucial need to manage and preserve government electronic records. Electronic Records Day is part of CoSA's State Electronic Records Initiative (SERI) and takes place annually on October 10th, during [American Archives Month](#).

[CoSA Electronic Records Day webpage](#) offers updated and new resources including:

- 10 Reasons Why Electronic Records Need Special Attention ([Word](#)) ([PDF](#))
- Electronic Records Emergency Planning and Response ([Word](#)) ([PDF](#))
- Why You Need More Than Backups to Preserve Records ([Word](#)) ([PDF](#))
- Top Tips for Government Agencies Working With Electronic Records ([Word](#)) ([PDF](#))
- Personal E-Records Tips ([Word](#)) ([PDF](#))
- Managing E-Communications in Government ([Word](#)) ([PDF](#))

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If you're pursuing or thinking of pursuing a career in coding, you may be one of the 75,000 aspiring developers to land an **Android Scholarship or Web Development Scholarship, sponsored by Google and Udacity**. Google and Udacity have been partnered over the past two years and doled 1,000 and 10,000 [scholarships](#) for coders in 2015 and 2016, respectively.

Google hopes to "close the growing digital skills gap and alleviate the European Union's concerns that half a million ICT openings will remain unfilled by 2020." Courses will focus on both Android and web development and the first batch of 60,000 scholarships are open for application but are only available to residents of Europe, Russia, Egypt, Israel, and Turkey. The remaining 15,000 scholarships will be offered by media giant Bertelsmann and will offer courses in data science at both the beginner and intermediate level.

Recipients of the Android Scholarship and Web Development scholarship will be placed into one of two tracks based on experience level. Beginners will learn code and programming from scratch while intermediate-level individuals will get the chance to build interactive multi-screen Android apps, next-generation, and responsive web applications. Scholarship applications for the Android Scholarship and Web Development Scholarship by Google and Udacity are due October 15, 2017. Recipients will be notified October 30, 2017 and will begin their program November 6, 2017. You must be 18 years old in order to be eligible to apply. For more information on the Android Scholarship and Web Development Scholarship, [visit here](#).

1. [The Honorable Arthur Dorman Award](#)
2. [Hope for Justice Essay Contest](#)
3. [The Doc Cohen Franchising Scholarship](#)
4. [National Rice Month Scholarship - Video Contest](#)
5. [Create Real Impact Scholarship](#)
6. [ENF Emergency Educational Grants](#)
7. [Music Center Spotlight Program](#)

8. [Dr. Pepper Tuition Giveaway](#)
9. [Coca-Cola Scholars Program Scholarship](#)
10. [Horatio Alger National Scholarship](#)
11. [Jack Kent Cooke Foundation Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship](#)
12. [Hertz Foundation Graduate Fellowship](#)

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The ninth National Clean Energy Summit will bring together clean energy visionaries and leaders, public officials, business executives, energy policy experts, entrepreneurs, investors, citizens, and students to discuss the economic and environmental benefits of innovative technologies.

The day-long summit, co-hosted by former U.S. Senator Harry Reid and Governor Brian Sandoval, and sponsored by the Clean Energy Project and MGM Resorts International, will be held on October 13 at the Bellagio Resort & Casino in Las Vegas. Additional events will be announced shortly, including a welcome reception and optional tours of clean energy facilities around Las Vegas.

**Use promo code NCET175 to receive a special \$175 rate.**

- Keynote Address by former Vice President Al Gore
- Fireside Chat with former U.S. Secretary of Energy Ernest Moniz
- State Clean Energy Initiatives : Governor Brian Sandoval moderates a bipartisan panel of governors who are driving clean energy progress.
- Energy Innovation & National Security : A panel of active and former U.S. military leaders explore advanced energy technologies and the DoD mission.
- Clean Energy & Smart Communities : Mayors from around the country discuss the clean energy solutions that power local economies.
- Integrating Innovation in Buildings : MGM Resorts CEO Jim Murren convenes a C-suite panel on clean energy innovation in the built environment.
- Network in a boutique exhibition hall filled with the latest in clean energy technology throughout the day and during a cocktail reception following the conference program.

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## **Calendar Reminders**

### **Oct. 10-12 Environmental Review Training for Tribes/TDHEs\_Reno, NV**

This *free* 3-day training offers IHBG Grantees the skills to successfully carry out an environmental review. Training includes detailed instructions on meeting the legislative and regulatory requirements of environmental review, assistance in devising standard procedures for conducting and documenting an environmental review, specific instruction for carrying out environmental review responsibilities, levels of environmental review, and key steps in the

environmental review process. A special segment providing an overview of the Lead-Based Paint requirements (24 CFR Part 35) that apply to IHBG funded activities will be presented on the afternoon of Day 3. To Register, visit: "<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/environmental-review-training-reno-nv-tickets-36274789873>" Fall 2017 Tribal Environmental Health Forum

**Oct. 19-20 Chandler, AZ**

The Southwest Environmental Health Sciences Center hosts "*Indigenous Environmental Stewards: Bridging Tribal Communities to Healthy Futures*," an open forum for tribal community members, tribal leaders, university professionals, students interested in environmental health, educators, and tribal environmental and health professionals to explore and create action plans for the important environmental issues that impact the health of tribal communities. Register at: HYPERLINK "<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2017-tribal-environmental-health-sciences-forum-tickets-37053683565>" <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2017-tribal-environmental-health-sciences-forum-tickets-37053683565>

**Oct. 23-24 Native Languages Summit: Preserving the Heart of Our Cultures  
Albuquerque, NM**

Hosted by Administration for Native Americans. This language summit supports Native American communities seeking to retain and revitalize indigenous languages. Through a mix of plenary talks and workshops, we will discuss everything from data and evaluation, to creating fluent teachers, to family and community engagement and more. Language programs with similar approaches (e.g., language immersion, master-apprentice, or online learning) can work together to share solutions and strategies. This conference will be interactive as well as educational. For more info.: "<https://www.acf.hhs.gov/ana/events/native-language-summit-2017>"  
Registration: "<http://www.regonline.com/nativelanguagesummit>"

**Oct. 25 Native American Homebuyer Assistance Programs Meeting  
USDA Rural Dev. State Office -Olympia, WA**

USDA meeting to discuss how to expand homeownership opportunities to tribal members. Meeting discussions will explore how tribes can collaborate with local lenders to provide tribal members access down payment and other homeownership resources available through the "<http://wshfc.org/>" [Washington State Housing Finance Commission](http://wshfc.org/) and the "<http://www.fhlbdc.com/affordable-housing-products/down-payment-products/native-american-homeownership-initiative/>" [Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines](http://www.fhlbdc.com/affordable-housing-products/down-payment-products/native-american-homeownership-initiative/). "<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/native-american-homebuyer-assistance-programs-meeting-registration-38257839227>" [Registration Link](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/native-american-homebuyer-assistance-programs-meeting-registration-38257839227)

**Nov. 13-17 2017 Office of Indian Energy Program Review Denver, CO**

This annual DOE Program Review is an opportunity for Indian tribes to meet, learn from other Indian tribes that are pursuing energy self-sufficiency, and share in each other's successes. The 2017 Program Review features project status updates from tribes across the nation who are leveraging Office of Indian Energy grant funding to deploy energy efficiency and renewable energy technologies, those initiating the first steps to energy development, and tribal entities

developing an inter-tribal technical assistance energy network. For more info., see the "<https://energy.gov/indianenergy/projects/program-review>"



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#### Iconic, and Almost Extinct

Genetic rescue is controversial. It also could save the Torrey pine.

#### Can Snowshoe Hares Adapt to Climate Change?

Savvy hopping tactics may hold the answer

#### It'll Take More Than Climate Change to Kill Off Everything

You'd need to boil the oceans to make water bears go extinct

## **GrantStation**

## ***National Funding***

### **Support for Native Youth Sports Programs in the U.S. and Canada**

#### **N7 Fund**

The N7 Fund, an initiative of Nike, is committed to inspiring and enabling participation in sports for Native American and Aboriginal communities in the United States and Canada. The N7 Fund offers grants of \$15,000 or \$20,000 to nonprofit organizations, Indian tribes, and schools that provide sports and physical activity programs for Native American and Aboriginal youth of high school age or younger. Applicants should demonstrate consistent or sustained community programming and impacts, rather than offering one-time events. The application deadline is November 14, 2017. Online application guidelines are available on the N7 Fund's website.

### **Students Addressing Hunger Issues Honored**

#### **Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation: Stephen J. Brady Stop Hunger Scholarships**

The Stephen J. Brady Stop Hunger Scholarships, funded by the Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation, recognize students who are driving awareness and mobilizing youth to be catalysts for innovative models and solutions to eliminate hunger in America. Applicants must have demonstrated ongoing commitment to their community by performing unpaid volunteer services impacting hunger in the United States within the last 12 months. Additional consideration is given to students working to fight childhood hunger. Students between the ages of five and 25 are eligible to apply. The winners receive a \$5,000 scholarship, as well as a \$5,000 grant made in their name to the hunger-related charity of their choice in their local community. In addition, regional



honorees receive a \$1,000 grant made in their name to the hunger-related charity of their choice. Applications may be submitted online from October 5 through December 5, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the program.

### **Grants Promote Fire Control and Prevention Efforts Worldwide**

#### **FM Global Fire Prevention Grant Program**

The FM Global Fire Prevention Grant Program supports a wide array of fire prevention, preparedness, and control efforts throughout the U.S. and internationally. Funded projects include pre-fire planning, fire and arson prevention and investigation, and fire prevention education and training programs. Fire departments and brigades, as well as national, state, regional, local, and community organizations are eligible to apply. Requests are reviewed three times per year; the upcoming deadline is November 30, 2017. Visit the FM Global website to review the frequently asked questions and submit an online grant application form.

### **Funds for K-12 School Gardens Throughout the U.S.**

#### **Annie's Grants for Gardens**

Annie's Grants for Gardens are provided to K-12 school gardens nationwide that connect children directly to real food. Grants may be used to purchase any supplies for an edible garden, such as plants, seeds, raised beds, fencing, wheelbarrows, greenhouses, and drip irrigation systems. Public, charter, and private schools, as well as school districts, are eligible to apply. Online applications must be submitted by November 11, 2017. Visit the company's website to review the grant guidelines.

### ***Regional Funding***

### **School Libraries Affected by Recent Hurricanes Supported**

#### **Laura Bush Foundation for America's Libraries**

The Laura Bush Foundation for America's Libraries provides funds to the neediest schools in the United States so that they can extend, update, and diversify the book and print collections in their libraries with the goal of encouraging students to develop a love of reading and learning. To address the devastation from Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria, this year the Foundation is going to dedicate its resources to hurricane-affected schools to rebuild their book collections. School libraries may request grants for the total amount it will cost to replace destroyed or damaged materials – past experience suggests a range of \$10,000 to \$75,000 depending on the total damage and needs. Funds may be used only to purchase print or Braille volumes, audio-books, e-books, or magazine/serial/e-magazine subscriptions. The application process opened on October 2, 2017, and requests will be reviewed on a rolling basis. Visit the Foundation's website to review the eligibility requirements and submit an online application.

### **Funds for California Coastal Protection Initiatives**

#### **Whale Tail Grants Program**

The goal of the Whale Tail Grants Program, an initiative of the California Coastal Commission, is to support projects that teach California's children and the general public to value and take action to improve the health of the state's marine and coastal resources. Funded projects should fall into one of the following categories: Adopt-A-Beach programs, youth programs, or programs for the general public, including projects addressing climate change or ocean acidification. Priority is given to projects that reach communities that are currently poorly served in terms of

marine and coastal education. Nonprofit organizations, schools, and government entities may apply. Grants will range up to \$50,000; one-quarter to one-half of the funding will be allocated in small grants of up to \$12,000. Applications must be postmarked by November 6, 2017. Application guidelines and forms are available on the California Coastal Commission's website.

### **Grants Enhance Community Projects in Maine**

#### **The Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation**

The Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation focuses on strengthening and supporting communities throughout the state of Maine. The Foundation provides grants of \$500 to \$50,000 for community-based projects that address the underlying causes of social and environmental problems, as well as those that address the consequences. Priority is given to nonprofit organizations that promote literacy, provide community services, or focus on the arts. Requests are reviewed two times per year; the next application deadline is December 31, 2017. Funding guidelines and online application forms are available on the Foundation's website.

### **Support for Legal Services Aiding Georgia Women and Girls**

#### **Georgia Association for Women Lawyers (GAWL) Foundation**

The mission of the Georgia Association for Women Lawyers (GAWL) Foundation is to encourage philanthropy by women lawyers in Georgia for the benefit of the greater community. The Foundation provides grants ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 to nonprofit organizations in Georgia serving women and children, especially in the legal system. Preference is given to organizations with missions that align with the following guidelines (in order of priority): organizations that provide free legal services to disadvantaged women and girls; organizations that provide free services to disadvantaged women and girls in the legal system; and organizations that provide free services to disadvantaged women and girls. The upcoming application deadline is November 20, 2017. Visit the GAWL Foundation's website to access the application form.

### ***Federal Funding***

### **Informal STEM Programs Funded**

#### **National Science Foundation**

The Advancing Informal STEM Learning program supports new approaches to and evidence-based understanding of the design and development of STEM learning opportunities for the public in informal environments. The application deadline is November 6, 2017.

### **Support Available for Brownfield Sites**

#### **Environmental Protection Agency**

The Brownfields Assessment, Revolving Loan Fund, and Cleanup Grants programs provide support to address sites contaminated by petroleum and hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants. The application deadline is November 16, 2017.

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### **RG 75 - New York and North Dakota**

#### **New York**

**Allegany and Cattaraugus Seneca [Seneca, Cayuga]**

**Records from BIA Headquarters Office or Divisions:**

ca.1890 - ca.1950      Division of Resources ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1901-1904              Finance Division ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:  
1938-1949              New York Agency ([National Archives at New York](#))

**Brothertown Indian Nation [Mohegan, Montauk, Narragansett, Niantic, Pequot, Tunxis]**

**Records from BIA Headquarters Office or Divisions:**

ca.1890 - ca.1950      Division of Resources ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1901-1904              Finance Division ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

**Cayuga Nation of New York**

**Records from BIA Headquarters Office or Divisions:**

ca.1890 - ca.1950      Division of Resources ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1901-1904              Finance Division ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1938-1949              New York Agency ([National Archives at New York](#))

**Oneida Indian Nation**

**Records from BIA Headquarters Office or Divisions:**

ca.1890 - ca.1950      Division of Resources ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1901-1904              Finance Division ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1938-1949              New York Agency ([National Archives at New York](#))

**Onondaga Nation**

**Records from BIA Headquarters Office or Divisions:**

ca.1890 - ca.1950      Division of Resources ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1901-1904              Finance Division ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1938-1949              New York Agency ([National Archives at New York](#))

**St. Regis Mohawk Tribe**

**Records from BIA Headquarters Office or Divisions:**

ca.1890 - ca.1950      Division of Resources ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1901-1904              Finance Division ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1938-1949              New York Agency ([National Archives at New York](#))

**Tonawanda Band of Seneca Indians**

**Records from BIA Headquarters Office or Divisions:**

ca.1890 - ca.1950      Division of Resources ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1901-1904              Finance Division ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1938-1949              New York Agency ([National Archives at New York](#))



## **Tuscarora Indian Tribe**

### **Records from BIA Headquarters Office or Divisions:**

ca.1890 - ca.1950      Division of Resources ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

1901-1904              Finance Division ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1938-1949              New York Agency ([National Archives at New York](#))

## **North Carolina**

### **Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians**

### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1890-1952      Cherokee Indian Agency ([National Archives at Atlanta](#))

## **North Dakota**

### **Assiniboin (Assiniboine)**

### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1864-1870      [Fort Berthold Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970      [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

1959-1968      [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

### **Arikara Tribe (Sahnish) [Three Affiliated Tribes]**

### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1864-1965      [Fort Berthold Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970      [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

1959-1968      [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

### **Blackfeet Sioux [Standing Rock Sioux]**

### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1864-1974      [Standing Rock Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970      [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

1959-1968      [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

### **Grosventre Tribe (Gros Ventre)**

### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1864-1965      [Fort Berthold Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970      [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

1959-1968      [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

## **Crow Tribe**

### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1864-1870      [Fort Berthold Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970     [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1959-1968     [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

**Hidatsa Tribe [Three Affiliated Tribes]**

**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1864-1965     [Fort Berthold Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

**Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970     [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1959-1968     [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

**Hunkpapa Sioux [Standing Rock Sioux]**

**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1864-1974     [Standing Rock Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

**Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970     [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1959-1968     [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

**Mandan Tribe [Three Affiliated Tribes]**

**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1864-1965     [Fort Berthold Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

**Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970     [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1959-1968     [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

**Three Affiliated Tribes [Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara]**

**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1864-1965     [Fort Berthold Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

**Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970     [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1959-1968     [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

**Cuthead Band of Sioux Indians [Pabaksa]**

**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1871-1903     [Devil's Lake Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

1871-1947     [Fort Totten Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

1922-1949     [Turtle Mountain Consolidated Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

\*Note: From 1947-1949, Fort Totten was merged with Turtle Mountain.

**Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970     [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1959-1968     [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

**Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate (formerly Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe)**

**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1871-1903     [Devil's Lake Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

1875-1969     [Sisseton Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

**Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970 [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1959-1968 [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

### **Spirit Lake Sioux**

#### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1871-1903 [Devil's Lake Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1871-1949 [Fort Totten Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1947-1949 [Turtle Mountain Consolidated Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

\*Note: From 1947-1949, Fort Totten was merged with Turtle Mountain.

#### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970 [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1959-1968 [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

### **Turtle Mountain Chippewa**

#### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1871-1903 [Devil's Lake Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1881-1955 [Turtle Mountain Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

#### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970 [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1959-1968 [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

### **Upper and Lower Yanktonai [Standing Rock Sioux]**

#### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1864-1974 [Standing Rock Agency](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)

#### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1929-1970 [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Kansas City)  
1959-1968 [Aberdeen Area Office](#) (National Archives at Denver)

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**.Hello to all water protectors in the 4-directions.** I cannot say it enough the gratitude and blessings you have all showed me and all the water protectors while at Oceti Sakowin and Sacred Stone, Rosebud camps. Many of you have sent blessings, drones, winter gear, Briscoti's, coffee, jackets and so much more. Many of the items you donated was redistributed to water protectors at camp and sent to other camps.

Some of the loose items made its way home with me. Some donations went unused and will be resonated. Independant Media was more than just doing journalism, it was community Journalist funded by the community for the community. The revolution will not be televised, we are the media.

We are still going and NODAPL is still NODAPL'ing. [Myron Dewey](#) added [28 new photos](#) from October 5 Digital Smoke Signals

