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jon klassen

@burstofbeaden

last year in a library in Alaska I read a folk tale in a random book on a random shelf & have been thinking about it since & today i wrote the librarian w/ no book title or author & in 2 hrs i had a scan of the story & cover in my inbox - librarians should be running everything.

*In some prior Journal I shared my enthusiasm for “Bad Ass Librarians of Timbuktu” which became my favorite book of 2018.*

*I may have found the favorite for 2019 (already!): “The Library Book” by Susan Orlean is about the fire of 1986 at the Los Angeles City Library but it so much more besides. I won’t go on and on here, but if you want a great, easy read and a wonderful explanation about the role of libraries and their wonderful people, this is it!*

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Abstract: The bulk of the *Charles Lummis* Photographs are of Peru, *Native Americans* in New Mexico, central Mexico, the San Fernando Mission in California, ...

### **[Images for charles lummis +native americans](#)**

### **[Guide to the Charles F. Lummis Papers - Online Archive of California](#)**

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*Charles Fletcher Lummis* explored and documented the cultures and histories ... *Lummis'* campaigns and editorials in favor of preserving *Native American* and ...

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Dec 7, 2016 - Uploaded by KCETOnline

Southwest Museum of the American Indian ... of *Native-American* and Pre-Columbian artifacts (collected by ...

### **[Los Cautivos](#) [www.loscautivosmovie.com/](http://www.loscautivosmovie.com/)**

The final act in America's 19th Century conquest of *Native Americans* was to ... The Pueblo of Isleta asked journalist *Charles F. Lummis* for help in freeing 15 of ...

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## **CHAPTER ONE Termination as Federal Policy: An Overview**

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From the Book

## **Indian Self Rule: First-Hand Accounts of Indian-White Relations from Roosevelt to Reagan**

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## **The Oceans Have Absorbed an Unfathomable Amount of Energy Due to Climate Change - It's the equivalent energy of trillions and trillions of nuclear bombs. By [Jill Kiedaisch](#) Jan 11, 2019**

Rising sea levels are perhaps the greatest long-term threat posed by climate change. Scientists predict that gradual yet inevitable rises, estimated at about 4mm per year, “[will double the frequency of severe coastal flooding in most of the world.](#)” Consider the billions of people living in coastal cities and you begin to comprehend the devastation ahead. Add waves, storm surges, and other extreme weather events into the mix—which are exacerbated by warming oceans—and those remote estimates quickly resolve into a global humanitarian crisis.

A recent study conducted by researchers at The University of Oxford reexamines the impact greenhouse gas emissions have had on the earth’s oceans since the late 19th century. Using computer models of ocean currents, Professor Laure Zanna and her colleagues traced 150 years of surface temperatures along their circulation routes, revealing a much deeper picture of submarine heat absorption over time.

Their findings, [published](#) in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, show that upward of 90 percent of the heat trapped by greenhouse gas emissions has been absorbed by the oceans, while only a few percent have impacted the air, land, and ice caps. By tracking currents, the team was able to isolate the source of warming in specific oceans. In the Atlantic, for example, approximately half the rise in the past 50 years could be attributed to heat flowing in from deep ocean storage zones.

According [to an article in The Guardian](#) that references the Oxford study, the total heat stored by oceans since the 1870s amounts to “1,000 times the annual energy use of the entire global population.” In case that doesn’t alarm you sufficiently, that same article went nuclear, calculating that the average warming over this time period is equivalent to one-and-a-half atomic bombs per second. That’s an average, mind you. Depending on your dataset, today’s estimate is a whopping three to six Hiroshima blasts per second.

Why are scientists only beginning to understand this now? Because the practice of recording deep ocean temperatures only began in the past few decades. Likewise, recent estimates of total heat absorption were based on data gathered since 1950. This new analysis projects temperatures dating back to 1871. **And as any good climate scientist knows, understanding historical warming trends is necessary for predicting future ones.** \*More accurate, region-specific predictions will help us design our communities more wisely and be better prepared in emergencies. (*\* As with any trend. sdc*)

We’ve already felt the impacts of warming waters around the world. As oceans warm, they expand, increasing in volume. This thermal expansion not only rises sea levels, but also intensifies natural disasters. Reconstructing ocean temperature changes “[with global, full-depth ocean coverage](#),” as Zanna’s team puts it, could mean the difference between life and certain death for coastal populations worldwide.

## Cloned ancient redwood trees could be the key to fighting climate change

New York Post

Trees cloned from ancient redwood DNA could help combat climate change, according to arborists from a nonprofit group. An environmental organization called Archangel Ancient Tree Archive planted a “super grove” of 75 redwood saplings in San Francisco’s Presidio park on Dec. 14. Saplings from the project are also developing in groves in Canada, England, France, New Zealand and Australia, Quartz reported. If the trees grow as planned, each mature redwood could pull as much as 250 tons of carbon [Read the full story](#)

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### Resources :: Fieldwork Forum (Fforum)

<http://linguistics.berkeley.edu/~fforum/resources.html>

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*Nevada Weather Trivia: The coldest weather on record in Reno came WAY back in January 1890. The mercury plunged to -8 on January 6th, -18°F on January 7th and 9th, -6 on the 10th, and -19, setting the all-time lowest temperature on record for Reno, on the 8th.*

*Observations were taken at the University of Nevada at the time. Because of this location and other factors in data collection, these numbers are unofficial. The cold snap of January 1937 set most of the official record lows during this week, and it was a bitter morning on January 21, 1916, that set the official, all-time Reno low of -17.*

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### [These Are the Animals That Went Extinct in 2018](#)

Mark Kaufman, Mashable

Kaufman writes: "With the end of 2018 comes the near-certain reality that some critters, after millions of years of existence on Earth, are gone for good." [READ MORE](#)

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### [2019 Will Be a Big Year for Water](#) TARA LOHAN, THE REVELATOR

In the last few weeks of 2018, the Trump administration, seeking to roll back protections for wetlands and waterways, set the stage for a big battle over water in the new year. In 2019, we'll have to contend with new limits to the Clean Water Act, growing threats from climate change and fixing our aging infrastructure. [Read the Article →](#)

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### [Water and Climate Hazards Again Highlight World Economic Forum Risks Report](#)

Drought, water scarcity, climate change, extreme weather are among the biggest risks to society and industry, according to the World Economic Forum's Global Risk Report.

The report’s recurring theme of groundwater risks and megacity stresses aligns with Circle of Blue's analysis on how thirsty cities are [increasingly turning groundwater to meet their needs](#), while at the same time experts suggest that [global fresh groundwater sources are actually less than what is currently assumed](#).

Yet the most profound assertion in the report is this one: “Global risks are intensifying but the collective will to tackle them appears to be lacking. Instead, divisions are hardening.”

## [Andrew Wheeler, at E.P.A. Confirmation Hearing, Walks a Fine Line on Climate Change](#)

By LISA FRIEDMAN

The former coal lobbyist took the stand before a Senate panel to make his case for leading the E.P.A. and steering President Trump's agenda of rolling back environmental rules.

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## [How to Rescue, Repair and Revive Old Family Photos](#)

By J. D. BIERSDORFER

If the march of time is eroding your personal picture archive, give your beloved images new life.

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*This did not make it into a Journal when it should have:*

## [Shan Goshorn, Whose Cherokee Art Was Political, Dies at 61](#)

By ALEX LEMONIDES

A multimedia artist who was best known for weaving calls for human rights into her imaginative basketry — work that now resides in many museums.

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Heidi Barlese

Scrolling through, I saw the wall of ice, and was reminded of this...♥ our stories.

the other side set a trap. They made a wall of ice. Coyote ran and bumped into it, making his face bleed. Even mountain sheep tried to butt it down, but couldn't move it. Crow (Ada) asked what could they do? Nobody thought they could do anything, but they asked them to see what they could do. As soon as they were asked, Ada flew high into the air and dropped down as hard as he could. He split the ice open. Coyote rushed to be first. But, he fell and the others trampled over him and he was the last to get there.

 love the stories. More to come.

Image may contain: mountain, outdoor and nature

Image may contain: 1 person, text that says 'If the legends fall silent who will teach the children of our ways? Chief Dan George'

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cnn.com

**National park visitors cut down protected Joshua trees during partial government shutdown**

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**Federal Water Tap:**

**Water-Energy Research Bill**

Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson (D-TX) re-introduced a bill that requires the Department of Energy to establish a strategic plan to consider water use in energy research and development.

The [Energy and Water Research Integration Act](#) prioritizes development of energy technologies and practices that minimize fresh water use, increase water efficiency, and use alternative water sources that do not compete with drinking water. (Those alternative sources could be brackish water or oilfield wastewater.)

If history is an indicator, the bill faces a tough road. Johnson has introduced this bill four times since 2012, without success.

The Department of Energy, on the other hand, is already taking steps to prioritize research into alternative water sources.

The department is soliciting applications for a [\\$100 million desalination research center](#). The center will look at research and development of technologies that bring down the cost of removing salts from water — not just ocean salt, but also brackish groundwater and oil industry wastewater.

**Murkowski Introduces Big Land and Water Package**

Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) introduced an [omnibus package](#) of land and water bills.

Key sections of the 660-page behemoth include:

- Reauthorizing the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which uses oil and gas royalties for parks, trails, and habitat restoration.



- Authorizing the third phase of a water supply and conservation plan in the Yakima River basin of Washington state that aims to provide water for fish, farmers, and tribes. The authorization includes a provision allowing irrigation districts to construct a pumping station in Kachess Reservoir, which would help them to tap the reservoir when water levels drop below the dam outlets. The plan is opposed by a group of property owners along the reservoir, who worry about the effect on lake levels.
- Withdrawing 340,000 acres in the Methow Valley of Washington state from mining and geothermal leasing. The land is in the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest, along the headwaters of the Methow River. Murkowski expects the bill to be considered in the Senate early this year.

#### **Wheeler Hearing**

The Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works holds a [confirmation hearing](#) for Andrew Wheeler on January 16. Wheeler, currently the acting administrator, is nominated to be the head of the EPA.

#### **Schedule Change for Columbia River Dam Review**

Federal agencies [announced](#) that an

environmental review of Columbia River dam operations will be completed by the end of September 2020, a year earlier than expected.

The Army Corps of Engineers, Bonneville Power Administration, and Bureau of Reclamation made the change in response to an executive order, from October 2018, to quicken the review.

To better protect endangered and threatened fish species, a federal judge ordered the agencies to reexamine the operation of 14 federal dams, located in the basin states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

The review will take into account hydropower generation, fish survival, irrigation, navigation, flood control, recreation and other topics. Removal of four dams on the lower Snake River is one (massively controversial) option that will be considered.

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### [What happens if Arizona fails to meet a water plan deadline?](#)

By 12 News, 1/16/19

Lake Mead, the biggest source for water in the Southwest, is on the verge of reaching a critically low level. Gov. Doug Ducey said, "this is by far the most pressing issue we face as a state." Arizona is facing a deadline to come up with a plan to conserve Colorado River water feeding Lake Mead. That deadline is two weeks away on Jan. 31 and the governor and legislature are running out of time.

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[Howard Darling](#) Here are some numbers I googled to back up this post.

*"Indigenous people north and south were displaced, died of disease, and were killed by Europeans through slavery, rape, and war. In 1491, about 145 million people lived in the western hemisphere. By 1691, the population of indigenous Americans had declined by 90-95 percent, or by around 130 million people." - American Philosophy: From Wounded Knee to the Present*

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