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[World Indigenous Tourism Alliance](#)

Indigenous and BIPOC influences in tourism itineraries are being experienced around the world. Anti-colonialism is the new word of the day, ushering in a new era in tourism justice and



equality.

[bloomberg.com](#)

[Indigenous Groups Are Finally Getting a Seat at Tourism's Table And they're upending some of the industry's most enduring tropes.](#)

A Re-Defining Moment: The Evolving and Creative Practice of Preservation in 2022

With a new year upon us, Katherine Malone-France, chief preservation officer at the National Trust, reflects how preservation is an ongoing and evolving effort and explores how preservation can catalyze positive change. Read more about how preservation affirms our shared narrative, advances justice and equity, and supports climate action. [MORE>>](#)

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Enbridge says it has fixed aquifer ruptured while building Line 3 oil pipeline in Minnesota

<https://www.startribune.com/enbridge-says-it-has-fixed-aquifer-ruptured-while-building-line-3-oil-pipeline-in-minnesota/600137937/>

Shingle Springs Rancheria is seeking a **Language Coordinator** and **Language Assistant** to help in their Cultural Resources Department. Positions are located in Placerville, California and full-time. Click the Position buttons below to read more or apply for these jobs.

[Language
Coordinator](#)

Better Bridges, More Jobs on the Way Thanks to President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law

In case you missed it, on Friday, President Biden announced \$27 billion in funding to fix 15,000 bridges across the country in all 50 states, D.C., Puerto Rico, and Tribal communities thanks to his Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. With this announcement, bridges will become safer and more usable, and small towns and rural areas will have better access to essential services and businesses – all while creating good-paying jobs.

Take a look at what they're reading across the country about Friday's announcement:

- **In Alabama:** WPMI: [Alabama to receive \\$225 Million in bridge investment funding from DOT](#)
- **In Arizona:** Patch: [Crumbling AZ Bridges Finally Getting Repaired](#)
- **In Florida:** Tampa Bay Times: [Florida will receive \\$245M to fix its bridges under Biden infrastructure law](#)
- **In Hawaii:** KITV: [Hawai'i to receive \\$339 million in federal funding to repair bridges across the state](#)
- **In Illinois:** Chicago Tribune: [Illinois in line for \\$1.4 billion to fix bridges under Biden infrastructure plan](#)
- **In Kentucky:** Louisville Courier Journal: [A bright future for Kentucky bridges? Millions in federal funds made available for repairs](#)
- **In Louisiana:** BRProud: [Louisiana to receive \\$1 billion for bridge repairs and infrastructure](#)
- **In Maine:** Spectrum News: [Maine to receive \\$225M for bridge repairs in federal infrastructure package](#)
- **In Michigan:** Fox47 News: [President Biden's federal infrastructure bill will give Michigan more than \\$560M to fix its bridges](#)
- **In Minnesota:** KSTP: [Minnesota to get \\$300M for bridge repairs, improvements](#)
- **In Montana:** Helena Independent Record: [U.S. Dept. of Transportation announces \\$225 million for Montana bridges](#)
- **In Nevada:** Las Vegas Review-Journal: [Nevada will get \\$45M for bridge repairs under infrastructure bill](#)
- **In Ohio:** Columbus Underground: [Billions in Infrastructure Investment to Fund Ohio Bridges, Public Transportation & More](#)
- **In Oklahoma:** KOKH: [White House: Oklahoma to see almost \\$267M for bridges from Bipartisan Infrastructure Law](#)
- **In Pennsylvania:** Lancaster Online: [\\$327 million from infrastructure bill could help Lancaster County's 135 'poor' bridges](#)
- **In Texas:** KSAT: [Millions in funding slated for Texas bridges, repairs](#)
- **In Virginia:** WDBJ7: [Virginia to receive millions for bridge repair from bipartisan infrastructure bill](#)

[Thacker Pass protesters mark one year](#) at Northern Nevada lithium mine site

McGovern Foundation supports MuckRock, other non-profits in developing AI and open data for the public interest

Late last year, [we shared the news](#) about MuckRock's collaboration with New York University Prof. Hilke Schellmann and Mona Sloane to collaborate on new ways to power document analysis in the public interest. Today, the [McGovern Foundation announced their full portfolio of support for non-profit organizations working to broaden access to data and machine learning tools to better understand it](#), and we're excited to work with this group of researchers, newsrooms, and other non-profits to find innovative ways to use and understand data and documents. We'll be sharing more ways to get involved soon, but if you're interested in opportunities to help us in early tests or provide feedback on what would be useful, [take our community survey](#).

Uh-oh another modern adaptation

<https://www.hometalk.com/diy/decorate/rooms/faux-coil-tribal-painted-basket-41535986>



In Denmark, there are libraries where you can "borrow" a person instead of a book to listen to their life story for 30 minutes. The goal is to fight prejudice. Each person has a title like: "unemployed", "refugee", "bipolar", but listening to their story you realize how much you shouldn't "judge a book by its cover", An innovative and brilliant, active project that exists in fifty countries. An initiative from The Human Library.

Sustaining a Future for Preservation Trades at the Odd Fellows Building

As preservation trades continue to be male-dominated, the National Trust gathered the first majority-women HOPE Crew at the Odd Fellows Building in Astoria, Oregon, to inspire participants and teach the basics of window restoration. Read more about this HOPE Crew project and the importance of elevating women in preservation. [MORE >>](#)

Calendar

February 1, 2022 Deadline - Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals. Paid 8-week summer internship. For more information click [here.](#)

February 5 Deadline - Association of American Indian Physician's Summer Health Professions Education Program (SHPEP) - 6 week Summer Enrichment Program, June 20-July 29. For students interested in pursuing a career in the health professions. For more information click [here.](#)

February 9 Deadline - Dorrance Scholarship Programs. For Arizona's eligible first generation college students. For more information check [the website.](#)

February 11 Deadline - Native American Summer Research Internship (NARI), University of Utah, Department of Pediatrics. For more information click [here.](#)

March 1 - University of Arizona's Indigenous Teacher Education Program. For more information click [here.](#)



[NV.Jobs Home - State of Nevada](#)

<https://nvjobs.nv.gov>

[High court could limit 2020 tribal land decision in Oklahoma](#)

[Spirit Lake Tribe receives \\$1,725,000 for renovation efforts](#)

Mompreneur Develops an Interactive Social-Emotional Learning Kids' Card Game That Changes the Way Parents Talk to Their Kids **By Victor Omondi**

Chelsea Elliott, the founder of Somocom Lab and a Macro Social Worker, has created [the EQ Kids Crew](#), an interactive social-emotional learning kids' card game. The card game takes a unique and entertaining method to teaching kids about their emotions and how to cope with them.

Chelsea took to [LinkedIn](#) to announce the new development saying, "I'm so grateful for this opportunity to share my first love and passion with the world: children's mental health!"

Chelsea is a proud mother of two. She has overcome her fair share of emotional challenges and as a mental health expert, she observed the emotional toll the pandemic was taking on her oldest daughter and other families who were staying at home.

"I saw parents becoming more frustrated with their kids because of a lack of communication," she says. "Kids were acting out more and more because of emotional challenges they didn't have the vocabulary to talk about. I know how it feels to not have my voice heard as a child. My goal is to change that."

Chelsea designed the EQ Kids Crew Card Game with the help of the feelings wheel and her desire to preserve children's and families' mental health. The crew is made up of a diverse bunch of kids who teach about emotions and how to deal with them in different ways.

"This is not a business, it's a mission," said [Karen Hunter](#), radio host of The Karen Hunter Show and publisher with regards to Chelsea's invention.

The non-competitive conversational card game has seven different play styles and allows players to act, imagine, role play, and even move around in order to master the tools needed to improve their emotional intelligence.

Chelsea's purpose is to help children find their voice so that they can grow into emotionally healthy individuals who value setting boundaries, self-awareness, and nurturing good relationships.

For more information and/or to purchase the game, visit [SomocomLab.com/shop](https://www.somocomlab.com/shop)
For press inquiries, contact Chelsea Elliott, MSW at (614) 398-1632 or



[Preston Singletary Glass](#) is at [Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian](#) ·

Join the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian for a virtual conversation with Preston Singletary, who discusses his inspiration for the upcoming "Preston Singletary: Raven and the Box of Daylight" exhibition opening on January 28th, 2022. Watch the video now for free: <https://americanindian.si.edu/calendar>

"Preston Singletary: Raven and the Box of Daylight" is organized by the artist and the Museum of Glass, Tacoma, WA. It is guest curated by Miranda Belarde-Lewis PhD, and the multisensory visitor experience is designed by zoe | juniper.



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[Native American Food](#)

[Sovereignty Alliance - NAFSA](#)

Welcoming the new year with a new blog post!  Visit nativefoodalliance.org/our-stories to read a letter titled “**Shifting Power while Amplifying Indigenous-led Solutions**”, written by NAFSA’s Executive Director, Lilian Hill. Lilian shares a look into the tremendous amount of growth and planning that NAFSA has been engaged in over the past year, and a reflection on what stewarding this work means to our team and our communities.

If you aren’t familiar with our website blog, this is a great chance to check out all of the stories and updates we share there. Let us know what you think!

Carolyn Harry

It's here.... We have become soft- convenience over all- we are not self sufficient,.. we are not prepared.... Priorities need to change.. “Long time ago Elders tried to warn us about the hard times yet to come... They said prepare and get ready.... I remember this one old lady crying while speaking about 20 years ago.. Note that she's no longer here with us She passed on to the spirit world over a decade ago... She cried saying she won't be around to see these hard times but us young people will be.. She cried saying she fears that we won't be ready... Some will be ready and alot won't be she said.. you know just by looking around the gym you will know why..... I listened to what she was saying... I was looking around other Elders weren't paying attention... Some were talking and laughing only some were listening shaking their heads in agreement.... Young people were doing the exact same ... Not paying attention either... She said when these hard times are amongst the people not to have hate in our hearts... not to forget one another.... also to forgive one another and not to turn your back on one another... she said do what you can to help as much people make the harsh winters.... she said believe in our ways our prayers our medicines our protocols.... There will be a time the government limit our medicine chest or turn its back on treaty rights..... She even said there is going to be a drug so powerful it will take the young people. ...(meth) they will need the help the most... There's a lot Elders used to warn us about....(copied n pasted)”

Native American Congressional Internship

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Submit your application by January 31, 2022

Email to Jason Curley at curley@udall.gov by 11:59 p.m. PST.



Complete Application:

- Signed application form
- Short answer responses
- Resume
- Udall essay
- Three recommendation letters
- Current official transcript
- Other college/university transcripts
- Copy of Tribal enrollment or verification documents
- Proof of U.S. permanent residency (if applicable for Canadian First Nations)

Download application at www.udall.gov

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INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY

NAU Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals
2022 AIR QUALITY INTERNSHIP

Deadline: February 1, 2022



REQUIREMENTS

- US Citizen
- Identify as Native American/Alaska Native
- Full-time undergraduate or graduate college student during Spring 2022 (12 hours undergrad, 9 hours grad) at any tribal college, college, or university
- Have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA
- Majoring in an environmental or related field like science, engineering, planning, policy, law, management, political science, anthropology, or health
- Interested in pursuing an environmental career after graduating
- Strong interest in working with Native American tribes
- Proficient verbal and written communication skills

1 Work with the Santa Ana Air Quality Program

The Pueblo of Santa Ana will be one of fifteen host sites for this 8-week summer internship, with a technical focus.

2 Get paid while gaining experience

The internship program provides each student intern with a **\$4800** stipend, with additional travel and housing stipends for those that relocate for the internship.

3 Applying

For details on how to apply, see the ITEP internship website. Potential host site descriptions are available. You can request to be considered for up to 15 positions with one application.

For more information, visit:

http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/eeop/Internships/ssi_internship

Questions? Contact EEOP-ITERN@nau.edu or tara.weston@santaana-nsn.gov

[Pueblo of Santa Ana Department of Natural Resources](#) ·

Are you a full-time college student interested in working with tribes? Pursuing an environmental career after graduating? SADNR is partnering with the NAU Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals to be one of fifteen host sites offering a PAID internship opportunity this upcoming summer. Apply now! http://www7.nau.edu/.../main/eeop/internships/ssi_internship

A Conversation with Philip Deloria: America's First Inhabitants

Featuring: Philip J. Deloria, David M. Rubenstein (host)

Harvard University professor Philip Deloria discusses the social, cultural, and political histories of the relations among American Indian peoples and the United States and how these relationships impacted indigenous peoples throughout history.

Listen on: [Apple](#) | [Spotify](#)

USA TODAY

[Native American tribe's eviction plan raises civil rights concerns. Should US government intervene?](#)

A Native American tribe's plan to evict tenants from HUD-assisted homes, the latest clash in a long disenrollment dispute, is under federal review.

[Elveda Martinez](#) ·

One step closer. I'm quoted: "Following decades of inequities in funding for Tribal fish and wildlife, NAFWS looks toward a future with dedicated annual base funding for Tribal fish and wildlife programs, said Native American Fish and Wildlife Society President, Elveda Martinez. "We thank Representative Dingell and the House Committee on Natural Resources for recognizing the value of Tribal conservation management." (Go, V)



nafws.org

Recovering America's Wildlife Act Moves Forward - **Native American Fish and Wildlife Society Wildlife Conservation Bill Brings Bipartisan Lawmakers, Diverse Stakeholders Together** and Charts Path Forward in U.S. House of Representatives Today, A Major Win for Wildlife and New Hope for Bipartisan Spirit...

The IHS Scholarship Program
is Now Accepting Applications

Apply by February 28, 2022 ihs.gov/scholarship

[Indian Health Service](#)

The IHS Scholarship Program is currently accepting applications for scholarship support for the 2022-2023 academic year. The program provides financial support in exchange for a minimum two-year service commitment within an Indian health program in a chosen health professional discipline. At IHS, we strive to develop our next generation of leaders, as well as help make the pursuit of a meaningful career in Indian health attainable for American Indian and Alaska Native students. Eligible students are encouraged to apply by February 28 at: <https://www.ihs.gov/scholarship/apply/> [#NativeHealth](#) [#IndianCountry](#)

Be Sure to Click on Scholarship.....but do read some of the articles.

[**https://www.mikeroweworks.org/**](https://www.mikeroweworks.org/)



[Cyndi James](#) ·

Hopi Indian Chief White Eagle commented a few days ago on the Kovid situation:

"This moment that humanity is living through can be considered a door or a hole. The decision to fall into the hole or go through the door is yours.

If you consume information 24 hours a day, with negative energy, constantly nervous, with pessimism, you will fall into this hole.

But if you take the opportunity to look at yourself, to rethink life and death, to take care of yourself and others, you will go through the door.

Take care of your home, take care of your body. Connect with your spiritual home. When you take care of yourself, you take care of others at the same time.

Do not underestimate the spiritual dimension of this crisis. Adopt the perspective of an eagle that sees everything from above with a broader vision.

There is a social demand in this crisis, but also a spiritual demand. The two go hand in hand.

Without the social dimension, we fall into fanaticism. Without the spiritual dimension, we fall into pessimism and futility.

You are prepared to go through this crisis.

Grab your toolbox and use all the tools at your disposal. Learn to resist by the example of the Indian and African peoples: we have been and continue to be exterminated.

* But we never stopped singing, dancing, lighting fires and having joy.

Don't feel guilty for feeling lucky in these difficult times. Being sad and without energy doesn't help at all.

* Resilience is resilience through joy!

You have the right to be strong and positive. You have to maintain a beautiful, cheerful and bright posture.

This has nothing to do with alienation (ignorance of the world). It is a strategy of resistance.

When we walk in the door, we have a new view of the world because we have faced our fears and difficulties.

This is what you can do now:

- Serenity in the storm,
- Keep calm, meditate daily,
- Make a habit of encountering the sacred every day.

Demonstrate resilience through art, joy, trust and love. "

Plea for Assistance

My elderly uncle was a Buckeroo in Northern Nevada for many years. He worked alongside his wife, who was a very well-known Native American/Western artist during the 70s and 80s.

My uncle's name is Walter Fischer. His late wife's name was Irene Fischer. She was Native American.

When my aunt, Irene Fisher was a buckeroo, she spent thousands of hours scouring the desert for Native American Artifacts. She was the most knowledgeable person I ever met about such things. As a result of her many years of tireless hunting, she amassed a collection of hundreds and hundreds of native arrowheads, needles, and crude tools.

Shortly after Irene was diagnosed with terminal cancer, she sold her entire collection to a wealthy ranch owner in Northern Nevada to pay for her medical bills. She didn't want to leave my uncle with a huge debt!

In November my uncle was admitted to the Ormsby Acute facility there in Carson City. He suffers from severe dementia and his health is declining. The staff there encouraged me to bring personal items of his that would spur his memory and bring him joy.

I live in Portland, Oregon. On November 22nd I drove to Winnemucca to clear out Walt's apartment and load my car up with the belongings that I thought he would love and appreciate. I took a painting of Irene's and also a skull that she had painted. She painted many of these skulls and sold them to collectors, restaurants, and western bars. My uncle was thrilled when the maintenance man attached them to the wall in his room! This skull is of significant importance because it is a self-portrait of Irene during her days as a buckeroo. Her signature is on the lower jaw of the skull, and the symbols are the branding irons of the ranches that she and Walt worked for.

On (or around) December 7th, the painted skull was stolen from my uncle's room. It was most definitely an inside job, as it was stolen between the hours of 4:30 PM and 2:00 AM.

The staff at Ormsby have been very uncooperative with me and, at times, downright nasty...even claiming that my uncle isn't in any despair because he doesn't even realize that it is missing. Can you believe it?!

There was a police report filed, and it took me two weeks of BEGGING to even get the number of the report from them. I'm thinking that they were hoping I would become disinterested and just go away.

The Police Report number is 21-7996. The officer that took the report is Eric Hutt. I immediately called the Carson City Sherriff's office. I was contacted by a different officer who said that he had just received the case that day. He was extremely helpful and said that he would interview everyone on the staff at Ormsby. His name is Officer Trotter. His email address is <jtrotter@carson.org>

I realize there may not be much that you can do to help me. But I'm not going to give up on this! I had planned to donate the skull to a museum after my uncle passes. If not a Native American Museum, perhaps the Buckeroo Museum in Winnemucca. This is a very unique work of art, and I can't imagine how anyone could be so LOW as to steal a cherished item like this from the sweetest old man on earth!

Sincerely, Patty Patterson 503-761-3283 (home) 503-821-9551 (cell)