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(Bureau of Land Management)

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**About 10 miles north of Barstow, the rocks rise from the desert floor in a flourish of wild colors and shapes.** Long ago, [Rainbow Basin Natural Area](#) was at the bottom of a lake. Over the millennia, intense geologic activity folded and faulted the sedimentary rock, exposing layers of pink, white, orange, brown, red, black, and green. The area is on BLM land, which means you can camp there and get a second show at night, when the stars pop against the black desert sky. [DesertUSA](#) | [Atlas Obscura](#)

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[Daryl Wadsworth](#) (posted 4.22.2016)

Found this picture of my great uncle Jerry Emm! He ran the first leg of wedding of the waters starting @ Lake Tulainyo, where he filled the guard with the lake water! He ran 5 miles before passing the goard off to the next person! Oct. 29, 1937!

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**Meet the Buton tribe of Indonesia, whose people have dazzling blue eyes**

(Aseanrecords.world) When you think of the native people of Southeast Asia, you know, the ones who actually call the region's lush rainforests home, it's rather difficult to imagine what would set them apart from the general urban population.

April 1, 2021

Aside from their way of life, customs, and traditions, there isn't much to physically distinguish them from regular folk. But there's an Indonesian tribe on the island of Buton, whose people have one distinct feature that sets them apart – blue eyes. Meet the Buton Tribe.

Indonesia is a vast archipelago with over 350 dialects and subcultures. With a size of 1,700 square miles, Buton Island is one of Indonesia's larger islands. The Buton people are from Indonesia's 19th largest island, Buton Island, which is located in the southeast Sulawesi region of Indonesia.

Its population totals just under 450,000 people of which many live in small, isolated tribes. The majority of the island is covered with rainforest.

After recent photos of the tribe, taken by geologist and photographer Korchnoi Pasaribu, went viral on social media, many have been wondering how it's even possible for this one group of people to have naturally blue eyes, especially considering the fact that most Asians have brown eyes.

It turns out that the tribe developed these piercing blue eyes as a result of a rare genetic disorder called Waardenburg syndrome.

According to the U.S. National Library of Medicine, Waardenburg syndrome is a group of genetic conditions that can cause hearing loss, and changes in pigmentation of the hair, skin, and eyes. But before you start thinking that every single person in the Buton tribe has blue eyes, think again.

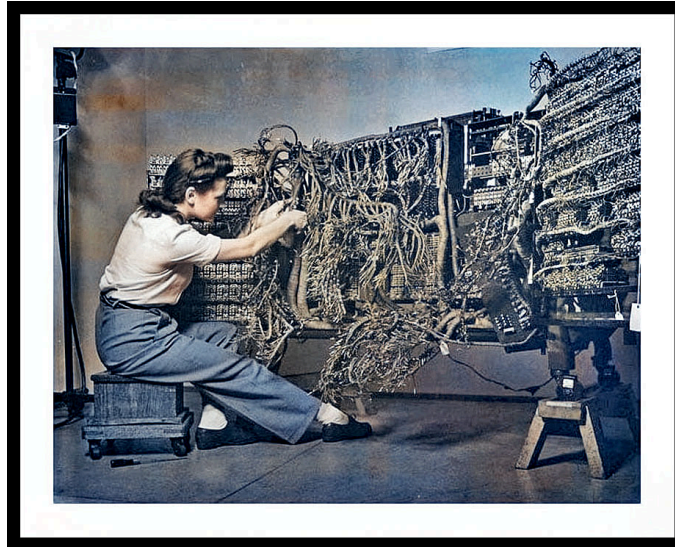
According to Discover ASEAN, the Butonese people mostly have normal brown eyes, but a small sub-group has developed blue eyes. And even then, some only have one eye blue, while the other stays brown.

The Waardenburg syndrome is a hereditary genetic mutation that is estimated to be present in some form in 1 in 42,000 people. In addition to its sometimes startling effect on eye pigmentation, including causing eyes of different colours, it can also lead to a loss of hearing. According to Daily Mail, Mashable SE Asia



[\*\*The Black List and the GM Incubator Fund Announce Emerging Filmmaker Program Offering \\$100,000\*\*](#)





*"The spread of computers and the Internet will put jobs in two categories. People who tell computers what to do, and people who are told by computers what to do." - Marc Andreessen -  
/- Photo - An engineer wiring an IBM computer, 1958*

**TAKE ACTION: Demarcation of Indigenous territories and mining out of the Amazon NOW!      [news@amazonwatch.org](mailto:news@amazonwatch.org)**

The Munduruku are calling for the **demarcation of their lands in defense of the Amazon and against destructive mining.**

**Your solidarity was crucial** in their most recent struggle: The Muduruku's **resistance against British mining company Anglo-American led to a halt** in its potential mining operations. But the threats continue, and **they need your support once more**

Alessandra Korap Munduruku was recently **awarded the prestigious Goldman Environmental Prize** in recognition of her longstanding and extraordinary collective activism in defense of the Amazon rainforest and the rights of Indigenous peoples. We must **use this momentum to amplify** the Munduruku calls from the ground **and secure their next victory!**

They have **successfully pushed the Brazilian government** to complete the first step in declaring their ancestral lands as protected Indigenous Territories. Achieving **demarcation of their lands is crucial** toward **permanently protecting their rights and the Amazon rainforest.**

**[Sign the letter urging President Lula da Silva to complete the final step and officially declare Munduruku lands as protected Indigenous Territories!](#)**

As our Amazon Watch team heads back home from Brazil, **we're celebrating a major victory for Indigenous peoples!** President Lula da Silva announced at this year's Free Land Camp that he is **formally recognizing several Indigenous Lands** and following through on his campaign promise to **"not leave a single Indigenous territory unprotected."**

This year's theme was *Demarcação Já*, or “**Demarcation Now!**” Demarcation is the Brazilian government's process for the **formal recognition and titling of Indigenous lands**. Lula's announcement of six new officially-recognized Indigenous territories marks a historic milestone in the multi-generational struggle for **Indigenous rights, self-determination, and autonomy**.

Now, one of the Indigenous territories entering the final steps of the demarcation process is *Sawré Muybu*, the Munduruku Indigenous land that 2023 Goldman Prize Winner Alessandra Munduruku and her community have been working to get formally recognized for decades. **This is a significant win for the Amazon and our climate!**

**To inspire our movement to celebrate** and remain energized toward a permanently protected Amazon, **we are sharing photos and quotes from Indigenous leaders** that we had the privilege of connecting with. *Sawe!*

*Great pics but they would not copy*

“The commitment of Indigenous peoples is a commitment to life. There is no talk of the future if it is not an ‘ancestral’ future. In other words, our ancestry must be part of our future. Our wisdom and knowledge must be part of the future. We are the best protectors of the forest. I’m not the one saying this, the United Nations has been saying it. We, Indigenous peoples, make up 5 percent of the world’s population but we protect 82 percent of all biodiversity. So if the forest is still standing, it is thanks to the presence of Indigenous peoples. And today, this is the most important mission of our planet. Because it is a mission that not only guarantees our lives but guarantees the lives of all people. And there are no standing forests, there are no Indigenous peoples without our territories protected and demarcated. That’s why we’re here in this struggle asking and demanding demarcation now!”

*Txai Suruí, activist of the Paiter Suruí people and coordinator of the Indigenous youth movement of Rondônia*

“Lula promised here at last year’s ATL to resume land demarcation. We believe in him, and that’s why we agreed to take over the Ministry of Indigenous Peoples (MPI). But let’s not fool ourselves that now the fight will be easy. The Brazilian Congress is full of conservative and anti-Indigenous politicians. There are already seven measures presented in Congress to try to destroy the Ministry of Indigenous Peoples and remove the demarcation of lands from the authority of the MPI and return it to the control of the Ministry of Justice. Land remains the main object of dispute for political power and economic power. But we remain attentive and organized. We will not solve 523 years of destruction in four years, but we will push on!”

*Sonia Guajajara, Minister of Brazil’s Indigenous Peoples*

“We, Indigenous leaders, have lost our liberty. We no longer have the liberty to walk in our territory because we are threatened. Today we are here [at ATL], but our struggle takes place everywhere: in our territories, in Brasília, and internationally. Alessandra Munduruku just received an award in the United States because she has fought against mining with us, she represents us. It is not easy being a mother, being a fighter, being the protector of our territories. This struggle will never be easy, but this struggle will always be like this, the resistance will always be like this, and the demarcation of our territories will always be like this. But this inspires us, because we know how to care for our territories, we know how to care for our children, and we know how to care for our communities.

We have been resisting for so long, against invasions, against mining, against Bolsonaro. We are here saying that we do not accept the invasion of our territory. We will continue monitoring our lands while they continue to attack us. We are against all these enterprises of death that are killing the Munduruku people... It doesn't matter if the territory is demarcated or not, the territory is ours! We can't keep waiting for the government, we need to take care of our lands. The territory does not belong to the government, it belongs to us. Even though now there are Indigenous peoples in the government, we must continue resisting. We must make it clear that we will not back down. Today we are here at the Free Land Camp with a large delegation of women and children, showing our resistance.”

*Maria Leusa Munduruku, leader of the Munduruku people*

“It is essential to decolonize the colonial view of who an Indigenous person is. We must go beyond the stereotype of the savage that should not be occupying these spaces, we also have to understand the pluralities that exist within our communities. We need to fight against racism and LGBTQ-phobia on a daily basis. It can be very difficult to talk about these two identities in the world today. If we don't correspond to the stereotype of what an Indigenous person should be like, imagine what happens when we present ourselves as a member of the LGBTQ community as well. We experience double the prejudice, in a sense, which passes through our bodies and impacts us in a variety of ways.”

*Danilo Tupinaky'îa, member of the TYBYRA collective and member of the executive coordination of APIB*

“The [Brazilian Supreme Court's impending] judgment on the *Marco Temporal* will not only impact Indigenous peoples in Brazil. Above all, it is a judgment that will impact the global climate. Indigenous lands are responsible for the protection of our world's biodiversity. When the Brazilian state demarcates fewer Indigenous lands, this protection is threatened. The impacts of this judgment will impact the lives of everyone on the planet, considering the fact that we are in a climate emergency. We, Indigenous peoples, are united here because we are the first climate activists before this movement was even called climate justice. We have always been responsible for the protection of these territories. Everyone who listens to this message must care about what is being discussed in this country. Global society must mobilize so that we can send a message to the Brazilian Supreme Court to reject the *Marco Temporal*.”

*Mauricio Terena, APIB's legal coordinator*

We hope you'll join us in celebrating this important milestone and in recognizing that we are steps closer to the permanent protection of the Amazon. Your solidarity was essential in this win and will continue to be vital as we work to guarantee formal recognition of all Indigenous lands across the Amazon against policies and threats like the *Marco Temporal*, or “time limit trick” in Brazil. Earth Defenders need us to maintain the pressure! Onward to the next victory.



**University Libraries join Greater Western Library Alliance**  
**<https://www.unr.edu/nevada-today/news/2023/university-libraries-join-gwla>**





### [Manitoba Museum](#)

Did you know an airplane magazine helped find the creator of this artifact? The story behind this Arviat-area woman's amauti is incredible, and it helps demonstrate the value of museum collections and community outreach! Long-time Museum volunteer Tim Worth and student intern Sarah Freeborn started a research project on this beautiful amauti and counted more than 700 caribou incisors on it. This resulted in them publishing an article in North Roots magazine, a magazine which used to be given out on Calm Air flights. Angie Eetak from Arviat read the article and contacted the Museum because she knew who had made this parka – it was her mother-in-law Martha Eetak!

With enhanced records, the story around this parka grew to be of great interest to community members, researchers, and artists. Martha's parka became part of a travelling exhibition entitled "The Artist Herself: Self Portraits of Canadian Historical Women Artists" that visited a number of galleries across Canada, and is now at [WAG-Qaumajuq](#) in their fantastic exhibition on Inuit art, "Inuit Sanaugangit: Art Across Time," on view until January 2024. Image: Manitoba Museum

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### **Librarian of Congress Carla Hayden named 25 recordings as audio treasures worthy of preservation for all time based on their cultural, historical or aesthetic importance.**

With the new selections, the National Recording Registry now holds 625 titles. Public nominations are accepted each year to identify recordings worthy of preservation. The Library of Congress National Audio-Visual Conservation Center works to ensure that the recordings will be preserved by some entity and available for future generations.

<https://newsroom.loc.gov/news/national-recording-registry-inducts-music-from-madonna--mariah-carey--queen-latifah--daddy-yankee/s/5a91b115-3825-4a5f-a702-35940b4de958>

### **Nominate Recordings for the Registry**

**We are now accepting nominations for the 2024 Recording Registry.**

**Photo, Print, Drawing America [Idyllic representation; natives dispensing gold and jewels to Europeans] 1 print : engraving.**

- o **Date:** 1671

<https://www.loc.gov/search/?dates=1600/1699&fa=access-restricted:true&q=native+american>

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participated in the ACF Student Chef Team of the Year National Qualifier Competition and the Student Pastry Chef of the Year at Johnson County Community College (JCCC) in Overland Park, KS, over the weekend as skilled culinarians from across the country competed for a spot in the national competition.

With five fully equipped culinary labs and modern kitchens, JCCC's top-rated Wylie Hospitality and Culinary Academy is a sought-after facility for culinary competitions of this magnitude.

Competitors play a vital role in culinary arts as they continually raise the standards of culinary excellence. There is no better way for a culinarian to hone their craft than by putting their skills and knowledge to the test in a competitive format.

The NTU student team consisted of Angelena Shepherd, Vivianne Joe (Team Captain), Kelly Bitsoi, Daniel Boyd, and Jeremy Gene. Alayne Kinlecheenie is competing for the Student Pastry Chef of the Year. The student team became the Western Region Champs but needed to score more points to continue. Students finished within the top 10 in the country. Alayne Kinlecheenie also finished within the top 10 in the country but needed to accumulate more points to continue onto the finals. They're still determining next year's location.

“Everyone involved put in an amazing amount of time and effort to compete. Our students competed against much larger programs than ours.” – said Chef Brian Tatsukawa.

Let's Go, Skyhawks!

For more information, contact Chef Brian Tatsukawa Navajo Technical University Culinary Instructor P: 505-387-7413 E:[btatsukawa@navajotech.edu](mailto:btatsukawa@navajotech.edu)

**Photos: GLM's 'Men On Boats' takes a different look at history**

Good Luck MacBeth's production of "Men on Boats" showcases a diverse cast reenacting the 1869 exploration of the Grand Canyon by John Wesley Powell and his team of adventurers.

[Read on » mc cid=927f4a1077&mc eid=c8f1ee5572.](#)

Are you looking for a new job? **The USDA has opened new full-time soil conservationist positions in Reno as part of its \$19.5 billion conservation programs.** These entry-level jobs aim to help producers develop conservation plans and implement strategies that mitigate climate change and conserve natural resources. Those interested can apply through May 15. ([KOLO](#))

**Animal Ark Reno's Wildlife Sanctuary is currently hiring for a few internal positions at their facilities.** They will be looking for two full-time keepers and one maintenance specialist to join their small group of staff that have about 35 animals to take care of. If you're interested in learning more about the openings, visit [here](#) for more information. ([Animal Ark Reno](#))

## Discover America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places for 2023

All told, this year's 11 Most Endangered list spotlights the inextricable connections between people, place, and history. Read more about these significant sites and learn how you can support them.

Extract

photo by: Kevin Davidson/Hualapai Planning & Economic Development Department Osterman Gas Station, Peach Springs, Arizona. Pictured left to right are: Dawn Hubbs, Philip Wisely, Loretta Jackson-Kelly, Robert Graham, Mark Dryden and Kevin Davidson.

### **Osterman Gas Station, Peach Springs, Arizona.**

When it opened in 1926, Route 66 created the first paved highway connection between Chicago and Los Angeles. The Osterman Gas Station, which opened just three years later, provided travelers with services along a remote stretch of Route 66.

### **Osterman Gas Station, Peach Springs, Arizona**

Built in 1929, the Osterman Gas Station has been more than a place to sell gas and service vehicles along the legendary [Route 66](#)—it's been a focal point of the Hualapai Tribal community for almost a century. Constructed by hand using a concrete block kit from the Sears-Roebuck catalog, the building sits at the center of Peach Springs, the site of many memories for Hualapai elders who used to work or hang out at the gas station in their youth.

However, once the interstate system was built, economic development began to bypass Route 66—and Peach Springs. The Hualapai Tribe bought the building after the gas station closed in an effort to preserve it. A master planning process for downtown Peach Springs that included community outreach to identify potential desired uses for the Osterman Gas Station was halted by the COVID-19 pandemic in March of 2020. Since then, extreme weather continues to threaten the deteriorated building, including an intense microburst in 2021 that tore off the building's roof and left it vulnerable to the elements, and a February 2023 windstorm that collapsed one of the concrete walls.

Today, the [Hualapai Tribe's](#) Planning Department is working on plans to revitalize the Osterman as well as reactivating the downtown Peach Springs master planning process. Community members have expressed interest in a variety of potential future uses for the Osterman Gas Station, including a museum, welcome center, auto repair, artist guild, gift or coffee shop, a gas station, or even an EV charging station.

**What you can do:** Join the National Trust, the Route 66 Road Ahead Partnership, and dozens of statewide and local organizations in [calling for a National Historic Trail designation for Route 66](#).

<https://savingplaces.org/stories/11-most-endangered-historic-places-2023>