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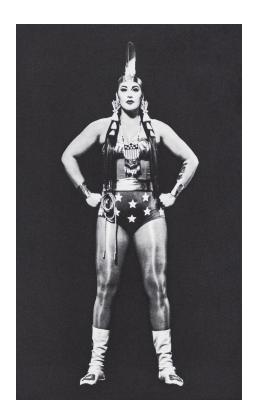
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Portland Art Museum is at Portland Art Museum

On view soon in "Throughlines: Connections in the Collection," opening October 28

Cara Romero (Chemehuevi, born 1977) has indigenized a superhero with her photograph, "Arla Lucia."

The figure of a Native American woman as a superhero, modeled after Wonder Woman, stands boldly and proudly in this image. She wears the recognizable shorts, corset, and lasso of the comic character, but also moccasins, a beaded panel and earrings, braids, and a feather. The title refers to her character or image as a beacon; it is a blend of the model's name, Arla Marquez (Seneca-Cayuga and Shoshone-Bannock & Blackfoot) and the name Lucia which means "light.

American Journalism Project

The American Journalism Project (AJP) is the first venture philanthropy dedicated to local news. AJP makes grants to local nonprofit news organizations to build their revenue and business operations, partner with communities to launch new organizations, and mentor leaders as they grow and sustain their newsrooms. Learn more about the independent, community-driven nonprofit news organizations AJP supports.

It was an honor to have Delaine Spilsbury and Rick Spilsbury at the 3rd annual Ruby Valley Treaty Conference to talk about **Bahsahwabee**. Please support their mission in making this holy place a national monument in order to protect the area and the ancestors. O'ose.



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Sacred Water Valley, Uncertain Future: Bahsahwahbee (Swamp Cedars) National Monument Campaign

Learn about the history of Bahsahwahbee (Swamp Cedars) and why Indigenous Peoples in the Great Basin are working to commemorate and protect the site as a 25,...

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How Schools Across the Country Are Thinking Outside the Classroom

From investing in inter-generational mentorships to leveraging joy to boost test scores, schools are finding new ways to better serve their students—and communities.



Experienced educators know there's no one-size-fits-all approach to learning. And yet, the <u>tens of millions</u> of public school students in the United States have fairly similar class structures. One teacher per classroom, desks facing front, and testing each spring to grade the students'—and school's—progress.

These norms are hard to change. But that doesn't stop educators, administrators, and non-profits from figuring out ways to shake things up in order to better serve students. In Houston, that means bringing Mariachi programs into schools, allowing students access to new music skills and cultural connections. In Vermont, it looks like fresh local eggs, fruits, and meat on the school lunch trays of Woodstock-area students. And in Montana, a new state-funded program helps public middle and high school students overcome financial barriers that stand in the way of their career goals.

Read on to learn more about these innovative paths—as well as some of the longer standing ones, including New York City's Hospital Schools program, that continue to impact the lives of students and their families.

Pocket has teamed up with the <u>American Journalism Project</u> to bring some of the best local journalism from across the country right to you—no matter where you live. Each month we'll highlight deep dives into local stories with national impact—the kind of journalism that brings nuance and context to the major issues we face on a national scale. Read more about our partnership <u>here</u> aView Original

Want a Degree Without Classes and Lectures? California Community Colleges Test a New Approach Adam Echelman Open Campus

Eight community colleges in California are testing out a new education model, one that defines success by the skills a student learns, not the time they spend in a classroom. But changing the traditional education system isn't easy.



How Montana Is Paying the Way in Trades Education

Alex Sakariassen Montana Free Press

From the cockpit to the welding shop, a state-funded public school program is helping put students in the workplaces they want. View Original

When My Daughter Was Being Treated for Cancer, Her Teacher Worked From the Hospital Jessica Phillips Lorenz Chalkbeat NY

"Miss Anne Marie understood that learning is essential to a child's humanity. They hunger for novelty and to understand the world around them. None of these students felt well and yet school was there for them when they were ready. The Hospital Schools Program gave my daughter some agency in her yView Original

<u>Can Joy Help Boost Test Scores? Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools Leaders Say Yes Ann</u> Doss Helms, WFAE

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools and other districts rely on data and analytics about test scores, but leaders are trying to maintain another essential element of learning: joy.

In Houston Schools, Mariachi Programs Help Students Find Cultural Connections

Danya Perez, Houston Landing

Young musicians in these programs gain both musical experience and a connection to a cultural identity they may not have always gotten to embrace.

Some CT Schools Are Using Artificial Intelligence for Student Tutoring

Donato Davis, CT Mirror

It is meant to bring more equity to tutoring by connecting students and families who cannot access the additional help with tutors in a convenient and affordable way.

Local Food on the Menu for Woodstock-Area Schools Va

<u>Valley News, VT Digger</u>

"Though household access to fresh, healthy, local food is often striated by income, public institutional food service, and Vermont's K-12 schools in particular ... (have) the unique ability to equalize this access within its cafeterias."

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AmeriCorps Increasing Investment in Rural Alaska, With Tribes

Claire Stremple / Alaska Beacon ICT News

The program's aim is to provide intergenerational support in schools, and AmeriCorps pays seniors a small stipend for their volunteer service.

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FDA Intergovernmental Affairs Update: Tribal Listening Session on Nutrition Initiatives The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's (FDA or Agency) Intergovernmental Affairs (IGA) team would like to share the announcement of a Tribal Listening Session on Nutrition Initiatives hosted by the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

All tribes promoting greater access to healthier foods and nutrition are encouraged to join.

All-Tribes Call Information: Tuesday, October 24, 2023, 4:00-5:00pm ET To participate in the call, you must register via the link <u>here</u>.

FDA's Intergovernmental Affairs team is here to assist state/local/territorial/tribal officials, including the national associations representing them, on FDA policy-related matters.

For general FDA-related inquiries, please contact FDA's IGA staff at IGA@fda.hhs.go



North America's Oldest Known Footprints Point to Earlier Human Arrival to the

Continent

New dating methods have added more evidence that these fossils date to 23,000 years ago, pushing back migration to the Americas by thousands of years https://www.smithsonianmag.com/science-nature/oldest-fossil-human-footprints-in-north-america-are-23000-years-old-study-reaffirms-180983018/

New Exhibition Examines the Many Converging Histories of Minnesota's Fort Snelling The site was the backdrop for critical moments in Native American, African American and Japanese American history

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"We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light." – <u>Plato</u>

'Mutilating the tree of life': Wildlife loss accelerating, scientists warn (Guardian)

Any tribal partnerships?

At 20, San Jose's MLK library remains a partnership for the books

The downtown building was a pioneering collaboration between the city and San Jose statehttps://www.mercurynews.com/2023/09/19/at-20-san-joses-mlk-library-remains-a-partnership-for-the-books/?

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Read about the <u>Exploration and Early Settlement</u> of what today is the United States. This essay was first written as part of <u>Parallel Histories: Spain, the United States, and the American Frontier</u>, a collaborative digital library project between the Library of Congress and the National Library of Spain. Look for maps, prints and photographs, and other documents.

Examine an award-winning <u>quilt</u> commemorating the Sesquicentennial of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World (1492-1992). This quilt is featured in the collection <u>Quilts</u> and <u>Quiltmaking in America</u>, 1978 to 1996.

Water managers inch closer to plan for removing invasive fish in Colorado River

KNAU, 10/3/23. Federal officials say they're one step closer to finalizing a plan to remove invasive fish from the Colorado River below Glen Canyon Dam.

Outside Magazine: 5 Stunning Native-Owned Resorts in the West

With an emphasis on Indigenous culture, unique architecture, tours that respect wildlife, and meals that draw from the land, a getaway at one of these properties is an unforgettable experience.

How Sitting Bull's Fight for Indigenous Land Rights Shaped the Creation of Yellowstone National Park

The 1872 act that established the nature preserve provoked Lakota assertions of sovereignty https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/how-sitting-bulls-fight-for-indigenous-land-rights-shaped-the-creation-of-yellowstone-national-park-180979630/?

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Bless this water': Indigenous Peoples' Day ceremony honors creek in Golden Valley https://www.startribune.com/indigenous-peoples-day-ceremony-celebrates-



New de Young exhibit spotlights Indigenous leaders

nmunity leaders from around California, highlighting their history and culture. It's on view through Jan. 7, 2024.

Take a peek and plan your visit.

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In Our Hands: Native Photography, 1890 to Now?
https://new.artsmia.org/exhibition/in-our-hands-native-photography-1890-to-now/



https://www.mercurynews.com/2023/10/09/the-largest-dam-removal-in-history-stirs-hopes-of-restoring-california-tribes-way-of-life/

Calendar (with thanks to Native Health)

October 14 - NATIVE HEALTH's Annual Open House and Health Fair. Health Fair sponsored by Molina Healthcare. NATIVE HEALTH Central, 4041 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix. Free food, refreshments, photo booth, health fair, games, and more. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Free. For more info, click here.

October 14 - Native American Connections, 39th Annual Parade, The Beauty of Native Art. 3rd Street, north to Indian School. For more info, contact Native American Connections at (602) 254-3247.

October 14 - Phoenix Indian Center's "Honoring Our Youth" Gourd Dance and Social Pow Wow. Steele Indian School Park, 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Vendor market and food trucks; 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Gourd Dance; and 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. Grand Entry. For more info, call (602) 264-6768.

October 14 - Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program, Chandler Center for the Arts, 250 N. Arizona Boulevard, Chandler. For more info, click **here.**

October 18-19 - 2023 Native American Conference and Pre-Conference on Alzheimer's Disease/Dementia in Tribal Communities. Desert Diamond Casino, Tucson. For more info, call (602) 230-2273.

October 19-22 - Western Navajo Fair, Tuba City, Arizona.

October 20 - Phoenix Indian Center's Silver & Turquoise Ball. Sheraton Downtown Phoenix. For more info, click **here.**



October 21-22 - Red Canyon Pow Wow in Moab, Utah. For more info, click here.

October 23-24 - Doing Research in Indigenous Communities Conference, Arizona State University. Hybrid. No cost. For more info, click **here.**

October 24 - Molina Healthcare's Tribal Health Symposium, held at Harrah's Ak-Chin Hotel and Casino, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MST. No cost. For more info or to register, click **here.**

October 26 - Arizona Food Systems Network's Annual Gathering. Held at the Heard Museum, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Free. Breakfast and lunch provided. For more info, click **here.**

October 27 - Native American MEN Conference. South Mountain Community College's American Indian Student Center. 9:00 a.m. Free. Registration deadline, Friday, October 13. For more info, contact **Gerard.**

October 27 - NATIVE HEALTH Mesa's Trunk or Treat, 4:00-7:00 p.m., NATIVE HEALTH Mesa, 777 West Southern Avenue, Mesa.

October 27-28 - Roy Track Memorial Pow Wow, Mesa Riverview Park. For more info, contact Hawk.

October 28 - Phoenix Indian Medical Center's Drug Take Back Day, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Fall Health Fair and Indian Market (10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.) Phoenix Indian Medical Center, 4212 N. 16th Street, Phoenix. For more info, contact Roberta.

November 3-8 - 8th Annual Native American Women's Conference. Held at Gila River Resort & Casinos Wild Horse Pass in Chandler. For more info, click here.

November 4 - NATIVE HEALTH Mesa Bike Rodeo. 10:00 a.m. For more info contact <u>Gabby.</u>

November 4-5 - 35th Annual Red Mountain Eagle Pow Wow. Salt River. For more info, click here.

November 7-9 - Native American Fatherhood and Families Association's 19th Annual "Fatherhood is Leadership" National Conference. For more information click **here**.

November 9-12 - San Carlos Apache Tribe's 2023 Veterans Fair and Rodeo. For more info, click **here.**

November 11 - ASU West Veterans Day Pow Wow. 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Fletcher Lawn. For more info, click here.

November 13-15 - Promoting Indigenous Research and Leadership, presented by Montana State University, held in Tempe. For more info, click **here**.

November 15-16 - Strengthening Tribal Approaches to Address Substance Use in Your Community. Arizona Department of Health Services. Held at Great Wolf Lodge, Scottsdale. Free. For more info, click here.

November 17-18 - 5th Annual Tribal Veterans Symposium. Twin Arrows Navajo Casino Resort, Flagstaff. For Tribal Veterans, military service members and their families, providers, partners, and stakeholders. Gourd Dance, November 18 at 1:00 p.m. For more info, contact Holly. **November 18-19 -** 42nd Anniversary Orme Dam Victory Days Celebration, Fort McDowell. For more info, click here.

November 19 - Liberty Wildlife Non-Eagle Feather Repository - First Annual Native American Culture and Wildlife Celebration, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Liberty Wildlife, 2600 E. Elwood Street, Phoenix, 85040 or call Robert at (520) 240-7406 or email **him.**

November 24-26 - Native American Heritage Month's American Indian Arts Exposition, Tucson Mall Sears, Entrance #3, Tucson. www.usaindianinfo.com.

November 30 - Phoenix Indian Center's 2023 Arizona American Indian Excellence in Leadership Awards. Heard Museum, Phoenix. 5:00 p.m. For more info, click **here.**

November 30-December 3 - Veterans United AZ Pow Wow. Lake Havasu, Arizona. For more info contact Rick Yazzie at (928) 853-0077.

December 9-10 - 46th Annual Indian Market Pueblo Grande Museum, Phoenix. For more info, please click **here.**

January 13 - Southwest Gourd Society's Winter Pow Wow at San Xavier Recreation Center, Tucson.

January 28-February 11 - American Indian Arts Exposition, 2830 S. Thrasher Avenue in Tucson. Part of Tucson Rock and Gem Show. www.usaindianinfo.com.

Archaeologists Dig Up 1,400-Year-Old Native American Canal in Alabama

The nearly mile-long structure allowed inhabitants to paddle to rich fishing grounds and access trade routes

<u>https://www.smithsonianmag.com/science-nature/archaeologists-dig-up-1400-year-old-native-american-canal-in-alabama-180980742/?</u>

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This Interactive Map Shows Which Indigenous Lands You Live On

The nonprofit behind the tool wants people to learn the history of the spaces they inhabit https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/interactive-map-shows-you-what-indigenous-land-you-live-on-180980920/



