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Introducing the 2018-2019 Miss Indian World is Taylor Susan of the White Mountain Apache/  
Walker River Paiute from White River, Arizona. Photo by: Derek Mathews

## **GrantStation**

### *National Funding*

#### **Competition Strives to Improve the Lives of Young Men of Color**

##### **[MBK Community Challenge](#)**

The MBK (My Brother's Keeper) Community Challenge is a national competition to identify several cities, towns, counties, and Tribal Nations that have the potential to substantially improve life outcomes for boys and young men of color, especially as it relates to reducing youth violence and growing the pipeline of mentors. The Challenge is seeking to work in partnership with communities that can identify and implement evidence-based programs and a specific goal over two years to reduce youth violence or leverage mentors to address milestone-specific challenges. Two categories of grants, ranging from \$25,000 to \$500,000, are being offered. Eligible grantees are high-performing U.S.-based 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations with strong leadership and a track record of success in driving collective impact efforts locally, initiating program development, and expanding policies and practices that enhance equity and opportunity for boys and young men of color. The application deadline is May 24, 2018. Visit the MBK website to learn more about the Challenge.

#### **Support for Programs to Enhance Homeownership Opportunities**

##### **[Wells Fargo Housing Foundation: Homeownership Counseling Grant Program](#)**

The Wells Fargo Housing Foundation is committed to creating affordable and sustainable housing, and investing in neighborhood revitalization efforts to build stronger communities in the United States. The Foundation's Homeownership Counseling Grant Program supports local nonprofit housing organizations nationwide that help create affordable and sustainable homeownership opportunities for low- to moderate-income families. The program focuses on homebuyer counseling, homebuyer education, and foreclosure prevention activities. Applying organizations must have been in operation at least two years. Requests may be submitted from June 1 through June 30, 2018. Visit the Wells Fargo website for more information about the program.

#### **Skatepark Construction in Low-Income Communities Funded**

##### **[Tony Hawk Foundation](#)**

The Tony Hawk Foundation is dedicated to promoting the construction of new, quality skateparks located in low-income communities throughout the United States. The Foundation primarily supports projects that can demonstrate a strong grassroots commitment, particularly in the form of planning and fundraising by local skateboarders and other community groups. Priority is given to projects that are designed and built from concrete by experienced skatepark contractors and include local skaters in the planning, fundraising, and design process. Grants of \$1,000 to \$25,000 are provided to nonprofit organizations and state or local agencies, including public school systems and public projects. Requests are reviewed two times per year. Applications for the upcoming grant cycle will be accepted from April 30 to June 13, 2018. Visit the Foundation's website to review the grant criteria and submit an online application.

#### **Grants for K-12 Educational Projects Promoting U.S.-Japan Understanding**

##### **[United States-Japan Foundation: Pre-College Education Grants](#)**

The United States-Japan Foundation supports innovative education projects that help young Americans and Japanese learn about each other's society, culture, and country as well as learn to work together on issues of common concern. The Foundation's Pre-College Education Grants support K-12 teacher professional development projects that train U.S. educators to teach about Japan and Japanese educators to teach about the United States. In addition, the Foundation funds projects that work directly with students, develop top quality curriculum materials on America or Japan for educational audiences in the other country, connect schools and classrooms in the U.S. and Japan, and develop and improve instruction in the Japanese language. For the October 2018 funding cycle, letters of inquiry should be submitted by July 15; invited proposals are due August 31. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

### *Regional Funding*

#### **Initiatives to Address Racial Inequities in Wisconsin Supported**

##### **[Forward Community Investments: Game Changer Grants](#)**

Forward Community Investments (FCI) envisions a socially equitable and inclusive Wisconsin built on cooperative social action. FCI is currently offering Game Changer Grants, which are intended for small or startup nonprofit organizations, programs, and initiatives that are working to reduce racial inequities in one or more Wisconsin communities. Applicant organizations can be involved in direct services, policy and advocacy, or community organizing. Grant funds may be used for expenses related to operations or capacity building. One monthly \$3,000 grant will be provided from July through the end of 2018 based on requests submitted from April 30 to May 22, 2018. Visit the FCI website to learn more about Game Changer Grants.

#### **Significant Funds for Georgia Nonprofit Impacting Women and Children**

##### **[Ribbons of Hope - Invest in Women](#)**

Ribbons of Hope - Invest in Women is dedicated to making a positive impact on the lives of women and children. Each year Ribbons of Hope awards one \$100,000 grant to a nonprofit organization in Georgia that promotes education, health, economic independence, social well-being, or human rights for women and their children. The grant can be used for special projects or capital improvements that can be sustained by the organization after the grant allocation. Applying organizations must have been in operation at least three years and have an annual operating budget of \$500,000 or more. Applications will be accepted through June 4, 2018. Visit the Ribbons of Hope website to download the 2018 application guidelines and form.

#### **Grants Promote Exemplary Organizations in Louisiana and New Mexico**

##### **[The Frost Foundation](#)**

The Frost Foundation provides support to nonprofit organizations in the states of Louisiana and New Mexico. The Foundation's areas of grantmaking interest include education, human service needs, and the environment. The Foundation's efforts are directed primarily to supporting exemplary organizations that can generate positive change beyond traditional boundaries, to encouraging creativity that recognizes emerging needs, and to assisting innovation that addresses current urgent problems. Priority is given to programs that have the potential for wider service or educational exposure than an individual community. The proposal summary deadlines are June 1 and December 1, annually. Visit the Foundation's website to review the application instructions.

## **Support for Community Health Initiatives in New Hampshire Endowment for Health: Opportunity Grants Program**

The mission of the Endowment for Health is to improve the health and reduce the burden of illness for the people of New Hampshire, especially the vulnerable and underserved. Most of the Endowment's resources are [strategically granted](#) in the Endowment's priority areas, including children's behavioral health, health equity, early childhood development, elder health, and health policy. The Endowment maintains a small pool of responsive funding allocated to the [Opportunity Grants Program](#), which provides support for community initiatives. Proposed projects should address urgent needs and emerging opportunities, or build and disseminate knowledge to improve the health of New Hampshire's people. Grants generally range between \$1,000 and \$20,000. Requests are reviewed two times per year; the upcoming application deadline is June 30, 2018. Visit the Endowment's website to review the Opportunity Grant Program guidelines.

### *Federal Funding*

#### **Program Supports Service Dogs for Veterans**

##### **Department of Defense**

The Wounded Warrior Service Dog Program provides support to establish and operate programs that provide assistance dogs to service members or veterans with disabilities. The application deadline is June 4, 2018.

#### **Telemedicine and Distance Learning Funded**

##### **Department of Agriculture**

The Distance Learning and Telemedicine grant program provides support to improve telemedicine and distance learning services in rural areas through the use of telecommunications, computer networks, and related advanced technologies that students, teachers, medical professionals, and rural residents can use. The application deadline is June 4, 2018.



#### **"Earth Song" in the East Garden**

This photograph of a sculpture by Allan Houser was taken during the Bill Clinton administration's sixth 20th-Century American Sculpture in the White House exhibition in the East Garden, during 1997 and 1998. The exhibition, the sixth of eight in the series, honored Native American artists.

The exhibition ran from September 22, 1997 to September 21, 1998 and was organized by The Heard Museum of Phoenix, Arizona. This sculpture, titled "Earth Song," was sculpted by Allan Houser in 1978. It depicts an Apache man singing a song of respect, a prayer to Mother Earth. The rhythm of his prayer is measured by the beats of his water drum as he sings to thank the earth for sustaining all living forms. (White House Historical Society)

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## **Henry Roe Cloud**

Native American educator and activist, Born: December 28, 1884 on the Winnebago Reservation in Northeast Nebraska, Died: February 9, 1950 in Siletz, Oregon

### **Education**

- B.A. in Psychology & Philosophy, Yale University, 1910
- M.A. in Anthropology, Yale University, 1912
- B.Div. Auburn Theological Seminary, New York 1913
- D.Div., Emporia College, Kansas, 1932

Henry Roe Cloud was born a member of the Bird Clan on the Winnebago Reservation in Northeast Nebraska. His original name was Wo-Na-Xi-Lay-Hunka (Wonah'ilayhunka) or "War Chief". At age seven, he was sent to the government-run Genoa Indian School, a hundred miles from the reservation, where he learned English but was not allowed to speak his native Sioux. At the school, he converted to Christianity and was baptized Henry Clarence Cloud.

After the death of his parents, he attended a vocational school for Native Americans, Santee Mission School close to the South Dakota border, where he trained to be a printer and blacksmith. There he decided to pursue an advanced education. In 1902, Cloud enrolled at Mount Herman Preparatory School for Boys in Northfield, Massachusetts, signing up for the Classical Course that would qualify him for college. Mt. Hermon, founded in 1881, explicitly aimed to provide an excellent education for less privileged students, and it allowed Cloud to pay his way as a work study student. Cloud worked on a farm and sold Native American crafts on the side. He studied Greek grammar by attaching his grammar notes to his plow as he followed the mule team. In this way, he not only became fluent in Greek and Latin, but also graduated as his class' salutatorian in 1906.

Right away, Henry Cloud was accepted at Yale, where he became an instant celebrity. Cloud also met a couple of missionaries, the Roes, who became his friends, mentors, and later adoptive parents; as a result, he changed his middle name to Roe. Four years later, he graduated from Yale as the first Native American ever.

While still a student, Cloud already lectured about the deficiencies of the government's Indian Schools and fought against the belief that Native Americas were only suited to vocational training, not to advanced studies in science and the humanities. In 1915, he founded the Roe Indian Institute Wichita, Kansas (in 1920 renamed the American Indian Institute), then the only Native American-run college preparatory school in the country.

Cloud became a well-known Native American activist. From 1926-1930, he was associated with a team at the Brookings Institute that studied Native American issues. In 1928, he co-authored

the Merriam Report on "The Problem of Indian Administration" that led to reforms in the way Native American reservations were run. While superintendent of the Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kansas, the largest school for Native Americans in the country, Cloud was a driving force behind the Wheeler-Howard Act, also known as the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, which granted certain rights of home rule to Native American tribes. In 1936, Cloud assumed responsibility for Native American education at the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In 1947, he moved to Oregon, where he served first as superintendent of the Umatilla Indian Agency near Pendleton, then, a year later, became regional representative for the Grande Ronde and Siletz Indian Agencies in Oregon. He died of a heart attack in Siletz on February 9, 1950 and is buried in Beaverton near Portland, Oregon.

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<http://www.zocalopublicsquare.org/2017/11/30/calvin-coolidge-didnt-understand-native-americans/ideas/essay/>

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### **MGM PARTNERSHIP WILL PAY FOR EMPLOYEES TO GO TO COLLEGE**

Nevada's higher education system will unveil a new program on Friday to make college more accessible and affordable for more of the state's residents.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz36855721>



### **Mushrooms Can Eat Plastic, Petroleum and CO2**

Mushrooms have a solution for just about every man-made problem In the midst of global warming, global desertification, deoxygenating oceans and Earth's sixth mass extinction crisis, mycologist and author Paul Stamets gives us seven reasons to... [returntonow.net](http://returntonow.net)

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### **Ethiopia demands Britain return all country's artefacts held by Victoria and Albert Museum**

Ethiopia has demanded Britain permanently return all artefacts that originated in the African country but are now held by the Victoria and Albert Museum. An Ethiopian...[independent.co.uk](http://independent.co.uk)

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**Ancient Mass Child Sacrifice May Be World's Largest.** More than 140 children were ritually killed in a single event in Peru more than 500 years ago. What could possibly have been the reason? (National Geographic)



"NATURAL DISASTERS DO NOT JUST HAPPEN, THEY ARE BROUGHT ABOUT BY A CAPITALIST SYSTEM OF GREED, AND DESTRUCTION." EVO MORALES INDIGENOUS PRESIDENT OF BOLIVIA, LAND WHERE THE CONDOR FLY.----->>>> Bibi Nixi



### **[Bolivia Declares 'Total Independence' From World Bank And IMF](#)**

Evo Morales has been highlighting his government's independence from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. [mintpressnews.com](http://mintpressnews.com)

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### **[National Women's History Museum](#)**

#### **[Inventive Women](#)**

Women obtained more than 5,500 patents between 1865 and 1900, the American Golden Age of Invention. Women are responsible for the invention of the dishwasher, the paper bag, paper dress patterns, and much more. Women have had an enormous impact on the world thanks to their numerous inventions.

**[Discover more inventions in our brand new online exhibit.](#)**

#### **[Three Everyday Items Invented By Women](#)**

Women are not well known in the world of invention. However, women created some of the most well known and prolific items we use today.

**[Read more about the inventors of liquid paper, the dishwasher, and disposable diapers.](#)**

#### **[Getting with the Program: American Women and the Invention of Computer Programming](#)**

Society benefits when diverse teams tackle technological and scientific problems. Yet, there aren't as many women in STEM jobs as there are men. The first computer programmers were actually women. Programming remained a women's job until the 1980s. Today women make up only 19% of computer programmers.

**[Find out more about women and computer science in our brand new online exhibit.](#)**

## **Federal Water Tap: Snake River Dams Bill**

On a largely party-line vote of 225 to 189, the U.S. House of Representatives approved [a bill that requires congressional approval to remove dams on the Snake River](#).

The bill also orders the federal agencies that operate dams in the larger Columbia River system to revert to a 2014 management plan that a federal judge invalidated because it was harmful to endangered and threatened salmon.

The bill is sponsored by Cathy McMorris Rodgers, a Republican who represents an eastern Washington district in which the dams are located.

In 2016, a federal judge ordered the three agencies that operate and market power from the 14 dams to re-evaluate their management of the dams. The Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation, and Bonneville Power Administration were asked to assess dam removal as a way to revive salmon runs on the river.

Those agencies [will update the public](#) on their assessment, which is still underway, on May 30 via phone and webinar.

## **Septic System Grants Bill**

Sen. Corey Booker (D-NJ) introduced a pair of bills to provide poor, rural households with money to connect to sewer systems or to fix septic systems. The bills ([S. 2771](#) and [S. 2772](#)) provide grants up to \$20,000 per household. Booker's co-sponsors are Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV) and Doug Jones (D-AL).

*In context: [Septic Infrastructure in the U.S.](#)*

*In context: [Straight Pipes Foul Kentucky's Long Quest to Clean Its Soiled Waters](#)*

## **Wyoming Reservoir Bill Passes House**

In a unanimous vote, the House [endorsed legislation](#) that will allow Wyoming to draw more water from a Colorado River basin dam.

The bill authorizes Wyoming to tap the lowest depths of Fontenelle reservoir, increasing available water from the dam by one-third, or 85,000 acre-feet. Wyoming officials have told Circle of Blue that the water will not be for new uses; it will be a drought supply for existing users.

Wyoming will pay for construction.

## **Internal Skepticism About EPA's Lead Campaign**

Agency staff, speaking anonymously, told the *Guardian* that the "war on lead" that Administrator Scott Pruitt declared is [largely empty of substance](#) at this point. The agency will introduce its plan in June for reducing lead exposure through drinking water, paint, dust, and other sources.

## **Water Infrastructure Grants Bill**

Rep. Salud Carbajal (D-CA) [introduced a bill](#) that would authorize \$50 million per year in grant



money for water systems to adapt to changes in water availability. A version of this bill has been introduced several times without being signed into law.

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**Owens Lake: Former toxic dust bowl transformed into environmental success**  
**By Louis Sahagun, Los Angeles Times, 4/28/18**

On Saturday, Owens Lake was designated a Western Hemisphere Shorebird Reserve Network site of international importance, joining an exclusive group of 104 areas between Alaska and the southern end of South America certified for their outstanding numbers of birds.

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**DOJ Erases 'Need for Free Press and Public Trial' From Internal Manual**  
*Benjamin Hart, New York Magazine*

Hart writes: "In the course of updating its internal manual for prosecutors, the Department of Justice has deleted or altered parts of the document that deal with freedom of the press and civil rights, the outlet reported." [READ MORE](#)



**Pop-up buildings are the future of mobile space**

[In The Know Innovation](#) posted a new episode. These mobile houses can fold and unfold in just 10 minutes.

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**NATIVE AMERICAN FISH & WILDLIFE SOCIETY SOUTHWEST REGION**  
**2018 SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION PACKET**  
APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 22, 2018

**QUESTIONS OR NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**  
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**Purpose of Scholarship:**

To assist and enable Native American students in the Southwest Region pursue a course of study leading to an undergraduate or graduate degree, and post graduate degree in the field of natural resource management, including fisheries and wildlife biology, general biology, forestry, soil and range management, environmental and related earth sciences, and conservation law enforcement.

Students pursuing degrees in other fields, with an emphasis and benefit in the above related natural resources and related noted fields will also be considered. The “emphasis and/or benefit” should be explained in the student’s essay.

Scholarships can be used for books, fees, supplies, or any other school related expenses, including tuition costs.

**Eligible Applicant:**

- A. Must be an enrolled member of a federally-recognized Tribe or Alaska Native.
- B. Must be a current full-time student in good standing at an accredited institution of higher learning pursuing a degree in a field of natural resources.
- C. Must have legal residency within the Southwest Region of the NAFWS at the time of application. (Southwest Region includes the States of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and southern California)
- D. Previous recipients of the NAFWS SW Region scholarship may be considered and awarded, depending on the number of applicants received.
- E. 2018 Scholarship recipients are encouraged to volunteer their time to participate at the 2019 Southwest Regional Summer Youth Practicum to assist, present, chaperone and be an inspirational role model for our youth.

**Award Amounts:**

- A. First Year or Freshmen Status - \$1,000.00/ year
- B. Sophomore - \$1,000.00/ year
- C. Junior - \$1,000.00/ year
- D. Senior - \$1,000.00/ year
- E. Post Graduate (Master’s/Ph.D. Candidate) - \$1,000.00/year

**Application:** (A complete application should include)

- A. Acceptance into an accredited institution of higher learning
- B. Copy of most recent high school or undergraduate transcript, unofficial transcripts will be accepted. Include any awards and honors received.
- C. Copy of Tribal Membership
- D. Three (3) Letters of Reference, including (1) from an elected or appointed Tribal leader (i.e., Council delegate, Chapter official, or Village/Pueblo leader); (1) from a teacher, professor or counselor; (1) from a member of a community organization, employer, or any other individual having knowledge of applicants achievements, leadership abilities, personal accomplishments and character.
- E. A short essay (1 – 2 pages) describing your interest in natural resources management, your career goals and how you would use the award to further your professional development.

The NAFWS Southwest Region will award four (4) scholarships and the recipients will be selected and notified by July 13, 2018. Scholarship eligibility will be based on a Fall/Spring academic year. The NAFWS Southwest Region highly encourages the recipients to attend the 32nd Annual NAFWS SW Region Conference hosted by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at the Inn of the Sky Ute Casino and Resort from August 13-

16, 2018 in Ignacio, Colorado. Scholarship recipients will be recognized at the annual awards banquet on the evening of August 15th.

**Evaluation of Applicant:**

- A. Applicants will be evaluated based on a total of 100 points awarded:
1. Submission of a complete application package (A – E) - 25 points
  2. Student’s GPA - ( 2.0 – 2.9 = 15 points) ; (3.0 – 4.0 = 20 points)
  3. Student Essay - 55 points

**2018 – APPLICATION**

NAME:

DATE OF BIRTH:

MAILING ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

E-MAIL ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

TRIBAL AFFILIATION: \_\_\_\_\_

FIELD OF STUDY: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME AND ADDRESS OF INSTITUTION YOU ATTEND/OR PLAN TO ATTEND:

CLASSIFICATION:

EXPECTED GRADUATION DATE (MONTH/YEAR):

Send Completed Applications By US Mail or Email to:

Darren Talayumtewa, Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program  
P.O. Box 123 Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86309  
ATTENTION: NAFWS Southwest Region Scholarship  
OR  
Darren Talayumtewa: [DTalayumtewa@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:DTalayumtewa@hopi.nsn.us)

Subject Line: “YOUR NAME - NAFWS SW Region Scholarship Application”

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 22, 2018**