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# Into the Wild

Hello there!



Manatee swims near Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge. <u>National Archives Identifier 166689758</u>

Today we are traveling into the wild to bring you photographs from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Conservation Training Center. This series of photographs from the <u>National Digital Library</u>, ca. 1998 – 2011 (22-DP), consists of born-digital images and digital reproductions of analog photographs, serving as a visual record of the agency's interests and activities as it relates to its mission.





L: Eagle Release at the Anchorage Golf Course During Migratory Bird Day 2005, 5/22/2005. <u>National Archives Identifier 166690378</u>

R: FWS Flyway Biologist Jim Voelzer, April 16, 2004 Martinsburg, West Virginia. <u>National Archives</u> <u>Identifier 166691432</u>

This series of more than 11,000 photos is now fully digitized and available to view in the Catalog. Photographs depict animals, vegetation, scenic views, and wildlife refuges, as well as U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service employees, facilities, and outreach activities. To view these images, navigate to the <u>series description</u>. Then, in the *Details* section, find *Includes*, and click on the *11426 item(s) described in the catalog* link.





L: Moose. National Archives Identifier 166690592

R: Peregrine Falcon, Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge, Montana. National Archives



Whooping cranes arrive in Florida with their Ultra-lite guides. <u>National Archives Identifier:</u>

166689804. According to the <u>U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service</u>, young whooping cranes were trained to follow ultra-light aircraft as part of an effort to restore the endangered whooping crane population in the East.





L: Magnificent Frigate Bird. <u>National Archives Identifier 166690376</u>
R: Moose and Calf, 7/1/1986, Innoko National Wildlife Refuge. <u>National Archives</u>
<u>Identifier 166691436</u>

Many thanks to the Still Pictures Branch at the National Archives for all of their work describing and making these photographs available in the Catalog for us all to access and

appreciate. You can read more about these photographs in the <u>Unwritten Record blog</u>.



Muskoxen, <u>National Archives Identifier 166691540</u>

Did you know that all of the records in the National Archives Catalog are available to download? Check out our <u>video tutorial</u> to learn more!



Uliaga Island, seen from Kagamil Island, 1987. National Archives Identifier 166692058

If you find yourself in many video calls lately, some of these images could make fantastic video conference backgrounds. Transport yourself into the wild (virtually, of course!) with your favorite photos. We would love to know more about how you use photographs found in the National Archives Catalog. Let us know and share your favorites with us!

## **Constitution Day**

September 17 is Constitution Day! The National Archives celebrates the 233rd anniversary of the signing of the <u>Constitution</u> with special virtual programs for all ages, including book talks, public programs, and interactive webinars. The National Archives is the permanent home of the original Constitution. Constitution Day celebrates the signing of this landmark document in Philadelphia on September 17, 1787. See our special <u>Celebrating</u>

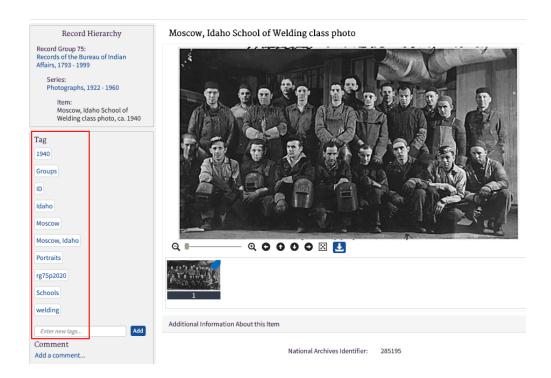
<u>Constitution Day</u> page for information about our public programs, family activities, and online resources.



George Washington is about to receive the draft of the Constitution from James Madison in this <u>mural by Barry Faulkner</u> in the National Archives Building in Washington, DC

## **Native American Photograph Tagging**

Thanks to all of our citizen archivists, more than 4,000 photographs from the Bureau of Indian Affairs are now more accessible and searchable in our Catalog.



We can still use your help! We are looking for citizen archivists to add specific topical subject tags to each photograph in the Record Group. Check out the <u>citizen archivist</u> <u>dashboard</u> to learn more and get started tagging! Thank you for helping make these rich records more accessible.

New to the citizen archivist program? Learn how to register and get started.

### **History Hub**

Have a question? Find your answer on History Hub!

History Hub is our support community for researchers, genealogists, history enthusiasts, and citizen archivists. Ask questions, share information, work together, and find help based on experience and interests. Researchers can ask—or answer—questions on <u>History Hub</u>, or search to see if a question has been asked before.



<u>Citizen Archivists, there's a group just for you!</u> You can share tips and strategies, find new challenges, and get support for your work.

Once you've signed up, check out our poll:

What kinds of records do you like to transcribe? →

#### **COVID-19 Update**

The National Archives is committed to the health and safety of our visitors and staff. We are closely monitoring the situation regarding COVID-19, and we are working with public health officials and our counterpart agencies to monitor and respond to the evolving conditions and following CDC guidelines.

For more information, visit <a href="https://www.archives.gov/coronavirus">https://www.archives.gov/coronavirus</a>

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