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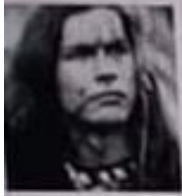
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Cassowary, second largest bird in the world. Lays blue eggs. They can grow up to 5 ft. 6 inches tall weighing 167 pounds. They've a reputation as being the world's most dangerous bird.



Natives be like

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Today I was at the local home improvement store purchasing a few bags of gardening soil. As I waited in line to pay for my bags of dirt , a guy behind me spoke up; " You gonna do some planting ?" I turned to him and with a very serious face said " No, I am buying my land back one bag at a time & I'm getting a receipt this time . " The shocked look on his face was priceless



Jay Jay Tallbull
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Carlo writes: "Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples are inextricably linked in the battle against climate change."

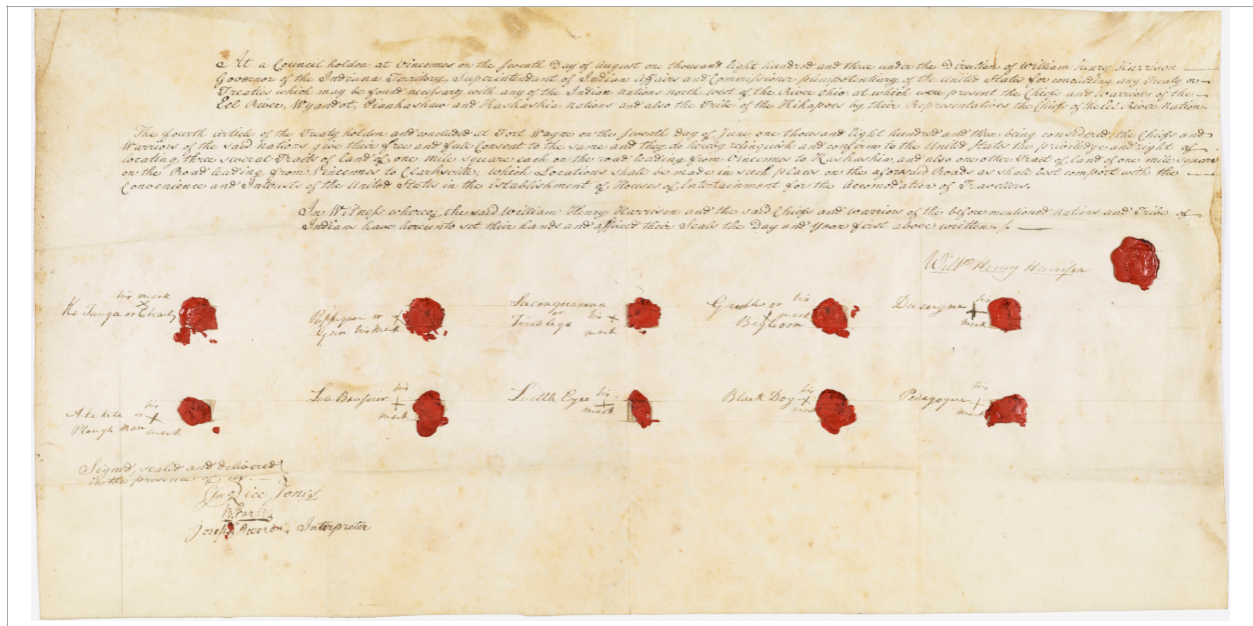
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Eugene O'Neill wrote to a friend: "I am far from being a pessimist. ... On the contrary, in spite of my scars, I am tickled to death at life!"

And he wrote, "Life is for each man a solitary cell whose walls are mirrors."

Treaties Explorer

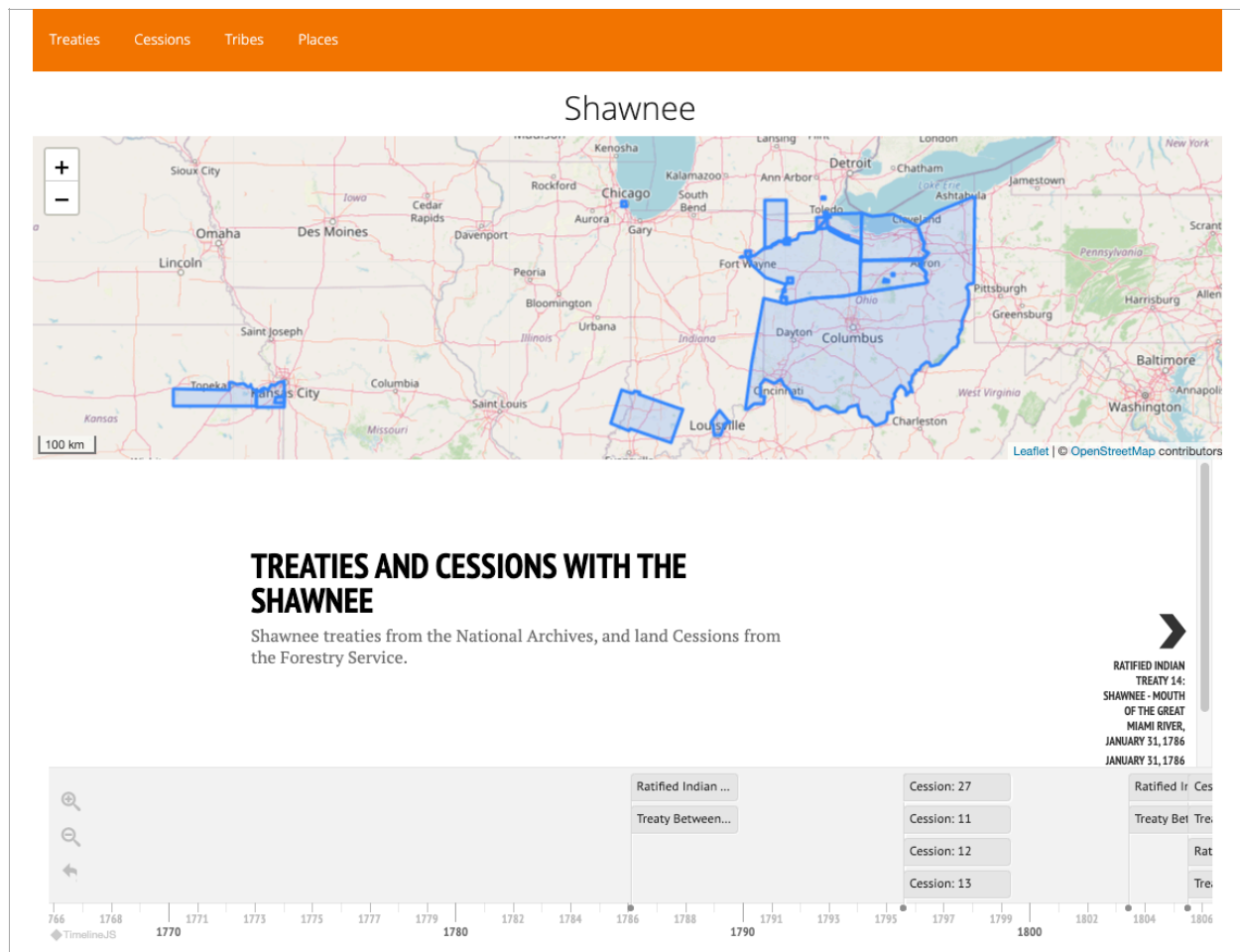
Hundreds of Native American treaties have been scanned and are freely available online, for the first time, through the [National Archives Catalog](#). Also, in partnership with The Museum of Indian Arts and Culture (MIAC), these treaties and extensive additional historical and contextual information are available through [Treaties Explorer](#).



Ratified Indian Treaty 37: Eel River, Wyandot, Piankashaw, Kaskaskia, and Kickapoo - Vincennes, Indiana Territory, August 7, 1803. [National Archives Identifier 81145643](#)

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Through the Treaties Explorer, you can view historic maps and the agreements and tribes that relate, as well as the historical and present day tribes involved in the treaties.



Now, many more descendants of the original peoples can examine the names and seals and read the words set down by their ancestors so long ago. But more than that, the treaties are still relevant today as tribal leaders and lawyers continue to use them to assert their rights in court, such as in cases over land and water rights.

Be sure to check the [Resources on the Treaties Explorer website](#), which include classroom ready curriculum and a set of three guides to increase your knowledge of treaties and how to research using the Treaties Explorer

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Ratified Indian Treaties

Would you like to help make these treaties more searchable online? Help us transcribe handwritten treaties, attested Senate resolutions of ratification, printed copies of treaties, and manuscript copies of Presidential ratifications and confirmations of the treaties. Some treaty

files contain copies of messages from the President to Congress, copies of messages or letters of instruction to the treaty commissioners, and journals and correspondence of the commissioners

Abraham Lincoln,
President of the United States of America,
To all and singular to whom these presents
shall come, greeting:

Whereas a Treaty was made and concluded at the Great Nemaha Agency, in the Territory of Nebraska, on the sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, by and between Daniel Venturi, United States Indian Agent, on the part of the United States, and Pe-te-ek-a-na, Ne-sour-guot, Ma-lis, and Se-ah-kie, Chiefs and Delegates of the Indians known as the Sau and Fox of Missouri, duly authorized thereto by said Indians, and Ne-heart, Nag-ga-sash, Mah-ha, Se-kie, Tah-na-kie, Thuv-e-mong, and White Horse, Chiefs and Delegates of the Indians known as the Iowa Tribe, duly authorized thereto by said Indians, in the words and

Witness my hand and the seal of the United States, at Washington, this 6th day of March, 1861.

George X. Brown,
United States Indian Agent.

Pe-te-ek-a-na, Ne-sour-guot, Ma-lis, and Se-ah-kie,
Chiefs and Delegates of the Indians known as the Sau and Fox of Missouri.

Ne-heart, Nag-ga-sash, Mah-ha, Se-kie, Tah-na-kie, Thuv-e-mong, and White Horse,
Chiefs and Delegates of the Indians known as the Iowa Tribe.

Ratified Indian Treaty 316: Sauk [Sac] and Fox of the Missouri and Iowa - Great Nemaha Agency, Nebraska Territory, March 6, 1861.
[National Archives Identifier 74799192](#)

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“President Trump yesterday issued a sweeping executive order to bolster water infrastructure across the country, including establishing a new “interagency subcabinet” to streamline decisions. But critics were quick to denounce the reasoning behind the order, which, coming just weeks before Election Day, appears to be part of a recent effort to fortify the administration’s environmental record and deliver on a campaign promise to provide more water to Western farmers. The order touches on a broad range of issues, from creating new water storage for Western farmers, to Florida Everglades restoration, to the Great Lakes. ...” Read more from E&E News here: [Trump creates water ‘subcabinet’ in preelection push](#)

SEE ALSO: [Modernizing Water Resources](#), from Ag Info Network



Why more places are abandoning Columbus

Day in favor of Indigenous Peoples’ Day Malinda Maynor Lowery - October 12, 2020

Editor's note: Nevada lawmakers codified Indigenous People’s Day in April 2017. The original bill-- pitched by then-state Sen. Tick Segerblom -- sought to eradicate...

For the Navajo Nation, ‘Everything Takes Time,’ Including Voting By Maggie Astor

Post offices are few and far between on the reservation, and mail can take a week and a half to reach the county seat. In this year’s election, that has more profound implications than ever

before.



Action Alert: Virtual Conference Opportunity

Come explore the intersection of mining, environmentalism, health, systematic racism, and the pandemic with us at the Western Mining Action Network (WMAN) and Local Environmental Action Demanded (LEAD) Virtual Conference!

October 19th, 21st, 23rd, 26th, 28th, 30th

Register for free here:

<http://www.leadagency.org/2020-registration.html>

For more information about the conference, follow this link:

<http://www.leadagency.org/2020-conference.htm>

The vast expanse of Alaska lends itself to widespread cities. Considering the state is 663,000 square miles — more than one-fifth the size of the entire contiguous United States — it should come as no surprise that the four largest cities in the country by land area are located here. The largest, Sitka, is 2,870.3 square miles, followed by Juneau (2,701.9 square miles), Wrangell (2,542.5 square miles), and Anchorage (1,704.7 square miles). Compare that to New York City — the most populous city in the country with 8.623 million people — and its 302.6 square miles, and you can practically feel the claustrophobia of Manhattan. Sitka, on the other hand, has only 8,600 residents for its 2,870 square miles. That's only about three people per square mile compared to the Big Apple's nearly 28,500 people per square mile.

Source: [World Population Review](#) | Date Updated: October 16, 2020

Lunar Legislation Shoots For The Moon

- On Tuesday, the United States — along with seven other countries — signed onto the first international set of rules governing the moon. The agreement, dubbed the Artemis Accords, forms what NASA describes as “the broadest and most diverse international human space exploration program in history.” Sounds great, but what does that really mean?
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- In essence, the Artemis Accords outlines what conflict management would look like in a future where multiple nations inhabited the moon. It covers what would happen in the face of mining disputes and delineates “safety zones” where nations can work without foreign interference. In many respects, it seeks to treat the moon the same way we treat the ocean.
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- “Article II of the Outer Space Treaty says that you cannot appropriate the Moon for national sovereignty,” said NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine. “We fully agree with that and embrace it. We also believe that, just like in the ocean, you can extract resources from the ocean. But that doesn’t mean you own the ocean. You should be able to extract resources from the Moon. Own the resources but not own the Moon.”
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- Australia, Canada, Japan, Luxembourg, Italy, the United Kingdom, and the United Arab Emirates were the other states who signed on to this landmark agreement. Notable absences included Russia and China — both of whom boast highly sophisticated space programs with lunar ambitions. The head of Russia’s space program, Dmitry Rogozin, accused the Artemis Accords of being a lunar “invasion” that was “too US-centric.”
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- China, on the other hand, was iced out of this collaborative effort due to a law enacted by Congress that prohibits NASA from directly engaging with China on space projects. However, Bridenstine hopes China will one day join the Artemis Accords. “If China’s behavior were to be modified in a way that Congress — Republicans and Democrats — come together and say, ‘Look, we want to engage China,’ NASA stands ready,” said Bridenstine. “But at this point, it’s just not in the cards and we at NASA will always follow the law.” (The Verge)



<http://www.whitewolfpack.com/2017/07/first-native-american-astronaut-john.html>

Reminders from NCAI - 77th Annual Convention and Marketplace



In this new, virtual environment, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) has harnessed technology to give conference exhibitors added value in the virtual experience and a higher potential for return on investment.

As a result, this year we feature two exciting areas of visibility for exhibitors to showcase their organizations and offerings in an affordable way – the Main Expo Hall and NCAI Marketplace.

[Learn more about the benefits](#) and register today.

Check out our agenda with the General Assembly speakers, breakout sessions, and committee meetings. [VIEW THE AGENDA](#)

Early bird registration ends October 19, 2020! [REGISTER](#)

Don't miss our [discounted attendee rates](#) and register today!

Member: **\$250**

Non-Member: **\$287**

Youth: **\$87**

Invest in the success of our convention! [BECOME A SPONSOR](#)

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Members of the media interested in covering the 2020 NCAI Annual Convention & Marketplace must RSVP by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 5, 2020 using our form. If you have any questions please email NCAIpress@ncai.org.

Please individually register each person on your team planning to attend

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(press release arrived at 9:30 pm on Saturday night)

PRESS RELEASE

Las Vegas Indian Center

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Natives Vote Classic Car Parade, Sunday, October 18

LAS VEGAS, NV —On Sunday, October 18, the local Native American community will come together to cruise the Las Vegas Strip in a Natives Vote Classic Car Parade, sponsored by the Las Vegas Indian Center, in partnership with the nationwide Democracy is Indigenous and Natives Vote campaigns. Participants will meet near Town Square Las Vegas to start the car parade at Sunset Road beginning at 2p.m. and travel north to Bonanza Road then west to the Las Vegas Indian Center (LVIC) located at 2300W. Bonanza Road. After the parade, volunteers from Native Vote Vegas will be available to help voters with questions about filling out their ballot and making their voting plan. Join us as we blast some music, cruise thrived ate Las Vegas

strip, and enjoy delicious food by NevAri Indian FryBread. This event is part of a larger “get-out-the-vote” campaign targeting the estimated 50,000 people who self-identify as Native American and reside within Southern Nevada’s urban areas as well those who live on tribal reservations (Las Vegas Paiute Tribe and the Moapa Band of Paiutes). According to Rulon Pete, Executive Director of LVIC, the aim of the campaign is to encourage all Tribal citizens to make their voices heard at the polls. Ms. Pete stated, “Native voters have the potential to impact election outcomes that will ultimately shape the future of their communities, their state and the country as a whole. We encourage our Native voters here in southern Nevada to reach out to us for any kind of assistance they need to vote, whether their plan is mailing it in or getting a ride safely to their nearest early voting site or ballot drop-off location.” The Natives Vote initiative is spearheaded by IllumiNative and Native Organizers Alliance (NOA), an unprecedented nonpartisan campaign to equip Native communities with the resources and information they need to achieve a historic Native voter turnout in the 2020 election. Native artists and community organizers have come together to inspire Native voters to register and make a plan to vote. Democracy is Indigenous is a campaign led by National Urban Indian Family Coalition (NUIFC). The NUIFC and partners span across 18 different states and feature 24 different urban Indian centers, tied to together by our understanding that 'Democracy is Indigenous' and the fact that 70% of all American Indians live in major cities.###

The Las Vegas Indian Center is a non-profit organization committed to promoting the rich culture of Native Americans and providing services to improve the social & economic self-sufficiency of the diverse populations living in Southern Nevada. For more information, visit us at <https://www.lvindiancenter.org/>. Follow their Native Vote Vegas Program on Facebook and Instagram for more information. Las Vegas, NV stands on NUWU- Southern Paiute Land. Learn more about Paiute Nation history, the Las Vegas Paiutes and the Moapa Band of Paiutes. Visit [here](#) to learn more about Land Acknowledgement and moving beyond land acknowledgments to be in solidarity with Native nations.

[Elveda Martinez](#)

First day of early voting at the community center. Our tribal crew is there waiting for voters, , Rana and Elaine Montoya


. Safety measures are in place - plexiglass, masks and booths are more than 6' apart. Chris Nepper, Mineral County Clerk was here to help set up. The drop box is there if you want to drop off your completed ballot. Elaine will be cleaning throughout the day. Nice posters are being given away as well.




[Janet Davis](#)

The Polling site at the Tribal Chambers is open for Early Voters and Ballot Drop Off. Safety measures are in place so you can vote safely. Voters were lined up at 9 am! The Polling Site is open for all Washoe County Voters. Open from Oct 17-30; 9am to 7 pm daily.

[#YourVoteYourVoice](#)

 **Funeral Services for
Esther O'Day**

Sunrise:
December 14, 1927



Sunset:
October 12, 2020

Viewing: Wednesday, October 21, 2020 3:00pm-7:00pm
Ross Burke & Knobel-2155 Kietzke Lane, Reno, NV 89502

Services: Thursday, October 22, 2020 11:00am-12:00pm
Ross, Burke & Knobel-2155 Kietzke Lane, Reno, NV 89502

Burial: 2:30pm at the Nixon Cemetery

Due to COVID-19 restrictions masks are required and please stay home if you are not feeling well. We understand.

Zoom meeting ID: 397 584 1660 Password: grandma
*For both viewing/open mic services

Funeral Arrangements for our Grandma Esther O'Day are as follows:

Viewing - Wednesday, October 21, 2020 3-7pm at Ross, Burke & Knoble 2155 Kietzke Ln, Reno, NV 89502

Services - Thursday, October 22, 2020 11am-12pm at Ross, Burke & Knoble 2155 Kietzke Ln, Reno, NV 89502

Burial 2:30 pm at the Nixon Cemetery

We will have a live stream on Zoom for those out of town

