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(with thanks to Bethany Sam)

So here we are at another 00. Long-time Journal readers know that this is when I (strongly) seek feedback on Journal content, encourage you to send eaddresses of those with whom you'd like to share the Journal, and thank those that send articles/pics to share, as well as a time to unsubscribe.

It struck me this time that this Journal is about 20 years old.....it started as a **fax** bulletin to those that became involved in the Five State Tribal Library Project. Anyone still carry anything away from that?!

Over the years we went to operating systems, email, pictures and a whole plethora of other subjects I loosely call the 3 E's.....education, environment and empowerment.

The internet has certainly made a tremendous impact and created gargantuan opportunity. One can search archives, visit museums, attend cultural events through streaming, read millions of books and publications that heretofore required much effort, time and money to access.

One can build a virtual museum within their community. It still requires passion, vision and commitment but the dollars required for physical structures is no longer an obstacle. Libraries and archives can become community nerve centers of generational knowledge acquisition, interpretation and application.

The instantaneousness of news and access mandates tribal leadership and constituency exercise decision making based on real and comparative information. The growth of native journalism is embodied in [National American Indian Media List](#).

Most tribes now have websites and emails for staff: Example

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<http://www.qvir.com>,
<https://www.rincontri.com>, <http://www.sanmanuel-nsn.gov>, <http://www.samishtribe.nsn.us>,
<http://www.sanpasqualtribe.com>, <http://www.santarosacahuilla-nsn.gov/>, <http://www.tachi-yokut-nsn.gov/>, <http://www.santaynezchumash.org>, <http://www.sauk-suiattle.com>, <http://www.santeedakota.org>, <http://www.saulttribe.com>, <http://www.sctribe.com>, <http://www.seminoletribe.com>, <http://www.sni.org>, <http://www.shakopeedakota.org>, <http://www.shawnee-tribe.com>, <http://www.shinglespringsrancheria.com>, <http://www.shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov>, <http://www.shoshonebannocktribes.com>, <http://www.shopaitribes.org/spt-15/>, <http://www.swo-nsn.gov>, <http://www.sokaogonchippewa.com>, <http://www.southern-ute.nsn.us/index.html>, <http://www.skokomish.org>, <http://www.snoqualmtribe.us>, <http://www.soboba-nsn.gov>, <http://www.spiritlakenation.com>, <http://www.spokanetribe.com>, <http://www.squaxiniland.org>,

Which brings me back to the OO Quality Control questions.

1. Is the Journal still relevant in today's world - and your world?
2. Are topics those you need? Are there others that should be covered?
3. Do you apply information to your work?
4. Do you share with friends, family and colleagues?

So thanks again! This has been my way of saying "hi" to you each day.....because there doesn't seem to be enough time for long chats and walks on the beach!

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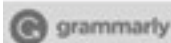
[The National Archives' dangerous corruption of history](#)

by David Perry

While the National Archives issued an apology and vowed to undergo "a thorough review" of its policies after the Washington Post first reported on the alteration, having discovered it by chance, as a historian I worry about how many other altered documents the Trump administration has buried in our records. Will we ever know?

**WHATEVER THE COST OF
OUR LIBRARIES,
THE PRICE IS CHEAP
COMPARED TO THAT
OF AN IGNORANT NATION.**

—WALTER CRONKITE



[Federal Court Dismisses Youth Climate Lawsuit -- But They're Not Giving Up](#)

MARY WOOD AND MICHAEL C. BLUMM, THE CONVERSATION

A sharply divided panel of three federal judges on January 17 dismissed a high-profile climate lawsuit brought on behalf of 21 young people against the federal government. Lawyers for the youth plaintiffs in *Juliana v. United States* said that they aren't giving up. They plan to petition the full court of 29 active Ninth Circuit court judges to review the case.

[Read the Article](#) →

Native Americans Barely Had Any Impact on the Landscape for 14,000 Years

January 21, 2020 Native North Americans did not make large-scale changes to their environment in coastal New England in the 14,000 years they lived there before the Europeans arrived, a study has found. In recent decades, it has been suggested Native Americans had a significant impact on the landscape around them due to various practices like using fire to clear forests. But Wyatt Oswald, from Emerson College, Boston, and colleagues have now found this not to have been the case. "The ecological.....

Read in Newsweek: <https://apple.news/AiNfjFDreRu2Sja8e50PwKA>

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[https://www.yesmagazine.org/issue/building-bridges/2019/11/13/flour-power/?](https://www.yesmagazine.org/issue/building-bridges/2019/11/13/flour-power/?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=YTW_20200124&utm_content=YTW_20200124+CID_d5deb31b44d0596b646d349e5ffbb066&utm_source=CM&utm_term=Flour%20Power)

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[BK Bumpkin](#) is with [Eden Project](#).

This is what a farm ought to look like. This is a picture of The Eden Project in Cornwall, England. Unlike conventional monoculture planting, this polyculture system diversifies the soil life, making plants less susceptible to pests and disease.

Food that has 'sustained for generations'

Food & Water Watch <https://www.foodandwaterwatch.org/>

Ancient aboriginal aquaculture system older than Stonehenge uncovered by Australia wildfires

"It shows us they had a high level of technical skill, understanding of physics and of the natural environment."

australia bushfire aboriginal grief

[https://www.yesmagazine.org/environment/2020/01/23/australia-bushfire-aboriginal/?](https://www.yesmagazine.org/environment/2020/01/23/australia-bushfire-aboriginal/?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=YTW_20200124&utm_content=YTW_20200124+CID_d5deb31b44d0596b646d349e5ffbb066&utm_source=CM&utm_term=Strength%20From%20Grief%20How%20Aboriginal%20People%20Experience%20the%20Bushfires)

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Australian Firefighters Have Saved the Last Groves of a Rare, Prehistoric Tree

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Peruvian indigenous group wins suit to block oil exploration in Amazonian region

[A Peruvian judge ruled that the government exclude an indigenous region of the Amazon](#)
[reuters.com](#)

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World Consumption of Natural Resources Tops 110 Billion Tons a Year for the First Time
<https://www.ecowatch.com/consumption-natural-resources-110-billion-2644899296.html>

New data gathered by the Environmental Working Group revealed that PFAS contamination is more prevalent across the U.S. than previously thought, including in major cities. The group warns that detectable levels of PFAS are likely present in all major U.S. water systems. Out of dozens of samples, the highest levels of PFAS were found in Miami, Philadelphia, and New Orleans. *Reuters*

In context: [From Michigan to the Nation — A Groundwater Emergency.](#)

Truckee Meadows Tomorrow is excited to announce a new direction beginning in January 2020.

As you know, for the past 25 years TMT has tracked, curated, and reported on the critical quality of life measurements our community needs to make progress.

TMT believes that data drives progress, measuring what matters helps us affect social change and that community data should be accessible to everyone.

Beginning in January 2020 TMT is proud and excited to offer an expanded and re-envisioned online community data exchange.

Nevada Tomorrow provides a free, dynamic, easy to use, one-stop digital resource for access to community quality of life data. You will find up-to-date demographic, health, environmental, civic, social determinant and equity data that highlights trends, challenges and opportunities in our Nevada communities—and hundreds of maps, tables and figures, and, promising practices.

Use **Nevada Tomorrow** to access relevant data, find key reports that describe our community’s current quality of life needs, learn about promising practices and local/regional/ and state level efforts that improve people’s lives in a meaningful way.

Stay tuned for more information about this exciting and transformative new initiative brought to you by Truckee Meadows Tomorrow.

A Year-round, Nonstop Celebration of All-things Nevada Business
<https://madeinnevada.org/>

[The Quiet Moments Before a Bone-Rattling Bull Ride](#)
Photographs by DEVIN YALKIN

[How cowboys prepare for a competition under the glare of New York City spotlights.](#)

Welcoming Dr. Diana Moore to this reader’s circle. Dr. Moore is the Director of the First American Regional Cancer Center located in the Carson Indian Colony; she is the Education Director for the ALIN Foundation, a Carson Colony resident and Native American.

5 essential reads

Jennifer Weeks, The Conversation

The Trump administration is sharply reducing environmental protection for wetlands and streams across the US. This roundup of stories spotlights the many benefits that such water bodies provide.

Books by Indigenous Writers to Read Right Now

<https://chireviewofbooks.com/2019/11/18/22-books-by-indigenous-writers-to-read-right-now/>

Rethinking How We Train Historians by Rita Chin

What if we designed a graduate course that accounted for the conditions of the job market and history as a discipline? What if we taught students how to undertake the work of historical scholarship in a collaborative manner that more closely resembles the way labor is organized in today's society, both inside and outside of academia.

The Supreme Court Historical Society: An interview with the President

by Sam Mastrianni

_____An interview with the President of The Supreme Court Historical Society



On this day (1.26) in 1784, Benjamin Franklin ([books by this author](#)) wrote a letter to his daughter saying that he was not pleased about the choice of bald eagle as the symbol of America. He wished it had not been chosen as a "representative of our country" because, he said, it is a "Bird of bad moral Character." Franklin wrote about the eagle: "Like those among Men who live by Sharping and Robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy."

There was a different fowl that Franklin championed as a true representative of the budding United States: "The Turkey," he wrote 236 years ago today, "is a much more respectable Bird, and ... a true original Native of America."

(Pic=Fake news?)

Patagonia now makes one of its most popular bags entirely from recycled material https://www.upworthy.com/patagonia-bag-recycled-plastic-bottles?utm_source=The+Upworthiest&utm_campaign=ed152e7c65-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2019_07_22_07_15_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_78f827fba6-ed152e7c65-237970625

UNLV, Caesars open technology lab in Las Vegas

The mock resort-casino space inside the new Black Fire Innovation hub provides an open environment where students, startups and companies can collaborate and test technology for the the gaming and hospitality industry. The hub held its grand opening Thursday morning.

World's first public database of mine tailings dams aims to prevent deadly disasters

Previously unreleased data offer unprecedented view into mining industry's waste storage practices Environmental organization GRID-Arendal has launched the world's first publicly accessible global database of mine tailings storage facilities. The database, the Global Tailings Portal, was built by Norway-based GRID-Arendal as part of the Investor Mining and Tailings Safety Initiative, which is led by the Church of England Pensions Board and the Swedish National Pension Funds' Council on Ethics,

Read in SCIENMAG: https://apple.news/AjLB7p_wDRFGQJ_CZpZBEQg

Scholarship Applications Now Open!

Scholarships applications from 29 different funds seek students to apply for a wide variety of awards. Fill out the eligibility quiz and you will be directed to scholarships for students like you!

nevadafund.org/scholarships

The Mummy Speaks! Hear Sounds From the Voice of an Ancient Egyptian Priest By NICHOLAS ST. FLEUR

Scientists used a 3-D printer, a loudspeaker and computer software to recreate a part of the voice of a 3,000-year-old mummy.

Navajo coal plant is the next to close; the end of an era

Associated Press FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - The closure of a coal-fired power plant on the Navajo Nation sooner than expected will be a major blow to a region where coal has been a mainstay of the economy for decades. The Arizona Public Service Co.

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Water for gaming compacts? Arizona bill would 'attack' tribes 'very existence'

Midwestern Farm Network Is Leading the Way to Chemical-Free, Sustainable Farming

CAREY GILLAM, EARTH ISLAND JOURNAL

The companies that sell farm chemicals, and other advocates for chemical-dependent farming, say that pesticides are necessary for high yields. But new scientific research is showing the opposite. The IDEA Farm Network is trying to lead a transition towards sustainable regenerative agricultural practices, which research shows can feed everyone. [Read the Article →](#)

Global Groundwater Threatened by Unsustainable Practices Amid Climate Crisis

DANIEL ROSS, TRUTHOUT

Underground aquifers have long been the engines of life, providing water for over 2 billion people and nearly 40 percent of global crop irrigation. Now experts are warning that unrestrained pumping of groundwater for human and agricultural use, as well as pollution by unsustainable practices like fracking, have imperiled the Earth's aquifers, destroying native fish populations and causing serious ground subsidence. [Read the Article →](#)

“I terminated one of the most ridiculous regulations of all: the last administration’s disastrous Waters of the United States rule. That was a rule that basically took your property away from you.” –U.S. President Donald Trump, in reference to his repeal of Water of the United States (WOTUS), a law protecting various streams, wetlands, and other waterbodies across the country. The rollback is favored by farmers and other landowners, who will gain increased control over water on their properties under the new replacement rule. Environmentalists, however, fear the repeal could lead to depletion and contamination of the country’s water resources. A government advisory board warned last month that the replacement rule “neglects established science.” [The New York Times](#)

January 28, 2020 Hearings on Disarmament

Shoshone to address NY City Council divestiture from nuclear weapons.

1. INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY

Hadrien Coumans, Lenape (tbc)

Ian Zabarte, Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation of Indians

2. EARLY BIRDS

(Robert Croonquist, Youth Arts New York – will speak with Municipal Workers)

Miyako Taguchi, NYC based second generation Nagasaki hibakusha HIBAKUSHA/DOWNWINDERS

Frida Berrigan ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY

Liz McAllister ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY

Mary Yelenick, Pax Christi International ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY

Paula Miksic, Soka Gakkai International ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY

Betty Reardon, PhD, Teachers College, Columbia University ACADEMICS

3. NYC MUNICIPAL WORKERS, PENSIONS & FINANCE

Jamie Bauer, Transit Workers Union

Robert Croonquist, Youth Arts New York

Maura Keaney, Amalgamated Bank FINANCIAL SECTOR

Michael Lent, Veris Wealth Partners FINANCIAL SECTOR

4. MILITARY & LABOR COMMUNITY

*Susan Schnall, Military, Veterans for Peace
Tom Gogan, US Labor Against the War
Jan Barry, Viet Nam Veteran Against the War (tbc)
Yuni Chang, War Resisters League
Tom Dwyer, US Army Nevada Test Site

5. UN/ICAN/NYCAN/NGOS

*Brendan Fay, St. Pat's for All
Rebecca Irby, PEAC Institute
Alice Slater, Nuclear Age Peace Foundation
Ray Acheson, WILPF/ ICAN

6. HIBAKUSHA/DOWNWINDERS

*Emilie McGlone, Peace Boat US + 4 interns
Mitchie Takeuchi, NYC based second generation Hiroshima hibakusha
Janene Yazzie read by Peace Boat interns
Pam Kingfisher read by Peace Boat interns
Setsuko Thurlow read by Peace Boat interns
Shigeko Sasamori read by Peace Boat interns

7. ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY

*Anthony Donovan, Catholic Worker
Sally Jones, Peace Action
Rev. Dr. Toshikazu Kenjitsu Nakagaki, Buddhist Monk
Carmen Trotta, Kings Bay Plowshares 7

8. SCIENTIFIC COMMUNITY

*Jon Lipsky, former FBI Agent
Lilly Adams, Union of Concerned Scientists
Zia Mian, PhD, Princeton University

9. CLIMATE AND ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNITY

*Donna Stein, Clearwater
Timmon Wallis, PhD, Nuclear Ban US
Vicky Elson, Nuclear Ban US (tbc)
Leslie Cagan, Student Climate March

10. HEALTHCARE AND MEDICAL COMMUNITY

*Alfred Meyer, Physicians for Social Responsibility
Cathey Falvo, MD, Physicians for Social Responsibility (tbc)
Chuck Johnson, IPPNW

11. LEGAL COMMUNITY

*Seth Sheldon, ICAN
John Burroughs, Esq., Lawyer Committee on Nuclear Policy
Mari Inoue, Esq., Manhattan Project for a Nuclear Free World
Jackie Cabasso, Western States Legal Foundation

12. ACADEMICS

*Heidi Hutner, PhD, Stony Brook University
William Hartung, PhD, Center for International Policy
Jeffrey Sachs, PhD, Columbia University (tbc)
Orville Schell, PhD, University of California, Berkeley

13. ARTS COMMUNITY

*Cynthia Madansky, NYC based filmmaker, Guggenheim Fellow
Ari Beser, NYC based photographer, National Geographic
Jasmine Infinity for Anohni Hegarty, NYC based artist and musician
Paul D. Miller, NYC based artist and musician
Blaise Dupuy, sound engineer, Native New Yorker
Michael Gorbachev, graphic designer/ animator, distant relative of Mikhail Gorbachev

14. STUDENT VOICES

*Kathleen Sullivan, NYCAN / Hibakusha Stories
Emily Rubino
Molly McGinty, IPPNW
Nathan Synder, NYC DOE (tbc)

The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists set the Doomsday Clock to 100 minutes to midnight. To those of you who have confirmed and those of you who may still opt to testify at the **New York City Council Hearing on [Resolution 976](#) and [Introduction 1621](#) on Tuesday, January 28 at 1 p.m.**, thank you all! It promises to be a historic day, bringing together many of us who have been working on disarmament for years, even decades, and some of us who are new to the issue. We have assembled a wide array of stakeholders from the Indigenous Community, the Financial Sector, NYC Municipal Workers & Pensioners, the Military Community, the Labor Community, Hibakusha/Downwinders, the Ecumenical Community, the Scientific Community, the Climate and Environmental Community, the Healthcare and Medical Community, the Legal Community, Academics, the Arts Community, Student Voices and representatives of NGOs and the general public. We have 44 confirmed speakers.

We are presently working with Council Member Dromm's office to arrange for us to speak in clusters. Each of us has a very brief 2 minutes. Several of you have asked to speak early in the hearings, and we will try our best to help facilitate that. As a rule hearings are public, and the line-up of speakers is on a first come/first served basis.

We will be holding a press conference on the steps of City Hall at noon featuring Ray Acheson of ICAN, Zia Mian of Princeton University, Robert Croonquist from NYCAN, and Lead Sponsor of the legislation CM Daniel Dromm. The press conference will be facilitated by Kathleen Sullivan of Hibakusha Stories. We want a strong presence and will provide posters and banners. **We encourage everyone to be there.** Please post and share our [Facebook Event](#) page throughout social media.

We have attached links to two research papers prepared for City Council by NYCAN team Member Matthew Bolton, [From Manhattan Project to Nuclear Free: New York City's Policy and Practice and Practice on Nuclear Weapons](#) and [Nuclear Weapons Are Risky Business: Divestment as Financial Prudence](#). We encourage you to read them. We have also attached a fact sheet, flyer and press release.

Again, thank you for your participation. New York City has the opportunity to take global leadership on nuclear abolition. Together, we are making history.

Please feel free to contact any of the NYCAN team members – Raymond Black, Matthew Bolton, Robert Croonquist, Anthony Donovan, Brendan Fay, Seth Shelden, Alice Slater or Katheen Sullivan – with any questions you may have.

We look forward to seeing you Tuesday, Robert & Kathleen for the NYCAN Team

“The belief in a supernatural source of evil is not necessary; men alone are quite capable of every wickedness.”

“Facing it, always facing it, that’s the way to get through. Face it.”— Joseph Conrad

Do not be dismayed by the brokenness of the world.
All things break. And all things can be mended.
Not with time, as they say, but with intention.
So go. Love intentionally, extravagantly, unconditionally.
The broken world waits in darkness for the light that is you.

L. R. Knost