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Seminole Indian children posing with fur at Seminole Indian Village

1926 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Seminole Indian Village: Seminole Indian children. 1926. Index Print Available. <u>View Full Item</u> in Miami-Dade Public Library System

Profile of a Seminole Indian boatman

1926 · Hoit, Richard, 1887-1973Seminole Indian. Ft. Lauderdale boatman profile. Hoit photo. Index Print Available.

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Seminole Indian Chief carving toy boats

1925 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Seminole Indian Village: Old Chief carving toy boats. Billy Motlow, Medicine Man. 1925. Sommers, for P.C. 2-4-38.

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Agricultural landscape at Seminole Indian Village

1926-10-25 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Seminole Indian Village: Chief Willie-Willie camp at Hialeah. Oct. 25, 1926. Index Print Available. View Full Item in Miami-Dade Public Library System

Princess Willie-Willie at Seminole Indian Village

1926 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Seminole Indian Village: Princess Willie-Willie, (Cherokee) 1926 Index Print Available. <u>View Full Item</u> in Miami-Dade Public Library

Wedding at Musa Isle Seminole Indian Reservation

1925 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971 Seminole Indians. Crowd at Musa Island



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Wedding at Musa Isle Seminole Indian Reservation

1926 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Seminole Indians. Wedding of Chief Tony-Tommy [Tommie]; 1926. Index print available.

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• Wedding at Musa Isle Seminole Indian Reservation

1926 · Romer, Gleason Waite,

1887-1971Seminole Indians. Interpretation of the Ceremony. Index print available. <u>View Full Item</u> in Miami-Dade Public Library System

Wedding at Musa Isle Seminole Indian Reservation

1926 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Seminole Indians. Some brought parasols. Crowd at Musa Island wedding; 1926. Index print available. <u>View Full Item</u> in Miami-Dade Public Library System

Seminole Indian children spear fishing on a canal

1925 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Seminole Indian, boys spearing fish on canal,
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Alligator wrestling at Musa Isle Seminole Indian Reservation

1925 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Henry Coppinger: The "Alligator Boy" demonstrates how to Tame a gator, before crowd of tourists at an Indian Village. 1925. Index Print Available. <u>View</u> <u>Full Item</u> in Miami-Dade Public Library System



Seminole Indian youth clearing path with a machete

1925 · Romer, Gleason Waite,

1887-1971Seminole Indian: Clearing Everglades Campsite with machete [machete]. 1925. Index Print Available.

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Alligator wrestling at Musa Isle Seminole Indian Reservation

1947-06-16 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Seminole Indian. Bobby Tiger, opening gator's mouth, Musa Isle. 6-16-47.

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• Seminole Indian Marriage Ceremony and Seminole Bride and Groom

1920 · Hoit, Richard, 1887-1973Seminole Indians: Marriage Ceremony 1920. Copies by Hoit. View Full Item in Miami-Dade Public Library System

Woman sewing while tending baby at Seminole Indian Village

1926 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Seminole Indian Village: Indian squaw using hand sewing -machine and tending baby 1926. Index Print Available.

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Seminole Indians with voting instructor at Seminole Indian Village

1931-10-20 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Seminole Indians: Group of Seminole Indians: Group of Seminoles and instructor. Three photos for Miami C. OF C.
10-20-1931 <u>View Full Item</u> in Miami-Dade Public Library System

Seminole Indian girls seated next to a palm tree

1925 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Seminole Indians: Girls stringing beads. 1925. Index Print Available. View Full Item in Miami-Dade Public Library System

Portrait of a Seminole Indian hunter next to a canal

1925 · Romer, Gleason Waite, 1887-1971Seminole Indian, "Shirt-tail Charlie" hermit, 1925. View Full Item in Miami-Dade Public Library System

19th Century Images of Native Americans and Soldiers in the American West from the University of South Carolina Beaufort. The Bonneville Collection is a collection of fifty-four late 19th century albumen card photographs, chiefly boudoir cards and with some in a larger format pertaining to the American Plains Indians. This collection was owned by William [...]

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Missouri Hub

<u>Invitation, from Joshua Ross, Muskogee, Indian Territory to Charles Henry Hardin,</u> August 27, 1875

Office of the GovernorInvitations: Joshua Ross, International Fair, Muskogee, Indian Territory (Oklahoma); to attend Indian International Fair

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<u>Letter, from Richard Wall, Indian Ford, Stoddard County to Robert Marcellus Stewart, April 25, 1858</u>

Office of the GovernorAppointments: Richard Wall, Indian Ford, Stoddard County; request for appointment as division inspector, 7th district; Free Soilers; blacks; slavery; abolition; Frederick Douglas; Frank Blair

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<u>Letter, from Matthew Arbuckle, Fort Gibson, Indian Territory to Lilburn Williams</u> Boggs, October 5, 1839

Office of the GovernorCorrespondence: Brigadier General Matthew Arbuckle, Fort Gibson, Indian Territory; raising of troops to quell possible problems with Cherokee Nation; trial of the murderers of the Ridge and Boudinot f...

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<u>Letter, from J. W. Holt, Colbert, Indian Territory to Charles Henry Hardin,</u> September 21, 1875

Office of the GovernorCriminal CasesOklahoma: J. W. Holt, Colbert, Indian Territory; request reward for John Newcom for murder committed near Carthage, Jasper County View Full Item in Missouri State Archives through Missouri Digital Heritage

Resignation, from Harry C. Hart, Tishomingo, Indian Territory to David Rowland Francis, February 6, 1891

Office of the GovernorCorrespondenceMiscellaneous: Harry C. Hart, Tishomingo, Indian Territory (Oklahoma Territory); resignation as Iron County notary public View Full Item in Missouri State Archives through Missouri Digital Heritage

<u>Letter, from J. E. Jones, Oklahoma City, Indian Territory to David Rowland</u> Francis, March 1, 1890

Office of the GovernorAppointmentsCommissioner of Deeds: J. E. Jones, Oklahoma City, IndianTerritory; recommends J. L. VanDerwerker as commissioner of deeds for Missouri in Oklahoma Territory; includes handwritten note by...

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Letter, from F. L. Cramer, Oklahoma City, Indian Territory to David Rowland Francis, July 26, 1889

Office of the GovernorAppointmentsCommissioner of Deeds: F. L. Cramer, Oklahoma City, Indian Territory; requests appointment for commissioner residing in Indian Territory (Oklahoma)

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Letter, from J. L. Van Derwerker, Oklahoma City, Indian Territory to David Rowland Francis, February 19, 1890

Office of the GovernorAppointmentsCommissioner of Deeds: J. L. Van Derwerker, Oklahoma City, Indian Territory; request for appointment as commissioner of deeds for Missouri in Oklahoma Territory

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Letter, from H. B. Smith, McAlister, Indian Territory to D. C. Lambert, May 22, 1875, forwarded to Charles Henry Hardin

Office of the GovernorCriminal CasesOklahoma: H. B. Smith, McAlister, Indian Territory (Oklahoma), to D. C. Lambert; men who robbed store may have passed through en route to Texas, description of men; account of robbery in...

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<u>Letter, from Hugh McGuire, Fort Gibson, Cherokee Nation, to Mrs. Marat White, Texas County, Missouri, March 6, 1875, forwarded to Charles Henry Hardin</u>

Office of the GovernorCriminal CasesTexas County: Hugh McGuire, deputy U.S. Marshal, Fort Gibson, Cherokee Nation, to Mrs. Marat White, Texas County, Missouri; \$500 reward offered for John H. Hubbard

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Letter, from Hamilton Finney and H. B. Standiford, Harrisonville, Cass County to Austin Augustus King, April 15, 1851

Office of the GovernorCorrespondence: Hamilton Finney and H. B. Standiford, Harrisonville, Cass County; request for reward for the capture of Indian Ki-nay-zance, accused of murdering Indian woman Lin-diaguay

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<u>Letter, from M. B. W. Harman, Peckering, Nodaway County to Charles Henry Hardin, July 29, 1876</u>

Office of the GovernorConstituent Correspondence: M. B. W. Harman, Peckering, Nodaway County; offering services as volunteer for Indian war View Full Item in Missouri State Archives through Missouri Digital Heritage

<u>Letter, from A. B. Upshaw, Washington, D. C. to Alexander Monroe Dockery, Washington, D. C., May 22, 1888, forwarded to David Rowland Francis by Alexa...</u>

Office of the GovernorAppointmentsMiscellaneous: A. B. Upshaw, Washington, D.C. to Congressman Alexander M. Dockery, Washington, D.C.; Dockery's endorsement of Arthur C. Burbank of Gallatin for a position in the Indian Sch...

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<u>Letter, from N. S. Clark, Morrisons Bluff, Arkansas to Lilburn Williams Boggs,</u> April 19, 1839

Office of the GovernorCorrespondence: N. S. Clark, Morrisons Bluff, Arkansas; Indian treaty verification (no modern listing for Morrisons Bluff, Arkansas)

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Letter, from L. M. Lloyd, Neosho, Newton County to Charles Henry Hardin, October 9, 1875

Office of the GovernorCriminal CasesNewton County: L. M. Lloyd, Neosho; extradition requisition for fugitives in Indian Territory (Oklahoma) from prosecuting attorney View Full Item in Missouri State Archives through Missouri Digital Heritage

Letter, from L. M. Lloyd, Neosho, Newton County to Charles Henry Hardin, September 3, 1875

Office of the GovernorCriminal CasesNewton County: L. M. Lloyd, Neosho; Charles Morrison, convicted of grand larceny, a fugitive in Indian Territory (Oklahoma); enclosed copy of judgement and sentence from the county prose...

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<u>Letter, from E. C. Boudinot, Fort Smith, Arkansas to Charles Henry Hardin, May 27, 1875</u>

Office of the GovernorCriminal CasesArkansas: E. C. Boudinot, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Knick West, a possible fugitive from Missouri, in custody for murder committed in Indian Territory (Oklahoma); Dade County, Missouri View Full Item in Missouri State Archives through Missouri Digital Heritage

<u>Letter, from A. L. Thomas, Carthage, Jasper County to Charles Henry Hardin,</u> February 23, 1876

Office of the GovernorCriminal CasesJasper County: A. L. Thomas, prosecuting attorney, Carthage; request that reward for Jack Newcomb be renewed; facts surrounding Newcombs murder of Patrick Dougherty in 1872, Newcomb is h...

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<u>Letter, from John J. Steele, Mexico, Audrain County to Charles Henry Hardin,</u> December 16, 1875

Office of the GovernorCriminal CasesAudrain County: Sheriff John J. Steele, Mexico; murder of Negro by Theodor Barker, son of Samuel Barker, Benton City; should be brought to trial, is likely in Indian Nation (Territory of...

How to Rescue, Repair and Revive Old Family Photos

By J. D. BIERSDORFER

If the march of time is eroding your personal picture archive, give your beloved images new life.

HYPERLINK "https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/public_indian_housing/ih/codetalk/calendar" Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) NOFA Application Deadline

Jan. 7, 2019: The ICDBG Program provides eligible grantees with direct grants for use in developing viable Indian and Alaska Native Communities, including decent housing, a suitable living environment, and economic opportunities, primarily for low and moderate income persons. Projects funding by the ICDBG program must principally benefit low-and-moderate-income persons. Up to \$65M is available through this NOFA. Deadline date of **January 7, 2019.**

Notice of Funding Availability HYPERLINK "https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/PIH/documents/FR-6200-N-23_FY18_ICDBG_NOFA.pdf" Click Here. Apply at: HYPERLINK "https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=309778" https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=309778. Please send any ICDBG NOFA related questions to: HYPERLINK "mailto:ONAP-ICDBG@hud.gov" ONAP-ICDBG@hud.gov.

Indian Community Development Block Grant Imminent Threat Program

Did you know that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is authorized to reserve a portion of ICDBG funds for Imminent Threat grants? IT grants are intended to address threats towards health or safety that require an immediate solution. The grant ceiling for IT grants are: \$450,000 for disasters that are not Presidentially declared and \$900,000 for Presidentially declared disasters, also referred to as Major Disaster Declarations by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). A recent imminent threat (and funds usage) example is for a tribe that faced a sanitation deficiency from the erosion of the sea shore near their wastewater treatment plant. Grant funds were used to strengthen the

eroded sections. Find out more HYPERLINK "https://wateroperator.us10.list-manage.com/track/click? u=8d16ba5b97dc0fd4e661dd11e&id=8a989794a3&e=153dd75d0f" \t "blank" here.

USDA Launches New Program to Create High-Speed Internet e-Connectivity in Rural America

USDA recently launched its new program to create high-speed internet e-connectivity in rural America - also known as the **ReConnect Program**. Below you'll find a summary of many of the resources made available to date regarding the ReConnect Program & info. about upcoming public webinars, scheduled to start Dec. 20th at 2:00 PM ET.

Federal Register Notice – Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA)

HYPERLINK "https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/FR-2018-12-14/pdf/2018-27038.pdf" https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/FR-2018-12-14/pdf/2018-27038.pdf

Technical Assistance Webinars Available for ReConnect Program – Starting December 20th

HYPERLINK "https://www.rd.usda.gov/files/RD_ReConnectWebinarFlyer122018.pdf" https://www.rd.usda.gov/files/RD ReConnectWebinarFlyer122018.pdf

ReConnect Program's resource portal - This website is best viewed using Chrome, Firefox, Safari, or Microsoft Edge HYPERLINK "https://reconnect.usda.gov/s/" https://reconnect.usda.gov/s/

HIGHLIGHTING THE IMPACTS OF THE FARM BILL ON TRIBAL ECONOMIES

The Farm Bill contains a number of provisions and programs that promote tribal agriculture and agribusiness, as well as infrastructure and economic development. While the bill supports the ability of tribes to serve as economic drivers in their regions, it also promotes much-needed food access and tribal government parity when it comes to hemp production, trade, and access to local markets. Key tribal economic development provisions from the Farm Bill are below:

Hemp Production: Legalizes industrial hemp farming and authorizes new tribal plans to self-regulate, develop, and expand hemp production; provides technical assistance to tribes in developing plans; and requires that states permit a tribe to transport hemp across a state so long as the hemp is lawfully produced under a tribal plan.

Refinancing Authority: Provides refinancing authority for some Rural Development programs currently within the Substantially Underserved Trust Areas (SUTA) designation.

Broadband: Provides for tribal priority, inclusion, and access to broadband programs, including the Community Connect program, to build infrastructure and economic development opportunities in Indian Country.

Federal Investments: Codifies and expands Tribal Promise Zone program authority in order to bring greater focus to federal investments in tribal communities in ways that stimulate local economic development.

Traditional Foods in Local Markets: Includes tribal eligibility for the Local Agriculture Market program to help tribes grow, process, and market Native foods.

Trade: Provides for increased support to include tribes in international U.S. trade delegations.

Micro-Loans: Authorizes and makes tribes eligible for micro-loans for local foods in food insecure areas. **Businesses and Infrastructure**: Creates a Tribal Technical Assistance Office within Rural Development to support tribal governments applying for programs to build businesses and infrastructure.

Policy: Establishes a Tribal Advisory Council to the U.S. Department of Agriculture to advise the Secretary on tribal issues and policies.

Resources: HYPERLINK "http://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?

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mdHBpw==&ch=h1FDoB9Blxw_D_6UUyYur3cpSDVceuLohSVCBLThkL8imqS3tTVq-A==" \t "_blank" H.R.2 - Agriculture Improvement Act of 2018

The Genetic Legacy of the Spanis<u>lmage result for christmas funny</u>h Inquisition

As Spain simultaneously persecuted its Jews and expanded its colonies in the Americas, conversos secretly came over to the New World. Their legacy lives on in DNA. Read the full story

Shan Goshorn, Whose Cherokee Art Was Political, Dies at 61

https://www.nytimes.com/2018/12/20/obituaries/shan-goshorn-dead.html - 19 hours ago - similar pages 19 hours ago ... **Shan Goshorn**, an acclaimed Cherokee multimedia artist who incorporated political activism into her work, died on Dec. 1 in Tulsa, Okla.

My Solstice Wish My solstice wish for you this year is this: That your feet (and your heart) stay warm. Don't let the world make you cold. That you know how strong you are and that you stop doubting yourself. That you are able to feel at-home, safe, and loved inside of your own skin. That you find your purpose in life and that you go for it with everything that you are. You were put here for a reason. That you make time to enjoy the little things in life. Breathe them in. Surround yourself with good people, bright souls, that make you feel wanted and loved. And know that you are worth loving for exactly who you are. Let me repeat: You are worth loving exactly as you are.