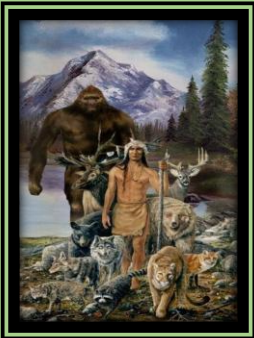


Here is a partial list of names by which North American native peoples have called the species down through the ages.

Bukwas - Kwakwaka'wakw
 Tsonaqua - Kwakwaka'wakw
 Tornit - Inuit
 Nun Yunu Wi - Cherokee
 Kecleh-kudleh - Cherokee
 Gougou - Micmac
 Kokotshe - Tete-de-Boule
 Witiko - Tete-de-Boule
 Atshen - Tete-de-Boule
 Misinghalikun - Lenni Lenape
 Nu'numic - Owens Valley Paiute
 Tse'nahaha - Mono Lake Paiute
 Slalakums - Upper Stalo
 Iktomi - Plains
 Kashehotapalo - Choctaw



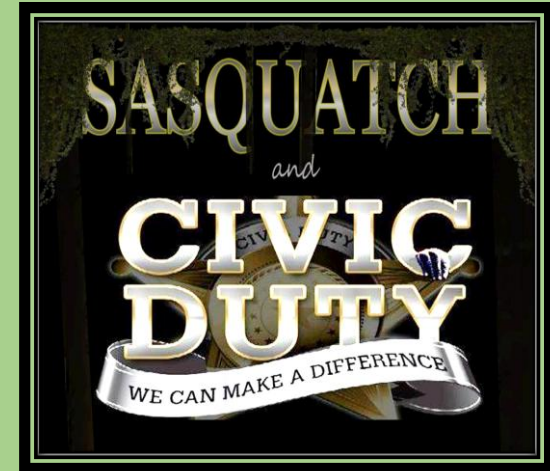
Windago - Athabaskan
 Wetiko - Cree
 Sasquatch - SalishChoanito
 Atahsaia - Zuni
 Madukarahat - Karok
 Kushtaka - Tlingit
 A hoo la hul - Yup'ik
 Esti Capcaki - Seminole
 Gogit - Haida
 Hecaitomixw - Quinault
 Skukum - Quinault
 Tsadjatko - Quinault
 Mesingw - Leni Lenape
 Na'in - Gwich'in
 Ye'itsoh - Navajo
 Nantiinaq - Kenai Peninsula
 Urayuli - SW Alaskan Eskimo
 Gilyuk - Nelchina Plateau
 So'voko - Honi



We are planning a march on Washington and rally in front of the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History—self-appointed judge of what in nature is “real.” The lead-up to the event will create a great deal of media attention, which we will use to spread solid information about, and general awareness of, the existence and attributes of the species. See YouTube: “March on Washington for Sasquatch Awareness.”



We hope to see this banner hanging on the museum before long.



Our mission is to help educate the public about the Sasquatch species and work toward their official recognition and protection as an indigenous people. They are a wild human species—our evolutionary next of kin.

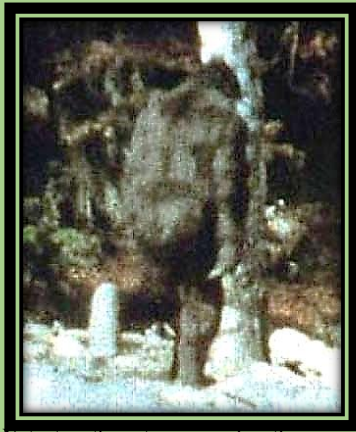
WHY?

1. There is evidence that some Sasquatch are dangerous to children and adults of our own species. It is the civic duty of our North American governments to inform the citizenry of potential threats in nature—not to perpetrate a cover-up that places us in jeopardy.
2. Many are currently on the hunt every night, using increasingly sophisticated thermal technology mounted on rifles, seeking to gain fame and fortune by being the first to “harvest” a Sasquatch body.

For both reasons, we must work together to educate about proper precautions in the forest and to push for federal legislation that recognizes the killing of a Sasquatch as

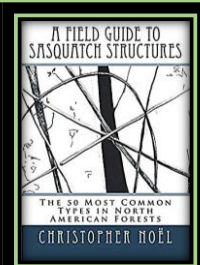


By all logic, the Patterson Film should have settled the question long ago. Look at those clear leg muscles, just for starters. No suit could replicate these back in 1967. The more advanced the analysis we've applied to the footage, the more undeniable has become its legitimacy. Check out YouTube: "The Patterson Film: Everything You Need to Know to be 100% Convinced."



What Can You Do?

1. Join our Facebook group: "Sasquatch and Civic Duty"
2. See our series of informational YouTube videos:
 - ~ "A Call to Action: Sasquatch and Civic Duty #1"
 - ~ "Where Are They? Sasquatch and Civic Duty #2"
 - ~ "Why Not Just Leave Them Alone? Sasquatch and Civic Duty #3"
 - ~ Many more...
3. Building an international social movement takes resources. If you can afford \$5 or \$10: gofundme.com/f/sasquatch-and-civic-duty-a-call-to-action
4. Begin researching your own area. It turns out that Sasquatch territory honeycombs our own. Wherever you find their stick/tree structures, this is on their travel route. Record audio here during the nights and before long, you'll hear them knocking and vocalizing.



Also on YouTube:

- ~ "Sasquatch is a Fellow Human Species"
- ~ "The Nearness of You Podcast"
- ~ "Sasquatch Up Close and Personal: My Two Years of Learning in the Deepwoods"



I'm looking to connect with others locally who may have seen or heard evidence of Sasquatch. Have you:

1. Found large, five-toed tracks?
2. Found stick and tree structures, obviously assembled by hand but not the sort of formations that *we* tend to make?
3. Heard wood knocks coming from the forest?
4. Heard strange "whoops," yells, screams, or howls that do not seem to fit any familiar species?

If so, let's compare notes and learn from each other. I'm at:

