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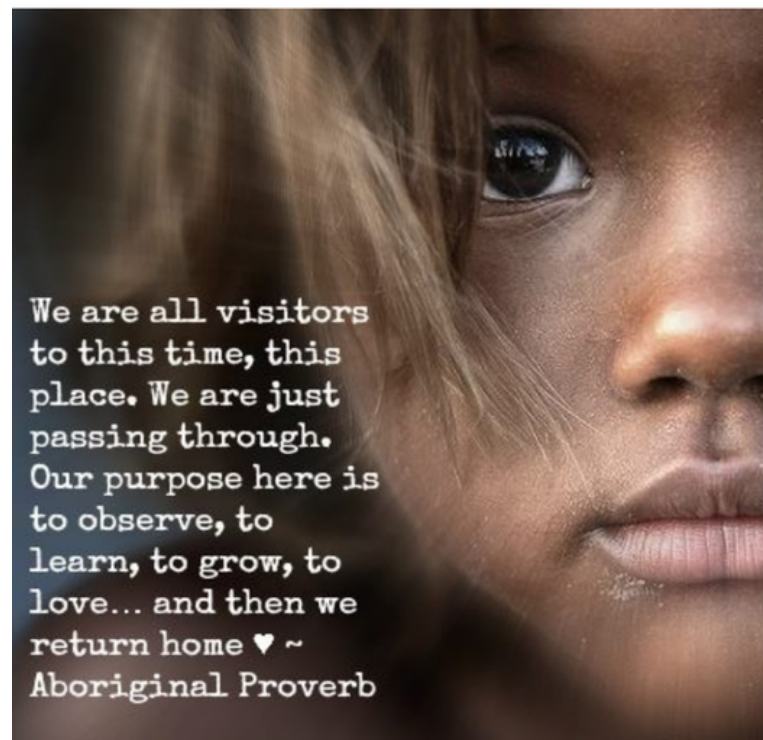
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[The Yurok Tribe Is Using California's Carbon Offset Program to Buy Back Its Land](#)

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In January, the Yurok Tribe in California bought a 40-acre farm. Located next to an elementary school and the tribe's Head Start program, the farm will serve as an outdoor classroom for children as well as a source of organic produce for the tribe. This will not only help address the food insecurity exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, but it is also part of the tribe's bid to reclaim its ancestral territory.

ConnectHomeUSA Webina Tuesday, April 27, 2021 2:00-3:00 EDT

During this webinar, representatives from the **Federal Communications Commission (FCC)** will discuss the new **Emergency Broadband Benefit (EBB)** Program funded by Congress to **help low-income Americans cover up to \$50 towards the monthly costs of in-home broadband service during the pandemic**. The benefit may also cover a one-time \$100 subsidy toward a computing device.

The webinar will cover:

- **An overview of the EBB Program;**
- **Eligibility requirements, including how to register;**
- **Information on how to become an outreach partner; and**
- **Time for Q&A**

This webinar is part of a series that aims to help ConnectHomeUSA communities achieve their goals of connecting families to broadband, devices, and digital literacy training. Other interested PHAs and Tribes are encouraged to participate as well. View all webinars in the [ConnectHomeUSA Webinar Series](#).

ConnectHome@hud.gov

Dubuque, Iowa started collecting glass a year and a half ago and has since partnered with the cities of Galena, IL and Bellevue, IA. All of the glass bottles and jars collected in those three cities are consolidated in Dubuque before the glass is sent to the Ripple Glass processing facility in Kansas City. Since they started collecting glass, they have kept 207 TONS of glass out of area landfills!

Thank you for partnering with us,

[Dubuque Metropolitan Area Solid Waste Agenc](#)

[youtube.com](#)

[Water Connects Us All - I Am Carson River Watershed campaign](#)

[The Carson Water Subconservancy District \(CWSD\) is releasing the second video, "Water Connects Us All", in its "I Am Carson River Watershed" campaign, to inf...](#)

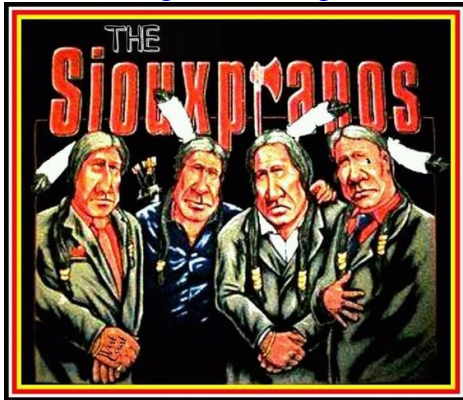
What will it take to save salmon for future generations? Interview today with @Alyssa Macy about the endangered Snake River. [Mark Trahant](#)



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[An existential threat to Northwest tribes](#)

[A report released today names the top 10 endangered rivers. Number One is the Snake River. Once the largest salmon producer in the Columbia River Basin, today](#)



Many educators ban digital devices in the classroom, and it turns out they have solid scientific ground to do so. Researchers at the [University of Tokyo](#) found that writing on a physical piece of paper was better for retaining information than typing notes on your tablet or smartphone. Maybe it's time to add a pencil sharpener to your work-from-home setup. [READ MORE ON OZY](#)



ncph.orgCentering Indigenous voices at the Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum | National Council on Public HistoryIn January 2020, the Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum opened in Carson City, Nevada. Since the boarding school's closure in 1980, former students and their families had urged the state of Nevada to commemorate alumni experiences as a means of recognizing their trauma and need for healing...https://ncph.org/history-at-work/centering-indigenous-voices-at-the-stewart-indian-school-cultural-center-museum/?fbclid=IwAR3UD455J5d5IXDkfMIHwpt1t-RRCIBHp8QxgcIRhjBi3xWmXkBP_9on00w

[Noel Johnson](#)

[100 MILLION INDIGENOUS FACEBOOK USERS \(RED POWER MOVEMENT\)](#)



"The STF's decision to review the process in the 2014 case, which hadn't allowed for Indigenous consultation, is seen by analysts as a victory for Indigenous ...

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[Indigenous people are joining forces](#)

"What do you think the Samoan women hand tattoo is for?" Well...Theres an ancient navigation skill where Pacific navigators use their hand and the markings on their fingers to measure distances and angles of star constellations as they rise and fall in the night sky. This is brilliant navigator Kala Tanaka of the Hokulea measuring where she needs to go using her hand. You mightve seen Moana do a weird version of it. Many Samoan hand tattoo have fish around the wrists and the stars and togitogi up the fingers. The thumb lays across the horizon while the fingers stand vertical as you align your markings with the stars. Every tattoo unique to that navigator's experience and knowledge. This would also tell you who the original navigators were. Pacific women. Its part of the Nafanua story we always overlook. She ruled all over Samoa and set up Tupa'i titles in villages on the complete opposite sides of Samoa. She didnt walk there you know... She was an accomplished navigator. And who makes ie toga, Samoan sails?

Exclusively women. Blessed week Samoa. ❤️

Post from: Eliota Fuimaono-Sapolu

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EPA Environmental Justice and Systemic Racism Speaker Series: Featuring the Climate Safe Neighborhood Partnership

Redlining data was key to Groundwork Trusts' community organizing efforts to secure climate provisions in Richmond, Virginia's master plan, green infrastructure in Elizabeth, NJ, and other public policy advances. Linking evidence of structural racism to current environmental conditions provides a powerful tool for communities working for transformative change.

Learn about the [Climate Safe Neighborhoods Partnership](#) and how youth in two of Groundwork's Trusts, Groundwork Hudson Valley, and Groundwork Richmond, VA, and other places are leading the way in working closely with residents and stakeholders to organize, mobilize, and effect systems change to make communities more resilient to extreme heat and flooding.

Speakers:

- **Cate Mingoya, Groundwork USA**
- **Melissa Guevara, Groundwork Richmond, Virginia**
- **Victor Medina, Groundwork Hudson Valley**
- Moderated by Charles Lee, Senior Policy Advisor for Environmental Justice, EPA

Date and Time: May 5, 2021, 12:00 – 1:00 pm EST

Register Here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/climate-safe-neighborhoods-partnership-tickets-148489944421>

The first five sessions will focus on redlining and current environmental challenges. Future topics will include: Title VI and civil rights program, EJ research and analysis, rural inequities, and others. Suggestions are welcomed. Registration information for each session forthcoming.

For more information, please visit the [session registration](#) page or contact Charles Lee (lee.charles@epa.gov) or Sabrina Johnson (johnson.sabrina@epa.gov).

For up-to-date information about Environmental Justice funding opportunities, events, and webinars, subscribe to EPA's Environmental Justice listserv by sending a blank email to: join-epa-ej@lists.epa.gov.

From One Truckee River: Educator Resource Guide

We all live in the Truckee River Watershed. One Truckee River wants to create an aware and engaged community that protects and cares for the Truckee River – this starts with your students! This Educator Resource Guide highlights outside organizations and opportunities to get your students familiarized with their home, the Truckee River Watershed. [Click here](#) for an outline of education programs specific to our watershed.

Teachers Guide: Wildlife & Plants Along the Truckee River

This guide to the wildlife and plants of the Truckee River covers the section of river located between the west side of Reno and east side of Sparks. The focus of the guide is on the native

and invasive species that are found in areas of natural habitat in and along the banks of the river. ([Click here](#) for a downloadable PDF.)

Map of Schools in the Truckee River Hydrobasin

Please [click here](#) to visit a map of all the schools located within the Truckee River hydrobasin.

Truckee River Watershed Map

The Truckee Meadows Stormwater Permit Coordinating Committee created this informational brochure of the Truckee River watershed in 2013, and has been freely distributing it ever since. Learn about the watershed, restoration, and local plants and animals in this fun, illustrated brochure! ([Click here](#) for a downloadable PDF.)

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[Mary Blahitka is taking beading to a whole new level by turning photographed family moments into beaded art.](#)

[Libbe HaLevy](#) ·

@**Ian Zabarte** is a kick-ass man, activist, representative for his Western Shoshone people, and true leader. I just got off what was supposed to be a brief interview to add into the Chernobyl Anniversary program... and he packed enough into that time - plus our post-interview talk - to pin my ears back and have steam blasting out of them. We're going to follow up with a full-length interview in May. For now, he'll be on [Nuclear Hotseat](#) this week, Episode 513.

COSA Shorts:

Sale of NARA Seattle Facility Halted

The Biden administration has halted its predecessor's decision to sell the federal archives building in Seattle. The decision follows months of opposition from people across the Pacific Northwest and a lawsuit. Washington Democratic Sens. Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell announced last week that the federal Office of Management and Budget had withdrawn its approval for the sale, which would have forced the transfer of millions of records to facilities in Kansas City, Missouri, and Riverside, California. [READ MORE >](#)

South Dakota Digital Archives Growing

Just over 1,200 photographs were recently digitized, cataloged, and added to the South Dakota Digital Archives, an online database containing 82,697 items from the State Archives, including photographic images, government and manuscript collections, land survey records, the South Dakota State Historical Society publication the Wi-Iyohi, and 1,289 maps. The newest additions include images of churches, schools, city buildings, parades and ferries. The images are available at <https://sddigitalarchives.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/>.

"The images are from the archives' collections and are very popular with students, teachers, researchers, authors, newspaper editors, and genealogists," said Chelle Somsen, state archivist. "These images are now available to researchers worldwide and not just to those who can visit the archives in person."

Funding was provided by a sub-grant from the State Historic Preservation Office's National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) Grant.

Mike Strom has been named Administrator of the Nevada State Library, Archives and Public Records, a position he starts in May. He had been serving as State Archivist and Director of the Government Records Services Division at the Library of Virginia

Documenting the Pandemic in MN

The Minnesota Department of Health has transferred to the State Archives digital copies of many videos documenting how communities of color, American Indian residents, LGBTQ residents, residents with disabilities, and residents with limited English proficiency have responded to the pandemic. Additional digital videos, public service announcements, media briefings, and selected data from the online MDH COVID- 19 Dashboard will be transferred to the State Archives this year and next.

US West prepares for possible 1st water shortage declaration

<https://apnews.com/09302e61c5e0ef051f50459f3dcb771f>

Analysis | Colorado River Basin's snowpack season earns low grades: Bad news for water in the West

The lack of water worsens drought conditions, fire potential and could impact agriculture.

Read in The Washington Post: <https://apple.news/AY88By9FpSYqEjkXzJCTIVA>

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Sacagawea

Dear Diary,

I am so mad! I took 3 annoying men who were very stinky to find the best route to the Pacific Ocean, found horses, food, and peace so tribes



wouldn't attack us! I did that whole journey,
but the thing is I did most of the work
not Lewis, or Clark, or my husband! It should have been
called the Sacagawea expedition!! I DID THIS ALL
WITH A BABY ON MY BACK YET
THE MEN DID MORE COMPLAINING!! And
I got zero \$! like come on! I'm never doing that again

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What is AmeriCorps?

AmeriCorps is a network of national service programs that empower people to improve their communities. Every year, more than **80,000 Americans** at 2,000 nonprofits, public agencies, and community organizations engage in intensive service **to meet community needs** in the areas of:

Education

Veteran/Military Families

Economic Development

Disaster Services

Environmental Stewardship

Healthy Futures

Nevada Volunteers is the Nevada State Commission that oversees AmeriCorps State programs in Nevada. Almost every state and U.S. territory has one. We grant **\$2.9 million dollars** in federal funds **to Nevada organizations** and then ensure that they are able to meet all grant requirements and goals of their program. We do this through strong partnerships with organizations we fund. **420 AmeriCorps members** will serve this year in 13 of 17 Nevada Counties. 775.784.4949

[Learn More About Hosting an AmeriCorps Program](#)

[Learn more About Serving a Year with AmeriCorps](#)

Other programs of National Service:

Nevada VISTA

Do you want to increase your ability to end poverty in your community? Could you use help tracking donors, recruiting volunteers, or developing other systems that build your capacity to meet the needs of the low-income community? Do you have a dream project that addresses a community need but not the resources to get it off the ground?

AmeriCorps [VISTA](#) is a national service program dedicated to ending poverty by building the capacity of nonprofit organizations and public agencies. [VISTA](#) attracts more than 7,000 Americans a year to engage in anti-poverty activities in communities throughout the nation. Projects typically last for 3–5 years with [VISTA](#) members placed at single or multiple sites.

The Corporation for National and Community Service Nevada State Office oversees AmeriCorps*Vista and Senior Corps programs in Nevada. Contact the CNCS Nevada State Office at **775-784-7474** for more information. [Learn more about VISTA](#) [VISTA Fact Sheet](#)

Senior Corps

[Senior Corps](#) programs tap into the rich experience, skills, and talents of the 55+ population to help meet the needs and challenges of America's communities. Grants administered through Senior Corps provide funding for three special programs:

Foster Grandparents

As a [Foster Grandparent](#), you're a role model, a mentor, and a friend. Serving at one of thousands of local organizations — including faith-based groups, Head Start Centers, schools, and other youth facilities — you help children learn to read, provide one-on-one tutoring, and guide children at a critical time in their lives.

Senior Companion Program

By becoming a [Senior Companion](#) to a frail person, you help that person stay in their own home. Whether you're giving families or professions caregivers much-needed time off, running errands, or simply being a friend, you'll make a difference that strengthens and helps preserve an individual's independence.

RSVP

[RSVP](#) offers a full range of volunteer opportunities with thousands of local and national organizations. With RSVP, you choose how and where you want to serve. You choose the amount of time you want to give. And you choose whether you want to draw on your skills or develop new ones.

"Another Dust Bowl": Klamath Basin growers say 2021 water shortage will have lasting impacts

By Newswatch12, 4/14/21

2021 is shaping up to be the worst year on record for drought conditions in the Klamath Basin, and federal agencies have promised relief funding for farmers as any meaningful supply of water for irrigation appears increasingly unlikely. Members of Oregon's Congressional delegation said on Tuesday that they had met with Interior Secretary Deb Haaland to discuss relief for the Klamath Basin. By Wednesday morning, the federal Bureau of Reclamation and Department of Agriculture released their plans for the region.

Protect Grand Canyon - Sierra Club

The US Bureau of Reclamation (aka Wreck-the-Nation) announced yesterday that Lake Mead is likely to fall below the magic level of 1075 feet next month and not likely to rise above it for some time. This unprecedented event will trigger Tier 1 water shortages - meaning AZ, NV, and CA will have to accept lower water deliveries than they are used to.

(AZ's plan is unfortunately to pump more groundwater rather than seriously cut its water use 🙄 because... you know, it's Arizona.)

Meanwhile, Lake Powell might hit the level where it cannot produce power in 2 years, and shortly after that it could hit "dead pool" - the level where water won't pass through the dam. That means there could be a challenge getting water through Grand Canyon.

When you ignore years of warnings from water experts and just assume things will work out in the long run... Sometimes they still don't work out. We need to start treating rivers like living systems and not like plumbing systems because, like living systems, they can die.

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Update on AB 262 from Marla McDade Williams

Friday, April 16th:

The Board of Regents had its meeting this afternoon. One of the agenda items was discussion of legislative measures pending before the Nevada Legislature.

to the meeting getting started, public comments were read into the record. There were about 20 minutes of comments read into the record, all asking the Regents to support AB 262, the Native tuition waiver bill. The comments were amazing, and it was great to hear the different perspectives that were offered! No other public comment was made on any other agenda item, so it was really neat to see public engagement from our community.

When the legislative agenda item was discussed, AB 262 was one of a handful of bills highlighted by the representative of the Nevada System of Higher Education (NSHE) who was presenting the agenda item. Besides one other bill, it was the only bill that had any amount of discussion by the Regents. No one expressed outright support for the bill, but the Chancellor and one of the Regents stated, while they support the concept, all of the waivers have a collective impact on NSHE that could jeopardize access to education for all students. I took that to mean the colleges and universities may have to cut programs or raise tuition to account for not collecting revenue from Native students. The NSHE representative identified a cost of about \$2.8 million to extend the waiver to an estimated 900 Native students.

Because it wasn't an agenda item requiring action, and because no one from the public was available to respond to the discussion, the discussion felt empty, but that's probably just my perspective. That said, Regent Geddes did ask for an agenda item for the April 29 meeting that is an action item. It won't be specifically for AB 262 and will probably give direction for other bills, but I think we need to continue to build our outreach network, reach out to Regents individually, and encourage them to support the bill.

We all understand that collectively, students who have costs reduced or waived mean NSHE will have to reprioritize its budgeting. However, we need the Regents to understand that a waiver of fees and tuition for Native students goes beyond seeing these students as just something the Regents are forced to deal with--if that makes sense.

We need all Native student groups to email all the regents. We need all allies to email all of the regents. We need a groundswell to get a commitment from the Regents that they will support this effort.

Finally, the NSHE budgets will be discussed on May 6. We should be thinking about calling into that meeting and giving public comment as well as emailing the committee members asking them to consider ways to find funding for AB 262.

That's all for now. Have a great weekend everyone.

Strategies 360

MARLA MCDADE WILLIAMS

Senior Director

All: So far, so good. Contact the regent from your area and request their support. Put May 6th onto your calendars to call in.

Late arriving invitations:

The California Indian Museum & Cultural Center, Heyday, and *News from Native California* present

SHELTERING INSPIRATION

PANEL DISCUSSION WITH POMO ARTISTS

FEATURING

Bonnie Lockhart
(Sherwood Valley Band of Pomo Indians)

Meyo Marrufo
(Eastern Pomo)

Eric Wilder
(Kashia Band of Pomo Indians)

6 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 2021

Register in advance at:
<https://bit.ly/2Pv9XcK>

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Artwork by Bonnie Lockhart, Meyo Marrufo, and Eric Wilder is displayed on the right side of the poster.

Virtual Loan Clinic

Learn about SBA's lending role and how to prepare a request for capital. Come to this **FREE** monthly loan clinic to understand credit requirements, interest rates, collateral terms, and amounts available. Find sources of capital to start or grow your business. Learn how to approach a lender, find bankers interested in your needs and improve your chances to success. This program covers regular 7(a) lending and programs.

When: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **Time:** 1:00pm to 2:00pm (Pacific Time)

[Click Here to Join \(No Registration Required\)](#)

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