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So here we are.

I started this Journal (in the last century) as the Nevada coordinator for a five-state tribal library project focusing on archives, museums and cultural centers, moving on to include information about my passions (empowerment, education, environment and economic development).

I follow water because water is life; I follow environment because that is what created and influences culture. I follow other topics at reader request and often throw in general articles which I find of interest and stimulating for development ideas, as a well of a douse of occasional humor, hoping that you readers are entertained, informed and inspired to question more.

When I started I thought I'd do 5000 issues; it seemed so far away, yet here we are.

I don't really want to stop (altho last weeks events certainly gave me reflection). It has become my way of saying "hi" each day to those I know personally and to those I'd love to meet in person.

Some have been with me all the way; others are on the mailing list because someone thought you'd enjoy the content or find something useful in their work.

So many that started with me or with whom I have served have changed employment, "retired", or walked on....which was in each 00 issue I ask you to suggest the names/emails of others that might/should be added to the list. This became critical last week and I truly implore you to help restore/expand the "mailing list".

I have had the privilege to work alongside so many that strived to bring their communities electricity, clean water, basic housing and then governmental legitimacy, cultural recognition/restoration/celebration and community empowerment....a truly inspiring trail.

These pages started as a fax publication. The internet was something new with wild potential. I remember writing a paper in 1989 (before some you were born) about how exciting it would be to be able to "travel" the world, entering museums and archives to view holdings relevant, exciting and often essential to the history and legal standing of so many tribal communities at any hour of the day (mostly the wee hours) without having to leave the house, bear the expense of travel or combat the dragons of the portals to many of these collections for entry.

Today there is a dearth of information available; often the challenge now is to separate fact from fiction, to verify statements and to just plain not be overwhelmed with how much "stuff" there is. Information, past, present and future conjecture is immediately available from a plethora of diverse sources. It even comes with illustration, from still pictures/photos to "video" to instantaneous streaming of live events. A picture is worth a thousand words. (Yet the blind still cannot see, altho one expects that technology to arrive soon).

My goal to create an easily accessible place (www.shaynedel.com) where someone could go for a lot of disparate information in one place to get the clues with which they could begin their own searches has been so enhanced by Ernie Salgado and Gary Ballard from the American Indian Reporter (AIR) whose creation/maintenance of a searchable archive is a quick way to review the now over 55,000 pages therein. Despite our different philosophies and points of view, we mutually respect the need for future generations to have access to information in order to gain a perspective of why and how "things" occurred in the past in order to chart a

future. The old Santayana adage, “Those that do not know their past are doomed to repeat it” is so much a guide post.

In today’s world of climate change and pandemic (or denial), I wonder how many (native and not) will turn to the prior experiences and wisdom gained by the ancestors who also experienced like conditions. One knows, for example, that the Peoples of the Valley of the Sun, the creators of a still present, magnificent irrigation system did not “disappear” but somehow adapted, their surviving descendants having eked it out over the centuries to reach a point of thriving and becoming key players in “modern society”.

We have seen general public attitudes and journalism and media coverage change; change; prejudices, ignorance abate somewhat, the adoption/celebration of tribal customs and practices adopted (if not exploited) by the “dominant society”.

Many years ago on my tv show I interviewed Mark Trahant whom I had known decades prior as “CETA-worker”/cub reporter for the fledgling Shoshone-Bannock community newsletter. Ironically during the interview (and unbeknownst to us) a lightning strike hit the building and signal, altering camera settings and turning us all green. Again, with new/available technology, the crew managed to salvage the tape (but we still call it the Kermit interview)."

Just as Dick Tracy’s wrist watch of the 1950’s has become the current standard of communication technology, Mark’s journey reflects so many of the changes of the last half century, As Editor of Indian Country Today, an emergent institution whose history also reflects this evolution Mark embodies the story of old smoke signals and drumbeats becoming/ remaining one of the “ties that binds”. In ICT words....”moved its headquarters to the Walter Cronkite School for Journalism and Mass Communication at Arizona State Universitylaunched the first national daily newscast available through stations in the PBS network. The digital platform reaches more than 400,000 people each month. “

“He has been a professor at the University of North Dakota, the University of Alaska Anchorage, the University of Idaho and the University of Colorado. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. *(All institutions that denigrated, ignored or actively obstructed tribal peoples/endeavors along the way).*“

“Trahan is known for his election reporting in Indian Country, developing the first comprehensive database of American Indians and Alaska Natives running for office. His research has been cited in publications ranging from The New York Times to The Economist. (And most recently, Teen Vogue.) He was appointed to lead Indian Country Today as a digital enterprise on March 1, 2018.”

“Trahan has been a reporter for PBS’ Frontline series. His most recent Frontline piece, “The Silence,” was about sexual abuse by priests in a Alaska Native village. He was *(along the way)* the editorial page editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer worked for The Arizona Republic, Salt Lake Tribune, The Seattle Times, the Navajo Times Today, and the Sho-Ban News.”

Today “Indian news” is regularly covered across the media spectrum; there are native reporters/storytellers covering the many bubbles of societal endeavor and the emergent generations of exciting young “indigenistas” who strongly carry tribal knowledge, ethics and legacy into general public awareness - a general public whose acceptance and now seeking of understanding has grown exponentially (but still has a long way to go).

Daily there is almost too much celebration of individual as well as community accomplishments to chronicle, so many examples of tribal challenges being met and creatively addressed, such

an onslaught of political and legal morass to be gone through both domestically as well as internationally to be absorbed and analyzed as to the impact/potential for individual communities. Today many tribes have informative websites and regular newsletters and other publications.

So there are days in which I wonder if this Journal, still in stodgy email format, is relevant and useful anymore.

Those readers of long standing know that I seldom editorialize in these pages but given a speaker's mic, can go on and on. So I better wind down! (Editorials in the AIR columns).

In each 00 I like to thank you all for your occasional contributions to share with the readership and my two high school classmates, MM and BB, who assiduously generate material from different parts of the country that fill the gaps when I don't have time to do deep research but hate "white space".

I always want to know what addition topics or material should be included (or abandoned). I still think in terms of a tribal planner as to what information/resources would have been helpful arriving on my desk (spoon feeding) instead of having to make phone calls (who does that anymore?!).

Going back to the museums/library roots of this Journal, I hope that all readers commit to establishing/maintaining such in their communities, ensuring that the legacies of today will inspire and guide (at least the seven) future generations.

In closing one cannot ignore the grief we have all suffered this year in the hundreds that were taken earlier than imagined nor those communities threatened by fire and other disasters.

Share the pain, be kind, reach out and do what you can. Make sure you do something for an elder, a little person, and a different specie each week. Love the earth. Stay in touch. sdc



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Congratulations, Gabby!



Former UConn women's basketball star Gabby Williams wins bronze with France, says her WNBA suspension worth it.

<https://www.courant.com/sports/uconn-womens-basketball/hc-sp-uconn-women-gabby-williams-bronze-20210808-20210807-7yybx2gfzbbyxhogepa7343s44-story.html>

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Denise Henry

I just watched this episode of our daughter, **Christina Thomas** and I am just so proud of everything she is. Yes I am crying. ❤️

Thank you to Avory and Jarrett for the work that you do. 🙌

**ANNY - Amplified Nevada Native Youth** was live.

In this episode of the Student Voices Series we would like to welcome Christina Thomas! Christina is Numu, Newe, & Hopi and grew up on the Pyramid Lake Paiute Reservation in Wadsworth, Nevada. She graduated from the University of Nevada, Reno with a Bachelors of Arts in Music and a Minor in Biology. Today she is currently pursuing a PhD at the University of California, Davis.

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When was the last time you really listened to a person who sees the world differently from you?

This year, KUNR Public Radio, [Noticiero Móvil](#) and [StoryCorps](#) invite you to meet another resident in Northern Nevada or Eastern California with a different political view for a facilitated one-on-one conversation in English or Spanish. This is your chance to spend time with someone different than you and simply connect as people through the One Small Step program.

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Victory Logistics District Breaks Ground In Fernley

Work has begun on a new 815,000 square-foot industrial warehouse in Fernley, the first step of what local leaders hope will be transformational change for Lyon County.

The Victory Logistics District in Fernley was sold in 2019 for \$45 million, and since then, plans have quickly begun to transform the 4,300-acre site into a regional logistics hub. The developer plans to construct as much as 10 million square feet of industrial buildings, and says that could bring thousands of jobs to Fernley.

This first building is expected to be finished by February, and developers expect to have it fully leased before then.

[Read more about the progress of the Victory Logistics District at nnbw.com.](https://nnbw.com)

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### Stephane Viglielmo

This starts my 22nd year of teaching middle school. Yesterday was quite possibly one of the most impactful days I have ever had.

I tried a new activity called **“The Baggage Activity”**. I asked the kids what it meant to have baggage and they mostly said it was hurtful stuff you carry around on your shoulders.

I asked them to write down on a piece of paper what was bothering them, what was heavy on their heart, what was hurting them, etc. No names were to be on a paper. They wadded the paper up, and threw it across the room.

They picked up a piece of paper and took turns reading out loud what their classmate wrote. After a student read a paper, I asked who wrote that, and if they cared to share.

I’m here to tell you, I have never been so moved to tears as what these kids opened up and about and shared with the class.

Things like suicide, parents in prison, drugs in their family, being left by their parents, death, cancer, losing pets (one said their gerbil died cause it was fat, we giggled 😄 and on and on.

The kids who read the papers would cry because what they were reading was tough. The person who shared (if they chose to tell us it was them) would cry sometimes too. It was an emotionally draining day, but I firmly believe my kids will judge a little less, love a little more, and forgive a little faster.

This bag hangs by my door to remind them that we all have baggage. We will leave it at the door. As they left I told them, they are not alone, they are loved, and we have each other’s back.

I am honored to be their teacher.

***“Education is the soul of our nation”*: Activist [Dolores Huerta](#)**





[theguardian.com](https://www.theguardian.com)

['It could feed the world': amaranth, a health trend 8,000 years old that survived colonization](#)  
[Indigenous women in North and Central America are coming together to share ancestral knowledge of amaranth, a plant booming in popularity as a health food.](#)

**Resources.** (Thanks, Native Health!)

STEM Professional Development for Arizona certified teachers with a current contract at an Arizona public school. \$2,000 per year for up to three years. Get Set for STEM grant. For more information click [here.](#)

**Updated Resources and PSA's - Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian Health's COVID Resources.** For more information click [here.](#)

**Lifeline** is a federal benefit that **lowers the cost of phone or internet service.** Qualifying is the first step to getting your Lifeline Benefit. For more information click [here.](#)

**Native American Programs and Enrollment Information at ASU, UA, and NAU** - For more information click [here.](#)

**Native American Children's Literature Recommended Reading List** - Click [here to view the list.](#)

**Pueblo Grande Museum - "Rights and Resilience: Celebrating Native American Women"** exhibit. For more information click [here.](#)

**Funding for Indigenous Wildcats** - University of Arizona's Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid. For more information click [here.](#)  
**At-Home Garden Warriors Program** - Now accepting new participants. We will be distributing garden kits, seeds, and plants for Fall planting at the end of September. Current At-Home Garden Warriors will be contacted via email to confirm their participation for the upcoming Fall season. If you are interested please [click here.](#)



### **Lauren King would be the first Native judge ever to serve in Washington state**

In July 15, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to advance a number of Biden's judicial nominees who will help restore integrity and fairness to the federal bench after Trump's devastating conservative overhaul of our courts.

[Lauren King](#) is one of the nominees the committee advanced and one of three nominees currently pending on the Senate floor for the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington.

King is an attorney at Foster Garvey PC, where she chairs the Native American Law Practice Group. The Native American Law Practice Group includes treaty rights cases, protection of sacred sites, commercial and intellectual property disputes, and advising Native American tribes on regulatory issues. She has also served as a pro tem appellate judge with the Northwest Intertribal Court System since 2013.

King is a citizen of the Muscogee Nation and would be the first Native federal judge ever to serve in the state of Washington. Out of the 3,800 people who have served as federal judges, only five have been Native. Her historic confirmation would be particularly monumental for the more than 225,000 Native people living in Washington.

Even if you don't live in Washington, we can all agree that confirming nominees with extensive experience in civil rights and tribal law benefits our entire country. Confirming Lauren King moves us toward a future where all people see themselves reflected on the federal bench.

**[Sign and send the petition to your U.S. senators: Confirm Lauren King!](#)**

In solidarity, Sarah Hogg, Daily Kos



This trailblazing couple hid a shocking secret beneath their formal attire 🤔

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## **YES! Magazine August 6 at 9:23 PM**

“A nation isn’t defeated until the hearts of the women are on the ground.”



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### **How the Women of Standing Rock Inspired the World**

“A nation isn’t defeated until the hearts of the women are on the ground.”

### **Winona LaDuke Feels That President Biden Has Betrayed Native Americans**

“What did we get from Joe? A pipeline shoved down our throats.”

<https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2021/08/09/magazine/winona-laduke-interview.html?smid=em-share>

### **World’s climate scientists to issue stark warning over global heating threat**

IPCC’s landmark report will be most comprehensive assessment yet as governments prepare for pivotal UN talks in November

Read in The Guardian: <https://apple.news/A236w4Fy2Rpu7w5A05kXJsQ>

### **Key takeaways from the UN report on the climate crisis**

Read in CNN: <https://apple.news/A7cRZD57uTNi-CV9zGG9DsQ>

ATTENTION humanity...

**Coronavirus Antibodies Detected in Wild White-Tailed Deer in Several U.S. States.**  
[https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/coronavirus-antibodies-detected-us-wild-deer-180978366/?utm\\_source=smithsoniandaily&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=20210805-daily-responsive&spMailingID=45414917&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2061169786&spReportId=MjA2MTE2OTc4NgS2](https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/coronavirus-antibodies-detected-us-wild-deer-180978366/?utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20210805-daily-responsive&spMailingID=45414917&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2061169786&spReportId=MjA2MTE2OTc4NgS2)

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I thought this issue should include some retro-perspective:

Journal #2515 from sdc **1.30.12**. (first issue archived by AIR; earlier editions on floppies)

New Scholarship Gives Students a 2nd Chance
2012 Scholarship Applications are Posted - Most due by 2/28/2012
Protect My Family From Coal Pollution!
JOIN US FOR THE 1ST NATIVE AMERICAN CHAMBER MIXER
Expert panel recommends new tack on nuclear waste
Obama's Blueprint to Make The Most of America's Energy Resources
Obama's Blueprint for Keeping College Affordable and Within Reach for All Americans
215 gifted students to be given \$875 each to attend program
Ethel Lois Moody Dixon
Norman Joseph Waller "Nummy"

Journal #2700 from sdc **10.15.12** (no pictures save Corbin Harney on Poohabah poster)

Quality Control Time
Bittersweet October: Fighting American Indian Stereotypes
Free Public Symposium to Focus on Water Policy in the West
Redford-produced water documentary debuts in Las Vegas
Tribes Add Potent Voice Against Plan for Northwest Coal Terminals
Fifty Banned Books
Nevada Test Site Oral History Project
Dignity and Respect Month
Instill responsibility in youths early
Goodwill AmeriCorps is hiring
LA impacts on Owens Valley – an audio tour
Salmon make a comeback in California
Indigenous Peoples Days on the Yuba River
The Round House - National Book Award Finalist
2012 American Indian Achievement Awards
2012 Governors Interstate Indian Council General Assembly
books for girls - most feared weapon
Brandeis University: The Heller School For Social Policy and Management
New England Tar Sands Pipeline Plotted 'Behind Closed Doors'
State Health Facts posts new data
Burn Remedy
Gathering at the Poohabah Healing Center in Tecopa

Journal #3700 from sdc **8.15.16** (7 pics)

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World Bank's Retreat on Indigenous Rights

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

Agreement - state and two Native American tribes resolved 5-year dispute over water rights Yosemite - two thousand photographs between 1868 and 1873

The oldest library on Earth was started by a woman, and finally everyone can visit it
Jim Thorpe, The World's Greatest Athlete: Official Trailer
Go Native!
Canada's Trudeau promises to do no harm to First Nations, does harm anyway
Are you a caregiver to an elderly family member or friend?
SENIOR DISCOVERY TV (SDTV)
GBIA program schedule for the 18th of August
Lake Mead levels continue to fluctuate
NARF welcomes 2016 Summer Law Clerk and Siletz Grantee Christine Miller
Footage shows Sioux doing the Buffalo Dance in 1894
Trail Trees: Native Americans bent them to 'sign post' their ancient trails... ..
NV Coyote & Wild Animal Killing Contests AGAINST
Lakota Lead Native Americans, Ranchers and Farmers in Fight Against Dakota Access Pipeline 100
Days with a Mustang
Marjorie Johnson

Journal #4700 from sdc 6.15.20

Defenders of Franklin Avenue
Quality Control
Renovations Reveal Rare Maya Murals Hidden in Guatemalan Home
Register to attend The Pandemic Science Summit - Aspen Institute on Zoom
Complete Roman City Mapped Using Advanced Ground-Penetrating Radar Technology
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Complete Roman City Mapped Using Advanced Ground-Penetrating Radar Technology
America's Banks Are Financing Destructive Oil Projects in the Amazon
Bill McKibben | Making a Planet Worth Saving
Programs that Disappeared in Trump Administration
Continued assault on public right to know
American Indian patrol in Minneapolis credited with saving buildings during violence
Christopher Columbus Statues Beheaded, Pulled Down Across America
NCAI Statement on the Removal of Christopher Columbus Statues
Mining politics stall money for Minn. tribe's water treatment project
In American Indian traditions, one member of the tribe will assume the role of "Faithkeeper"
What We Know After Months Of Distance Learning In Washoe
NV Superintendent: Schools May Look Drastically Different In The Fall
Flag Day
Bill McKibben | A Guy Named Craig May Soon Control a Large Swath of Utah

Journal #4800 from sdc 10.02.20

Young Nevada Tribal Members Speak Up About Indigenous Issues
Paulette Jordan is running to become the first Native American woman in the U.S. Senate
Two Nevada towns among those betting on 'new nuclear'
To Prevent Future Pandemics, Protect Nature
Trump's Environment Agency Seems to Be at War With the Environment, Say Ex-Officials
Democracy is Indigenous Newsletter
'Falling on deaf ears': Tohono O'odham Nation reacts to use of force at Indigenous protest
Rethinking How We Celebrate American History
Peruvian Indigenous Groups Thwart Oil Drilling in Their Territory - for Now