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Happy Equinox!



We're thrilled to share that the California 100

Youth Futures Fellows representing over 10 campuses across the state released their “**Our Dreams, Our California: A Youth Manifesto for the Future**” outlining a vision for the future that is inclusive, resilient and sustainable for the next century. The Manifesto was released at the inaugural Youth Futures Summit in Sacramento which brought together more than 500 youth organizers to the State Capitol’s West Lawn on Sunday, March 12. California 100 also published its new Youth microsite [Youth.California100.Org](https://youth.california100.org), which takes the learnings from the Manifesto and shares the youth’s vision with Californians broadly.

The Summit featured an inspiring lineup of speakers, including **University of California Student Association (UCSA)** President Alex Niles, **CALPIRG** State Board Chair Clara Castronovo, **Sacramento Native American Health Center (SNAHC)** Chief Traditional Health Officer Nathan Blacksmith, **MILPA Collective** Leadership & Program Coordinator Edgar Ernesto Ibarra Gutierrez, **GENup** Founder Alvin Lee, and over forty **California 100 Futures Fellows**. These visionary young leaders shared their dreams and visions for the future of California and highlighted calls to action that we can take today to make our dream of tomorrow a reality.

The visions and activities celebrated throughout the day, echoed and uplifted the **"Our Dreams, Our California: A Youth Manifesto for the Future,"** a comprehensive document that included vision statements, solutions, strategies, and commitments. Their 8-10 point platforms detailed visions for what young people want to see in the next 10, 30, or 100 years. The dreams were powerful and declarative, and covered every public policy issue in California....






All Youth Futures Summit attendees were encouraged to partake in the youth-led visioning movement and had the opportunity to share their visions and dreams for California's future on postcards to California’s most influential elected officials and leaders. These responses were compiled and hand-delivered by California 100 Futures Fellows to Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon and Senior Advisors to Governor Gavin Newsom.

https://youth.california100.org/?mc_cid=34cedb183d&mc_eid=4ea6d20fb0#section-3

C-SPAN's **Survey of Presidential Historians.**

Also check out <https://www.c-span.org/search/basic/?query=native+american> Over 150 entries.....

Internships

<p>Public Engagement Intern, Olympic Sculpture Park</p>  <p>Seattle, wa</p>	<p>apply</p>
<p>Curatorial Intern, Community Advisory Panels</p>  <p>Seattle, wa</p>	<p>apply</p>
<p>Summer YOUTH Intern - STEM Ambassador Intern (Boston Residents, Summer 2023)</p>  <p>Boston, ma</p>	<p>apply</p>
<p>Getty Marrow Undergraduate Intern-Exhibition</p>  <p>Los angeles, ca</p>	<p>apply</p>
<p>Board Handbook Coordinator Internship (Summer 2023)</p>  <p>Boston, ma</p>	<p>apply</p>

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Museum Management Marketing Internship (Summer 2023)

Miami, FL

Perez Art Museum Miami

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**[After the dams: Restoring the Klamath River will take billions of native seeds](#)**

Jefferson Public Radio, 3/17/2023 - On the north shore of Iron Gate reservoir, Frank Henry, Jr. jams a heavy metal pole into the ground and twists. Once a hole is excavated, he grabs a stick from a five-gallon bucket. Water drips from the small tangle of roots at one end. The stick is Klamath plum; it will eventually grow into a shrubby tree that forms dense thickets and produces mauve-colored fruits.

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The decision by state water officials to bypass environmental rules for water storage allowed greater harm to salmon populations and amounts to a civil rights violation for Native American tribal members, [argue Kasil Willie, staff attorney for Save California Salmon and a member of Walker River Paiute Tribe, and Regina Chichizola, executive director of Save California Salmon.](#)

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## Upcoming Events at University of Arizona Water Resources Research Center

**Mar 28 at 4:00 pm:** WRRRC Special Event: Impressions and Takeaways from the UN 2023 Water Conference

**Mar 29 at 12:00 pm:** WRRRC Seminar Series: Harnessing the Power of Geophysical Imaging to Recharge California's Groundwater

**Apr 5:** NVIS Seminar Series: Tribal Hoop House Project in Northern NV – Reginald Premo

### Peabody Museum of Archaeology & Ethnology

Explore towering Maya sculptures in the Latin American galleries and discover the early days of American anthropology as shown at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. See nineteenth-century Plains Indian warrior art in an exhibit co-curated by Hunkpapa Lakota artist and tribal educator Butch Thunder Hawk.

Join Axios virtually for our second annual **What's Next Summit** on **Wednesday, March 29 at 8:15 AM ET.**

**Why it matters:** Axios journalists will lead interviews with newsmakers across several key themes including the future of work, AI, space travel, the metaverse, and much more.

#### Speakers include:

- **Neal Mohan**, Head of YouTube
- **Jason Buechel**, CEO, Whole Foods Market
- **Scott Kirby**, CEO, United Airlines
- **Anjali Sud**, CEO, Vimeo
- **Aaron Levie**, Co-founder & CEO, Box
- **Karen S. Lynch**, President & CEO, CVS Health
- **The Honorable Bill Nelson**, Administrator, NASA
- **Timbaland**, Entrepreneur, Artist, Producer, Author & Co-Founder, Beatclub & Verzuz\*
- **Gary Marella**, Co-founder & CEO, Beatclub\*
- **Zayd Portillo**, Co-founder, Light Energy Labs (Timbo.land)\*

And more speakers to be announced!

*\*Denotes panel segment*

Please contact [events@axios.com](mailto:events@axios.com) if you have any questions.

**[RSVP to Livestream What's Next Summit 2023](#)**

**Webinars on Climate Economics:** recordings of past seminars:  
[www.frbsf.org/economic-research/events/virtual-seminar-on-climate-economics/](http://www.frbsf.org/economic-research/events/virtual-seminar-on-climate-economics/)  
VoxEU/CEPR interview recapping first year of VSCE seminars:  
<https://voxeu.org/content/climate-change-and-financial-risk-sf-feds-virtual-seminars-climate-economics>

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Live by the s-word, die by the s-word

Eighteen months ago, the ski resort formerly known as Squaw Valley **changed its name to Palisades Tahoe**. Now its neighbor, Resort at Squaw Creek, is rebranding as Everline Resort & Spa, a name chosen in consultation with the Washoe Tribe. It's part of a wider move to **replace the s-word in place names** throughout the country. Resort officials now get to comb through its 405 units to find every last sign, booklet, napkin and pen to switch out. **Jason Hidalgo has the story**.

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## GrantStation

### Deadlines Extended: Request for Applications and Request for Information

EPA has extended the deadline for two Request for Applications (RFAs) and one Request for Information (RFI). Deadlines have been extended on the RFAs to encourage additional applications from eligible entities and was extended for the RFI to receive more valuable input from the public on the new Environmental and Climate Justice (ECJ) program.

#### RFAs

- [The Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem-Solving \(EJCPS\) Cooperative Agreement Program](#) has extended the application deadline to **April 14, 2023**.
- [The Environmental Justice Government-to-Government \(EJG2G\) Program](#) has extended the application deadline to **April 14, 2023**.

#### RFI

- [The Request for Information \(RFI\) related to the Environmental and Climate Justice \(ECJ\) Grant Program](#) has been extended to **April 10, 2023**.

In addition, the new [Environmental Justice Thriving Communities Grantmaking \(EJ TCGM\) Program's](#) RFA is open until **May 31, 2023**.

To learn more about Environmental Justice grants and technical assistance, visit: <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/environmental-justice-grants-funding-and-technical-assistance>.

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National Opportunities

[Challenge Seeks Solutions Addressing Gender Equity in STEM](#)

The Gender Equity in STEM Challenge seeks innovative U.S.-based solutions that address barriers and unlock the untapped potential of girls and women in STEM across the country.

Funding Enhances Quality of Life for Adults With Autism

NEXT for AUTISM is committed to enhancing the lives of adults with autism.

Efforts Strengthening the Arts Sector Supported

The Music Man Foundation empowers organizations that use music to catalyze enduring change in learning and well-being.

Grants Advance Conservation Projects Nationwide

The America the Beautiful Challenge supports large-scale, locally led conservation and restoration projects throughout the U.S., U.S. territories, and tribal nations.

Regional Opportunities

Youth Development Programs Funded in Indiana

The Lilly Endowment's Strengthening Youth Programs in Indiana initiative seeks to advance the academic, physical, and social development of Indiana youth.

Awards Recognize Leaders Solving Challenges in California

The James Irvine Foundation Leadership Awards annually recognize four to six leaders whose innovative solutions to critical state challenges improve people's lives, create opportunity, and contribute to a better California.

Support Available for Health-Focused Programs in Tennessee

The BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee Community Trust provides support to health-focused programs and organizations statewide in Tennessee.

Grants Boost Wilderness Preservation in the Rocky Mountain West

The Maki Foundation provides support in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, and Montana to protect and preserve the Rocky Mountain West's remaining wild lands, rivers, and wilderness, as well as the wildlife that depends on these lands.

Federal Opportunities

Program Helps Domestic Violence Victims and Their Pets

The Emergency and Transitional Pet Shelter and Housing Assistance Grant Program supports shelter and transitional housing services to victims of domestic violence and their companion animals.

Educational Activities for People With Disabilities Funded

The purpose of the Educational Technology, Media, and Materials for Individuals with Disabilities program is to improve results for children with disabilities.

Responsible Technology Youth Power Fund

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Library Positions

The Library of Congress is accepting applications for (CYAC) Librarian, GS-09, until April 5, 2023.

The Literature Section at the Library of Congress seeks a cataloger with strong cataloging and subject analysis skills, primarily for material in one or more of the following subject areas: Children's Literature, Graphic Novels, General Literature and related areas (e.g., fiction, poetry, history and criticism of literary works) [Click here for more information.](#)

Program Specialist

The Library of Congress is accepting applications for Program Specialist, GS-11, until April 7, 2023.

The position is located in the Signature Programs Office, within the Center for Learning, Literacy, and Engagement (CLLE), a part of the Office of the Librarian, at the Library of Congress. The Program Specialist assists in setting the tone for the Library's overall programmatic agenda, by building or advising on individual programs and program series, requiring: program strategy, planning, management, execution and evaluation.

[Click here for more information.](#)

Meet Some Librarians Fighting Back

Librarian Mary Grahame Hunter says libraries are places where children's rights and intellectual autonomy are respected. Some in her Michigan community are working to change that.

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### **The Supreme Court wrestles with questions over the Navajo Nation's water rights**

Almost a third of the reservation's 170,000 residents lack access to clean, reliable drinking water. The tribe wants to be able to represent itself in litigation over the Colorado River.

Read in NPR: <https://apple.news/AIYwf7ihaQxuUaHUnaHGfSg>

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On Apr. 1, the H.O.W. (hands-on workshop) 4 Hip Hop event for students aged 11-14 will take place from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the Reno Public Market. The introductory class, created by Nulyphe Multimedia, aims to introduce hip-hop culture to the youth by integrating technology and curated materials from accredited individuals in the industry. The workshop will cover the five elements of hip hop: MCing, B-boying, graffiti art, DJing, and knowledge of self, allowing students to explore their interests and learn about hip hop as a potential career path. (KOLO) *(How to feel antiquated.....don't know 4 of the elements!)*

Happy AmeriCorps Week! For the past 16 years, the nation has come together in March to recognize the extraordinary commitment of those who pledge to “get things done for America” through AmeriCorps and AmeriCorps Seniors.

Last week, President Biden sent Congress his fiscal year 2024 budget request which recommends \$1.479 billion for AmeriCorps, a 13% increase over last year. This proposed budget shows that the Biden-Harris Administration recognizes that national service is an important investment. [Read my statement](#) to learn more about President Biden’s budget request for AmeriCorps.

This week, the National Service Congressional Caucus [announced its leadership team for the 118th Congress](#). In the Senate, Sen. Chris Coons (D-DE) and Sen. Bill Cassidy (R-LA) will continue to co-chair the National Service Caucus, and they are adding two new Vice Chairs, Sen. Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV) and Sen. Martin Heinrich (D-NM). In the House, Rep. Garret Graves (R-LA) has agreed to co-chair the caucus with Rep. Doris Matsui (D-CA). Each of these lawmakers has their own personal connection to service, and we look forward to working with them to strengthen and expand AmeriCorps.

While AmeriCorps Week may end, we will not stop celebrating the enormous contributions of AmeriCorps members and alumni; nor will we stop advocating for funding and policies to support these members and expand opportunities to serve.

We encourage you to contact your members of Congress and ask them to join the National Service Congressional Caucus and support AmeriCorps. [Click here for a quick and easy way to make your voice heard](#) in support of AmeriCorps and national service.

Thank you for taking a stand for service! Yours, AnnMaura Connolly President
Voices for National Service



The Lucas Museum of Narrative Art while under construction on Nov. 10, 2022. (Allen J. Schaben/L.A. Times via Getty Images)

The awesome scope of George Lucas’s billion-dollar museum is finally taking form in Los Angeles. The Lucas Museum of Narrative Art will hover like a low-flying spaceship, with enough gallery space to fill one and a half football fields. It takes 15 minutes to walk across the campus. "We are committed to creating an incredibly complicated building," said Sandra Jackson-Dumont, the museum’s director. It’s expected to open in 2025, seven years after the ground was first broken. [N.Y. Times](#)

Researchers Map Fruit Fly Brain

Researchers [fully mapped the brain of a complex organism](#) – in this case, a fruit fly – for the first time

- Brains contain neurons, or nerve cells that send signals and control what humans think, feel, and do. They communicate through spaces called “synapses”
- Past researchers have fully mapped the brains of earthworms and the larvae of a sea squirt, but those are relatively simple and have limited practical use
- A new study produced the first 3D-printed map of a fruit fly’s brain, which is the size of a poppy seed. In total, it identified [3,016 neurons and 548,000 synapses](#)
- Scientists say this could lead to future brain mapping

Dig Deeper

- Fruit flies’ brains are vastly more complex than past mapped brains: Fruit flies can learn, navigate complicated landscapes, process smells, and weigh risks and benefits. Researchers say this new 3D model [could open the door to future research](#) on how the brains learns, process memories, and responds to stimuli

Seeking youth with opinions: [Sign up for a webinar](#) on opinion writing today to help students prepare submissions for our [Earth Day Op-Ed Contest](#). Share the invite with a young person who wants to write about community environmental issues.

National Audubon Society Votes to Keep the Name of an Enslaver

The move has been criticized by some local chapters that have severed ties with naturalist and slaveholder John James Audubon

Extract “In 1834, Audubon criticized abolition, writing that Britain had acted “imprudently and too precipitously” when ending slavery in its Caribbean territories, the [Art Newspaper’s](#) Benjamin Sutton wrote last year. During expeditions across North America, Audubon and ornithologist John Kirk Townsend [stole human skulls](#) from burial sites of Native Americans and Mexican soldiers. They sent the remains to Samuel George Morton, who used them in his racist pseudoscience that asserted human races could be ranked in intelligence. After his death in 1851, Audubon was also accused of, “and most certainly committed,” plagiarism and academic fraud, per the [National Audubon Society](#).”

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/national-audubon-society-votes-to-keep-the-name-of-an-enslaver-180981827/?spMailingID=48106106&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2422090317&spReportID=MjQyMjA5MDMxNwS2>



Free Hybrid Lecture

Fossil Dispossession of Sioux Lands

Thursday, March 30, 6:00–7:00 pm ET

Zoom or Geological Lecture Hall, 24 Oxford Street, Cambridge

The continental interior of the United States—home to many Native American communities—is a region rich in fossils. Since the nineteenth century, fossils found on Native lands have been removed and placed in museums and universities without the consent of, or proper collaboration with Native Tribes. Lawrence Bradley will discuss the history of fossil dispossession from Sioux lands and the legal frameworks—or lack of—that allowed it to occur. He will also examine the role that fossils taken from these lands have played in establishing vertebrate paleontology as a scientific discipline in the United States. Finally, he offers an approach to solving past and present disputes between Tribes and paleontologists.

Free event parking at the 52 Oxford Street Garage. [Advance registration required.](#)

[Register](#)

Are you interested in ensuring Native American values are included in Nevada policy recommendations?

Currently, there are several Board and Commission openings which were created to provide citizens a voice in government and influence decisions that shape the quality of life for residents.

One important opportunity is with the Nevada Sagebrush Ecosystem Council which needs a committee member to act as a liaison for Native American Tribes.

For more information, see: rusheco.nv.gov/

To view all vacancies, see: <https://gov.nv.gov/Boards/Board-Vacancies/>

To apply, see: <https://gov.nv.gov/Boards/Board-Vacancies/>

Stacey Montooth, Nevada Indian Commission, Executive Director 775/291-2665

Photojournalist Michelle Berg was at Saskatchewan First Nations Spelling Bee in Saskatoon on Friday.



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[In photos: First Nations students show off their ABCs at provincial spelling bee](#)



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