

Camp Host Seasonal – Bear Paw – Spring/Summer 2019

Delaware North
Sequoia National Park, CA
Temporary

Our Exciting Work Environment

Bearpaw High Sierra Camp® offers a hallmark way to see the High Sierra in comfort and style. A Sequoia tradition for more than 75 years, Bearpaw is set 11.5 miles into pristine¹ national park.

Responsibilities

Report to duty on time, well-groomed and in proper uniform.
Preparing dining tent for meals, and then cleaning the facility and the dishes / Guest relations / Help with the cooking.
Cleaning guest cabins and central bathrooms & showers / Collecting and chopping wood.
Be able to accompany guests on their tour.

Qualifications

Cooking experience required / Must have the ability to live in secluded area and to hike twelve miles in eight hours.

<https://www.indeed.com/jobs>

1. *sauvage, préservé*

Why Do Millennials¹ Love Silicon Valley? It Is Not Just The Tech

Silicon Valley casts a spell over Millennials. Year after year, Valley powerhouses like Google, Apple, Facebook, and Tesla top the list of ideal employers for undergraduates². While it's no secret that Millennials love the tech industry, the appeal of these companies runs deeper than cool gadgets. Silicon Valley is a model for the world this generation wants to have: one that embraces big ideas.

www.forbes.com

1. people born in 1981-1997 **2.** Bac+2

File 10 p. 103 • Aquarium of the bay

Volunteers

Volunteers¹ are vital to the operation of all of our programs. Joining our team through our marine volunteer opportunities can make a meaningful contribution. From helping educate the public to assisting with daily responsibilities, we simply could not do it without volunteers.

<https://www.aquariumofthebay.org/volunteers>

1. bénévoles

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Dear Mr. Fox,

As an engaged, curious student with great organizational skills and a great capacity for work, I am eager to explore volunteer opportunities at the Aquarium of the Bay.

I am studying the diversity of marine microbial communities at the University of Washington, and looking for an opportunity to continue my research in one of the greatest environments our country has to offer. The Aquarium of the Bay is indeed a unique place for anyone passionate about marine wildlife¹ and has some of the world's most beautiful species.

I am ready to meet any of your program's needs and requirements. With my experience and enthusiasm, I am confident that I could make a valuable contribution on the Aquarium staff. Thank you for your consideration.

Yours sincerely,

Jeff Bowman

Cover letter adapted from *scripps.ucsd.edu*

1. faune et flore

File 10 p. 104 • The ultimate dreamland?

Emma Stone didn't become one of America's most sought-after actresses overnight¹. At 15 years old, she moved to Los Angeles to find success. But it took her some time to make any progress. "I went up for every single show on the Disney Channel," she said. "And auditioned to play the daughter on every single sitcom. I got none."

www.cheatsheet.com, 2018

She found that acting wasn't paying the bills. "To make ends meet², I took a side job working at a dog-biscuit bakery."

www.cnbc.com, 2017

"I auditioned for (casting director) Allison for three years. She would bring me in for things and they'd never work, but then one Friday evening she called me and said, 'I want to put you on tape for something.' It was *Superbad*." I got the part.

www.rollingstone.com, 2016

After *Superbad*, the offers began pouring in³. Finally, she got a lead role with 2010's *Easy A*, and big-time stardom followed. At the top of her game, Stone left Hollywood.

"I started to feel overwhelmed by the energy of Hollywood," she told *The Hollywood Reporter*.

www.people.com, 2017

1. du jour au lendemain **2.** joindre les deux bouts **3.** affluer

<p>On the surface, Silicon Valley is similar to a lot of other places in the world. To discover what this place truly has to offer, you need to get out of your comfort zone and seek out the opportunities.</p>	<p>Living in an awesome part of the world is a double-edged sword¹; the more a place has to offer, the higher the demand to live there. I spend 3+ hours a day sitting on a shuttle² traveling to and from Mountain View for work. My monthly rent makes me cringe³ every time I make the payment.</p>
<p>Working in a start-up, the work culture... Working is fun, it changes and moves all the time.</p>	<p>Most start-ups are very comfortable to work at. You get to wear jeans and a dress shirt, listen to music on your headphones, and the company usually provides a lunch every day or week.</p>

www.medium.com

1. *lame à double-tranchant* 2. *navette* 3. *grimacer*

File 10 p. 106 • The CHO's Missions

#1 Value

To make employees feel valued both as professionals and as people.

#2 Basic principles

To guarantee decent salaries and working conditions. To make sure the employees are satisfied and fulfilled.

#3 Freedom

In order to discover each individual's full potential, give them the freedom to organize their own work and schedule.

#4 Conciliate

Personal or professional life? Both. CHO's know how important a work-life balance is to a truly happy team.

#5 Fun!

It is not all about productivity and salaries: it is just as important to create a fun and positive work environment.

#6 Team-building

The CHO is in charge of team-building activities, retreats, and anything that builds up team spirit!

File 10 p. 106 • Facebook

Facebook is building a “neighborhood” for its employees as part of its updated headquarters that will include housing, a grocery store¹, a pharmacy, public parks and a shopping center, according to a press release issued by the company on Friday.

“Facebook employees will appreciate the convenience² of having a grocery store 60 seconds away, 120 seconds away from their cubicle or office,” says Jeff Davidson, work-life balance expert and author of *Simpler Living*.

“But it doesn’t take long before the surrounding area becomes foreign,” he says. “The company becomes a world unto its own.”

www.cnn.com, 2017

1. épicerie 2. commodité

File 10 p. 111 • My failed acting career—and why it wasn't a failure at all

My first “performance” was at Yosemite National Park. My sister and I were around nine and 10 years old. We’re from Southern California.

The role required that I fall to the ground like a tree that suddenly died. When it was my turn I flailed¹ my arms wildly as if I had been brutally killed. The entire audience laughed.

I was hooked: the thrill, the laughter, the freedom of expression. Acting had me completely—for about 10 years. Besides classes in college, I trained for years at the best acting studios in L.A.

In my 20s I had acting roles in independent films, local theater plays. My friends on the other hand had more stable careers—ad executive, teacher, lawyer, etc. And they were starting families of their own. But I wasn't concerned. I had the kind of satisfaction that comes with pursuing your dream. I believed that it was just a matter of time before I would get my big break. I didn't like what I was focusing on, but I couldn't stop.

As an actor, you never know when that big opportunity could happen. It's easy to say just one more audition, just one more pilot season, just one more... I was tired of putting my heart and soul² on the line. I decided it was time to move on.

Adapted from Roxie Sarhangi, *Huffington Post*, 2013

1. *agiter* 2. *âme*