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Danielle Jack

Working with my designer is always such a great experience. To throw ideas out there and have her create such a beautiful dress for me is such an honour. [Eidolon Couture](#) is my designer for this project. This is my idea of what a Kwakiutl Indigenous Disney Princess dress would look like. So proud to wear this and represent designs from my indigenous culture Mamalilikulla-qwe'qwa'sot'em.

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National Opportunities

Grants up to \$125,000 Advance Oral Healthcare Transformation

The CareQuest Institute for Oral Health aims to accelerate oral healthcare transformation and create a system designed for everyone in the United States.

Support Promotes a Vibrant Jewish Community Nationally

Righteous Persons Foundation, initially established by Steven Spielberg and Kate Capshaw from Spielberg's profits from the film *Schindler's List*, supports efforts to build a vibrant, just, and inclusive Jewish community in the United States.

Funds Enable Expansion of Childhood Bereavement Services

The Grief Reach grant program, a program of the National Alliance for Children's Grief and the New York Life Foundation, supports childhood bereavement services in the United States.

Higher Education Partnerships Supported

The Transformational Partnerships Fund supports colleges and universities interested in partnerships that could improve how they operate and serve students—especially students of color, students from low-income families, and other underserved populations.

Regional Opportunities

Land Protection and Energy Efficiency Efforts Funded in the East

The Merck Family Fund aims to restore and protect the natural environment, ensure a healthy planet for generations to come, and strengthen the social fabric and the physical landscape of the urban community.

Support Strengthens Animal Welfare in Seven States

The Northern Tier Shelter Initiative provides grants, free consultations, and training to shelters, nonprofit veterinary clinics, and Indigenous communities in Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin to improve the quality of life for cats and dogs.

Grants Enhance Healthcare in Michigan

The Michigan Health Endowment Fund provides grants to nonprofit organizations and agencies doing innovative, evidence-based work to improve the health and wellness of Michigan residents.

Funding Benefits Hawaiian Communities

The Alexander & Baldwin Kokua Giving Program, a charitable contributions program funded by Alexander & Baldwin and its operating companies, provides support to nonprofit organizations in Hawaii with the aim of improving the quality of life.

Federal Opportunities

Rural Cooperatives Supported

The Rural Cooperative Development Grant program improves the economic condition of rural areas by helping individuals and businesses start, expand, or improve rural cooperatives and other mutually owned businesses through Cooperative Development Centers.

[Program Preserves Equal Rights History](#)

The Historic Preservation Fund's History of Equal Rights Grant Program seeks to preserve and protect sites associated with efforts to achieve equal rights in America.

[Cook Native American Ministries Foundation](#)

Cook Native American Ministries Foundation (CNAMF) works to bring new and greater opportunities for leadership education to Native Americans throughout the United States. CNAMF grants provide seed money for projects that cultivate Native American leadership in churches and tribal communities, create sustainable models that lead to positive change, and promote effective programs and leaders within church and community. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[Sheri and Les Biller Family Foundation](#)

The mission of the Sheri and Les Biller Family Foundation is to invest in bold ideas that inspire collective action in order to achieve powerful results. Through the Social Impact Theatre Grant Program, the Foundation offers funding for contemporary, professional, and theatrical productions that deal with current social issues in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, and Washington. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.



[EarthRanger: Conservation Technology Award](#)

EarthRanger is committed to helping protected areas and conservation organizations safeguard wildlife and their habitats through the advancement of technology. The Conservation Technology Award recognizes organizations that are deploying or developing technology to make a positive impact in conservation management. Learn more about the Award guidelines and nomination process.

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**[Housing Preservation Grant program.](#)** Eligible applicants include most State or local governmental entities, federally recognized Indian tribes, nonprofit groups and faith-based organizations. Approximately \$18.5 million is being made available to eligible participants. Approximately \$2.5 million of this funding is available for disaster assistance (\$50,000 maximum award). For example, funds may be used to: • Repair or replace electrical wiring, foundations, roofs, insulation, heating systems and water/waste disposal systems. • Support accessibility features. • Purchase construction materials. • Finance administrative expenses up to 20%. USDA is particularly interested in applications that will advance Biden-Harris Administration priorities to: • Reduce climate pollution and increase resilience to the impacts of climate change through economic support to rural communities. • Ensure all rural residents have equitable access to Rural Development (RD) programs and benefits from RD-funded projects; and • Help rural communities recover economically through more and better market opportunities and through improved infrastructure. Additional info. on these key priorities is available at [www.rd.usda.gov/priority-points](http://www.rd.usda.gov/priority-points) . PreApplication Deadline: June 5, 2023.

- [\*\*FY23 Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grants - Notice of Funding Opportunity\*\*](#)

The Choice Neighborhoods program leverages significant public and private dollars to support locally driven strategies that address struggling neighborhoods with severely distressed public housing and/or HUD-assisted housing through a comprehensive approach to neighborhood transformation. Local leaders, residents, and other stakeholders, such as public housing agencies, cities, schools, police, business owners, nonprofits, and private developers, come together to create and implement a plan that revitalizes distressed HUD housing and addresses the challenges in the surrounding neighborhood. **Closing date: June 6, 2023**

- **USDA Grants to Build Community-Oriented High-Speed Internet Networks for People in Rural Areas**

Federally recognized Tribes (*see link for all eligible applicants*) are eligible for grants to build community-oriented, high-speed internet networks for people in rural areas. Up to \$79 million in grants are available under the Community Connect program. Recipients may use the funds to establish high-speed internet networks that will foster economic growth and deliver enhanced educational, health care and public safety benefits. Grant recipients must agree to provide high-speed internet service at community-serving institutions free of charge for up to two years. These institutions include schools, libraries, fire stations and other public safety sites. **Eligible applicants** are state and local governments, **Federally recognized Tribes**, nonprofits, for-profit corporations and limited liability companies. USDA does not provide funding directly to individuals under this program. All applications must be submitted electronically by **June 20, 2023**, to <https://www.rd.usda.gov/community-connect> . This funding opportunity is posted to <https://www.grants.gov> . For more info., see page 16579 of the March 20, 2023, Federal Register.

- **HUD Youth Homeless Demonstration Program - Application Deadline: June 27, 2023** <https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/CPD/documents/FY22-YHDP-NOFO.pdf>

- U.S. Dept. of Energy (DOE) Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs (Office of Indian Energy) funding opportunity announcement (FOA) for \$15 million to transition **Tribal Colleges and Universities (TCUs) to clean energy**. Through this FOA, the Office of Indian Energy is soliciting applications from TCUs for (1) clean energy project and curriculum planning and (2) clean energy technology and curriculum deployment. **Applications are due July 27, 2023, at 5 p.m. ET. Informational webinar April 27:** The Office of Indian Energy will host an informational webinar on April 27 (3–5 p.m. ET), to provide interested applicants with more information on the FOA and how to apply. [Register for the informational webinar.](#) [Read the FOA announcement](#) and download the [FOA for Transitioning Tribal Colleges and Universities to Clean Energy – 2023 \(DE-FOA-0002978\)](#).

- **NEW** [\*\*Community Facilities Technical Assistance and Training Grant\*\*](#)

USDA Rural Development will make grants to public bodies and private nonprofit corporations, (such as States, counties, cities, townships, and incorporated towns and villages, boroughs, authorities, districts, and Indian tribes on Federal and State reservations) to provide associations Technical Assistance and/or training with respect to essential community facilities programs. The Technical Assistance and/or training will

assist communities, Indian Tribes, and Nonprofit Corporations to identify and plan for community facility needs that exist in their area. Once those needs have been identified, the Grantee can assist in identifying public and private resources to finance those identified community facility needs. **Application Deadline: 6/30/2023**

- **[Water and Waste Disposal Grants to Alleviate Health Risks on Tribal Lands and Colonias](#)**  
**U.S. Department of Agriculture** - USDA Rural Development funds grants for water and waste disposal facilities and services on federally-recognized tribal lands, colonias and rural areas that face significant health risks due to a lack of access to adequate, affordable water or waste disposal. **Application Deadline: Ongoing**
- **[Community Facilities Direct Loan and Grant Program](#)**  
**U.S. Department of Agriculture** - USDA Rural Development provides funding in the form of low-interest loans and grants to develop essential community facilities in eligible rural areas, including Federally Recognized Tribal Lands. [Guaranteed Loan Options](#) are also available. **Application Deadline: Ongoing**
- **[Emergency Community Water Assistance Grants](#)**  
**U.S. Department of Agriculture** - USDA Rural Development funds grants for eligible communities to prepare for or recover from an emergency that threatens the availability of safe, reliable drinking water. **Application Deadline: Ongoing**
- **HUD Imminent Threat Grants** – Set aside of the Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) allocation for non-competitive, first come-first serve grants to eliminate or lessen problems which pose an imminent threat to public health or safety of Tribal residents. **Application Deadline: Ongoing** and may be submitted at any time. Procedures and info. at <https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/PIH/documents/PG18SEP27PNPG1011F.pdf>.
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- **[Water & Waste Disposal Grants to Alleviate Health Risks on Tribal Lands and Colonias in New Mexico](#)** This program provides low-income communities, which face significant health risks, access to safe, reliable drinking water and waste disposal facilities and services.
- **US EPA Funding Announcements:**

**Tribal Waste Management** funding: <https://www.epa.gov/tribal-lands/tribal-waste-management-funding-resources-directory>

**Land Cleanup Projects on Tribal Lands:** <https://www.epa.gov/tribal-lands/land-cleanup-funding-authorities-available-tribal-governments-0>

- **USDA ReConnect Program Round 4**

The USDA Rural Development Rural Utilities Service's (RUS) ReConnect Program offers loans, grants, and loan/grant combinations to facilitate high-speed internet in areas of rural America without sufficient access to broadband. **Up to \$350M Available.** Tribal Governments are eligible and potential awardees must meet a 100 Mbps symmetrical minimum service requirement in all proposed service areas. The maximum award amount is \$35M, and no match is required. The applications are evaluated in a competitive process. To learn about the ReConnect Program, visit <https://www.usda.gov/reconnect>.

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### [UC Berkeley Adds New Data Science College, Free Curriculum](#)

The university is set to add the new college, its first in more than 50 years — and is providing free curriculum to help spread data science to California community colleges, California State University and more. Tribune News Service. UC Berkeley's faculty and students are marshaling the vast power of data science across ...

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### [UC Berkeley spreads the gospel of data science with new college](#)

The number of students who took the introductory data science course was even larger 4,291 this academic year and many were majoring in other disciplines, including economics, psychology, sociology, political science and public health. UC Berkeley's new college comes as the University of Southern California plans to expand its own footprint ...

### [Amazon Watch:](#)

Amid the political turmoil in Quito, **oil spills in the Amazon continue unabated.** On May 11, a new spill from a Petroecuador pipeline spewed crude into the Conejo River for hours until it was finally controlled. Local organizations estimate **an average of two spills per week**, contaminating crops, forests, and water sources that communities depend on for drinking, bathing, and fishing.

The uncertain political situation creates **significant additional threats in the Amazon.** Civil unrest in Ecuador has historically resulted in the **violent crackdown** on protesters and **criminalization of Indigenous leaders.** For example, the government repressed demonstrators in 2022 when the Indigenous movement demanded a **halt to oil and mining activities in the Amazon.**



From Oscar®-winning filmmakers Elizabeth Chai Vasarhelyi and Jimmy Chin, *WILD LIFE* follows conservationist Kris Tompkins on an epic, decades-spanning love story as wild as the landscapes she dedicated her life to protecting. After falling in love in midlife, Kris and the outdoorsman and entrepreneur Doug Tompkins left behind the world of the massively successful outdoor brands they'd helped pioneer -- Patagonia, The North Face and Esprit -- and turned their attention to a visionary effort to create national parks throughout Chile and Argentina via their nonprofit Tompkins Conservation. *WILD LIFE* chronicles the highs and lows of their journey to affect the largest private land donation in history.

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## Living in Two Cultures

<https://www.pbs.org/wgbh/americanexperience/features/daughter-living-two-cultures/>

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*Buffalo Bill's Wild West Parade*. F.S. Armitage, camera; United States: American Mutoscope and Biograph Company, 1902. *The Life of a City: Early Films of New York, 1898 to 1906*. Motion Picture, Broadcasting & Recorded Sound Division

**Extract:** After Abilene, Hickock travelled with William Frederick “Buffalo Bill” Cody and his company from 1873-74. After Cody created his touring [Buffalo Bill's Wild West show](#) in 1883, other actors played Hickok in stage roles for the show. While Hickock did not live to see the dawn of the film industry, members of the show's cast did and were recorded by Edison and Biograph Company cameramen. A search for *Buffalo Bill* in [the Film and Video collections](#) features elements of Bill Cody's Wild West show including Native American Indian dancers, **in scenes that constitute the American Indian's first appearance before a motion-picture camera.**

- The collection [Buckaroos in Paradise: Ranching Culture in Northern Nevada, 1945 to 1982](#) provides a look at U.S. cattle ranching and its traditions. See the Special Presentation [Buckaroo: Views of a Western Way of Life](#), an essay by Howard W. Marshall, to learn more about the working life of the modern cowboy. Also, search using the terms *Native American* or *Paiute* to find more about Northern Paiute Indians from the Fort McDermitt Reservation who have worked the ranch from its earliest days.

## NARF: The Latest News in the Fight for Native Rights



### Case Filed Over Sacred Eagle Plume

School officials attempted to take away Lena' Black's (Otoe-Missouria Tribe/Osage) sacred eagle plume at her high school graduation ceremony.

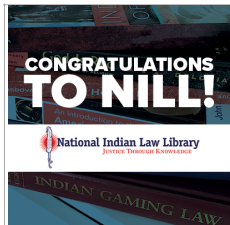
[Her Lawsuit →](#)



### Information for Students and Families

NARF appeared on ICT to discuss Native students right to wear eagle plumes, eagle feathers, and cultural items at graduation ceremonies.

[Watch the Discussion →](#)



### NILL Recognized for Tribal Law Work

The American Association of Law Libraries awarded the National Indian Law Library and partners a 2023 Public Access to Government Information Award for their work to make tribal law more accessible to all.

**From the Indian Agriculture Council** [communications@indianag.org](mailto:communications@indianag.org)

*“The Markup” is IAC’s policy brief update to keep Indian Country in the loop on what is going on in the Washington, D.C. beltway. A “markup” is a congressional committee meeting to offer changes, amendments, and debate legislation. We hope the information in the IAC Markup policy brief will provide the same opportunity for knowledge sharing and involvement in the process. We will be sending out the IAC Markup on a biweekly basis.*

### **USDA Selects IAC to Create National Intertribal Food Business Center**

The USDA has announced the Intertribal Agriculture Council (IAC) as one of 12 finalists for the USDA Regional Food Business Centers (Regional Food Centers). As the only finalist selected for its national reach, IAC will establish the National Intertribal Food Business Center to provide technical assistance and capacity-building opportunities for American Indian/Alaska Native food producers with increased access to USDA resources.

IAC will partner with other Native organizations—including Akiptan, the Indian Land Tenure Foundation, and the Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative—to develop a coordinated national food system development plan that supports the growth and expansion of American Indian/Alaska Native food businesses. The focus will be on small- and mid-sized food and farm businesses, with 68% of the total funding allocated for capacity-building awards.

[Read the full news release here](#)



### **IAC Director of Programs Testified at House Agriculture Subcommittee Hearing**

On Wednesday, May 17th, IAC's Director of Programs, Kelsey Scott, testified at a House Agriculture Subcommittee hearing titled "A Review of Animal Agriculture Stakeholder Priorities." Fielding questions from members of the Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry Subcommittee, Ms. Scott explained the importance of smaller family operators and historically underserved producers in the food system, as well as underscored the need for enhanced USDA programming and services tailored to these operations that serve as the cornerstones of the Tribes, counties, states, and regions from which they come.

To watch the recording of the hearing, [click here](#).

To read Kelsey Scott's full testimony, [click her](#)

### **Bills introduced in the past two weeks that could affect Tribes and Tribal producers:**

[H.R. 3475](#) - *To amend the Agriculture Improvement Act of 2018 to prohibit the slaughter of equines for human consumption.*

Introduced: May 18th, 2023 Sponsor: Rep. Vern Buchanan [R-FL-16]

Cosponsors (as of 05/25/2023): Rep. Janice Schakowsky [D-IL-9]\*, Rep. Jimmy Panetta [D-CA-19], Rep. Brad Sherman [D-CA-32], Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton [D-DC-At Large], Rep. Gerald E. Connolly [D-VA-11], Rep. Nancy Mace [R-SC-1], Rep. Barbara Lee [D-CA-12], Rep. Nicole Malliotakis [R-NY-11], Rep. Frederica S. Wilson [D-FL-24], Rep. Mike Carey [R-OH-15]

*(Bill text not yet available)*

Senate Companion Bill: Not yet introduced as of 05/25/23

[H.R. \\_\\_\\_\\_](#) - *Making appropriations for Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies programs for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2024, and for other purposes.*

Reported to the House Committee on Appropriations for Markup on May 18th, 2023.

\*POSTPONED\* Full Committee Markup scheduled for May 24th, 2023

The bill would provide a total of \$17.2 billion to USDA in Fiscal Year (FY) 24, \$8.7 billion less than FY 23

### **National Advisory Committee on Meat and Poultry Inspection**

Notice of virtual public meeting on **June 21-22, 2023**

The USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) is announcing a virtual meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Meat and Poultry Inspection (NACMPI) to offer input on ways FSIS can enhance outreach efforts to best promote equity and bring economic opportunity to underserved communities. The meeting is scheduled for **June 21-22, 2023, from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm EST** on both days.

To learn more, [click here](#)

### **Availability of FSIS Ready-To-Eat Fermented, Salt-Cured, and Dried Products Guideline** **Comments due on or before July 5th, 2023**

The USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) is requesting comment on a guidance document, recently made available, for small and very small meat and poultry establishments manufacturing ready-to-eat (RTE), shelf-stable, fermented, salt-cured, and dried meat and poultry products, that do not use cooking as the primary lethality step. This guideline addresses

many commonly asked questions concerning the food safety hazards associated with these products and the key steps in each process needed to ensure safety. To learn more, [click here](#).

### **Deadline to Submit Farm Bill Priorities: June 9th**

Members of the U.S. House of Representatives have until **June 9th** to submit their priorities to the House Agriculture Committee. To ensure your priorities are included in the House version of the 2023 Farm Bill, you must share your priorities with your congressional delegation as soon as possible. To identify your Congressional Representatives and find contact information, [click here](#).

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While I do try to not editorialize (you have to read the American Indian Reporter for that), the founding of this Journal was rooted in the tribal library, archives and museum movement. That initiative was - and is - rooted in an impetus to save, retain, and share valuable tribal knowledge as well as to provide tribal communities with the best access to the same from other tribal, non-tribal, and emergent cultures and knowledge bases.

The internet created a now quarter-century revolution in how information is accessed, stored and shared. Indigenous knowledge is not a secret and is venerated in many circles but not in others. The technology of the times has facilitated the ability of tribes to participate in many forms of education and communication; the politics of the times is putting a serious damper into this.

Actions of suppression are operative in many quiet corners. Below is a short extract from a program proposed by MoveOn in direct defiance of what is happening in Florida (and encouraged in other states). While there may be only one "indian" book on the list, others are sure to follow.

“Moments ago, Florida Governor Ron DeSantis officially entered the 2024 presidential race, and we want to make sure that voters across the country know exactly who he is.¹

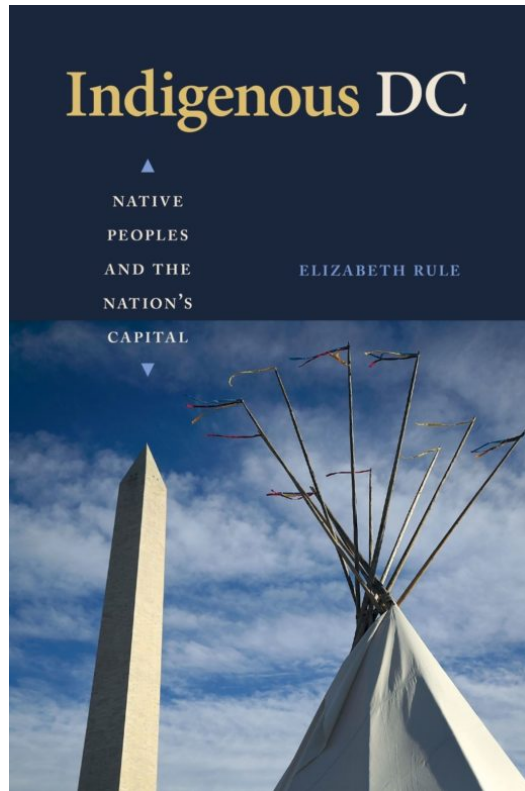
To achieve this, we want to create a "Banned Bookmobile," fill it with books that DeSantis has banned from schools in Florida, and drive it around the state handing those books out, for free, in highly trafficked areas that will attract media attention.

And if we have the funds, we'll take it on tour, following DeSantis to his campaign stops across the country, giving out banned books, hosting events with authors and advocates, and making sure the press covers it as much as possible.”

I would encourage every reader to create a “suggested reading list” that they feel essential for their children to be exposed to presenting tribal culture and heritage, legal and political histories for emergent leadership to absorb, and for their neighbors to learn and appreciate the wealth of knowledge “next door” to them.

Past this list, ensuring that such books/media are present in duplication in your library. Should you not have a library, archive or museum, a dedicated reading corner in Council Chambers, a clinic waiting room, etc., to say nothing of an on-line bibliography on your websites and social media.

And, of course, this Journal would be delighted to share your recommended list with the other readers. That is our “bookmobile”. sdc



Join us in learning more about White House History right from your own home. Our Facebook Live series, White House History Live, delves into the stories that make up the history of the Executive Mansion.

Historian Elizabeth Rule discusses her new book, *Indigenous DC: Native Peoples and the Nation's Capital*. Washington, DC, is Indian land, but Indigenous peoples are often left out of the national narrative. To redress this myth of invisibility, *Indigenous DC* shines a light upon the contributions of Indigenous tribal leaders and politicians, artists and activists to the rich history of the District of Columbia.

Inspired by Rule's award-winning public history mobile app and decolonial mapping project, *Guide to Indigenous DC*, this book underscores that all land is Native land through a narrative arc that encompasses an account of the original inhabitants who call the District their traditional territory and members of the Indigenous diaspora who have made community in the U.S. capital. Rule maps and analyzes both historical and contemporary sites of Indigenous importance, including Theodore Roosevelt Island, the land upon which the Nacotchtank community sought refuge from encroaching urban development in the mid-17th century; the White House lawn, where archaeological materials from the Archaic and Woodlands periods were excavated; and Anacostia and the Potomac, whose names have their roots in Indigenous languages.

This event will be live streamed on the White House Historical Association's and pages starting at 5:30 pm ET (2:30 PST)

<https://www.whitehousehistory.org/events/white-house-history-live-indigenous-dc-native-peoples-and-the-nations-capital> on May 30.

