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**Here's the story about a
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200 years after the First Fleet sailed into Sydney Cove, Burnum Burnum thrust an Aboriginal flag into the White Cliffs of Dover. READ MORE: <https://trib.al/qFxZjuE> NITV

[Native Americans ·](#)

This dugout canoe was found on the banks of the Red River! It dates to the 14th Century! At 34 feet in length, it is the **largest Native American canoe ever discovered in Louisiana!**

Larto Lake is connected to the Red River through Big Larto Bayou, which is where the dam is located. One can just imagine Native Americans paddling on Larto Lake and the surrounding streams in such a dugout canoe! These water bodies served as liquid highways!

There certainly were plenty of cypress trees around to use as building material. The cypress wood was impervious to insects and rot, as evidenced by this canoe which is over 700 years old!

By Trevor Fry



A copper mine could help green energy but scar sacred land

https://enewspaper.eastbaytimes.com/infinity/article_popover_share.aspx?guid=9728c9eb-3e16-4921-b5fc-0790d1ac3070

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[Carole Wright](#)

I hate to get serious but this is one of the reasons so many of the South American immigrants are Indigenous, walking over 1,000 miles to get here--only to be treated like crap. They have to leave or die.

**A medical emergency** was declared after many Yanomami were found severely malnourished because former Brazilian president Bolsonaro encouraged illegal gold mining that poisoned the Yanomami's reserve in the Amazon.

Bolsonaro gutted the federal agencies responsible for the environment and Indigenous rights and openly encouraged wildcat miners and farmers to exploit the Yanomami land where they ravaged the food sources and poisoned the waters.

—The Week magazine, Feb. 3, 2023

### **[The UN Secretary-General's Searing Message for the Fossil-Fuel Industry](#)**

[Bill McKibben, The New Yorker](#)

McKibben writes: "On Monday morning, at the United Nations, the Secretary-General delivered his annual report on priorities - a kind of State of the Planet address."

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Valentine's Day

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# 64 RECORDING ACADEMY® GRAMMY AWARDS VISUAL ARTS

2X Grammy and 2X Sony Award Winning Photographer Joe Pekara Is Being Honored At This Years '2022 64 Grammy Awards For Visual Arts' The Cultural Recognition Award. This Award Is Honored To Those Who Are Recognized As A Single Person Who Presents Their Culture In Positive And Successful Way. Who Brings Education And Beyond For Youth, Elders, And All Ages. Joe Pekara Will Be Representing And Accepting For The Indigenous Culture. As The Grammy Panel Has Recognized Joe, He Has Been Given The Opportunity To Recognize A Featured Artist To Accept The Award With Him. Joe Has Chosen Indigenous Fashion Designer Red Berry Woman. We Are Proud To Present These Two Amazing Indigenous Artists The Cultural Recognition Award.



[Red Berry Woman](#) is at [Fort Berthold Indian Reservation](#).

· [Garrison, ND](#) ·

Tonight is an extra special night as I watch this year's Grammy Awards. I am still in shock that I am now a recipient of a Grammy for the Visual Arts Cultural Recognition award for my work as an Indigenous fashion designer.

I share this year's award with my good friend, my brother, Joe Pekara. This is Joe's third Grammy for Visual Arts for his amazing photography of music and culture.

We are the **first Indigenous people to receive the cultural recognition award from the academy**. I want to thank Joe for sharing this amazing and historical award with me, I will never find the right words to express what this means to me. @pharaoh171photography

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[The Museum Built on Native American Burial Mounds](#)

Logan Jaffe, ProPublica

Jaffe writes: "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."

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[Huge Chunk of Plants, Animals in US at Risk of Extinction](#)

Brad Brooks, Reuters

Brooks writes: "Everything from crayfish and cacti to freshwater mussels and iconic American species such as the Venus flytrap are in danger of disappearing, a report released on Monday found."

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More Scholarships with March 1 Deadlines

<u>Alaska Airmen Scholarships</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Alaska Bar Association Law School Scholarships</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship Program</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Anchor Scholarship Foundation</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Bill & Shireen Kirk Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Brian Kershaw Memorial Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Colorado Christian University School of Music Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Delmar Smith Memorial Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Diocese of Mississippi Misticos Scholarships</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Don E. Neuburger Memorial Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Doug & Helen Zahn Memorial Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Douglas Fruit Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Downer-Bennett Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>EAA Post-Secondary Scholarships</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi Scholarships</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Florida International University Transfer Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Ford Opportunity Program Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Ford Opportunity Scholars Program</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Ford Transfer Scholars Program</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Fruit Packers Supply Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>GFWC Massachusetts Catherine E. Philbin Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>GFWC Massachusetts Pennies for Art Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Heidelberg University Diversity and Inclusion Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Howard and Helen Hauff Memorial Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Illinois AMVETS Sad Sacks Nursing Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Iowa Automobile Dealers Foundation for Education Scholarship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Iowa UMF College Scholarships</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>Iowa UMF Seminary Scholarships</u>	Varies	03/01/2023
<u>James B. Simpson Fellowship</u>	Varies	03/01/2023

JSU Alabama Agnes Manes Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
JSU Alabama Bob & Lou Kennamer Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
JSU Alabama Bush Memorial Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
JSU Alabama Cole (Leone) Memorial Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
JSU Alabama Curley Memorial Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
JSU Alabama Dr. Perry & Kay Savage Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
JSU Alabama Farmers & Merchants Bank of Piedmont Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
JSU Alabama Hallman Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
JSU Alabama Jeff Parker Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
JSU Alabama Mildred Sheppard Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
JSU Alabama Moersch Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
JSU Alabama Power Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
JSU Opal R. & Opal A. Lovett Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
Judith Siegel Pearson Award	Varies	03/01/2023
JUF Israel Experience High School Scholarship Program	Varies	03/01/2023
Lackland Officers' Spouses Club Scholarship for High School Seniors	Varies	03/01/2023
Lewis Cenker Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
Loyola University Cristo Rey Scholars Program	Varies	03/01/2023
Loyola University Zolp Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
Marketing for Change	Varies	03/01/2023
Maryland State Delegate Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
National Association of the Church of God Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
New Jersey Survivor Tuition Benefits Program	Varies	03/01/2023
New Jersey World Trade Center Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
Northwest Farm Credit Services Minority Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
OAN Emerald Empire Chapter Award	Varies	03/01/2023
OAN Larry Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
OAN Retail Chapter Awards	Varies	03/01/2023
OAN Willamette Chapter Award	Varies	03/01/2023
Order of Alhambra Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
Phil Jenkins Memorial Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023
Philip A. Hart Memorial Scholarship	Varies	03/01/2023

EPA Seeking Candidates for Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is seeking a diverse range of qualified candidates for consideration to be appointed by the Administrator to EPA's Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee (CASAC). The CASAC is a chartered, federal advisory committee that provides advice, information, and recommendations to the EPA Administrator on the scientific and technical aspects of air quality criteria and National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS). **Nominations are due February 27, 2023.**

You are invited to nominate yourself or other candidates for the CASAC, and are encouraged to share this request with others. Nominations to the CASAC should be made using the web nomination links on this page <https://casac.epa.gov>, under "Public Input on Membership."

Should you have questions about the nomination process or the broad charge to the CASAC, please contact Aaron Yeow (Designated Federal Officer for the CASAC) at yeow.aaron@epa.gov. Thank you in advance for your assistance in identifying a diverse set of expert candidates for the CASAC.

Background:

The following Federal Register Notice requests public nominations of experts to serve on the CASAC to fulfill the statutory requirement of representing state air pollution control agencies. These scientists should have expertise in one or more of the following disciplines: air quality, biostatistics, ecology, environmental engineering, epidemiology, exposure assessment, medicine, risk assessment, and toxicology. The notice also describes the functions of and expertise needed for the CASAC in further detail: <https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/FR-2023-01-27/pdf/2023-01725.pdf>.

This coming February cannot come in
your life time again. Because This year's
February has
4 Sundays
4 Mondays
4 Tuesdays
4 Wednesdays
4 Thursdays
4 Fridays
4 Saturdays.

This Happens once every 823years.
This is called MiracleIn.

So send to at least 5 people or 5 Groups
and a miracle will happen within 4 days.

Based on unexplainable biblical
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Send within 11 mins of reading.



[Eastern California Museum](#) ·

Since we already posted about tribal artist Weston Maddox earlier today, why not keep the theme going?

Master basketmaker Isabel Hanson, who was born in the Panamint Valley, made this basket sometime before 1937. She is pictured holding it as she stands next to her father, Indian George Hanson. It is one of the few historic photos we have of an Indigenous artist with their work.

One of our goals for 2023 is to ensure that the basketmakers whose works are displayed in the Eastern California Museum are acknowledged. Currently many baskets do not have individual labels listing the artists' names (if known), and by rectifying this we hope that visitors will gain a greater appreciation for the artists as well as their artworks.



President Washington's First State of the Union Address

<https://www.mountvernon.org/education/primary-sources/state-of-the-union-address/>

“There was reason to hope, that the pacific measures adopted with regard to certain hostile tribes of Indians would have relieved the inhabitants of our Southern and Western frontiers from their depredations. But you will perceive, from the information contained in the papers, which I shall direct to be laid before you (comprehending a communication from the Commonwealth of Virginia) that we ought to be prepared to afford protection to those parts of the Union; and, if necessary, to punish aggressors.”

George Washington's Second State of the Union Address

https://en.wikisource.org/wiki/George_Washington%27s_Second_State_of_the_Union_Address

“It has been heretofore known to Congress that frequent incursion have been made on our frontier settlements by certain banditti of Indians from the northwest side of the Ohio. These, with some of the tribes dwelling on and near the Wabash, have of late been particularly active in their depredations, and being emboldened by the impunity of their crimes and aided by such parts of the neighboring tribes as could be seduced to join in their hostilities or afford them a retreat for their prisoners and plunder, they have, instead of listening to the humane invitations and overtures made on the part of the United States, renewed their violences with fresh alacrity and greater effect. The lives of a number of valuable citizens have thus been sacrificed, and some of them under circumstances peculiarly shocking, whilst others have been carried into a deplorable captivity.

These aggravated provocations rendered it essential to the safety of the Western settlements that the aggressors should be made sensible that the Government of the Union is not less capable of punishing their crimes than it is disposed to respect their rights and reward their attachments. As this object could not be effected by defensive measures, it became necessary to put in force the act which empowers the President to call out the militia for the protection of the frontiers, and I have accordingly authorized an expedition in which the regular troops in that quarter are combined with such drafts of militia as were deemed sufficient. The event of the measure is yet unknown to me. The Secretary of War is directed to lay before you a statement of the information on which it is founded, as well as an estimate of the expense with which it will be attended.”

Third SOTU

https://en.wikisource.org/wiki/George_Washington%27s_Third_State_of_the_Union_Address

“In the interval of your recess due attention has been paid to the execution of the different objects which were specially provided for by the laws and resolutions of the last session.

Among the most important of these is the defense and security of the western frontiers. To accomplish it on the most humane principles was a primary wish.

Accordingly, at the same time the treaties have been provisionally concluded and other proper means used to attach the wavering and to confirm in their friendship the well-disposed tribes of

Indians, effectual measures have been adopted to make those of a hostile description sensible that a pacification was desired upon terms of moderation and justice.

Those measures having proved unsuccessful, it became necessary to convince the refractory of the power of the United States to punish their depredations. Offensive operations have therefore been directed, to be conducted, however, as consistently as possible with the dictates of humanity.

Some of these have been crowned with full success and others are yet depending. The expeditions which have been completed were carried on under the authority and at the expense of the United States by the militia of Kentucky, whose enterprise, intrepidity, and good conduct are entitled of peculiar commendation.

Overtures of peace are still continued to the deluded tribes, and considerable numbers of individuals belonging to them have lately renounced all further opposition, removed from their former situations, and placed themselves under the immediate protection of the United States.

It is sincerely to be desired that all need of coercion in future may cease and that an intimate intercourse may succeed, calculated to advance the happiness of the Indians and to attach them firmly to the United States.

In order to this it seems necessary - That they should experience the benefits of an impartial dispensation of justice.

That the mode of alienating their lands, the main source of discontent and war, should be so defined and regulated as to obviate imposition and as far as may be practicable controversy concerning the reality and extent of the alienations which are made.

That commerce with them should be promoted under regulations tending to secure an equitable deportment toward them, and that such rational experiments should be made for imparting to them the blessings of civilization as may from time to time suit their condition.

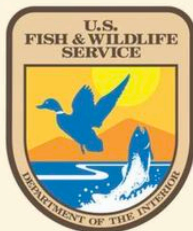
That the Executive of the United States should be enabled to employ the means to which the Indians have been long accustomed for uniting their immediate interests with the preservation of peace.

And that efficacious provision should be made for inflicting adequate penalties upon all those who, by violating their rights, shall infringe the treaties and endanger the peace of the Union.

A system corresponding with the mild principles of religion and philanthropy toward an unenlightened race of men, whose happiness materially depends on the conduct of the United States, would be as honorable to the national character as conformable to the dictates of sound policy.

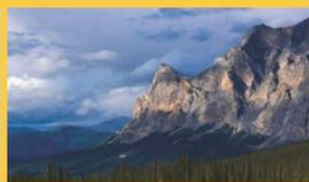
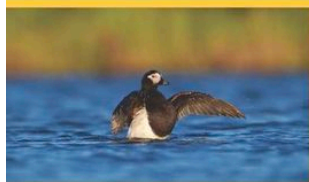
Gentlemen of the Senate:

Two treaties which have been provisionally concluded with the Cherokees and Six Nations of Indians will be laid before you for your consideration and ratification.”



WE'RE HIRING

INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE LIAISON



DESCRIPTION

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), Alaska Region is looking for an Indigenous Knowledge Liaison to join our team of dedicated and passionate employees. The new position is a GS-11/12 with a preferred duty location of Anchorage, Alaska (negotiable in Alaska upon selection).

In the Alaska region, we have an obligation to build and strengthen relationships with Alaska Native and rural Alaskans to safeguard fish, wildlife and their habitats, as well as increase the integration of Indigenous Ecological Knowledge (ITEK) in ways that help us better understand ecological systems and improve people's lives.

Alaska Native peoples have stewarded the lands since time immemorial, and in working together, we can increase Indigenous participation and leadership in scientific research while also uplifting critical ITEK, research, and analysis to ensure the protection of Alaskan water, lands, and resources.

The position will work as a part of the Science Applications program which a part of the shared leadership for the science applications, international and migratory birds – Alaska (SIMBA) team. The program provides an opportunity to engage and collaborate on cross-cutting international conservation issues, identify information tools to support diverse conservation initiatives, and facilitate partnerships to address conservation needs.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Advocates for the inclusion of Indigenous and Traditional Ecological Knowledge (ITEK) in ways that help the USFWS collectively understand a more complete picture of ecological systems and improve people's lives, while achieving landscape level conservation outcomes across the Alaska Region of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS).
- Establishes and maintains positive working relationships with Native American tribes, organizations, committees, etc., relative to pertinent Service programs, projects, initiatives, etc., as they interact with Native American interests. Represents the Service and the Region at meetings and conferences relating to Native American issues.
- Applies an Indigenous lens to creating or analyzing data and information - indigenizing the ways information is being collected, analyzed, used and shared - in order to respect Alaska Native self-determination, cultures, languages, and ways of living, being, and knowing.
- Works as a liaison to encourage participatory and Indigenous led research in FWS research projects and activities while demonstrating an understanding about the ways western-based research can work alongside Indigenous knowledge to further the mission of the FWS and support locally led stewardship of natural and cultural resources.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

13 FEBRUARY 2023

HOW TO APPLY

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If you previously applied, please reapply.

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RESOURCES

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 - Passcode: 9ZEXnL
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 - Meeting ID: 285 821 193 756
 - Passcode: xKGhVE
- Thursday, February 2 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 - Meeting ID: 261 405 585 23
 - Passcode: NzpjnL
- Tuesday, February 7 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
 - Meeting ID: 245 957 657 433
 - Passcode: bUWYbe

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For general questions on USA Jobs:

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Contact subject matter experts to learn more about the Indigenous Knowledge Liaison position:

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For more information, please contact the position supervisor, Bobbie Jo Skibo at bobbiejo_skibo@fws.gov.

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