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Antoinette Cavanaugh

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Support for Local Government and Foundation Partnerships in the U.S. and Canada
Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities: Partners for Places

Partners for Places, an initiative of the Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities, is a matching grant program that creates opportunities for cities and counties in the United States and Canada to improve communities by building partnerships between local government sustainability offices and place-based foundations. Through the program, national funders invest in local projects to promote a healthy environment, a strong economy, and well-being of all residents. For Round Twelve, grants will range between \$25,000 and \$75,000 for one-year projects, or \$50,000 and \$150,000 for two-year projects, with a 1:1 match required by one or more local foundations. The proposal must be submitted by a team of at least two partners consisting of the sustainability director of a city or a county, and the local, place-based foundation(s). The application deadline is January 29, 2018. Visit the Funders' Network website to download the Request for Proposals for Round Twelve.

National Jewish Cultural Programs Funded
Righteous Persons Foundation

The Righteous Persons Foundation is dedicated to supporting efforts that build a diverse and vibrant Jewish community in the United States. Steven Spielberg initially established the Foundation with his profits from the film, *Schindler's List*. The Foundation has developed a particular focus on supporting national programs that promote the development of Jewish arts, culture, and media. In addition, the Foundation supports programs that empower and engage the next generation; inspire social activism based on the Jewish values of justice and responsibility for others; and promote understanding between Jews and those of other faiths and backgrounds, with emphasis on efforts that use media to humanize the "other" and amplify more moderate voices both in the United States and in the Middle East. The next deadline for letters of inquiry is January 17, 2018. Guidelines for developing letters of inquiry are available on the Foundation's website.

Technical Assistance Grants Promote Drug Arrest Diversion Initiatives
Open Society U.S. Programs Drug Policy Project

The Open Society U.S. Programs Drug Policy Project aims to support viable alternatives to mass criminalization and mass incarceration, to strengthen community-driven health services, and to provide resources for interventions made prior to or instead of arrests. The Drug Policy Project is currently seeking proposals from high quality pre-arrest and pre-bookings diversion programs that reduce arrests and incarceration and provide participants with effective harm reduction interventions. Grants of up to \$75,000 will be provided to nonprofit organizations and public agencies that are ready to access the services of technical assistance experts to meet specifically identified areas of needed improvement. The application deadline is February 1, 2018. Visit the Open Society website to learn more about the application process.

Innovative Classroom Redesign Supported Throughout North America
Steelcase Education: Active Learning Center Grant

Steelcase Education helps schools, colleges, and universities create inspiring learning environments through research and innovation in furniture, tools, and technology. Steelcase

Education's Active Learning Center Grant supports educators in 6-12 classrooms and higher education institutions in the United States, U.S. Territories, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Mexico who are ready to use their physical classroom space to advance learning in new and important ways. Up to 16 grants valued at \$67,000 will be awarded in 2018. Each grant includes furniture, design review, installation, onsite training, and a Learning Environment Evaluation measurement tool for one of four classroom types designed to elevate connection, improve engagement, and spur collective success of students and staff. These classrooms will support up to 30 students. Eligible academic institutions should focus primarily on formal, instructor-led learning in a designated classroom. The application deadline is February 2, 2018. Visit the Steelcase Education website to learn more about the grant guidelines and application procedure.

Regional Funding

Funds for Rural Programs in Idaho and Montana

The Steele-Reese Foundation: Idaho and Montana Grant Program

The Steele-Reese Foundation is dedicated to addressing the unique challenges of rural living and to helping people build healthy, successful, and sustainable communities. For the 2018 Idaho and Montana Grant Program, the Foundation will be strengthening its focus on those programs operating in the more rural parts of the two states. Nonprofit organizations serving rural regions in the areas of education, health, human services, arts and humanities, and environmental conservation and historic preservation are eligible to apply. Online letters of inquiry must be submitted by January 10, 2018; invited full applications will be due April 2, 2018. (The Foundation also supports organizations serving Appalachian Kentucky through a separate funding cycle.) Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the application guidelines for the Idaho and Montana Grant Program.

Grants Strive to Improve Healthcare in the Washington, DC, Region

Quality Health Foundation

The Quality Health Foundation is dedicated to enhancing healthcare in Maryland and Washington, DC, through measurable outcome improvement projects. Priority areas include programs that improve access to healthcare services to the unserved and underserved, improve understanding of health issues, and demonstrate improvement through measurable outcomes of stated goals. The Foundation funds a wide range of programs, including service, demonstration, education, and clinical programs producing high impact results on health outcomes. Grants of up to \$50,000 are provided. Applications will be accepted through January 17, 2018. Information on how to apply is available on the Foundation's website.

Support for Children and Youth Services Programs in Minnesota

The Sheltering Arms Foundation

The Sheltering Arms Foundation provides grants to nonprofit organizations in Minnesota that benefit children and families who have the least access to resources. The Foundation supports high quality direct service programs for children, ages 0-12, in the areas of early childhood and youth development. In addition, the Foundation supports advocacy efforts that increase access to high quality, culturally appropriate early childhood care as well as out of school time opportunities for education and youth development. Grants generally range from \$5,000 to \$20,000 with an average grant of \$10,000. Applying organizations must be based in Minnesota

and provide services to residents of the state. The application deadline is January 23, 2018. (Prior to submission of a funding request, organizations are required to contact Foundation staff to talk about how a project fits with the Foundation's guidelines.) Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the funding guidelines and online application process.

Middle and High School Sports Programs in 44 States Funded **California Casualty Thomas R. Brown Athletics Grant Program**

The California Casualty Thomas R. Brown Athletics Grant Program provides support to public middle and high school sports programs negatively impacted by reduced budgets in 44 states. Grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 may be used to help subsidize school sports programs in ways such as purchasing new equipment or paying for competition travel costs. Applications must be submitted by an employee of the public school who is a current member, or referred by a current member, of the state NEA affiliate or one of the program's other participating educator associations. The application deadline is January 15, 2018. Visit the California Casualty website to review the grant guidelines and submit an online application.

Federal Funding

Community Service Efforts Supported **Corporation for National and Community Service**

The AmeriCorps State and National Grants program provides support to engage AmeriCorps members in interventions to strengthen communities. Priorities include economic opportunity, disaster resilience, education, veterans and military families, rural affairs, community safety, and drug use reduction and prevention. The application deadline is January 17, 2018.

Funding Benefits Families of Children With Special Healthcare Needs **Department of Health and Human Services**

The Family-to-Family Health Information Centers program offers support to provide information, education, technical assistance, and peer support to families of children and youth with special healthcare needs and the professionals who serve them. The application deadline is January 17, 2018.



Teresa L Levesque

Something great to do with your kids or grand kids for Christmas season. Buy 25 books, wrap them and place them near the tree with a fluffy blanket and stuffed toy to cuddle with. Every evening they get to take one of the books and open them and you spend some time reading to them and cuddling.

Hummmm.... think I could do this as an adult also. LOL Enjoy

From the Eagle Watch December 14, 2017 - More Herstory from Kokum Jenn

Indian Agent William Plummer and Civilization

NOTE: The actor Christopher Plummer is a direct descendant of Indian Agent William Plummer.

The DCB Dictionary of Canadian Biographies doesn't cover the Indian Agents very well. A few of the top dogs like Morris, Laird and Sifton get bios but the middle men don't. Guys like Larry Vankoughnet, William Plummer and William Spragge don't get bios. Looks like I'll have to write my own. Would you be interested in reading them??

The Indian Reports are very revealing even though they try very hard to hide a lot of things and to present a rosy picture that is totally FAKE. I highly recommend them for your Canadian Indian Relations studies.

In 1876 William Plummer is the Visiting Superintendent and Commissioner for No. 4. Central Superintendency, Ontario. He has been at Indian Affairs since 1868. His annual salary is \$1,400 with 3 per cent commission on timber dues collected by him and transmitted to the Department, and \$200 a year for travelling expenses. He is based at Toronto living with his large family and, at age 57, is living the good life. His mandate covers communities like Tyendinaga, Alderville, Rama, Saugeen, Rice Lake and others.

Wm Plummer does have some compassion when he attempts to defend the Indians' interests re fishing. He can see before his very eyes that people are suffering and will suffer if they cannot get to fish. As the settler commercial fishers are taking over, he writes in his 1876 report,

"...as they [the Indians] are deprived of their fishing grounds near their own village, they often endure great hardships, especially the aged and young."

"...fishing privileges are so curtailed as to be little or no use to them. And I am afraid, in also approaching winter, that many of them, who cannot leave their homes and shift for a living elsewhere, will have to endure much hunger and privation."

Keep in mind, these mostly Anishnaabe communities were barely maintaining their populations so dire were living conditions in the face of hoards of hungry foreigners pouring in and taking over. Most people today couldn't stand to see a dog live in such a state. It would make you weep.

However, in keeping with the general tone of colonial hierarchical thinking, Plummer's general attitude is patronizing in the extreme. It helps to keep stern and focused on his greater mission.

"I am led to hope that these Indians are in many respects, ADVANCING IN HABITS OF CIVILIZATION; they are less addicted to intemperance, and appear more concerned for the material welfare of their families."

Ok, let's stop right there for a moment. If you really want to see attitude, you can search these Indian Reports for a single word like "civilization" which is repeated over and over again.

Who is civilized? The Anglo American Empire must take huge responsibility for the present state of affairs in the world. After all they claim a position of leadership.

Then Plummer goes on, "...They have three Schools, but they are not so well managed as I should like to report, but as the Indians pay their own teachers, they have been allowed considerable control in their appointment."

Two things to note there. Many of the treaties promise the Crown will provide education but then many Bands end up paying for their own schools and teachers in their desperate attempt to get with the times.

And when you look closer, what's with the "been allowed control"?? Evidently, he is uneasy when Indigenous people get to run their own affairs. He doesn't think they are competent to do so and need his patronage. As if. And how long has this been going on??

The 1876 IR Indian Report includes various reports from Alexander Morris himself. This is the era when he was most active in securing the treaties that would open the way for the CPR Canadian Pacific Railway in the Plains to the Rocky Mountains.

I presume you are all aware of the big scandal that erupted in Canadian Parliament over that railway business!!!

In 1874 when the Pacific Railway scandal erupted, Will Plummer was writing about the Indians, "My first impression when I went amongst these Indians was that they were more immoral and dishonest than any I had previously met with, and I have since no reason for changing my opinion concerning them..."

I am glad to report, however, that the Missionary states that they are making some improvement in habits of civilization and industry."

Maybe the missionaries should have spent more time making improvement in the habits of their own leaders, PM John A. Macdonald, Treaty Maker Alexander Morris and the other thieves running things.

About another Indigenous community, Plummer writes, "These Indians are steadily increasing in number, and are as a band, as much advanced in civilization as any other in this Superintendency. They are members of the Church of England..."

You see how in both cases he talks about "CIVILIZATION". It is his mantra.

Of another community, he writes, "The moral status of the Band is generally good and improving, and progress in civilization very fair, and better than most Indian Bands in the Superintendency. They have an excellent teacher and missionary, who keep a strict supervision over them, both socially and morally."

The importance of teachers and missionaries is to be stressed here as both social and moral POLICE, agents of Psychological Warfare.

These guys must experience some serious cognitive dissonance. Bill does go on extended sick leave for some time.

Writing of yet another community, Plummer goes on, "I scarcely know how they live...They are the most debauched and depraved Indians in this Superintendency. They are surrounded by some very unscrupulous White settlers, who have been in the habit of supplying them with spirituous liquors for the purpose of getting the timber on the Reserve.

"Their wretched and destitute condition fills one with INTENSE PITY. I have thought over their case a great deal. and the best thing I can suggest, is their removal to some place where they would be less influenced by avaricious White men - such a place as Mud Lake - where they would be comparatively free from this influence, and under the supervision and control of one of the best missionaries in the District. I have ascertained that there would be no objection raised to their going there."

Plummer's condescending dictatorial solution is rather pitiful too. He wants to direct and move people around like so many pieces on a chess board. Does he imagine that he is their defender???

Pity is not the same as compassion. Pity is what you feel for someone beneath you. Compassion is what you feel for another human being, knowing that it could be you instead.

Indian Reports

<http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/aboriginal-heritage/first-nations/indian-affairs-annual-reports/Pages/introduction.aspx>

Bare bones (from *Reno News and Review* 12.14)

The W. M. Keck Earth Science and Mineral Engineering Museum has sat on the north side of the University of Nevada, Reno quad since it opened in 1908. It houses a collection of objects ranging from minerals and ores to historical mining artifacts and fossils. Only some of it is from Nevada.

"A lot of it really spans the globe," said museum curator Garrett Barmore. Around the turn of the 20th century, it was common for museums to take a more encyclopedic approach, whereas, said Barmore, "Today, we're more focused on what we're good at, which are the Nevada aspects."

He estimates the museum has about 100,000 objects in total—and he's in charge of all of them.

“The last time the Keck Museum had a full-time employee was 1936,” Barmore said.

After that, he explained, the museum was only staffed intermittently, when professors on campus took an interest in it. Barmore got the job in 2013 and is the first trained museum professional to ever hold it. He’s also the museum’s only employee. The result, he said, is many, many decades’ worth of catch-up work to do.

“This is something that a lot of museums struggle with—because records keeping and cataloging and collections management takes a lot of resources, to follow best practices,” Barmore said.

In most museums, he said, “record keeping is very hit-and-miss the further back you go. And, also, in a place like this, where there’s really only one professional employee, when there’s turnover, things can get lost. For example, pretty much all the records I have for the paleontology collection is what is on labels on the objects and a card catalog that has a lot of gaps.”

Barmore has spent a great deal of time in the last four years attempting to address this. With the help of volunteer graduate students, he’s been going drawer by drawer through the museum’s collections, recording the available information on each object in a digital database. And he’s getting a better idea of what the museum has.

At least a few of the pieces likely belong to bureaus of the Department of the Interior, whose museum collections are second in size only to those of the Smithsonian Institute. Objects like these were, at some point, left in trust at non-DOI institutions like the Keck Museum. But the DOI’s Office of the Inspector General released a report in 2009 saying that its respective departments had largely failed over the years to keep track of what they’d sent to different museums.

“The majority of our collection is mineralogical and geological,” Barmore said. “I don’t have an exact number for the size, but to kind of give you an idea of the scale, [paleontology] makes up about six cabinets of the entire museum. We have about 60 in the museum.”

According to Barmore, most of the paleontology collection is “comprised of small invertebrates, like trilobites and ammonites,” but in his cataloging quest, he has run across some significant pieces, too. Among them is the jaw of a *Helicoprion*, a shark species that swam the Permian seas about 290 million years ago and was unique for the shape of its jaw—an arresting Fibonacci spiral housing rows of buzzsaw teeth. It was discovered in Nevada’s Humboldt Range in 1937 by Dr. Harry Wheeler of the university’s department of geology but, according to Barmore, was thought to be lost for some time. Now, it’s on display.

And Barmore said the museum is doing more than back cataloging. A new exhibit opened recently, featuring original stock certificates signed by Western figures like William “Buffalo Bill” Cody and Nevada political boss George Wingfield. For Barmore, the exhibition has more than historical significance. It’s a reflection of museum curation done right, using the best practices of the American Alliance of Museums. That means future generations won’t find these exhibit materials and wonder what they are and where they came from.

Dec 18 in 1890 the owner of a buckboard shipping line between Elko and Pioche announced that he would no longer accept intoxicated passengers (DennisM)

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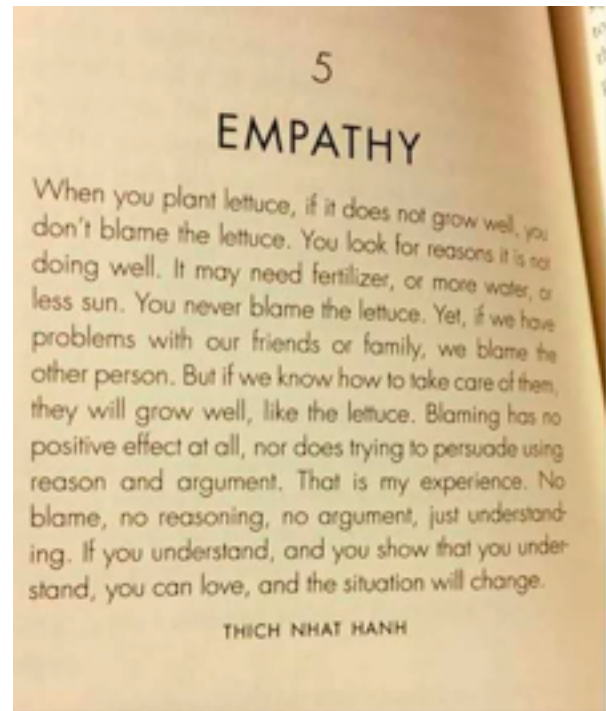
Patrick Blanchfield, New Republic

Blanchfield writes: "A new history argues that the Second Amendment was intended to perpetuate white settlers' violence toward Native Americans." [READ MORE](#)

[History — Visit Siskiyou County,](#)

[California](#) visitsiskiyou.org/history/

Yreka is the *Siskiyou County* seat which was created March 22, 1852, and named after the mountain range. The origin of the word Siskiyou is not known. One version is that it is the Chinook *Indian* word for "bob-tailed horse." Another version, given in an argument before the state Senate in 1852, is that the French name Six ...



[Siskiyou County California Migrations0Hazel - RootsWeb: Freepages](#)

freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~siskiyou/index1.htm

Jul 18, 2000 - "That any *Indians* survived is testimony that abhorrent conditions can produce courage and strength in people, a tribute to the persistence of ... article with photo of Sergeant Sambo is an insight into the life of this remarkable Shasta *Indian* Chief who lived to be an estimated 111 years all in *Siskiyou County*.

[NativeIndians - Defend Rural America](#)

www.defendruralamerica.com/DRA/NativeIndians.html

Within *Siskiyou County*'s struggle to save its community and dams, there is an important battle being waged between Native American *Indians* and the federal government. The four Klamath River Dams sit on on the ancestral lands of the Shasta tribe, lands that include most of *Siskiyou County* and parts of Shasta County.

[Quartz Valley Indian Reservation](http://www.qvir.com/) <http://www.qvir.com/>

Our Mission: While on earth we must practice stewardship, protection, and enhancement of the air we breathe, the water we drink, the soil that supports us, and the lives we cherish. It is our duty to protect and enhance these resources for the continued prosperity of the Quartz Valley Indian Tribe and our fellow brothers and sisters we share this earth with.

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Mission Statement: Our Tribal people seek to sustain the pride, honor respect and distinction that is our traditional way. Through art, singing, ceremonies, hunting, fishing, gathering, trade and traditional medicine, we celebrate the individual skills and talents which have made us the people we are today. It is our objective that our lives and our work be significant and will add to the well-being of the entire Tribe. We trust this will bring about a revival of our culture.

Purpose: As Tribal people, we have two priceless natural resources; our elders "our history" and our children "our future". It is the privilege and duty of our people to ensure that the elders and the children are honored and cared for.

Quartz Valley Indian Community - Wikipedia

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Quartz_Valley_Indian_Community

The Quartz Valley *Indian* Community of the Quartz Valley Reservation of California is a federally recognized tribe of Klamath, Karuk, and Shasta *Indians* in *Siskiyou County*, California. Reservation[edit]. The Quartz Valley Reservation was originally located near the current reservation but was terminated by the US ...

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Conservation/Natural Resources-based Economic Development Consultant for Land Purchase Plan

Quartz Valley Indian Reservation requests proposals from qualified conservation/natural resources-based economic development consultants who can assist the Tribe in developing a natural resource-based economic development plan that will demonstrate to both the landowner and loan holder that the Tribe has an economically sound proposal to develop businesses that will satisfy the purchase price for a piece of property while enhancing and preserving the ecological value of the property.

This request is directed to qualified conservation/natural resources-based economic development professionals with experience in land acquisition related to economic development of natural resources-based companies. Applicants must have a strong familiarity with Tribal Land Acquisition. Applicants must have the ability to ensure fiscal accountability.

The contractual period will extend from the date of award by the Tribe until completion, but no later than July 31, 2018.

Questions regarding this Request should be addressed to: Mike.Slizewski@qvir-nsn.gov

Mike Slizewski, Tribal Administrator, Quartz Valley Indian Reservation

13601 Quartz Valley Road, Fort Jones, CA 96032 (530) 468-5907 extension 313

Mike.Slizewski@qvir-nsn.gov

Documentation be received at the address listed above no later than 4:30 p.m., Thursday, December 28, 2017

For a full description of the Request for Proposal, [Click Here](#).

Shasta Tribe: Facts, Clothes, Food and History ***

<https://www.warpaths2peacepipes.com/indian-tribes/shasta-tribe.htm>

The Shasta Tribe Summary and Definition: The Shasta tribe were a California tribe of Native American *Indians* who were hunters and fishers. The Shasta people lived in Northern California on the Oregon border (*Siskiyou County*). They were a semi-nomadic people who hunted in the summer, building wigwams (wikiups) as ...

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Who controls the water supply? The answer involves a long history of political strife Kamala Kelkar, PBS

A Native American tribe in northern California was appalled last month when Shasta County demanded an extra \$1,000 in penalties for their water bill.

Lawmakers ask Interior Department to recover 'misspent' funds

Willits News Staff, Daily Journal

Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) has sent a letter to Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke, urging him to recover \$84.8 million in taxpayer money that was identified in a recent inspector general report detailing how the funds were misspent, according to information released Friday by Huffman's office.



Gina Howard
shared her photo.

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