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[Beverly Powless.](#) This clipping was from the Syracuse newspaper. FEARED BY GERMANS. At that time a German General said, "the most dangerous of American soldiers is the Indian. He is brave above all else. He knows far more about camouflage, inherited from his ancestors, than any modern soldier who has had the benefit of science and great laboratories. He is a dead shot. He needs no orders when he advances. He is an army within itself. He is the one American soldier Germany must fear.

### **IndyMatters Podcast - [Click here to listen](#)**

This week on IndyMatters, Reporter Jazmin Orozco Rodriguez talks with tribal members who were finally able to gather and bless the pine nut harvest for the first time since the pandemic started.

### **[Phillip L. Sublett Nevada History through Pictures, Collections and Personal Stories. 0:30 / 30:09](#)**

Filmed in **1948** by the Bureau of Mines of the U.S. Department of the Interior, presented in cooperation with the Richfield Oil Corporation, this color motion picture depicts the history of mining, agriculture, irrigation, and other industries in the state of Nevada.

### **Twenty Firms Produce 55% of World's Plastic Waste, Report Reveals**

*Sandra Laville, Guardian UK*

Laville writes: "The Plastic Waste Makers index reveals for the first time the companies who produce the polymers that become throwaway plastic items, from face masks to plastic bags and bottles, which at the end of their short life pollute the oceans or are burned or thrown into landfill." **[READ MORE](#)**

### **[Ukiah's secret weapon to outlast the drought: recycled sewage water](#)**

The Mendocino Voice, 5/21/2021

UKIAH, 5/20/21 — With water supplies running low in communities around Mendocino, water managers across the county are encouraging users to reduce and reuse, but only one district is recycling, at least on a large scale.

Most water districts in the county are preparing for or reacting to water shortages. But Ukiah still has water to go around. One reason for that is their water recycling program, which saves around 1,000 acre feet of water per year, and accounts for one-third of their total use.

### **[How the drought is closing a popular Lake Tahoe summer activity](#)**

The Sacramento Bee, 5/20/2021

Summer is going to look a lot different at Lake Tahoe.

Boat ramps along the north and south shores are closed for the 2021 boating season as the lake drops to levels not seen since the last drought in 2015.

"Due to below anticipated lake levels, the Tahoe Vista Recreation Area boat launch will not open to motorized vessels for the 2021 boating season," officials said. "Non-motorized crafts will have access to the launch."

### **Dakota Access Pipeline is a Stark Violation of Indigenous Sovereignty**

**<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2021/5/27/2032212/-The-Dakota-Access-Pipeline-is-a-stark-violation-of-Indigenous-sovereignty>**



### **Reimagining Museums: Disruption and Change** *(In case you missed it)*

Responding to keen interest in last fall's Reimagining Museums event, we invited the speakers to return and continue the conversation.

As museums acknowledge their legacy as colonial institutions, many are reimagining their mission as agents of decolonization and social justice. The pandemic, the Black Lives Matter movement, and other community issues continue to create opportunities for reflection and growth. How can American museums—especially those that have strong relationships with Indigenous communities—respond to current national conditions of social unrest and political turmoil? How have New England museums fared and what is likely to happen over the next two to three years.

### **An exclusively Indigenous modeling agency just launched in Canada.**



[vice.com](https://www.vice.com)

[First All-Indigenous Modelling Agency Wants to Fix a 'Messed-Up' Industry](https://www.vice.com)

[Supernaturals is likely the first agency with plans to bring in elders to support the models—and to be models themselves.](https://www.vice.com)

### **Our Generation BlackHills- He Sapa Wicouncage Okolakiciye.**

I was born four miles below where Rapid City now is, in 1852, about full moon in March. "My father was Black Fox and my mother's name was Iron Cedarwoman. "My father was a chief. In a fight with the Crows he was shot below the right eye with an arrow; it was so deep that it could not be pulled out, but had to be pushed through to the ear. "My tribe was the Ogalalla clan. Our family roamed on hunts for game and enemies all about through the country and to Canada. My father died when he was eighty years old. He had two wives and they were sisters. My mother was the youngest and had five children. The other wife had eight children, making thirteen in all. Kicking Bear was my full brother, and Chief Black Fox was my half brother and was named for our father. "When ten years old I was in my first battle on the Tongue River—Montana now. It was an Overland Train of covered wagons who had soldiers with them. The way it was started, the soldiers fired on the Indians, our tribe, only a few of us. We went to our friends and told them we had been fired on by the soldiers, and they surrounded the train and we had a fight with them. I do not know how many we killed of the soldiers, but they killed four of us. "After that we had a good many battles, but I did not take any scalps for a good while. I cannot tell how many I killed when a young man. "When I was twenty years old we went to the Crows and stole a lot of horses. The Crows discovered us and followed us all night. When daylight came we saw them behind us. I was the leader. We turned back to fight the Crows. I killed one and took his scalp and a field glass and a Crow necklace from him. We chased the others back a long way and then caught up with our own men again and went on. It was a very cold winter. There were twenty of us and each had four horses. We got them home all right and it was a good trip that time. We had a scalp dance when we got back. "We soon moved camp. One night the Piegans came and killed one of our people. We trailed them in the snow all night. At dawn we came up to them. One Piegan stopped. The others went on. We surrounded the one. He was a brave man. I started for him. He raised his gun to shoot when I was twenty feet away. I dropped to the ground and his bullet went over me; then I jumped on him and cut him through below the ribs and scalped him. We tied the scalp to a long pole. The women blacked their faces and we had a big dance over it. "The next day I started out again with some men and we ran into a Crow camp. We got into that camp by moonlight, but we got caught. They started to fire on us. We all ran into a deep gulch. We got out, but when it was day we saw them coming with a herd 'of horses, going back to the Crow camp. We got in front of them and hid in a hollow. When I looked out I saw they had Sioux horses which they had stolen from our camp. "A big Crow was ahead and the others were riding behind. I took a good aim at the big Crow and shot him in the chest. The rest of them left the horses and ran away. The big Crow was still living. I took another shot at him, then I took his scalp. We took all the horses they had stolen. There were sixty-nine head that time. "Some time after we went to hunt buffalo. All the men went on this hunt. While we were butchering the kill some Piegans were coming. We went to meet them and had a fight. Some missed their 'horses and were running on foot. I was on a good fast horse. I ran over one and knocked him down and fell on him and scalped him alive (ugh). Another one of my people was close by and he shot the one I scalped. This fight was below where Fort Peck is. "More Piegans came. More of them than us. We were attacked by the Piegans. I kneeled down beside a sage bush. A Piegan shot at me but missed. I shot at him and hit his horse. It went down. Then I turned back and ran into a Piegan. Four of them were butchering buffaloes. I shot at them but missed. The Piegans ran and left their horses, and I took them all. We killed three of the Piegans. They shot one of our horses through the head. The fight was over and the Piegans went to a hill. "On the way back we ran into a lot of Crows and we had a fight on horseback. We chased them but no one was killed. [\*\*Flying Hawk\*\*](#)



I will never meet colonial beauty standards. My face shape is too round, too squishy they said. My eyes squint too close together they told me. My skin complexion changes too often from ivory in the winter to a deep brown in the summer that resembles dirt they yelled. My body is too stocky and compact, way too big boned they discerned. I am proud I will NEVER meet colonial beauty standards because my ancestors carved me carefully by hand as they did their beautiful ivory pieces. My face is shaped so that my aunties could give me big Iñuk kisses on my cheeks and my ancestors could find me in the great beyond. My eyes squint so that I could see across the blinding snow to find my way home. My skin changes from ivory to dirt brown just as my land changes throughout the seasons. My body is stocky and compact so I can preserve energy throughout the long cold winters. Colonial beauty standards COULD NEVER.

### **‘Ammon Bundy coming soon.’ Federal water cutoffs igniting rebellion in Northern California**

By the Sacramento Bee, 5/27/21

In the summer of 2001, local farmers and other activists armed with saws and blowtorches breached a chain-link fence and opened the headgates of a federal canal that supplies farmland in Oregon and far Northern California. Local farmer Grant Knoll was among the activists there that year. The protesters forced the gates open three times but were eventually blocked by U.S. marshals. Now, with a drought just as severe as two decades ago — and with farmers’ water again cut off — he’s prepared to fight again.

### **For Some Western Tribes, COVID-19 Closures Have Meant ‘Having Their Homeland Back’**

May 28, 2021 01:29 pm

The Walker River Paiute Reservation is situated in remote western Nevada, surrounded by a sequence of mountains layered with shades of brown, red and green. In the middle of it, up a long dirt road, sits the Weber Reservoir, near the town of Schurz. At the moment, it’s very quiet, and that’s because it’s closed to non-tribal citizens. [Click here to read more](#)





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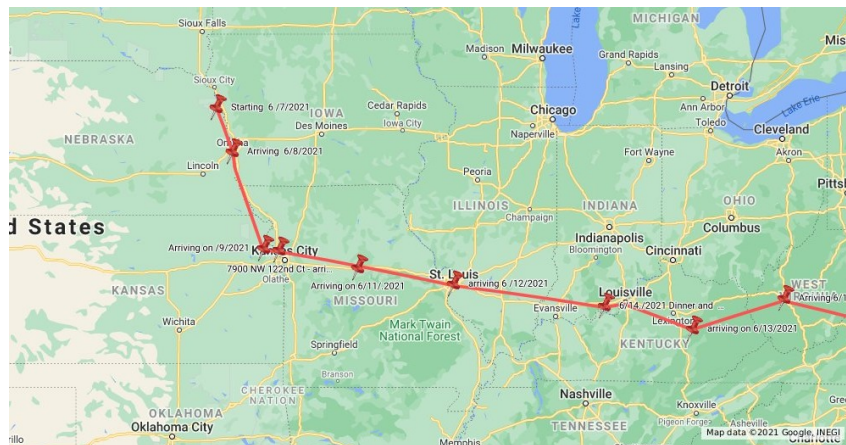
### **Hawaii's Iolani Palace in 1899**

Over to the Aloha State and a rare sight in the USA. This photograph from 1899 captures the only royal palace in the United States, Iolani Palace, home to the Kingdom of Hawaii's monarchs until 1893. King Kalakaua and Queen Lili'uokalani were the last royals that the palace ever housed.

### **Julia Fike shared a link. Good evening Freedom Family...**

We are so happy to belong to such an amazing family and appreciate all of the daily posts.

As June 7th quickly approaches we will only be accepting those that reflect our main purpose so as to concentrate on The Leonard Peltier Freedom Ride 2021....**See More**

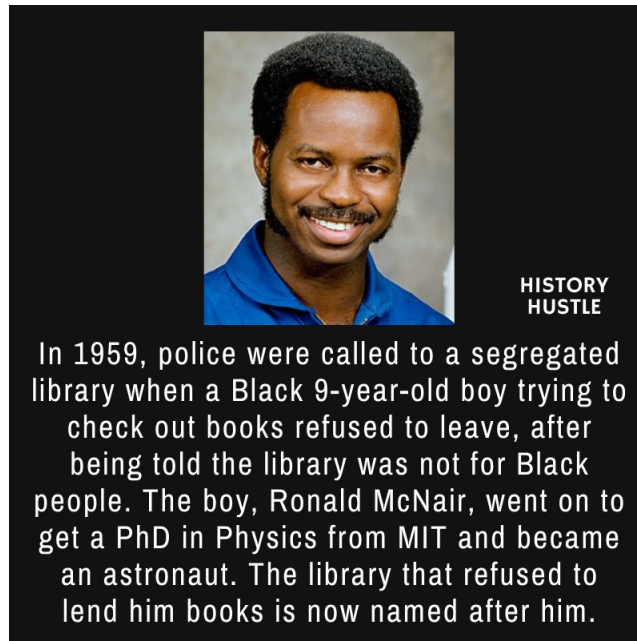


### **Leonard Peltier Freedom Ride 2021 - Google My Maps** **June 7, 2021 to June 27, 2021**

Would a few Freedom Family members make a 30 second video explaining what the freedom of Leonard Peltier means to you or a prayer for this year's Freedom Ride video and email it [Veteranlibertynetwork@gmail.com](mailto:Veteranlibertynetwork@gmail.com)

If you're interested in doing this this it would be greatly appreciated if you could do and email it today

Thank you and **FREE LEONARD PELTIER NOW!!!**



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*Most Japanese schools do not employ janitors or custodians. The Japanese education system believes that requiring students to clean the school themselves teaches respect, responsibility, and emphasizes equality*

[Mike Simons Photo](#)

Leonardo DiCaprio films "Killers of the Flower Moon" in [#pawhuska](#). A lot more photos here: [https://tulsaworld.com/.../collection\\_1b735196-b1d1-11eb.....](https://tulsaworld.com/.../collection_1b735196-b1d1-11eb.....)

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More pictures from the movie set of Killers Of Th Flower Moon. I grew up south of Bartlesville, and knew that the Osage were taken advantage of, and cheated out of money and head rights. But I never knew about Flower Moon till the book. It's good that the book and movie is bringing it all to light.

### **SBA Launches\$100M CommunityNavigator PilotProgram**

\$100 million competitive grant program to strengthen outreach to businesses in underserved communities enacted through the American Rescue Plan. May 25, 2021 | Release Number 21-43

**WASHINGTON** – The [U.S. Small Business Administration](#) (SBA) announced today that it is accepting applications for its new Community Navigator Pilot Program. This new initiative, established by the American Rescue Plan, will leverage a community navigator approach to reach our nation's smallest businesses, with a priority focus on those owned by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals, as well as women and veterans. SBA will accept applications through July 12, 2021, and anticipates making award decisions by August 2021. The Biden-Harris Administration has made delivering equitable relief to hard-hit small businesses a top priority and will continue to take steps to ensure equitable distribution of relief.

“The [Community Navigator Pilot Program](#) is a crucial addition to our SBA programs because it helps us to connect with small businesses that have historically been underserved or left behind. These businesses – the smallest of the small in rural and urban America, and those owned by women, people of color, or veterans – have suffered the greatest economic loss from this pandemic,” said **SBA Administrator [Isabella Casillas Guzman](#)**. “We’ll be using a hub and spoke model in local regions across the nation to bridge the gap between local entrepreneurs and SBA’s resources and programs. If we’re going to build back better, we need to ensure that all entrepreneurs have the support they need to recover.”

In February 2021, Congress met to provide a blueprint on assistance to small businesses with provisions under the American Rescue Plan. Members of Congress met with constituents to discover at local levels the impact of the pandemic and the effect it is having on businesses that may have been left out in early rounds of relief.

“I’ve spoken to small businesses in every corner of Arizona. Far too many of them, especially tribal and minority-owned businesses and those in rural communities, have been unable to get the support they need,” said **Sen. Mark Kelly of Arizona**. It’s why I fought to include the Community Navigator Program in the American Rescue Plan because it will help meet Arizona small businesses right in their communities, including providing assistance for Spanish-speakers, and get them the relief they need to keep their doors open and workers on payroll.”

“As someone proudly representing one of the most diverse congressional districts in the country, I am glad the Community Navigator Pilot Program will soon be launching,” said **Rep. Carolyn Bourdeaux of Georgia**. “We have already seen the difficulties diverse communities face in accessing critically-needed relief resources, from securing PPP funds to rental relief. Through targeted outreach to small businesses in underserved communities, we can ensure that everyone is able to take advantage of the resources offered by the American Rescue Plan.”

The [Community Navigator Notice of Funding Opportunity](#) will be open to applications from nonprofit organizations, state, local, and tribal governments, SBA resource partners, and other organizations. Selected partners will engage in [targeted outreach](#) for small businesses in underserved communities to help small businesses get the resources and support they need to get back on track as the economy continues to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Our small business owners—especially those owned by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals, people of color, women, veterans, and Native Americans—they need us the most, and they need us now,” said **SBA Associate Administrator for the Office for Entrepreneurial Development [Mark Madrid](#)**. “This initiative underscores our Agency’s commitment to connecting distressed small business resources with SBA resources and grant funding.”

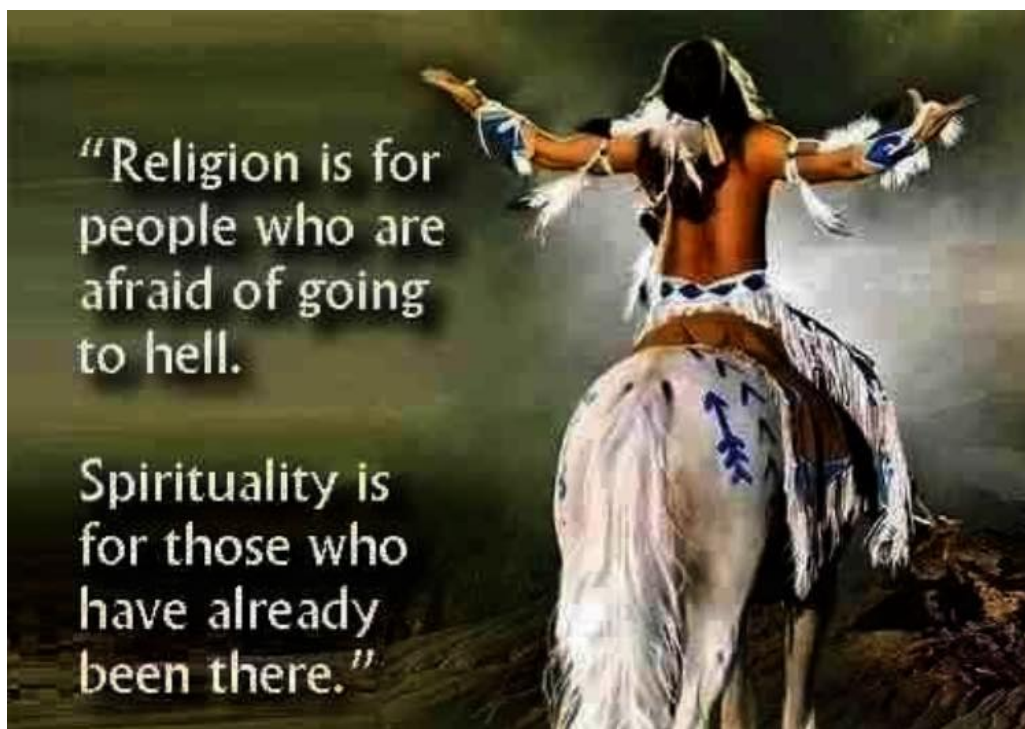
“The SBA understands the importance of partnering with organizations as well as smaller, local institutions that are already embedded in the fabric of the Main Street business communities they serve,” said **Assistant Administrator for the Office of Women’s Business Ownership [Natalie Madeira Cofield](#)**. “Community Navigators are the backbone of aiding underserved and underrepresented communities across the nation with recovery.”



**Making a Difference in Underserved Small Business Communities.** Key in this initiative are partners and people in the community, serving as a two-way information stream, enabling enterprising business owners to receive the help needed from the SBA. Serving as the foundation of America's economy, these underserved businesses have areas of concern that need to be addressed. Community Navigator Pilot will provide [counseling](#), networking, and the assistance needed during this time of economic recovery.

Competitive grant awards will range from \$1 million to \$5 million for a two-year performance period. Applicants have until July 12, 2021, to submit their applications at [grants.gov](#). Performance periods are projected to commence in September 2021. Those eligible to apply must meet and demonstrate abilities to support the requirements of this funding opportunity

For more information on the Community Navigators Initiative, please visit [www.sba.gov/navigators](http://www.sba.gov/navigators).



*"The two most powerful warriors are patience and time." -- [Leo Tolstoy](#)*

### **Sorry Seems To Be The Hardest Word**

When Justin Trudeau became Canada's prime minister in 2015, he embarked on a mission to address the "stains" on his country's past, by issuing formal apologies for historic injustices.

Six months after taking office, Trudeau stood in Canada's Parliament to say sorry to the [descendants of immigrants](#) aboard the Komagata Maru. The Japanese vessel carrying 376 Sikh, Muslim, and Hindu passengers had sailed from Hong Kong, arriving in Canada on May 23, 1914. Most passengers were turned away, and the ship sat in the harbor for two months before returning to India just as WWI began. A riot broke out upon the ship's return; twenty passengers were killed and many more jailed.

In November 2017, Trudeau apologized to [LGBTQ Canadians](#) in the House of Commons, saying sorry for decades of "state-sponsored, systematic oppression and rejection." His apology came with \$110 million to compensate LGBTQ civil servants whose careers were sidelined or ended because of their sexuality, and \$15 million for historical reconciliation, education, and memorialization efforts.

Earlier that month, Trudeau had apologized to the [indigenous survivors](#) taken from their communities between 1949 and 1979 to attend five Newfoundland and Labrador residential schools. Many former students said they'd been sexually and physically abused, and suffered language and cultural losses.

On November 7, 2018, Trudeau apologized for Canada's decision in May 1939 to turn away a transatlantic steamship carrying over 900 [Jewish refugees](#) fleeing Nazi Germany on the eve of the Holocaust. After other countries followed suit, America among them, the St. Louis was forced to return to Europe, where an estimated 254 of its passengers would die in the Holocaust. Trudeau said the decision was a reflection of years of regrettable anti-Semitic foreign policy.

To this day, the prime minister continues offering his apologies for what he sees as Canada's past misdeeds. In a speech before Parliament on Wednesday, Trudeau said sorry for the internment of hundreds of [Italian Canadians](#), after Benito Mussolini's Italy declared war on the Allies in 1940. The detainees, overwhelmingly men, were held in camps and made to wear uniforms with what looked like targets on the backs. The men lost jobs and their families lost income; for some, the experience left scars that never healed.

French President Emmanuel Macron was in Rwanda on Thursday, speaking at a memorial for victims of 1994's [genocide](#) in the capital city of Kigali, when over the course of 100 days ethnic Hutu extremists slaughtered some 800,000 people. Macron said that France bears some responsibility for ignoring warnings and failing to intervene to help the victims, most of whom were members of the Tutsi minority. But he stopped short of saying France was an accomplice in "a spiral that ended in the worst."

Although Macron didn't apologize exactly, he won praise from Rwandan President Paul Kagame for his "powerful speech." Kagame said Macron's words "were something more valuable than an apology, they were the truth. This was an act of tremendous courage." Kagame's response seemed to signal that years of tense relations between France and Rwanda were beginning to ease. (BBC, CBC, NYT, WaPo)

## **[The Lost Book of Herbal Remedies](#)**

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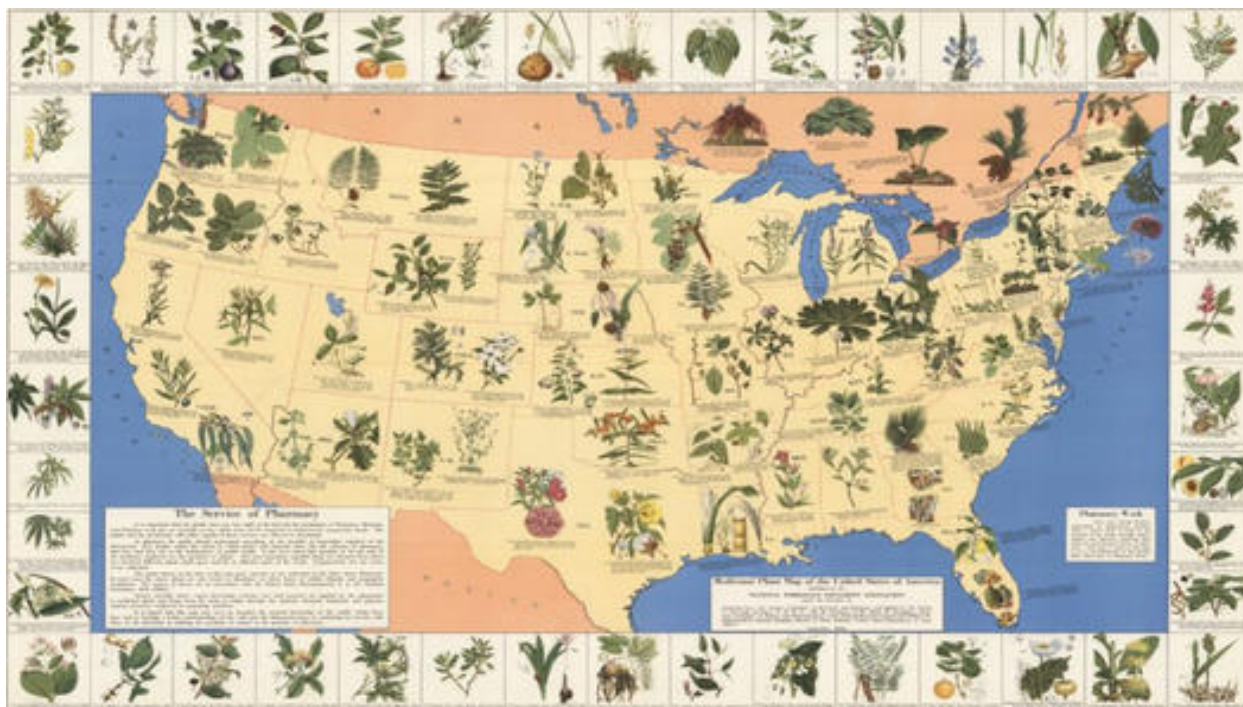
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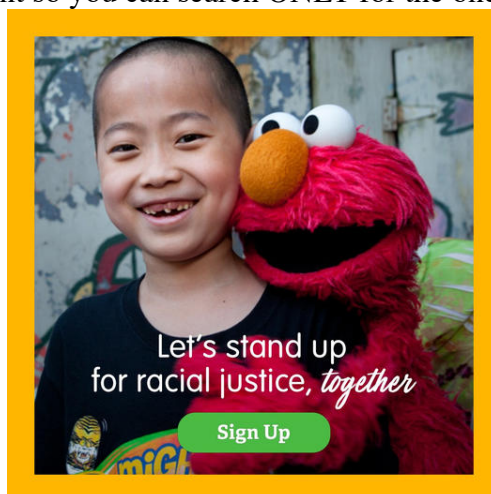
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