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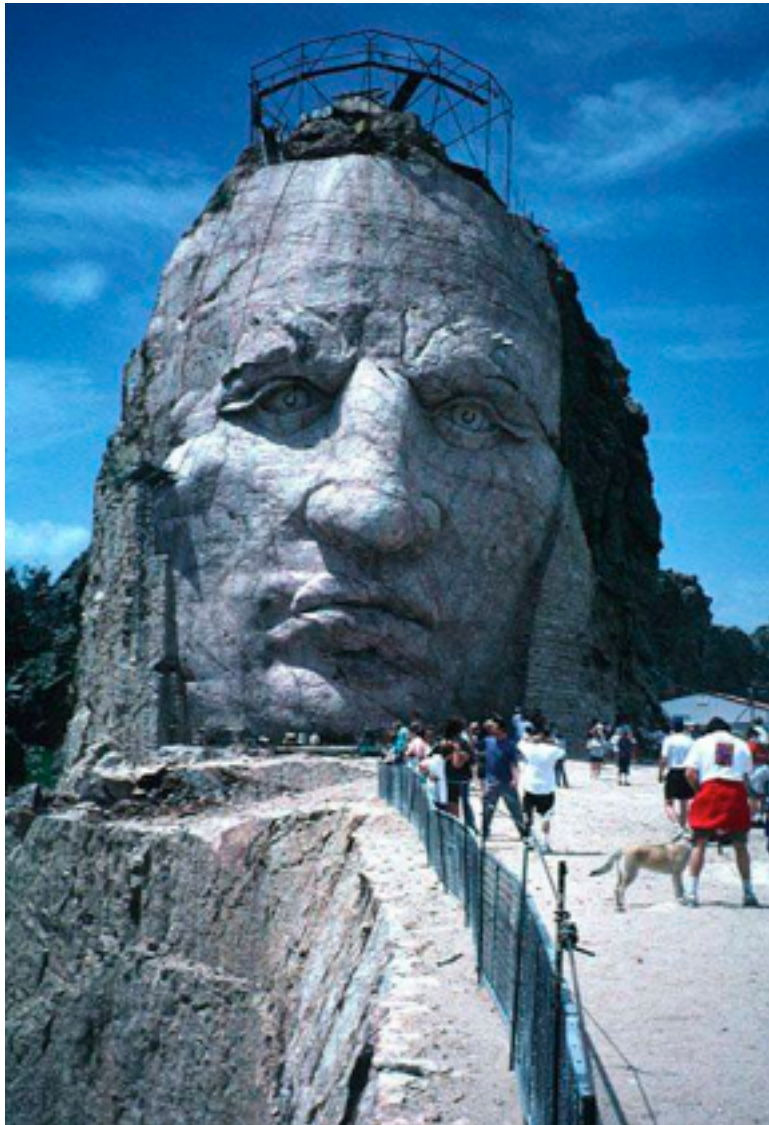
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Groundwater Woes

The Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA) continues its attempts to drain millions of gallons of water from central and eastern Nevada to Las Vegas, threatening to drain critical water from landscapes and rural communities throughout the region. For the fourth time, the Great Basin Water Network (GBWN) and other parties will be opposing SNWA's attempts to mine water from Spring, Cave, Dry Lake (pictured here), and Delamar valleys.

Hearings begin September 25, with public comment available in person on September 29, and in writing before October 25.

[Visit GreatBasinWater.net](http://GreatBasinWater.net) to learn more about these hearings and everything else

GBWN is doing to protect scarce water here in the Intermountain West. <https://www.agroecologyfund.org/>

The AgroEcology Fund is honored to support ten new collaborative projects in the 2016 (round three) funding to advance agroecological solutions around the world. \$700,000 was awarded to 10 lead organizations working in collaboration with 36 grassroots organizations and more than a dozen other partners across the globe, from West Africa to Kyrgyzstan, India, Melanesia, the Americas, and Europe. The AgroEcology Fund supports viable food systems, the economic well-being of small farmers and their communities, and mitigates climate change through low input agriculture featuring sustainable land and water use. Because the Fund received many excellent proposals, more grants were awarded than planned, at somewhat reduced levels than requested. We welcome your participation to bridge the gap with direct funding. Please contact daniel@agroecologyfund.org for information about these collaborations and the AgroEcology Fund.

Lead Organization: International Indian Treaty Council

Initiative Title: Indigenous Peoples Alliance for Traditional Knowledge, Food Sovereignty and Climate Change

Project Summary: The project focuses on the exchange and transmission of traditional knowledge, native foods, seeds and methods within and between Indigenous Peoples as a foundation for resiliency and to counter impacts of climate change. The initiative will bring Indigenous leaders to international policy discussions on these topics. The project will advocate for the Food Sovereignty of Indigenous Peoples, including rights to land, water, resources, consent, traditional knowledge and practices, language, cultural rights and heritage, and self-determination. It is particularly focused on resiliency and the capacity for adaptation to and mitigation of climate change.

Region: Multi-regional Award Amount and Grant Period: \$100,000 March 2016-February 2017

Names and Locations of Collaborating Organizations: Centro de Proyecto de Desarrollo Integral Indígena (CEPRODI, Tecpan, Guatemala), Unidad de la Fuerza Indígena y Campesina (UFIC), found of the Indigenous Network for Food Sovereignty RISA (Mexico), Farming Restoration Committee (Shiprock Chapter, Navajo Nation), Aloha First (Hawaii) Additional alliances: Chickaloon Native Village (Alaska, USA), Intertribal Buffalo Council (60 US Tribes), Traditional Native American Farmers Association (Tesuque Pueblo, NM, USA), Yoemem Tekia Foundation (Arizona, USA), UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (international), Jittoa Bat Naika Weria (Sonora, Mexico), United Confederation of Taino People (Caribbean)

"Human progress is neither automatic nor inevitable... Every step toward the goal of justice requires sacrifice, suffering and struggle; the tireless exertions and passionate concern of dedicated individuals."

- Martin Luther King, Jr.

826 National's mission is to encourage the exploration of endless possibility through the power of writing.

826 National provides the strategic and administrative glue for seven 826 chapters across the country – in San Francisco, Ann Arbor/Detroit, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City, and Washington, D.C. Last year, more than 30,000 under-resourced students ages 6-18 walked in

the doors of an 826 chapter and were met with a variety of creative and whimsical opportunities to engage in writing and learning. 826 National is grounded in the understanding that great leaps in learning can happen with individualized attention and that strong writing skills are fundamental to future success. Each chapter offers after-school tutoring, field trips, workshops, Young Authors' Book Projects, and in-school programs — all free of charge — for students, classes, and schools. 826 programs are innovative and dynamic project-based learning opportunities, building on students' classroom experience and strengthening their ability to express ideas effectively, creatively, confidently, and in their own voice.

826 National - Write Your Own Path Forward <https://826national.org/>

826 National supports a network of seven writing and tutoring centers. 826 centers provide students with opportunities to improve their writing skills and explore ...

Magnum Foundation Home <https://www.magnumfoundation.org/>

Magnum Foundation: expanding creativity and diversity in documentary photography.

The Magnum Foundation expands creativity and diversity in documentary photography, activating new audiences and ideas through the innovative use of images.

Through grantmaking, mentoring and creative collaborations, the Magnum partners with socially engaged imagemakers experimenting with **new models for storytelling**. Magnum is committed to supporting a global network of social justice and human rights-focused photographers. One example of this is “Europa,” an illustrated guidebook for refugees that is being distributed for free to NGOs and refugee centers around Europe. The book is written in English, French, Farsi and Arabic and includes images from the Magnum Photos archive alongside recent photographs made during the migration crisis.

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National Funding

Support for Music Education and Therapy Programs

Academy of Country Music: ACM Lifting Lives

ACM Lifting Lives, the philanthropic arm of the Academy of Country Music, provides funding to nonprofit organizations throughout the United States that promote education and healing with a musical connection. Specific areas of interest include music education programs in schools,

especially for at-risk, underserved populations. An additional priority area is music therapy or programs facilitating healing through music. Grants generally range from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The application deadline is October 4, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.



Social Justice Initiatives Funded

Public Welfare Foundation

The Public Welfare Foundation supports efforts to advance justice and opportunity for people in need nationwide. The Foundation looks for strategic points

where its funds can make a significant difference and improve lives through policy and system reform that results in transformative change. The Foundation's current funding priorities target the following issues: The Criminal Justice Program supports organizations that are working to end overincarceration of adult offenders while also aiming to reduce racial disparity. The Youth Justice Program focuses on organizations working to advance a fair and effective community-based vision of youth justice, with a focus on ending the criminalization and incarceration of youth of color. The Workers' Rights Program supports policy and system reforms to improve the lives of low-wage working people, with a focus on securing their basic legal rights to safe, healthy, and fair conditions at work. Letters of inquiry may be submitted throughout the year. Detailed guidelines for each of the targeted grant programs are available on the Foundation's website.

Science Lab Makeovers for Middle and High Schools in the U.S. and Canada

National Science Teachers Association: Shell Science Lab Challenge

The Shell Science Lab Challenge, administered by the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA), recognizes outstanding middle and high school programs in the United States and Canada for their exemplary approaches to science lab instruction. The Challenge will showcase the work of teachers who submit innovative, replicable strategies to deliver quality lab experiences to their students utilizing limited school and laboratory resources. One Grand Prize winning school will receive a lab makeover support package valued at \$20,000, four national finalists will each receive a lab makeover support package valued at \$8,500, and 18 district winners will each receive a lab makeover support package valued at \$3,000. The application deadline is December 15, 2017. Visit the NSTA website to review the application information.

Seed Money for Social Entrepreneurs Worldwide

Echoing Green Fellowship Program

Echoing Green invests in outstanding emerging social entrepreneurs to help them launch new organizations that deliver bold, high-impact solutions to society's most difficult problems. Echoing Green offers the following three distinct fellowship programs: The Global Fellowship supports young leaders worldwide who are connected to the needs and potential solutions that may work best for their communities. The Climate Fellowship invests in the best next-generation social entrepreneurs committed to working on innovations in mitigation and adaptation to climate change. The Black Male Achievement Fellowship supports emerging leaders dedicated to improving the life outcomes of black men and boys in the United States. Fellowships are provided to individuals (at least 18 years of age) or two-person partnerships. Fellows receive stipends of \$80,000 (\$90,000 for partnerships) over two years, as well as leadership development and technical support. Applications will be accepted from September 26 to October 24, 2017. To apply or learn more, visit echoinggreen.org/apply.

Regional Funding

Hurricane Relief Grants for HIV Organizations in Affected Regions

AIDS United: HIV Hurricane Relief Effort

AIDS United is making funds available through the HIV Hurricane Relief Effort request for applications (RFA) to help meet the urgent needs of HIV organizations in the Southern states and U.S. territories affected by Hurricanes Harvey and Irma. The intent of the funding is to ensure

that HIV-related agencies impacted by these storms are able to provide care and support services to the HIV community in their areas. Grants will range from \$10,000 to \$15,000; special consideration for larger funding requests may be given based on need. Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis from organizations serving people living with and affected by HIV in these regions. Visit the AIDS United website to download the RFA and application form.

Environmental Protection Efforts in California Supported California Wildlands Grassroots Fund

The California Wildlands Grassroots Fund, administered by the Rose Foundation for Communities and the Environment, supports nonprofit organizations that are working to protect California's natural landscapes, ecosystems, plants, and wildlife. Grants of up to \$7,500 are provided to small nonprofit organizations as well as activists with a sponsoring organization. Priority is given to geographic or issue areas that have not received significant financial support in the past, including rural communities and other regions without easy access to financial and political support. Applying organizations must have annual expenses and revenues of \$150,000 or less. Requests are reviewed quarterly; the final application deadline for 2017 is October 28. Online application guidelines are available on the Rose Foundation's website.

Funds for Aging in Place Programs in 34 States Jean Griswold Foundation

The Jean Griswold Foundation provides grants to nonprofit organizations that enhance the quality of life for low-income seniors and adults with disabilities who choose to age in place. The Foundation offers support to organizations located within a 25-mile radius of Griswold Home Care [offices](#) in 34 states. The Foundation's funding priorities focus on programs that provide services such as home delivered meals, transportation, friendly visitors, home chores and repairs, hospice, and respite and caregiver support. The Foundation also supports local community and grassroots organizations that provide other programs and services with the intent of helping those of limited financial means to age in place. Most grants are in the \$500 to \$2,000 range. Applications will be accepted from September 11 through October 31, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website to submit an online application.

Grants Strengthen Rural Communities in Selected Regions Laura Jane Musser Fund: Rural Initiative Program

The Laura Jane Musser Fund encourages collaborative and participatory efforts among citizens in communities in Colorado, Hawaii, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wyoming, as well as Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, and Willacy counties in Texas. Through the Rural Initiative Program, the Fund supports efforts that will help to strengthen individual rural towns in the targeted states in a number of civic areas, including, but not limited to, economic development, business preservation, arts and humanities, public space improvements, and education. The applicant community must have a population of 10,000 or fewer and must be able to demonstrate the rural characteristics of their location and support from a diverse cross-section of community members and institutions. Planning grants of up to \$5,000 and implementation grants of up to \$25,000 are provided. Online applications may be submitted from October 2 through November 2, 2017. Specific grant guidelines and application procedures are available on the Fund's website.

Federal Funding

Funds Available for Marine Debris Cleanup

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

The Marine Debris Removal program supports the development and implementation of locally-driven marine debris prevention, assessment, and removal projects that benefit coastal habitat, waterways, and NOAA trust resources. The application deadline is November 1, 2017.

Program Supports Preservation of Japanese American Confinement Sites

National Park Service

The Japanese American Confinement Sites Grant Program supports organizations and entities working to preserve historic confinement sites and their history. The application deadline is November 1, 2017.

Even Better

Conscious consumers won't have to wait much longer for clear guidance on how to buy food and other products that are not only certified organic, but also certified regenerative.

The Rodale Institute on Wednesday, September 13, unveiled draft standards for a new Regenerative Organic Certification, developed by Rodale and a coalition of farmers, ranchers, nonprofits, scientists, and brands.

When finalized, the certification will go “beyond organic” by establishing higher standards for soil health and land management, animal welfare and farmer and worker fairness.

OCA and our [Regeneration International](#) project, fully embrace this new venture to make organic more climate friendly, humane, just and environmentally positive. As [we've said](#) before, when it comes to food and farming—and as we veer toward climate catastrophe—“sustainable” doesn't cut it anymore.

And certified USDA organic, though far better than GMO, chemical and energy-intensive agriculture, doesn't go quite far enough.

It's time to recognize that regeneration, not "sustainable," is the [next stage](#) of organic food and farming—and civilization. And that organic is good, but organic plus regenerative is better.

This new Organic Regenerative Certification will help consumers identify those products that not only nourish their bodies, but also the planet.

"We're living in poverty and we're trying to keep up with school, and we're trying to maintain our personal issues," Amiotte said. "But it is very hard."

Why Many Native American Girls Skip School When They Have Their Periods

"They shouldn't feel like they're being punished for being a girl." [huffingtonpost.com](#)



[Read Ronnie's Blog: 'Coming Soon: Better Food Labels for Conscious Consumers'](#) _

[Indigenous Activists Are Building Tiny Homes To Protest B.C. Pipeline](#)



Inspired by Standing Rock, Secwepemc Nation is taking a stand. huffingtonpost.ca

[In Alaska's Far-Flung Villages, Happiness Is a Cake Mix](#)

By JULIA O'MALLEY

The store-bought box, one of the few dependable food items in a place of scarcity, is tricked out for dinners and fund-raisers by many a "cake lady."

\$13.2 billion Cost of a major coal mining project in the remote Galilee Basin of Australia. Environmental activists are staging a week-long protest of the project, which they claim could harm the Great Barrier Reef,

contribute to climate change, and impact native land and water supply. The first phase of the project began in August, after five years of delays due to court challenges by environmentalists and indigenous groups. [Reuters](#)



[National Indian Taco Championship- Pawhuska's photo.](#)
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"It's precisely the people who are considered the least 'likely' leaders who end up inspiring others the most. Everyday people and everyday acts of courage eventually change everything."
- Ai-jen Poo, grantee, National Domestic Workers Alliance

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Elk Valley Rancheria [Tolowa, Yurok]

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1912-1956 [Hoopa Valley Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
 1923-1947 Sacramento Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
 1955-1980 Northern California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))

Records from BIA Area Offices:

1909-1973 [Sacramento Area Office](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
 1932-1950 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

Enterprise Rancheria [Estom Yumeka Maidu Tribe]

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1853-1861 Utah Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington D.C.](#))
 1869-1870 Nevada Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington D.C.](#))
 1908-1925 Reno Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
 1897-1923 [Greenville School and Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
 1912-1926 Sacramento Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
 1947-1949 California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
 1955-1980 Northern California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
 1968-1990 Central California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))

Records from BIA Area Offices:

1909-1973 [Sacramento Area Office](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)

1932-1950 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria [Coast Miwok, Southern Pomo]

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1859-1924 [Round Valley Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1896-1920 [Roseburg Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1909-1911 [Upper Lake - Ukiah Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1923-1947 Sacramento Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1947-1949 California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1955-1980 Northern California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1968-1990 Central California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))

Records from BIA Area Offices:

1920-1973 [Sacramento Area Office](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1932-1950 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

Fort Bidwell [Northern Paiute]

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1896-1918 [Roseburg Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1898-1939 [Fort Bidwell School and Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1923-1947 Sacramento Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1947-1949 California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1955-1980 Northern California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))

Records from BIA Area Offices:

1921-1973 [Sacramento Area Office](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1932-1950 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))
1943-1947 [Phoenix Area Office](#) (National Archives at Riverside)

Fort Independence Indian Community of Paiute Indians of the Fort Independence Reservation [Owens Valley Paiute, Shoshone]

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1853-1861 Utah Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington D.C.](#))
1869-1870 Nevada Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington D.C.](#))
1988-1941 Walker River Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1925-1943 Carson Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1936-1948 Bishop Subagency (National Archives at San Francisco)
1947-1949 California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1955-1980 Northern California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1968-1990 Central California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))

Records from BIA Area Offices:

1908-1961 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))
1921-1973 [Sacramento Area Office](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)

Fort Mojave Tribe [Mojave]**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1849-1864 New Mexico Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))
1863-1873 Arizona Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))
1906-1931 Fort Mojave Subagency and School (National Archives at Riverside)

Records from BIA Area Offices:

1929-1974 [Phoenix Area Office](#) (National Archives at Riverside)

Fort Yuma Quechan Indians [Quechan]**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1849-1864 New Mexico Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))
1863-1873 Arizona Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))
1906-1974 [Fort Yuma Agency](#) (National Archives at Riverside)

Records from BIA Area Offices:

1908-1941 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))
1929-1973 [Phoenix Area Office](#) (National Archives at Riverside)

Greenville Rancheria [Northern Maidu]**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1897-1923 [Greenville School and Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1896-1920 [Roseburg Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1908-1925 Reno Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1912-1947 Sacramento Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1947-1949 California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1947-1949 California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1955-1980 Northern California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))

Records from BIA Area Offices:

1920-1973 [Sacramento Area Office](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1932-1950 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

Guidiville Rancheria [Northern Pomo]**Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1859-1924 [Round Valley Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1896-1920 [Roseburg Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1909-1911 [Upper Lake - Ukiah Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1923-1947 Sacramento Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1947-1949 California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1955-1980 Northern California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1968-1990 Central California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))

Records from BIA Area Offices:

1913-1973 [Sacramento Area Office](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1932-1950 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake [Eastern Pomo]

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1859-1924 [Round Valley Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1896-1920 [Roseburg Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1909-1911 [Upper Lake - Ukiah Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1923-1947 Sacramento Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1947-1949 California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1955-1980 Northern California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1968-1990 Central California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))

Records from BIA Area Offices:

1913-1973 [Sacramento Area Office](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1932-1950 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

Hoop Valley Tribe [Hupa, Whilkut, Chilula, Yurok]

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1880-1954 [Hoop Valley Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1911-1980 Northern California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1923-1947 Sacramento Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))

Records from BIA Area Offices:

1913-1973 [Sacramento Area Office](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1908-1961 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))
1937-1952 [Phoenix Area Office](#) (National Archives at Riverside)

Hopland Band of Pomo Indians [Pomo]

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1859-1924 [Round Valley Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1896-1920 [Roseburg Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1909-1911 [Upper Lake - Ukiah Agency](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1923-1947 Sacramento Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
1947-1949 California Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))
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Records from BIA Area Offices:

1913-1973 [Sacramento Area Office](#) (National Archives at San Francisco)
1932-1950 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

Nation-state rivalries have become less arms races and more intellectual property and technology races, from [clean energy sources](#) to technology to [artificial intelligence](#) . It's not surprising that China and Russia don't want Google, Facebook, and Amazon to be major companies in their country.

From DennisM: On Sept 18 in 1911 Native Americans in Nevada were bringing in a big crop of pine nuts