

Journal #5476 from sdc 6.6.23

We are spectacular

Grant Station

Dispatch from the scaffolds: Native fishing culture on the Columbia River

Hawaiian cultural icon Edith Kanaka'ole is on the quarter

NARA RG 75 - Records of the BIA

Arizona's Water Problems Show How Climate Change is Changing the West

Today! Training on Enforcement and Compliance History Online (ECHO)'s

Nevadans encouraged to enter the 2023 America's State Parks Photo Contest

Nevada Sporting Community Sends Top 10 Priorities to Gov. Lombardo's Desk

With a new technique, scientists have essentially figured out how to create power from thin air

The Fiat Topolino has returned as a fully electric quadricycle

Texas Could Be the Clean Energy Capitol — If It Wants To

The "so what?" question



[Human Psychology And Relations](#) · [Sanwal Dani](#) ·

No one tells the oceans
or the trees
or the mountains that they're too old.
They talk of how powerful,
how grounded,
how awesome they are.
Imagine if we thought the same way about ourselves as we got older.
Maybe we'd realize how spectacular we are.
Becky Hemsley

GrantStation

National Opportunities

General Operating Grants Available for Native-Led Groups

Native Voices Rising provides general operating support grants intended to strengthen Native-led groups throughout the United States that have a membership base in the community, work to develop leadership, and take collective action to win progressive social change.

Funds Assist Free Health Clinics Nationwide

Family Medicine Cares USA, a program of the American Academy of Family Physicians Foundation, provides support to new and existing free clinics to care for the uninsured in areas of need across the United States.

Efforts Addressing Transportation Infrastructure Harm Supported

The Community Connectors Grants program aims to advance locally driven projects that will reconnect communities separated or harmed by transportation infrastructure and tap available federal and state funds to support them.

Programs Benefiting the Japanese American Community Funded

The JA Community Foundation supports organizations throughout the United States that serve the Japanese American and greater Asian American communities.

Regional Opportunities

Support Provided for Broadband Education in Company Service Area

The Spectrum Digital Education Grant, a program of broadband connectivity company Charter Communications, supports nonprofit organizations that educate community members on the benefits of broadband and how to use it to improve their lives.

Grants Help Reduce Poverty in South Carolina

The Sisters of Charity Foundation of South Carolina, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity Health System, aims to reduce poverty in South Carolina through action, advocacy, and leadership.

Funding Promotes Services for Coloradans in Need

The A.V. Hunter Trust provides support to nonprofit organizations in Colorado offering direct services to Colorado residents in need, including youth, seniors, people with disabilities, and the indigent.

Organizations in DC, Maryland, and Virginia Supported

The Washington Gas Charitable Giving Program provides support to nonprofit organizations for programs in the Washington, DC, Maryland, and Virginia region.

Federal Opportunities

Program Helps Victims of Human Trafficking in Native Communities

The Victims of Human Trafficking in Native Communities Demonstration Program funds organizations that will build, expand, and sustain organizational and community capacity to deliver services to Native Americans who have experienced a severe form of human trafficking.

Funds Support Digitally Enabled Learning Initiatives in Music and Arts

The Lewis-Houghton Civics and Democracy Initiative supports the design and implementation

of digitally enabled educational products in which music or creative arts-focused primary sources and other online materials from the Library of Congress are central to teaching and learning.



Oxbow Animal Rescue Grant Program

The Oxbow Animal Rescue Grant Program provides support to nonprofit organizations in the U.S. and Canada that rehabilitate wildlife or find "forever" homes for small animals. Eligible organizations include rescue organizations, foster networks, humane societies, wildlife rehabilitation organizations, animal sanctuaries, and other specialty organizations. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.

From DiNAP

Funding Announcement: 2023 QUEST Disaster Recovery National Dislocated Worker Grants

Training and Employment Guidance Letter (TEGL) No. 02-22, Change 2 was announced earlier this month. It reported the availability of funding for 2023 Quality Jobs, Equity, Strategy, and Training (QUEST) Disaster Recovery National Dislocated Worker Grants (DWGs) and conveyed updated submission and project requirements.

While the public health emergency declaration has been rescinded, the uneven health, employment, and economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic continue to create challenges for the nation's full recovery. Many of the workers most impacted by the resulting economic downturn were employed in the care economy, hospitality, and transportation and logistics sectors. These sectors are dominated by people of color, immigrants, people with disabilities, individuals who were formerly incarcerated, women, and lower-wage workers. These conditions continue the need for 2023 QUEST DWG grants to support pandemic-impacted workers, industries, and communities now and for years to come.

Federally-recognized tribal governments and Indian and Native American Program grantees will be eligible for funding. For more information [visit this link](#).

Biden-Harris Administration Announces \$4.5M in Internet for All Grants to Tribal Lands

On May 24, 2023, the Department of Commerce's National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) announced it awarded grants totaling \$4.5 million to 9 Tribes as part of the [Tribal Broadband Connectivity Program](#) (TBCP).

With funding from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, these new grants bring the total of the program to over \$1.77 billion awarded to 166 Tribal entities. Record investments in high-speed internet deployment are a key part of President Biden's Investing in America agenda.

For more information about this funding and the recipients, [click here](#).

USDA Invites Comments to Expand Eligibility for Tribes Under Rural Business Development

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Under Secretary Xochitl Torres Small today announced that USDA is inviting comments on a proposal to expand eligibility for Tribes under the Rural Business Development Grants program.

These grants create jobs, spur economic growth and support enterprise projects in rural and Tribal communities.

The changes USDA is proposing will expand eligibility definitions under the program to enable more Tribal government-owned entities to qualify for funding.

USDA will also host a virtual Tribal Consultation on this proposed rule during the open comment period. Additional details are forthcoming.

Comments must be submitted at www.regulations.gov by July 24, 2023.

The Federal Register notice can be [found here](#).

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\$30M Available for Great Lakes Projects in Underserved Communities

On May 10, 2023, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced the availability of \$30 million from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law for restoration projects that advance environmental justice in underserved and overburdened communities across the Great Lakes.

Qualifying non-profit organizations, institutions of higher learning (i.e., colleges and universities, including minority-serving institutions), state agencies, interstate agencies, federally recognized Indian Tribes and tribal organizations, and local governments are eligible to apply as principal recipients.

EPA will consider applications from potential principal recipients interested in setting up Great Lakes Environmental Justice Grant Programs to fund environmental restoration and protection work on a Basin-wide basis or on a smaller, more localized basis. Projects funded through this program must improve the environmental health of the Great Lakes or Great Lakes watersheds through a variety of means. For additional information about this program, [CLICK HERE](#).

IHS Notice of Funding Announcement

The Indian Health Service has published a NOFA today for “Community Health Aide Program (CHAP): Tribal Planning & Implementation.” The total funding identified for fiscal year (FY) 2023 is approximately \$3,000,000. Individual award amounts are anticipated to be between \$900,000 and \$1,000,000. The funding available for competing and subsequent continuation awards issued under this announcement is subject to the availability of appropriations and budgetary priorities of the Agency.

Approximately three to five awards will be issued under this May 3 funding announcement. IHS intends to award no more than one grant per IHS area. The

national CHAP will provide a network of health aides trained to support licensed health professionals while providing direct health care, health promotion, and disease prevention services. These providers will work within a referral relationship under the supervision of licensed clinical providers that includes clinics, service units, and hospitals. The program will increase access to direct health services, including inpatient and outpatient visits.

More information can be [found here](#).

Grantees Recognized at NINAETC

Each month, the "Grab Bag" section will feature an article to help connect grantees, DINAP, and partners! We invite you to send your own photos, stories, shout outs, or any other highlights to dol-dinap@tribaltechllc.com. Please use "Newsletter Submission" as the subject line.

Several grantees were recognized at this month's conference from both Section 166 and P.L. 477 programs. Our congratulations go out to the following programs:

DOL-DINAP Program Awards

- Kenaitze Indian Tribe
- Miccosukee Tribe of Indians
- Inter-Tribal Council of Louisiana, Inc.
- Lumbee Regional Development, Inc.
- United Tribes of Kansas and Southeast Nebraska, Inc.
- American Indian Association of Tucson

BIA-Division of Workforce Development (DWD) Specialist Awards

- Minnesota Chippewa Tribe, Minnesota: White Earth Band
- The Chickasaw Nation
- Tohono O'odham Nation of Arizona
- Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe
- Knik Tribe
- Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma

Additionally, the DINAP Chief's Award went to Jacob Bernal with the American Indian Association of Tucson, and the BIA-DWD Chief's Award was given to the Cherokee Nation.



Dispatch from the scaffolds: Native fishing culture on the Columbia River

An Indigenous fisherman describes how to hook a salmon, the meaning of life and his faithful dog Sturg.
<https://www.hcn.org/articles/indigenous-affairs-multimedia-dispatch-from-the-scaffolds-native-fishing-culture-on-the-columbia-river>

The U.S. Mint is printing Hawaiian cultural icon Edith Kanaka'ole on a quarter, the first Native woman to ever be featured. Known as "Aunty Edith," she helped revive Hawaiian language, hula and chant.



npr.org

[Edith Kanaka'ole is the first Hawaiian woman to grace a U.S. quarter](#)
["Aunty Edith," as she was known, helped revive the Hawaiian language, hula and chant.](#)

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~PRELIMINARY INVENTORY (PI 163) OF THE RECORDS OF THE BUREAU OF  
INDIAN AFFAIRS (RG 75) WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA                      Compiled by Edward E. Hill,  
1965

The National Archives in Washington, D. C., holds much of the original Bureau of Indian Affairs records for Indians. These original records must be viewed in person at the [National Archives](#).

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[577-643](#) ... [644-711](#) ... [712-784](#) ... [785-860](#) ... [861-940](#) ... [941-998](#) ... [999-1040](#) ... [1041-1112](#) ...  
[1113-1182](#) ... [1183-1243](#) ... [1244-1362](#) ... [1363-1401](#)

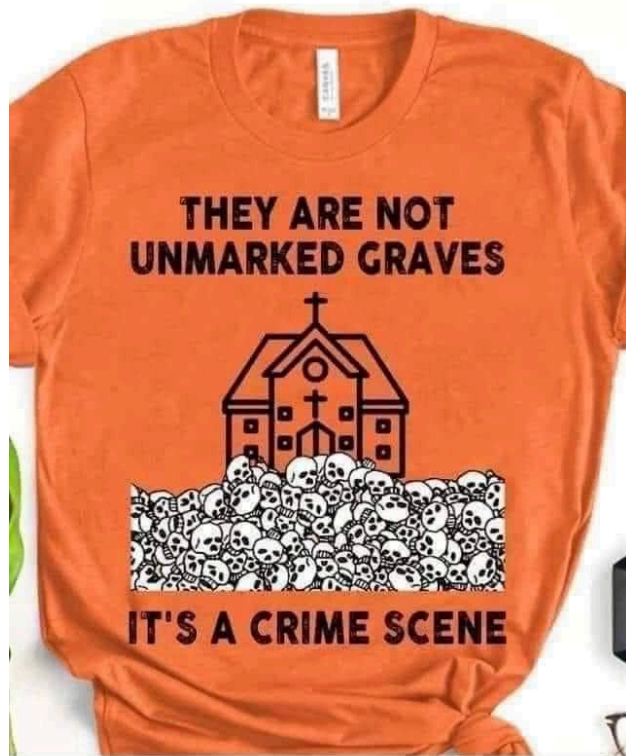
**BIA (RG75) Inventory, Washington, D.C., entries 1183-1243.**

[https://sites.rootsweb.com/~texlance/records/bia\(dc\)19.htm](https://sites.rootsweb.com/~texlance/records/bia(dc)19.htm)

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[Arizona's water troubles show how climate change is reshaping the West](#)

By Joshua Partlow, Brady Dennis and Isaac Stanley-Becker • [Read more](#)

[»](#)



[Every Child Matters Movement](#)
[Gunhada Tsimshian](#)

Today! Training on Enforcement and Compliance History Online (ECHO)'s New Clean Air Tracking Tool

EPA is hosting a training webinar today on the newly released [ECHO Clean Air Tracking Tool \(ECATT\)](#). ECATT provides an integrated view of Clean Air Act Data and is the only EPA interface to combine emissions, enforcement and compliance, environmental justice, air monitoring station, and modeled toxic risk data. The tool can be used to evaluate emissions at stationary sources of air pollution and analyze general air quality in the United States.

Date: June 6, 2023 **Time:** 2:00 p.m. ET

Register Here: https://usepa.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_OTi6MrmSB6QsmVdJciHDw

Please note if you are unable to attend, ECHO [tutorials](#) and [recorded webinars](#) are available at any time. [Two short video tutorials](#) are available to help users get started.

Learn more and explore the ECHO program tool: <https://echo.epa.gov>

Nevadans encouraged to enter the 2023 America's State Parks Photo Contest
https://www.2news.com/news/nevadans-encouraged-to-enter-the-2023-america-s-state-parks-photo-contest/article_202ed936-025a-11ee-965a-ef6f98da5fd4.html

The 82nd Session of the NV Legislature ended about 12:20 am last night.....still sorting residue

[**Nevada Sporting Community Sends Top 10 Priorities to Gov. Lombardo's Desk**](#)

June 2, 2023 - Alex Gonzalez, Public News Service (NV)

[Play Audio in Browser Window](#)



The Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership says mule deer are the most frequently hunted big game animals in Nevada, but they say the opportunity to do so has dropped by more than 30% since the year 2000.(Adobe Stock)

The Nevada hunting and fishing community is sharing its [top 10 conservation priorities](#) for 2023 with Gov. Joe Lombardo's office, as they seek to "ensure the continued conservation," of species and diverse habitats in the state.

The priorities range from supporting science based management techniques to conserving big game corridors and seasonal habitats.

Larry Johnson, president of the [Coalition for Nevada's Wildlife](#), said wildfires present "the greatest adverse impacts," to wildlife populations in Nevada. He added in a bad wildfire year, the state can burn over a million acres.

"Unfortunately, at our lower elevations and everything but our very high elevations, those wildfires, we destroy the native vegetation, and it is taken over by invasive species such as cheatgrass," Johnson explained.

Johnson pointed out cheatgrass is not only poor wildlife forage, it is fuel for wildfires.

According to Johnson's group and the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership, nearly one quarter of the approximately 20 million acres of priority and greater sage-grouse habitat in Nevada [has burned](#) in the last 30 years. Greater sage-grouse numbers have also significantly dropped by almost 80% in the Great Basin since 1960.

Johnson argued most human activity has an effect on wildlife. His group supports developing a statewide plan for siting energy projects. He added both traditional and renewable energy projects, transmission lines and other energy infrastructure can have negative effects on wildlife if not located and operated responsibly.

Johnson emphasized highways and fences pose negative impacts to big game. Despite the challenges, Johnson remains optimistic policymakers will listen.

"Things need to be done very carefully with our existing wildlife resources in mind," Johnson contended. "And it can be done. We just have to be smart about it, that is all."

Johnson hopes the priorities will be heard and considered as people are relocating to Nevada for its vast public lands and traditional love for the sporting heritage.

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**With a new technique, scientists have essentially figured out how to create power from thin air.**

[smithsonianmag.com](http://smithsonianmag.com)

[This New Device Generates Electricity From Thin Air](#)

[Nearly any material covered with tiny holes can derive energy from humidity, per a new study, opening doors to more sustainable power](#)



[topgear.com](http://topgear.com)

**[The Fiat Topolino has returned as a fully electric quadricycle](#)**

**[Texas Could Be the World's Clean Energy Capital—If It Wants - TIME](#)**

May 11, 2023 **Texas Could Be the World's Clean Energy Capital—If It Wants to Be** A wind farm on farmland near Brownsville, Texas, on Aug. 26, 2022. Jordan Vonderhaar—Bloomberg

Most teachers have heard some variation of this **“so what?” question**. I hear it frequently at home from my twelve-year-old. He’s frustrated by having to learn and often re-learn everything from sixth grade math concepts to (wait for it!) historical topics like the American Revolutionary War, which he views as completely irrelevant to his life. After spring break, his motivation for learning seems to decrease with each day that brings him closer to the end of the school year and his elementary school years.

“But Stacie, why don’t you unleash your primary source-based superpowers to inspire, engage, and connect with your child?” Or so I imagine you might be wondering. To be fair, both of my children have endured prompting from me to observe, reflect, and question such a variety of sources for so many years that they probably mumble, “What do you notice?” “What makes you say that?” and “What else do you want to know?” in their sleep. I respect and empathize with older adolescents’ developmental need for detachment from most things their parents hold dear. But I will confess to my nostalgia for the joy of primary source-based learning with my kids, such as the activities described in past blog posts about [Lucy the Elephant](#) and [The Question Game](#).

So perhaps you’ll understand why I burst out laughing on a recent weekday morning when my son walked into our kitchen wearing his new “Class of 2023” t-shirt. Emblazoned across his chest were the words, “See. Think. Wonder.” He simultaneously grinned and rolled his eyes at me while moving quickly to make his breakfast, both acknowledging our shared recognition of the irony and attempting to end any further investigation of him as a source for more information.

Maybe this almost-teenager who attended Library of Congress teacher workshops in utero is not quite ready to acknowledge the value of learning with primary sources. But he now applies historical research skills learned at home and in school to his everyday life. In preparation for our meeting with several of his teachers about transitioning to middle school this fall, he wrote responses to a page of prompts provided by one of his teacher mentors. What did he write about?

- Observations relating to his challenges and successes as a learner based on nearly seven years of classroom experiences.
- Reflections on how he might apply this learning to achieve his academic goals.
- Questions asking what, specifically, the future might hold for him next year in a new school with different schedules, workloads, friends, and teacher expectations.

He referenced his notes and advocated for himself using all of this information at the meeting. When my son’s teacher complimented him on being so well prepared, the depth of his smile indicated to me that, perhaps for the first time, he truly understood why the knowledge and skills gained through research are so useful when advocating for himself and others, now and in the future.

So, thank you for guiding your students in analyzing primary and secondary sources. Please continue encouraging their questions and further investigation, especially when they ask, “So what?” And I hope that you, too, get to be in the room when they experience that “A-ha!” moment of applying skills gained through learning about what may have seemed to be only a lesson on unrelated history to benefit their everyday lives.

(^%\$(Y)\*Y credits disappeared w/transfer.....but from LOC website)



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# EXPLORE

## THE LAGOMARSINO PETROGLYPHS

### COME HIKE WITH US

The Lagomarsino Canyon (outside of Virginia City) is one of the largest petroglyph sites in Nevada, containing 2,229 rock art panels. We will hike a few miles round trip to see this beautiful piece of Native American History.

**June 17, 2023**  
**9am to 1 pm**

**RSVP NOW**

Steve Hedrick

[shedrick@nvui.org](mailto:shedrick@nvui.org)

775-788-7611 ext. 107

Transportation available if needed  
and sack lunch provided by  
Nevada Urban Indians Inc.  
Ages 7 and up

Meet at Nevada  
Urban Indians

9480 Gateway Drive Suite 100  
Reno, NV 89521

