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The primary educational goal of the organization is the enlighten the Tribal and non-Tribal communities of the on-going plight of the American Indian Tribes and their people.

ONCE AGAIN, A DAVID & GOLIATH BATTLE

Tribal Sovereignty is a major concern for the American Indian Tribes and as such the California American Indian Tribe are forced to fight the hierarchy of the rich and powerful oligarchy from taking over their gaming business by using their enormous wealth and political influence.

Under the disguise of how much the “People” will benefit by allowing the small mom and pop corner store owner manage

your sports betting they have been successful in get themselves on the California election ballot for the “Sports Betting” initiative.

No, you won’t see them, like cockroaches they don’t like to be in the light. What you will see and hear will be the high priced TV ads, billboards and mailers.

BREAKING NEWS, there are no more mom and pop corner stores because the rich and powerful oligarchy like Walmart and Amazon have seen to that. This should be your first clue that the something is amiss.

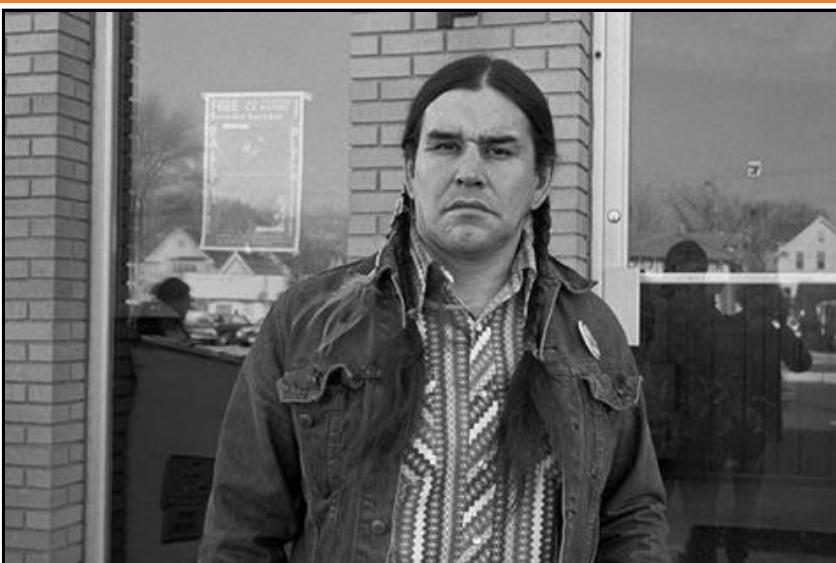
The California American Indian Tribes will need your help as they fight to maintain the integrity of gaming in the State.

Don’t be fooled as they did with the California gas tax.

Please take the opportunity to review CALIE.org as it is updated daily and is linked to many other on-line informational data, and educational resources.

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Clyde Howard Bellecourt 85, (born May 8, 1936 - died on January 11, 2022) A White Earth Ojibwe Tribal rights advocate and co-founding the American Indian Movement (AIM) in 1968 with Dennis Banks and George Mitchell.

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WHEN PEOPLE FEAR THE GOVERNMENT, THERE IS

TYRANNY

WHEN THE GOVERNMENT FEARS THE PEOPLE, THERE IS

LIBERTY

The Psychology of Turkeys

This section is dedicated to the insane actions, decisions and policies made by our would be leaders.

My View By Ernie C. Salgado Jr.,

TO ALL THE PEOPLE
THAT COULDN'T STAND
ME THIS YEAR, JUST
LETTING YOU KNOW
NEXT YEAR IS GOING
TO BE EVEN WORSE

Ernie C. Salgado, Jr.,

AMERICA'S IMMIGRATION CRISIS

BREAKING NEWS

No Vetting, No Vaccine Mandates, Free Meds, Housing and Food at taxpayer cost of \$25 Billion and counting, Over half a Million ti date and about 50,000 allowed in a month.

Sleepy Joe supposedly
garnered 51.3% of the
popular vote in 2020

Two years in and his approval
rating has dropped to a
record low 44%

So right now 11.5 million
people are saying AWE \$HIT

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If you're asking yourself why Bernie and not Brandon, well perhaps you haven't been paying attention; or maybe forgotten. Make no mistake about the guy who got kicked out of a commune for being lazy, and honeymooned in the USSR. He's been calling the shots ever since Hillary went down quicker in '16 than Monica in '94. He wrote the American Marxist Manifesto, (aka the Democrat Platform). He is the de facto head of the Cabal. His minions throughout the nation, be they Congress folks, Governors, Mayors, DA's, Boards of Supervisors, Academia, entertainment are truly in goosestep with Brandon's handlers in the White House. It's time to pluck some feathers in the fall, or all of these guys are just gonna keep laughing at all of us suckers. The only difference between Sanders and the other fools pictured, is that he actually gradually conned half of the American electorate to vote against their own best interests; as opposed to the others who made their suggestions at the end of a barrel. To paraphrase Forrest Gump...stupid is as stupid votes. And I'll end the freaking rant with a reminder to our young generation from noone less than Lenin himself:

"The purpose of socialism is communism."
Regardless of what Sanders may say, he knows this to be true.

CHRIS WALLACE



IT'S LIKE A VAMPIRE BEING
FORCED TO HOLD A CROSS



TRUST THE SCIENCE

I ***DO*** Trust in Science,
but: Coersion is not Science,
Withholding Data is not Science,
Manipulating Data is not Science,
Cherrypicking studies is not Science,
Social Conditioning is not Science,
Fear Mongering is not Science,
and Censorship is not Science.

THANKS FOR THE
FREE 12 MONTH
TRIAL OF COMMUNISM,

BUT I'D LIKE TO CANCEL

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Tribe looks at casino plans with fresh eyes

'We need to exercise our sovereignty. Casinos are just low-hanging fruit'

This 2014 photo shows the lobby of the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe's Community Government Center on Cape Cod. (AP Photo/Stephan Savoia,



Navajo Nation supports cattle ranchers and the American Beef Labeling Act of 2021

Beef from other countries falsely labeled as authentic and exclusive projects of the U.S. hurts Navajo farmers and ranchers



**BEST
TELEVISION SERIES**
Musical or Comedy

The Phillips 66 refinery in Ponca City sits just a short distance from the Standing Bear Museum and Educational Center, where benzene continues to contaminate the groundwater. Oil rights were taken from the Ponca Tribe in north central Oklahoma and then exploited by the oil and gas industry with little thought given to environmental protection. (Photo by Phil McKenna courtesy of Inside Climate News)



'We're being wrapped in poison'

A century of oil and gas development has devastated parts of northern Oklahoma. Now the Ponca Tribe is fighting back

SEE BELOW: Names of enslaved Indigenous people - many of them children - form the basis for an art installation in southern Colorado by artist, activist and physician Chip Thomas, an African-American and Lumbee who goes by the moniker, jetsonorama. The names, collected in an 1865 census, are printed on sheer fabric, with historic photos of some of the children peering through. The exhibit opened in October 2021 at the Fort Garland Museum and Cultural Center operated by the nonprofit History Colorado historical society. (Photo courtesy of Chip Thomas)



No Golden Globe,
'Reservation Dogs' still a
winner

'Unsilenced': Stories of enslaved Indigenous people

Art installation examines the lives of more than 100 in southern Colorado

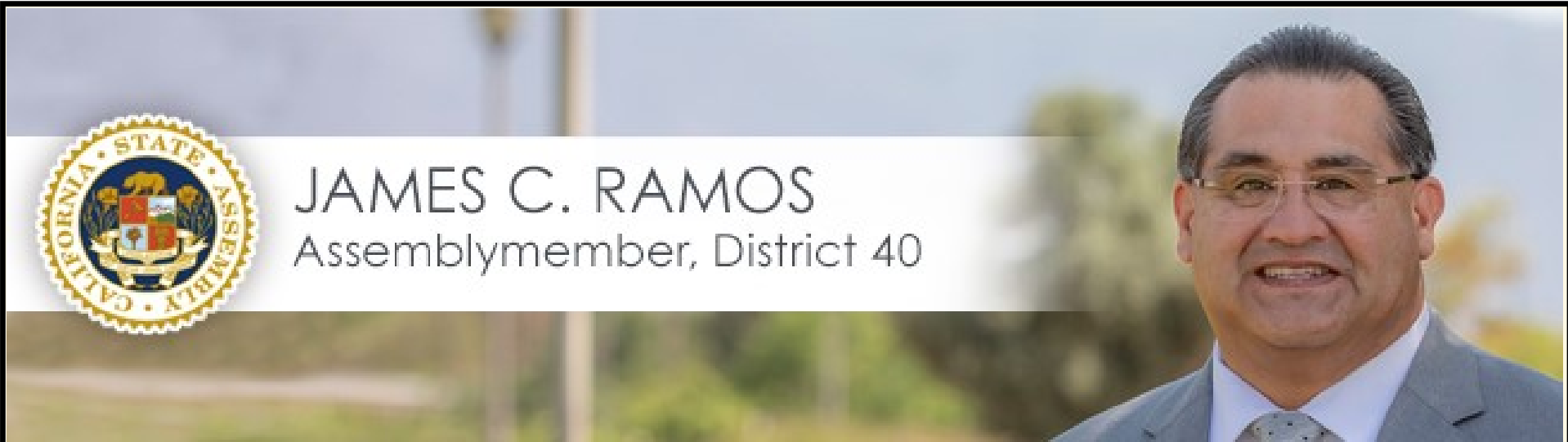
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UPDATED MEDIA ADVISORY
Wednesday, January 12, 2022 at 9 a.m.
Lawmakers discuss including Native American voices
in classroom instruction at hearing and news event

SACRAMENTO—California’s Assembly Education Committee will hold a “special order of business” discussion with Assemblymember James C. Ramos (D-Highland) about the need for school districts and other education agencies to actively engage with local tribes to share the their history and culture with students. **The discussion was held on Wednesday, January 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Education Committee.**

Prior to the committee hearing, Ramos will host a news event urging support for school authorities to establish a task force with Native American tribes in their areas to increase student knowledge about local tribes as a first step in a statewide process to develop more complete and accurate curriculum about California Native Americans. **The news event is scheduled on Wednesday, January 12 at 9 a.m. on the state Capitol’s South Steps.**

NEWS EVENT

WHO: Assemblymember James C. Ramos, Senator Robert Hertzberg (D-Van Nuys), Assemblymembers Jim Cooper (D-Elk Grove), Cristina Garcia (D-Bell Gardens), Eduardo Garcia (D-Coachella), Jose Medina (D-Riverside), and Robert Rivas (D-Salinas) and Calvin Hendrick, lead organizer, California Native Vote Project.

WHAT: Urging greater engagement between local schools and tribes to foster a more accurate and complete knowledge among the students about the diverse history, culture, and contributions of California’s Native American people.

WHEN: Wednesday, January 12, 2022 * 9 to 9:40 a.m.

WHERE: Facebook livestream: <https://www.facebook.com/AsmJamesRamos>

ASSEMBLY EDUCATION COMMITTEE DISCUSSION

WHO: Assemblymember James C. Ramos; statements from Greg Sarris, author and chairman, Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria; Mary Levi, chair, California Teachers Association Native American Caucus.

WHAT: “Special Order of Business” discussion about the need for school districts and other education agencies to actively engage area tribes to share their history and culture with students as a first step toward creating a more accurate and complete knowledge among the state’s K-12 students about the diverse history, culture and contributions of California Native Americans.

WHEN: Wednesday, January 12, 2022 * 1:30 to 2 p.m.

WHERE: State Capitol, Room 4202

WATCH: Assembly “Today’s Events” page: <https://www.assembly.ca.gov/todaysevents>

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Assemblymember James Ramos proudly represents the 40th Assembly district which includes Highland, Loma Linda, Mentone, Rancho Cucamonga, Redlands, and San Bernardino. He is the first and only California Native American serving in the state’s legislature.

PLEASE NOTE: With the re-districting of the areas Assemblymember James Ramos will be seeking election in the 45th Congressional District.

Ramos proposes schools and tribes collaborate in teaching
of Native American history, culture in classrooms

SACRAMENTO—Legislation encouraging school districts to collaborate with local tribes to increase knowledge about California Native Americans in their communities and help prevent incidents such as the one involving a Riverside mathematics teacher who last October mocked and insulted Indian culture will be introduced in coming days announced Assemblymember James C. Ramos (D-Highland).

“We are fine tuning language in the bill and will introduce it soon,” reported Ramos, the first California Native American elected to the Legislature. He said the new bill will be a first step toward increasing student knowledge and awareness about the history and culture of tribes residing in the state. *“If we don’t do a better job at encouraging our schools and tribes to work together, we’ll see more classroom episodes such as the one we saw last October,”* Ramos added.

“So few people understand the diversity of California’s first people,” the lawmaker observed. *“They speak different languages, use different musical instruments, practice different customs and traditions. Few know many tribes were wiped out or almost eliminated during the 1800s.”* Ramos will also speak on the subject before the Assembly Education Committee.

“I am excited to be working alongside Assemblymember Ramos on legislation and efforts to bring more accurate and culturally competent Native American education to California schools,” said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tony Thurmond. *“We have the opportunity right now to counter the actions of those who continue to teach harmful and stereotypical messages and create an environment where all students learn about and benefit from the rich history and culture of California’s First People.”*

Greg Sarris, tribal chairman of the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria, submitted a statement to the committee that argues it is *“time to teach the real history of California Native Americans.”* In his statement, Sarris states, *“As I like to say, until there were casinos, no one knew we survived the missions.”*

Ramos said strong, positive interactions between schools and tribes is the first step in creating a more relevant and accurate curriculum for all California students. *“When Washington state revamped its Native American curriculum, it began by initiating a relationship between the tribes and schools. Its state’s curriculum, entitled “Since Time Immemorial,” has made a positive difference for students. “We can’t reverse 171 years of falsehood and mythology overnight, but we can start,”* Ramos affirmed.

MY VIEW by Ernie C. Salgado, Jr., The first thing that need to be done is for the State lawmakers and the Department of Education to recognize the American Indian Tribal Governments the Tribal people as an individual and separate enmity from any other minority ethnic group.

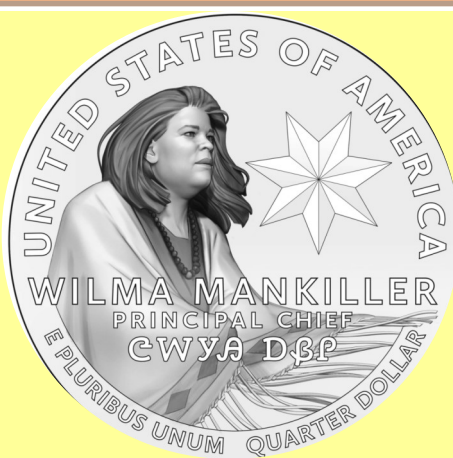
In 1975 California with the passage of SB 2264 became the first State in the Nation to recognize the educational, cultural and recreational needs of the American Indians. The major significant component of the legislation was that for the first time in the history or the American Indian people it allowed the California Indian Tribes and Tribal Organization to contract and manage their own educational programs. The SB 2264 legislation allowed the Tribes a broad range for the Tribes to develop educational, cultural and recreational curriculum and activities they could implement. However it never happened. And although the legislation allowed for the establishment of a Department of Indian Education to be administer within the Department of Education the true intent of the legislation was never implemented. Yes, an “Office of Indian Education” was established within the Department of Bi-Lingual Educations where it remains to this day. Nor were the Tribes allowed to develop educational, cultural and recreational activities. Instead they were relegated to provide after school tutorial service with limited cultural and recreational actives.

The California Indian Education Centers began with 10 centers, with Viejas and Rincon Reservation serving as one center. Over the years the Indian Centers expanded to 32. However, there are less than 20 currently funded simply because of the lack of funding.

In my view a great place to start is with the expansion of the Indian Center authorization by allowing for the establishment of California Tribal Education Foundation/organization under the management of the Tribes as a separate enmity funded from State revenue paid by the Tribal Gaming business or better yet would be for the Gaming Tribes to fund a community based educational, cultural and recreational project.

It is the time in our history we break the chains of dependency and the treatment as “Step Children” by the elitist Government bureaucracy.

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The Wilma Mankiller Quarter, slated to begin circulating in 2022, will feature an image of the Cherokee chief, wrapped in a traditional shawl with the seven-pointed star of the Cherokee Nation to the right and "Cherokee Nation" written in the Cherokee syllabary below her name.

The wind is at her back as she gazes into the future.

The selection of Mankiller, who was the first woman elected principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, was announced

in June by the U.S. Mint. Her quarter – which was designed by noted Mint sculptor Phebe Hemphill, who also sculpted several Code Talkers \$1 coins – is the third coin of the American Women's Quarters program.

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~ Chief Joseph (1840-1904)
Native American leader of Wallowa Band of the Nez Perce Nation

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Holy mackerel Andy! That is one big scary snake. And that's one fearless & tough Indian lady, shotgun or not!

Me, I'd be heading for the Long Branch, big time, saying, "Feet do your duty."

If you get the Long Branch reference you're old! Ha ha!



Hello Texas, the photo above shows a rattlesnake eliminated on the Cahuilla Indian Rez in So. California by a pretty shotgun packing young Indian lady.



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THINKING OUTSIDE THE BOX

Many Americans, even those who don't pay much attention to investing and the markets, know the name Warren Buffett.

Buffett, of course, is the billionaire philanthropist who created one of the greatest investment fortunes in history. *Far fewer, however, know the name of his longtime business partner Charlie Munger.*

And that's a shame, because Munger is at least half the brains behind Berkshire Hathaway BRK.A BRK.B, the holding company he runs with Buffett and which manages billions and billions of investor dollars.

Want to become a better investor? Sign up for our **How to Invest** series. Notably, despite his deal-making prowess, Buffett is a big fan and longtime proponent of low-cost personal investing.

Munger turned 98 on Jan. 1. To celebrate his wit and market wisdom, here is a collection of quips from various interviews and question-and-answer sessions over the years.

Read MarketWatch's interview with Charlie Munger

On business education

Those of you who are about to enter business school, or who are there, I recommend you learn to do it our way. But at least until you're out of school you have to pretend to do it their way.

On common sense

If people weren't so often wrong, we wouldn't be so rich.

On company earnings

Yeah, I think you would understand any presentation using the word EBITDA, if every time you saw that word you just substituted the phrase "bullsh** earnings."

On a changing economy

So no, I'm optimistic about life. If I can be optimistic when I'm nearly dead, surely the rest of you can handle a little inflation.

On public spending

Everybody wants fiscal virtue but not quite yet. They're like that guy who felt that way about sex. He was willing to give it up but not quite yet.

On legacy

Well, you don't want to be like the motion picture executive in California. They said the funeral was so large because everybody wanted to make sure he was dead.

On stock buybacks

I think some people just buy it to keep the stock up. And that, of course, is insane. And immoral. But apart from that, it's fine.

On marriage

Warren: Charlie is big on lowering expectations.

Munger: Absolutely. That's the way I got married. My wife lowered her expectations.

On the purpose of money

Sure, there are a lot of things in life way more important than wealth. All that said...some people do get confused. I play golf with a man. He says: "What good is health? You can't buy money with it."

On money managers

The general system for money management requires people to pretend that they can do something that they can't do, and to pretend to like it when they really don't. I think that's a terrible way to spend your life, but it's very well paid.

On systematic investing

Well, I can't give you a formulaic approach, because I don't use one. If you want a formula you should go back to graduate school. They'll give you lots of formulas that won't work.

On human nature

As Samuel Johnson said, famously: "I can give you an argument, but I can't give you an understanding."

On financial innovation

It's perfectly obvious, at least to me, that to say that derivative accounting in America is a sewer. is an insult to sewage.

On business competition

Competency is a relative concept. And what a lot of us needed to get ahead was to compete against idiots. And luckily there's a large supply.

On cryptocurrency

I think the people who are professional traders that go into trading cryptocurrencies, it's just disgusting. It's like somebody else is trading turds and you decide, "I can't be left out."

On investment bankers

Once I asked a man who just left a large investment bank, and I said, "How does your firm make its money?" He said, "Off the top, off the bottom, off both sides, and in the middle."

And finally, a parting shot

Munger: I think I've offended enough people.

Buffett: There's two or three in the balcony!

Tips for Becoming a Freelancer

Contributed by Brittany Fisher <britt@financiallywell.info> *Brittany Fisher has spent more than 20 years as a CPA. She runs her own site, Financiallywell.info where she shares her knowledge about taxes, personal finance and general financial literacy hoping to help anyone who may benefit from it.*

Tips for Becoming a Freelancer While Attending College At the bare minimum, you probably dedicate two hours to coursework for each class each week, and this doesn't include time spent in the classroom. With that said, you may have little time to work. Fortunately, becoming a freelance writer can help you earn money in your spare time while you're completing your degree or even after you graduate. Ready to boost your income while earning your degree? California Indian Education invites you to read on.

Brush Up on Your Skills

While college and even your primary and secondary education prepared you to write a coherent essay, there's more to professional writing. Plus, if you haven't used these skills much outside the classroom, you may need a bit of a refresher.

Think about taking a short course to improve your skills, possibly through your current school. You may also find online programs to assist you, some of which may even be free.

Besides improving your writing, consider enhancing your search engine optimization (SEO) skills through a course. Often, clients want material for their websites, and the only way it gets seen by the intended audience is if the writer uses SEO.

Use the Internet to Your Advantage

The Internet has made it easier than ever to find freelance writing gigs. You can use sites to find a job, such as the listing site Craigslist and the career-based social media site LinkedIn. A simple search for freelance writing gigs can provide you with a wealth of sites that hire writers.

As a general rule, do a bit of research about a client before committing to them. That way, you reap the reward of your efforts and don't waste your time on unreliable clients.

Create a Website When you create a website,



you have a designated spot to send anyone who asks for samples and establish your brand. Plus, you have less need to rely on job boards and bidding sites when you have a website that draws people in through search inquiries.

Fortunately, the Internet makes it easier than ever to put together a professional-looking website using a template.

Form a Limited Liability Company

If you form a limited liability company (LLC), you protect yourself from personal liability, and an LLC provides you with more flexibility at tax time. Additionally, you save yourself hassle since an LLC reduces the amount of paperwork you must complete.

Each state has slightly different regulations regarding LLC formation. Be sure to check your state's rules before taking the leap and establishing an LLC. Moreover, you can avoid the cost of

an attorney if you use a formation service like ZenBusiness.

Find a Niche

It may seem like a smart idea to be a jack of all trades. However, you can easily fall short if you're taking on projects and have no previous knowledge or passion about the subject. Consider finding a niche that sets you apart from the competition.

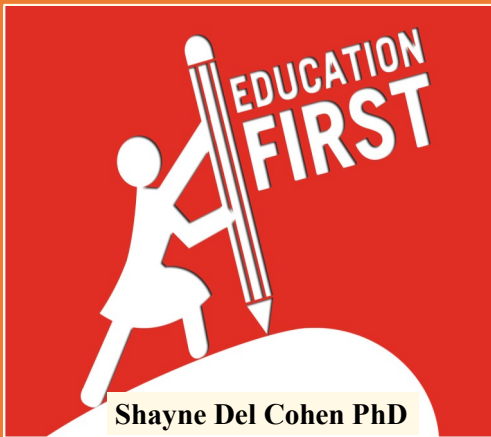
For example, maybe you're a pet enthusiast who loves to travel. You have two topics you can cover.

Earn Cash, Get Your Degree, and Make the Most of Your Time

When you're in school, you have limited time and must work around your school schedule. Fortunately, freelance writing can give you an option to earn some cash, and it's quite profitable when you know how to proceed.

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Shayne's Journal

Shayne's Journal is a daily blog posted by Shayne Del Cohen, PhD
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“Welcome to another trip around the sun.”



I hope it will be a SSHH trip for you.

What is SSHH? *Safe, Secure, Healthy and Happy* - the goal for all and the responsibility of each community for its constituents.

COVID has continued to be the characterization of the decade.

While my personal views lean toward Mama Nature being so pissed off at how her world is being treated that she has vowed to send us to our rooms to think about it or even wage a war on homosapians, the reality is that almost everything in our little worlds must be examined and retooled or new adaptations created.

Stay at home orders have been good for those that needed time to clean house/office and those that always wished more time with their families.

It has caused many to become home schoolers and other to wonder why they had kids. School districts battle the in-school v. virtual models. It has also provided many opportunities for tribal communities to contribute content at all levels of schooling.

Many districts are asking parents to come help in offices or classrooms given the shortage of personnel. This emergency removes many of the barriers, real and perceived, and **offers the challenge of tribal members putting a face on curriculum**, demonstrating deep subject matter knowledge despite lack of formal certification.

Virtual challenges abound. However, as a visiting teacher or lecturer, the world, yes, the world is a potential stage. One does not have to look very far to see the growth of



Native blogs, performances, reporters, film-makers making a difference. Receptivity is good and demand grows, so get in there.

From digitizing old records and tapes to creating 3D/cartoon animation of stories to be shared, anyone over three years of age can be very busy.

But one does need technology for this so some communities still have the challenge to acquire, install and equip themselves to take advantage of all the potential. With the exception of those communities which have physical barriers impeding such installation, there is now substantial funding and the understanding that the nation needs to be wired.

Because of **“variants”** and shifting public rules, most everything planned needs a Plan A and a Plan B, particularly if technology fails. So think twice about getting rid of the landline and original documents and manuscripts.

This is especially critical when it comes to evaluating and planning for the safety and security of the community in general.

How are tribal wellness checkers, senior service providers, routine police and first responders to be kept safe and healthy? How are they to interact with their teams and clients?

This question is not just in regard to COVID but also failure of technology in the face of flood, fire and other such disasters. It may seem superfluous but in an instant, something one wishes was there. Don't have the regret of many publicized dying patients telling their doctors that they wish they had been vaccinated.

Food security is another challenge. The supply chain debacles have been a point of education.

Do you know how/when/who are the supply chains on which your community depends?

Is there a place for you/yours to enter that chain or provide something alternative?

Gardens are an obvious answers. Depending on their reserved water rights, most tribes are in an enviable position of having flexibility to create community and/or individual gardens. Those in the senior category can certainly remember canning, smoking, etc. We also have seen the ravages of eating so much processed food and incredible quantities of sugar and salt.

Gardening is not only healthy recreation but again provides a **“tabla rasa”** for education. Whether one approaches it from a native food/herb or a family-favorite-crop, there is endless knowledge to be gained from the earth and the tiny sprouts that emerge.

For those doing virtual ed, growing a garden could be proposed as a curriculum entry or an extra credit project.

For those interested in economic development, the timing for exploration of new or **“exotic”** crops could not be more salient. From kelp to hemp to a hundred plants of which I am unaware, cultivation of the soil (*rather than exploitation of such*) sounds like opportunity knocking on the door.

Do you want to SSHH me? There are many more conversations to have, so this one is curtailed with the reminder it is not all gloom and doom. **This is your time. Go for it.**



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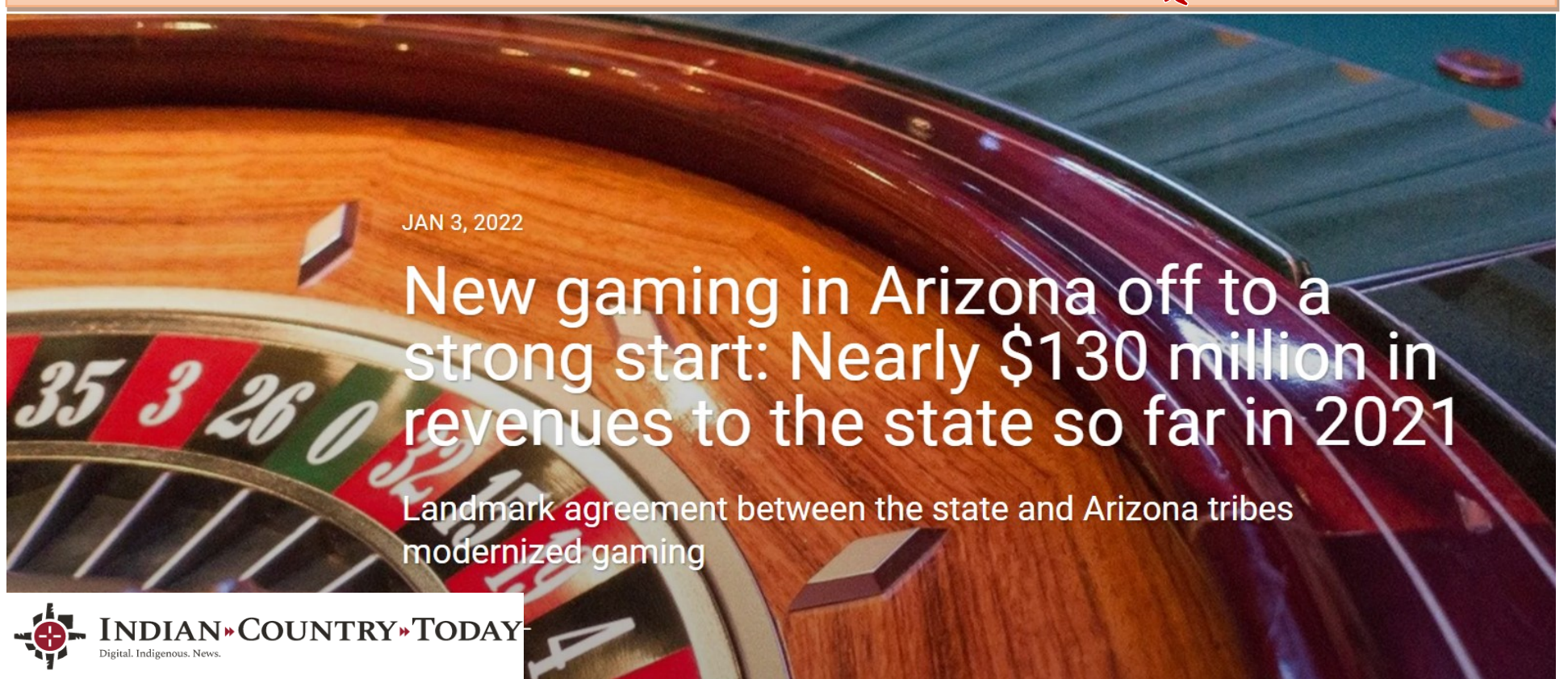
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Tribal gaming contributions

Tribal gaming contributions totaled \$113.6 million to the Arizona Benefits Fund in the 2021 calendar year. This includes over \$21 million in tribal gaming contributions during the last calendar quarter of 2021, which is reported as the second quarter of the state's fiscal year. Tribal gaming contributions funds critical services such as education, health services, wildlife conservation, local government priorities and tourism.

Gaming in Arizona contributed \$129 million to the state through tribal gaming contributions and the newly implemented event wagering & fantasy sports in 2021, legalized through Governor Doug Ducey's signing of historic legislation and the amended tribal-state gaming compacts. This landmark agreement between the state and Arizona tribes modernized gaming in Arizona, allowing tribal casinos to offer new Vegas-style table games while legalizing event wagering & fantasy sports throughout the state.

"Without a doubt, newly legalized casino games, event wagering & fantasy sports have already increased revenues to the state and will continue to do so for years to come," said Ted Vogt, Director, Arizona Department of Gaming. *"I am proud of the continued partnership between the state, Arizona tribes, and event wagering & fantasy sports stakeholders that benefits all of Arizona."*



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of Gaming

Tribal Gaming Racing Boxing & MMA Problem Gambling

Governor Douglas A. Ducey



Director Ted Vogt



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