

## ***Journal #7005***

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***Thursday: webinar: SB 54 Plastic Pollution Mitigation Fund Kick-off from 12 to 1pm***

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***Applications for Conscientious Objector Status Have Spiked Since Iran War Began***

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Petroglyphs seen in Grapevine Canyon, Laughlin. (Jannelle Calderón/The Nevadan)

## The Magic of Petroleum



Artist: [Wayne Cooper](#) Sponsor: ONEOK, Inc.

Dedication: March 01, 2006 Size: 72" x 96" Type: Oil on Canvas

Location: [2nd Floor, Outside Governor's Office](#)

Before the drilling and production of oil for consumer use, Native Americans were using petroleum found in Oklahoma for medicinal purposes. Petroleum was evident on the outcroppings of many water springs and streams. A report made by a Chickasaw Agent in 1853 stated:

*The oil springs in this nation are attracting considerable attention, as they are said to be a remedy for all chronic diseases. Rheumatism stands no chance at all, and the worst cases of dropsy yield to its effects. The fact is, that it cures anything that has been tried. A great many Texans visit these springs, and some from Arkansas . . . There is one or two of great medical properties.*

A well-known spring was at New Spring Place, north of Tahlequah in the Cherokee Nation, and another at Boyd Springs, northeast of present-day Ardmore in the Chickasaw Nation. The Indians often gathered at Boyd Springs in great numbers and lighted their camps with the gas by placing a tube or gun barrel in the ground. There was also a natural oil spring at Maytubby Springs near Caddo in Bryan County, where a hotel was opened and became popular as a resort in the area.

In 1859, Lewis Ross, a brother of Chief John Ross of the Cherokees, found a pocket of oil that produced about ten barrels a day for nearly a year. He was drilling for saltwater on the Grand River near Salina in what is now Mayes County, Oklahoma, and decided to sink a deeper well for greater production. Ross found oil instead and the news spread of this potential source of tribal revenue.

Oklahoma's first oil company, the Chickasaw Oil Company, was organized in 1872 and encouraged individual citizens to develop natural resources.

Industry emphasis at the time centered on coal production, however, both the Cherokee and Choctaw nations passed laws in 1884 creating organizations for the "purpose of finding petroleum or rock oil . . ."

Five years later in 1889, a wildcatter named Edward Byrd secured mineral leases from the Cherokee Nation. He drilled his first well near present-day Chelsea in Rogers County in 1890, and found oil at a depth of only 36 feet. His well produced about a half a barrel a day but his efforts were hampered severely by government regulation, inadequate transportation facilities and the lack of a readily accessible market. His Chelsea well is still celebrated as Oklahoma's first oil well.

*Images are copyright of The Oklahoma State Senate Historical Preservation Fund, Inc. and the artist. Please contact Matt Duehning at 405-524-0126 or [Matt.Duehning@oksenate.gov](mailto:Matt.Duehning@oksenate.gov) for further copyright information.*

*<https://www.oksenate.gov/education/senate-artwork/magic-petroleum>*

## OJP Funding Opportunities Closing Soon

### **[FY25 Smart Reentry Demonstration Program | BJA](#)**

[Grants.gov](#) deadline: 03/19/2026 | JustGrants deadline: 03/26/2026

### **[FY25 Strengthening Community Supervision Agency Operations Program | BJA](#)**

[Grants.gov](#) deadline: 03/19/2026 | JustGrants deadline: 03/26/2026

### **[FY25 Local Law Enforcement Crime Gun Intelligence Center Integration Initiative | BJA](#)**

[Grants.gov](#) deadline: 03/30/2026 | JustGrants deadline 04/06/2026

### **[FY25 Public Safety and Mental Health Initiative | BJA](#)**

[Grants.gov](#) deadline: 03/30/2026 | JustGrants deadline 04/06/2026

### **[FY25 Second Chance Act Addressing the Needs of Incarcerated Parents and Their Minor Children | OJJDP](#)**

[Grants.gov](#) deadline: 03/30/2026 | JustGrants deadline 04/06/2026

### **[FY25 Second Chance Act Youth Reentry Program | OJJDP](#)**

[Grants.gov](#) deadline: 03/30/2026 | JustGrants deadline 04/06/2026

### **[FY25 Victims of Child Abuse Act Training and Technical Assistance for Child Abuse Prosecutors | OJJDP](#)**

## ***New Funding Opportunities***

**[Grants.gov](#) deadline: 04/10/2026 | JustGrants deadline: 04/17/2026**

### **[FY25 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant \(JAG\) Program – State Formula | BJA](#)**

[Grants.gov](#) deadline: 04/07/2026 | JustGrants deadline: 04/14/2026

### **[FY25 John R. Justice Formula Grant Program | BJA](#)**

[Grants.gov](#) deadline: 04/10/2026 | JustGrants deadline: 04/17/2026

### **[FY25 Second Chance Act Training and Technical Assistance Program | BJA](#)**

[Grants.gov](#) deadline: 04/10/2026 | JustGrants deadline: 04/17/2026

### **[FY25 State and Local Anti-Terrorism Training \(SLATT\) Program Training and Technical Assistance | BJA](#)**

[Grants.gov](#) deadline: 04/10/2026 | JustGrants deadline: 04/17/2026

### **[FY25 Tribal Justice Infrastructure: Physical Plant and Corrections Operations](#)**

**FY25 Research and Evaluation on Violence Against Women | NIJ**  
[Grants.gov](https://www.justgrants.gov) deadline: 04/11/2026 | JustGrants deadline: 04/18/2026

**FY25 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program – Local Formula | BJA**  
[Grants.gov](https://www.justgrants.gov) deadline: 04/21/2026 | JustGrants deadline: 04/28/2026

**FY25 Adult Treatment Court Program | BJA**  
[Grants.gov](https://www.justgrants.gov) deadline: 04/27/2026 | JustGrants deadline 05/04/2026

**FY25 Second Chance Act Pay for Success Initiative | BJA**  
[Grants.gov](https://www.justgrants.gov) deadline: 04/27/2026 | JustGrants deadline 05/04/2026

**FY25 Veterans Treatment Court Program | BJA**  
[Grants.gov](https://www.justgrants.gov) deadline: 04/27/2026 | JustGrants deadline 05/04/2026

**FY25 Family Treatment Court Program | OJJDP**  
[Grants.gov](https://www.justgrants.gov) deadline: 04/27/2026 | JustGrants deadline 05/04/2026

**FY25 Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Program | OJJDP**

## Washoe County releases draft equine business code, seeks public input



*Search and rescue volunteers work with horses at a 2019 training at Maplewood Stables near Reno, Nev.* **By ThisIsReno**

Washoe County planners have released a draft update to the county’s equine business code, proposing sweeping changes to how horse-related businesses are defined, permitted and regulated. <https://thisisreno.com/2026/03/washoe-county-equine-business-code/>

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**“The land has been calling us back, and we are answering that call.”**

*In recent years, the “Land Back” movement has led to a series of land transfers and growing calls for Indigenous governance over ancestral territories, including one in our region.*

By Hannah Truby

Serrell Smokey is chairman of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California, which recently purchased significant portions of ancestral land in the Sierra region. This land return marks one of the [largest tribal reacquisitions in modern California history](#). The property—more than 10,000

acres of sagebrush scrublands and juniper and pine forests, once known as Loyalton Ranch— will now be stewarded by Indigenous hands.



## A Historic Moment for the Washoe People



He said the land is not just property, but a living cultural landscape tied to Washoe identity, history, and ecological responsibility.

“Technically, we as the heirs of my great-great-grandparents should be entitled to those allotment lands,” Smokey said. “So according to the current records...how come we’re not on those lands?”

The deal allows the tribe to control the property, about 20 miles north of Reno, Nev., and restore traditional cultural and conservation practices that were lost when the tribe was violently forced from the area.



*Getting the Washoe people back onto the lands is healing for the people and the land. Recent events of destruction, man-made and natural, are a signal that the lands are calling the people back.*

*Allowing the original stewards to apply traditional practices of land management will bring robust conservation efforts to fruition.*

**Serrell Smokey**, Chairman  
Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California



He traces the history of his family’s lands with quiet frustration, pointing to tribal records and BIA documents that tell a story he knows all too well. The land north of Lake Tahoe once lay within Washoe ancestral homelands, stewarded by generations of Washoe families before being parceled off or sold over decades.

The lands lie within the traditional territory of the Wélmelti band—northern Washoe people who historically lived throughout the Sierra Valley before being violently displaced.

“The history is that Washoe people were specifically hunted in these areas,” Smokey said. “The bounty for Washoe scalps was paid out of Nevada City, right over the mountain.”



*The preserve is vast and diverse, rising from sagebrush scrub and grasslands in the east to conifer forests, aspen groves and mountain meadows in the uplands to pinyon pines, rocky crags, springs and creeks in the west. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Carmel / wasi-siwandtrust.org* Even after the mid-19th century violence subsided, Washoe families remained scattered across the region. Many held small allotments on the very hillsides that now make up the newly reacquired property, but those lands were gradually lost through federal policies and bureaucratic maneuvering. Smokey pointed to tribal records showing that parcels once held or stewarded by Washoe families were leased or sold over the decades—sometimes to timber companies that no longer exist—and questioned how the lands became separated from the community.

“A lot of those allotments have been diminished or removed—I say stolen by the government,” he said. “Technically, we as the heirs of those families should still be entitled to those lands. But we were told we could no longer use the land for resources or ceremony. Since that time, the land has been calling us back, and we are answering that call.”

The reacquisition is significant not only for its history but also for its scale. At more than 10,000 acres, the purchase more than doubles the Washoe Tribe’s current land base, which is otherwise scattered across Nevada and California. Repossessing the land allows tribal members to practice traditional ways—gathering foods, harvesting medicines, and conducting ceremonies—without needing permits or outside approval.

“For a long time we’ve had to ask permission to practice our culture on our own homelands,” Smokey said. “Now our elders can teach our youth on land that’s ours.”



*Washoe women grinding acorns in the Wélmelti? Preserve (1915), Milton Gottardi Museum*

The purchase was made possible through a conservation partnership model, increasingly common for tribal land returns in California. Over several years, the [Feather River Land Trust](#) (FRLT) worked with the Washoe Tribe to incorporate their perspectives into land management and interpretive programming. In partnership with the [Northern Sierra Partnership](#), FRLT helped identify priority

ancestral lands for acquisition and guided the tribe in establishing their own nonprofit, the [Wášiw-šiw Land Trust](#), to hold and manage the property.

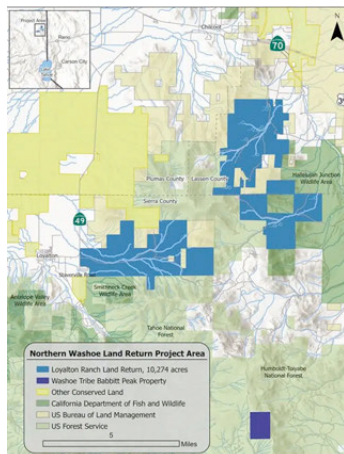
In 2025, the California Wildlife Conservation Board awarded a [\\$5.5 million grant](#), covering most of the roughly \$6 million acquisition cost, with additional funding from private donations and partner contributions.

“It’s both about the restorative justice of returning land to people who were violently removed from it, but also about restoring it to Indigenous stewardship — to the care of Indigenous people who have tended these lands for generations,” said FRLT executive director Corey Pargee.

Smokey acknowledges the paradox: Indigenous nations often must purchase lands that once belonged to them.

“People often ask, ‘You have to buy back your own land?’ Yes, we do. That’s the world we live in nowadays,” he said.

The reacquisition represents another milestone in California’s evolving “Land Back” landscape, where tens of thousands of acres have returned to tribal stewardship after generations of dispossession. Last June, the Yurok Tribe reclaimed approximately [47,000 acres near the lower Klamath River](#) — the largest land return deal in state history. That same year, the Tule River Tribe similarly [regained more than 17,000 acres](#) of ancestral land in Tulare County, described by state officials as a historic land return in the Sierra Nevada foothills and Central Valley.



“When we brought youth out there, they looked around and asked, ‘This is ours?’” Smokey said. “I told them, ‘Not yet — but if you want it, we’ll fight for it.’”

*A map of the Loyaltan Ranch property, in California, that is slated to be returned to the Washoe Tribe. Courtesy of the Wášiw-šiw Land Trust*

The chairman calls the purchase “good medicine” for his people, “a small start to healing from generations of historical trauma, and the benefits will go on for many generations to come.”

Alongside reclaiming the ability to carry out traditional practices, the tribe plans to manage the land with conservation as its guiding principle, protecting habitats for pronghorn, mule deer, gray wolves, natural springs, and vital water sources. Tribal members themselves advocated for this conservation-first approach after visiting the property, ensuring that the land would be restored and cared for according to both ecological and cultural priorities.

“Everybody we took out there, from elders to young people, said the same thing,” Smokey said. “They didn’t want a bunch of houses or other development. They wanted to restore the land.”

The chairman also emphasized that the tribe has ruled out any commercial development on the land, including casinos or resorts.

“That’s the first thing people assume. But we are not a casino tribe. Our goal here is conservation and taking care of the land.”

This acquisition is not only a major achievement for the tribe but also reflects a landmark moment in the broader Land Back movement, calling for more Indigenous governance over historical territories and challenging longstanding settler frameworks of land use and conservation. For Smokey, it’s an opportunity for the Washoe Tribe to rebuild cultural connections to the land, reconnect youth to their historic homelands, and conserve the ecosystems that make up the area. He hopes the project will strengthen relationships with neighboring communities and demonstrate the role tribal stewardship can play in regional conservation.

“This land return is about opportunities for our people, but also for the community,” Smokey said. “We’re neighbors, we’re all living here, and we’re not going anywhere.”



**WEDNESDAY: WEBINAR: Sierra Wildlife Habitat Connectivity from 12pm to 1pm.** The Sierra Nevada holds continental-scale significance for wildlife connectivity, serving as a critical bridge between ecosystems spanning from the Cascades to the Mojave Desert. As species such as wolves, mule deer, pine marten, Sierra Nevada red fox, and porcupine navigate an increasingly fragmented landscape, maintaining connected habitats across the Sierra is essential to their long-term survival. In this webinar, Mari Galloway will highlight how wildlife crossings, research, policy, and restoration efforts are helping reconnect and restore landscapes across the Sierra Nevada. [Click here to register.](#)

**THURSDAY: WEBINAR: SB 54 Plastic Pollution Mitigation Fund Kick-off from 12pm to 1pm.** The California Environmental Protection Agency (CalEPA), in partnership with the California Natural Resources Agency (CNRA), and the California Strategic Growth Council (SGC), invites you to a Thursday, March 26, 2026, kickoff [webinar](#) to learn about the Plastic Pollution Mitigation Fund (PPMF). As a key component of the landmark Senate Bill 54 (the Plastic Pollution Prevention and Packaging Producer Responsibility Act), the PPMF shifts the responsibility for pollution cleanup from the public to the producers of single-use plastic materials. Beginning in 2027, the fund will receive \$500 million annually for 10 years to mitigate the environmental and public health impacts of plastic pollution. Registration: [https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_8gh-S-F2TXizvKPmgDzQJg#/registration](https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_8gh-S-F2TXizvKPmgDzQJg#/registration)

## **2 Weeks of Iran War Released More Carbon Emissions Than 84 Countries Do in a Year**

Destroyed buildings were the top contributor, new research finds, with at least 20,000 units in Iran hit in the war.

SHARON ZHANG | TRUTHOUT

**Applications for Conscientious Objector Status Have Spiked Since Iran War Began** | Amy Goodman & Juan González | Democracy Now!



## Black Tide in Paradise

Thirty-one years after Elvis's induction, on March 24, 1989, the oil tanker *Exxon Valdez* struck Bligh Reef in Prince William Sound, Alaska, rupturing its hull and spilling approximately 11 million gallons of crude oil into pristine waters. The captain, Joseph Hazelwood, was below deck sleeping off alcohol; an unlicensed third mate was steering. The ship was outside the normal shipping lanes, possibly to avoid ice. When it struck the reef at 12:04 a.m., eight of eleven cargo tanks ruptured. Oil spread rapidly across 1,300 miles of coastline, coating beaches, killing wildlife, and devastating ecosystems that had seemed inviolate.

The disaster killed an estimated 250,000 seabirds, 2,800 sea otters, 300 harbor seals, 250 bald eagles, and countless fish. Cleanup efforts mobilized thousands of workers wielding everything from high-tech equipment to simple rags, but oil seeped into beaches and persisted for decades. The spill destroyed commercial fishing in the region, devastated Alaska Native communities dependent on subsistence harvesting, and became a symbol of corporate irresponsibility. Exxon initially claimed the spill was an "act of God"; courts disagreed, eventually ordering billions in damages (later reduced on appeal). The *Valdez* disaster prompted the Oil Pollution Act of 1990, mandating double-hulled tankers and improved response capabilities. Yet thirty-plus years later, pockets of oil remain embedded in Prince William Sound beaches. The spill demonstrated that pristine wilderness exists only until human carelessness destroys it, that cleanup is far harder and less complete than prevention, and that corporate assurances of safety often prove worthless when disaster strikes. **The *Exxon Valdez* became shorthand for environmental catastrophe—a warning about the true costs of our oil dependency and the limits of our ability to undo damage once done.**

**Major career event coming:** Looking for work? Tesla, Hamilton, and over 40 employers will be at the Northern Nevada Jobs fair at Reno-Sparks Convention Center on March 26, open to job seekers -- [get all the event details](#)

**Community support for kids:** The Food Bank of Northern Nevada announced Kids Cafe's spring break schedule, with free meals for ages 2 to 18 at four Washoe County sites, no enrollment needed -- [see sites and schedule](#)

### **The Nevada Independent:**

[Love of working outdoors sparked career for Nevada's new state forester](#)

[Nevada among states suing EPA over repeal of 'endangerment' finding key to climate fight](#)

### ***Scholarships with April 27 - 30 (A-M) Deadlines***

|                                                                                                |          |                |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|----------------|
| <a href="#"><u>CSF Fiesta Queen Scholarship and Pageant</u></a>                                | \$5,500  | April 27, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Dymond Shantyl Dantzler Legacy Scholarships</u></a>                             | \$1,000  | April 27, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>EOD Warrior Foundation Scholarships</u></a>                                     | \$5,000  | April 27, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>#RAREis Scholarship Fund</u></a>                                                | \$5,000  | April 28, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Marocchi Memorial Scholarship</u></a>                                           | \$2,500  | April 28, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Vince Dooley Scholarship</u></a>                                                | \$12,000 | April 28, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Dedman Essay Competition</u></a>                                                | \$1,500  | April 29, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Huebner Scholarship</u></a>                                                     | \$15,000 | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>AAUW Aurora Colorado Branch Scholarships</u></a>                                | \$2,500  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>AAUW Sacramento Scholarship</u></a>                                             | \$6,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>ABA Academic Merit Scholarship</u></a>                                          | \$5,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>ABA Diversity Scholarship</u></a>                                               | \$5,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>AEF Jodi Callahan Memorial Graduate Scholarship</u></a>                         | \$3,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Air Force Association Scholarships</u></a>                                      | \$10,000 | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u><b>AISES A.T. Anderson Memorial Scholarship</b></u></a>                         | \$2,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u><b>AISES Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) Foundation Scholarship</b></u></a> | \$10,000 | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Alan Lucas Educational Scholarships</u></a>                                     | \$5,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Allied Health Scholarship</u></a>                                               | \$24,000 | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>AMA Houston Penny Todd Scholarship</u></a>                                      | \$5,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u><b>American Indian Science and Engineering Society Scholarships</b></u></a>     | \$20,000 | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Ari's Bears Scholarship</u></a>                                                 | \$1,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>ASCE New Hampshire High School Scholarship</u></a>                              | \$1,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Association of Women Contractors Scholarship</u></a>                            | \$1,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Bags of Love Foundation Scholarship</u></a>                                     | \$2,500  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Blue Collar Brain Trade School Scholarship</u></a>                              | \$2,500  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Brown MAE Foundation Education Scholarship</u></a>                              | \$1,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Brown MAE Foundation Healthcare Scholarship</u></a>                             | \$1,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Brown MAE Foundation Norman Brown Scholarship</u></a>                           | \$1,000  | April 30, 2026 |

|                                                                                                 |          |                |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|----------------|
| <a href="#"><u>CMAA Undergraduate &amp; Graduate Scholarship</u></a>                            | \$5,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>CMAA-Chicago Scholarship</u></a>                                                 | \$3,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Colorado Women's Education Foundation</u></a>                                    | \$1,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Continued Achievement Scholarship</u></a>                                        | \$2,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>ConvenientMD Student Scholarships</u></a>                                        | \$2,500  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Cuidado Casero Foundation Nursing Scholarship</u></a>                            | \$4,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Delaware Solid Waste Authority John P. "Pat" Healy Scholarship</u></a>           | \$10,000 | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Delmar Foundation Scholarships</u></a>                                           | \$5,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>DO3 Scholarship for Survivors of Life-Threatening Illnesses</u></a>              | \$1,500  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Dr Ben Tate Inspirational Scholarship</u></a>                                    | \$1,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Dr. Syngman Rhee Scholarship</u></a>                                             | \$8,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Elaine Chapin Memorial Scholarship</u></a>                                       | \$1,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Empowering Students Scholarship</u></a>                                          | \$5,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>EPOC Environmental Scholarship Fund</u></a>                                      | \$500    | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>ESA Foundation Computer and Video Game Arts Scholarship</u></a>                  | \$10,000 | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport Scholarship</u></a>                      | \$4,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Florida Green Building Coalition Scholarship</u></a>                             | \$1,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Friends of Moraine Hills State Park Scholarship in Environmental Studies</u></a> | \$2,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>GMiS California Health Sciences Scholarships</u></a>                             | \$1,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Gordon Paesani Scholarship</u></a>                                               | \$1,500  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Hispanic Scholarship Consortium Scholarship Program</u></a>                      | \$5,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Hope For the Warriors Scholarships</u></a>                                       | \$2,500  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>ISL Midwest Senior Scholarship</u></a>                                           | \$1,500  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>IWSH Scholarship Essay Contest</u></a>                                           | \$2,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Jerry Northern Scholarship in Pediatric Audiology</u></a>                        | \$10,000 | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Kappa Scholarship Endowment Fund</u></a>                                         | \$8,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Long Beach Rotary High School Seniors Scholarship</u></a>                        | \$15,000 | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Memo I'm Still Here Epilepsy Scholarship</u></a>                                 | \$2,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Mica Hammond Fund Education Reimbursement For Special Needs Families</u></a>     | \$1,000  | April 30, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Montford Point Marine Association Washington, DC 6 Chapter Scholarship</u></a>   | \$2,000  | April 30, 2026 |