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Taylor Keen's (MBA 1997) Sacred Seed project shows how a Native American approach to agriculture can protect the planet's soil—one garden at a time

California breaks ground on Native American monument to replace Junipero Serra statue at state Capitol. // [Associated Press](#)

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<https://www.reuters.com/business/cop/brazil-rainforest-nations-join-forces-save-jungle-2022-11-14/>

Cherokee Nation’s demand for a congressional delegate gets a hearing in the House

The House Rules Committee held a historic hearing Wednesday on seating the Cherokee Nation's delegate — a right that the tribe asserts it was granted in the 1835 Treaty of New Echota.

Read in CNN Politics: <https://apple.news/A40jZE4siTdqZkvfT894NEw>

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**On November 15:**

**World Population Milestone**

Earth's population will reach **8 billion** people today, according to projections from the United Nations. The number is **three times** the population in 1950 and eight times that of the early 1800s.

The 200 years since the Industrial Revolution began ([watch overview](#)) have seen a massive population explosion due to a reduction in [child mortality](#) and an increase in [life expectancy](#). Improvements in food production, sanitation, and medicine—as well as widespread access to household items like [refrigerators](#) and [ammonia](#)—have drastically reduced hunger and disease globally.

Annual population growth peaked at just over 2% in the early 1960s and has since declined to under 1% amid a decrease in fertility rates. By the end of this century, total annual deaths [are expected](#) to surpass births, likely resulting in a decline in population ([learn why](#)).

Overall, demographers [estimate almost 120 billion people](#) have lived on Earth.

**[Electrek.co](#)**

[The Tennessee Valley Authority \(TVA\) – the largest utility in the United States – will launch a first-of-its-kind pilot program to determine whether closed coal ash storage sites can host utility-scale solar....](#) <https://electrek.co/.../tva-solar-on-a-coal-ash-site-a.../>



## The Library Company

On November 14, 1732, the Library Company of Philadelphia signed a contract with its first librarian. Founded by [Benjamin Franklin](#) and friends in November 1731, the library enrolled members for a fee of forty shillings but had to wait for books to arrive from England before beginning full operation.



[Benjamin Franklin opening first subscription library in Philadelphia](#). Photograph of a painting by Charles E. Mills, between 1900 and 1912. ©Franklin Foundation. [Detroit Publishing Company](#). Prints & Photographs Division

Many subscription libraries—founded to benefit academies, colleges, and other groups—were established from the late seventeenth through the nineteenth centuries. The Library Company of Philadelphia grew out of the needs of the Leather Apron Club, also known as the “Junto,” of which Franklin was a member. In addition to exchanging business information, these merchants discussed politics and natural philosophy, contributing to their requirements for books to satisfy their widespread interests. Volumes were purchased with the annual contributions of shareholders, building a more comprehensive library than any individual could afford.

Directors of the Library Company made their holdings available to the first Continental Congress when it convened in Philadelphia in September 1774. Their offer is recorded in the [Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789](#):

Extract from minutes of the directors of the Library Company of Philadelphia, dated August 31st.,—directed to the President, was read, as follows:

*Upon motion, ordered,*

*That the Librarian furnish the gentlemen, who are to meet in Congress, with the use of such Books as they may have occasion for, during their sitting, taking a receipt for them.*

By order of the Directors,  
(Signed) William Attmore, Sec'y.

Ordered, That the thanks of the Congress be returned to the Directors of the Library Company of Philadelphia, for their obliging order.

[Tuesday, September 6, 1774. Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789. A Century of Lawmaking for a New Nation: U.S. Congressional Documents and Debates, 1774-1875. Law Library](#)

After independence, the third session of the new Federal Congress convened in [Philadelphia](#) in January 1791, and the Library Company directors again tendered use of their facility. In essence, the Library Company served as the *de facto* Library of Congress until 1800 when the fledgling legislature moved to its permanent Washington, D.C., location and the Library of Congress was founded.

Many other subscription libraries developed in the United States. These include the [Boston Athenaeum](#)*External* in Massachusetts (1807); [Willoughby Township Library](#)*External* in Ohio (1827); [Onarga Community Library](#) *External* in Illinois (1858); Aberdeen Free Library Association in the Dakota Territory (1884); and [Grand Junction library](#) *External* in Colorado (1897).

The advent of free public libraries, supported in large part by [Andrew Carnegie](#), diminished the subscription library's importance. Today, subscription libraries, with their rich holdings of rare books, prints, and photographs, are enormously valuable to students of United States history and culture.

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Wildfire weapon: California aims to ignite 400,000 acres a year

Extract:

“Prescribed burning” is not a new concept. It was practiced by Native Americans for millennia to clear lands for hunting and return nutrients to the ground.

But the state's [Strategic Plan for Expanding the Use of Beneficial Fire](#), announced last March, aims to greatly expand its modern use by improving regulatory efficiency, expanding the workforce, covering some liability costs and other steps. The U.S. Forest Service also has [a 10-year strategy](#) to increase prescribed burns by four times the current levels in the West.”

More: https://www.mercurynews.com/2022/11/07/wildfire-weapon-california-aims-to-ignite-400000-acres-a-year/?campaign=sjmnbreakingnews&utm_email=85834408B47115A944CE9435C9&g2i_eui=U6Qop7ZXyTLDir5KZLtlUcZHPEyHFuJ%2f&g2i_source=newsletter&active=no&lctg=85834408B47115A944CE9435C9&utm_source=litrak&utm_medium=email&utm_term=https%3a%2f%2fwww.mercurynews.com%2f2022%2f11%2f07%2fwildfire-weapon-california-aims-to-ignite-400000-acres-a-year%2f&utm_campaign=bang-sjmn-nl-enterprise-promo-breaking-news-alerts-nl&utm_content=alert





Animal Friendly

This beautiful bird is still covered in a layer of mystery due to its elusive nature, but what we do know is totally worth gushing over.

[https://www.pupperish.com/wilsons-paradise-bird?](https://www.pupperish.com/wilsons-paradise-bird?utm_source=enter&utm_medium=friendshipwithanimals&utm_campaign=11466&tid=76c5e390-a6b5-4874-ad8d-b11596814f52&utm_content=freestar-pve)

[utm_source=enter&utm_medium=friendshipwithanimals&utm_campaign=11466&tid=76c5e390-a6b5-4874-ad8d-b11596814f52&utm_content=freestar-pve](https://www.pupperish.com/wilsons-paradise-bird?utm_source=enter&utm_medium=friendshipwithanimals&utm_campaign=11466&tid=76c5e390-a6b5-4874-ad8d-b11596814f52&utm_content=freestar-pve)

The Klamath River's annual salmon runs have been a central part of Karuk life for centuries. **Now the fish are disappearing.** Tribal leaders blame the descendants of white settlers upstream, who draw from the river to irrigate their crops. They were furious in August when a group of ranchers shrugged off the threat of fines and drained water from a Klamath tributary. "It's just like a kick in the teeth," said Arron Hockaday. "Because to me, it's like they just didn't care." [Sacramento Bee](#)



NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE DAY

Each year Native American Heritage Day is observed on the day after Thanksgiving to honor American Indians cultures, accomplishments, contributions, and heritage. In 1978, about 2,000 people, both Native Americans and supporters, marched for five months from San Francisco, California to Washington, DC. The "Longest Walk" is now considered to be one of the most important marches in Native American history. The march had been organized by the American Indian Movement (AIM) to protest the passage of eleven bills before Congress that would threaten Native American land, hunting, and fishing rights. None of the bills passed. [Learn more](#)

California water officials planned to fine the ranchers who took water \$4,000 — a slap on the wrist. [CalMatters](#)

View images from [Wilkes' expedition](#)*External* in [American Indians of the Pacific Northwest](#)*External*.



[Native American Blood](#)

Popcorn has long been associated with the movies, or in recent years, the microwave, but although many of us may have wondered why popcorn pops, few of us have asked where popcorn actually came from.

The Indigenous people of the Americas first domesticated the strain of corn which produces popcorn thousands of years ago.

Europeans learned about popcorn from Natives. When Cortes invaded Mexico, and when Columbus arrived in the West Indies, each saw natives eating popcorn, as well as using it in necklaces and headdresses.

In fact, popcorn artifacts dating back to 6,700 years ago were discovered in Peru. So the next time you grab a handful of your favorite snack, remember it's not just Orville Redenbacher you should be thanking.

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### **Scientists clone redwoods and sequoias**

As climate change and wildfires deplete tree populations across the U.S., a team of expert horticulturists is using cloning technology to replant redwoods and sequoias and save their genetic material. CBS Chicago's Charlie De Mar has more.

Read in CBS News: <https://apple.news/AyoR7QperQwC76ZnAp81oRw>

### **Students work to preserve monarch butterflies**

After years of declining populations, the monarch butterfly was recently declared endangered. CBS News correspondent Debra Alfarone meets the next generation of activists working to keep the insect population alive.

Read in CBS News: <https://apple.news/ACJRsnbCCT4CpWBSNsBo55Q>



Join us for NATIVE HEALTH's monthly virtual Walk in Your Mocs 5k on Saturday, November 19! Urban American Indian/Alaska Natives living in Maricopa County are encouraged to walk with their loved ones (including pets) in tribal moccasins. We celebrate a new year and reflect on what our ancestors have endured for us to be here. Moccasins are not required to participate. [Click here to register.](#)

To receive incentives, you can email your documented proof of your mileage by taking a snapshot of your screen on your phone to show how many miles you walked. You may also use any fitness app or have your phone or watch to track your mileage. Once we receive your email, we will mail out your incentive. The deadline to email proof of mileage will be Sunday, November 20.

Email your proof, or for more information to [Amanda.](#)

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[Education Department suspends student debt relief applications.](#)

The Biden administration has stopped accepting new student loan forgiveness applications after a federal judge in Texas blocked the debt relief program. The judge found the program breached Congress' power to make laws. The Justice Department has appealed the decision.



Haaland v. Brackeen: The Case that Could Break Native Sovereignty

"The U.S. has been passing laws that treat tribes and tribal citizens differently from non-Native citizens since the founding of the republic. If that is unconstitutional, the entire legal structure defending the legal rights of Indigenous nations could crumble."

What an astonishing thing a book is. It's a flat object made from a tree with flexible parts on which are imprinted lots of funny dark squiggles. But one glance at it and you're inside the mind of another person, maybe somebody dead for thousands of years. Across the millennia, an author is speaking clearly and silently inside your head, directly to you. Writing is perhaps the greatest of human inventions, binding together people who never knew each other, citizens of distant epochs. Books break the shackles of time. A book is proof that humans are capable of working magic.
~ Carl Sagan

[The Cherokee Nation and the Civil War](#) 11/10/2022

Amira Dehmani, a 2022 Liljenquist Family Fellow at the Library of Congress, explores the role of the Cherokee Nation in the Civil War.

[The Vietnam Women's Memorial: Representations of Women in the Nation's Public Memory](#) 11/10/2022

The Vietnam Women's Memorial exemplifies one representational, and controversial, addition to the larger Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and is part of a broader debate over who and what becomes part of the nation's public memory.

[Lakota "Winter Count" Artistry](#) 11/10/2022

The "winter counts" created by some Native American peoples chronicle centuries of their history in pictures: battles fought, treaties struck, buffalo hunts, meteor showers, droughts, famines, epidemics. The counts — painted mostly on buffalo hides until the species was hunted to near-extinction in the late 19th century — served as a way for tribes of [...]

Calendar:

- **Nov 18: [WRRRC Brown Bag Webinar: Watershed Collaboration in the Tucson Basin: Santa Cruz Watershed Collaborative Adopts a Watershed Restoration Plan to Promote Flowing Rivers](#)**
- **Nov 29: Water and Agriculture: Chile-Arizona Experience; Co-hosted by the Agricultural Office of the Embassy of Chile in the US and the University of Arizona Water Resources Research Center; 11:00 am to 1:00 pm AZ Time – Save the Date**
- **Nov 30: [Native Voices in STEM Fall 2022 Seminar Series – Save the Date](#)**

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[Listen to *Indigenous Injustice*, a new ACLU Gold Chains Podcast about how the "free" state of California enslaved Native children in the 19th century. // \[aclunc.org\]\(http://aclunc.org\)](#)

Learn which Native lands you live on with this searchable map of Native territories, languages and treaties. // native-land.ca (or how to lose an hour!)

> **Neuroscientists identify** nerve cells responsible for helping paralyzed patients re stimulation delivered to the spinal cord paired with physical therapy helped nine pa



Soft-boiled quail eggs from Ohlone Cafe. (via HuffPost)

In 1925, the UC Berkeley anthropologist Alfred L. Kroeber declared the Ohlone people to be extinct. The inaccurate claim played a hand in the tribe's loss of federal recognition. So it was a fraught moment when the world's only Ohlone restaurant opened at the university in September. **The owners have described Ohlone Cafe — which serves venison meatballs, chia-seed bread, and an acorn soup that takes six months to make — as an opportunity for healing.** [HuffPost](#)

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With 500,000 new unfilled positions in the US fast food industry every month, American brands like [White Castle and Jack in the Box have turned to Miso's robotic assistants to staff their kitchens.](#)

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https://www.rgj.com/story/news/2022/11/07/nevada-men-sentenced-painting-graffiti-white-river-narrows-petroglyphs/8293950001/?itm_medium=recirc&itm_source=taboola&itm_campaign=internal&itm_content=BelowArticleFeed-FeedRedesign

Gailmarie Pahmeier, the Silver State's poet laureate, is encouraging Nevadans to contribute verse in the form of letters to the **Nevada Poetry Project**. "This is a project about story, about individual voices woven into a larger tapestry," she explained. ["Just write honestly and use concrete details—observed and felt experiences."](#) [A link to the project is in the story.](#) No previous experience of committing poetry is required.

Here at the National Trust, we're committed to providing you with the resources to have your voices be heard!

Additional Advocacy Resources

- **Enewsletter:** [Advocacy Newsletter](#)
- **Toolkits:** [Lobbying 101](#)
- **Webinars:** [Advocacy in Focus series, a four-part Series from Preservation Leadership Forum and Main Street America](#)
- **Video:** [Just Do It! Grassroots Advocacy for Preservation \(PastForward 2021\)](#)
- **One Pager:** [Advocacy One Pagers from PastForward Online 2022](#)
- **Report:** [The Performance of Affordable Housing Provisions in State Historic Tax Credits](#)
- **Report:** [The FY23 Preservation Budget](#)
- **Blog:** [Celebrating Female Legislative Champions for Preservation Priorities](#)

Preservation Leadership Forum

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Forum membership allows us to provide all these resources, and more—including deep discounts to the PastForward conference which we recently hosted last week! With your support we can continue to offer resources on the topics that matter to you and the work you are doing.

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The Conversation

**The Seliš Ksanka Qlispe' Dam** provides enough electricity for about 147,000 homes in the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana. Martina Nolte via Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA  
Curious Kids is a series for children of all ages. If you have a question you'd like an expert to answer, send it to [curiouskidsus@theconversation.com](mailto:curiouskidsus@theconversation.com). What is hydroelectric energy and how does it work? – Luca, age 13, Boston, Massachusetts If you've ever observed a river rushing down a mountain or played in the waves at th

### **Nevada passes sweeping version of Equal Rights Amendment**

By [ThisIsReno](#) By GABE STERN Associated Press/Report for American  
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevada voters have adopted what is widely considered the most comprehensive state version of the Equal Rights Amendment in the nation, a sweeping update that puts protections in the state Constitution for people who have historically been marginalized.

Nevada's ERA amends the state Constitution to ensure equal rights for all, "regardless of race, color, creed, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, age, disability, ancestry, or national origin."

It is a more wide-ranging amendment than the federal ERA that Nevada adopted in 2017, which outlaws discrimination based on sex, though the push to ratify it in the U.S. Constitution remains gridlocked.

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[news.yahoo.com > californiawaybanningroteos](https://news.yahoo.com/california-way-banning-roteos) **Is California on its way to banning rodeos? Behind the ...**

Nov 13, 2022 · Charros are Mexican horse riders, or cowboys. Events often include dancing and **rodeo** performances, which can be done as a team sport, known as a charreada, or by a solo rider. **California** already regulates **roteos**. Penal code Sec. 596.7 requires, among other things, the presence of a veterinarian, or one nearby and "on-call." Injury reports must ...

[michaelsavage.com > is-california-on-its-way-to](https://michaelsavage.com/is-california-on-its-way-to-banning-roteos) **Is California on its way to banning rodeos? Behind the ...**

Behind the **growing** movement to buck the event Share on facebook Tweet on twitter Earlier this fall, Alameda County supervisors officially banned the practice of “ wild cow milking ” — a timed event in which a lactating beef cow, unused to human handling, has been wrangled from the fields and brought to an arena.

"There, she is separated from her calf, tossed into a rodeo ring, and attacked by three or four men who rope her, pull her tail, wrestle her to the ground and try to hold her still while one of them grabs her teats and milks her." [L.A. Times](https://www.latimes.com)

Reno-based company nZero was named one of *TIME Magazine's Best Inventions of 2022*. The company's technology has a carbon data and sustainability platform that helps organizations reach climate change goals through carbon management. The mission and urgency of the sustainability start-up is an opportunity to take action against climate change. ([Carson Now](https://www.carsonnow.com))

[Social Distance Powwow](#)

[Whitney Rencountre](#)



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