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From the Eagle Watch      June 4, 2017

This article, from Water Deeply, regarding "**water markets**" is an important reminder. What it doesn't mention is where the marketed water would come from. That is the issue to us: water diversion. It's coming soon to a river near you.

The territory called Canada has plenty of water while the USA has many areas in a permanent state of water shortage mainly because too many people are living in places where there isn't much water. The North American lifestyle, being a materialistic way, is a heavy consumer of water.

Everything you use or consume has a virtual water price tag on it. So

consuming less stuff and energy means using less water. Be a responsible water protector.

And BTW, you can bet that Trump's changes to NAFTA will involve the free flow of water as a COMMODITY. The elitists will turn it into a crisis and water will be taken under armed guard. Those pipelines are not all intended for oil but then who wants to listen to Kokum in the Bush?? Kittoh

[https://www.newsdeeply.com/water/community/2017/05/30/three-reasons-why-water-markets-may-be-damaging-the-wests-rivers?utm\\_campaign=24514d0e67-EMAIL\\_CAMPAIGN\\_2017\\_06\\_01&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_source=Water+Deeply&utm\\_term=0\\_2947becb78-24514d0e67-117620605](https://www.newsdeeply.com/water/community/2017/05/30/three-reasons-why-water-markets-may-be-damaging-the-wests-rivers?utm_campaign=24514d0e67-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2017_06_01&utm_medium=email&utm_source=Water+Deeply&utm_term=0_2947becb78-24514d0e67-117620605)



Excerpt:

The funding flowing into groups that support water markets is so vast that it has completely warped the entire Western American environmental movement.

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**Pearl Sammaripa!**

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**Mark Lawson photo**

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### **Your History Class Lied: Andrew Jackson Was Actually Genocidal and Racist**

And Donald Trump called him a “military hero and genius and a beloved president.”  
teenvogue.com

*“.....The Southeast — the traditional homeland of my people as well as the other (maddeningly and cringe-worthily named) “Five Civilized Tribes” of Creek, Choctaw, Seminole, and Chickasaw — is rich, fertile, and beautiful land. It is the land that supported our communities for thousands of years, and also the land that holds our history and our knowledge. It is where we come from, spiritually and physically. It is also land that white settlers desperately wanted, and felt entitled to, during the 1800s” .....*

[http://www.teenvogue.com/story/andrew-jacksonnative-woman-idolize-donald-trump?](http://www.teenvogue.com/story/andrew-jacksonnative-woman-idolize-donald-trump?mbid=social_facebook)

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## **The washing away of Cajun culture - BBC News**

Louisiana's coastal wetlands are eroding - more than a football field of land is lost every hour. As the marsh erodes, homes, communities and the local Cajun culture are under threat. [bbc.com](http://bbc.com)

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### **Deadlines**

**Deadline** - Native American Fish and Wildlife Summer Youth Practicum - For Native American 10-12 graders. Rainbow Village, Angel Fire, New Mexico. June 19-23. Interested in field of Natural Resource Management? Hands on learning experience in natural resource management. For information contact Norman Jojola (505) 753-1451 or via [email](mailto:njojola@angel-fire.com).

**Deadline** - Phoenix Indian Center's Living in 2 Worlds Summer Day Camp in June for American Indian middle school children that will focus on cultural growth and prevention skills. Limited space. For information contact Phoenix Indian Center at (602) 264-6768.

**June 5 Deadline - Summer camp opportunity for Native youth ages 8-18** - Register for the NativeVision sports and life skills camp in Whiteriver, AZ, from June 15-17. NativeVision is a free camp that features sports clinics (football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track and lacrosse) run by former professional and collegiate athletes from across the country in conjunction with Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian Health. Please visit <http://www.nativevision.org/> for details and registration information, or contact Marlena Hammen, NativeVision director, for more information, at [mhammen@jhu.edu](mailto:mhammen@jhu.edu).

**June 11 Deadline** - For Arizona Community College transfer students starting at ASU this fall. Students who qualify may receive \$3,000/semester. For more information click [email them](mailto:azcc@asu.edu).

**June 30 Deadline** - Phoenix Indian Center Leadership Awards - Phoenix Indian Center is accepting applications for the 2017 Arizona American Indian Excellence in Leadership Awards. For more information on nominations or the event please click [here](http://phoenixindiancenter.org/leadership-awards).

**June 30 Deadline** - National Institute of Justice is accepting applications from American Indian (AI) and Alaska Native (AN) students in the science, technology, engineering, or math (STEM) fields to attend the Annual Conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Philadelphia, October 21-24. NIJ is seeking to sponsor five undergraduate or graduate students. Students will have the opportunity to interact with criminal justice scientists and practitioners and attend panel discussions on the most urgent issues facing communities and innovative, evidence-based solutions. For more information [click here](http://nij.gov/education).

**July 3 Deadline** - Maricopa County Community Health Worker Internship. Online, part-time distance learning. One year certification program. Hands-on training and internship at MCDPH. Full tuition scholarship (textbooks included). Must be an Arizona resident with high school or GED diploma. For more information call Maria at (602) 506-9328 or click [here](http://maricopa.gov/health-worker).

**Arizona Indian Education Association - Protecting Our Land: AIEA Youth Summer Camp.** Four day summer camp July 27-30, to discuss Tribal Sovereignty, Tribal Governance, and Land Stewardship for high school youth. The goal of the camp is for tribal students to understand environmental stewardship as a sovereign responsibility. \$75.00 per student, scholarships available. Held at James 4-H Camp, Mingus Valley, Prescott. For information contact Travis Lane, ITCA, at (602) 258-4822 or click [here](http://aiea.org).

**July 21 Deadline - ASU's Student Preparedness Initiative: Readiness Inspired by Tradition (S.P.I.R.I.T.) for Native students** newly admitted to Arizona State University. The 2017 program runs Sunday, July 30 through August 10<sup>th</sup>. Registration deadline is July 21<sup>st</sup>. ASU newly admitted transfer students may register for S.P.I.R.I.T.- Transfer- a two day college preparedness program designed for Transfer students. For more information contact Lizette at (480) 965-8044 or email [her](#).

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## **Calendar**

**June 11 - Valley of the Sun Cherokee Meeting** at NATIVE HEALTH. 10:00 a.m. For information contact [Tab](#).

**June 11-13 - NASAI: Native American Student Advocacy Institute Conference.** Hyatt Regency Tamaya, Santa Ana Pueblo, NM. For more information click [here](#).

**June 12-13 - College Board's Native American Student Advocacy Institute Conference.** Santa Ana Pueblo, NM. For more information click [here](#).

**June 13 - 25th Annual Wellness Conference,** Winslow Indian Health Care Center. Jeddito Public School.

**June 13 - Orientation for Phoenix Indian Center's Future Inspired Native American Leaders** (youth program). Mesa Community College. Program begins July 17. For information call (602) 264-6768 or email [them](#).

**June 14-18 - Pipeline to Law Workshop at University of Washington School of Law,** Seattle, Washington. For college sophomores, juniors, seniors, master's students and college graduates preparing for law school. ASU Law School. For more information email [Danielle](#) or click [here](#).

**June 15 - Orientation for Phoenix Indian Center's Future Inspired Native American Leaders** (youth program). Phoenix Community College. Program begins July 17. For information call (602) 264-6768 or email [them](#).

**June 15-16 - 14th Annual Arizona Community Health Workers Association (AzCHOW) Conference.** Held at Desert Diamond Hotel and Casino, Tucson. For information or to register click [here](#).

**June 16 - 4th Annual Native Youth Identity Conference and Concert. "Awakening the Youth to Heal Our Native Nations..."** Salt River Community Building. Free to all Native youth, ages 13-18. For more information call (480) 362-6390.

**June 17 - 11th Grader College Depot Summer Camp.** Burton Barr Library, 1221 N. Central, Phoenix. 12:30-4:30 p.m. Snacks. For information or to register call (602) 261-8847.

**June 20 - 12th Annual Youth Wellness Conference.** Winslow Indian Health Care Center. Dilkon Community School.



**June 20-23 - 3rd Annual Health Communication Leadership Institute.** Austin, TX. For information click [here.](#)

**June 22 - Healing Trauma Together: A Cross-System Collaboration for Children and Families.** Fee. Hosted by Kids (Foster Care and Adoption Consortium). Black Canyon Conference Center, Phoenix. For information click [here.](#)

**June 24 - 6th Annual Navajo Nation Hero Run.** 2 mile fun walk, 5K and 10K run. Dilkon, Arizona. For information call Brittney at (505) 793-1797.

**June 24 - 12th Grader College Depot Summer Camp.** Burton Barr Library, 1221 N. Central, Phoenix. 12:30-4:30 p.m. Snacks. For information or to register call (602) 261-8847.

**June 25 - Arizona Choctaw Clan Meeting** - 1:00 p.m. at NATIVE HEALTH, 4041 N. Central Avenue, Building C. For information call Don at (520) 548-0267 or Georganne at (480) 785-6806 or email [her.](#)

**June 26-27 - Southwest Indigenous Women's Coalition: A Regional Training for Service Providers.** Navajo Nation, Chinle, Arizona. Free training on sexual assault, domestic violence, teen dating violence, sex trafficking, & LGBTQ 101. For more information check the [website.](#)

**June 26-30 - 7th Annual THRIVE Conference.** Held at Portland State University Native American Student and Community Center in Portland. For AI/AN youth ages 13-19 and will learn about signs of suicide, healthy relationships and more. For more information click [here.](#)

**June 27-29 - 10th Annual Arizona American Indian Youth Conference registration. "Native Youth Wellness: Taking Care of Your Health and the Environment."** Flagstaff, Doubletree Hotel. For youth 12-19. Inter Tribal Council of Arizona. For information click [here.](#)

**June 28-29 - Rural Women's Health Symposium: "A Holistic Approach to Health".** Poco Diablo Resort, Sedona, AZ. For more information click [here.](#)

**July 7 - Blood Drive at Phoenix Indian Medical Center (PIMC).** Anyone who is over 16 (with parental consent) and in good health, over 110 pounds can donate. To make an appointment click [here](#) and QUICKSEARCH to find code phximc or call (602) 263-1576.

**July 8 - 8th/9th Grader College Depot Summer Camp.** Burton Barr Library, 1221 N. Central, Phoenix. 1:00-4:30 p.m. Snacks. For information or to register call (602) 261-8847.

**July 8-11 - National Council of LaRaza Health Summit.** Phoenix. For more information click [here.](#)

**July 9 - NABI Foundation's College and Career Fair.** Ak Chin. For information click [here.](#)

**July 9 - Valley of the Sun Cherokees Meeting** held at NATIVE HEALTH. 10:00 a.m. For information contact [Tab.](#)

**July 9-15 NABI Foundation's Basketball Tournament** - Click [here for more information.](#)

**July 10-12 - Young Women are Sacred III. Encourage, Educate and Empower the Next Generation III.** Free. Southwest Indigenous Women's Coalition. Avi Resort and Casino, Laughlin, Nevada. For young women ages 12-18. For more information email [Tania.](#)

**July 25-26 - 44th Annual Arizona Rural Health Conference.** High Country Conference Center, Flagstaff, Arizona. Arizona Center for Rural Health. For information click [here.](#)

**July 27-28 - Arizona Community Action Association's Annual Conference.** Scottsdale Resort at McCormick Ranch. For more information click [here.](#)

**July 27-30 - Association of American Indian Physicians 46th Annual Meeting and National Health Conference. "Substance Use Disorder and Metabolic Disease in American Indian and Alaska Native Communities."** Grand Casino Hotel & Resort, Shawnee, OK. For information click [here.](#)

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**GrantStation**

*National Funding*

**Support for Social Change Initiatives Worldwide**

**[Wallace Global Fund](#)**

The mission of the Wallace Global Fund is to promote an informed and engaged citizenry, to fight injustice, and to protect the diversity of nature and the natural systems upon which all life depends. Grants are provided for initiatives at the national and global levels, as well as for significant local or regional programs offering the potential to leverage broader impact. The

focus is on nonprofit organizations and non-governmental organizations that are catalyzing significant change in line with one of the following priority areas: Challenge Corporate Power, Defend and Renew Democracy, Protect the Environment, Promote Truth and Creative Freedom in Media, and Advance Women's Human Rights and Empowerment. Online letters of inquiry may be submitted at any time. Visit the Fund's website to learn more about the priority areas and application guidelines.

### **Boating Safety Programs Funded**

#### **BoatU.S. Foundation: Grassroots Grants Program**

The goal of the BoatU.S. Foundation is to be a leader in boating safety and environmental education and outreach, with the purpose of reducing accidents and fatalities, increasing stewardship of the nation's waterways, and keeping boating a safe, accessible, and enjoyable pastime. The Foundation's Grassroots Grants Program supports local, regional, and national nonprofit organizations, as well as boating clubs and student groups, that develop innovative projects to promote safe and clean boating on local waterways. Past topics have ranged from PSAs on the effects of boating under the influence to hands-on education about the effects of marine debris. Grants of up to \$10,000 are provided. Letters of intent may be submitted throughout the year. Online application guidelines are available on the Foundation's website.

### **Grants Enhance the Lives of People Living with Paralysis**

#### **Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation: Quality of Life Grants**

The Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation is dedicated to curing spinal cord injury by funding innovative research, and improving the quality of life for people living with paralysis through grants, information, and advocacy. The Quality of Life Grants program provides funding of up to \$25,000 to nonprofit organizations that mirror the Foundation's mission by providing programs and services for individuals with paralysis (caused by spinal cord injury, traumatic brain injury, cerebral palsy, ALS, spina bifida, multiple sclerosis, and other conditions) and their families and caregivers that foster independence, inclusion, and engagement in the community. Grants are provided in three thematic areas: Actively Achieving projects provide individuals with disabilities opportunities to participate in activities that engage their bodies and minds, including sports, arts, recreation, and education and employment initiatives. Bridging Barriers projects address and offer solutions to barriers for independent living across the disability community. Caring and Coping projects provide services that address the complex day-to-day health and personal issues for individuals living with disabilities, their families, and caregivers. Nonprofit organizations, municipal and state governments, school districts, recognized tribal entities, and other institutions such as community or veterans hospitals are eligible to apply. The application submission period opens on July 1, with a deadline of August 15, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the application process.

### **Programs Helping Children and Families Thrive Supported**

#### **W.K. Kellogg Foundation**

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation wants all children to live a full life with high-quality, early childhood experiences, to grow up in homes with families that have stable, high-quality jobs, and to live in a community where they are nurtured. The Foundation's grantmaking addresses the following priorities: Thriving Children, which supports a healthy start and quality learning experiences for all children; Working Families, with a focus on efforts to help families obtain stable, high-quality jobs; and Equitable Communities, which promotes vibrant, engaged and

equitable communities. Embedded within the Foundation's work is a commitment to racial equity, to developing leaders, and to engaging communities in solving their own problems. Geographic priority areas in the United States include the states of Michigan, Mississippi, and New Mexico, and the city of New Orleans; however, promising programs throughout the U.S. are also supported. International grants, which have distinct funding priorities, are currently concentrated in selected regions of Haiti and Mexico. Requests for both national and international grants are reviewed throughout the year. Online application information is available on the Foundation's website.

### ***Regional Funding***

#### **Funds for Healthcare Initiatives in Massachusetts**

##### **Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation: Special Initiatives**

The Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation seeks to expand access to healthcare for low-income and vulnerable residents of Massachusetts. The Foundation's Special Initiatives grants provide one-time support of up to \$50,000 for innovative projects throughout the state that expand access to healthcare for low-income consumers. The priorities are to protect the availability of coverage and care for the most vulnerable people in the state, and to support linkages between social services and healthcare that help to improve outcomes for residents. Funded programs should also advance knowledge about a healthcare issue aligned with the Foundation's strategic focus areas including coverage and care, behavioral health, and social equity and health. The remaining deadlines for 2017 are August 18 and October 19. Visit the Foundation's website to download the funding guidelines and submit an online application.

#### **Grants Promote Social Justice in Colorado**

##### **Chinook Fund**

Chinook Fund supports community organizations working on issues of racial, social, and economic justice in the state of Colorado. Chinook provides grants to organizations working to challenge the root causes of oppression, rather than treating the symptoms. Eligible applicants must be based in communities facing injustice or oppression, including, but not limited to, communities of color, low-income communities, LGBTQ communities, disabilities communities, and immigrant communities. Organizations should have democratic leadership, decision-making, and organizing that is led by and accountable to people most directly impacted by the issue or injustice. Start-Up Grants of up to \$4,000 are provided to groups that are less than four years old; Established Grants of up to \$10,000 are provided to groups that have been working successfully on social justice issues for a number of years. The next application deadline for both grant programs is August 21, 2017. Visit Chinook Fund's website to download the funding guidelines and application forms.

#### **Support for Ohio Nonprofit Organizations**

##### **The Kettering Fund**

The mission of The Kettering Fund is to support scientific, medical, social, and educational studies and research conducted by nonprofit organizations carried on within the State of Ohio. The Fund's areas of interest include education; environment; public/society benefit; arts, culture, and humanities; human services; and health. Request Summaries may be submitted between June 1 and July 31, 2017; invited proposals will be due on September 15, 2017. (It is strongly



recommended that interested applicants contact the Fund's office before starting the application process.) Visit the Fund's website to learn more about the grant guidelines.

### **Sponsorships Assist West Coast Communities** **[Beneficial State Foundation Sponsorship Program](#)**

The Beneficial State Foundation Sponsorship Program supports nonprofit organizations in the communities the bank serves in California, Oregon, and Washington. Sponsorships of up to \$1,000 are provided to organizations that are engaged in transformative social justice and environmental work. Focus areas include affordable housing, sustainable community and economic development, minority-owned businesses, clean and efficient energy, recycling, and sustainable food, fisheries, and agriculture. Sponsorship applications are reviewed throughout the year. Visit the Foundation's website to submit an online sponsorship request form.



### ***Federal Funding***

#### **Program Supports Addiction Recovery** **[Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration](#)**

The Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act: Building Communities of Recovery program seeks to mobilize resources within and outside of the recovery community to increase the prevalence and quality of long-term recovery support from substance abuse and addiction. The application deadline is July 3, 2017.

#### **Funds Available to Hire Police Officers** **[Department of Justice](#)**

The Community Oriented Policing Services Hiring Program provides support to law enforcement agencies to hire career law enforcement officers in an effort to increase their community policing capacity and crime prevention efforts. The application deadline is July 10, 2017

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### **Meet Kaya**

Kaya (pronounced Ky-yah) was the eighth historical character released by the American Girl Doll franchise and she represents early Native American culture. She was originally released in 2002 and is part of the BeForever collection. Kaya also has a number of accessories, including a knit blanket sweater, a deerskin outfit, a teepee and bedroll, a saddle and more. Kaya offers girls today a way of imagining what growing up would have been like as a native girl in the 1700s. By playing with the doll and reading the stories, young girls are able to understand and respect a life different than their own.

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Nine-year-old Kaya is an independent, adventurous, energetic and curious young girl. She is active and loves to swim in the river every morning. She cares for the horses and she loves listening to her grandmother tell stories. She has a mare named Steps High and a foal named Sparks Flying. She also has a dog named Tatlo.

Her blind adopted sister's name is Speaking Rain and they are very close, sharing many secrets with each other. She also has an older sister called Brown Deer and younger twin brothers named Sparrow and Wing Feather.

The stories about Kaya in the book series focus on important values such as compassion, responsibility, friendship, and family. The books are quite different than many of the other American Girl Doll stories – which follow common cultural templates such as school, holidays and birthdays. The Nimiipuu culture in the 1700s did not have these patterns, so the books follow the different rhythms of this culture.

Kaya is brave and adventurous in her stories. For example, In *Kaya's Escape* she faces up to a band of enemy raiders who invade her village and attempt to steal the horses. In the book *Kaya's Hero* she learns from Swan Circling, a young warrior woman who teaches her how to be a good leader. The books are written by Janet Shaw, who captures the essence of the culture in her stories and also includes an epilogue with a historical lesson at the end of each book.

### **A Culture Before European Contact**

The stories about Kaya take place prior to the permanent settlement of the region by European-Americans. She was marketed as the First American Girl, acknowledging that Native people were here long before any European contact. However, her time frame is post-Western contact, since the tribe has horses and her grandmother has been pockmarked by disease. The fact that the stories take place before the settlement of Europeans was requested by the advisory board consulted when researching the stories. The goal was to acquaint readers with the Nez Perce tribe at the height of their culture when it was flourishing and intact.

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She belongs to the Nez Perce tribe, the Indigenous people of the Pacific Northwest region of the USA on the Columbia River Plateau. This tribe descended from the Old Cordilleran Culture, who moved in a southerly direction from the Rocky Mountains into the lands of the west. They lived in an area that covered modern-day Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Washington. The location in which Kaya's books are set would eventually become part of the US under the Oregon Treaty of 1846. The name "Nez Perce" means "pierced nose" and was given to this tribe and the nearby Chinook people by the early French explorers and trappers – however, only the Chinook had their noses pierced. The name they call themselves is Nimiipuu, which means "The People".



### **The Quest for Authenticity**

Kaya isn't just a generic "Native American" doll, she is a truly authentic depiction of a particular culture. This project took around five years to complete and Pleasant Company [researched extensively](#) to find a tribe willing to work on the project.

They reached out to the Nez Perce tribe and made the effort to sincerely create a doll with books and accessories that were completely accurate. This very special doll was created with official permission from the Nez Perce tribe. An eight-member board was formed, including Ann McCormack – the cultural arts coordinator for the Nez Perce tribe. The board also consisted of tribal elders,

educators, and historians. They worked closely with Janet Shaw, the author of the Kaya books so that she could accurately depict the Nimiipuu stories and traditions in a sincere and faithful way.

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### **Kaya and Pow Wows**

Kaya is keeping up with all the Pow Wow styles too! She has several outfits available including Cloth, Fancy Shawl, and Jingle.

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### **Announcing Pre-Conference Workshops and Field Trip - Pala, California**

We are happy to announce that we will be offering three pre-conference workshops and one field trip on Monday, August 7, 2017, as part of the 19th National Tribal Preservation Conference convened by the NATHPO and hosted this year by the Pala Band of Mission Indians.



[Click here for more information about these opportunities and more information about the conference](#)

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### **[Margaret Atwood Is Calling on All of Us to Defend Libraries](#)**