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Thomas Jefferson Papers focusing on Indians/Native Americans at the Library of Congress



sent by Jill Wright

For those that missed the 2024 NCAI State of Indian Nations, congratulations to Mark Macarro, Representative Paul and the Unity Co-Chairs for their profound and inspiring comments. Hope they will soon be published so they will not be missed. See 2023 futher down. sdc

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National Opportunities

Challenge Promotes Inclusivity in Animal Welfare Organizations

The mission of Maddie's Fund is to revolutionize the status and well-being of companion animals.

Funding Strengthens Services for Victims of Sex Trafficking

The Jensen Project is dedicated to ending sexual violence.

American Visual Art Collections Projects Supported

The Henry Luce Foundation's American Art Program aims to advance the role of the visual arts in a more open and equitable society.

Grants Available for Arab American Organizations

The Center for Arab American Philanthropy and the National Network for Arab American Communities are currently jointly accepting letters of inquiry from Arab American nonprofits for general operating support.

Regional Opportunities

Projects Improving Healthcare in New York Funded

The New York Health Foundation has a broad mission to improve the health of all New Yorkers, especially people of color and others who have been historically marginalized.

Capital Grants Benefit Indiana Communities

The SIA Foundation, a charitable foundation funded by Subaru of Indiana Automotive, Inc., is committed to supporting nonprofit organizations and entities within Indiana that improve the quality of life and help meet the needs of Indiana's residents.

Support Targets New Mexican Children and Families

The New Mexico Children's Foundation provides funding to small, community-based nonprofit programs designed to foster the physical, emotional, educational, and social development of New Mexico's children and their families.

Funds Empower Louisiana Nonprofits Facing Systemic Barriers

Foundation for Louisiana invests in communities and ideas, builds partnerships, and transforms policies and systems for an equitable, stronger Louisiana.

Federal Opportunities

Awards Highlight Environmental Protection

The People, Prosperity, and the Planet (P3) Program highlights the use of scientific principles in creating innovative technology-based projects that achieve the mutual goals of improved quality of life, economic prosperity, and environmental protection.

Program Supports Rural Business Development

The Rural Business Development Grant program promotes economic development and job creation projects that serve rural areas.

The TD Charitable Foundation's 18th annual Housing for Everyone (HFE) program is now taking applications!

\$7 million in grants is being awarded to affordable housing providers or other nonprofit organizations across the Bank's footprint that support initiatives aiming to increase access to independent living for marginalized community members.

Some examples of preferred programs include (but are not limited to) Rapid Re-housing, Housing First, Permanent Supportive Housing, and Transitional Housing.

Grants ranging from \$150,000 to \$250,000 will be available to eligible organizations with competitive proposals that demonstrate positive impact and sustainable long-term solutions towards addressing affordable housing for the most disadvantaged populations.

For more information, visit the [TD Bank website](#).

Apply Now for the AARP Purpose Prize Award

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](#).

[AARP NV wants to help improve communities through grant initiative](#)

AARP Nevada wants nonprofits and government agencies to improve communities through quick-action improvement projects made possible through a grant program.

The AARP [Community Challenge](#) is in its eighth year and is currently accepting applications online through March 6.

Heidi Anderson, executive director of the [Truckee Meadows Park Foundation](#) in Reno, said her group is helping restore an approximately 220-acre decommissioned golf course which has been transformed into what she calls a "healthy, functioning wetland system." She added last year they received more than \$14,000 to purchase GRIT Freedom Chairs to make the space more accessible for all.

"It allows anybody who does have some limited mobility to be able to actually get out on the wetland," Anderson explained. "And enjoy and experience being out in nature with the animals and the plants, the birds, and really be able to experience that up close."

Anderson said her group was able to buy a total of four GRIT Freedom Chairs to make outdoor spaces more equitable for everyone. She noted because of the reception of the chairs in the communities they serve, outside funders have shown interest in expanding the initiative. She encouraged groups and organizations to apply.

Anderson pointed out there are many groups and organizations wanting to do good in communities and contended AARP's Community Challenge initiative fosters strong partnerships to be able to do so.

"I am a huge advocate for partnerships and doing things together to amplify what we are doing," Anderson emphasized. "By applying for these grants, by reaching out to these communities, organizations and businesses, we can just do so much more."

According to AARP, grants can range from several hundred dollars for small, short-term activities, to several thousand or tens of thousands for larger projects. This year, the Community Challenge is accepting applications across three different grant opportunities: flagship grants, capacity-building microgrants and demonstration grants.

Earth Rising Foundation

Earth Rising Foundation seeks to amplify existing and emerging voices demanding a future based on cooperation and care for each other and the planet. Funding is available to nonprofit organizations and fiscally sponsored individuals and groups based in the U.S. for efforts around the globe. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

Bloomberg Initiative to Reduce Tobacco Use Grants Program

The Bloomberg Initiative to Reduce Tobacco Use Grants Program is a global initiative to reduce tobacco use in low- and middle-income countries. The Initiative is currently accepting applications for Tobacco Industry Interference Grants and Cessation Grants. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process. (*tee hee*)

In this time of grow local and eat local, we present an even healthier concept: dream local.

In 2012, the owners of The Brewer’s Cabinet, Ole Bridge Pub, Sierra Tap House, and Legends Grill founded the Reno Rebuild Project. That was a time when the recession ran rampant, lending belts were tight and entrepreneurs were being stopped at the gate, unable to fund ventures that held promise for our community. Denial was part of their daily diet.

The Reno Rebuild Project kicked off with a commitment to donate .05 cents of all sales at each location in order to create a fund that, once yearly, selects one idea from a Reno-Sparks based individual with a brilliant idea and challenging finances. We aren’t interested in your credit score, we don’t care what industry you’re pursuing and we give no weight to your lack of experience. We focus on the dream and the person or team we select receives a small business loan that helps make reality of their dream, restores faith in local small business owners, and further enriches the growing health, pride and tapestry of our community.

For more information on the Reno Project, please email us at renorebuildproject@gmail.com

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In partnership with *High Country News (HCN)*, we invite you to join an online conversation with former HCN editor Rebecca Clarren and Native American Rights Fund attorney Brett Lee Shelton (Oglala Lakota) about Rebecca’s new book, [\*The Cost of Free Land: Jews, Lakota and an American Inheritance\*](#). The book investigates the entangled histories of Clarren’s Jewish homesteading ancestors and their Lakota neighbors on the South Dakota prairie. It then goes farther, asking what can be done to repair past harm. Called “a monumental piece of work,” by The Boston Globe, the book was voted a Best Book of 2023 by Kirkus Reviews and others.

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***Jill Wright***

**Today's encore selection -- from *Dodge City* by Tom Clavin.** Buffalo herds in the early 1800s in the American West numbered in the tens of millions. Native Americans killed buffalo only as they needed food and carefully used all parts of the buffalo for some purpose. Then came the crazes in the eastern region for buffalo tongues and hides:

"Stories that drifted eastward about the strange, hulking bison caused a new market to spring up: buffalo tongues. They were viewed as something of a delicacy by diners in St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. Suddenly, as early as the 1830s, there was a demand for tongues, and after they were cut out the rest of the beast was left to rot. ...

"The Indians claimed they only killed for meat or robes, and, as soon as they had sufficient, they stopped and went home,' [contemporary businessman] Robert Wright explained. 'Whereas, the [white] hunter never knew when to quit or when he had enough, and was continually harassing the buffaloes from every side, never giving them a chance to recover, but keeping up a continual pop-pop from their big guns.'

"The near eradication of buffalo did not happen overnight in the 1860s and early 1870s. For example, in the mid to late 1820s, hundreds of thousands of robes made from buffalo hides the Indians themselves had tanned were shipped to New Orleans and its eager white consumers and manufacturers. But it was a sensational decline, considering that in only a few decades a population in the tens of millions was reduced to thousands. Still, as late as 1870, the army estimated that as many as fifty million buffalo remained on the prairie and plains west of Fort Dodge. That same year, though, the introduction of a new technology spelled doom for the beasts: their hides could be tanned more efficiently and turned into high-grade leather products. More than ever before there was a rush of killing buffalo. ...

"Just one hide would earn [a hunter] \$3.50. Even the least educated frontiersman could calculate that felling ten buffalo a day would equal \$35, an amount many men west of the Missouri River could not make in a month.

"For some hunters, \$35 was the floor, not the ceiling. One of the more well known and obviously ruthless hunters was Tom Nixon. During a thirty-five-day hunt in 1873, his rifle sent 3,200 buffalo to their deaths, and this included a banner day of shooting 120 of the overmatched animals in forty minutes. Demonstrating a preindustrial flair for mass production, Brick Bond had fifteen skinners in his employ and he kept them busy by killing 250 buffalo a day. With the prizes being the hides and the tongues, most of the meat was left on the ground, providing belly-bursting feasts for wolves and coyotes at night and putrefying during the hot summer afternoons. ...

"In the winter of 1873-1874 alone, more than 1.5 million buffalo hides were carried by train from the western hunting grounds to eastern buyers. The first winter that Dodge City was being served by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe line, Wright and fellow businessman Charles Rath had shipped over 200,000 buffalo hides 'besides two hundred cars of hind quarters and two cars of buffalo tongues.' Sights like hundreds if not thousands of buffalo skulls piled high and bleaching in the sun near railroad stations did not deter the hunters from killing the beasts nor such getting-rich-quick entrepreneurs from buying the hides and body parts. ...

"The [buffalo] were just so damn stupid and appeared to be begging to be killed. With most animals on the prairie and plains, getting shot at, and especially having one of your own killed, resulted in flight as

fast as their paws or hooves could carry them. Not so the buffalo. A hunter could walk to within a hundred yards of a feeding herd, stretch out on the ground, aim, and fire. A good kill shot was through the lungs. After the animal collapsed and died, the others kept eating as though nothing had happened. If the herd began to move -- and at full tilt, buffalo can run more than thirty miles an hour -- the hunter killed the lead buffalo, which stopped the followers in their tracks. ...

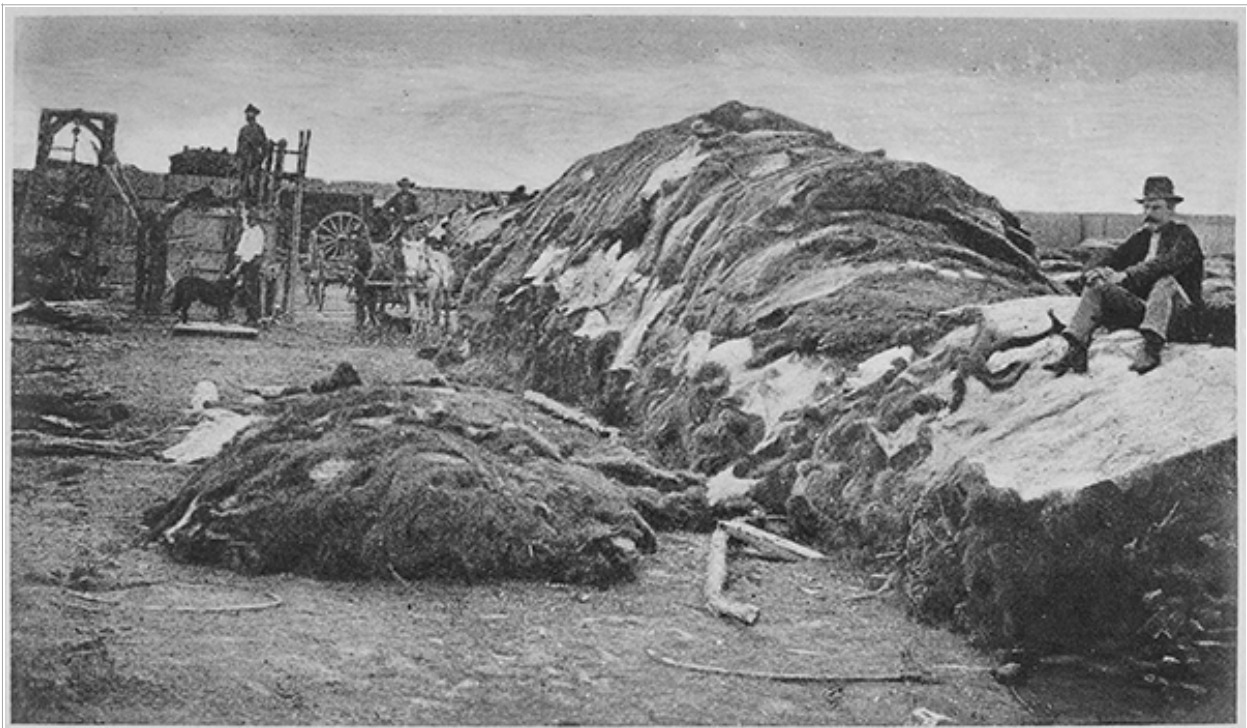
"From Dodge City west into Colorado there were dozens of hunting camps operating at a brisk and bloody pace into 1873. Tens of thousands of buffalo were felled and skinned. Though some buffalo meat was sold to the railroad to feed its construction crews, the harsh, hot breezes scouring the frontier carried the smell of rotting carcasses. Hunters were looked at with some disgust when they came to town because of the gagging scents they carried and their unkempt, gore-stained appearance. But everyone was making money and would continue to as long as the population of the animals held out."

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**Rath & Wright's buffalo hide yard in Dodge City, Kansas, showing 40,000 buffalo hides.**

## **Sea Otters Restore Degraded California Estuary, Slowing Erosion by 90%**

*Cristen Hemingway Jaynes, EcoWatch*

Excerpt: "Sea otters started recolonizing their former habitat in a central California coastal estuary several decades ago, and erosion has since slowed by as much as 90 percent, according to a new study."

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*A posted item that may be helpful to others:*

[My daughter's school called and said she hasn't been to school in two weeks, but she comes home every night. What should I do?](#)

I experienced this with one of my daughters when she was in high school. I'd drop her at school, and an hour later, the vice principal would call and ask where she was. She'd be present in homeroom, then poof. Of course, her best friend also went MIA.

I'd lecture and ground her, but she kept skipping, so I cooked up a plan. Instead of dropping her at school and going on to work one morning, I parked, pulled my briefcase out and started to walk with her into the building.

“What are you doing, Mom?”

”To make sure you don't play hooky again, I'm going to school with you. I'll sit in on your classes and follow you wherever you go. It'll be fun!”

I wish I had a pic of her face. Absolute horror. She never skipped again and now she's a college grad.

I first cleared this plot with the vice principal and, of course, my boss. But we all bet just the threat would work. And it did.

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