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Another 00! This is the issue in which I ask readers for feedback. So much has changed in the world since this Journal started so I often wonder if you find it relevant in this day of Google search and Facebook, of digital access to so many libraries, museums and archives, of the fact that information now includes topics beyond the original scope. And thanks for putting up with my little boo-boos - wrong numbers, late in the day delivery, etc. Things are never dull in this office!

Please do me the courtesy of sending a note that addresses the above and tell me three things you like about the Journal and three things you do not. Too long? too short? irrelevant information? need different topics? get rid of topics?

In addition, if you have friends or colleagues whom you think would be interested in the Journal, please do forward their email to me.

Happy Monday! sdc

<http://www.truth-out.org/opinion/item/37228-the-world-bank-s-bizarre-retreat-on-indigenous-rights>

Herbert Hoover: Only U.S. President to Have Lived on Indian Reservation

indiancountry todaymedia network.com

In Oklahoma, an agreement between the state and two Native American tribes resolved a five-year dispute over water rights.

“This is a big deal for our state. Having a sufficient and reliable supply of water is essential. It provides certainty for future development.” –Mary Fallin, the governor of Oklahoma, announcing a new agreement between the state and the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations [ending a five-year legal battle over rights to water in Sardis Lake](#). The deal allows Oklahoma City to use water from the reservoir, but requires state officials to meet water level conservation requirements set by the tribes. (*Associated Press*)

National Gallery of Art

The interwoven concepts of time and motion are found throughout the photography of Eadweard Muybridge. Perhaps best known for his photographic studies of motion, the artist was also a pioneer in landscape photography.

Muybridge worked for the landscape photographer Carleton E. Watkins in 1867 before setting out on his own in the Yosemite Valley. He produced approximately **two thousand**

photographs between

1868 and 1873, like this work, "Tenaya Canyon from Union Point, Valley of the Yosemite."

Taking a careful look at this picture, what do you notice? Why do you think Muybridge chose to photograph the canyon from this angle?



Eadweard Muybridge, "Tenaya Canyon from Union Point, Valley of the Yosemite," 1872, albumen print mounted on paperboard, National Gallery of Art, Washington, Horace W. Goldsmith Foundation through Robert and Joyce Menschel



[The oldest library on Earth was started by a woman, and finally everyone can visit it](#)

It will soon be open to the public.

qz.comlBy Selina Chen

[A mosque, a Muslimah and a little white lie – Ian D. Morris](#)

[One of the reasons I love working in Islamic history is that I get to see how it's manipulated to suit political interests, and – even better – where the truth lies behind the press release. So I'm always on the look-out for e...](#)

iandavidmorris.com

[Library of Alexandria - Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia](#)

[The Royal Library of Alexandria or Ancient Library of Alexandria in Alexandria, Egypt, was one of the largest and most significant libraries of the ancient world. It was dedicated to the Muses, the nine goddesses of the arts.\[1\] It flourished under the patronage of the Ptolemaic dynasty and function...](#)

Bored Panda

Jim Thorpe, The World's Greatest Athlete: Official Trailer

Directed by Tom Weidlinger (2009, 86 min. U S A) Jim Thorpe, The Worlds Greatest Athlete is a biography of the Native American athlete who became a sports ic... youtube.com

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AURA BOGADO

Are you a caregiver to an elderly family member or friend?

The Community Foundation of Western Nevada has created the Caregiver Support Initiative to address the challenges facing family caregivers to senior citizens.

If you are a caregiver to an aging family member, you know the special rewards and the unique challenges that come with the job. Your service and care for your family is an important part of our community.

We want to hear from YOU.

On Saturday, September 10, we invite you to attend a free community convening at Washoe County Senior Services. There will be a mix of senior service providers, elected officials, opinion makers, and caregivers at each table along with a discussion facilitator. These conversations can inspire new ways we can work together to make family care giving more manageable.

When we come together to listen to and learn from each other, we have the power to impact both caregivers and our community. If you are a caregiver, or know someone who is, please spread the word and consider attending this open forum.



Please click to the link below to register for the free public convening.

[Register Now!](#)
[I can't make it](#)

Please feel free to contact the Community Foundation if you have any questions about the Caregiver Support Initiative.

Thank you for your time and interest. We hope to see you at the free community convening on September 10

Sincerely,

Community
Foundation of
Western Nevada
775-333-5499

SENIOR DISCOVERY TV (SDTV) www.reno.gov/seniors

Senior Discovery TV (SDTV) was created and sponsored in Spring 2014 by the City of Reno's Senior Citizen Advisory Committee, which itself is under the auspices of the Reno City Council. Because of Reno's increasing senior demographics of those aged 50+, SDTV's shared vision is to promote and to empower the City's creative senior citizens to become involved as city-volunteer TV Production Team members of the group for the purpose of producing creative video movie content with the credo "TV by seniors, for seniors, about seniors."

SDTV programming content is for distribution and broadcast on the City's public television channels via its current/future cable provider (Charter CH 192/194), as well as for the City's Youtube-based Senior Discovery Channel and any other social media platforms that may become applicable in the future. To view content on-demand, just go to the SENIOR DISCOVERY CHANNEL. Or programs can be viewed on CH 192/194 at NOON daily, plus at other periodic unscheduled times on various days.

SDTV MEDIA INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

SDTV has more events and opportunities to cover than it has group members to actually go out and shoot. Two of the City's largest events for Seniors are the Senior Summer and the Senior Winter Games, in August and in February respectively. In this regard, the SDTV Group has decided to develop and offer opportunities for students enrolled in media-related programs at Truckee Meadows Community College (TMCC) and the University of Nevada (UNR) to participate in SDTV's new Media Internship Program (SDTV MIP).

MUTUAL BENEFITS

It is envisioned that this exciting program will benefit SDTV by having unpaid volunteer media interns to assist (after limited on-the-job production and equipment orientation), on local video shoots as Production Assistants, Assistant Camera Operators, and in various other capacities, thus enabling increased event coverage.

It is also envisioned that this program can mutually benefit media-interested students by enabling in- the-field/on-the-job TV/Video production experience that would coincide with their media-related learning objectives, as well as providing bonafide, resume-relevant accomplishments. Students of course would get applicable production credits on any projects that they assist on.

HOW IT WORKS

SDTV representatives will coordinate with TMCC/UNR School Administrators/Instructors who may be interested in partnering with us to implement this program. It will be up to the Administrators/Instructors whether or not they wish to offer the interested students extra course credits of some kind for their participation. Interested students would be required to fill out a City of Reno Volunteer Application and pass a background check to be issued a Media Volunteer Badge. The City would record the student's volunteer hours spent on SDTV-related projects for City and School monitoring purposes. Badges must be returned at end of student's involvement.

SDTV MIP CONTACTS: Robert Forse at Email: forser@reno.gov or (775) 334-2366 or

Nelson & Sandy Cyr / SDTV TV Production Group at (310) 850-4673 Email: nelcell@msn.com

Attachments: [elderprogramF16 \(7\).pdf,Final.pdf](#)

Attached is the GBIA program schedule for the 18th of August, please feel free to share with family, friends and community members. Your help in promoting this event is greatly appreciated. I am looking forward to seeing you all there:)

Osha maku,

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Lake Mead levels continue to fluctuate

While Lake Mead's water levels dipped to a record low over the summer, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation projects Lake Mead will recover above 1,075 feet by the year's end.

While shortages are not expected for 2017, under the 2007 Shortage Guidelines, should forecasters project Lake Mead to start the year below elevation 1,075 feet, Nevada and Arizona's allocations of Colorado River water will be reduced. For Nevada's part, our 300,000 acre feet allocation would be temporarily reduced to 287,000 acre feet per year. A Colorado River shortage is not at this time a cause for concern for Southern Nevadans. Last year, our community used 225,000 acre feet—well below the shortage allocation, and water conservation efforts continue to yield positive results in managing the valley's water demands.

NARF welcomes 2016 Summer Law Clerk and Siletz Grantee Christine Miller

At NARF, we are dedicated to supporting the next generation of Indian law attorneys and one way we do this is through our Law Clerk Program, a ten to twelve week program for second year law students. NARF's summer projects are extremely challenging because NARF practices before federal, state, and tribal forums, and because most of our cases - whether at the administrative, trial, or appellate level - are complex and involve novel legal issues.

This summer the Law Clerk Program is again supported by a grant from the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians through the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund. Christine Miller, a law clerk in NARF's Anchorage, Alaska office, was chosen to be the recipient of the Siletz grant due to her tireless work ethic and voluminous work product.

Christine is a descendent of the Coeur d'Alene tribe of Idaho, where she grew up. She is a third-year student studying Native American Law and Natural Resource Law at the University of Idaho College of Law. She is the co-chair of the University of Idaho Native American Law Student Association, as well as the Region 7 Representative for the National Native American Law Student Association. Christine attended the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington where she studied Classical Languages with an emphasis in Latin. Last summer, she was a teaching assistant for the Pre-Law Summer Institute with the American Indian Law Center and served as an assistant for the Federal Indian Law class. Welcome, Christine!

NARF thanks the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund for its grant to further the NARF Law Clerk Program, which allows NARF to mentor Native law students like Christine and allows the students to make an impact on Indian law and to Native people during their term at NARF. The Siletz Grant also allows NARF to continue our mission to develop Indian law and educate the public about Indian rights, laws, and issues.

[Actually filmed by Thomas Edison in 1894: Footage shows Sioux doing the Buffalo Dance](#)

Buffalo Dance is an 1894 American 16-second black-and-white silent film shot in Thomas Edison's Black Maria studio. The film was made at the same time...
thevintagenews.com

Trail Trees: Native Americans bent them to 'sign post' their ancient trails... ..

Trail trees or trail marker trees are hardwood trees throughout North America that Native Americans intentionally shaped with distinctive characteristics that convey...
thevintagenews.com

Subject: **NV Coyote & Wild Animal Killing Contests AGAINST** Please Print & Deliver to
ALL Wildlife Commisioners

To: sscourby@ndow.org Cc: info@trailsafe.org

Dear Commissioners,

I respectfully request you read this letter and consider this plea as you deliberate upon the issue of banishing killing contests in the state of Nevada.

There is ample science to support abolishing this barbaric sport.

I know (and you all know) as I have been present when all the science has been presented to the Commission.

I've also been present when the Commission heard from many outraged citizens as they logged all of these genuine arguments and more against this killing contest practice.

I will not enumerate them again here-as you already know them.

What I did not hear at the public forums?

A single, legitimate argument for keeping the killing contests.

Yes, disgruntled and fearful 'hunters' logged their complaints about losing their 'freedom' to randomly destroy wild-life.

Some even complained about 'Californian's' as if this added some merit to their argument-others just pontificated about losing second amendment rights (unrelated and tired complaint that has yet to have any merit even after crazy citizens slaughter children and innocents in movie theaters, schools and night clubs).

Of course, there is always the argument of coyotes destroying domesticated herds grazing for eventual human consumption.

While perhaps a true issue for ranching-it does not stand in justification to killing contests.

Enlightened ranchers have implemented effective deterrent methods without resorting to picking up a gun and slaughtering all the coyotes they can spy.

Somehow our pseudo-hunters have it in their heads that if unsanctioned destruction of Nevada's precious wild life becomes officially illegal, they are on a slippery slope to a world where hunting and fishing will be ended for ever and their guns will be taken away.

These fears-not facts-are presented as logical arguments to the commissioners.

Worse they are assumed to be sufficient vocalization and justification to let the status quo govern.

As a living, breathing human in the year 2016-in a world struggling with so many issues of violence against the innocent creatures we share the planet with (including humans!)

I will list just a handful:

millions of birds and animals slaughtered on highways by vehicles, migratory patterns disrupted by highways and subdivisions, pollution contaminating lakes, streams, air, ground, littler choking to death curious or hungry animals and floating across our oceans in debris piles the size of Texas-I have to ask 'really' is it a responsible position of any sentient human to turn a dumb eye to the questionable need of a few unenlightened supposed hunters to make a contest out of slaughtering coyotes, or foxes, or any living, breathing creature they need to target and destroy next for 'fun' and cash prizes?

Dear Wildlife Commissioners-we live in a beautiful state, one already threatened by excessive human activity. The toll on our wild animals is already evident-especially against our predators and big game animals like sheep. Yes, some balance between humans and wild species needs to be found but the other species can't automatically be assumed to be the second class citizens as we work towards building the solution

We are dependent upon these fellow travelers in so many ways.

Our pioneer vision of this wild, untamed country is still a true value-one we need to protect and cherish.

We just need to bring our wild life management practices and views up-to-date and into the 21st century.

It is time for new and great ideas. There is no time to sit back and think it will be ok or to pass tough decisions to the next generation.

Species will continue to be decimated as human population and human ignorance sprawls across the earth.

We need to be true stewards and risk for what is right while we live on this earth.

It is time to actively abolish killing contests in the state of Nevada.

I cannot be present at the meetings as I am traveling out of state.

I submit this letter and I submit my request to you all:

Please vigorously work and genuinely instigate the necessary steps to ending these killing contests in the state of Nevada today.

Have the true hunters who practice restraint and wisdom speak against this unnecessary destruction (as I have heard them do) and find the way to ending unchecked killing as a sport or as an acceptable practice representing legitimate hunting and wild life management.

Respectfully, Tina M. Wener 655 Sky Canyon Drive Reno, NV 89510

[Farmer Returns 700 Acres of California Coast to Native American Tribe – Indigenous Network](#)

Farmer Returns 700 Acres of California Coast to Native American Tribe A California landowner is returning his family farm to a neighboring Native American tribe thatindigenous-network.com

Lakota Lead Native Americans, Ranchers and Farmers in Fight Against Dakota Access Pipeline

Jason Coppola, Truthout: Members of the Lakota Nation are leading the fight to protect water for future generations, standing in protest and prayer in the face of the police, private security personnel and building crews assigned to facilitate the creation of the Dakota Access Pipeline.

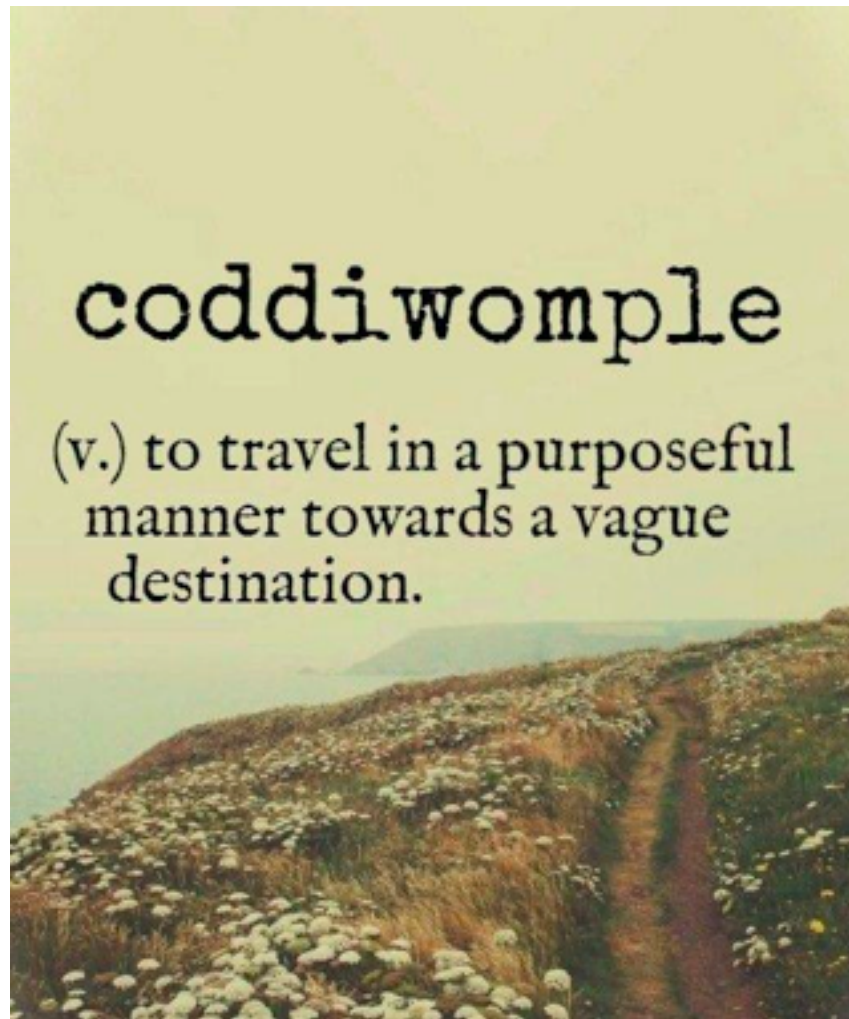
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100 Days with a Mustang

Two horse trainers from Nevada are randomly assigned wild American Mustangs and given 100 days to train and 'gentle' them in preparation for competition and a...
[youtube.com](#)



The service for our auntie **Marjorie Johnson** will be at the Schurz gym on Saturday, August 20th at 10 am. Viewing will be from 9am to 10am. She'll be interned at the Mountain View cemetery in Reno (by her mother and brother). A flier will be posted this week. She is now rejoicing in Heaven. [Patricia Williams](#) [Jason Williams](#) [Sharon Williams](#) Robert Martinez