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## **GrantStation**

### *National Funding*

#### **Support for Coalitions of Local Governments and Place-Based Foundations**

##### **[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 13, 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. Proposals should be for projects that local government sustainability leaders or water managers, and local, place-based funder(s) consider important to advancing sustainability goals in their communities. The application deadline is July 31, 2018. Visit the Funders' Network website to download the Request for Proposals for Round 13.

#### **Selected Native Youth Group Survey Respondents Funded**

##### **[First Nations Development Institute: Scanning the Landscape of Native Youth Programs](#)**

The mission of First Nations Development Institute is to strengthen American Indian economies to support healthy Native communities. First Nations has launched a national survey, Scanning the Landscape of Native Youth Programs, to collect information about organizations serving Native American youth. The data collected will be used for a research report summarizing recommendations on how grantmakers, policymakers, tribes, communities, and other stakeholders can most effectively support the success of groups that serve Native youth. Ten survey respondents will be selected to receive a \$5,500 general support grant and be awarded travel scholarships to attend a convening held in conjunction with the 2018 First Nations L.E.A.D. Institute Conference in September in Palm Springs, CA. Any organizations that serve Native American youth are encouraged to take the brief survey. The deadline for completing the online survey is July 6, 2018. Visit the First Nations website to learn more about the survey.

#### **Grants Promote Contemporary Visual Arts**

##### **[The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts](#)**

The purpose of the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts is to foster innovative artistic expression and the creative process by supporting cultural organizations that, in turn, support artists and their work. Grants are provided to curatorial programs at museums, artists' organizations, and other cultural institutions to originate innovative and scholarly presentations of contemporary visual arts. Projects may include exhibitions, catalogues, and other relevant activities. Proposals that highlight women, artists of color, and under-represented practitioners are encouraged. The Foundation has designated one of its grants, The Wynn Kramarsky Freedom of Artistic Expression Award, to recognize the work of organizations with a deep-seated commitment to defending the First Amendment rights of artists. The next postmark deadline for proposals to the Foundation is September 1, 2018. Visit the Foundation's website to review the grant guidelines.

## **Pediatricians Planning Child Health Programs Supported**

### **[American Academy of Pediatrics: Community Access to Child Health Program](#)**

The Community Access to Child Health (CATCH) Program, a national initiative of the American Academy of Pediatrics, is designed to improve access to healthcare by supporting pediatricians who are involved in community-based efforts to enhance the health of children. CATCH Planning and Implementation Grants of up to \$10,000 are awarded to pediatricians and fellowship trainees to plan innovative community-based child health programs that will ensure all children have medical homes, are properly immunized, and have access to healthcare services not otherwise available in their community. (Grants of up to \$2,000 are awarded to pediatric residents addressing the same issues.) The application period will close on July 31, 2018. Visit the American Academy of Pediatrics' website to learn more about the CATCH Program.

## ***Regional Funding***

### **Funds for Historical Preservation and Wildlife Rehabilitation in Oregon**

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

The Kinsman Foundation's mission is to encourage the enjoyment of life through traditional Oregonian and American values. The Foundation provides grants to nonprofit organizations in Oregon and southern Washington that address the following priority areas: The Historic Preservation grant category supports the preservation, rehabilitation, restoration, and reconstruction of historic buildings, structures, and related sites. The Native Wildlife Rehabilitation and Appreciation grant category primarily supports wildlife rehabilitation programs offering urgent care to injured and orphaned wildlife native to Oregon and Washington. Small Grant requests of up to \$5,000 are accepted throughout the year. Conventional Grant requests of over \$5,000 must be submitted by August 1, 2018. (The Betty Kinsman Fund for Arts, Culture, and Humanities has a separate application process.) Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the application guidelines.

### **Grants Promote Health Initiatives in Company Communities**

#### **[Anthem Foundation](#)**

The Anthem Foundation is committed to enhancing the health and well-being of individuals and families in the communities in the 25 states that Anthem serves. The Foundation believes that targeting preventable health concerns by making strategic charitable choices will help create a healthier generation of Americans. The Foundation's grantmaking focus is on initiatives that positively affect the conditions addressed in its Healthy Generations program: healthy hearts, cancer prevention, healthy maternal practices, healthy diabetes prevention, and healthy active lifestyles. The Foundation also supports behavioral health efforts and programs that benefit people with disabilities. The upcoming application deadline for Program Grants is August 3, 2018; applications for Community Sponsorships may be submitted throughout the year. Visit the Anthem website to review the Foundation's funding options.

### **Awards for Nonprofits Creating Revenue Streams in Five States**

#### **[The Eide Bailly Resourcefulness Award](#)**

The Eide Bailly Resourcefulness Award recognizes nonprofit organizations in Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Utah that have created impactful initiatives to generate sustainable streams of revenue. Each submission will be evaluated on the following categories:

Creativity, Implementation, Impact, Sustainability, and Overall Impression. One Grand Prize of \$10,000 and two Runner-Up Prizes of \$2,500 will be awarded in each participating state. Nonprofit organizations in any field are eligible to apply. The application deadline is July 13, 2018. Visit the Eide Bailly website to learn more about the application process.

**Conference Support for New York Organizations Addressing Veterans' Health**  
**[New York State Health Foundation: Sponsoring Conference Participation in Support of Healthy Communities, Consumer Empowerment, and Veterans' Health](#)**

The New York State Health Foundation (NYSHealth) has a broad mission to improve the health of New York State residents, especially the most vulnerable. Through the Sponsoring Conference Participation in Support of Healthy Communities, Consumer Empowerment, and Veterans' Health Request for Proposals, NYSHealth will sponsor community-based organizations, health departments, and other low-resource organizations to attend and present at local, state, and national conferences related to building healthy communities, empowering healthcare consumers, and meeting the needs of returning veterans and their families. NYSHealth will support both organizations already engaged in this work and those new to these fields in New York State. Scholarships of up to \$2,000 per person will be available for up to two attendees at each organization. Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis. Visit the NYSHealth website to download the Request for Proposals.

*Federal Funding*

**Alzheimer's Programs Funded**  
**[Department of Health and Human Services](#)**

The Alzheimer's Disease Programs to States and Communities opportunity supports the development and expansion of dementia-capable home and community-based service systems. The program seeks to provide quality person-centered services that help individuals remain independent and safe in their communities. The application deadline is July 16, 2018.

**Support Available to Address School Violence**  
**[Department of Justice](#)**

The STOP School Violence Prevention and Mental Health Training Program supports efforts that focus on training school personnel and educating students to prevent student violence, and training school officials in responding to related mental health crises. The application deadline is July 23, 2018.

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*Not a fan of Chick-fil-A, but:*

**From Beverage to Bench Recycling Polystyrene**      **[USA TV NetworK](#)**

You drink. You toss. You leave. But have you ever wondered what really happens to your Chick-fil-A cup after you leave the restaurant?

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**NCAI Partnership for Tribal Governance WEBINAR:**  
**Workforce Development Innovation: Success Stories from Indian Country**  
NCAI's [Partnership for Tribal Governance](#) (PTG) will host the first in a series of three upcoming webinars focused on tribal workforce development on **Friday, June 22 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.**

The webinar, titled "Workforce Development Innovation: Success Stories from Indian Country," showcases four tribal nations that have developed innovative approaches to developing their human capacity. NCAI partnered with these four nations to produce in-depth case studies of their efforts, which can be found [here](#).

Webinar attendees will hear how these four nations crafted effective workforce development strategies tailored to their distinct needs and priorities, and what they are doing to sustain their success. Tribal representatives include:

- **Coeur d'Alene Tribe:** Dr. Chris Meyer, Director, Department of Education
- **Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes:** Arlene Templer, Director, Department of Human Resource Development
- **Gila River Indian Community:** Lana Chanda, Director, Employment & Training
- **Ysleta del Sur Pueblo:** Anna Silvas, Director, Empowerment Department

To register for the webinar, please click [here](#).

*Workforce Development Webinars Coming Soon:*

- **Tribal Workforce Development: A Decision-Framing Toolkit**
- **The 2017 Indian Employment, Training and Related Services Consolidation Act: A Guide to Implementation**

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**[Reclamation chief revitalizes agency's infrastructure mission](#)**

***By Carol Ryan Duman, Capital Press, 6/15/18***

It's a new day at the Bureau of Reclamation with the agency focusing on water infrastructure projects, according to the top administrator.

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**More people should know about the  
BOUNTY SYSTEM THAT PAID SETTLERS  
TO KILL NATIVE AMERICANS**



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**[ATTN:](#)**

More people should know about the awful bounty system that paid settlers to kill Native Americans.

## **Federal Water Tap:**

### **Water and Sanitation in Indian Country**

Federal agencies that fund water and sanitation projects for Native American tribes do not have policies in place that would prioritize the most serious needs, according to a [Government Accountability Office report](#).

In 2016, federal agencies spent \$370 million on tribal water and sanitation projects. Most of that was channeled through the Indian Health Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but the way the agencies rank projects for funding can lead to those with high costs per home to be pushed down the list.

The report also found that tribes struggle to raise funds to operate and maintain water and wastewater systems that are built with outside money.

### **Reclamation Begins Gila River Diversion Review**

The Bureau of Reclamation announced that it will [begin studying the environmental consequences](#) of a controversial proposal to divert the Gila River, in New Mexico, just downstream from the nation's first wilderness area. The water would be stored in reservoirs adjacent to the river. *[In context: Gila River Diversion Reaches Decision Point](#)*

*“Our goal with the 2015 rule was that it was not going to be a Lazarus and come back from the dead.” — Scott Pruitt, the EPA leader, [on the Waters of the United States rule](#), which the agency is seeking to kill and rewrite.*

### **Pruitt Moves Against WOTUS Rule**

Repeal and Replace was the half-truth Republican mantra against the Affordable Care Act. The same rallying cry is being wielded against another Obama-era bugbear: the Waters of the United States rule.

Scott Pruitt, the EPA leader, announced last week that he had sent a replacement rule to the Office of Management and Budget for internal review. In a separate action, the agency is trying to invalidate the existing rule, which has been stayed by federal court.

The EPA press office did not respond to Circle of Blue's questions about what was sent to OMB. But during a meeting with farm groups in Nebraska on June 14, Pruitt dropped “a few hints” about the rule, [DTN reports](#). Pruitt said that groundwater and prairie potholes — small lakes and wetlands that pepper the northern plains — would not be under the agency's jurisdiction for Clean Water Act permitting. Groundwater was excluded from the Obama WOTUS rule, and prairie potholes were to be examined case by case.

### **Senate Committee Passes Farm Bill**

After a debacle in the House, where conservative revolt over immigration sunk farm legislation,

the Senate moved forward with its [own version of the farm bill](#), which the Agriculture Committee approved on June 13.

The 1,006-page bill authorizes \$200 million per year to pay farmers for land and water conservation practices, \$200 million per year for flood prevention, \$25 million per year to protect drinking water sources from contamination, and \$25 million per year for “circuit riders” that assist rural water systems with technical matters.

The bill also includes [an amendment](#) from Sen. Sherrod Brown (D-OH) that would increase federal subsidies for conservation practices that reduce nutrient runoff to lakes, river, and groundwater. Brown represents Ohio, where extra vitamins in Lake Erie pump up algal blooms in the summer.

The Senate is expected to debate the bill before the July 4 holiday.

### **Perfluorinated Chemicals Study in Defense Bill**

Led by Ohio’s delegation, a bipartisan group of senators filed an amendment to a Defense Department spending authorization bill that would require the Department of Health and Human Services to release a health study on perfluorinated chemicals. News agencies have reported that the study suggests perfluorinated chemicals are harmful at levels lower than the EPA’s guidelines.

Sens. Sherrod Brown and Rob Portman also co-signed [a letter to the HHS and EPA](#) with eight other senators asking for release of the study.

### **U.S., Canadian Officials Negotiate Missouri River Basin Dispute**

The Bureau of Reclamation and authorities from the Canadian province of Manitoba [are working through a dispute](#) over a rural water supply project in North Dakota that Manitoba fears could introduce unwanted aquatic species into its watershed, the *Associated Press* reports.

The Northwest Area Water Supply project will deliver water to communities in rural North Dakota. The water will be taken out of the Missouri River watershed and end up in rivers that flow into Hudson Bay, in Canada.

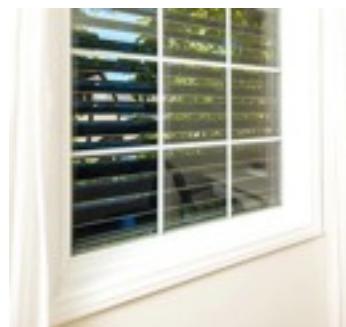
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‘Solar blinds’ shade windows while also powering your home

[In The Know Innovation](#)

These smart window blinds can reduce your electricity bill by



70%



**Entrepreneurial Institute of Washington - Construction Leader Pre-Apprenticeship Program**

The CLPAP is a pre-apprenticeship program that assists individuals in gaining the skills to prosper in industries including construction, manufacturing, utilities, maritime, aerospace and technology. CLPAP is a one year program that prepares students for apprenticeship, entry-level to management level employment and/or entry into post-secondary education programs. The program will provide both the knowledge and the hands-on skills needed to secure employment as a construction or manufacturing professional.

Students will learn about site grading, development, excavation, demolition, concrete, carpentry, drywall, pipe fitting, low voltage, surveying reading blueprints, and constructions safety. They will gain experience in operating

equipment, building walls, installing electrical and mechanical fixtures, manufacturing process, logistics, estimating, scheduling, drone photography and construction administration.

For more information: [Dan@eiwashington.org](mailto:Dan@eiwashington.org) 800.270.0724  
(tell him Shayne sent you)

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To the Clark County Board of Commissioners  
**2018 Las Vegas Valley Land Development Expansion**  
Comments of Ian Zabarte, Principal Man  
Western Band of the Shoshone Nation of Indians

We appreciate the need to identify and protect areas of critical environmental concern however, the Western Shoshone people do not consent to the inclusion of any part of



our Shoshone Indian country into the boundaries or jurisdiction of any state or territory, including the State of Nevada and Clark County, Nevada. The Treaty of Ruby Valley is in full force and effect. Western Shoshone title has not been extinguished and is a significant encumbrance upon all federal agencies, state, county and cities occupying the treaty defined homelands of the Shoshone Nation.

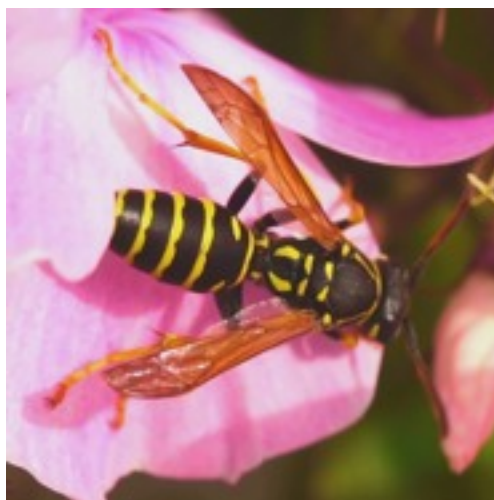
Western Shoshone treaty defined lands are proposed for disposal for the use, benefit and economic development of Clark County with the consent of the Shoshone people who are being systematically dispossessed of our own treaty defined property--bearing the burden of risk for economic development by Clark County, Nevada under the Federal Lands Policy Management Act of 1976 that the impact to the Shoshone has not been considered. The proposed Clark County land expansion is environmental racism and is unconstitutional under the 1861 Nevada Organic Act:

Article 1 "Provided that, No portion of Indian Country is to be included in the boundaries of Jurisdiction of any state of territory."

It is dangerous to rely upon the US Bureau of Land Management record of title without considering the Shoshone rights, title and property interests. Not to acknowledging the unextinguished title of the Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation of Indians will result in creation of additional flawed title(s) making them subject to trespass and damages. Our primary concern is that the no further flawed title be issues and an Article 6 treaty reservation is created as contracted by the treaty, as a permanent Western Shoshone homeland.

Map 1 UNLV Nevada Test Site Oral History Project

Additional map of Western Shoshone rights, titles and property interests, in part, and the region of influence of potentially flawed titles at 119.



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# **WHAT PACIFIC ISLANDERS WANT YOU TO KNOW**



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**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**



**DUANE WASSON**

**01-14-1958 TO 06-09-2018**

**VIEWING WEDNESDAY JUNE 20TH, 2018  
6-9 PM AT WALTON'S FUNERALS IN RENO**

**FUNERAL THURSDAY JUNE 21ST, 2018  
11AM AT WADSWORTH GYM  
DINNER TO FOLLOW.**

**FOOD DONATIONS GREATLY APPRECIATED. THANK YOU IN ADVANCE**

**Roberta Nutumya ( Itchy) funeral is Wednesday at the Colony gym at 10:00am.**