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[Becky Begay](#) updated her cover photo.

This is the **Great Grandma** that pulled a rifle on me at 3am because she thought I was a Yanii (skinwalker)!! LOL

What I remember of Great Grandma:

--She gave me my Dine name- The Women Who Flies Around the Mountain

--Everyone knew her as "Cowboy Women"

--She was a horse whisper/tamer, medicine women, environmentalist, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, great- great grandmother, and a leader

-She knocked out the coal mine manager back in the 70s with a piece of coal, cuz they wouldn't set up a public coal dump for the public- after she knocked out the manager (gave him a Harry Potter scar), they started the public coal dump

--She worked in southern California in the 1930s-40s cleaning Navy ships when WWII was happening-



she talked about cleaning gigantic bloodied ships

--She got tossed in the clink many times for protesting for Dine Rights in the 60s-70s

-She had a Dine name and song for all her grandkids (young and old)

She knew how to read and speak English

-Robert Kennedy visited with her in the 60s , he heard about her environmental activism (he came in a black limo with a lot of security)

-She was a cougar-she married her husband when she was 42 and he was 18 (my idol)

-She road her horses until she was 92 years young

-She did not put up with anyone's BS

Remember every day is Indigenous Day!! Its not just for one day!! Make your ancestors proud and walk that corn pollen road!!

Great grandmas words were- Remember you are Dine , you did not come from anywhere else, you did not fall out of the sky like a piece of Shit, you are a child of the holy people-So act like it- Dont be a white Dine- You know your language (speak it) and you know your Dine Way (live it)!!

nymag.com **GOP Official: Native American House Candidate Headed 'Back to the Reservation'**



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“Egotism is the anesthetic that dulls the pain of stupidity” Booker T. Washington

White terror privilege: Trump Quietly Pardoned White Domestic Terrorists



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Charges Dropped Against Climate Activists Who Tried to Shut Down Pipelines

Associated Press

Excerpt: "A Minnesota judge abruptly dismissed charges against three climate change activists during their trial on Tuesday, saying prosecutors had failed to prove that the protesters' attempt to shut down two Enbridge Energy oil pipelines caused any damage." [READ MORE](#)

US states agree on plan to manage overtaxed Colorado River

By Dan Elliot, Washington Times, 10/9/18

Seven Southwestern U.S. states that depend on the overtaxed Colorado River have reached landmark agreements on how to manage the waterway amid an unprecedented drought, including a commitment by California to bear part of the burden before it is legally required to do so, officials said Tuesday.

Supaman and Maimouna Youssef release new music “Miracle”

If you haven't seen the link to it yet, click below to see their newest video.

Posted By [Corinne Oestreich](#) October 8th, 2018 Blog

Released via Youtube today was an emotional new video featuring well known featuring well known Native artist [Supaman](#) and Maimouna Youssef!

If you are a [Water Protector](#), be aware that the beginning of the video has scenes of violence from the resistance. [Supaman - Miracle feat. Maimouna Youssef](#)

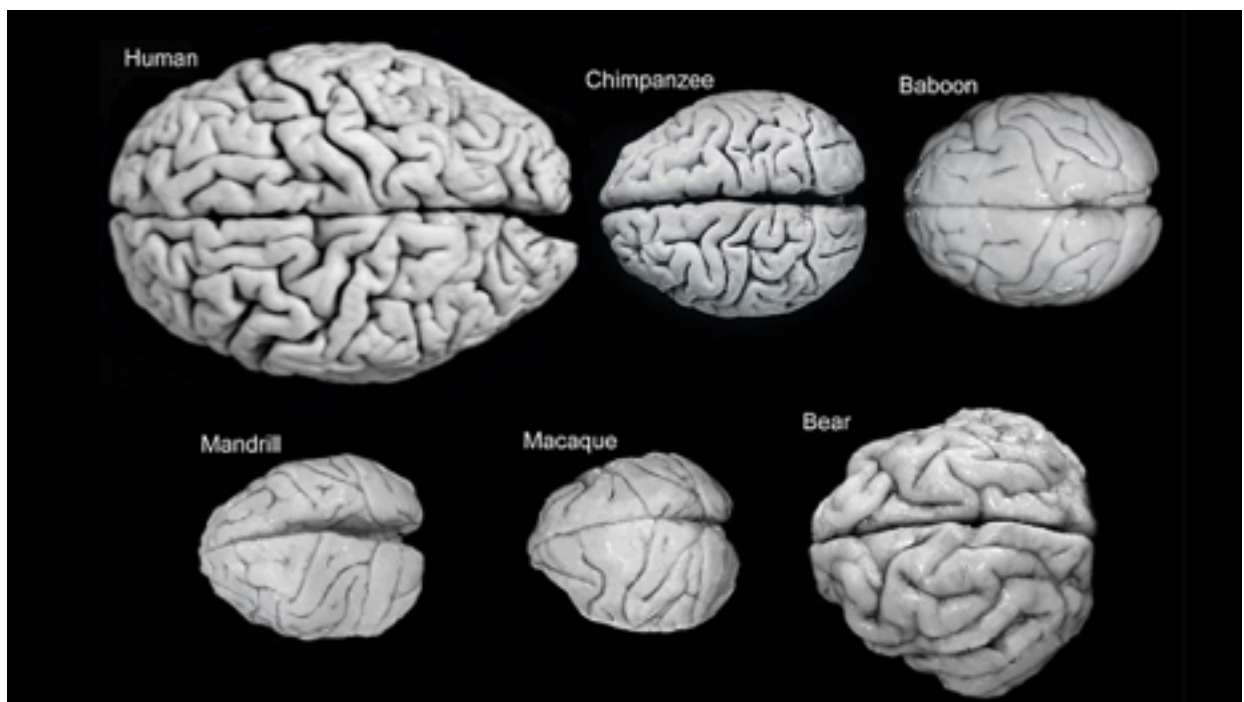
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Humans have big brains:

"Primates are exceptionally brainy. Their brains are unusually large relative to their bodies, and the top front layer of the brain, the neocortex, is gigantic. In most mammal species, the cortex accounts for between 10 percent and 40 percent of brain size. In primates, it accounts for more than 50 percent, and in humans for as much as 80 percent. Humans are exceptional for the sheer number of their cortical neurons. They have about fifteen billion, or more than twice as many as chimpanzees (with about six billion). Whales and elephants, the next in line after humans on the most-cortical-neurons list, have about ten billion cortical neurons, but they have smaller brains than chimps relative to body size. Large brains mean that primates are wizards at acquiring, storing, and using information about their surroundings.

"Why are primate brains so big? This may seem (pardon the pun) a no-brainer. Aren't brains obviously a good thing? Not necessarily, because they guzzle energy. They need up to twenty times as much energy as the equivalent amount of muscle tissue. In human bodies, the brain uses 16 percent of available energy, though it accounts for just 2 percent of the body's mass. That's why, given the choice between brawn and brain, evolution has generally gone for more brawn and less brain. And that's why there are so few very brainy species. Some species are so disdainful of brains that they treat them as an expendable luxury. There are species of sea slugs that have mini-brains when they are young. They use them as they voyage through the seas looking for a perch from which they can sieve food. But once they've found their perch, they no longer need such an expensive piece of equipment so ... they eat their brains. (Some have joked, cruelly, that this is a bit like tenured academics.



However, primate brains do seem to pay their way. They are needed to manage those dexterous hands and feet. And in a very visual species, they are needed to process images (is that a ripe plum three trees away?), because images gobble up processing power in brains just as they do in computers. Even more important, primates are sociable, because living in groups provides protection and support. The pressure to live in large groups increased in open and exposed terrain such as the spreading grasslands and woodlands of a cooling, post-PETM world. To live successfully with other members of your species, you have to keep track of the constantly changing relationships among family, friends, and enemies. Who's up and who's down? Who's friendly and who's not? Who owes me favors, and who am I in debt to? These are computational tasks whose complexity increases exponentially as groups get larger. If there

are just three others, you can probably cope. If there are fifty or a hundred, the calculations are a lot trickier.

"To live in groups, you also need some insight into the brains of others. Intuiting the thoughts and feelings of others may have been an important step toward consciousness, the enhanced awareness of what is happening in our own minds. Close observation of primate societies shows that if you get these social calculations wrong, you'll probably eat less well, be less well protected, get beaten up more often, and lower your chances of being healthy and having healthy children. So sociability, cooperation, and brainpower seem to have evolved together in the history of primates. Indeed, there seems to be a rough correlation between the size of primate groups and the size of their brains. Apparently, many primate lineages were willing to pay one more entropy tax, the brain tax, if it allowed them to live in larger groups."

Origin Story: A Big History of Everything

Author: David Christian Publisher: Little, Brown and Company 2018 Pages: 158-160

Small Mayan saltworks could have supplied thousands, preserved food

Ars Technica

Maya trade routes may have carried tons of salt and dried fish, study suggests. [Read the full story](#)

The Little College Where Tuition Is Free and Every Student Is Given a Job

The Atlantic

Berea College, in Kentucky, has paid for every enrollee's education using its endowment for 126 years. Can other schools replicate the model? [Read the full story](#)

"There's class warfare, all right, but it's my class, the rich class, that's making war, and we're winning." – Warren Buffett

"If you're in the luckiest one per cent of humanity, you owe it to the rest of humanity to think about the other 99 per cent." – Warren Buffett

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[Oral History Interview with Windy Goodloe, July 30, 2016](#)

2016-07-30 · Acuna-Gurrola, Moises, Wall, James, Goodlow, Wendy

Windy Goodloe is a staff member at the museum of the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Association. Goodloe grew up in Brackettville, spending most of her early life with her grandparents. She recalled b...[View Full Item](#) in TCU Mary Coutts Burnett Library

[Map of the United States : Engraved to illustrate Mitchell's school & family geography1852 · Williams, W. \(Wellington\)](#)

Map shows areas of Native American habitation, military posts, cities and towns; Washington, Oregon, Utah Territory, Territory of New Mexico, and Indian Territory; Nebraska [territory] inclusive of [m...[View Full Item](#) in University of Texas at Arlington Library

[Photograph of the Comanche Tribe at Centennial Celebration]

1946-05-08 · MacDonald Studio & Camera Shop

Photograph of members of the Comanche Indian tribe at the centennial celebration on May 8, 1946. There are eighteen men, women, and children in the photograph. Most are wearing traditional or ceremoni... [View Full Item](#) in Gillespie County Historical Society

[Woman Making Alabama Coushatta Fry Bread] 14th Annual Texas Folklife Festival

[1985-08-01..1985-08-04]

Photograph of an American Indian woman making Alabama-Coushatta Fry Bread at the Texas Folklife Festival. She is sitting in front of an outdoor stove placing pieces of rolled-out dough into a cast iron... [View Full Item](#) in UT San Antonio Libraries Special Collections



Map of Oregon and Upper California : from the surveys of John Charles Frémont and other authorities

1848 · Preuss, Charles, 1803-1854

Map shows major physical features, areas of Indian habitation, major cities and towns; northern portion of map is labeled Oregon Territory, Missouri Territory, southern portion is Upper California and... [View Full Item](#) in University of Texas at Arlington Library

Texas Attorney General Opinion: O-7446

1946-10-21 · Texas. Attorney-General's Office, Sellers, Grover

Document issued by the Office of the Attorney General of Texas in Austin, Texas, providing an interpretation of Texas law. It provides the opinion of the Texas Attorney General, Grover Sellers, regard... [View Full Item](#) in UNT Libraries Government Documents Department

A History of Smith County, Texas

1944-05 · Ward, William R

This thesis gives an overview of the history of Smith County, Texas. The chapters, according to the Table of Contents: Topography and Earliest Indian Life; The Cherokees; The Expulsion of the Cherokee... [View Full Item](#) in UNT Libraries

Military map of Nebraska and Dakota [Sheet 2]

1857 · Warren, G. K. (Gouverneur Kemble), 1830-1882

Map shows areas of military posts, trading posts, settlements, Native American habitation, and physical features in Nebraska Territory, Dakota Territory, Minnesota, and northern portions of Kansas. In... [View Full Item](#) in University of Texas at Arlington Library

[Native Americans Playing Drum] 2nd Annual Texas Folklife Festival

[1973-09-07..1973-09-09]

Photograph of Tigua Indians playing a drum at the second annual Texas Folklife Festival. One of the tribe members is holding the large blue and yellow drum while another tribe member is hitting it wit... [View Full Item](#) in UT San Antonio Libraries Special Collections

Johnson's North America [1866..1879] · Johnson, A. J. (Alvin Jewett), 1827-1884

Map shows existing and proposed railroads, major roads, cities and towns, North American Indian tribes, U.S. Mail and Pony Express routes, and pre-statehood boundaries for contiguous western United St... [View Full Item](#) in University of Texas at Arlington Library

Topographical map of the road from Missouri to Oregon: commencing at the mouth of the Kansas in the Missouri River and ending at the mouth of the Wall...

1846 · Preuss, Charles, 1803-1854

Map shows the route taken by Frémont in 1842-1844 on his trip from Westport on the Missouri River to Oregon; areas of Indian habitation, locations of Frémont's camps, vegetation, water supply, and lan... [View Full Item](#) in University of Texas at Arlington Library

Territory of New Mexico 1886 · Morton, Robert H

Map shows Native American reservations, military reservations, land grants, claims, township grid, railroads, ranches, and landmarks. Includes table of "Explanations." Relief shown by hachures. Scale... [View Full Item](#) in University of Texas at Arlington Library

A Map of North America With the European Settlements & whatever else is remarkable in ye West Indies, from the lastest and best Observations

1744~ · Seale, Richard William

This map shows North and Central America including bodies of waters and landforms (with relief shown pictorially). Areas are all labeled, including "California" which is depicted with the "Gulf of Cal... [View Full Item](#) in University of Texas at Arlington Library

A new map of the north parts of America claimed by France under ye names of Louisiana, Mississipi, Canada, and New France with ye adjoining territorie... 1720 · Moll, Herman, d. 1732

Map shows early eighteenth century North American geography, roads, settlements, areas of Native American habitation, and navigational routes. Includes notes and illustration. Insets: "The harbour of... [View Full Item](#) in University of Texas at Arlington Library

[Photograph of Demolition of Old Indian Gym] **1988-08**

A photograph of the rubble from the demolition of the old Indian Gym at McMurry University in Abilene, Texas, in August 1988. 1 photograph : b 13 x 18 cm.

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A photograph of the entry arch to the Indian Stadium (the name was changed from Indian Stadium to Wilford Moore Stadium in 2007) at McMurry University in Abilene, Texas, with stadium seating in the ba... [View Full Item](#) in McMurry University Library



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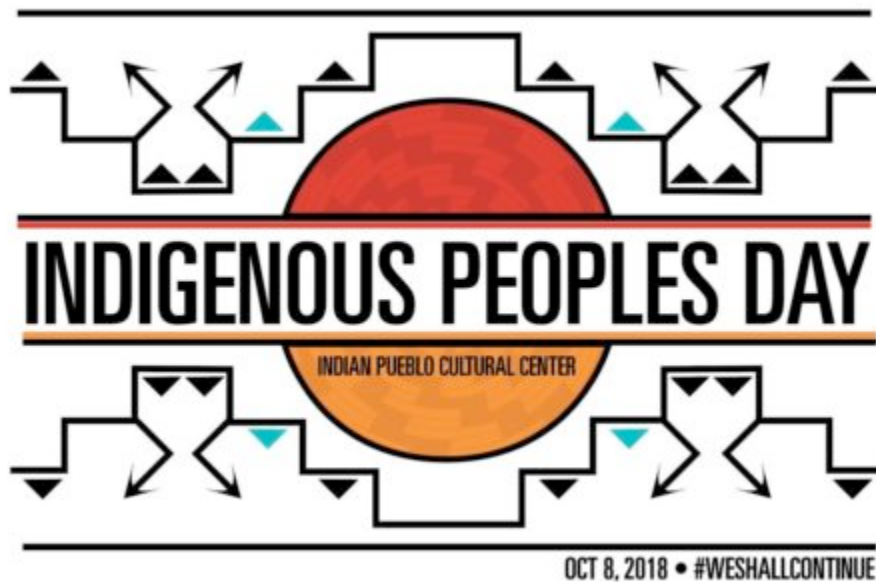
Google recently posted the following:

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And as we end “The Week” (Oct 12 used to be the official day)



- [First Explorers to America Abolish ColumbusDay 1:28:00](#)



The list of cities and states celebrating Indigenous People's Day instead of Columbus day continues to grow. According to [Time Magazine](#), there are now more than 60! Berkely, California was the first to adopt Indigenous People's day in 1992. Since then the movement has spread across the country. Let's hope this continues to grow for years to come.

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[Greece bans 'overweight' tourists from riding donkeys:](#) A burden has been lifted from the shoulders of Greece's working donkey population." (CNN) *(It is Friday.....)*