



Indigenous Waterways Protection, Restoration & Sustainability

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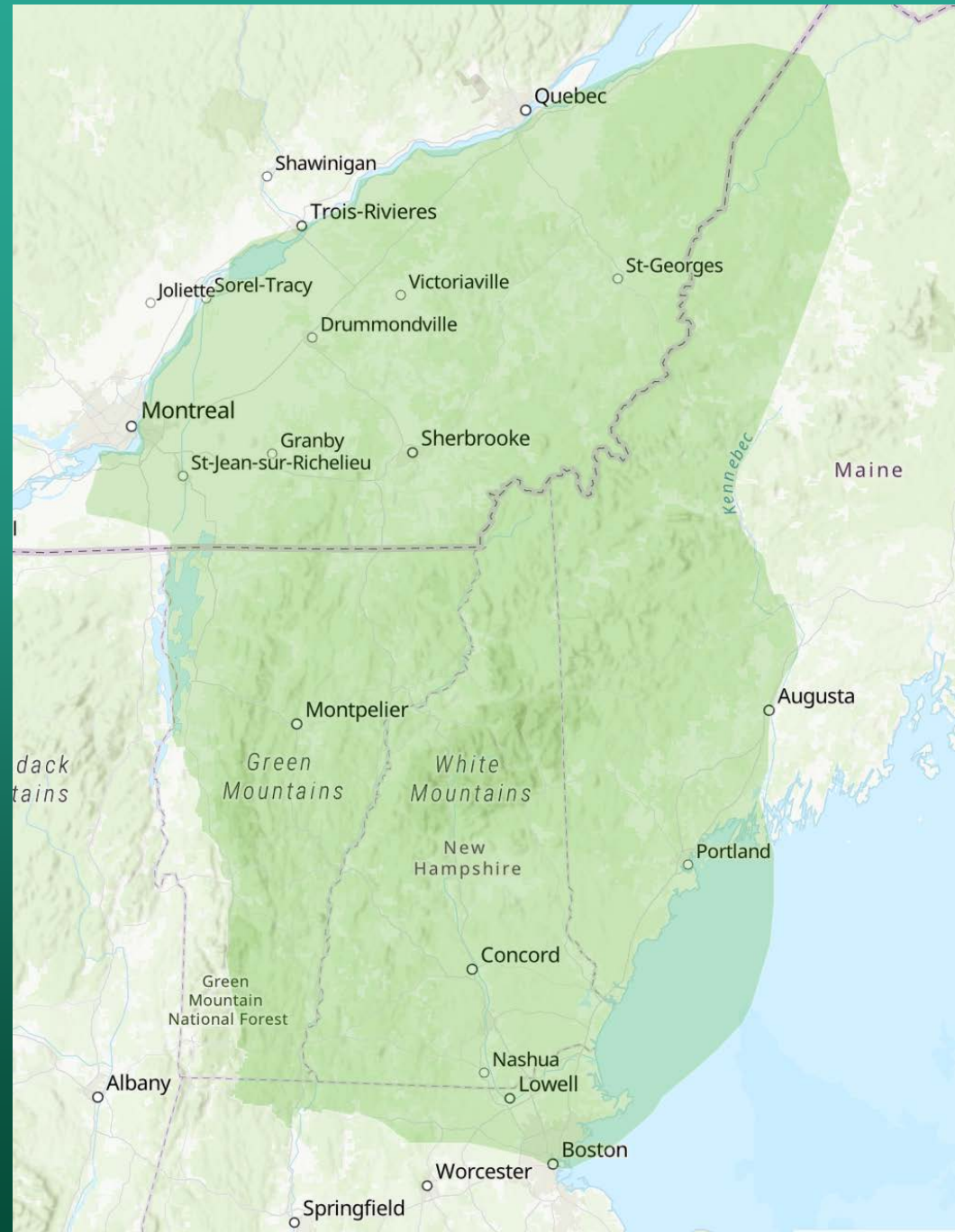
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N'dakinna Our Homelands



ABENAKI PAST



Flag of the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook - Abenaki Peoples

N'dakinna - Our Homelands

Extremely Diverse Natural Ecosystem

Rivers – Streams - Lakes – Ponds

Seashore

Waterways & Intervales

Natural & Man Made Fields

Mountains

Forest

Marshes

Abenaki Water Words

Nebi – Water

Nebizon – Medicine

Nebes – Lake

Nebesiz – Pond

Nebizonkik8n – Medicine Field - Garden

Nebizonnebi – Medicine Mineral Spring Water

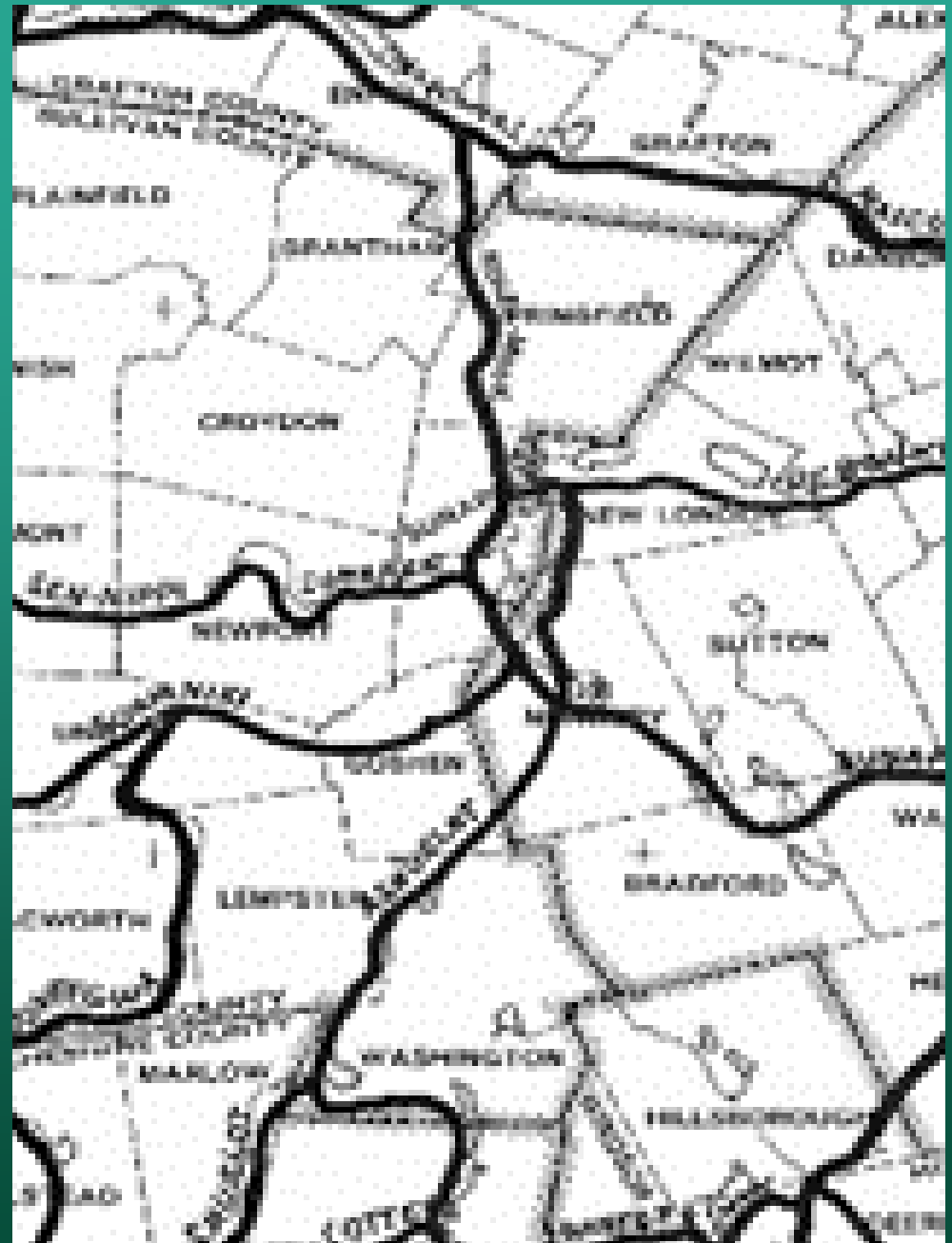
Chester Price 1956





Enlargement of Sunapee Lake Area

Chester Price
Historic
Indian Trail
Map
1956



Lake & Water Place Names

Sunapee Does Not Reference the Wild Goose

**Seninebikw8btegwak = Rocky Water Place
Where the Wild Geese were Located**

**Rock - Sen + Water - Nebi = Seninebi
Seninebik - Rocky Lake Place.**

The Name No Longer References Geese

Goose = W8bigilhakw

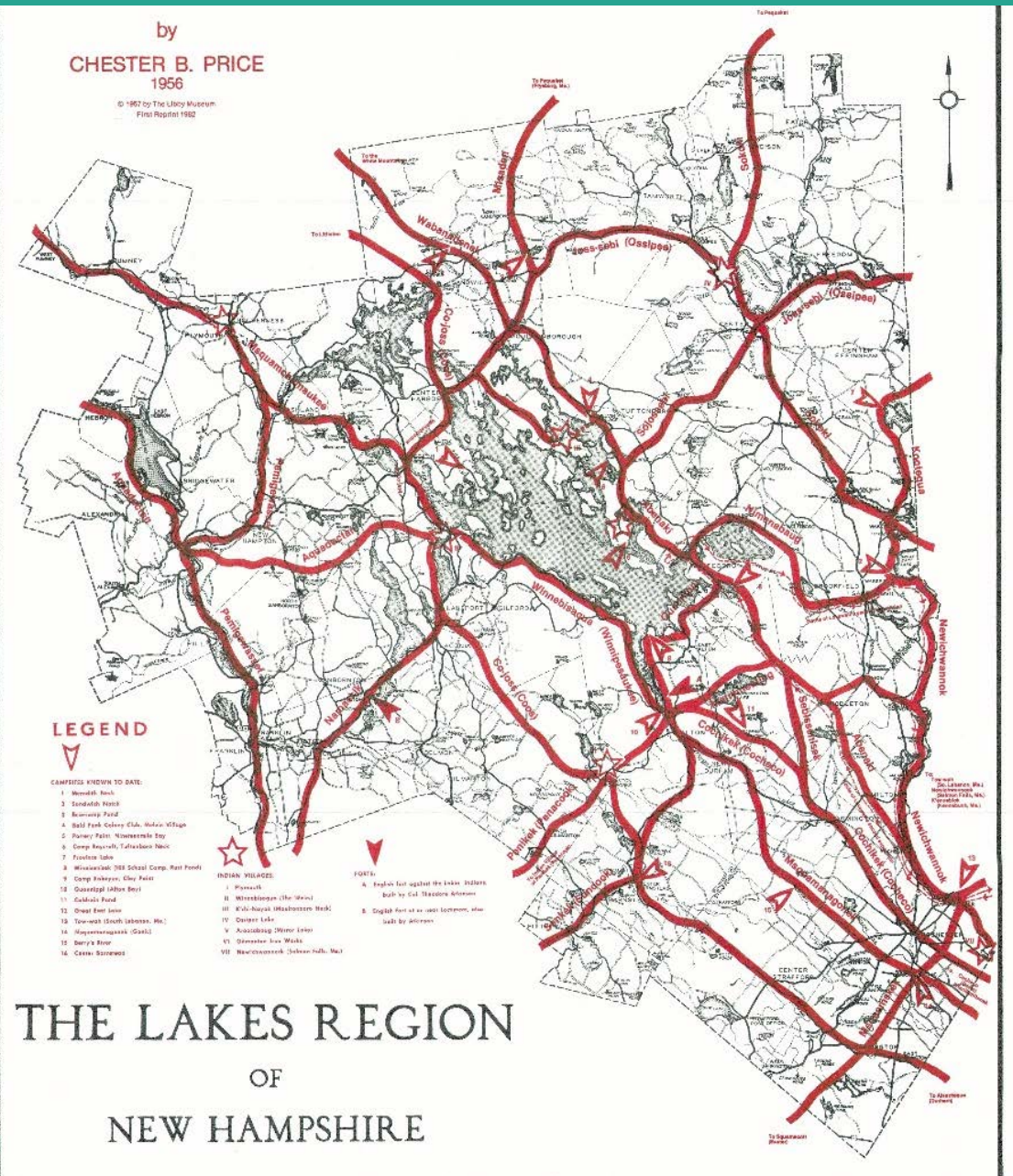
Goose (Canadian) = W8btegwa

Goose (wild) = W8btegua



The Lakes Region of New Hampshire Indian Trails

Chester
Price
1956



Lake & Water Place Names

Over 50 Spellings for Lake Winnepesaukee

**Wiwininebesaki - Lake in the Vicinity of Other
Lakes and Ponds, or a Lake Region**

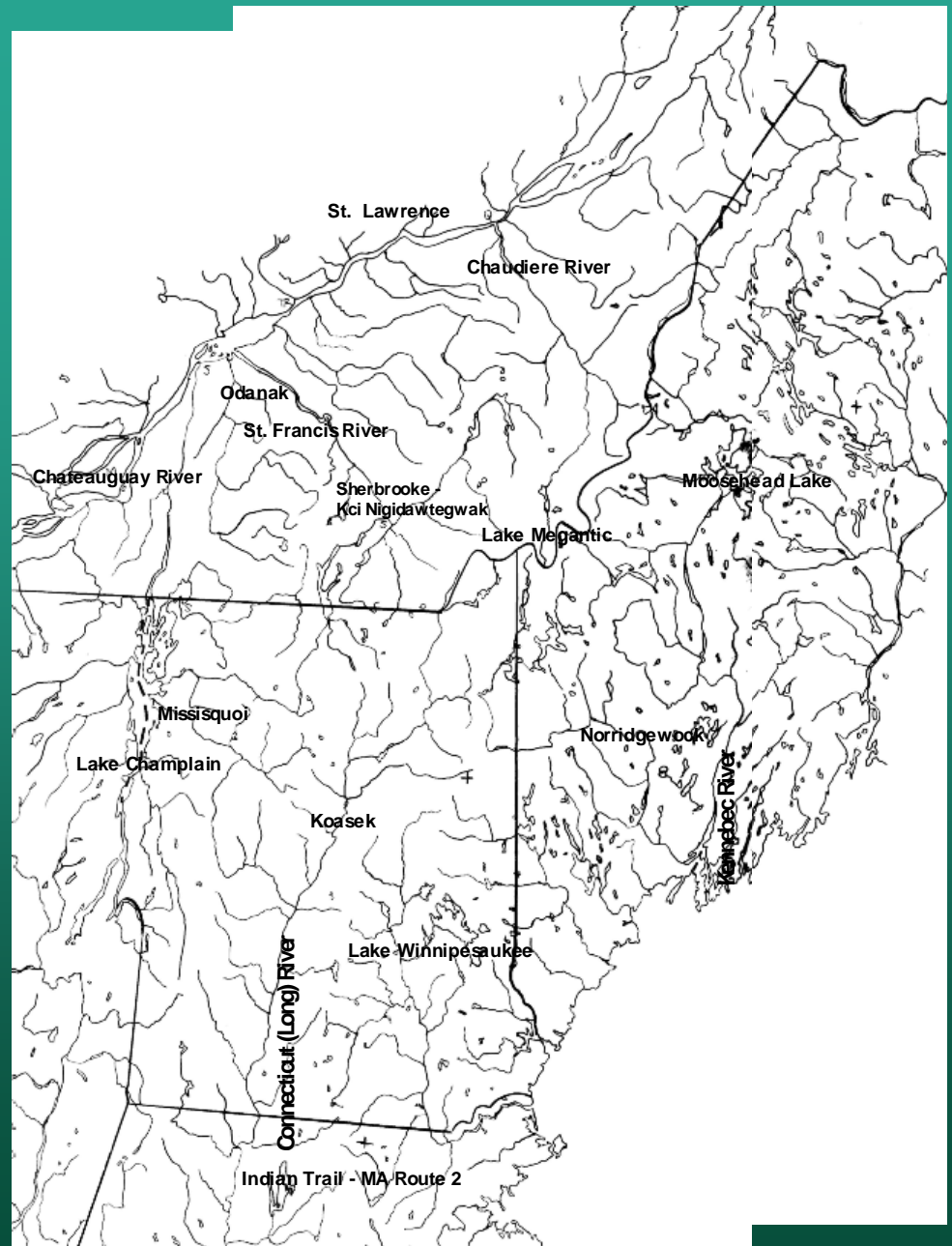
Wiwini - Around, in the Vicinity

Nebes - Lakes, Ponds

Aki - Land, Region, Territory

**The Name has Nothing to do with a “Salmon
Lake” or “the Creator is Smiling Upon the Lake”**

N'dakinna Our Homelands & Waterway “Highway” Map



The South part of New-England,
Planted this yeare, 1634.



Map Maker: William Wood 1634 – Public Domain



Map Maker: Hubbard 1677 – Public Domain

Care Takers of Mother Earth

Balance Between People and the Lands

Maintained the Forest & Waters

Fire Management of Forest Understory

Created Trails & Fields

Planted Nut & Fruit Bearing Trees

Selectively Altered Plants For Climate

Fishing

Larger and More Abundant Fish

Centuries of Predictable Fish Migrations

Many Places Named For Fishing Locations

**Used Natural Waterway Occurrences or
created Features to Aid in Fishing**

Fishing Methods

Weirs – Stone & Wood Structures

Net Weighted with Plummets

Spears / Antler Pronged Leisters

Hand Fishing

Hook & Line

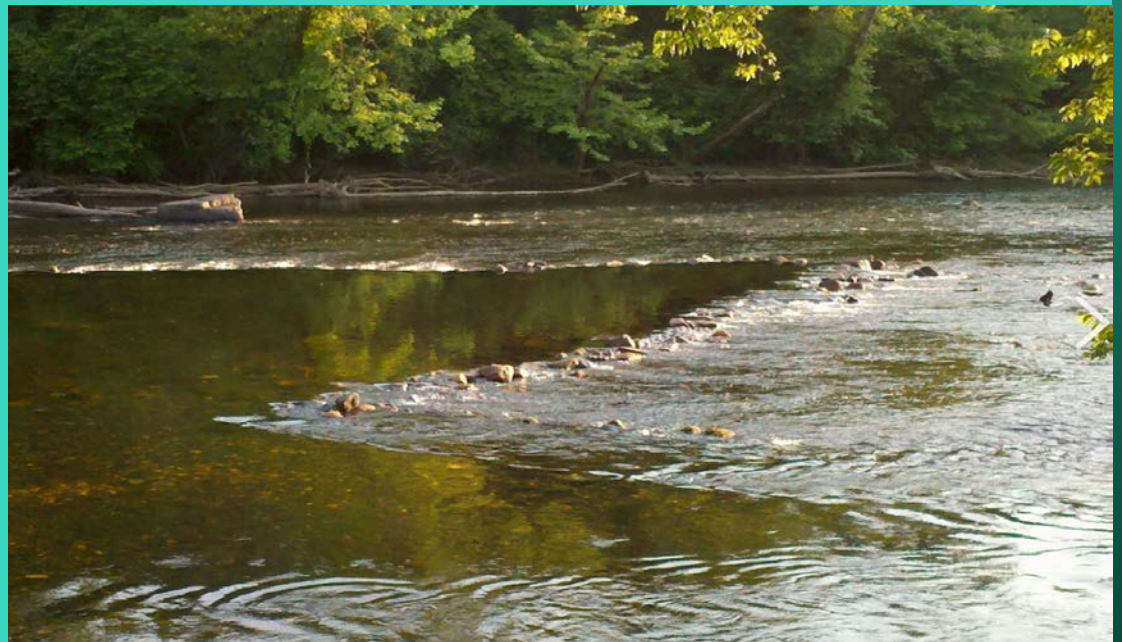
Water Poisoning

Night Fishing – Torch Light

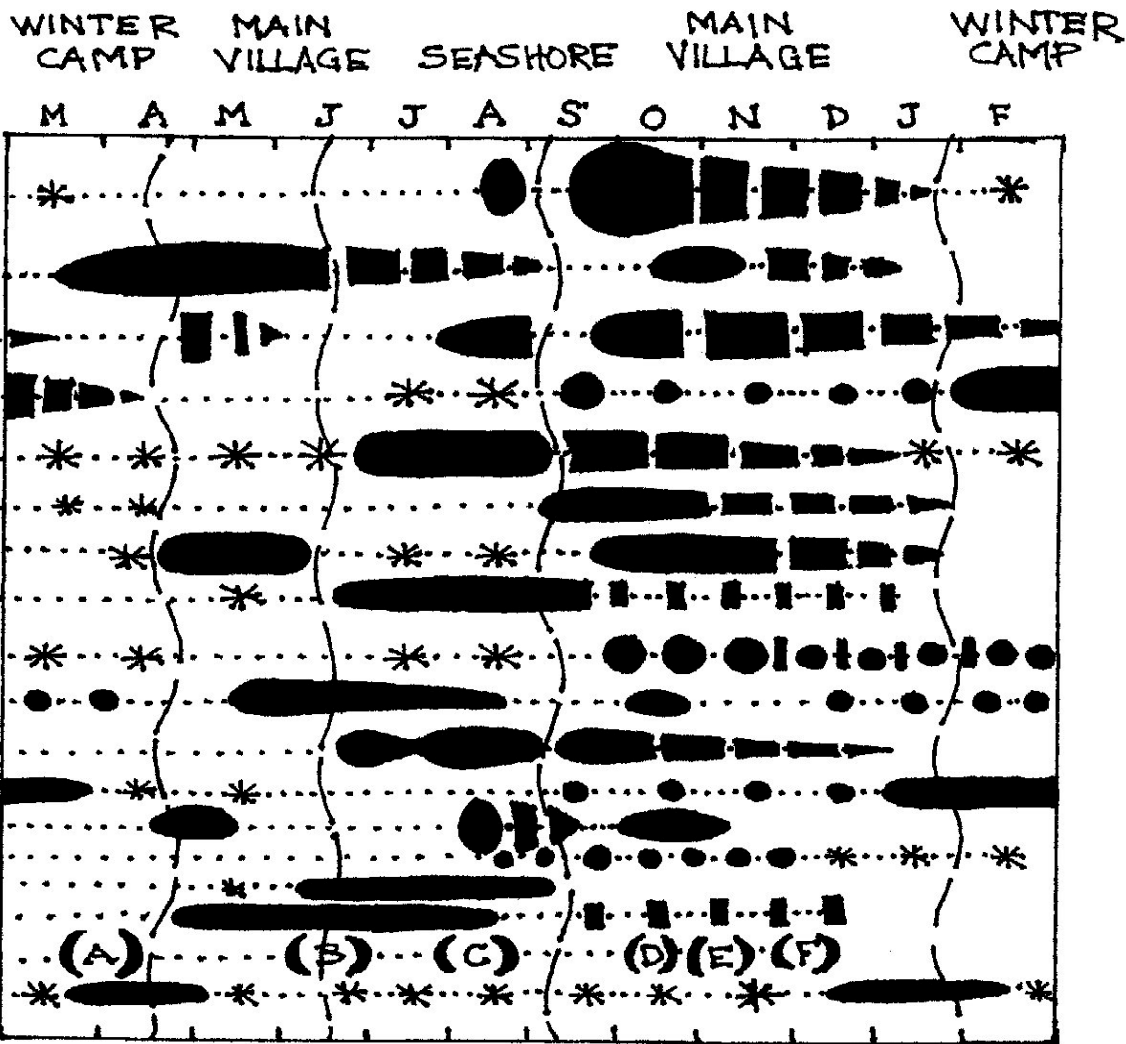
Ice Fishing

“Beaching” – Driving Fish Onshore





WABANAKI FOOD YEAR



Colonial Disruption

Building Dams & Mills

Dams Were Banned in Europe for 200 Years

Colonial Settlers Assumed Ownership of
Indigenous “Garden” Spaces that were Planted
for Generations

Forced Removal - Colonial Settlers Assumed
Ownership of the Most Desirable Locations
along the Water Ways

ABENAKI PRESENT



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- Current Status -



In 1994 the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook - Abenaki People filed a petition with the United States Department of the Interior - Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) for federal acknowledgment

A formal petition notice was made by the BIA in the Federal Register of April 6, 1995, Volume 60, Number 66, Page 17614 and was assigned the BIA Petition Number 151

The Cowasuck Band remains an active petitioner at this time and is considered to be a Pre-Constitutional Native American Indian Group protected under U.S.C. Title 25 and the United Nations



**Indigenous New
Hampshire Collaborative
Collective**

**A Grassroots Movement of
Diverse Community
Members Working to
Re-frame NH's Heritage
Through a Decolonial Lens**

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Indigenous Gardens**

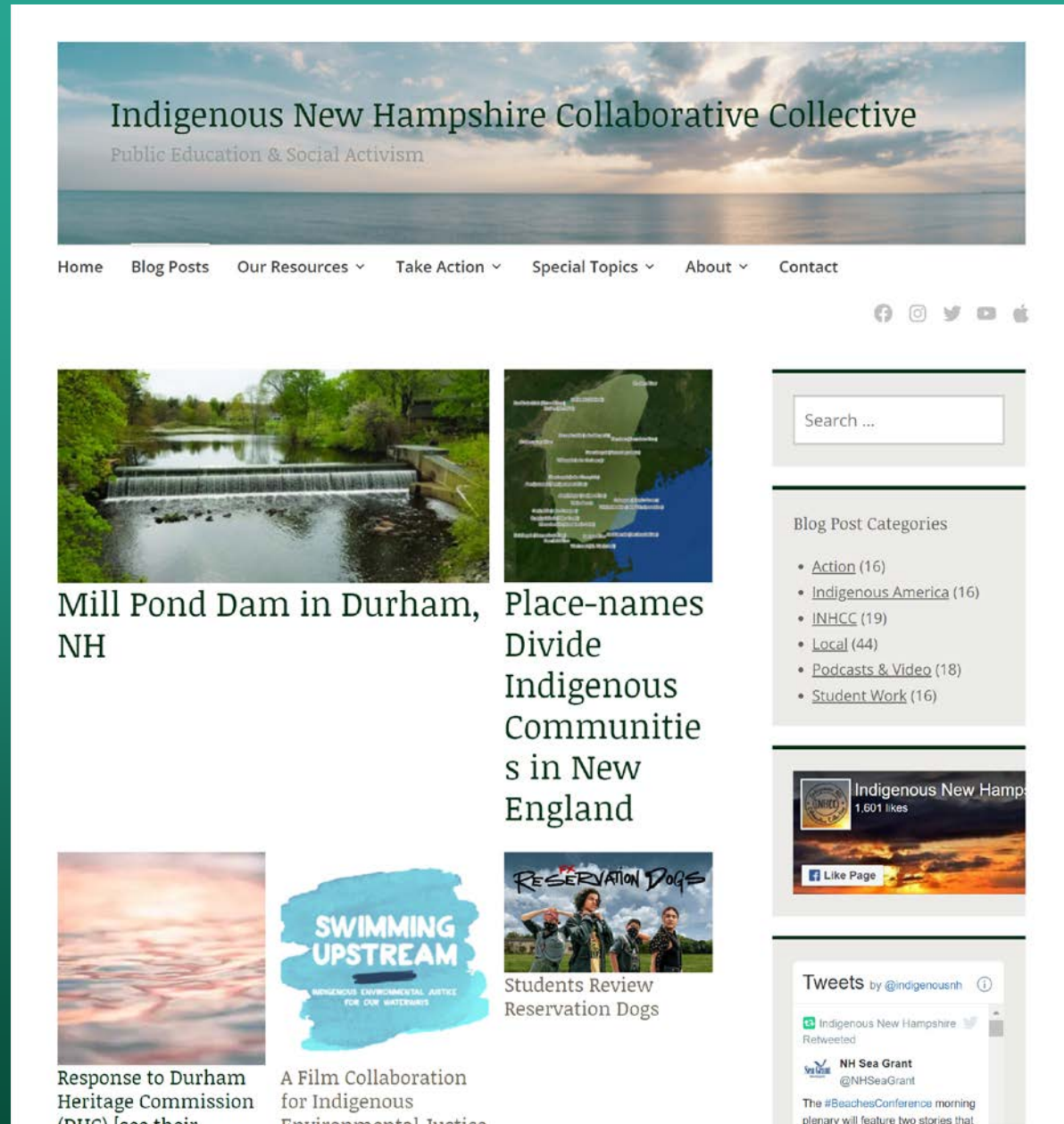
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Morse Hall 453**



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Education,
Research

Sustainability
Through
Indigenous
Knowledge

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Interactive Story Board Map

Continuous Work in Progress

Kwai! (Hello!) Welcome to:

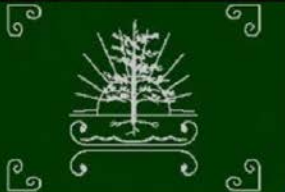



Indigenous NH Collaborative Collective

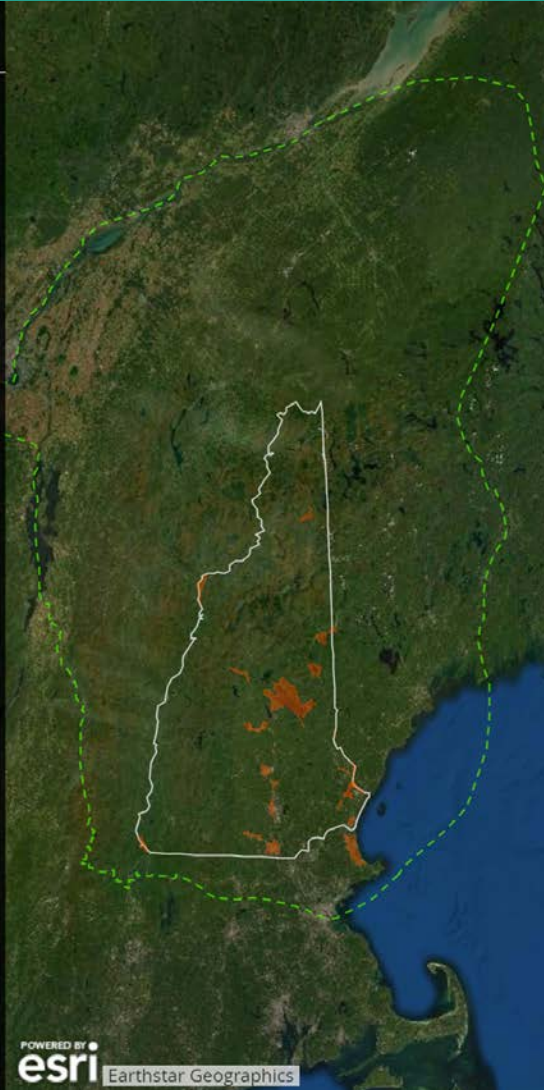
Welcome to a Land Called *N'Dakinna*...

Most American historic literature tends to neglect the significance and complexities of the land's Indigenous cultures. These narratives often leave readers under the impression that North America was sparsely occupied before European arrival, and that the Indigenous peoples of the land have since disappeared.

Indigenous peoples have suffered profound injustices from initial European contact and continue to do so. Yet their cultures prevail and so do their histories.



We are not a tribe. We are a grassroots movement of



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NH Coastwise



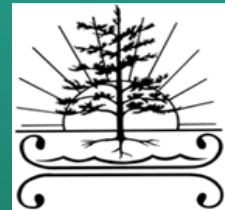
A year-long immersion program for individuals working on coastal and marine issues within the state. Designed to build new skills and stronger networks, Sea Grant - CoastWise seeks to cultivate an engaged and diverse workforce to better tackle the challenges facing our coast and watersheds to support more engaged and impactful research.



Convergent Arctic Research Perspectives and Education (CARPE) Program

A graduate research traineeship program at UNH funded by the National Science Foundation.

CARPE students will learn how to engage with Indigenous communities in the co-production of knowledge - developing research projects together to address daily challenges.

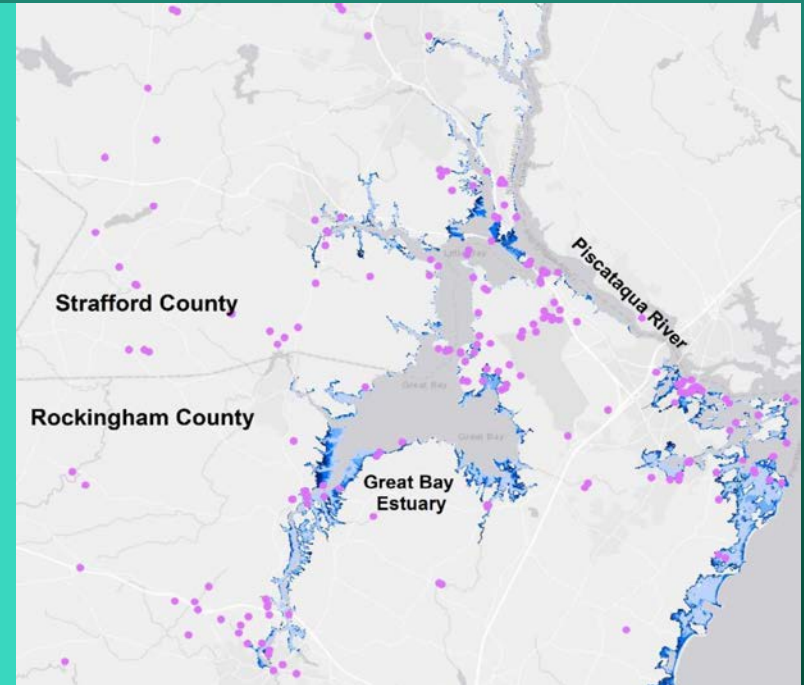


Meeting Great Bay History

National Endowment for the Humanities
Landmarks of American History and Culture Grant

Immersive Program Professional Credits

<https://www.fromthefragments.com/>



GREAT BAY 2030

Community Engaged and Informed Project

Clean Water

Accessible Lands

Fish and Wildlife Habitat

Climate Resilience

Donor investment of \$12 million dollars over the next five years



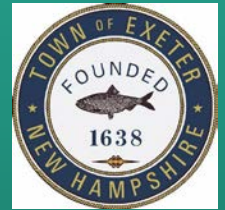
Indigenous Tour of Lake Winnepesaukee

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Historical Environmental Reclamation

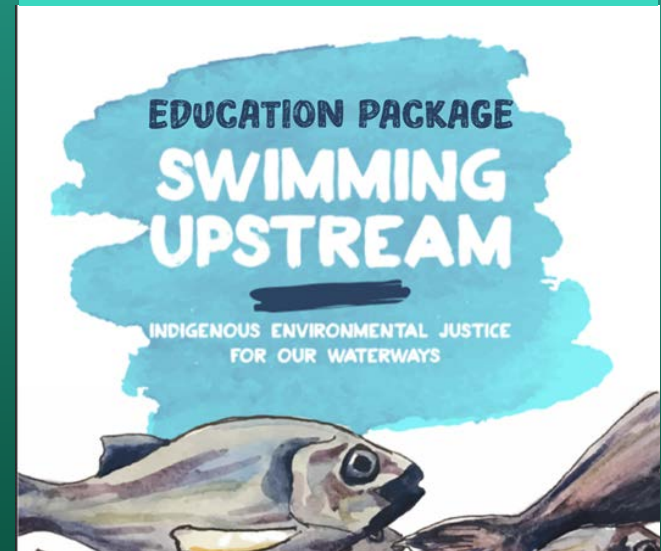
**Great Dam on the Exeter-Squamscott River
Downtown Exeter, NH
Removed in 2016**



Waterway Reclamation

Both Films Feature Historic and Scientific
Information Relating to Fish & Dam
Removal

Films & Educational Materials Available at:
indigenounh.com



Mill Pond Dam in Durham NH



**Town Vote to
Remove Passed
by 74.1%**

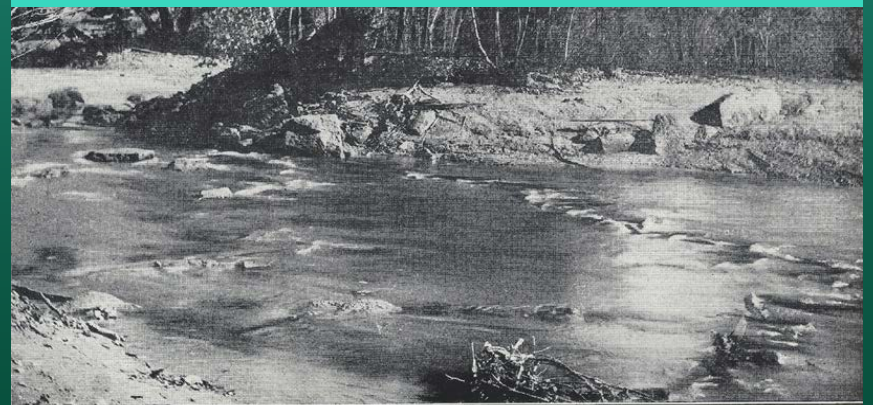
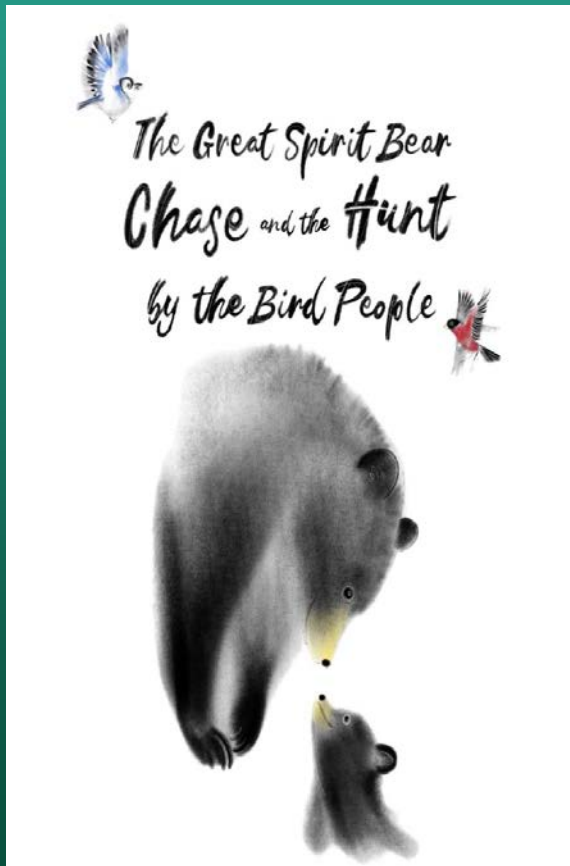


PLATE III. Remains of an old Fish Weir between the small island and the Proctor Point.



Alakwasik – “Of the Stars” Planetarium Show





Augmented Reality App

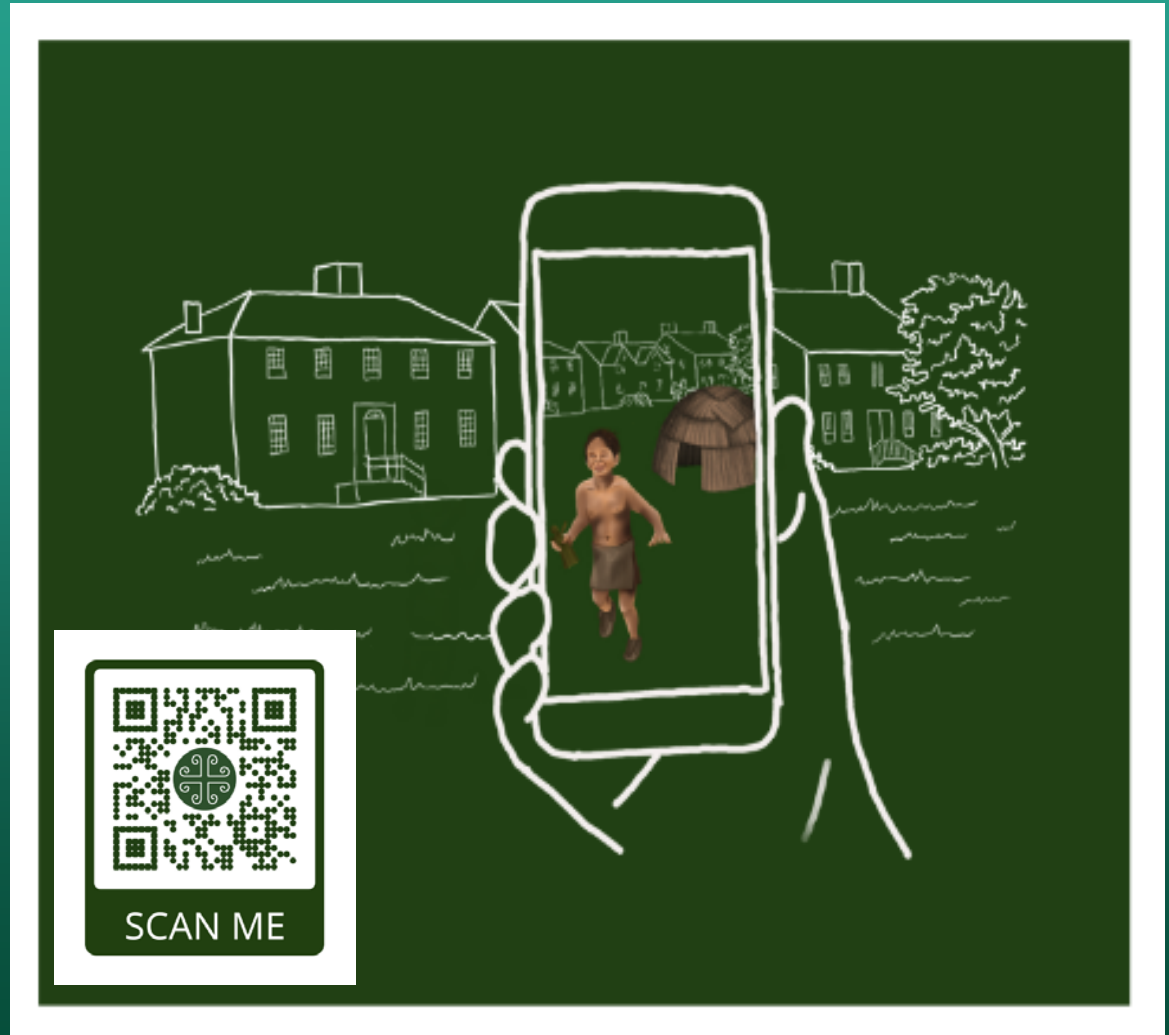


**Odiorne State
Park**

Star Island

**Strawbery
Banke Museum**

June 11, 2023 @ 4pm



Pennacook Retribution

*Who Shall Judge
The Indians Now?*



Pennacook Retribution

Who Shall Judge The Indians Now?



A short documentary premiering
Monday, June 12th at 6.30pm
Dover Public Library
73 Locust Street Dover, NH 03820



What Can You Do?

Be Open - Question & Challenge your perceptions of Indigenous People.

Seek out feedback and learn how to be a good ally. Uplift and Include Indigenous Voices & Causes and Know when to Advocate and when to step back and let Indigenous People speak.

Listen, be present and if possible be humble. Focus on the Injustices against Indigenous people and how to Correct those Wrongs, Discuss Inherited History.

Donate time and resources to Indigenous Tribes and Organizations.

Include Indigenous Sustainability in your Research, Corporate and Personal Practices.

Be Good Stewards of Our Homelands & Waterways

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