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National Opportunities

Support for Landscape Conservation Partnerships

The Landscape Conservation Catalyst Fund, an initiative of the Network for Landscape Conservation, is intended to help accelerate the pace and effective practice of place-based, collaborative landscape conservation across the United States.

Nursing-Driven Healthcare Initiatives Funded

The Rita and Alex Hillman Foundation is dedicated to improving the lives of patients and their families through nursing-driven innovation.

Grants Seek to Increase Dog Adoption Rates

The PEDIGREE Foundation is dedicated to helping dogs in need find loving homes by supporting the good work of nonprofit shelters and dog rescue organizations throughout the United States.

K-12 Educators in Every State Supported

The Voya Unsung Heroes program provides grants to K-12 educators nationwide with effective and innovative projects that improve student learning.

Regional Opportunities

Funds for Music and Arts Education Programs in Louisiana

The New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Foundation is dedicated to promoting the music, arts, culture, and heritage of communities in Louisiana.

Grants Restore and Sustain Forests and Rivers in New England

The New England Forests and Rivers Fund is dedicated to restoring and sustaining healthy forests and rivers that provide habitat for diverse native bird populations, as well as freshwater and diadromous fish populations, in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Support for Children's Health Initiatives in New Mexico

Healthy Kids, Healthy Families, an initiative of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Mexico, supports nonprofit organizations throughout the state that work to improve the health status of children.

Iowa Animal Welfare Organizations Funded

The Miccio Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that address the well-being of animals in the state of Iowa, with primary focus on companion animals.

Federal Opportunities

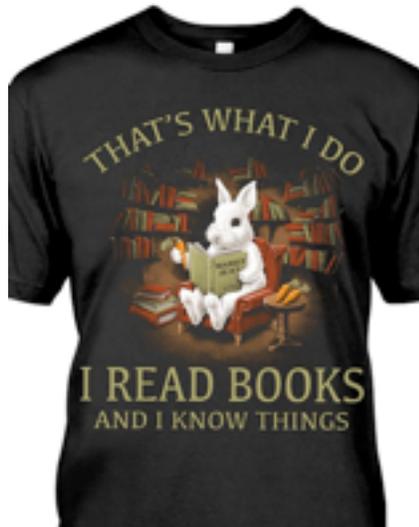
Program Strengthens Humanities Institutions

The Infrastructure and Capacity Building Challenge Grants program seeks to help humanities

institutions secure long-term support for their core activities and expand efforts to preserve and create access to outstanding humanities materials.

Grants Support Employment Programs for the Mentally and Emotionally III

The Transforming Lives Through Supported Employment program funds efforts to refine, implement, and sustain supported employment programs for transition-aged youth and young adults with serious emotional disturbance, and adults with serious mental illness or co-occurring mental and substance use disorder.



From the Digital Library of America

Primary Source Sets

Reservations, Resistance, and the Indian Reorganization Act, 1900-1940

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In 1900, the federal census recorded just over 200,000 American Indian people living in the United States. Most lived on reservations—parcels of land that Indian people had retained in treaty negotiations—over which the federal government claimed jurisdiction. By 1900, the policy of the federal government was that American Indian people needed to assimilate into white society, giving up their traditional ways to become like Euro-Americans in their living arrangements, dress, pastimes, religious expression, and work.

The government tried to achieve assimilation in many ways. One was to divide certain reservations into individual parcels of land for male-headed families to own and farm. A federal policy since 1887, this process drastically reduced the size of the affected reservations and saw the transfer of land from Indian hands to those of whites. A second government policy required Indian children to attend [boarding schools](#) a great distance from their homes, where school staff tried to make them look, speak, and pray like white children.

These policies largely came to an end in 1934 with the passage of the Indian Reorganization Act (IRA), which replaced assimilation programs with initiatives that attempted to strengthen the

tribes. Part of the “Indian New Deal,” this legislation was spurred by a 1928 Brookings Institution report that found terrible poverty on reservations across the United States. Each American Indian nation had to vote on whether to accept the IRA. When voting was finished, 172 tribes had accepted the act, and 73 had rejected it. The Navajo nation—the largest Indian nation in the country—rejected the plan. They distrusted the Bureau of Indian Affairs because it had ordered them to kill many of their sheep and goats in 1934 in a misguided attempt to stop soil erosion on the reservation. The Navajo were left without the livestock on which they depended, especially during the harsh winter of 1934.

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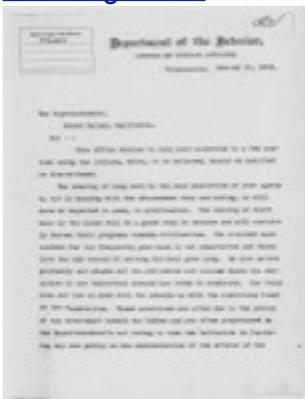
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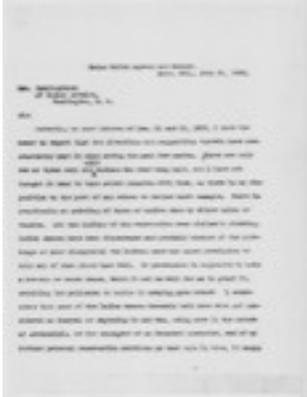
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- [Additional Resources](#)
- [Teaching Guide](#)



- [A letter from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs \(the “long hair” letter\) about the way in which Indian people should dress and act, 1902.](#)



[A response to the “long hair” letter from the Hoopa Valley Indian Agency, 1902.](#)



[A photograph of a Crow Indian family eating together in their kitchen, 1910.](#)



[A photograph of a Crow Indian camp, taken between 1901 and 1911.](#)



[An excerpt from a daily schedule of programming for the Fort Bidwell boarding school in 1923.](#)



[An excerpt from a Department of the Interior report that explains Indian citizenship, 1952.](#)

[Fossil Site Reveals Day That Meteor Hit Earth and, Maybe, Wiped Out Dinosaurs](#) By WILLIAM J. BROAD and KENNETH CHANG

A jumble of entombed plants and creatures offers a vivid glimpse of the apocalypse that all but ended life 66 million years ago.

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The cybersecurity conference will bring in security experts to discuss ways to solve issues around cybersecurity and... [Read more](#)

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“The risk on the system is too great not to act.” — Brenda Burman, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, testifying at a [Senate hearing](#) on water conservation plans in the Colorado River basin. Though runoff in the basin this year is expected to be average, Burman cautioned that a bit more snow than in recent years is no reason for delaying action. She noted that the basin’s reservoirs, which were full going into the year 2000, were drained of half their water in the next 48 months. A return of conditions as dry as those years would be devastating.

American Indian Reporter: <http://www.americanindianreporter.com/AIR-CurrentIssue.pdf>



My Grandma and I (In Paiute)

Kooyooe Tukadu Language and Culture Program (Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe), Nixon, Nevada.

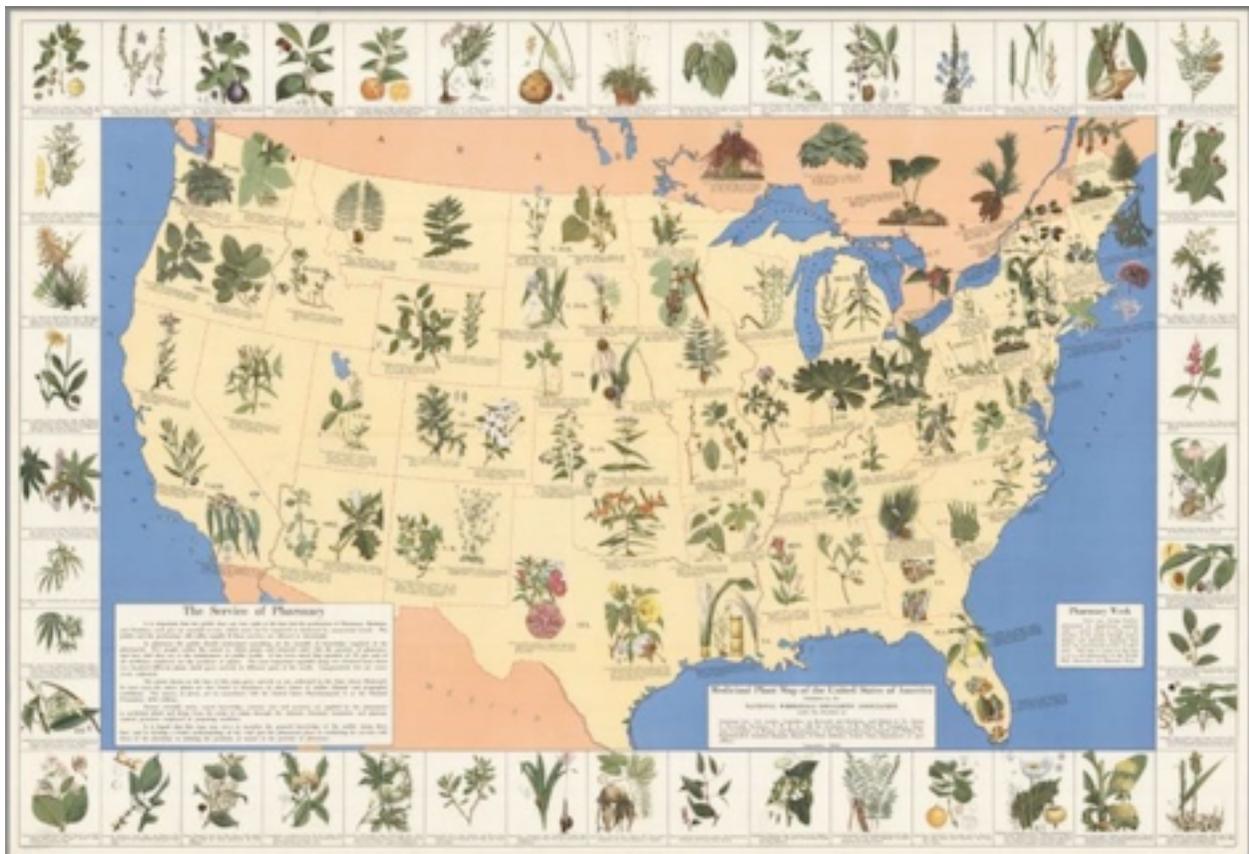
[Heidi Barlese YouTube](#)

A story that my Dad Orville Barlese helped me with. My Niece Lydia Drew the pictures. There will be more to come. I hope you like it.

Outside TV with Chevy Trucks.Follow

Thanks to the efforts of The Paiute Tribe, the trout of Pyramid Lake are making a comeback!

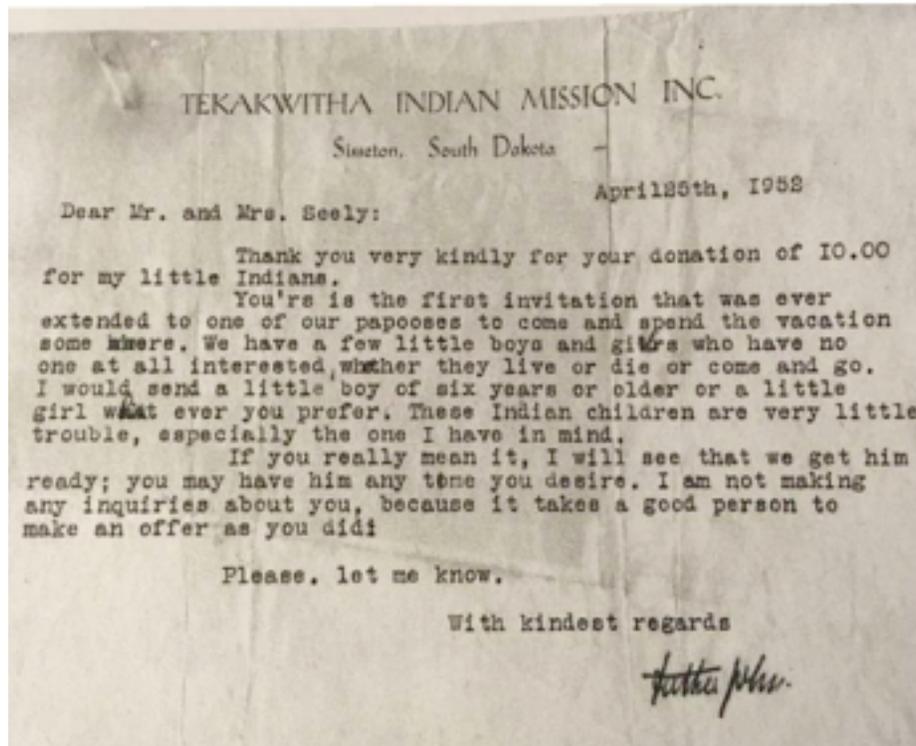
The Medicinal Plant Map of the United States visually presents and describes the medicinal plants that are native to each state. The illustrated piece is part of the David Rumsey Map Collection. <https://mymodernmet.com/medicinal-plant-map-of-the-united-states/?fbclid=IwAROP9iu4fxiSnDtL5y0ITCdEaiC9x8o7ROXxjpTahGfixjwLrFVDR1WCPr4>



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<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2019/4/1/1846824/-80-000-Native-Americans-in-South-Dakota-Pine-Ridge-have-lost-access-to-food-and-medicine>

"Trafficking Indians 1952, buy a Native child for \$10. Letter from a Mission in South Dakota selling Native children."



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Judge rules Oklahoma Native American art law too restrictive

A federal judge has struck down an Oklahoma law that requires an artist to be a member of a federally recognized tribe in order to have their artwork labeled as Native American. <http://strib.mn/2OD9HTR>

Western Water Infrastructure Hearing

On April 2, the House Natural Resources Committee [discusses](#) the state of dams, canals, and drinking water pipes in the American West.

[From Science to Art, US Teachers Educate Students on Climate Change](#)

ELEANOR J. BADER, TRUTHOUT

Despite increasing pressure from climate change deniers, teachers are helping students understand, and act to combat climate change. A multitude of approaches -- from installing solar panels and wind turbines on school property, to planting traditional, hydroponic and aquaponic gardens -- are supplementing textbook learning for students at every grade level, kindergarten through high school. [Read the Article →](#)

The Nevada Commission for Woman has launched **Elevate HER NV campaign** to raise awareness and encourage women to apply for positions currently available on state and local boards and commissions.

For more information, visit the website: www.elevatehernv.org.

In Loving Memory Of



RALYN SMITH, 89

FALLON, NEVADA

April 9, 1929 - March 27, 2019

Funeral Services: Saturday, April 6, 2019

Viewing: 10:00 A.M. Services: 11:00 A.M.

Fallon Tribal Gymnasium - Fallon, NV

Burial:

Stillwater Indian Cemetery

Traditional dinner to follow burial. Food donations greatly appreciated.