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Cheryl Kochampenesken

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With rock formations that resemble something out of a science fiction movie, calls upon the imaginative spirit. The area is known for its stunning badlands and geological formations that have been sculpted by erosion over millions of years.

Ah-Shi-Sle-Pah Wilderness in New Mexico is a designated wilderness area, which means it is protected and preserved for its natural value. Visitors are encouraged to practice responsible outdoor ethics, such as staying on designated trails, leaving no trace and respecting the fragile desert ecosystem.

Photo by Jessica Fridrich

Tesla brings Native land loophole to New York to avoid dumb direct sale ban
[Fred Lambert](#) | Jun 6 2023



Tesla is going to repeat a loophole it has previously used to open stores and service centers where direct sale laws prevent it by operating on Native land. This time, the automaker is doing it in New York.

There are a few states in the US that have laws prohibiting direct sales of electric vehicles to the public without going through third-party dealerships.

These bans come from old laws that were meant to protect car dealers from their own automakers supplying the vehicles.

The idea is that automakers couldn't open a company-owned store next to a third-party dealer after they have made the investment to sell and service their cars. It would be unfair competition.

Now, however, car dealerships are using those old laws to prevent automakers that never had deals with third-party franchise dealers, like Tesla, from selling their vehicles to the public, even though it's fair competition. Tesla has been fighting those laws in many states with some success.

In New York, the law still exists, but Tesla managed to get an exemption to open a few stores and service centers, even though [its bid to expand has been curtailed by the local dealership association](#).

In New Mexico, Tesla found an interesting way to get around the direct sale ban. In 2021, Tesla managed to open its first store and service center in the state by opening inside an old casino north of Santa Fe, and it did it by [partnering with the First Nation of Nambé Pueblo](#) and opening the location on their tribal land.

Last year, the automaker did it again to open a second location in the state.

Top comment by [Martin Winlow \(Electric Martin\)](#)

Now Tesla is taking the loop to New York. Syracuse news reports that Tesla made a deal with Oneida Indian Nation to build a location (pictured above) on their land:

The 25,000-square-foot showroom is planned for a tract of [Oneida Indian Nation](#)-owned land across from the International Boxing Hall of Fame at Thruway Exit 34 near Canastota. It would be Tesla's first direct sales outlet in the state outside the New York City area and is expected to open in 2025.

This is going to enable Tesla to expand in the state of New York without having to convince state legislators to let them sell directly to consumers without having to go through a middleman.

Electrek's Takem

You might think that it shouldn't be a tough ask for legislators, but it can be when dealerships are big contributors.

Good for Tesla to find a solution, even if it's not the most ideal. Ideally, those laws would just not be abused to protect car dealers who should just be willing to compete with Tesla and any other automakers that decided not to go the franchise dealer route. [Native Americans](#)



[Bob Tregilus:](#) A cropped in close up of an interesting pictograph I visited in Utah last month.

The Owl's medicine includes protection, wisdom, accuracy, insight and silence.

Humans must sleep and it is at that time that we are most vulnerable and in need of protection.

The Owl is our night guardian that sees clearly in the darkest worlds.

She is often thought to have the capability of being a messenger that can travel between the worlds of the living and dead - bringing us wisdom to learn from our ancestors and alerting us to those that will soon pass. She teaches us to accept death as natural and prepares us to deal with that reality in calm and reflective ways.

Importantly, Owl reminds us that although we may find ourselves in dark and frightening places, that we are never alone. She brings us the gift of seeing what is beneath the surface and teaches us not to be deceived by appearance.

In some families, it is taught that the Owl brings bad medicine.

Medicine makes us healthy. If something does not bring you health, you should discontinue that action or way of thinking. The medicine that you accept is always up to you.

Creator put the owl in our space for a purpose. We are to learn from all of Creator's things.

Finding an Owl feather is rare - perhaps because they sacrifice everything for our protection.



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Native American Indians

Long ago, in a tiny village, there lived a wise grandmother who often shared stories and lessons with the younger members of her tribe. One day a young warrior named Myeengun, which means Little Wolf, approached her and asked, "Grandmother, what can you teach us about gossip?"

The elder smiled and sat down with Myeengun, bringing out a basket full of eagle feathers. "I will teach you a lesson about the power of words," she said as she plucked one of the feathers from the basket and handed it to the young warrior.

She continued, "This feather represents a single word. Once a word is spoken, it cannot be unspoken, just as a feather cannot be put back into the eagle once it has fallen out."

Myeengun nodded in understanding as the elder continued, "Gossip is like a gust of wind that spreads these feathers far and wide, each word taking flight and landing wherever it may. And just like these eagle feathers, once a word has been spread, it cannot be taken back."

The young warrior looked at the basket of feathers and realized the importance of being careful with one's words. "But why do people spread gossip?" Myeengun asked.

The elder replied, "Often, people spread gossip because it makes them feel important or powerful. But in reality, spreading rumors and talking about others behind their backs only serves to create drama and discord within our communities. It is important to remember that our words are powerful tools, and we must use them with great care and respect."

From that day forward, Myeengun took the elder's lesson to heart and made a conscious effort to be mindful of the words that he spoke and the impact they could have on others. And as he grew older and wiser, Myeengun too passed these important lesson on to his children, ensuring that the wisdom of his grandmother regarding gossip, and the power of words, lived on for the next seven generations.

By John Gonzalez, Standing Bear Network

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An image of Myeengun (Little Wolf) with the words, "Gossip dies when it hits a wise person's ears," by John Gonzalez. -End ID]



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National Opportunities

Funds Assist Animal Sheltering and Adoption Organizations

Petco Love (formerly Petco Foundation) seeks to create a better world for animals and the people who love and need them.

Solutions Advancing Economic Mobility Supported

Through the Economic Mobility Catalyze Cohort, New Profit seeks to invest in 16 social impact organizations that are building breakthrough solutions to advance economic mobility in the United States, with emphasis on supporting Black, Indigenous, and Latinx leaders.

Grants Promote K-12 Classroom STEM Projects

Toshiba America Foundation is dedicated to helping classroom teachers make STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) learning fun and exciting for students in U.S. schools.

Responsible Boating Programs Funded

The aim of the BoatUS Foundation is to reduce accidents and fatalities, increase stewardship of U.S. waterways, and keep boating a safe and enjoyable pastime.

Regional Opportunities

Grants Enhance Music and the Arts in Louisiana

The New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Foundation seeks to make quality arts programs accessible throughout Louisiana and support the artists and nonprofits that create them.

Support Seeks to Protect Illinois Natural Areas

The mission of the Illinois Clean Energy Community Foundation is to improve energy efficiency, advance the development and use of renewable energy resources, and protect natural areas and wildlife habitat in communities across Illinois.

Funding Fosters Youth Empowerment in 13 U.S. Cities

The Foot Locker Foundation Community Empowerment Program, offered by LISC and Foot Locker, Inc., through the Foot Locker Foundation, supports nonprofit community organizations in 13 cities that empower youth in underserved communities.

Efforts Improving Equity in Oregon's Criminal Legal System Supported

The Northwest Health Foundation's Justice Reinvestment Equity Program supports culturally specific organizations and culturally responsive services in communities most harmed and least helped by Oregon's criminal legal system.

Federal Opportunities

Program Helps LGBTQI+ Youth and Families

The purpose of the Family Counseling and Support for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer/Questioning, Intersex+ Youth and Their Families program is to prevent health and behavioral health risks and to promote well-being for LGBTQI+ youth.

Funds Support Higher Education for Gang-Involved Youth

The Transitioning Gang-Involved Youth to Higher Education Program supports organizations that work directly with gang-involved youth to help such youth pursue higher education opportunities that will lead to certification or credentials.

[Global Youth Climate Action Fund](#)

The mission of the Global Youth Climate Action Fund is to finance youth-led climate action in communities around the world vulnerable to the effects of climate change. Small grants are provided to youth-led organizations and networks seeking funding for their projects and businesses. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[Oregon Historic Trails Fund](#)

The Oregon Historic Trails Fund awards grants to nonprofit organizations, federally recognized tribes, and government agencies in order to develop interpretive, educational, and economic projects to preserve and protect the cultural and natural resources of Oregon's historic trails. Grants support projects that interpret, preserve, or maintain trail-related resources. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[Women Donors Network: Abortion Bridge Collaborative Fund](#)

The Abortion Bridge Collaborative Fund, offered by the Women Donors Network, was established to ensure enduring abortion care across the United States by moving money rapidly to build critical and emergent infrastructure to protect and advance reproductive justice nationwide in the U.S. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[Campbell Collaboration](#)

Are you looking to ground your programs in evidence-based practice? If so, you may be interested in exploring the Campbell Collaboration. This evidence-based registry provides systematic reviews of evidence on the effects of interventions in the social, behavioral, and educational arenas. Examples of subject areas include crime and justice, disability, education, international development, social welfare, and more.

Student career training: Last year California created Golden State Pathways, a \$500 million program that offers high school and middle school students college and career academic programs. But lawmakers want to take back \$400 million from the program, writes CalMatters' higher education reporter Mikhail Zinshteyn. The California Department of Education, which received the money in February and is responsible for distributing the funds, opposes the proposal. But one Senate staffer said because the department hasn't spent the funds yet, the money was being "reallocated" rather than cut.

PIVOT

By Elizabeth Quinn MacMillan & Amy Cao

Located on a campus whose student body is 41 percent Indigenous, the Center of Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College has long prioritized serving this community. But an exhibition of skateboard decks by Native artists, and the disruptions of the pandemic, inspired the museum to think deeper about how it could lend support. Find out how the museum is working now to cultivate Native art and mentorship in Southwest Colorado.

[Read more »](#)

Reminder: Register Today: Our Places of Impact CoP: Advancing Equity for Community-Led Initiatives – June 14, 2023 – 1:00 PM EDT

Join us for the next event in the *Our Places of Impact* Community of Practice (CoP) event series. By participating in this event, participants will learn more about equitable community-led development practices, including an understanding of social determinants that help to improve outcomes for historically marginalized communities and advance equity overall. [Register today!](#)

The goal of this CoP is to provide a virtual collaborative experience for community development stakeholders from across the country to share knowledge and practices for collective impact, racial equity, and geographically targeted initiatives. Additionally, it aims to help them increase their understanding of placemaking impact approaches, and options to advance racial equity in their communities. Learn more about the [Our Places of Impact CoP](#).

Training Objectives

Participants will:

- Increase their knowledge of community-based principles and options to advance racial equity in communities
- Learn how equitable development practices in community-led initiatives improve outcomes for members of historically marginalized communities

Who Should Attend?

This event is intended for community partners and practitioners engaging in collective or collaborative efforts to revitalize their communities with the intention for equitable growth.

Schedule and Registration

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Registration**
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June 14, 2023
1:00 - 2:00 PM EDT
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You must have a HUD Exchange account to register. Follow these [instructions for registering](#).

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4 grandparents

8 great-grandparents

16 second great-grandparents

32 third great-grandparents

64 fourth great-grandparents

128 fifth great-grandparents

256 sixth great-grandparents

512 seventh great-grandparents

1,024 eighth great-grandparents

2,048 ninth great-grandparents

For you to be born today from 12 previous generations, you needed a total of 4,094 ancestors over the last 400 years.

Think for a moment about how many struggles, how many battles, how much sadness, happiness, love stories, and hope for the future that your ancestors had to undergo for you to exist in this present moment. You are the dream of many ancestors

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**Our ancestors are not
dead and gone, they
are buried in every
gene, every cell and
in our very own DNA.**

A portrait of Cheryl Kochampenesken, a woman with glasses and a pink top, is positioned on the left side of the poster. The background features a warm, golden sunset over a body of water with a sailboat.

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