

Journal #4665 from sdc 4.27.20

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Coronavirus-outbreak-agriculture-food-supply-waste
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with thanks to
[Maureen Chiloquin-Katenay](#)

"Come at me bro."

Coronavirus hitting Indian Country hard: Janet Davis

We have 4 confirmed cases here in our Pyramid Lake communities. Now more than ever we need to do our part, stay home, wash your hands diligently. Wear your masks! Take care of your families.



Know where your kids are. We are far from this passing. Together but apart we can do this. Prayers for those immediately affected. 📺📺 I added to my fence of lights for HOPE. Come by and see after dark. 📺. Please take care. [#StayHomeNumu#](#)❤️📺📺

Coronavirus is invading Red America, new data show.

https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/2020/04/23/covid-is-invading-red-america-new-data-show-thats-ominous-trump/?utm_campaign=wp_opinions_pm&utm_medium=email&utm_source=newsletter&wpisrc=nl_popns

<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2020/apr/09/us-coronavirus-outbreak-agriculture-food-supply-waste>

“In a crisis we change our behavior,” Thunberg tweeted earlier this month, “and adapt to the new circumstances for the greater good of society.”

Shifting gears: The climate protest movement in the age of coronavir

By Paul Hockenoshhttps://grist.org/climate/shifting-gears-the-climate-protest-movement-in-the-age-of-coronavirus/?utm_medium=email&utm_source=newsletter&utm_campaign=daily

As U.S. Reels From COVID-19, the PFAS Pollution Crisis Is Quietly Growing

MIKE LUDWIG, TRUTHOUT

Polluters in virtually every congressional district could be discharging PFAS in the absence of federal regulations. [Read the Article →](#)

How Smithsonian Curators Are Rising to the Challenge of COVID-19

Stanford Study : <https://med.stanford.edu/covid19/covid-counter.html> **Chomsky and Pollin:**

To Heal From COVID-19, We Must Imagine a Different World

C.J.

POLYCHRONIOU, TRUTHOUT

Will the coronavirus crisis lead to a new way of organizing society? [Read the Interview →](#)

Robots Welcome to Take Over, as Pandemic Accelerates Automation

By MICHAEL CORKERY and DAVID GELLES

Broad unease about losing jobs to machines could dissipate as people focus on the benefits of minimizing close human contact.



Learn about the [American Indian College Fund's Full Circle Scholarship](#) application and win some GREAT PRIZES during our 3 new prep events! RSVP now at <https://bit.ly/2yVnK2a> and apply before the MAY 31 deadline! [#ThinkIndian](#) [#NativeAmerican](#) [#Scholarship](#) [#EducationIsTheAnswer](#)



Meet the Bemidji professor on a quest to keep the Ojibwe language alive
<http://strib.mn/3blNK05>

For Students at a Lone School in California, Class Is Still On

By BRIAN WOLLITZ and ALI DEFAZIO

Out of the 10,521 public schools in California, Outside Creek is the only one with its doors open.

As oil crashes, ‘America’s untapped energy giant’ could rise

By Emily Pontecorvo https://grist.org/energy/as-oil-crashes-americas-untapped-energy-giant-could-rise/?utm_medium=email&utm_source=newsletter&utm_campaign=daily

1075: What a Lake Mead shortage would mean in practice:

John Fleck writes, “There is a clear possibility of a shortage declaration on Lake Mead in August, which would force a reduction in Lower Colorado River water deliveries, primarily to Arizona, in 2016. Nevada and Mexico would also see small shortages. Neither California, nor the states of the Upper Basin (New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming) will see any curtailments. This is a big deal, but it is almost entirely an Arizona big deal. Arizona currently has the slack in its system to absorb the reductions, including possibly deeper cuts if Mead continues to drop, without major disruptions. The Phoenix and Tucson metro areas are not going to dry up and blow away. ... ” Read more from the Inkstain blog here: [1075: What a Lake Mead shortage would mean in practice](#)

[Trump Just Lost the 'Clean Water Case of the Century'](#)

Olivia Rosane, EcoWatch

Rosane writes: "The U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the Trump administration Thursday in a case Earthjustice called 'the clean water case of the century.'"

[READ MORE](#)

North Dakota Natural Gas Pipeline

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission [published the timeline](#) for its environmental assessment of the North Bakken Expansion Project, which will connect natural gas processing facilities with distribution lines through 92 miles of pipeline.

The assessment is due on September 4, 2020.

Urine-Ade, the Thirst Quencher

Engineers at NASA Ames Research Center are minimalists by trade. Space exploration requires ruthlessly efficient processes. Turning human pee, for instance, into a "fortified drink."

NASA Ames has the technology, a urine-recycling contraption designed for space life. Now, the agency is looking for someone else to license the technology to commercialize, manufacture, and market.

According to [the notice](#), the technology is a variation of membrane treatment:

"It provides a contaminant treatment pouch, referred to as a urine cell or contaminant cell that converts urine or another liquid containing contaminants into a fortified drink, engineered to meet human hydration, electrolyte and caloric requirements."

No word whether those engineers had previously consulted with the producers of [WaterWorld](#).

Warren d'Azevedo Collection, 1895-2001

[<http://purl.dlib.indiana.edu/iudl/findingaids/lcp/VAB6926>](http://purl.dlib.indiana.edu/iudl/findingaids/lcp/VAB6926)

... and books, =

including Straight with the Medicine: Narratives of Washoe Followers of the Tipi Way Center for International Affairs - Patrick Seyon, 1985 ... Ceston, P. Jean Marie, "The Gree-Gree Bush

The Zonzuncito is the smallest bird in the world. It is also called fly bird, elf or bee bird.



Fremont party discovered pine nuts as a food given by Indians, January 24, 1844.

Pine Grove hills of West Walker and Bridgeport Districts reported to be the source and so named.

"A man was discovered running towards the camp as we were about to start this morning, who proved to be an Indian of rather advanced age a sort of forlorn hope, who seemed to have been worked up into the resolution of visiting the strangers who were passing through the country. He seized the hand of the first man he met as he came up, out of breath, and held on, as if to assure himself of protection. He brought with him in a little skin bag a few pounds of seeds of pine tree, which to-day we saw for the first time, and which Dr. Torrey has described as a new species, under the name of *pinus monophyllus*; in popular language, it might be called the nut pine. We purchased them all from him. The nut is oily, of very agreeable flavor, and must be very nutritious, as it constitutes the principal subsistence of the tribes among which we were not travelling. By a present of scarlet cloth, and other striking articles, we prevailed upon this man to be our guide of two days journey. As clearly as possible by signs, we made him understand our object; and he engaged to conduct us in sight of a good pass which he knew. Here we ceased to hear the Shoshonee language; that of this man being perfectly unintelligible. Several Indians, who had been waiting to see what reception he would meet with, now came into camp; and, accompanied by the new comers, we resumed our journey."

"The road led us up the creek, which here becomes a rather rapid mountain stream, fifty feet wide, between dark-looking hills without snow; but immediately beyond them rose snowy mountains on either side, timbered principally with the nut pine. On the lower grounds, the general height of this tree is twelve to twenty feet, and eight inches the greatest diameter; it is rather branching, and has a peculiar and singular but pleasant odor. We followed the river for only a short distance along a rocky trail, and crossed it at a dam which the Indians made us comprehend had been built to catch salmon trout. The snow and ice were heaped up against it three or four feet deep entirely across the stream. Leaving here the stream, which runs through impassable canyons we continued our road over a very broken country, passing through a low gap between the snowy mountains. The rock which occurs immediately in the pass has the appearance of impure sandstone, containing scales of black mica. This may be only a stratified lava; on issuing from the gap, the compact lava, and other volcanic products usual in the country,

January 25again occurred. We descended from the gap into a wide valley, or rather basin, and encamped on a small tributary to the last stream, on which there was very good grass. It was covered with such thick ice, that it required some labor with pickaxes to make holes for the animals to drink. The banks are lightly wooded with willow, and on the upper bottoms are sage and *Fremontia* with *ephedra occidentalis*, which begins to occur more frequently. The day has been a summer one, warm and pleasant; no snow on the trail, which, as we are all on foot, makes travelling more agreeable. The hunters went into the neighboring mountains, but found no game. We have five Indians in camp to-night."

"The morning was cold and bright, and as the sun rose the day became beautiful. A party of twelve Indians came down from the mountains to trade pine nuts, of which each one carried a little bag. These seemed now to be the staple of the country; and whenever we met an Indian, his friendly salutation consisted in offering a few nuts to eat and to trade; their only arms were bows and flint- pointed arrows. It appeared that, in almost all the valleys, the neighboring bands were at war with each other; and we had some difficulty in prevailing on our guides to

accompany us on this day's journey, being at war with the people on the other side of a large snowy mountain which lay before us."

"The general level of the country appeared to be getting higher, and we were gradually entering the heart of the mountains. Accompanied by all the Indians, we ascended a long ridge, and reached a pure spring at the edge of the timber, where the Indians had waylaid and killed an antelope, and where the greater part of them left us. Our pacific conduct had quieted their alarms; and though at war among each other, yet all confided in us. Thanks to the combined effects of power and kindness for our arms inspired respect, and our little presents and good treatment conciliated their confidence. Here we suddenly entered snow six inches deep, and the ground was a little rocky with volcanic fragments, the mountain appearing to be composed of such rock. The timber consists principally of nut pines, (*pinus monophyllus*,) which here are of larger size 12 to 15 inches in diameter; heaps of cones lying on the ground, where the Indians have gathered the seeds."

"The snow deepened gradually as we advanced. Our guides wore out their moccasins; and, putting one of them on a horse, we enjoyed the unusual sight of an Indian who could not ride. He could not even guide the animal, and appeared to have no knowledge of horses. The snow was three or four feet deep in the summit of the pass; and from this point the guide pointed out our future road, declining to go any further. Below us was a little valley; and beyond this, the mountains rose higher still, one ridge above another, presenting a rude and rocky outline. We descended rapidly to the valley; the snow impeded us but little; yet it was dark when we reached the foot of the mountain. "

On the **11th (Feb)** , Fremont speaks, in his diary, of an extraordinary supper of pea soup, mule and dog.
from Toiyabe National Forest History

HUD is Hiring! Supervisory Grants Evaluation Specialist - GS-14 in Anchorage, AK

Posting period: Open 4/20/20 Closes 5/4/20

20-HUD-1083-P(The Public) <https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/565999500>

20-HUD-1082 (Internal) <https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/565998900>

ONAP Documents Available at: www.hud.gov/coronavirus

- COVID-19 Statutory and Regulatory Waivers for IHBG and ICDBG programs (Page 31) (April 10, 2020)
- IHBG CARES Formula Allocation Dear Tribal Leader Cover Letter
- IHBG CARES Formula Allocation by Region
- HUD CARES Act Native American Programs Funding Press Release (April 3, 2020)
- [Frequently Asked Questions](#) for Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (FAQs updated 4/17/20)
- ONAP Status and Recommendation of Temporary Moratorium on all Evictions and Foreclosures (March 25, 2020)



[Carlos Molina Estrada](#)

In 1855 the **Battle of Hungry Hill** happened where a 13 or 14 year old "Rogue River Mary" rode her horse along a mountain ridge, hollering and taunting the U.S. Army, citizen militia and volunteers who were down below organizing to attack and probably massacre this "hostile" band of Rogue River Indians. There were about 100 of them and about 400 of the Army soldiers. According to Army documents, she screamed and hollered like a wild animal throughout the night. The next morning Rogue River Mary organized, coordinated and led her people to victory at the Battle of Hungry Hill. This battle compares to the Battle of the Little Big Horn (Custer's demise) and her techniques, fierceness and leadership are used at West Point when discussing military strategy. The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, where Mary's people ended up, have applied for historical battlefield status for this area; a first for any tribe in the west. Talk about girl power!

https://www.ohs.org/.../Tveskov_A-Most-Disastrous-Affair_OHQ-...

Things to do while sheltering in place



[National Geographic's Top 20 Photos Of 2015](#)

[Now Virtual and in Video, Museum Websites Shake Off the Dust](#)

By JASON FARAGO

Homebound and feeling the wanderlust? Our critic's guide to the best online presentations from the world's leading art palaces and picture galleries.

[17 Artists Capture a Surreal New York From Their Windows](#)

We asked artists sheltering in place across the city to illustrate what it looks and feels like outside their windows.

By [ANTONIO de LUCA, SASHA PORTIS and ADRIANA RAMIĆ](#)

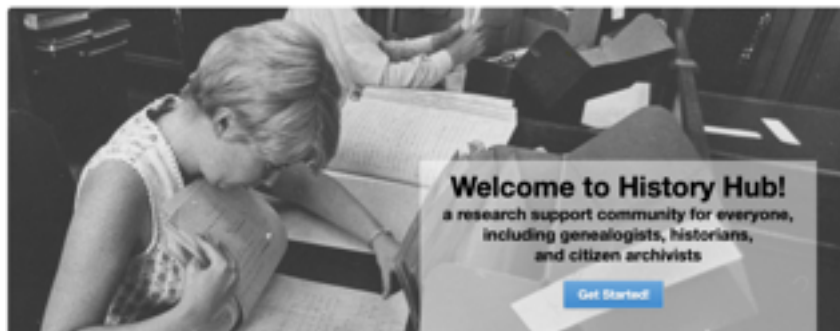
[Las Vegas second-grader paints rocks for neighbors](#)

When 7-year-old Braden Hahn learned that his neighbors were all staying home, he asked his mom what he could do to help.

Have a question? [Find your answer on History Hub!](#)

History Hub is our support community for researchers, genealogists, history enthusiasts, and citizen archivists. Ask questions, share information, work together, and find help based on experience and interests. Researchers can ask—or answer—questions on [History Hub](#), or search to see if a question has been asked before.

[Citizen Archivists, there's a group just for you!](#) You can share tips and strategies, find new challenges, and get support for your work. Get started with our poll: [What kinds of records do you like to transcribe?](#)



The Library of Congress was established on this date (4.24) in 1800. President John Adams signed legislation to move the United States capital from Philadelphia to Washington; included in that legislation was an order to establish a library that would contain “such books as may be necessary for the use of Congress — and for putting up a suitable apartment for containing them therein.” The first catalog listed 964 books and nine maps.

The library was originally housed in the Capitol Building, but was destroyed (along with the Capitol) by British soldiers in 1814. Former president Thomas Jefferson offered to sell his extensive and eclectic library to the government, and they took him up on it. They paid him about \$24,000 for his collection of nearly 6,500 books, which he had been building for half a century: “putting by everything which related to America, and indeed whatever was rare and valuable in every science.”

In 1870, Librarian of Congress Ainsworth Rand Spofford established the copyright law, requiring that every copyright applicant send the library two copies of their work. It’s no wonder that the Library quickly outgrew its original home in the Capitol. In 1886, Congress approved the construction of a new building dedicated solely to housing the collection. The Main Building was joined by the Art Deco-style John Adams Building (1939), named to honor the president who established the library. Then came the James Madison Memorial Building in 1980; that same year, the Main Building was renamed the Thomas Jefferson Building.

The library receives about 15,000 new items every workday. Its collection includes more than 24 million books, and millions of maps, photographs, films, recordings, and drawings, in 470 languages. The Law Library alone — which supplies Congress with information on laws from all over the world — contains 2.9 million volumes.

People to Know:



**Julian Brave NoiseCat VP OF POLICY & STRATEGY,
DATA FOR PROGRESS
WASHINGTON, D.C.**

**This writer explains the past — and heralds a better future
Photo: Dante Garcia**

As a policy analyst who also “does words,” Julian Brave NoiseCat (Secwépemc and Stitlimx’) helps run a think tank called Data for Progress. There, he researches and stitches together policy ideas for projects like the Green New Deal and legislation to retrofit and decarbonize aging and highly polluting public housing. NoiseCat also wields words in essays that explore the power dynamics that underpin our collective “natural history” for the Natural History Museum, an arts and activism nonprofit ([the group’s founder](#) is also on the Grist 50 this year).

When he’s not doing policy work, NoiseCat writes articles for outlets like Harper’s and the New York Times. “Indigenous communities have faced the loss of our world before,” NoiseCat says. “That positions us uniquely to make a broader contribution to humanity, in the context of a climate crisis that requires us to rethink our relationship to the planet.”

**Hillel Echo-Hawk CHEF & OWNER,
BIRCH BASKET SEATTLE, WASHINGTON**

This chef's dinners will also feed your mind

Growing up in rural Alaska, Hillel Echo-Hawk drew inspiration from a nearby Athabaskan matriarch who fought the state government for decades over subsistence hunting and fishing rights for her people. Echo-Hawk, who is Pawnee and Athabaskan, learned from her how to live off the land — and how to fight for what you believe in. Echo-Hawk trained as a chef, and launched her own catering company two years ago that focuses on indigenous foods with an original twist. Think: not just corn and squash, but also duck-fat maple popcorn. In her hands, food, the ultimate human connector, is also education. At catered dinners, she'll tell attendees why she makes certain dishes, why she chooses certain ingredients — the story behind the meal. "When I say these things, and put down a plate of food, the lightbulb goes off, and people have a new understanding about native people," she says. Then comes her greatest pleasure: walking around, listening to what people are saying about the meal, and joining the conversation. [Follow Hillel Echo-Hawk](#)



'A big Ojibwe guy with a southern accent'

Ron Golden was a proud Anishinaabe and a proud U.S. Marine Corps veteran. He also had a special place in his heart for those that he cared for most. Golden, White Earth Nation, was battling cancer when he had contracted...

Ron Golden. (Photo courtesy of Peggy Flana)

[Read more](#) indiancountrytoday.com