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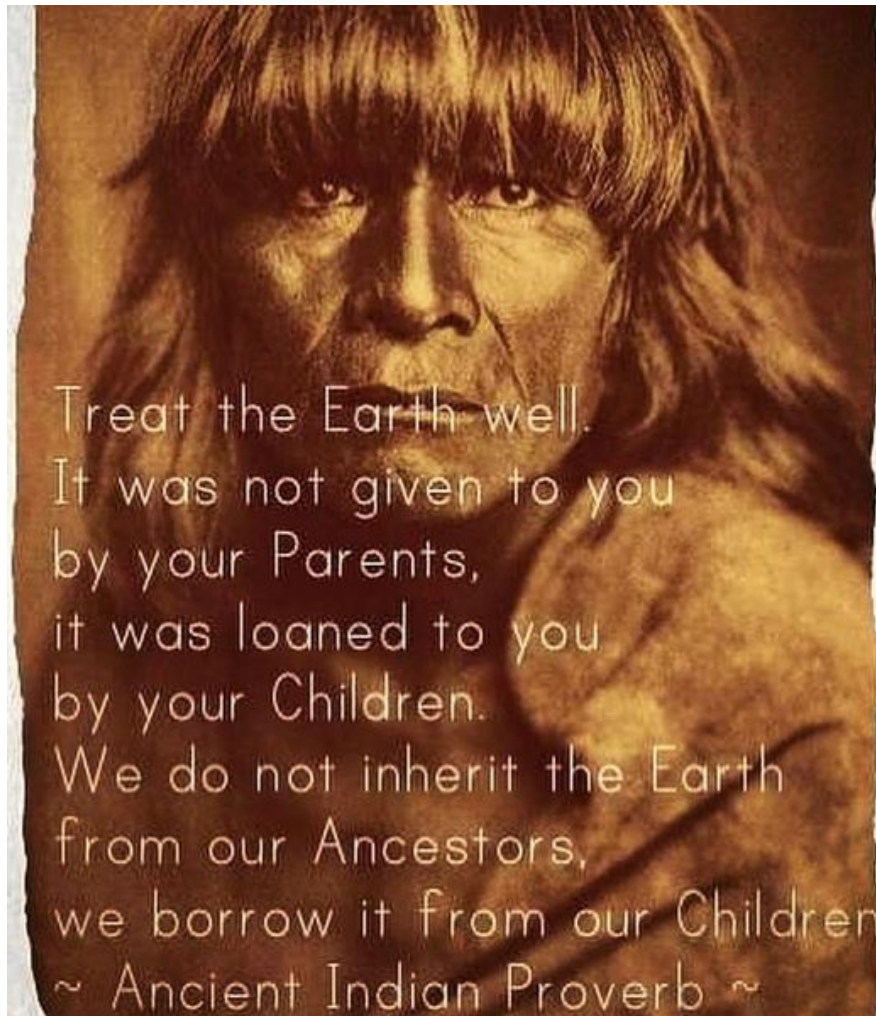
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In case you missed it, CNN commentator and former Pennsylvania GOP Senator Rick Santorum brazenly displayed his staggering ignorance once again last week. Speaking at a conference for conservative youth, he made sure to misinform young people by claiming that European colonizers “birthed a nation from nothing” and “there isn’t much Native American culture in American culture.”

I know ratings are king — and that controversial comments beget ratings — but it’s past time this man was fired by CNN and removed from any position of influence. I urge you to [watch **Takin’ Out the Trash**](#), a new segment we introduced on the most recent episode of “Cut to the Chase.” I discuss the former senator’s ridiculous statements and some of the many ways in which Native culture informs the larger society.



Because Rick Santorum’s racist rhetoric is obviously a steaming pile of hot garbage, we took him out with the trash on this week’s episode of “Cut to the Chase.”

As a Lakota Law supporter, you’re already aware of the breadth and depth with which Indigenous cultures of the Americas have long made and continue to make deep impacts. From Native cultivation of corn, to the world’s oldest representative democracy (demonstrated by the Iroquois nation), to the movement we birthed against the Dakota Access pipeline at Standing Rock, our contributions are legion. It’s no accident that the names of several states and countless cities, towns, and counties pay homage to the Native peoples who first inhabited these lands.

It sure would be great if media outlets like CNN would stop platforming people like Rick Santorum so we can move beyond harmful, whitewashed notions of history. To create a better future — one in which we consistently progress based upon lessons learned from our past — we must be willing to take previously subverted perspectives into account, revise inaccuracies, and understand the deeper implications. Because, while Native cultures have already given much to those who came to our shores, we still have far more to say to the ears that know how to listen.

Wopila — thank you for lending your ear!

Chase Iron Eyes

Co-Director & Lead Counsel, The Lakota People’s Law Project

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Ten years ago!!!....testimony at the Legislature:

Remarks for Public Comment AB 485 Assembly Ways and Means April 22, 2011

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Good morning. For the record, Shayne Del Cohen, a product and supporter of rural Nevada.

Historically, I am an infrastructure person.

AB485 is an infrastructure bill. It benefits areas where the commercial market fails but the population is essential.

No matter your political affiliation, AB485 does what some of us think government is all about - creating the environment, in this case technological, enabling citizens, organizations and institutions to utilize the community resource as best fits their reality, bringing out their very best.

This state has been built on infrastructure investment.

To ensure the railroads would function, homesteading provided a way to people the map to provide essential services. Financing of the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District, although vastly over-predicted, gave rise to an Agricultural Era that had Fallon turkeys and cantaloupes on menus at fine hotels throughout the Nation. Hoover Dam and electricity allowed for air conditioning - and thus the Las Vegas phenomena.

Our national history, our national initiatives, from the original "post roads" to canals, to railroads, to water reclamation, to rural electricity, to interstate highways and now broadband - each national initiative has become the quiet foundation of many of the economic revolutions that characterize the vibrancy of entrepreneurial spirit and the potential multiplier effect, both human and fiscal.

The three million dollar request for broadband represents one of those epochal moments in setting the course for the future. It is particularly prescient in these challenging times.

For more than six years Senator Ensign as been decrying the continuing declining world status of the US in the speed and capacity of our ability to transmit data and information and now, product.

On Wednesday, Congresswoman Berkely characterized Nevada as “an amazing state in the middle of nowhere”.

The night before, the President said, “....at every juncture in our history, whenever we face challenges like this (economy), whether it’s been the shift from a agricultural age to a industrial age, or whether it was facing the challenges of the Cold War, or trying to figure out how we make this country more fair and more inclusive, at every juncture we’ve always been able to adapt.

We’ve been able to change and we’ve been able to get ahead of the curve. And that’s true today as well.....”

Broadband access makes each and everyone the center of the universe. We can all be amazing “in the middle of nowhere”.

The beauty of the human "beans" is that as facts are presented, they are able to process them into something new and exciting.

The inventor of a critical cure for one of the world's illnesses, the next pop star or cultural icon, the graphic artists that portrays Nevada to the world, the creative soul that pens the words that are remembered as far south as Tierra del Fuego are all somewhere in rural Nevada waiting to be plugged in.

Sometimes it is said, one cannot see forest for the trees. Sometimes it is hard to see how Chloride is connected to Contact. As you painfully have gone line by line in the budget, it is easy to NOT see how dots are connected. Yet in almost every instance, cost savings through broadband technology, potential platforms for new revenue, as well as additions to the quality of life for rural residents are possible through the build out as a result of this budget item. I urge your passage.

Thank you for your time.

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Although others will certainly elucidate the “potentials” of broadband, I want to emphasize: There is no denying that each of our small communities is a valuable connecting part of the vastness across which we invite out-of-staters to come recreate as well as truckers and railroads to move the nation's products.

These communities are not without challenges for their futures. They need to be able to offer broadband and related access for those that pass through so that they can leverage "heads on beds". They need for visitors to be able to access health data and providers in case of accident or

illness. This in addition to the benefit of telemedicine for residents to maintain their health status, despite distance to medical facilities and personnel.

If a town has a singular reason for existence, ie Empire, residents could find ways of recreating their communities or sharing their knowledge instead of fading into memory.

Availability of broadband access may allow schools to stay open and mitigate the expense of transporting/boarding students 60 miles away from families, but still keep them in concert with their county peers. Broadband may alleviate some administrative costs by moving to electronic ways of conferencing, demonstration, and continuing ed as well as provision of specialized curriculum in lieu of on-campus course offerings. State education data verifies that these small "pocket" schools achieve highly and contribute mightily to the quality of life in their communities.

There are all kinds of potential applications and cost savings in health care and public safety as well as delivery of many services. In that vein, many line items one every agency budget may be contained with appropriate broadband access. While there is no substitute for face-to-face personal communication, electronic communication is one way to contain costs for "rural differentials" and performance indicators to quickly monitor.

This body may reflect on how much technology has changed the legislative process, increasing the pace which some may decry, public access has been greatly enhanced -- the experiment of American participatory democracy active in ways not envisioned by Founding Fathers, but certainly to be celebrated as their legacy. The Nevada legislature has been exemplary in opening the legislative process to those not able to physically be present.

Commercially, we are living through an economic revolution. Many old jobs may never come back but others are evolving. Farmers can irrigate fields from a unit on a desk; cowboys can ride fence with a kindle. Stock and produce are sold worldwide. Information about weather conditions, market prices, insurance and research all become readily available. So, too, the ability to successfully compete in a world market.

Whether yours be a cell phone, a laptop, and I-pad or (an old fashioned computer) we have to think beyond those little black boxes and use broadband access as the foundation of our future.

## Nampeyo and the Sikyátki Revival

Tuesday, May 18, 5 pm \ Zoom webinar

with **Bobby Silas**, Guest Curator

and **Hillary C. Olcott**

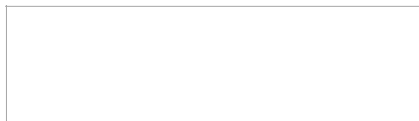
Associate Curator of the Arts of Africa, Oceania, and the Americas



Join us as we celebrate the de Young's newest permanent-collection installation, [Nampeyo and the Sikyátki Revival](#). Celebrating the artistic ingenuity of famed Tewa-Hopi potter Nampeyo, the de Young presents an installation of 32 pots from the collections of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco. During her lifetime, Nampeyo (ca. 1860–1942) was, and remains today, perhaps the most renowned potter from the American Southwest. The single-gallery exhibition highlights Nampeyo's work, juxtaposed with examples of Hopi pottery from her time. Exquisite ceramics made by ancestral Hopi artists demonstrate Nampeyo's sources of inspiration, and artworks by four generations of her descendants attest to the master potter's enduring legacy.

Co-curators Hillary Olcott and Bobby Silas will share a conversational presentation about the exhibition and Nampeyo's life and work. Following the presentation, join Olcott and Silas for an audience Q&A.

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**Hillary C. Olcott** is associate curator of the arts of Africa, Oceania, and the Americas at the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco. She is also the de Young's coordinating curator for the recent exhibition *Frida Kahlo: Appearances Can Be Deceiving* and was the co-curator of the ongoing de Young exhibitions *Of Courts and Cosmos: Art of the Ancient Maya* and *Native Artists of Western North America: In Dialogue with the Natural World*.





**Bobby Silas** is an award-winning creative potter reviving ancient designs for his contemporary pieces. He credits learning to make pottery from his godfather, Kevin Navasie. Silas's focus is to revive the technique used to make ancestral Hopi pottery, which he has accomplished through trial and error.

He uses the Sikyátki method of firing using lignite coal, which he acquires near Antelope Mesa in Hopi. While he is Hopi-Tewa, he currently lives in Zuni, where he also practices the Zuni style of making pottery. In 2010, Silas began a decade-long artistic partnership with the late Timothy Edaakie, creating polychrome ceramics inspired by traditional Zuni pottery. Silas continues to make Zuni polychrome and as well traditional Hopi ceramics, and has won awards for his distinctive and creative pottery.

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### **EPA to Hold Second National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Call – May 19, 2021 at 2-4pm EST**

EPA invites Environmental Justice (EJ) advocates to participate in the second [National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Call](#) taking place on May 19, 2021 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Eastern Time). These calls are free and open to the public.

Register Here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/national-environmental-justice-community-engagement-call-registration-153292906209>

The purpose of these calls is to inform the community and other stakeholders about EPA's EJ work and enhance opportunities to maintain an open dialogue with EJ advocates. The calls first began in 2010 and were a valuable tool for EPA to learn about EJ needs in communities around the country. The first re-launched call was held on February 17, 2021 and had nearly 700 participants.

As environmental justice continues to be integrated into EPA programs, policies, and activities, the Agency hopes that relaunching these calls will help reaffirm EPA's continued commitment to work with community groups and other stakeholders to strengthen local environmental and human health outcomes.

For more information about the National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Calls, please email [Robinson.Victoria@epa.gov](mailto:Robinson.Victoria@epa.gov) or [Motilall.Christina@epa.gov](mailto:Motilall.Christina@epa.gov). Also, please visit our website: <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/national-environmental-justice-community-engagement-calls>.



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**Our new Clean Energy Access for Nevada (CLEAN) grant will make up to \$300,000 available to Nevada nonprofits for projects that drive carbon reduction, promote environmental sustainability and support workforce development.**

**CLEAN Grant applications will be accepted through 11:59 p.m. PDT on June 1, 2021. The CLEAN Grant is funded by the NV Energy Foundation, not its customers. (*Interesting statement....sdc*)**

**Priority will be given to projects that demonstrate one or more of the following:**

#### **Environmental Stewardship projects and programs that:**

- Improve impact on environment
- Support energy efficiency or conservation programs
- Increase alternative energy sources
- Teach curriculum for renewable energy, energy efficiency, conservation, emission reduction and more

#### **Support Diversity and Equity Criteria:**

- Meet NV Energy's diversity and equity criteria, and support under-served and under-represented communities, especially Nevada's indigenous populations and tribal communities

#### **Workforce/Economic/Business Development projects and programs that:**

- Support Nevada's economic growth in rural and frontier communities
- Support economic development, especially through training
- Support small to medium size businesses to serve and work within the clean energy sector
- Programs that prepare and train youth or displaced workers for job placement in the clean energy sector, including internships, apprenticeships and permanent placements
- **Grant Application Process**
- Gifts will be awarded from \$25,000 to \$100,000.



- Eligible organizations must complete work in a 12-month period and within NV Energy's service territory. Per NV Energy Foundation guidelines, only 501c3 organizations are eligible.

### **Grantee Timeline**

**April 27: Afternoon informational session\* (3 p.m. - 4 p.m.)**

**April 29: Morning informational session\* (10 a.m. - 11 a.m.)**

**June 1: Grant application deadline**

**July 7: Award/announcement event**

*\*Informational sessions are optional and not mandatory to apply for the CLEAN Grant. See above for registration information.*

### **Eligibility**

Applicants will be asked to answer the following program/project questions for how the grant will be used:

- Describe how your project demonstrates innovation and creates solutions for the future of Nevada's clean energy economy.
- How does your project demonstrate environmental stewardship in Nevada?
- How does your project support economic development and growth in the clean energy sector?
- Please include other partners, government agencies, nonprofit organizations or champions you will work with to strategize and execute this project.

[Apply for the CLEAN Grant](#)

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### **An Oil Giant Is No Match for Resistance and Resilience in Richmond, California**

How a small Laotian refugee community on San Francisco Bay took on Chevron, won—and keeps winning.

<https://www.nrdc.org/stories/oil-giant-no-match-resistance-and-resilience-richmond-california?fbclid=IwAR3kl89ZFv1f0yueUMuSQ96h9UOAkHD5tB8PtSL2eBM3oDH7QM719YU9yCE>

### **Bogdan Matei**

"Years ago, anthropologist Margaret Mead was asked by a student what she considered to be the first sign of civilization in a culture. The student expected Mead to talk about fishhooks or clay pots or grinding stones.

But no. Mead said that the **first sign of civilization in an ancient culture was a femur** (thighbone) that had been broken and then healed. Mead explained that in the animal kingdom, if you break your leg, you die. You cannot run from danger, get to the river for a drink or hunt for food. You are meat for prowling beasts. No animal survives a broken leg long enough for the bone to heal.

A broken femur that has healed is evidence that someone has taken time to stay with the one who fell, has bound up the wound, has carried the person to safety and has tended the person through recovery. Helping someone else through difficulty is where civilization starts, Mead said."

We are at our best when we serve others. Be civilized.

- Ira Byock.

## Scholarships with June 1 -15 Deadlines

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| <a href="#">Quatrefoil Library Scholarship</a>                                                       | \$1,000   | 06/01/2021 |
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| <a href="#">Rambler's Scholarship for LGBTQI Student Athletes</a>                                    | \$2,500   | 06/01/2021 |
| <a href="#">Raytheon Intelligence &amp; Space Women's Scholarship</a>                                | \$10,000  | 06/01/2021 |
| <a href="#">Recycling Research Foundation National Scholarship</a>                                   | \$5,000   | 06/01/2021 |
| <a href="#">Regional Airline Association Scholarship</a>                                             | \$4,000   | 06/04/2021 |
| <a href="#">Rheumatoid Patient Foundation Scholarship Program</a>                                    | \$1,000   | 06/15/2021 |
| <a href="#">Rita Schaffer Young Investigator Award</a>                                               | Varies    | 06/14/2021 |
| <a href="#">Robert Hatoff "Center of the Plate" Memorial Scholarship</a>                             | \$5,000   | 06/01/2021 |
| <a href="#">SABR Women in Baseball Scholarship</a>                                                   | \$500     | 06/14/2021 |
| <a href="#">Sault Tribe Higher Education Grant Program</a>                                           | Varies    | 06/01/2021 |
| <a href="#">Scholarship Points \$10,000 Giveaway</a>                                                 | \$10,000  | 06/15/2021 |
| <a href="#">Scholarship Program for Young Pianists</a>                                               | \$1,000   | 06/15/2021 |
| <a href="#">Sealant, Waterproofing, and Restoration (SWR) Foundation Scholarship</a>                 | \$1,500   | 06/30/2021 |
| <a href="#">SMA Foundation Student Scholarship</a>                                                   | Varies    | 06/01/2021 |
| <a href="#">SMA Native American STEM Scholarship</a>                                                 | \$1,500   | 06/12/2021 |
| <a href="#">SMRP Scholarship</a>                                                                     | \$2,000   | 06/17/2021 |
| <a href="#">Soil and Water Conservation Scholarship</a>                                              | \$3,500   | 06/01/2021 |
| <a href="#">Sonny Roden Memorial Scholarship</a>                                                     | \$2,500   | 06/04/2021 |
| <a href="#">Soozie Courter Hemophilia Scholarship Program</a>                                        | Varies    | 06/11/2021 |
| <a href="#">South Carolina Tuition Grants Program</a>                                                | Varies    | 06/30/2021 |
| <a href="#">SRK Consulting Inc. Graduate Scholarship Program</a>                                     | \$3,000   | 06/30/2021 |
| <a href="#">SVEC Farm Services Achievement Scholarship</a>                                           | \$2,000   | 06/30/2021 |
| <a href="#">SW Neighborhood Assembly's Education &amp; Scholarship Task Force</a>                    | \$5,000   | 06/30/2021 |
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| <a href="#">Ted Rollins Eco Scholarship</a>                                                          | \$1,000   | 06/01/2021 |
| <a href="#">The American Indian Science and Engineering Society Scholarships</a>                     | Varies    | 06/14/2021 |
| <a href="#">The California New Car Dealers Association (CNCDA) "CAR CAREERS" Scholarship Program</a> | \$5,000   | 06/15/2021 |
| <a href="#">The Collegiate Inventors Competition</a>                                                 | \$100,000 | 06/14/2021 |
| <a href="#">The Cure Cancer Support Scholarship</a>                                                  | \$5,000   | 06/01/2021 |
| <a href="#">The Desire To Inspire Scholarship</a>                                                    | \$1,500   | 06/06/2021 |
| <a href="#">The Mid-Atlantic STA Foundation</a>                                                      | \$5,000   | 06/15/2021 |
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| <a href="#">Unity Lodge 3 Scholarship</a>                               | \$1,000  | 06/0 |
| <a href="#">University of Nebraska Chancellor's Tuition Scholarship</a> | Varies   | 06/0 |
| <a href="#">University of Nebraska George Beadle Scholarship</a>        | \$15,000 | 06/0 |
| <a href="#">University of Wisconsin Bascom Hill Society Scholarship</a> | Varies   | 06/0 |
| <a href="#">US Deputy Sheriff's Association Scholarship</a>             | \$2,000  | 06/0 |
| <a href="#">vCISO Cybersecurity Scholarship</a>                         | \$1,000  | 06/1 |
| <a href="#">VWEA Rising Freshman Scholarshuip</a>                       | \$2,500  | 06/0 |
| <a href="#">VWEA Undergraduate Scholarship</a>                          | \$2,500  | 06/0 |
| <a href="#">WGA Mary Macey Scholarship</a>                              | \$1,500  | 06/1 |
| <a href="#">Women in Public Finance Scholarship</a>                     | Varies   | 06/0 |
| <a href="#">ZONTA Milwaukee Scholarships</a>                            | \$1,000  | 06/1 |

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