

Journal #5250 from sdc 7.25.22

Any child that turns on its Mother is living in a terrible confusion

Pope Francis Will Travel to Canada to Apologize to Indigenous Community

Call for Presentations - 2022 National Tribal Broadband and Technology Summit

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Native Americans Fight to Recover Items Looted from Victims' Bodies at Wounded Knee

Here are 22 inventions saving the earth.

Researchers sequence the genome of all living and recently extinct penguin species

Water Resources Research Center's Annual Convention

ProjectWET: Climate Change and California Water

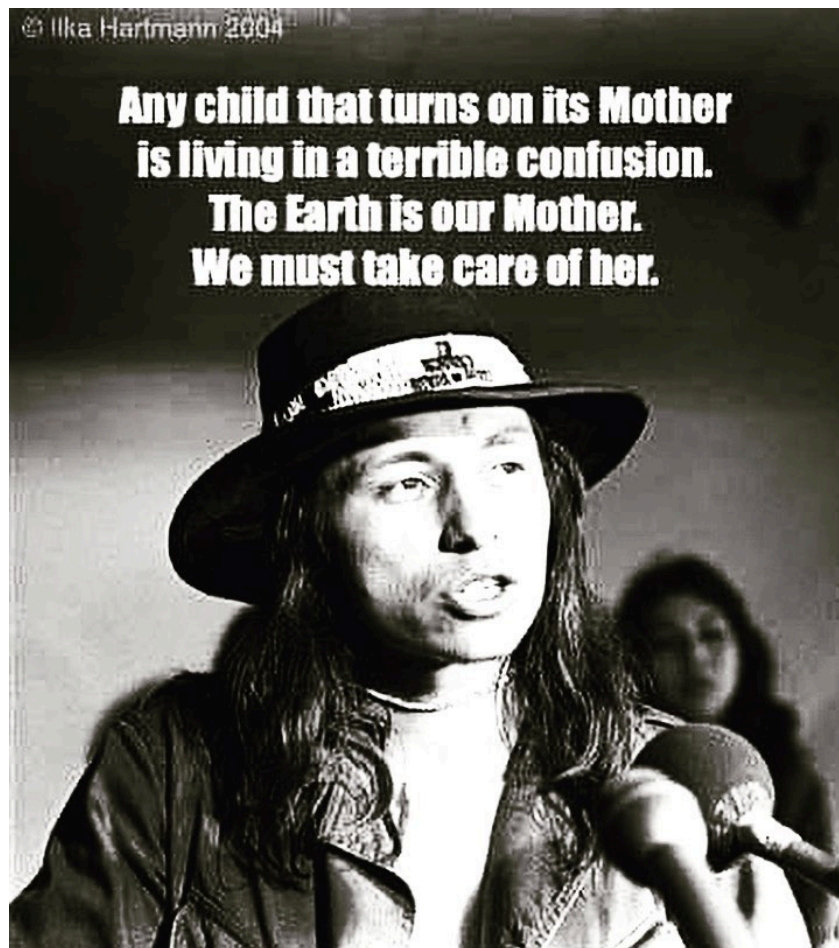
The Right-Wing Court has a new target: Native American Rights

Tribe members launch billboard campaign against Thacker Pass

The Hominy Indians were the first professional football team in Oklahoma

New York returns 142 stolen artifacts to Italy after a criminal investigation

Are insects the superfood of the future?



[Pope Francis Will Travel to Canada to Apologize to Indigenous Community](https://www.nytimes.com/2022/07/24/world/canada/pope-francis-apology-canada-indigenous.html)



Call for Presentations

The [2022 National Tribal Broadband and Technology Summit landing page](#) is now live. Included in the landing page is a link for those interested in presenting during this year's summit.

Please review the attached information regarding the Call for Presentations for this year's event. We look forward to your participation in this important summit which will be conducted virtually September 13, 20, and 27.

We encourage service providers, engineers, researchers, funders, regulators, and other key players from across the country to submit your best projects, programs, or initiatives to be presented at the National Tribal Broadband Summit.-

KEY DATES

- Deadline for Abstract Submission: Friday, August 8, 2022
- Notification of Acceptance: Friday, August 19, 2022
- Deadline for Full Presentation Submission: Tuesday, September 6, 2022

SELECTION CRITERIA

- Presenter should have demonstrated history of success:
 - expanding broadband access, inclusion, and adoption,
 - financing broadband infrastructure, or
 - leveraging broadband for social and economic well-being or cultural preservation in American Indian, Alaska Native, and/or Native Hawaiian communities, schools, or libraries.
- Summit organizers are looking for representation across the telecommunications and tech industry ecosystem – we encourage submissions from small, medium and large enterprises, and Tribes or educational institutions with expertise on broadband and technological development and spectrum access on tribal lands.
- Preference may be given to proposals that include content from federally recognized tribes or tribal partners.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

- Provide a 1 to 2-page summary of your presentation proposal to rsvp@bia.gov by 5:00 PM ET on Friday, August 8, 2022
- The summary should indicate which main topic you are addressing, describe the presentation content and format (e.g., slide deck, panel discussion, etc.), the name and title of any speakers.
- Please attach any prepared supporting materials, such as slide decks, brochures, etc., that would accompany the presentation and/or better help Summit organizers assess your proposal.
- All abstracts will be evaluated highly on originality and technical value, any improvement, refinement, and development can be completed while preparing and editing the final presentation. Final presentations must be 508 compliant. See www.section508.gov/create/presentations for more information.'

- **A peek at Library of Congress collection**



The contents of Lincoln's pockets the night he was assassinated. Photo: Shawn Miller. Prints and Photographs Division.

This article also appears in the current issue of the [Library of Congress Magazine](#).

When a Library collects more than 171 million objects over the course of a couple of centuries, odds are that some unusual items will filter into the mix. Along with traditional library fare such as books, maps, manuscripts, magazines, prints, photographs, movies and recordings, the Library has ... other things.

Like a piece of the World Trade Center and a piece of cake from Gen. [Tom Thumb's wedding](#) (now nearly 160 years old). Here's a [secret Vietnam War POW list, written on toilet paper](#), and there's a 1,000-year-old [postclassic Mayan incense burner in the shape of a diving bat](#). We have an unidentified lock of hair from Clara Barton's diary, and the whiteboard upon which astronomer Carl Sagan sketched out the plot to the movie "Contact." Here's a set of dessert plates hand-decorated by Rudyard Kipling, and there's a map of the Grand Canyon made entirely of chocolate. Burl Ives' custom-made guitar, anyone? Walking sticks of Charles Dickens and [Walt Whitman](#)? An Oscar for "High Noon" or Leonard Bernstein's vanity license plate ("Maestro") from his Ferrari?

All of those are real. But it is not true, no matter how delightful the rumor, that the Library has a very small stash of Sigmund Freud's cocaine. We have a very small stash of Freud's *friend's* cocaine.

Also, we have [a tuft of Canadian "muskox wool"](#) from the collection of — did you doubt this? — Teddy Roosevelt.

"It is a capital misfortune," Roosevelt wrote in 1918 to the explorer who sent it to him, "that the muskox has not been tamed."

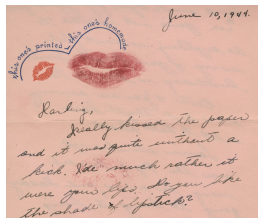


The Library preserves items from the 1918 influenza pandemic: A bottle of "Flu-Oil," a jar of "Ec-to Balm" and two medals identifying medical workers. Photo: Shawn Miller.

These are all eyebrow-raising exceptions to the rule of what the Library collects. The Library is home to the national narrative, the papers of presidents, politicians, artists, inventors and everyday citizens. The Library's mission is to serve Congress and preserve the nation's story, along with a good bit of world knowledge. It's not an artifact-filled museum and does not double as a collector of oddball ephemera.

But it would also be a capital misfortune if the nation's library did not have a scattering of such delightfully offbeat and wholly original items. These items came in as part of larger collections and we kept them because the Library is also a history of us, of humankind, and that messy history can't all be contained on paper, vinyl, film and tape. These are some of the items that help give the tactile sense of bygone people who were about our size and height, who lived with the same phobias and desires that we do today. They offer a bit of needed spice, of raw humanity.

Take Whitman's walking stick. Put that and his haversack in hand and you can take the measure of the man himself. Along with a bronze cast of his hand (we have that, too), you get the sense of what a big-boned man he was, no matter the delicate nature of his poetic lyricism. If he shook your hand, you'd remember the grip.



The beginning of Norma Jenner's letter to her husband, Joseph, a soldier in World War II. Or consider lipstick kisses. Wives and girlfriends puckered up onto pieces of paper and sent them to their boyfriends and husbands in World War II (if not before), as the Veterans History Project documents. The colors are still vibrant.

"Darling, I really did kiss the paper and it was quite without a kick," wrote Norma Jenner to her husband, [Joseph, an Army corporal serving in Europe](#), on June 10, 1944, on a bright pink sheet of stationery designed for such smackers. "I'd much rather it were your lips."

Aviators in World War II also signed currency for one another, sometimes stringing bills together into long strips. They were nicknamed "short snorters" after shots of whiskey, and the Library has a few. The toilet paper, a list of American POWs kept among themselves, including a young John McCain, is from the notorious "Hanoi Hilton" in Vietnam. Combined, these pieces give a visceral sense of the passions of war.

[The contents of Abraham Lincoln's pockets](#) the night he was assassinated give us insight into the everyday aspect of the man's life. They are touching and, in their way, almost impossibly sad. His brown leather wallet, containing a Confederate \$5 bill and eight newspaper clippings. An embroidered linen handkerchief. A watch fob. Spectacles, mended with a piece of string. A pocketknife.

These are not the belongings of an immortal icon, striding through history. They are the belongings of a self-educated man born on the frontier of a rough nation, Robert's father, Mary's husband; perhaps a slightly distracted man who went out for an evening of comic relief at a theater and never came home. The items he carried show his life arrested in stop motion. They were not displayed at the Library until 1976, when then-Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin thought they would give a human touch to a president who was "mythologically engulfed."

The Library captures lives around the world, too.

In Vienna in the early 1880s, at the city's General Hospital, we meet a neuropathology lecturer named Sigmund Freud. He's not yet famous, but he's got big dreams.



This cocaine belonged to physician Carl Koller, who experimented with the drug as an anesthetic used during eye surgery. Photo: Shawn Miller. Manuscript Division.

Meg McAleer, the historian who oversees the [Freud collection](#), explains that Freud and fellow doctors were experimenting with the pharmaceutical benefits of cocaine. Such a sense of calm! No anxiety in social situations! And what a feeling of strength! Freud even sent a vial to his fiancé. He published on the potential therapeutic uses of cocaine (depression, pain management, exhaustion, morphine addiction) in June 1884.

But then [Carl Koller](#), a physician in his circle, began to experiment with cocaine at Freud's urging. Koller subsequently made a breakthrough of using it as an anesthetic during eye surgery that same year. It made him world famous, much to Freud's chagrin. Freud wrote to his fiancé on Oct. 29, 1884: "The cocaine business has indeed brought me much honor, but the lion's share to others."

Koller, meanwhile, put a tiny bit of the excess cocaine he'd used in that groundbreaking surgery in an envelope and tucked in his files. More than a century later, when his daughter donated a collection of his papers to the Library, staff members came across the envelope during processing. The FBI verified that the "fine, white, slightly yellow powder" was inert. It was returned to a vault.

People in South America, the native ground of the coca plant, had been chewing its leaves for thousands of years before Freud came along, and the Library also has rare coca bags from Mexico that are more than 2,000 years old. Alongside those is a [green stone bead](#), also more than 2,000 years old, that still has a piece of necklace cord or twine running through it. This would have been suspended around the neck of a Maya, Nahua or Olmec noble.



This 2,000-year-old bead, once part of a necklace, still has a bit of twine running through it. Geography and Map Division.

"It's not just a piece of stone but also an example of a complex interaction between an ancient craftsperson and their environment," says John Hessler, curator of the Jay I. Kislak Collection of the Archaeology and History of the Early Americas. "Here we find not only a piece of material culture but also the preservation of a moment in time, of a person just being in the world."

As Hessler points out, in items like these there's the indescribable magic, the gasp-inducing sense of touch. When we hold the things of those who went before us, it shows us that his hand went here. Her pen moved along the page just there.

It is as close to touching ghosts as we can come.

Exciting news: Yesterday the U.S. House of Representatives approved a six-bill appropriations minibus package with two big wins for Scenic America and its supporters:

- [The legislation includes \\$30 million in funding for the National Scenic Byways Program](#)
- [Scenic America stopped an amendment to the legislation which would have kept the Federal Highway Administration from enforcing the Highway Beautification Act](#)

These wins represent huge victories in our work to preserve and protect the safety and scenic qualities of our roadways. However, we have a long road ahead to make sure byways funding remains as the legislation moves to the Senate and that we stay vigilant against threats to our highways. [Please consider supporting us as we carry out this critical work.](#)

Thank you for your support and partnership.

Sincerely,



Mark Falzone, President
Scenic America

The world's largest vertical farm [opens in Dubai.](#)

Uses 95% less water.

Native Americans Fight to Recover Items Looted from Victims' Bodies at Wounded Knee

Efforts to recover artifacts from a small Massachusetts museum highlight the historical trade in looted items and trophies of conquest.

@JFKLibrary

The JFK Library Foundation is proud to be the host partner alongside @MayorWu and @CityOfBoston for The @EarthshotPrize, celebrating extraordinary solutions to repair our planet from all around the world. More: <http://jfklibrary.org/EarthshotBoston>
#EarthshotBoston2022



William, Duke of Cambridge: “In taking that giant leap for mankind, the team behind the Moonshot united millions of people around the world — that this crazy ambition wasn’t so crazy after all.”

Now, William said, “we must harness the spirit of human ingenuity and purpose on and turn it with laser-sharp focus and urgency on the most pressing challenge we have ever faced: Repairing our planet.”

Here are 22 inventions saving the earth.

Source: Tech Insider.

[#technology](#) [#tech](#) [#businessinsiderssa](#)

> **Researchers sequence** the genome of all living and recently extinct penguin species; combined with the fossil record, study finds climate change drove major evolutionary changes over the course of 60 million years ([More](#))

As usual, this conference was well done and compelling:

[WRRC Office Update](#)

[View as Webpage](#)

IN THIS ISSUE: Reflections, AACD, ADEQ, APW, Online Resources, Tucson Water



The Water Resources Research Center's annual conference, *Arizona's Agricultural Outlook: Water, Climate, and Sustainability*, was held July 12–14, 2022. This conference marked the 20th anniversary of our signature event, which is designed to share up-to-date information and insights on a water topic of importance to Arizona and the region. Though topics and locations have varied, the constant has been a conference program that offers a broad view to a broadly based audience.

[Read More](#)

- Petersen, Nancy, Karletta Chief, Toni M. Massaro, Nikki Tulley, Crystal Tulley-Cordova, and Jonelle Vold. "Respectful Tribal Partnership: What Philanthropy Can Learn From the Navajo Nation's Collaborative Response to the COVID-19 Crisis." *The Foundation Review* 14, no. 2 (2022). <https://doi.org/10.9707/1944-5660.1611>
- [AZPM Tapped Podcast](#): The stories of people living with the cost of drought in the Southwest, and what we can do to mitigate it.
- WRRC 2022 *Arroyo*: [Water Resilience - Indigenous Perspectives](#) McGreal, Brian and Susanna Eden, with Taylor McHugh. "Water Resilience - Indigenous Perspectives." *Arroyo*. Tucson, AZ: University of Arizona Water Resources Research Center, 2022.
- Arizona Water Blueprint is holding Office Hours to teach new Arizona Water Blueprint skills and answer questions! [More Info](#)
- Arizona Water Protection Fund Accepting Applications for Fiscal Year 2023 Grant Cycle. Deadline to submit applications: August 26, 2022 at 5:00pm. [More Info](#)
- Surface Water Protection Program (SWPP) Draft Rule is now available for review on the ADEQ website. [More Info](#)

[ProjectWET workshop: Climate Change and California Water](#)

Join the California Department of Water Resources and Project WET for a special workshop for educators working with grade 3 through 12 students on climate change and its impact on California's water resources.

When: July 28, 2022 | 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Where: Grasslands Environmental Education Center 18110 Henry Miller Road, Los Banos, CA, 93635 [Register Here](#)



The Right-Wing Court Has a New Target: Native American Rights

by Nick Estes

The Court recently overturned precedent to allow state governments criminal jurisdiction over tribal lands, which has historically been a tactic of oppression and elimination.

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PHOTOS: Tribe members launch billboard campaign against Thacker Pass

About 40 people on Saturday gathered in a forest clearing west of Reno for a "Protect Peehee Mu'huh - Life Over Lithium" billboard rally. [Read on »](#)

[Lakota People's Law Project](#)

The NFL season is completed each year, with one team being named the World Champions because the NFL champion is considered the best football team globally.

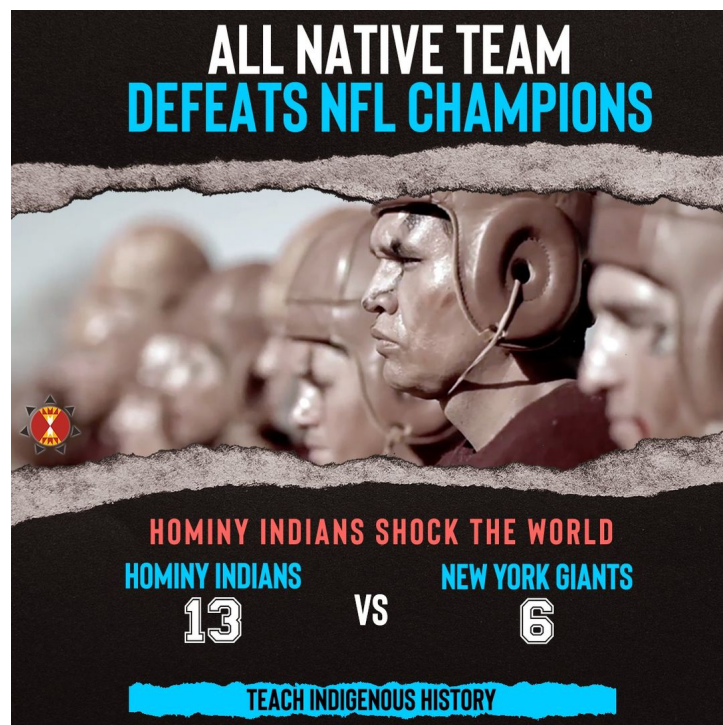
However, this theory was once proved wrong by an All-Native team comprised of players from 22 different tribes. **The Hominy Indians were the first professional football team in Oklahoma** despite not playing in the NFL.

In 1927 the New York Giants were coming off one of the most dominant seasons in NFL history. They finished the season 11-1, outscoring opponents 197-20.

The Giants had shut out the NY Yankees to win the NFL championship three weeks prior. The Indians, however, had never been defeated or even tied.

Despite making a fraction of what NFL players made and mostly playing in cow pastures, the Indians stepped up in their most significant moment and defeated the Giants 13-6.

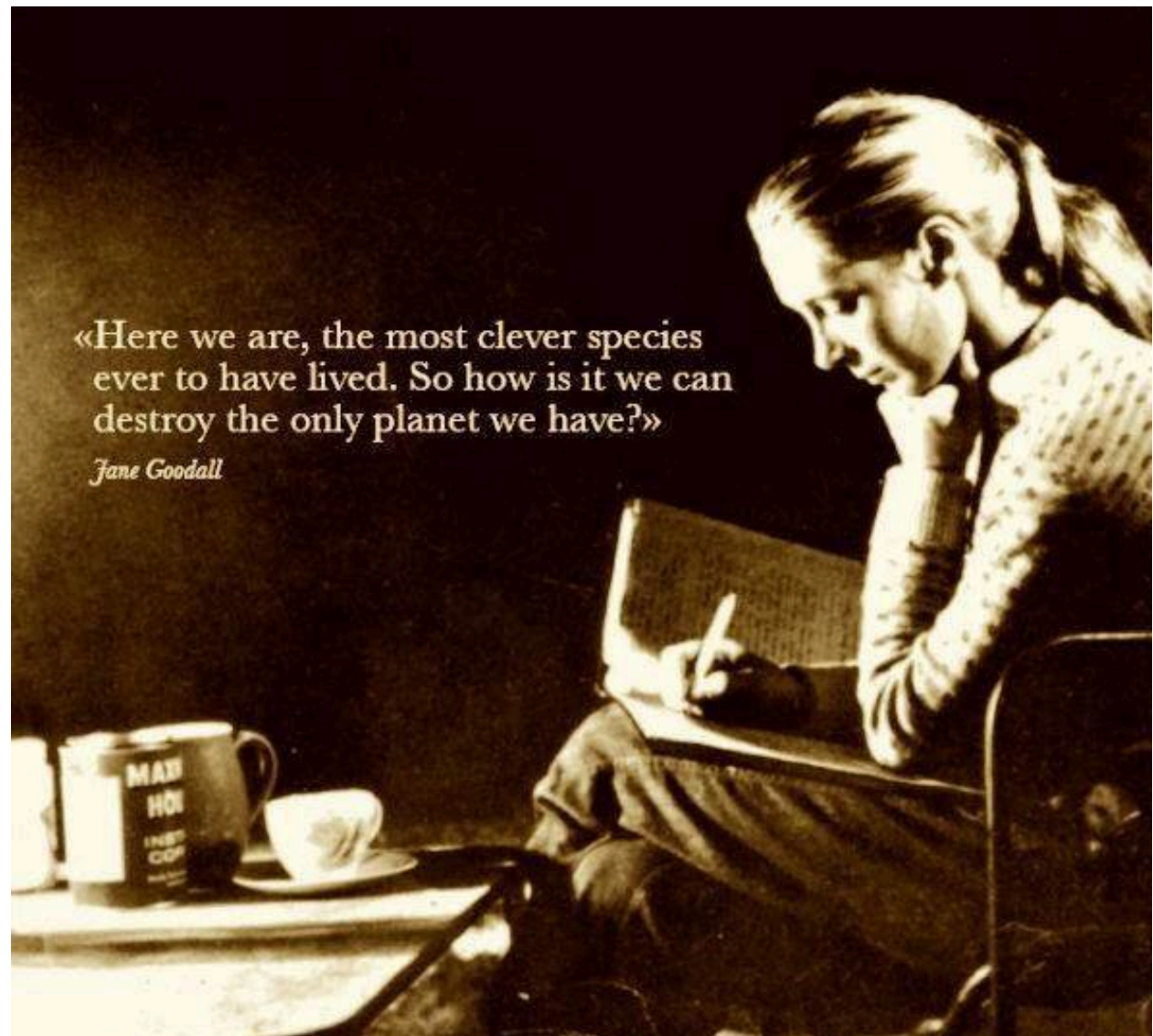
Several states are trying to remove Native American history from their curriculum. Please take 30 seconds to help us get this type of history taught in schools: <https://lakota.law/3xAH2HK>



New York returns **142 stolen artifacts** to Italy [after a criminal investigation](#).

Are insects the **superfood of the future?**

https://www.bbc.com/future/article/20220720-why-insects-are-the-sustainable-superfood-of-the-future?utm_source=join1440&utm_medium=email&utm_placement=newsletter



«Here we are, the most clever species ever to have lived. So how is it we can destroy the only planet we have?»

Jane Goodall