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[Carolyn Harry](#) Grandma is in tears and so proud! Look who made the Denver Post!

Our Robert Cookie That smile!!!

**EPA is excited to announce the largest hiring effort to support environmental justice initiatives** in Agency history! We are looking for talented staff dedicated to advancing equity and justice who want to join us from all around the country and support communities working to make change happen on the ground! Apply by **March 27, 2023**.

In these entry level positions, you will:

- Serve on teams and workgroups and assist in the development, implementation, and monitoring of plans and projects funded through EJ grants to support communities with environmental justice concerns.
- Serve as a liaison to external stakeholders and technical assistance providers to assist in the development and delivery of much needed resources to communities and their partners such as tribes and local governments.
- Manage a variety of grants, cooperative agreements, and/or interagency agreements for the environmental justice program.
- Work on internal integration of equity and justice policies across EPA programs.

At EPA, we know our mission is stronger when our workforce looks like America. We welcome, value, and depend on a diversity of people, lived experiences, and perspectives.

[Learn more about diversity at EPA.](#)

Two types of positions are open: permanent, full-time placements and term assignments funded through Inflation Reduction Act for an initial 2 years that can be extended up to 4 years total.

EPA Headquarters and EPA regions are announcing for both permanent and term-limited positions. View each job description below for more details.

#### **Headquarters (Washington, D.C. metro area)**

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713884100> [\(permanent\)](#)  
<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713887800> (term, [remote opportunity](#))

#### **Region**

##### **1 – Serving CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, and VT**

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713889100> [\(permanent\)](#)  
<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713891600> [\(term\)](#)

#### **Region**

##### **2 – Serving NJ, NY, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and 8 federally recognized Indian Nations**

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713892300> [\(permanent\)](#)  
<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713893400> [\(term\)](#)

#### **Region**

##### **3 – Serving DE, DC, MD, PA, VA, WV and 7 federally recognized tribes**

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713894400> [\(permanent\)](#)  
<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713894900> [\(term\)](#)

**Region**

**4 – Serving AL, FL, GA, KY, MS, NC, SC, and TN**

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713897000> (permanent)

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713897500> (term)

**Region**

**5 – Serving IL, IN, MI, MN, OH, and WI**

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713898800> (permanent)

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713899300> (term)

**Region**

**6 – Dallas (serving AR, LA, NM, OK, and TX)**

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713900300> (permanent)

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713901000> (term)

**Region**

**7 - Serving IA, KS, MO, and NE**

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713902200> (permanent)

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713903200> (term)

**Region**

**8 – Serving CO, MT, ND, SD, UT, and WY**

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713903800> (permanent)

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713904400> (term)

**Region**

**9 - Serving AZ, CA, HI, NV, American Samoa, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Federated States of Micronesia, Guam, Marshall Islands, and Republic of Palau**

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713905100> (permanent)

**Region**

**10 – Seattle (serving AK, ID, OR, WA and 271 native tribes)**

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713906300> (permanent)

**DID YOU KNOW...**



Sunflowers can be used to clean up radioactive waste (they are able to extract pollutants, including radioactive metal contaminants, through their roots and store them in the stems and leaves), making them the international symbol of nuclear disarmament.

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/713907100>

(term)

**MISSION**

**OUR**

[The Natural History Museum collaborates with frontline communities, artists, scientists, and scholars to create new narratives about our shared history and future, with the goal of educating the public, measurably influencing public opinion, and inspiring collective action. Through award-winning exhibitions and films, public events, research and publishing, and campaigns we support community-led land and water defense and spur scientists, heritage professionals, and museums to advance climate and environmental justice.](#)

NHM is a museum for the movement. We have a mission to build a community of practice around a natural history *for the future*. This future is informed by a non-dominating and non-exploitative relation to life, labor, and land, and guided by an obligation to generations past, present and future.

A traveling museum without walls, our programs take place online, in museums and cultural centers, in communities and at conferences, and in our outdoor exhibition and IMAX-style film projection venue, under the stars.

The museum is a project of Not An Alternative, an art collective and 501c3 nonprofit. Since 2004, we have specialized in working with communities on cultural organizing, narrative-changing, and alliance-building strategies. Our work has helped to generate worldwide media coverage for the campaigns and community-led struggles we contribute to, and our projects have been featured in the Guggenheim, Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian, PS1/MOMA, Queens Museum, Tate Modern, Museo del Arte Moderno, and beyond.

## **OUR STORY**

In the face of the sixth mass extinction, we do not need bigger and better mausoleums; nor do we need more durable fortresses to protect our most treasured landscapes and cultural objects. We need to turn museums inside out, to transform them into resources that support the life that runs through everything—inside, beneath, and beyond their walls. We need infrastructures to catalyze and amplify our shared struggle for a just and livable world.

Launched by the activist art collective Not An Alternative in 2014, The Natural History Museum began as a performative art intervention taking the form of a traveling, pop-up museum. Today, we are building a *museum for the movement*.

[This is our story.](https://thenaturalhistorymuseum.org/a-museum-for-the-movement-introducing-our-new-visual-identity/)

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**Tribal leaders want to reclaim all of Upper Red Lake, a Minnesota walleye mecca**

Red Lake Nation tribal leaders say they are going to the U.S. Department of Interior with a longstanding grievance over boundary lines in hopes of bringing the entire northern Minnesota lake under their control.

<https://www.startribune.com/tribal-leaders-want-to-reclaim-all-of-upper-red-lake-a-minnesota-walleye-mecca/600261200/>



**Lakota ki he tohanni ektunje sni.**

-He remembers that he comes from a rich heritage and that he was taught by the old ones.

**Wi'icihaha sni.**

-Shows much respect for women, no sexual child abuse.

**Tiwahe ahokipe.**

-Never abandons his wife and children.

**Wawihakta.**

-Is helpful, especially to the old ones(the wakan), the children(wakanyeja) and the handicapped (ohunke sni).

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**The 100-Year Stain of 'Nanook of the North** By Adam Piron

<https://www.documentary.org/feature/100-year-stain-nanook-north>

## Navajo Nation argues water rights case before Supreme Court

<https://news.yahoo.com/navajo-nation-argues-water-rights-193043576.html>

Native News Online

### [SCOTUS Hears Arguments in Navajo Nation Water Rights Case](#)

The Supreme Court heard oral arguments on Monday in Arizona v. Navajo Nation, a case that will determine the merits of a 150-year-old promise from the federal government to fulfill the water needs of Native American reservations. In the suit, the Navajo Nation put forth an 1868 treaty in which the U.S. government guaranteed the tribe's agricultural needs, including water rights. As well, the Nation cites the Winters doctrine — a 1908 SCOTUS opinion considered to be the foundation of tribal water rights.

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<https://nytimes.pressreader.com > article > 281565179995338>

### [Tribes Weigh the Future of Plundered Trophies - The New York Times ...](#)

[Way to Honor the Dead and Allow the Living to Heal By JULIA JACOBS and KAYLA](#)

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The **Nevada Export Internship Program** supports companies looking to export for the first time or to improve their current export initiatives by providing trained intern assistance at no cost to the company. The program, which is funded by a grant from the federal Department of Education, first puts interns through a class on export fundamentals, and then pays them for 150 hours of internship work. For more information contact Prof. Mel Jameson at UNLV LEE Business School [mel.jameson@unlv.edu](mailto:mel.jameson@unlv.edu) .

[LEARN MORE](#)

### [New Monthly Webinar: Learn About Investors and Loan Options for Small Businesses](#)

*Thursday, March 23, 2023*

*6:00 p.m. MT*

This month, NCAI and Grow with Google are partnering to host another live webinar featuring free training and hands-on coaching for tribal small businesses. The webinars are hosted by [Jake Foreman](#), Grow with Google's Indigenous Community Digital Coach.

## Webinar: Learn About Investors and Loan Options for Your Small Business, Part 1

When your small business needs funding, it's important to understand what options might be available to you. In Part 1 of this two-part workshop, you will learn how to find potential funding options and how to use micro loans to fund big goals. To get the most from this workshop, it is also recommended that you also watch Part 2 of the series.



Grow with Google

DIGITAL COACHES

## Learn About Investors and Loan Options For Your Small Business Part 1

03.23.23 | 6:00 pm MST

[g.co/grow/digitalcoachIC](https://g.co/grow/digitalcoachIC)

 | **Jake Foreman**  
Indigenous Community Coach

In partnership with:



**About Jake:**

In November 2022, NCAI and Grow with Google announced the expansion of the [Grow with Google Digital Coaches program](#)— which equips businesses with robust digital skills to unlock growth opportunities—to train Native-led businesses with the help of a dedicated Digital Coach from the community. Jake Foreman is Grow with Google’s Indigenous Community Digital Coach and, as such, he empowers Native American small businesses with monthly digital skills workshops, local hands-on coaching opportunities, and events for businesses to come together and learn from one another.

Jake is an Absentee Shawnee citizen who resides in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and is a Program Director at New Mexico Community Capital. As a trainer for NCAI’s training program, incubated with support from Grow with Google, Jake has helped hundreds of Native American entrepreneurs in New Mexico develop skill sets to support and build their businesses. Jake now brings these trainings directly to Native American communities across Indian Country and partners with NCAI to host monthly national webinars.

**NCAI Contact:** [Yawna Allen](#), *Director of Communications*

**REGISTER**

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**Have you heard about the new exhibit at the Nevada Museum?** "Monster Fish: In Search of the Last River Giants" features the work of National Geographic Explorer and aquatic ecologist Dr. Zeb Hogan. ([University of Nevada, Reno via Instagram](#))

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KOAT - Albuquerque Videos

[Meet the first female Vice President of the Navajo Nation](#)

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**Reader comments from Reno Nws & Review:**

**Lithium mine a threat to environment**

I am appalled at lack of concern for land, air, and life on the part of the BLM ([RN&R, March 2023](#)). That (Thacker Pass lithium mine site) is the last of the wide open wild spaces in the world. It’s forever lost every time a bull dozer touches it. How short-sighted can we and the BLM be? Who will care about a lithium battery in 300 years? — **Dorothy Hudig, Reno.**

**BLM is wrong to trap mustangs**

To lure these horses with hay and water to trap them ([RN&R March 2023](#)) should be a federal offense and, in fact, is — except (that) these trappings were done by the BLM, who has never done anything to protect these horses. They are beloved horses and managed humanely on the range and should be returned intact so that their genetics and families can continue to thrive.



Residents who don't want horses in their yards should erect fences to keep them out, not move to horse habitat and demand their removal. — Lee Thornton, Douglas County

You have to wonder about why someone would move to an area with wildlife — and then want the wildlife gone. May God forgive them, no one else will. The wild horse advocates/volunteers worked tirelessly to redirect horses back to their range. Shame on the BLM and those participating. — Linda Reynolds, Reno

The BLM knows what it's doing is wrong, but the people in power have long been corrupted by special interests. This capture is needless, cruel and inexcusable. Private landowners can fence their property if they object to the horses wandering onto their property. And no, horses are not "feral", the species originated in North America. We humans are the feral species on most lands occupied by wild horses. — LuAnne Hedblom, Douglas County

Thank you for this article. I really hope it gets the story out there. I ... have been following these horses via their advocates Facebook page for over 10 years. These horses help to raise the profile of the Carson Valley and the surrounding area. They bring in tourists, and therefore bring business for the communities. I truly hope that the remaining horses will be left to live out their lives wild and free and so continue to bring joy to their thousands of Facebook followers. — Inez Soman, United Kingdom



**Alternative Spring Break in our newest National Monument**

[Learn More about ASB!](#)

Last week 17 young adults and community members representing a wide spectrum of interests and experiences participated in our Alternative Spring Break. This program fosters the spirit of public lands stewardship in young adults by engaging them in beginner-friendly projects and providing training to help them feel confident in their outdoors and volunteer abilities.

For five days volunteers camped on the grounds of Walking Box Ranch, within the newly designated Avi Kwa Ame National Monument, setting up tents among the Joshua trees. Some were enjoying the camping experience for the very first time. And what an experience it was! Participants braved chilly temps, cold gusty winds, and rain all while removing litter and defunct fencing near the Colorado River, plus maintaining the ranch grounds itself. Along the way volunteers learned more about the long-term importance of Wilderness and specifically about the landscape and ecology of Avi Kwa Ame National Monument.

We're so excited to be able to share the rich story of Avi Kwa Ame with these students and hope it inspires them as much as it does us. It's through experiences such as these that the next generation of public lands scientists, firefighters, managers, and protectors emerge.

## Researchers Decipher the Glyphs on a 1,300-Year-Old Frieze in Mexico

The 50-foot-long limestone and stucco relief contains one of the lengthiest examples of Zapotec writing in the Oaxaca Valley

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/researchers-decipher-the-glyphs-on-a-1300-year-old-frieze-in-mexico-180979691/?spMailingID=48122823&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2422613097&spReportId=MjQyMjYxMzA5NwS2>



The rocky beach in Wrangell, Alaska, is decorated with more than 40 petroglyphs. Barry Winiker/Getty Images

## The Mystery of This Petroglyph-Covered Alaskan Beach

The 8,000-year-old rock carvings were likely created by the Tlingit

## Scientists 3D Printed a Slice of Cake

The seven-ingredient recipe shows potential for the future of making food with this technology, researchers say



A halved slice of edible 3D-printed cake. Jonathan Blutinger / Columbia Engineering

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/scientists-3d-printed-a-slice-of-cake-180981862/?spMailingID=48122823&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2422613097&spReportId=MjQyMjYxMzA5NwS2>

THE SPARKS HERITAGE MUSEUM PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF A



# NEW NATIVE AMERICAN EXHIBIT

Presented in partnership with the  
**Reno-Sparks Indian Colony**  
and made possible by a grant from  
**Nevada Humanities**  
and the  
**National Endowment for the Arts**

**Saturday, March 25th  
10 AM - 4 PM**

In celebration of the exhibit  
opening, a craft fair of local  
Native American artists will  
be featured inside the  
museum!



**Admission is FREE**



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[Buck Sampson, who passed on March 16, 2023, speaking on Reno's Indigenous history](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=do2V4MF8k4o)  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=do2V4MF8k4o>

*In Loving Memory of*



*Floyd "Buck" Packard Sampson Jr.*  
*October 12, 1952 - March 16, 2023*

Native Wake @ Sundown | March 27, 2023 | 80 Colony Road, Reno, NV 89502  
Buck's Residence throughout the night | Food Donations are greatly appreciated  
Morning Sunrise Prayer | March 28, 2023 | Burial @ Austin Indian Cemetery  
Austin, NV immediately after Morning Prayer | Graveside Service