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Spirit Mountain area, known as Avi Kwa Ame, receives protections, while process starts to create new national marine sanctuary in Pacific islands

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Muchos Méxicos: Crossroads of the Americas Open through Sunday, April 9

Peabody Museum of Archaeology & Ethnology, 11 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge

Featuring Mexican objects from the collections of the Peabody Museum, this bilingual exhibit tells the story of Mexico as a multicultural and geographic crossroads—one where the exchange of resources, products, and ideas among Indigenous peoples throughout the Americas before the Spanish invasion, and then with cultures around the globe—have all created a vibrant nation.



Internships:

Getty Marrow **Undergraduate Intern-Exhibition** Los Angeles, CA

Los Angeles County Museum Of natural History Foundation

[Want to check out your favourite jobs? Click here!](#)

SEASONAL - Pioneers **Museum Internship** Colorado Springs, CO

City of Colorado Springs [Want to check out your favourite jobs? Click here!](#)

Museum Internship - Snoqualmie Falls Snoqualmie, WA

Puget Sound Energy [Want to check out your favourite jobs? Click here!](#)

Museum Internship - Baker River United States Puget Sound Energy

[Want to check out your favourite jobs? Click here!](#)

Senior Manager of Adult Learning-Education New York City (Brooklyn)

Brooklyn Museum [Want to check out your favourite jobs? Click here!](#)

Historical Library **Internship** Polk County, IA State of Iowa


[Want to check out your favourite jobs? Click here!](#)

Internship: Marketing Paid Intern Country Music Foundation Nashville, TN

[Want to check out your favourite jobs? Click here!](#)

Planetarium Presenter **Internship** (Summer 2023) Museum of Science Internships Boston, MA

[Want to check out your favourite jobs? Click here!](#)

Curatorial Intern, Community Advisory Panels	
	



‘The beating heart of research’: Anthropology department responds to closure of library

<https://dailyca.org/2023/03/15/the-beating-heart-of-research-anthropology-department-responds-to-closure-of-library>

Consequences of the Thirty Meter Telescope Project



<https://dailyca.org/2023/03/16/consequences-of-the-thirty-meter-telescope-project>

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TODAY IN U.S. RACIST HISTORY:

1831: The Supreme Court failed to enforce treaties that would have protected the Cherokee people from state and federal interference and from forcible removal later that year. Beginning in 1827, the State of Georgia enacted legislation that nullified Cherokee laws and appropriated Cherokee lands. In response to Georgia's extension of its law over the Cherokee Nation, the Cherokee filed suit in the U.S. Supreme Court, challenging the legislation and citing treaties the nation had previously entered into with the U.S. government. The Cherokee argued that those treaties established the Cherokee Nation as a sovereign and independent state. Ultimately, SCOTUS joined the other branches of U.S. government in refusing to honor their own treaties. (Which, of course, was the plan from Day One.)
To overcome racial inequality, we must confront our history.



CALENDAR.EJI.ORG

Mar. 18, 1831 | **Supreme Court Rules Cherokee Nation Is Barred from Suing to Enforce Treaties**

Learn more about our history of racial injustice. 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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**Request for Information (RFI) 2023 Learning Agenda Supplement**

Last week HUD published a [Request for Information \(RFI\)](#) in the Federal Register regarding the Fiscal Year 2023 Learning Agenda Supplement.

HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research (PD&R) seeks public input regarding potential additions and adjustments to the Department's published Learning Agenda to reflect changes in learning priorities since March 2022.

Information provided in response to this RFI will inform the development of the "Learning Agenda Supplement: Fiscal Year 2023" that HUD will publish to accompany the 2022–2026 Learning Agenda to document updates to the Department's priority learning needs.

ONAP encourages Tribes to review the Learning Agenda Supplement and consider submitting suggestions on research topics related to HUD's Tribal programs. The deadline for comments is April 10, 2023.

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Researchers find visually navigating on foot uses a unique brain region known as the occipital place area; the region fails to activate during other forms of movement, may shed light on motor-based childhood development disorders ([More](#))

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[https://www.npr.org/2023/03/15/1160204144/indigenous-land-acknowledgments?](https://www.npr.org/2023/03/15/1160204144/indigenous-land-acknowledgments?utm_source=pocket-newtab)

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JOIN DFI'S FOOD SOVEREIGNTY TEAM IN PREPARING FOR THE UPCOMING GROWING SEASON!



Learn the processes of growing Indigenous plants and veggies and their significance to local and other Tribal nations.

To get to know more about this project contact:
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Lance Owyhee lowyhee@nevada.unr.edu



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 in NPR:

<https://apple.news/AIYwf7ihaOxuUaHUnaHGfSg>

Rochester Museum & Science Center

According to oral tradition, nearly 1,000 years ago along a wooded ridge east of Lewiston, NY at Fort Kienuka, Jikonsaseh (also spelled Jigönsahse´) held the role of Neutral Nation woman leader.

Her leadership held the potential to create war with one decision, and she accepted a message of peace from a visiting Peacemaker.

As the first to accept this message and one who bravely faced the formidable Onondaga leader, Tadodaho, her decision helped to unite the original five nations of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy (Seneca, Cayuga, Onondaga, Oneida, and Mohawk; Tuscarora later joined as the sixth nation), bringing peace and stability.

She later became known as the “Mother of Nations” and was given deciding power of chiefs’ and clan mothers’ roles within the Confederacy. Clan mothers hold a great role as leaders and have the ability to choose the chiefs, give babies their names, and decide whether or not to go to war among many other essential responsibilities.

Haudenosaunee traditions continue to uphold these practices today and respect women as leaders in a matrilineal society.

Detail: Ernest Smith (Tonawanda Seneca Nation), 20th century, oil on canvas, RMSC Collection.



"For, so long as there are interesting books to read, it seems to me that neither I nor anyone else, for that matter, need be unhappy."

Selma Lagerlof



Revolt 1680/2180

By Virgil Ortiz

In a new project at History Colorado, artist Virgil Ortiz combines clay, photography, and augmented reality to tell an immersive speculative fiction story based on the 1680 Pueblo Revolt. Learn about how he realized this work of Indigenous futurism in the museum's galleries.

[Read more »](#)

The Latest News in the Fight for Native Rights from NARF



Resources for 2023 Graduates

School district policies and graduations should be inclusive. Native students should not have to choose between their celebration and their culture.

[Learn How →](#)



New Address for NARF Boulder Office

Please update your address book. NARF Boulder headquarters is moving to 250 Arapahoe Ave!

[Our Big News →](#)



Report Outlines Path to Voter Access

NARF and allies have produced a report outlining how federal agencies can increase voter access, which is a documented problem for many Native voters.

[Read More →](#)

From the Council of State Archivists: [Three Special Programs On the Horizon](#)

Building Archives Virtual Symposium : April 27 and June 22

Over the course of these two extended sessions we will explore planning for and managing construction/renovation projects, and dissecting lessons learned.

[Register for April 27](#) | [Register for June 22](#)

The second program is a ***SERI STEER (State & Territory Excellence in Electronic Records) Unconference***, scheduled for May 18th. This event will feature attendee-led discussions on current aspects of managing electronic records in state and territorial archives, with tracks for Records Management, Appraisal and Description, and Digitization and Access, as well as a "capstone" discussion on the challenges of email and the COSA PREPARE Grant.

Look for registration soon!

Beginning in April, cultural competency consultant Helen Wong Smith will be facilitating four 'deep dive' workshops, which build on the workshops she led last year. This work is generously funded by IMLS through CoSA's multi-year BACKER grant.

Look for more details soon!

New Mailing Address

Please note that CoSA has a new mailing address, effective immediately:

**Council of State Archivists
6 Liberty Square, Suite 95366
Boston, MA 02109**

CoSA-NARA Webinars

Did you miss our recent conversation about microfilm? More than 150 attendees joined us for this conversation, and we expect to open a public community forum for those interested in keeping continuing discussion and sharing ideas. [View Microfilming in 2023](#).

More CoSA-NARA topics will be announced soon! Let the Education Committee know if you have ideas.

[Find slides and recordings of CoSA-NARA Webinars from December 2018 to the present >](#)

State Electronic Records Initiative (SERI) Webinars

SERI recently presented **[Story Maps: A Tool for Engagement and Advocacy](#)** to an interested audience. Recordings are always available on CoSA's YouTube channel.

They are looking forward to the SERI State & Territory Excellence in Electronic Records (STEER) Unconference on May 18th. Look for more information on registration soon!

[Find slides and recordings of SERI Webinars from February 13, 2018 to the present >](#)

ShopTalk Webinars

This series features presentations by some of CoSA's corporate sponsors, who discuss trends, innovations, and case studies.

Our first for this year will be **April 13** with Ancestry. Join them as they share their recent updates and advances with handwriting recognition. Save the date and [register today](#).

[Revisit all past Shop Talks on our YouTube channel.](#)

****All those who register for any webinar will receive notice about the availability of the webinar recording. We urge all those interested in these webinars to register, even if you are unsure about your attendance.***

CoSA BACKER* Grant Update

Cultural competency consultant Helen Wong Smith is preparing a new round of training workshops that take a deeper dive into this all-important topic. This round will allow for extended exploration and will include assignments leading to development of implementation plans for participating agencies. Details will be available soon.

Project Consultant Nick Connizzo will also be reaching out for additional state and territorial archives to receive electronic resources direct support assistance. If you've been thinking about this opportunity to participate, contact nconnizzo@statearchivists.org.

Find all of BACKER's reports and related materials [here](#).

**Building Archival Capacity for Keeping Electronic Records*

CoSA PREPARE* Grant Update

Be on the lookout for PREPARE's final report, *Be Prepared*, which will be published before the end of March.

Find all of PREPARE's videos, reports, and guidance documents [here](#).

**Preparing Archives for Records in Email*

Call for Nominations: CoSA Awards Program

The [Council of State Archivists \(CoSA\) Awards Program](#) acknowledges individuals, institutions, and programs that enrich and strengthen our nation's state and territorial archives. The Awards Program rewards innovative efforts and provides encouragement for the development of new and remarkable projects. By recognizing exemplary achievements, CoSA hopes to inspire others to make similar contributions to the field of government archives. The awards will be presented at the CoSA annual meeting in Washington, DC this July.

This year, the nomination process has been streamlined in the hope that more individuals and institutions will submit nominations that celebrate the inventive, diverse, and resilient work of the modern government archives. Self-nominations are encouraged!

Won't you take some time to recognize the great work (and workers) happening in your agency?

Nomination Deadline: April 4, 2023

The awards are:

- [CoSA-Ancestry Leadership Award \(\\$\)](#)
- [Victoria Irons Walch Leadership Award](#)
- [Victoria Irons Walch Emerging Leader Award \(\\$\)](#)
- [Advocacy for Archives Award](#)
- [Rising Star Award](#)
- [CoSA-NHPRC SHRAB Award of Merit](#)

The Awards Program is generously sponsored by FamilySearch.

Teaching with the Library Blog from the Library of Congress.

[Adding Sound to the Silence: Students Build on Silent Films](#)

03/16/2023 11:00 AM EDT

How can using the Library's silent film collections help make literature more accessible to students? Intern Talia Smith has some ideas.

Texas Legislation Takes Aim at University DEI Programs

The legislature would prohibit the operation of DEI offices on public campuses in Texas and maintain a list of university staff who violate the law, with consequences for employment. <https://historynewsnetwork.org/article/185219>



Virginia School Board Declares there is "No Systemic Racism"

The sponsoring board member suggested that his election victory means that "parents get a voice in how and what their children are exposed to." A local history teacher disagreed.

<https://historynewsnetwork.org/article/185229>

Stewart Indian School

We are heartbroken to tell you that Buck Sampson has passed. Floyd “Buck” Sampson, Northern Paiute, was born and raised in Reno, NV. He attended Stewart Indian School from 1968 to 1971. While at Stewart, Buck was on the boxing team and played baseball. His favorite subject was American Indian history, because he “liked to argue with the teacher that the history textbooks were wrong.” He said he was amazed by how many tribes were represented and it made “him feel proud to be an Indian.” His grandfather Dewey Sampson and Dewey’s older brother Harry attended Stewart as well as other family members. Upon graduation Buck received three scholarships (boxing, English and American Indian history) to the University of Nevada, Reno. Buck continued boxing after Stewart and was a youth boxing coach for two decades. After retiring from the City of Reno, Buck helped in the preservation of the Stewart Indian School as Chairman of Nevada Indian Commission’s Stewart Advisory Committee. Buck was always willing to share his Stewart story with others and attended many Stewart related events including numerous Stewart Father’s Day Powwows. Buck will be deeply missed by many, but his story will continue to live on in the Stewart Indian School & Museum’s archives and permanent exhibit.

