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Crazy Horse lived free and died fighting for freedom. This is why we were labeled Oyate Watogla - wild people, a name we wear proudly to this day.

In battle he preferred the inyan kapemni - stone club, to kill an enemy he would ride up arms distance and strike with the inyan kapemni. The mila hanska - long knives and other enemies feared him.

Indian Boarding Schools' Traumatic Legacy, And The Fight To Get Native Ancestors Back

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[delanceyplace.com](#): **Today's selection -- from *River of Darkness* by Buddy Levy.**

Francisco Pizarro conquered the Incas. His half-brother Gonzalo Pizarro almost perished in his own pursuit of fame and wealth. He survived, in part, by the gruesome practice of slicing slabs off the horses' sides as the animals clomped along; eating the meat and then dressing the horses' wounds with mud and river clay:

"Gonzalo Pizarro, meanwhile, continued his death march up the Aguarico. The expeditionary corps of friends and countrymen, comrades in arms, men with wives and families back in Quito or the Indies or the mother country, courageous Spaniards who had dreamed of *encomiendas* of their own, working mines, crates filled with gold borne to their loved ones in treasure-laden ships -- these men were now barely and jaundiced and skeletal, many simply dropped dead in their tracks. When they had marched proudly and gallantly out of Quito more than a year ago, they had had more than two thousand strong and snarling war hounds at their heels; by now they had eaten all but two, Gonzalo Pizarro's own personal dog and the one brought along by the original campmaster, Antonio de Ribera.

"The rains had drenched the men and reduced what clothes they had left to tattered rags that hung from their bodies like torn bandages. Many of the men were so weakened by famine that they could walk for only a few minutes at a time before slumping again to the forest floor, sometimes crawling along on their hands and knees like wounded animals. During the interminable nights they could hear the padding footfalls of tapirs and capybaras and agoutis and deer feeding in the forest, but these animals could only be slain by skilled and patient hunters trained to stalk them. The Spaniards were reduced to fantasizing about eating them as they starved.

"Only a few horses now remained alive, and these poor animals were subjected to a most gruesome survival tactic. The men had begun slicing slabs off the horses' sides as the animals clomped along; they would eat the meat and then dress the horses' wounds with mud and river clay, packing it on thick to stanch the flow of blood. Later, when hunger overtook them, the men would remove the mud and clay plasters, letting the blood flow again and draining the thick red liquid into their helmets, to boil and then season with herbs and peppers, making a ghastly blood soup.

"Gonzalo Pizarro was himself barely hanging on. He would write of this anguished march, which included wading through leech-filled swamps and creeks for miles, in water and mud that was sometimes knee-deep, often armpit-deep:

All the remaining horses, more than eighty in number, were finally eaten; and in this uninhabited stretch were found many rivers and creeks of considerable size ... and there were many days when there were built in the course of advancing two leagues [about five miles] twelve, thirteen, fifteen and even more bridges to take the expeditionary force across.

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If you think I am had too much fun with tandfonline.com you are correct; but wait til you see this one one! sdc

PS. The serious note of this exercise is to underscore how many digital collections now exist and that one must be creative with search terms. Indian and Tribe often get you to places around the world.

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**Darren Hicks**

Thought this was too cool to see my Grandma Gladys as well as the other Grandmother's back in the day!! Really great picture.



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Virginia Johnson is at Fernley High School (old original building & gym) --location was corner U.S. 95A and Main St. **Girls basketball team circa 1951-53. “Vaquero-ettes”** Top row left to rt: Glorene Shaw, June Tuesen, Carolyn Swysgood, Virginia Lee, Dorothy Mauwee and Gladys Frazier. Bottom: Left to rt: Regina Olsen, Judy Mauwee, Eleanor French and Adeline Lowery.
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Expected Death ~ When someone dies, the first thing to do is nothing. Don't run out and call the nurse. Don't pick up the phone. Take a deep breath and be present to the magnitude of the moment.



There's a grace to being at the bedside of someone you love as they make their transition out of this world. At the moment they take their last breath, there's an incredible sacredness in the space. The veil between the worlds opens.

We're so unprepared and untrained in how to deal with death that sometimes a kind of panic response kicks in. "They're dead!"

We knew they were going to die, so their being dead is not a surprise. It's not a problem to be solved. It's very sad, but it's not cause to panic.

If anything, their death is cause to take a deep breath, to stop, and be really present to what's happening. If you're at home, maybe put on the kettle and make a cup of tea.

Sit at the bedside and just be present to the experience in the room. What's happening for you? What might be happening for them? What other presences are here that might be supporting them on their way? Tune into all the beauty and magic.

Pausing gives your soul a chance to adjust, because no matter how prepared we are, a death is still a shock. If we kick right into "do" mode, and call 911, or call the hospice, we never get a chance to absorb the enormity of the event.

Give yourself five minutes or 10 minutes, or 15 minutes just to be. You'll never get that time back again if you don't take it now.

After that, do the smallest thing you can. Call the one person who needs to be called. Engage whatever systems need to be engaged, but engage them at the very most minimal level. Move really, really, really, slowly, because this is a period where it's easy for body and soul to get separated.

Our bodies can gallop forwards, but sometimes our souls haven't caught up. If you have an opportunity to be quiet and be present, take it. Accept and acclimatize and adjust to what's happening. Then, as the train starts rolling, and all the things that happen after a death kick in, you'll be better prepared.

You won't get a chance to catch your breath later on. You need to do it now.

Being present in the moments after death is an incredible gift to yourself, it's a gift to the people you're with, and it's a gift to the person who's just died. They're just a hair's breath away. They're just starting their new journey in the world without a body. If you keep a calm space around their body, and in the room, they're launched in a more beautiful way. It's a service to both sides of the veil.

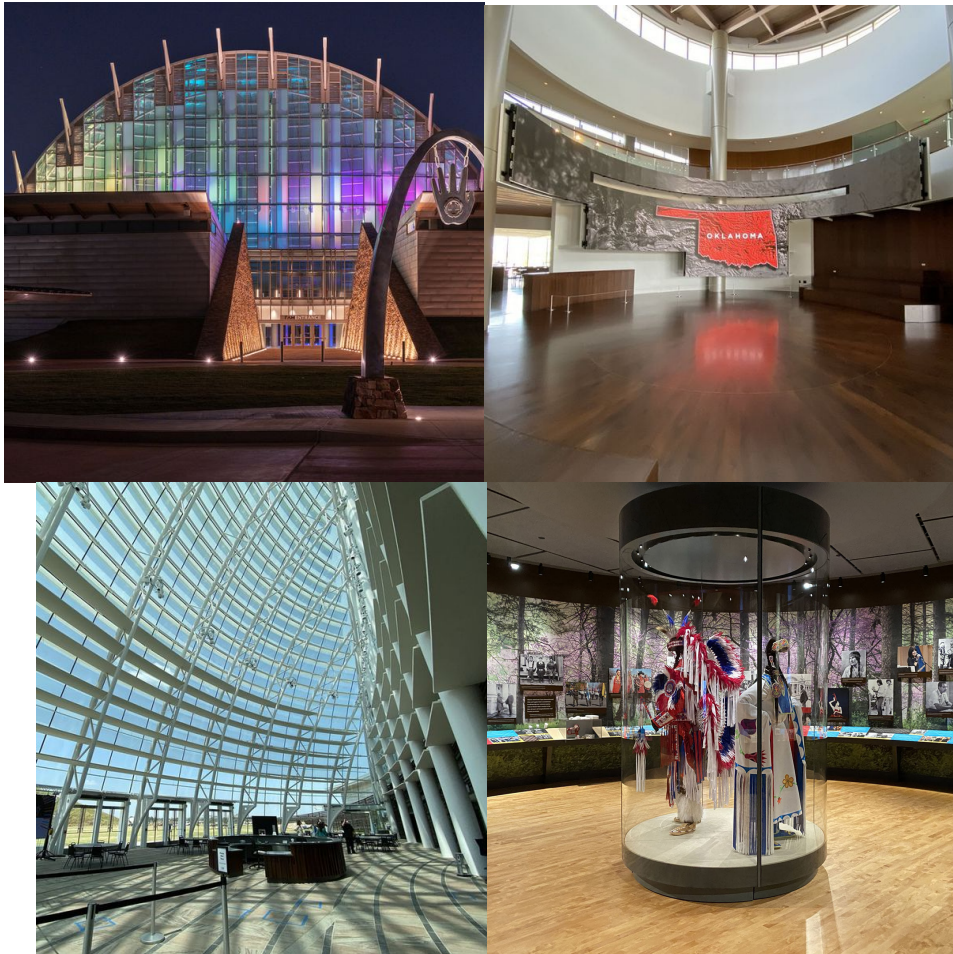
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On June 2, 1924, in exchange for the right to tax Native people, the U.S. government unilaterally extended U.S. citizenship to Native Americans by passing the Indian Citizenship Act. Despite this change in citizenship status many states were able to find other reasons to deny Native peoples the vote — residing on a reservation, tribal enrollment, taxation, and incompetency were all used as reasons for denying Native citizens in some states the right to vote.

This is not ancient history. To this day, Native people are forced to continue to litigate for their right to vote, [as states and counties continue erecting hurdles to prevent Native voters from participating in U.S. elections](#). We continue to fight in partnership with Native people, organizations, and tribes to secure voting rights for all. Voting rights are human rights, and we ask that you join us in our mission to help Native people receive fair representation and voice. Native American Rights Fund

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National Opportunities

Opportunities throughout the U.S.

Support for Contemporary Art Curators in the U.S.

The Emily Hall Tremain Foundation has recently announced two new grant opportunities for contemporary art curators within the United States.

Efforts to Safeguard Freedom Funded

The Herb Block Foundation is committed to defending the basic freedoms guaranteed all Americans, combating all forms of discrimination and prejudice, and improving the conditions of the poor and underprivileged.

Grants Promote Education, Music, and Community Organizing

The Sparkplug Foundation primarily provides grants to start-up nonprofit organizations or new projects of established nonprofits that are addressing the fields of music, education, and community organizing.

Youth Outdoor Field Trips Supported

The Every Kid Outdoors Transportation Grants Program supports the transportation and activity needs of nonprofit organizations and schools across the U.S. that are connecting elementary school-aged youth to public lands.

Regional Opportunities

Opportunities for specific geographic areas

Funds to Ensure Healthy Grasslands in the Southern Great Plains

The Southern Plains Grassland Program is dedicated to conserving and restoring grasslands and wildlife species in the Southern Great Plains, defined as eastern Colorado, Kansas, southern Nebraska, northeastern New Mexico, Oklahoma, and the Texas Panhandle.

Grants Strengthen Autism Programs in New England and Florida

The mission of the Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism is to help people and families affected by autism live life to the fullest.

Support for Oregon Organizations Working for Social Justice

The mission of Seeding Justice (formerly MRG Foundation) is to inspire people to work together for justice and mobilize resources for Oregon communities as they build collective power to change the world.

Companion Animal Welfare Efforts in Colorado Funded

The Animal Assistance Foundation is dedicated to providing leadership in improving animal welfare in the state of Colorado.

Federal Opportunities

Opportunities from the U.S. government

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The STEM Talent Challenge program supports organizations that are creating and implementing STEM talent development strategies that complement their region's innovation economy.

Efforts to Improve Museums Funded

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The Connie Burwell White and William W. White Foundation

The Connie Burwell White and William W. White Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in the Denver, CO, metropolitan area. The Foundation's areas of interest include education, arts

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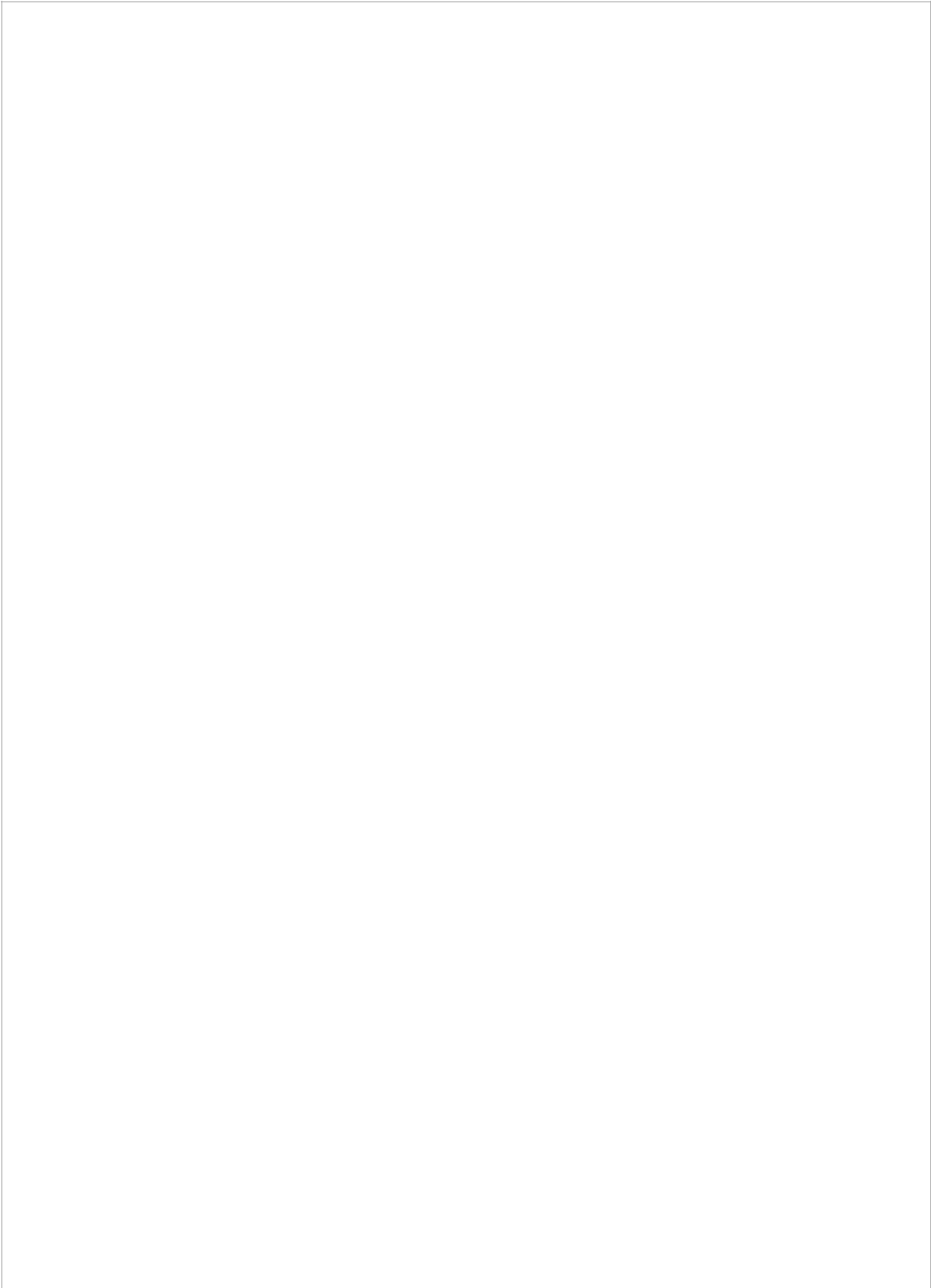
The Pilcrow Foundation's Children's Book Project supports libraries located in rural areas within the United States that have a limited operating budget and an active children's department. Through the program, a library's local sponsors can contribute funds, which the Foundation matches on a 2-to-1 ratio in new children's books. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.



Global Change Award

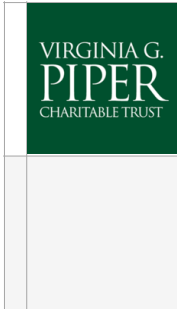
The Global Change Award, an initiative of the H&M Foundation, aims to find game-changing innovations that can help turn the fashion industry into a planet positive one. The Award seeks early stage innovations that can help create a future for sustainable style and restored earth systems, including ideas that can change the way fashion is seen, worn, and made. [Learn more](#) about the Award guidelines and application process.

NATIVE HEALTH's Indigenous Kindergarten Math Scholars



Each class is about 15 minutes and can be viewed any time day, night, or weekend since it is online on the NATIVE HEALTH **Facebook page**.

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Local paleontologist talks Nevada's first dinosaur unveiling, backyard bones update

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