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"You're just shifting the burden."

Since 2010, nearly half of California's hazardous waste has been shipped out of the state, often to places with weaker environmental rules, an investigation found. In one case, California's own hazardous waste watchdog dumped nearly 1,500 tons of toxic waste near the organic date farm of an Arizona tribal reservation, citing the cost-savings of skirting California environmental regulations. Critics say the practice is plainly hypocritical. [CalMatters](#)

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https://www.cnn.com/style/article/microalgae-future-food-flavors-hnk-spc-intl/index.html?utm_source=join1440&utm_medium=email&utm_placement=newsletter

[Of Note: A Maori Kite, and Alexander Graham Bell's Albatross](#)

On September 25, 1910, in Aotearoa New Zealand, a stunning Maori kite caught Alexander Graham Bell's eye. His journals show Bell's brief encounter with an indigenous scientific tradition and reveal his own obsession with transporting human beings through the air in enormous tetrahedral kites.

[What's new online at the Library of Congress – January 2023](#)

Interested in learning more about what's new in the Library of Congress' digital collections? The Signal shares semi-regular updates of new additions to publicly available digital collections and we love showing off all the hard work of our colleagues from across the Library. Read on for a sample of what's been added recently and some [...]

A new W. M. Keck Earth Science and Mineral Engineering Museum exhibit is now open to the community! The exhibition "Where the Wind Blows Wild & Free: Understanding Climate with Science and Art" is on the first floor of Mackay Mines building and showcases the state's changing climate. Various mediums are used in the exhibit, including metal birds and a woven tapestry. ([Nevada Today](#))

The University of Nevada, Reno Lawlor Event Center is hiring! Open positions include custodial and technical crew members. You can read more about the opportunities at the link. ([Nevada Today](#))

'It was a massacre': Cheyenne and Arapaho leaders push to rename Oklahoma site
“If you're going to tell a story, tell it accurately and truthfully,” said Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Reggie Wassana. “Don't make it sound as if the genocide was proper and right.”

<https://news.yahoo.com/massacre-cheyenne-arapaho-leaders-push-145914759.html>

CPS AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM

FESTIVAL OF STORIES

AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CAIEC Election and Public Forum Data Presentation

SAVE THE DATE
MARCH 25, 2023
6:00-8:00 PM

CAIEC
 Citywide American Indian Education Council



RSVP at <https://bit.ly/festivalofstories2023>

Join us for Food, Community Resource Workshops, and Fun

Contact our office at 773-534-2735 | Like us on facebook.com/CPSAIEP | www.t7kids.wordpress.com

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PARENTS, TEACHERS & COMMUNITY MEMBERS

PLEASE CONSIDER RUNNING FOR THE CITYWIDE AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION COUNCIL

WE NEED YOU!
 EMAIL LKBERNAL@CPS.EDU FOR AN APPLICATION

ADVISORY COUNCIL POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR THE 2023-2025 TERM

OPEN POSITIONS:

- PARENT REPRESENTATIVES
- TEACHER REPRESENTATIVES
- COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

MAIN ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES:

- REPRESENT THE LOCAL NATIVE COMMUNITY TO CPS ADMINISTRATORS
- MONITOR PROGRAM PERFORMANCE & MAKE BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS
- IDENTIFY EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM NEEDS AND PRIORITIES
- HELP FACILITATE COMMUNICATION AMONG NATIVE PARENTS & COMMUNITY MEMBERS

CPS American Indian Education Program

Every Tuesday we send out a weekly email newsletter with updates and important information for CPS AIEP families, local Native Community Members, and supporters of our program. You can sign up to receive this newsletter straight to your email inbox by clicking on this link and subscribing at the bottom of the newsletter. We look forward to connecting with you! <https://mailchi.mp/.../cps-american-indian-education...>



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- ✓ Under \$210/night
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- ✓ Under \$210/night
- ✓ Complimentary Wi-Fi
- ✓ Fitness center

#AAM2023

Schedule-at-a-glance

The full program will be available in the coming weeks.

Get a quick peek at the schedule to start planning your experience in Denver.

Pre-conference Thurs. 5/18

Preconference Meetings, Experiential Workshops

Heading to Denver early, or local to the area? Start your #AAM2023 experience early in Denver's museums for experiential workshops.

Fri. 5/19

General Session, Keynote, MuseumExpo, Sessions & Roundtables

Dive right into the theme of Social Impact with colleagues from across the field at neighborhubs, sessions, roundtables, and an evening event. Connect with exhibitors in the MuseumExpo and catch a poster talk.

Sat. 5/20

Keynote/Sessions & Roundtables, MuseumExpo Happy Hour

Jump back in for day two packed with incredible sessions, roundtables, and more. End the day with a Happy Hour to close out the MuseumExpo.

Sun. 5/21

Workshops, AAM Party

Take what you've learned and put it into practice in dozens of hands-on workshops.

Celebrate an incredible experience and toast to your new connections at the AAM Party.

Mon. 5/22

Experiential Workshops

End your #AAM2023 experience in some of Denver's most exciting museums with experiential workshops.

[Utah lawmakers want to protect Native American adoptions — no matter how the Supreme Court rules](#)

[Navajo woman recalls seeing kids beaten with rulers until they bled at Native American boarding school](#)

[Here's what a federal report says about the Native American boarding schools in Utah](#)

[These 50 Utah sites use a slur for Native women; here are their possible new names](#)

[How Utah boarding schools stripped Native children of their culture](#)

The museum built on Native American burial mounds

For decades, Dickson Mounds Museum in Illinois displayed the open graves of more than 200 Indigenous people. Thirty years after a federal law required museums to begin returning remains, the statewide museum system still holds thousands.

Read in ProPublica: <https://apple.news/A9ceXsMH-QDyZmSJXawwzww>

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[Indian women at Pala Mission, group portrait, photograph](#) Photograph caption: "Left to right: Senoras Pico, Valenzuela, de la Golsh, Ortega, Myers, and Acosta." There are, however, only five women visible on the photograph. Forms part of a group of field materials documenting a group of six Native American women performing a mission song in Spanish on June 4, 1939, collected by Sidney Robertson Cowell in Pala, California.

- **Contributor:** Cowell, Sidney Robertson      Date: 1939

### Audio Recording

[Santos = Holy, holy](#) Dust jacket notes: A traditional melody sung at the Pala Mission by six Indian women. Virginia Pico, vocals; Salvadora Valenzuela, vocals; E. de la Golsh, vocals; Jacinta Ortega, vocals; Everista Myers, vocals; Rosalie Acosta, vocals. Recorded by Sidney Robertson Cowell in Pala, California on June 4, 1939. In Spanish. Forms part of a group of field materials documenting a group of six Native American...

- **Contributor:** Valenzuela, Salvadora - Acosta, Rosalie - Golsh, E. De La - Pico, Virginia - Cowell, Sidney Robertson - Myers, Evarista - Ortega, Jacinta - Myers, Everista
- **Date:** 1939

### Audio Recording

[The Fair captive](#) Contains ethnic stereotypes of Native Americans. Dust jacket notes: "Learned from Charles Walker of Crandon, Wis. He learned it from Randal McDonnel [?] in 1906 in Idaho." Warde Ford, unaccompanied vocals. Recorded by Sidney Robertson Cowell in Central Valley, California on December 27, 1938. Forms part of a group of field materials documenting Warde Ford performing Anglo-American songs on December 25, 26, and 27,...

- **Contributor:** Ford, Ward H. - Cowell, Sidney Robertson
- **Date:** 1938



Photo, Print, Drawing

[Indian women and priest at Pala Mission, group portrait, photograph](#) Photograph caption: "Left to right: Senoras Pico, Valenzuela, de la Golsh, Ortega, Myers, and Acosta, Father Julian from Mission San Luis Rey, in charge of Pala and other assistencias (Mission chapels) on the Pala Indian Reservation." There are, however, only five women and a priest visible on the photograph. Forms part of a group of field materials documenting a group of six Native American...

- **Contributor:** Cowell, Sidney Robertson
- **Date:** 1939

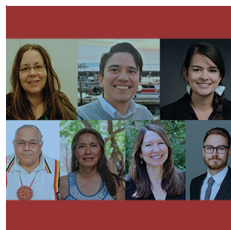
From NARF



### Winnebago and Omaha Tribes Defend Right to Fair Districts

A Nebraska county adopted an election map that intentionally dilutes the majority Native voting population and limits fair and equal representation.

[Learn More →](#)



### Intellectual Property Resources

Resource for Tribes: Tools for protecting Indigenous cultural and intellectual property and preparing for consultation with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

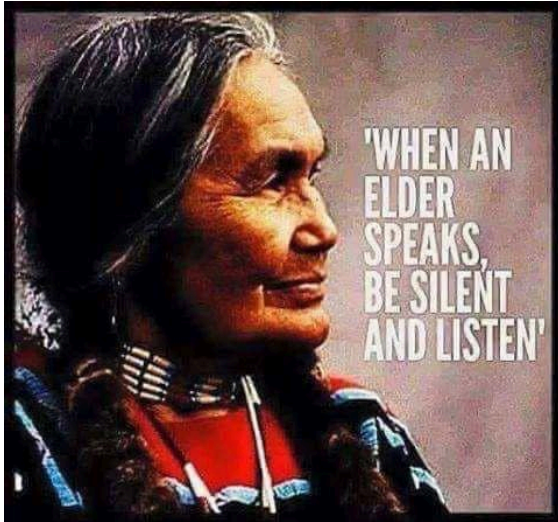
[Access Now →](#)



### Changemaking Gifts

For Valentine's Day, give your loved one the opportunity to raise awareness every time they wear the symbolic Justice bracelet. Proceeds go directly towards defending the rights of Indian tribes, organizations, and individuals nationwide.

[Shop NARF →](#)



### Indigenous Civilization ·

SAY WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR ...

Positivity changes a mind,  
A kind word lifts many burdens,  
A good deed makes a heart heal,  
A gentle voice lifts many broken hearts,  
Always say something nice,  
Always say something with care,  
Always say something in kindness,  
Always say something genuine concern,  
Always say something with compassion,  
Always lift someone up,  
Always give what you've got,  
Always extend an out reached hand,  
Always try to patch, mend broken hearts,  
Always do something to heal shattered souls,  
What goes around,  
Eventually comes full circle,  
What's unleashed is delivered,  
Someday,  
You might be needing,  
To hear echoes of yourself ...

NEMESIS

The warrior

The messenger

Copywritten by Larry John Adams

From 2 pages that I've created called Native/ inuit Canadian poetry writer  
And Thoughts poems songs and writings



Pink waves crashed at Torrey Pines State Beach last Friday. (Erik Jepsen/UC San Diego)

**An area of the Pacific briefly turned pink off San Diego last Friday.** The anomaly was part of an experiment by researchers at UC San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, who dumped 15 gallons of environmentally safe fluorescent dye into a coastal marsh. The goal was to reveal the mysteries of how fresh water interacts with the surf as it flows out to sea — but it also made for some fun photos. [KPBS](#) | [NBC San Diego](#)

> **Fossils of prenatal teeth** suggest human brain development in-utero became more human-like and less chimp-like around 1 million years ago ([More](#))

> **Engineers develop** wearable ultrasound patch that provides continuous imaging of the heart; device can measure how much blood the heart is pumping, even during rigorous exercise ([More](#))

> **Jungle Realm of the Snake Queens**

**Archaeology | Bridget Alex.** A look into how women rose through the ranks of the high-stakes world of Maya politics, assuming privileges and powers typically restricted to men. ([Read](#))

**Why Hawaiians [live longer](#).**

**The top 10 archaeological [discoveries last year](#).**

**Why Biden's New Protections Don't Eliminate Threats to the Tongass National Forest**

*Naveena Sadasivam, Grist*

Sadasivam writes: "The Agriculture Department just restored the so-called Roadless Rule, but federal land swaps could still open forest lands to logging."

**[READ MORE](#)**

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## Energy Solutions Forum

Wednesday, February 01, 2023, 4:00pm

[University of Nevada Reno](#) [1664 N Virginia St](#) [Reno, NV](#) [\(775\) 784-1110](#)

### [Directions](#)

Price: Free

### Description

The Energy Solutions Forum seminar series brings together leading researchers across disciplines in science, engineering, and business to advance understanding of solutions-focused topics in climate and energy. Seminars are led by innovators in their fields and will focus on cutting-edge research happening in the areas of carbon capture, photovoltaics, geothermal energy, batteries and more. A reception following each seminar provides the opportunity for continued dialogue and an exchange of knowledge to strengthen collaborations within and between scientific disciplines, all with the goal of saving our home planet, Earth.

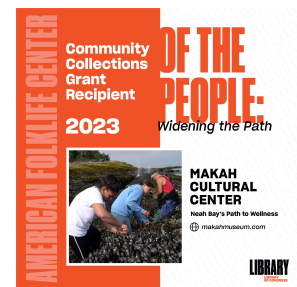
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[EPA blocks Alaska mining project in salmon-rich Bristol Bay](#)

US environmental authorities on Tuesday blocked a huge gold and copper mine project in Alaska's pristine salmon-rich Bristol Bay. Citing the Clean Water Act, the EPA said it was blocking the project to "help protect Bristol Bay, the most productive wild salmon ecosystem in the world."

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## LOC 2023 Community Collections Grant Recipients



### Makah Cultural & Research Center

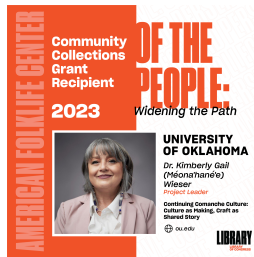
**PROJECT:** Neah Bay's Path to Wellness

**LOCATION:** Washington

**DESCRIPTION:** The Neah Bay Community, as with other communities across the nation, struggles with addiction problems and assorted health issues. The Makah Cultural and Research Center, Makah Tribal Council, and other community leaders strive to develop strategies and programs to enhance and create prevention programs to improve community health. This project will document activities and events related to "Neah Bay's Path to Wellness" through video and audio recordings, textual records and still images. This project will document at least eight plant workshops, one deer processing and one fish processing workshop that will promote wellness through Makah cultural teachings to increase spiritual, physical, emotional, environmental and mental health.

<https://makahmuseum.com/> [External](#) University of Oklahoma

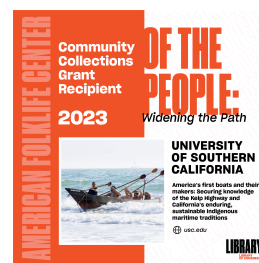




## PROJECT: Continuing Comanche Culture: Culture as Making, Craft as Shared Story

**LOCATION:** Oklahoma

**DESCRIPTION:** This project will document artistic creations by citizens of the Comanche Nation of Oklahoma, the *Numanuu* People. With a broad focus on art, from men's ties to ledger art to beadwork, our team of Comanche and allied academics will conduct interviews with participants to provide deeper context about the cultural context of art and its meaning to the artists themselves. The project will also explore how different aspects and materials of an artwork celebrate, appropriate, and transcend relationships, identities, communities and culture. The interviews will provide insight into how craft encourages a piece of art to come into existence, grounded in an art work's material reality, and how its materials participate to tell a human story in the final artistic creation.



## University of Southern California

**PROJECT:** America's first boats and their makers: Securing knowledge of the Kelp Highway and California's enduring, sustainable Indigenous maritime traditions

**LOCATION:** California

**DESCRIPTION:** This project is led by Los Angeles Indigenous community members whose maritime coastal lifeways depended on human powered vessels, *ti'ats* (tee-ahtz), which people paddled while settling the Pacific coastline. This boat-making tradition thrived for millennia and then was suppressed until the last decade of the 20th century when an Indigenous group, The *Ti'at* Society, revived hand-crafted, sewn plank canoe-making. That pivotal cultural moment contributes to healing and growing culture confidence while building wider awareness of their lifeway focused on sustainable foods from coastal kelp forests. This project will build internal community capacity and pride by developing skills that support community creation of future archives. This foundational archival work secures a suppressed tradition that supported thriving communities, preserves a transformative moment in California history within our national institutions of memory, and cultivates intergenerational knowledge transfer about boatmaking as a central feature of past — and future — healthy, local food-gathering lifeways.