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**[Bucky Harjo - Just experimenting on different effects](#)**

When I was in Yellowstone a couple years ago, I was talking to a Lakota about the Custer monument. He said, we don't tear down statues. We show them to our children and explain who they were, good or bad. We need them to know their history. Good or bad.

### [Norm Cavanaugh](#)

Over time young people want to know about **the types of Medicine old timers used for gambling and finding a good looking hachi (girlfriend)** . So, there is no stronger medicine than a Skunk tail Laying on the ditch bank behind Claude Siwash's old place. Good luck, all you have to do is get past the Smell

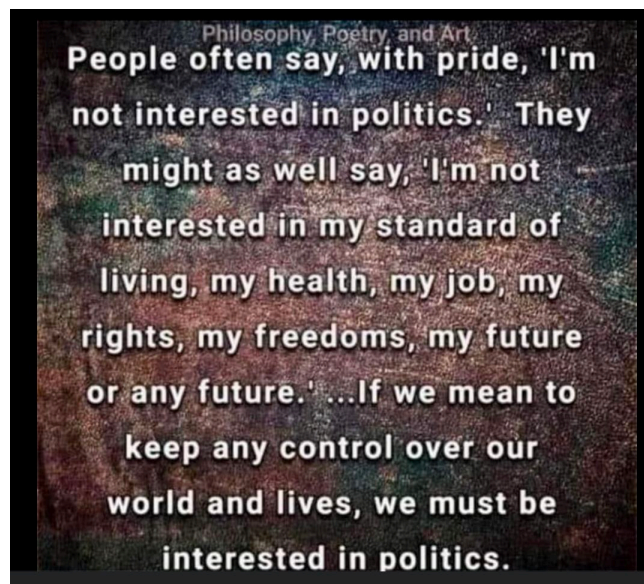


### **For Centuries We Have Plundered Our Planet. Now We Are Paying the Price**

*Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, The Telegraph*

Excerpt: "If our planet were a patient, it would be admitted to intensive care. Its vital signs are alarming."

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## BIA Records at the National Archives



*Lamar Pokibro and Family, Bannock [cropped], National Archives Identifier [519254](#)*

***March 11, 1824, is when the BIA was established administratively within the War Department. However, it wasn't authorized by Congress until 1832. See [What is the BIA's History?](#)***

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) was established on March 11, 1824, to manage the United States government's relationship with federally recognized Native American tribes. Over its 200-year history, the BIA has created many records documenting its interactions with Native tribes and individuals. Many of these records are at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), and they can be a rich source of information for family history, academic, and legal research

### [Ratified Indian Treaty 30: Chickasaw – Chickasaw Bluffs, October 24, 1801](#)

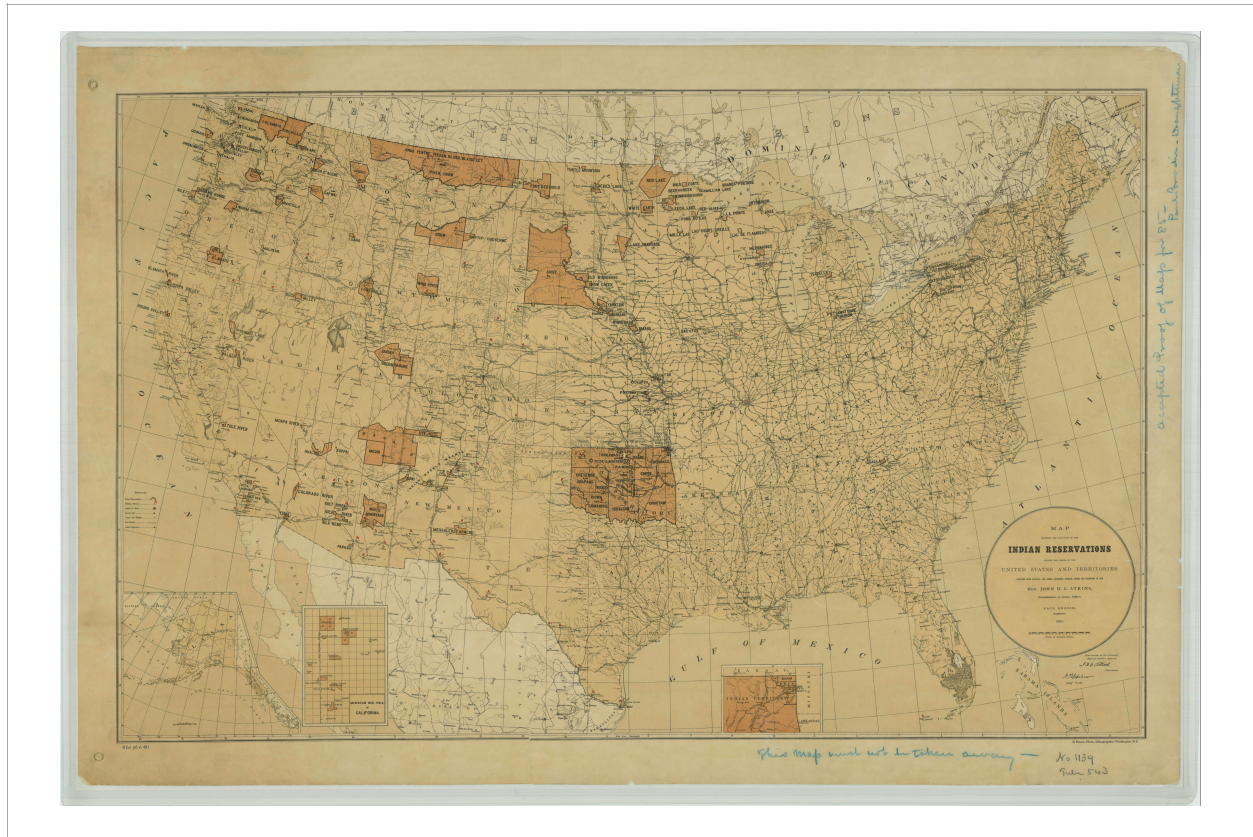
Ratified Indian Treaty 30 was signed before the BIA's official establishment and is an example of an early "treaty of friendship" that recognizes the sovereignty of Native Nations. The Chickasaw Nation granted the United States permission to build a road through their territory and agreed to provide two "Assistants, Guides or Pilots" to assist the U.S. in laying out the road. The U.S. agreed to compensate the Chickasaw with goods worth \$700 and protect the Chickasaw against "the encroachments of unjust neighbours." The Chickasaw retained rights to waterways that the road crossed. Explore more [American Indian Treaties](#)

Read correspondence about this treaty:



- [Treaty instructions](#), which explain that the U.S.'s goal was (in part) to get the Chickasaw and others to cede land for the road
- [Letters](#) reporting that the Chickasaw refused to cede their land

Despite treaty promises, the United States government forcibly removed many Native people from their homelands during the nineteenth century and concentrated them on reservations. NARA has maps and other records documenting the effects of the removal and reservation eras.



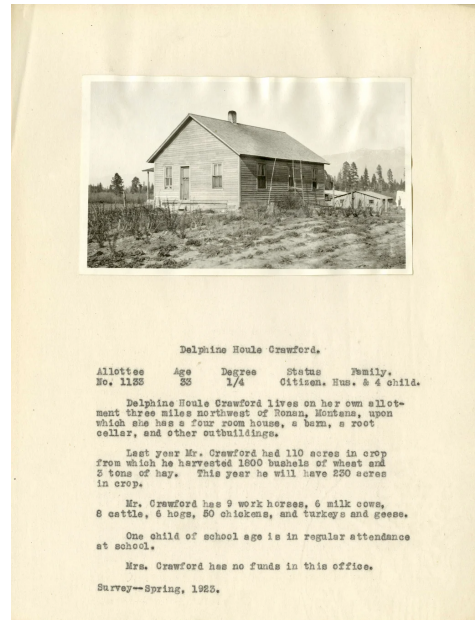
*Map of Indian Reservations*, 1885, National Archives Identifier [100306991](#)

Congress passed the General Allotment Act (also known as the [Dawes Act](#)) in 1887, which began to break up reservations, parceled land out to individual tribal members, and authorized sales of “surplus” lands to non-Natives. NARA’s BIA records include tribal census and enrollment records that the BIA used to determine who was eligible for an allotment, and related records like the Osage guardianship list. This list titled, [Register of Guardians](#), is what started author David Gann’s foray into the topic that led to the book and the recent hit film *Killers of the Flower Moon*.

The BIA often compiled lists of tribal members in its jurisdiction, which can be a great source of genealogical information. [Industrial surveys](#) that the BIA took in the 1920s are also a rich source of information about Native families who lived on allotments. The surveys sought to catalog



Native homes, family members, farming activity, health, and debt. These records are filled with lots of information, and they can even include photographs



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Read about the Industrial Surveys: [Home on the Range: The Bureau of Indian Affairs Industrial Surveys of the 1920s](#)

Learn more about Census and vital records:

- [Indian Census Rolls, 1885–1940](#)
- [The Story of the 1950 Census P8 Indian Reservation Schedule](#)
- [Birth and Death on the Reservation as seen in Bureau of Indian Affairs Records](#)

In the National Archives Catalog:

- Blackfeet Agency: [Records of Births and Deaths, 1902–1917](#)
- Shawnee Agency: [Registers of Births and Deaths, 1928–1934](#)
- Fort Yuma Agency: [Registers of Vital Statistics, 1906–1924](#)
- Wittenberg Indian School: [Record of Births and Deaths of the Winnebago of Wisconsin, 1895–1903](#)

The BIA also records information about Native veterans from the Civil War, World War I, World War II, and other conflicts. Native Americans have served in the U.S. military in every major conflict over the past 200 years and have some of the highest rates of military service among any ethnic group.

The BIA recorded and documented students who attended federally run boarding schools, both on and off reservation, for Native Americans, from the early Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania to Mount Edgecumbe Boarding School decades later in Alaska. The records shed light on how early on the U.S. government used federal boarding schools to try to culturally assimilate Native people through forced removal and relocation of Native children. They document Native resistance to this assimilation and students' experiences inside and outside of

the classroom, and follow the gradual shift of the school's missions, ending in either closure or transferring to tribal management in the latter part of the 20th century  
Explore more about Boarding School Records:

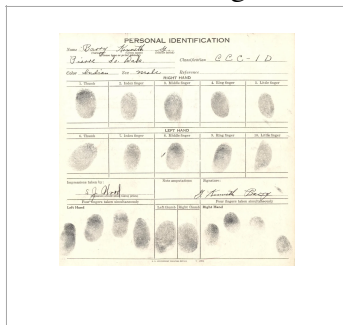
- [BIA School Records](#)
- [Navigating Record Group 75: BIA Schools](#)
- [Get to Know Your Office of Indian Affairs Forms: The 5-138, Descriptive Statement of Children](#)
- Descriptive Statements of Children: [Chilocco School, 1885-1902](#)

Student records and case files:

- Carlisle Indian Industrial School: [Student Record Cards, 1879–1918](#)
- [Mt Pleasant Graduates, 1905-1914](#)
- [History of the Mt Pleasant School](#)

Student work and experiences:

- Chilocco Indian School: [The Indian School Journal, 1904–1926](#)
- Mount Edgecumbe Boarding School: [Yearbooks, 1947–1983](#)



Left: *John Lecompte, CCC-ID Telephone Lineman*, National Archives Identifier [57274986](#)

Right: *Enrollee Identification Card for Kenneth Barry*, National Archives Identifier [12000915](#)

Researchers can also find information in BIA records about individuals who worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps–Indian Division (CCC-ID) during the Great Depression. The CCC-ID undertook projects such as road and trail construction, weed and pest control, construction of

telephone lines, planting of trees, and forest improvement work on many Native American reservations. BIA records about CCC-ID enrollees can include personal details about the enrollees like their place of birth and date of birth, and information about the work they did.

Learn more:

- [Records Relating to the Indian Reorganization Act \(Wheeler–Howard Act\)](#)
- [Records of the Civilian Conservation Corps–Indian Division](#)

Want to see even more? Check out the [Bureau of Indian Affairs Photographs Finding Aid](#) to view selected photographs of notable Native Americans throughout history.

## Hints and Tips

A common frustration for users of the [Catalog](#) is searching for names of ordinary people. While Catalog descriptions may mention public figures or people who figure prominently in the records, they cannot list every person's name. Names may be found through the Optical Character Recognition (OCR) layer applied to digitized records, but results can vary. As a result you may need to try several different searches using different strategies when searching for a name.

- Try searching on the person's full name in first name-last name as well as last name-first name order.
- Place your name within quotes so that the Catalog searches the name in that exact order. A search for Abraham Lincoln would search for Abraham OR Lincoln while a search for “Abraham Lincoln” would search for Abraham AND Lincoln.
- Search on the surname only. The records might only include a first initial or a variant spelling of the first name.
- Search on variant spellings of the surname using OR, for example: Luchetti OR Lucetti.
- Search on variant spellings of the first name, including "Americanized" versions, for example: Joseph Maggio OR Guiseppe Maggio.
- If you are searching for a public figure, try a search of the name using the search tips provided above or do an [Advanced Search](#), selecting *Person or Organization* from the *Keyword* dropdown menu.
- Keep in mind that most descriptions in the National Archives Catalog do not include the names of individuals in that record. However, the National Archives still might have records about your ancestors. If you know an individual participated in an event, search for that search term and look within the records for the particular name.
- Due to privacy concerns, military records from World War I to the present are not available in the Catalog. Please visit [Veterans' Service Records](#) for information on how to order military records.
- Most naturalization records are not available in the Catalog. If a naturalization took place in a Federal court the records will usually be in the National Archives facility serving the state in which the [Federal court](#) is located.



These tips are in response to questions and concerns we've received through our survey. We'll share more in future newsletters, so please consider filling out our [survey](#) about your experience with the National Archives Catalog.

If you are experiencing an error in the Catalog or have a question about the Citizen Archivist, please do not use this survey. Instead, please contact the Catalog staff at [catalog@nara.gov](mailto:catalog@nara.gov)

### **History Hub**

Make History Hub your first stop! You can ask—or answer—questions on History Hub, or see if your question has already been answered! Check out our featured edition for more details, information, and instructions about [using History Hub for your research](#).

Citizen Archivists! You can now use the **same Login.gov account** for History Hub as you already do with the National Archives Catalog: [Login.gov now available for History Hub users!](#)

Original article (and more pics):

<https://archives-20973928.hs-sites.com/two-hundred-years-of-native-relations>

### Popular Science

**They look like they come from a sci-fi novel, but they live deep under the Pacific Ocean.**



[popsci.com](http://popsci.com)

[See the strange new species discovered near Chile—with the help of a deep-diving sea robot](#)  
[These new creatures were discovered thousands of feet under the Pacific.](#)

### **WCSD high school graduation rates and a lot of other education data.**

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[Dee Numa](#)

One Night Robert and I went to a Medical Conference. I saw this photographer from the New Yorker Magazine. So as we were leaving I said to her

" Why don't you have any Native American Stories in the New Yorker? "

She replied

" Why Not You? "

I said

" When and Where ?"

She said

" How about Saturday ?"

I suggested the Pow Wow in Marysville.

Well, she and her assistant came on Saturday, so I borrowed this Shawl Back for the Photo Op.

On the way back from Marysville Pow Wow, I told her that

" I think the photo should be in a Rice Field with the Shawl."

This photographer pulled off the freeway right into a rice field.

I thought OK, so this was the shot, me in the rice field. I knew if I lifted this Shawl the wind would catch it.

Anyhow I was in the New Yorker Mag, I thought it was funny lol

*(PS. That rice field was a sea of water earlier last week. sdc)*

Many places have started using sand so why we still salting and pickling our earth



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

[Road salt is wrecking havoc on freshwater ecosystems — and our drinking water](#)  
[In a new study, scientists reveal the effects of human salinization on freshwater ecosystems, including the destruction of lake food webs.](#)

[LiveScience](#)

[Ancient DNA from some of Europe's last hunter-gatherers reveals that they avoided inbreeding.](#)  
[Europe's last hunter-gatherers had sophisticated societies that helped them avoid inbreeding](#)



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**Outdoor Nevada (PBS-Reno) will feature "Avi Kwa Ame National Monument" on March 21 @8:30pm; repeating Saturday, 3/23 @3:30pm**

**On March 28 Wild Nevada (PBS-Reno) will feature "Pyramid Lake Museum and Visitor Center" at 8pm. The show will repeat Saturday, 3/30 at 3 pm and Sunday 3/31/ @6pm. If you can tape it, those that can't watch on tv will appreciate it and it can also be added to your library collection.**



### Scholarships (J-P) with April 30 Deadline

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|----------------|
| <a href="#">John D. Graham Scholarship</a>                                             | \$3,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Joshua David Gardner Memorial Scholarship</a>                              | \$2,000  | April 30, 2024 |
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| <a href="#">Kappa Scholarship Endowment Fund</a>                                       | Varies   | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Keith Jackson Postgraduate Scholarship</a>                                 | \$10,000 | April 30, 2024 |
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| <a href="#">Marylinn Munson &amp; Bio Nebraska STEM Scholarship</a>                    | \$2,500  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Massport Memorial &amp; Diversity STEM Scholarships</a>                    | \$5,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">May C. Randazzo Memorial Scholarship</a>                                   | \$2,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Mel C. Marshall Student Scholarship</a>                                    | \$500    | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Mica Hammond Fund Education Reimbursement For Special Needs Families</a>   | \$1,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">MISA Student Scholarship</a>                                               | \$2,500  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Mitchell Ostry Memorial Scholarship</a>                                    | \$500    | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Montford Point Marine Association Washington, DC 6 Chapter Scholarship</a> | \$2,500  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Mount Laurel Garden Club Scholarship</a>                                   | \$1,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Musical Merit Foundation of Greater San Diego Scholarship Awards</a>       | Varies   | April 30, 2024 |
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| <a href="#">National Aviation Explorer Scholarships</a>                                | \$10,000 | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">National Federation of the Blind Merit Scholarship</a>                     | \$5,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Norristown Garden Club Scholarship</a>                                     | \$2,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">NTHA Forest Resources Scholarship</a>                                      | \$1,500  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Ofield Dukes Multicultural Student Award</a>                               | \$1,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Oklahoma Christian University Bible Scholarship</a>                        | \$4,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">On A Dragonfly's Wings</a>                                                 | \$500    | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Operation Second Chance Scholarship</a>                                    | \$3,500  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">oxyGEN with AT&amp;T National Scholarship</a>                              | \$1,000  | April 30, 2024 |
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| <a href="#">PA Land Surveyors' Foundation Scholarship</a>                              | Varies   | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Partner Colorado Foundation Scholarships</a>                               | \$6,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">PRSA Diversity Multicultural Scholarship</a>                               | \$1,500  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Public Relations Scholarship</a>                                           | \$2,000  | April 30, 2024 |

# *In Loving Memory*

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