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## Visit Cherokee Nation

Sisters Leora Vann Allison and Barbara Waters Davidson were teens when they took this photo together in the 1950s. Their Cherokee Freedmen family has long been established in the Bartlesville, Oklahoma, community. \#WomensHistoryMonth.

See their story and those of other Cherokee Nation citizens of Freedmen descent in "We Are Cherokee: Cherokee Freedmen and the Right to Citizenship" at the Cherokee National History Museum in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Learn more at VisitCherokeeNation.com * * * https://ktul.com/news/local/black-creeks-fight-for-tribal-citizenship-continues-at-upcoming-hearing

"He was a good lion (6.0": Famed Los Angeles mountain lion P-22 was buried in a ceremony with tribal leaders and scientists in the Santa Monica Mountains

Scientists find a way to suck up carbon pollution, turn it into baking soda and store it in the oceans (CNN)

## Last Chance - Nominations Close March 17!

We are seeking nominations for eleven (11) award categories:

- Educational Program
- Educator
- Youth Leadership
- Nonprofit Organization or Federal/State Agency
- Individual/Volunteer
- Sustainable Milestones
- Green Dining Establishment
- Toward Zero Waste
- Tier 1 Business of the Year
- Tier 2 Business of the Year
- Most Innovative Business

Download a detailed description of each category.
The deadline to submit nominations is Friday, March 17th Noon PT.
Save the date for the live award event on Thursday, April 13th, 2023, from 5-7pm!
Visit our event's site to submit a nomination form and register for the event!
The Golden Pinecone Sustainability awards began in the 90s and continue to recognize businesses, individuals, and organizations for their efforts to make our community sustainable and environmentally healthy.

## Officials Delay Vote to Rename Colorado's Mount Evans

The mountain is named for John Evans, who oversaw the Sand Creek Massacre in 1864https:// www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/vote-to-rename-colorados-mount-evans-is-delayed-180981789/?
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## Library Technician (Cataloging Technician)

The Library of Congress is accepting applications for Library Technician (Cataloging Technician), GS-07, until March 28, 2023.

This position is located in the Music Division, Special Collections Directorate, Researcher and Collections Services.

The position serves as Cataloging Technician, in the Music Bibliographic Access Section (MBAS), Music Division located in the Special Collections Directorate (SCD), Researcher and Collections Services (RCS) within the Library Collections and Services Group (LCSG) at the Library of Congress (LC). The position reports to the Supervisory Librarian of the Music Bibliographic Access Section and performs technician duties for acquisitions, cataloging, and serial control of the collections. Plans and carries out procedures to acquire library materials via exchange, transfers, approvals, copyright or purchase.

## Click here for more information.

Walks With Thunder, Shaman
"According to Psychologists, there are four types of Intelligence:

1) Intelligence Quotient (IQ)
2) Emotional Quotient (EQ)
3) Social Quotient (SQ)
4) Adversity Quotient (AQ)
1. Intelligence Quotient (IQ): this is the measure of your level of comprehension. You need IQ to solve maths, memorize things, and recall lessons.
2. Emotional Quotient (EQ): this is the measure of your ability to maintain peace with others, keep to time, be responsible, be honest, respect boundaries, be humble, genuine and considerate.
3. Social Quotient (SQ): this is the measure of your ability to build a network of friends and maintain it over a long period of time.

People that have higher EQ and SQ tend to go further in life than those with a high IQ but low EQ and SQ. Most schools capitalize on improving IQ levels while EQ and SQ are played down.

A man of high IQ can end up being employed by a man of high EQ and SQ even though he has an average IQ.

Your EQ represents your Character, while your SQ represents your Charisma. Give in to habits that will improve these three Qs, especially your EQ and SQ.
Now there is a 4th one, a new paradigm:
4. The Adversity Quotient (AQ): The measure of your ability to go through a rough patch in life, and come out of it without losing your mind.

When faced with troubles, AQ determines who will give up, who will abandon their family, and who will consider suicide.

Parents please expose your children to other areas of life than just Academics. They should adore manual labour (never use work as a form of punishment), Sports and Arts.

Develop their IQ, as well as their EQ, SQ and AQ. They should become multifaceted human beings able to do things independently of their parents.

Finally, do not prepare the road for your children. Prepare your children for the road."
Thanks for reading
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"Years ago, anthropologist Margaret Mead was asked by a student what she considered to be the first sign of civilization in a culture. The student expected Mead to talk about fishhooks or clay pots or grinding stones.

But no. Mead said that the first sign of civilization in an ancient culture was a femur (thighbone) that had been broken and then healed. Mead explained that in the animal kingdom, if you break your leg, you die. You cannot run from danger, get to the river for a drink or hunt for food. You are meat for prowling beasts. No animal survives a broken leg long enough for the bone to heal.

A broken femur that has healed is evidence that someone has taken time to stay with the one who fell, has bound up the wound, has carried the person to safety and has tended the person through recovery. Helping someone else through difficulty is where civilization starts, Mead said." We are at our best when we serve others. Be civilized.

I'm angered by the recent news: Silicon Valley Bank has failed because, once again, Congress refuses to regulate Wall Street. While the government bails out banks, millions of students are left on the sidelines, still on track to resume debt payments in September. And as a result of these
failures, "too big to fail" Wall Street banks like JP Morgan Chase, Bank of America, Wells Fargo, and Citibank will be raking in even more deposits and profits.

And there's more: the Biden administration just approved a disastrous pipeline, the Willow Project, to be built in the Alaskan wilderness, home to Indigenous communities and abundant wildlife who've thrived in the region for thousands of years.

Now more than ever, we need folks to pressure Wall Street banks to do the right thing. That's why thousands are getting together on March 21st to tell the big banks: stop financing the expansion of the fossil fuel industry.

We are not asking for the fossil fuel industry to be shut down overnight -- we're simply calling for what science demands to prevent climate catastrophes: an end to the expansion of the fossil fuel industry. One of the very first things banks need to do is to stop financing companies that are exploring and building new projects. We cannot afford to expand the industry anymore. In order to get out of this hole, we need to stop digging. What we need instead is a much more substantial amount of investments into renewable energy.

Register for an event in your area on March 21st to tell Wall Street: stop expanding the fossil fuel industry.

Biden's approval of the Willow Project is a disaster. The Willow Project would extract 500 million barrels of petroleum and release massive amounts of greenhouse gas. ConocoPhillips, the company behind the Willow Project, has received $\$ 10$ billion from Chase, Bank of America, Wells Fargo, and Citibank since the Paris Climate Accords were signed. Projects like these would not be possible without the financial backing of Wall Street banks.

Demand that Wall Street stops financing new oil and gas projects, like the Willow Project and the LNG projects in the Gulf South, that will destroy the planet and drive environmental racism, polluting predominantly Black and Indigenous communities.

In this moment, we need people to understand: our cash is our carbon. Money in the bank equals money towards expanding the fossil fuel industry. If you bank with one of the big four banks, a percentage of your money is being used to finance oil drilling projects like the Willow Project. Check out this tool by BankFWD, GreenPortfolio, and The Outdoor Policy Outfit where you can calculate how much your money affects your carbon footprint.

If banks do not adopt policies to stop expanding the fossil fuel industry, these institutions are not going to hit their climate targets and will continue to use your money to support the expansion of an industry that we all know needs to be phased out of.

Join us on March 21 where thousands will come together at over 90 events in over 25 states to tell the biggest supporters of fossil fuels in the world: stop financing climate chaos.

In solidarity, Sarah and the Stop the Money Pipeline teamm
P.S. Want to learn more about how cash equals carbon? Check out this op-ed from my colleague that was published today!


Photo from the village of Nuiqsut, Alaska, and the Colville River, which is surrounded by oil and gas developments with the largest to date, the Willow Project, moving forward. Nuiqsut is the most impacted village being surrounded by oil and gas development. Photo by Keri Oberly.
On March 4th NDN Collective shared a letter from the Nuiqsut Community addressed to the leaders of the Department of Interior regarding the Willow Master Development Project (Willow) - speaking to both the Willow final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) and issues with the consultation and mitigation processes.
"It seems that despite its nod to traditional ecological knowledge, BLM does not consider relevant the extensive knowledge and expertise we have gained over millennia, living in a way that is so deeply connected to our environment."

## Materials Handler Leader

The Library of Congress is accepting applications for Materials Handler Leader, WL-06, until March 28, 2023.

This position is located in Collection Maintenance and Stack Management Section, Collections Management Division, Preservation Directorate, Discovery And Preservation Services at the Fort Meade location. Click here for more information.

## Tribal Whispers-

The "Red Road" is a phrase that many Native People use to signify a deep commitment to living life in the best way possible. Oglala Sioux medicine man and holy man, Black Elk spoke of those on the Red Road and stated some are walking while others are standing and learning. Respect for sacred power, the relatedness of all beings, and care for the earth are just some of the virtues to learn on the Red Road (Art by Linus Woods)


## Pacific Bridge Arts Foundation GRAMMY CAMP® Scholarship

Application Deadline: Friday, March 31, 2023 I FREE

The Pacific Bridge Arts Foundation (PBA) and the GRAMMY Museum® are proud to collaborate to increase opportunities for Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander high school students to participate in their distinguished GRAMMY Camp program this summer.

GRAMMY Camp is a 5-day nonresidential summer music education program for high school students who are interested in pursuing a career in the music industry. The program provides valuable insight and opportunities for students to learn from music professionals.
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Planning to apply but have questions? Our Funds Team recently hosted a Public Info Session; the recording is now on our YouTube channel!

We will also hold IDA member hours exclusive for IDA members on March 29. This is an opportunity for you to ask project-specific application questions before the April 4 Deadline.


## APPLY NOW

Biden to Enact Arctic Protections as Approval of Oil Project Looms
Maxine Joselow and Timothy Puko, The Washington Post
Excerpt: "The administration will approve three pads for the Willow drilling project, according to people familiar with the matter. The move comes after announcing a new ban on U.S. oil and gas leasing in the Arctic Ocean."
"We look to the creative genius of artists to not only help us see the world from a different perspective, but to also help us imagine the way forward in an ever-changing landscape"

To Our Esteemed NDN Collective Community,

The time for radical imagination and transformation is now. While we continue to grapple with a climate crisis, demands for racial justice, and geo-political uncertainties across the globe, there is no better time for Indigenous voices and leadership to bring forward the blueprints for peace, justice and equity. We know that we can bring beauty, creativity and innovation to a new system, cocreating a new way and a new world that is truly just for all people and mother earth.

We are proud to announce the next open application period for the Radical Imagination grant offered to Artists, Creatives, and Culture Bearers who are Indigenous to the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Islands of Hawai'i, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.


Radical Imagination Grants are intended to support Indigenous Creatives to imagine, design and create projects that propose solutions to our most intractable societal problems. Artists that have and can radically imagine a new future, a better normal, and a just world for all people and the planet are called upon to bring their words, their stories, their visual art, their dance, their songs and action to NDN Collective’s Radical Imagination.

Two-year grants of up to $\$ 50,000$ per year ( $\$ 100 \mathrm{k}$ total over two years) are available to 10 Indigenous artists, culture bearers, artist collectives and/or small Indigenous art nonprofits working in all traditions, mediums, and genres working in the defense, development, or decolonization of Indigenous Peoples and mother earth.

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As part of NDN Collective's mission to Defend, Develop and Decolonize, Radical
Imagination Artists, Creatives and Culture Bearers will:
    1. Propose solutions to dismantle structural racism through their art &
    creativity.
    2. Imagine and practice justice within their communities while working to rebuild
    and assemble a better world.
    3. Amplify community voices to counter inequitable systems, policies and
        practices
Letters of Interest (LOI) and samples of work must be submitted by March 21, 2023
at 5 p.m. CST. Be sure to register to apply well before March 21st to ensure a
timely submission of your application.
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To learn more about the Radical Imagination Grant and apply, visit the
    Grants & Fellowship Page on the NDN Collective website.
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Climate Is Changing Too Quickly for the Sierra Nevada's 'Zombie Forests'
Joe Hernandez, NPR
Hernandez writes: "Some of the tall, stately trees that have grown up in California's Sierra Nevada are no longer compatible with the climate they live in, new research has shown." READ MORE

BRX Open Application Extended to March 20th

Join us for the 2023 Basin to Range Exchange! This year we are gathering in-person in Ely, Nevada - the Gateway to Great Basin National Park. Come and experience the natural beauty of Wheeler Peak, the rich history of Ely, and meaningful engagement with Nevadans from all over the state. Applications to attend the gathering close Monday, March 20, 2023 at 5:00pm (PST).

\section*{Scientists Found a Mind-Blowing Mayan Civilization Buried in Plain Sight}

They used lasers to make the stunning discovery.
Read in Popular Mechanics: https://apple.news/AcFujxsRfQ q9anhVnd3Bow

\section*{Indigenous Canadians Get \$2.8 Billion in School-Based Reparations}
https://uniondailypost.com/indigenous-canadians-get-2-8-billion-in-school-based-reparations/

\section*{Archaeologists dig up Spain's oldest human genome}
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