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Road to South Fork Thanks a lot, Jack Malotte

## GrantStation

### **Fish and Wildlife Service Funding Announcement: Youth Engagement, Education, and Employment**

The Fish and Wildlife Service has identified \$28,000,000 to invest in a projected 375 awards under the Public Land Corps Act Programs.

Applications are due from eligible organizations by September 1, 2024. The NOFA can be found [here](#).

The purpose of the Fish and Wildlife Service Public Land Corps Act Programs is to provide work and education opportunities for youth (defined as ages 16–30 and up to age 35 for veterans) participants in the areas of natural and cultural resource conservation, development, and scientific research. Participants perform work on our nation's public lands by providing additional, unique capacity designed to boost the impact of the FWS for the conservation and management of fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the American people.

Eligible applicants include Native American tribal organizations and federally-recognized Native American tribal governments.

### **DOL Announces Funding to Support Services for Young People**

On November 15, The U.S. Department of Labor today announced the availability of \$98 million in funding to support the delivery of pre-apprenticeships in high-demand industries including construction, healthcare, information technology and hospitality.

Funded through the department's [YouthBuild Program](#), the grants will help provide educational guidance, occupational skills training and employment services to disadvantaged young people, ages 16 to 24, in communities where barriers to academic and career skills development persist. For more information, [click here](#).

### **New Forest Corps National Service Opportunity for Native Youth**

[AmeriCorps and U.S. Forest Service launched Forest Corps](#) – a five-year \$15 million agreement, and the first major interagency partnership under President Biden's American Climate Corps. Beginning Summer 2024, this program will engage 80 young adults, ages 18–26, in wildland fire prevention, reforestation, and other natural and cultural resource management projects to support the U.S. Forest Service's Wildfire Crisis Strategy and Reforestation Strategy. Native youth will be recruited for Forest Corps in key locations to support cultural resource management projects. AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps/Forest Corps members will receive a compensation package equivalent to \$15 an hour, including lodging, transportation, clothing, a living allowance, health benefit, and more. Members will receive extensive training, hands-on-experience, and leadership skills for future careers in natural resource management, forest health, and climate resilience at the U.S Forest Service or other organizations.

### **AmeriCorps State and National Native Nation Grants**

AmeriCorps improves lives, strengthens communities, and fosters civic engagement through service and volunteering. AmeriCorps brings people together to tackle some of the country's most pressing challenges through national service and volunteerism. AmeriCorps members and AmeriCorps Seniors volunteers serve with organizations dedicated to the improvement of communities and those serving. AmeriCorps helps make service a cornerstone of our national culture.

AmeriCorps grants are awarded to eligible organizations (Use Section C.1. Eligible Applicants) proposing to engage AmeriCorps members in evidence-based or evidence-informed interventions/practices to strengthen communities. An AmeriCorps member is an individual who engages in community service through an approved national service position. Members may receive a living allowance and other benefits while serving. Upon successful completion of their service, members earn a Segal AmeriCorps Education Award that they can use to pay for higher education expenses or apply to qualified student loans. For more information, [click here](#).

### **[New Initiative Aims to Boost Arts Participation for Underserved Groups](#)**

ArtsHERE, a new grantmaking initiative from the National Endowment for the Arts in partnership with South Arts and in collaboration with the five other U.S. Regional Arts Organizations, supports increased opportunities for arts participation in the United States.

### **[Social Justice Organizing Funded in the U.S., Mexico, and Haiti](#)**

The Peace Development Fund believes that the change in values needed to establish a more just and peaceful world can come about only if it is strongly rooted in local communities that value the importance of building movements to create systemic social change.

### **[Grants Promote Clean Energy and Infrastructure Workforce Development](#)**

The Powering Climate and Infrastructure Careers Challenge, an initiative of the Families and Workers Fund, is a collaborative philanthropic effort to help create at least one million good jobs in the clean energy and infrastructure industries.

### **[Support Provided for Military and Veterans Services](#)**

The Bob Woodruff Foundation provides support for programs and services that serve the military and veteran community in the United States.

## **Regional Opportunities**

### **[Grants Benefit Rural and Culturally Diverse Communities in Oregon](#)**

The Oregon Community Foundation's Community Grants Program provides flexible funding for organizations serving communities' most pressing needs throughout Oregon.

### **[Kentucky Nonprofits Supported](#)**

The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels' Good Works Program annually provides over \$2.5 million in grants to nonprofit organizations located within Kentucky.

### **[Funding Improves Access to Dental Care in Wisconsin](#)**

The Delta Dental of Wisconsin Foundation supports programs that extend access to dental care, ensure a strong dental workforce, and improve the oral health of underserved and vulnerable populations in Wisconsin.

### **[Grants Enhance Bank Communities](#)**

First Horizon Foundation, the private charitable foundation of First Horizon National Corporation, provides support in the communities where the Bank operates, including locations in AL, AR, FL, GA, LA, MS, NY, NC, SC, TN, and TX.

## **Federal Opportunities**

### **[Funds Available for Community Forests](#)**

The Community Forest and Open Space Conservation Program offers the opportunity for communities to acquire and conserve forests.

### **[Farm-to-School Activities Supported](#)**

The Patrick Leahy Farm to School Grant Program is designed to increase the availability of local

foods in schools and help connect students to the sources of their food through education, taste tests, school gardens, field trips, and local food sourcing for school meals.

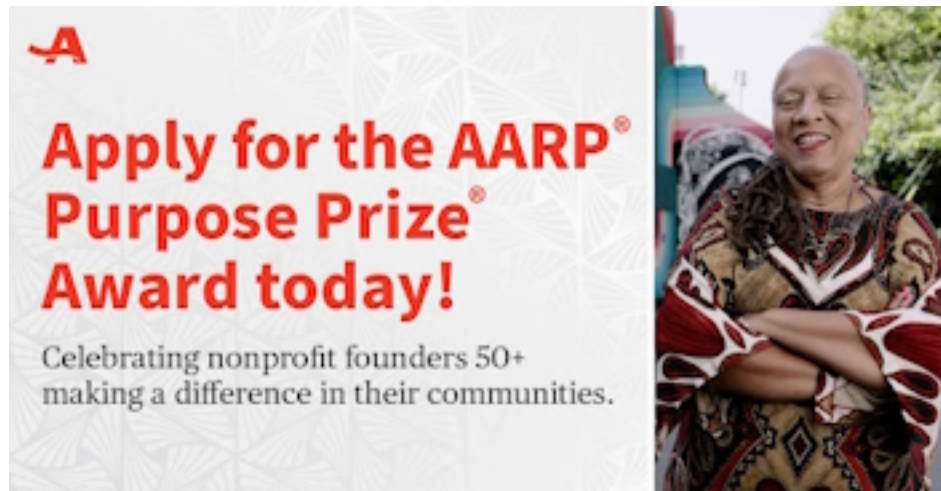
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### **1 Fur 1 Foundation**

The mission of the 1 Fur 1 Foundation is to support mutually beneficial endeavors that enhance the lives of animals and humans in need throughout the United States. The Foundation provides support for animal-assisted therapy programs, animal-assisted activity programs, and service dog programs. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

### **Maverik Charitable Giving**

The Maverik Charitable Giving program is committed to making a difference in communities where Maverik does business in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. Areas of interest include education, local hunger, and outdoor enrichment. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.



Are you a nonprofit founder 50 and older?

The AARP Purpose Prize® award celebrates people 50 and older who are using their life experience to make a difference. Through this annual award, AARP celebrates a new story of aging—one full of meaningful impact and limitless possibilities.

Winners who have founded a 501(c)(3) or 501(c)(4) nonprofit organization will win \$50,000 for their organization. They will also have access to a number of technical supports and resources to help broaden their organizations' impact. The call for applications ends February 29, 2024. [See rules and apply.](#)

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In a monumental move towards safeguarding the nation's scenic beauty and natural landscapes, the **Biden-Harris administration has released the fifth National Climate Assessment and pledged more than \$6 billion to bolster climate resilience across the United States.** This commitment not only addresses the pressing concerns of climate change but also places a

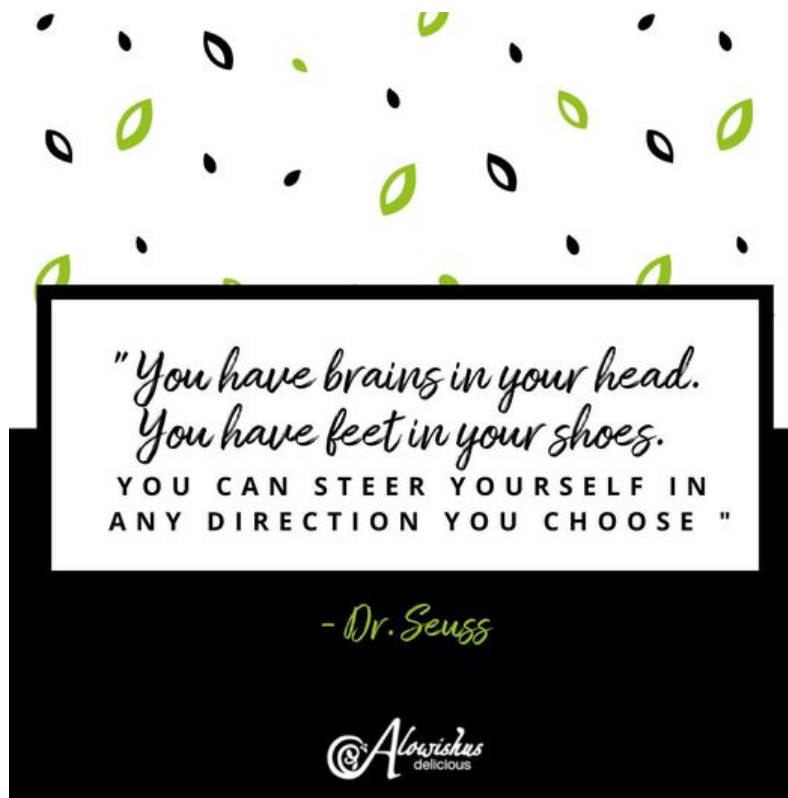
significant emphasis on preserving the scenic wonders that define our nation's identity.

[https://www.scenic.org/2023/11/21/strengthening-scenic-resilience-biden-harris-administrations-historic-investment-in-climate-conservation/?eType=EmailBlastContent&eId=c5685b37-46f4-4a6b-801b-2ca2c7bcda4f&sl\\_tc=SA\\_NEWS](https://www.scenic.org/2023/11/21/strengthening-scenic-resilience-biden-harris-administrations-historic-investment-in-climate-conservation/?eType=EmailBlastContent&eId=c5685b37-46f4-4a6b-801b-2ca2c7bcda4f&sl_tc=SA_NEWS)

### **Interior Department Announces Nearly \$22 Million for Local Parks and New Actions to Increase Outdoor Access**

In a promising move for the preservation and enhancement of America's natural beauty, the Department of the Interior recently unveiled plans to invest nearly \$22 million in local parks across the country. This significant allocation of funds, part of the Biden administration's commitment to enhancing outdoor recreation opportunities, aims to support community-led projects that promote accessibility, conservation, and sustainable recreation.

**Reno Rodeo Foundation offers \$150,000 in scholarships:** The Reno Rodeo Foundation is distributing a record \$150,000 in scholarships to Northern Nevada high school graduates. The scholarships, funded by license plate sales and donations, will support students in 14 Nevada counties, including those with agricultural aspirations and foster care backgrounds. ([elkodaily.com](http://elkodaily.com))



## [The Women in Science Archive](#)

It would have been anthropology legend Elsie Clews Parsons's 148th birthday today. Her studies of Pueblo culture definitively contradicted the evolutionary school of cultures that had reigned in the 19th century by demonstrating that all cultures are the result of a process of acculturation, of borrowing and adapting practices from the cultures one is in contact with, and that therefore the search for an ideal "pure" culture, such as that advocated by the Americanization movement of her era, was objectively naive. For decades, wherever there was a backwards idea about race or culture, she was there, armed with reams of data, to combat it, regardless of the damage it might do to her reputation to do so. Here is her story. <https://www.wisarchive.com/.../cultures-in-contact...>



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

[Cultures in Contact: Anthropologist Elsie Clews Parsons and the Mechanics of Acculturation.](#)

[Culture is not a thing. It is a negotiation, an ongoing tumult of borrowings and innovations hung upon a skeleton of previously accumulated borrowings and innovations, ever claiming proud uniqueness even in the midst of the most profound civilizational mimicry. Culturally, everybody borrows from eve...](#)

**Nevada received more than \$1 billion in opioid settlements. There's little information about how it's being spent.:** Nevada's AG office has been opaque about the expenditure of over \$1 billion received from opioid settlements. Despite requests for detailed accounting, only a vague spreadsheet was provided, with no clear indication of funds benefiting Nevadans. This lack of transparency has caused concern among those affected by the opioid crisis in Nevada. ([thisisreno.com](http://thisisreno.com))

## Native American Pride ·

"I am an old woman now. The buffaloes and black-tail deer are gone, and our Indian ways are almost gone. Sometimes I find it hard to believe that I ever lived them.

My little son grew up in the white man's school. He can read books, and he owns cattle and has a farm. He is a leader among our Hidatsa people, helping teach them to follow the white man's road.

He is kind to me. We no longer live in an earth lodge, but in a house with chimneys, and my son's wife cooks by a stove.

But for me, I cannot forget our old ways.

Often in summer I rise at daybreak and steal out to the corn fields, and as I hoe the corn I sing to it, as we did when I was young. No one cares for our corn songs now.

Sometimes in the evening I sit, looking out on the big Missouri. The sun sets, and dusk steals over the water. In the shadows I see again to see our Indian village, with smoke curling upward from the earth lodges, and in the river's roar I hear the yells of the warriors, and the laughter of little children of old.

It is but an old woman's dream. Then I see but shadows and hear only the roar of the river, and tears come into my eyes. Our Indian life, I know, is gone forever."

Waheenee - Hidatsa (North Dakota)



Idaho Statesman

[Ammon Bundy 'in hiding' after losing Idaho home, websites in legal battle with St. Luke's](#)

A judge ruled that the activist's sale of his Emmett property was a "fraudulent conveyance," and the People's Rights Network site continued to display false, defamatory posts.

**Check this out:** <https://allaroundnevada.com/category/native-american/>

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### **Virtual Reality Tour of Donner Summit Train Tunnels**

Howard Goldbaum is an emeritus professor of journalism at the University of Nevada at Reno. He has just completed a project, developing a virtual reality tour of Donner Summit. You can access the tour and (virtually play around on Donner Summit:

<https://allaroundnevada.com/donner-summit/>

Dr. Goldbaum became interested in the documentation of the Donner Summit tunnels and snowshed after he and Wendell Huffman (Nevada State Railroad Museum) explored the area as part of the research for their book featuring the 3D CPRR photographs of Alfred A. Hart (<https://waitingforthecars.com/>). We recommend this book highly; you can find a review of it on the book review page of our DSHS website or the March, '13 issue of the Heirloom. Back then (2010), you could drive through the Summit Tunnel. Goldbaum and Huffman used a million-candlepower light to illuminate the vertical shaft area of the tunnel interior. Wendell's captions from the book are used extensively in the info panels of the virtual reality (VR) project and in the captions on the 3D gallery of Hart's images which is linked from the project page (the first URL above)

As an Emeritus Professor at the Reynolds School of Journalism at the University of Nevada, Reno, he taught courses in media (photography, audio, video, web design, and virtual-reality imaging) there for 17 years. He also served as director of the School's graduate program. Prior to that he was professor and director of the Multimedia Program at Bradley University (Illinois).

His long career in media included years as working as a photojournalist and multimedia producer.

One of his long-term research projects explores the ancient monuments of Ireland and their traditions of folklore and mythology. This project uses virtual-reality environments to document the monuments and their landscapes. <https://voicesfromthedawn.com>

A pioneer in the development of virtual-reality photograph, he was the first to create an underwater VR environment, in 1997. <https://allaroundnevada.com/tropical-paradise/> He has worked as a consultant in multimedia and digital imaging, and has won numerous awards for his work. He is the creator of the All Around Nevada website [<https://www.allaroundnevada.com>], and the co-author of a book of historic railroad 3D photographs. <https://waitingforthecars.com>

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**On December 5 in 1881**, Sarah Winnemucca married Lt. Lewis Hopkins; in 1924 the US Bureau of the Budget recommended that the surveyor general's office in Reno and the federal land offices in Elko and Carson City be closed.



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## Smithsonian: The Ten Best History Books of 2023

Our favorite titles of the year resurrect forgotten histories and illuminate how the United States ended up where it is today

### *On Savage Shores: How Indigenous Americans Discovered Europe* by Caroline Dodds Pennock

Books about the [Age of Exploration](#) tend to focus on the Europeans who journeyed to the Americas in the 15th and 16th centuries. Historian [Caroline Dodds Pennock](#) opted for a different approach, reversing focus to discuss the tens of thousands of Indigenous Americans who traveled to Europe between 1492, when [Christopher Columbus](#) supposedly “discovered” the New World, and 1607, when the colony of [Jamestown](#) was founded.

“These overlooked multitudes of Indigenous travelers—nobles, diplomats, servants, translators, families, entertainers, enslaved people—overturn our understandings of early modern exploration and empire,” writes Pennock in [On Savage Shores](#). “And the vast network of global connections they inhabited ... sowed the seeds of our cosmopolitan modern world more than a century before” the *Mayflower* landed in Massachusetts in 1620.

Pennock’s book draws on archival records to tell the stories of a diverse group of Indigenous people, including [Martín Cortés](#), the mixed-race son of conquistador Hernán Cortés, who “lived the life of a young Spanish nobleman, essentially,” as Pennock told [Smithsonian](#) earlier this year; Guaibimpará (Catherine du Brasil), a Brazilian woman who settled in France with her husband, a shipwrecked Portuguese sailor, in 1528; and Diego de Torres y Moyachoque, a *cacique*, or tribal chief, who traveled to Spain on a diplomatic mission in 1575.

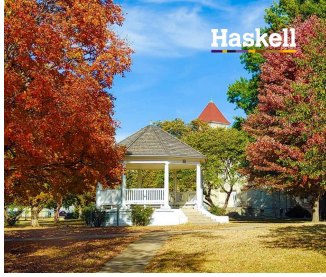
Many of Pennock’s subjects are anonymous, their names unrecorded in European sources that offer limited glimpses of their lives. But the historian deftly navigates these gaps in the archives, interrogating the colonialist bias of the records available to present a fuller portrait of cultural exchange at a pivotal moment in world history. As historian [David Olusoga](#) puts it in a review for the [Guardian](#), *On Savage Shores* is a “work of historical recovery.”



### [On Savage Shores: How Indigenous Americans Discovered Europe](#)

A landmark work of narrative history that shatters our previous Eurocentric understanding of the Age of Discovery by telling the story of the Indigenous Americans who journeyed across the Atlantic to Europe after 1492.

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*On December 5 in 1875, the Nevada State Journal carried an account of Maj. Gen John Pope’s report to the war department on the number of Native Americans living in US territory (not counting Alaska) claiming 100,000 “civilized” Indians, 180,000 “semi-civilized” Indians and 81,000 “barbarous” Indians.*



### [Bureau of Indian Education](#)

Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas, was recently awarded a Tribal College Small Business Achievement Grant by the U.S. Small Business Administration. The grant provides \$250,000 per year for up to five years. It will enable **Haskell to create the Center of Entrepreneurial Indigenous Prosperity**, a Small Business Resource Center located on the Haskell campus. Read more: <https://www.bie.edu/news-article/haskell-indian-nations-university-receives-tribal-college-small-business-achievement> #onwardhaskell



On Netflix