

Journal #5300

John Oliver

Another 00 issue

The Cherokee Nation is again calling on Congress to deliver on a 200-year-old promise

Reno UPS is searching for about 400 new hires

Decades of RGJ photos now archived at University

Jesse Begay Honored at White House by Jill Biden

Fond du Lac Band commemorates new cemetery after graves desecrated in road project

Supreme Court to hear case on EPA's Clean Water Act authority

Mom said, 'be brave'.

NARF Latest News

Farmers brief congressional staff on western drought

How many Native American boarding schools were there in Minnesota?

Research is uncovering the traumatic history of boarding schools in America; details remain elusive

Dancing in the Square celebrates Native cultures

Join Filoli this Indigenous Peoples' Day

Chronicling America Reaches 50 States

Reimagining Conservation Through an Indigenous Lens



Museums: Last Week Tonight with John Oliver (HBO)

742,905 views Oct 2, 2022 John Oliver discusses some of the world's most prestigious museums, why they contain so many stolen goods, the market that continues to illegally trade antiquiti ...

on youtube

watch?V=eJPLi1kCSM

Here we are at another 00 issue.—

~~For “new” readers this is when I ask you if you would like to continue receiving the Journal, your complaints and kudos (are you getting the information you need/enjoy?), and to please send names/addresses of those whom you would also like to include in the mailing list. (Long time subscribers also should do the same!) Tell me what works for you; what doesn’t.—~~

This is my main “quality control” mechanism, bugging you every 100 issues (about every four months) to ensure the Journal is not an automatic delete in your mailbox, that your address is correct, that your server is not mis-rejecting, etc. etc.

It is also the time I like to recognize those that are constant contributors (particularly MM and EN) and thank those of you that do send announcements and articles of interest to share.

This is also the time to recognize Ernie Salgado and Gary Ballard of the American Indian Reporter who have created a digital, searchable archive of Journals since 19XX. Go to www.shaynedel.com and give us some feedback.

The intent of the archive is to provide a one-stop place wherein readers might find a lot of clues to follow as they are researching for their individual or community projects. With so many resources coming on-line in the last decade, I am hoping that this Journal provides enough resource information, conscious pricking subjects, and occasional entertainment to you. Based on my prior experience as a planner/consultant for a variety of tribal entities, I try to include things I would have like to come across my desk. Please do send a message through the website so I know you’ve checked up on me.

I try not to editorialize in these pages. That doesn’t mean that I do not hold a lot of strong opinions - those of you know that know me personally know that I often spew forth on many subjects and several have asked why I don’t. Mr. Salgado invited me to opine monthly about four years ago and that is where the discourse takes place. In deference to those who asked, I will send out two mailings of articles from 2020 and 2021 under separate cover. I do hope you will take time to read them (maybe one a day) and offer your critique or open a conversation.

And as always, thought we all don’t have the opportunity to see and visit with one another very often, the Journal is my way of saying, “Good Morning” and “aren’t we blessed?!” to you every day. Certainly do appreciate your patience with some of my foibles and technology challenges throughout the last quarter.....not a dull year by any standard.

Warmly,
sdc

PS. A few clues:

Sometimes headlines require a double click to open. Should this fail, copy the headline into your search engine.

I do not list powwow/handgame/other posters in the table of contents.....you have to scroll to catch these.

And sometimes I will put in a weird article in just to see who is reading!

Most pictures can be enlarged by a click and dragging corner.

Archives since 2012 are at www.shaynedel.com

The Cherokee Nation is again calling on Congress to deliver on a 200-year-old promise
<https://www.cnn.com/2022/09/27/us/chokeokee-nation-push-for-congress-delegate-cec/index.html>

<https://www.oklahoman.com/story/opinion/2022/09/04/chokeokee-ancestors-were-promised-a-delegate-in-house-treaties-matter/65466142007/>

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**[Reno UPS is searching for about 400 new hires. The new staff will be necessary for the busy holiday season. The company has started a new "digital-first" hiring process that eliminates interviews and offers the job in as little as 25 minutes. Click to apply. \(KRVN\)](#)**

**[Decades of RGJ photos now archived at University:](#)** A collection of photographic negatives covering northern Nevada history and taken by photographers from the Reno Gazette Journal are now a part of the University of Nevada, Reno libraries collection.



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First Lady Jill Biden Honors the Class of 2022 National Student Poets Program at the White House
Jesse Begay @ 43.10 (click on WH image)
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**Save America's Treasures**  
**The Shelburne Museum** will assess and research a collection of Native American objects recently acquired by the museum. The collection of approximately 200 items dating from the late 18th to the mid-20th centuries includes pottery, garments, footwear, dolls, and other materials. Conservation and collections staff will engage with Native American Tribes represented in the collection to catalog and assess the items. Additionally, staff will organize six collaborative discussions with Native American partners to be recorded and stored in the museum's collections database.

The Federal Save America's Treasures program was established in 1998, and is carried out in partnership with IMLS, NEA, and NEH. Since 1999, Save America's Treasures has provided over \$355 million to more than 1,300 projects to provide preservation and conservation work on nationally significant collections, artifacts, structures and sites. Requiring a dollar-for-dollar private match, these grants have leveraged more than \$500 million in private investment and contributed more than 16,000 jobs to local and state economies. These awards of \$24.25 million will leverage more than \$69 million in private and public investment.

For more information on IMLS's Save America's Treasures projects, visit the [IMLS website](#) and [search awarded grants](#). For a list of all previously funded Save America's Treasures projects, please view [the Impact of the Save America's Treasures Grant Program Map](#).

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Fond du Lac Band commemorates new cemetery after graves desecrated in road project
<https://www.startribune.com/after-desecration-fond-du-lac-commemorates-new-cemetery/600212002/>

Supreme Court to hear case on EPA's Clean Water Act authority

Justices asked to define federal jurisdiction over the 'waters of the U.S.' By [David Jordan](#)



The Supreme Court is being asked to determine whether bodies of water like swamps or bogs are within federal jurisdiction under the Clean Water Act. (Wolfgang Kaehler/LightRocket via Getty Images)

By [David Jordan](#) posted [September 29, 2022 at 9:11am](#)

The EPA's power to enforce the Clean Water Act could be curtailed in a case to be considered by the Supreme Court when it convenes Monday.

The case of Sackett v. EPA centers on a long-standing argument over the definition of “waters of the U.S.,” a term included in the act to describe which bodies of water are subject to federal oversight.

The plaintiffs, Chantell and Michael Sackett, purchased a plot of land near Priest Lake in Idaho in 2004 with the intent of filling in what they described as a “soggy lot” with sand and gravel. After they had partially done so, they were ordered by the EPA to remove the fill and restore the wetlands because they were protected by the CWA.

The Sacketts sued the agency in 2008, arguing its jurisdiction did not extend to their property. After they appealed to the Supreme Court to establish their right to challenge the agency's decision, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit upheld the EPA order. The Sacketts' appeal is now before the high court.

The Pacific Legal Foundation, a conservative nonprofit representing the Sacketts, is asking the court to clarify its ruling in another CWA-related case, *Rapanos v. United States*, which in 2006 resulted a 4-1-4 opinion that led to different standards defining federal jurisdiction under the act.

In his decision in *Rapanos*, Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for himself and three conservative members of the court, said that the EPA has oversight of “relatively permanent” surface waters that connect to larger bodies. While four other justices argued the agency had wide discretion to determine which bodies were protected, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote a concurring opinion that fell between the two, finding that waters with a “significant nexus” could be regulated under the CWA.

In the years since courts have held that the EPA's jurisdiction over wetlands can be established under either Kennedy's or Scalia's standard. The 9th Circuit's decision in the Sackett case was based on the application of Kennedy's standard, which led the Sacketts to appeal.

Damen Schiff, an attorney at the Pacific Legal Foundation and lead counsel for the Sacketts, said the issue is a matter of congressional authority and that the authors of the CWA did not explicitly extend regulation to wetlands when the law was passed in 1972.

“Even then, Congress recognized that wetlands are not the same thing as waters,” Schiff said at an event hosted by the Heritage Foundation. “In our briefing in the Supreme Court we cite a few federal laws that were passed in the decade or so leading up to the Clean Water Act, where Congress clearly distinguishes between types of waters and other features such as wetlands.”

Groups including the Chamber of Commerce and the American Petroleum Institute have backed the Sacketts in the case, citing a need for regulatory certainty under a narrow definition and urged the court to set a unifying precedent.

“The uncertainty over the Clean Water Act’s reach has persisted for far too long,” oil and natural gas industry groups said in an amicus brief. “And the consequences of perpetuating that uncertainty are far too serious.”

But environmental groups and the Biden administration said the connectivity of these waterways as a larger system supports protecting them under the CWA, and that regulating these wetlands fulfills Congress’ original goal to protect water quality and aquatic ecosystems.

A brief filed by Biden administration attorneys cited the significant nexus standard and said that wetlands, such as those on the Sacketts property, “play an essential role in protecting the chemical, physical, and biological integrity of neighboring waterways.”

“Leaving those wetlands unprotected would thwart the CWA’s comprehensive scheme and seriously compromise its protection of traditional navigable waters,” the administration’s lawyers said.

'Gaping loophole

“If you don’t protect those things you’ve got a gaping loophole that allows paving over of wetlands, dumping pollutants, or filling in of streams that are essential for downstream water quality,” said Nick Torrey, an attorney with the Southern Environmental Law Center. “And then you can’t achieve what Congress set out very clearly as the sole objective of the Act, to restore and maintain the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the nation’s waters.”

In 2017, the EPA estimated that defining a “continuous surface connection” as directly touching a water of the U.S. may result in roughly 51 percent of wetlands not being considered adjacent. This figure is higher in many western states where many streams are ephemeral.

The court has moved to the right since its ruling in *Rapanos*, and a decision in favor of the Sacketts would impact efforts to finalize a new WOTUS rule.

In 2015, the Obama administration finalized a rule that more closely hewed to Kennedy’s interpretation of the law, a move that was opposed by industry and farming groups over concerns it would increase federal oversight. The Trump administration reversed that move and finalized

its own rule in 2020, citing Scalia’s opinion. The Trump rule was vacated by a district court last year.

EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan said he hopes to find a “middle ground” that includes elements of both rules, and the agency said it expects to issue a final regulation by the end of the year. The EPA unsuccessfully requested that the Supreme Court set aside the case until the completion of the rulemaking process.



nevadatalks.org

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How to Care for a Bookworm

1. Respect their reading time. Do not interrupt them for frivolous conversation and demands.
2. If you do interrupt their precious reading time, understand if they throw the closest available object at your head.
3. Do not attempt to buy them jewelry and clothes for their birthday or Christmas. Give them a gift card to the bookstore. You can't read a bracelet or necktie.
4. Do not expect them to go out on Friday and Saturday nights. They are much happier in their own habitat at home with a book.
5. If you are successful in dragging them to happy hour or a party, understand they will bring a book and they will break it out and read it.
6. If you see one coming down the sidewalk with their nose in a book. Just get out of their way.
7. Don't expect the house to be clean or dinner to be cooked if a new book in their favorite series has just been released.
8. Understand they will always brake for bookstores. Even if you are late for wherever you are headed.
9. Also understand their need to finish just one more chapter.



Mom said, ‘be brave’.

I could hear her heartbeat, as she held me tighter than she ever had before.
I snuggled in closer; I loved how she always smelled like love; like home.
I could feel her heart race and I sensed her anxiety, as she held me tight.
I could tell she was trying hard to control her emotions.
I could hear her breathing quicken and then she would hold her breath.
I could feel her lift my face to look up at her; oh, she was so beautiful.
In her eyes, I could see my own; everyone says that we looked alike.
In her eyes, I could see her usual strength and determination.
In her eyes, I could see something different, a look of resignation.
I could feel her hands gently hold unto to each of my long braids.
I could feel her fingers roam across every part of my face.
I could tell that she was in extreme distress.

She shook her head, as if she was trying to waken from a nightmare.
She looked over my shoulder to the robe, red uniform, and the agent.
She pulled me in closer to her and took several deep breaths.
She said, ‘6 years ago when you born; you made us all so happy’.
She whispered into my ear, ‘don’t forget where you come from’.
She said, ‘don’t forget that we love you, my boy. Be brave’.
My father hugged me and said, ‘my son, listen to your mother. Be brave’.
My little sister hugged me and began crying; she did not understand.
My grandparents hugged me tight and turned, slowly walked towards the bush.
The words, ‘be brave’ helped my legs hop into the cattle truck next to many others.
The words, ‘be brave’ helped me not to cry, as they cut my braids, shaving my hair.
The words, ‘be brave’ helped me not to cry, as they threw DDT, burning my eyes.
The words, ‘be brave’ helped me not to cry, as they burned my traditional clothing.
The words, ‘be brave’ helped me not to cry, as they gave me a uniform and a number.
The words, ‘be brave’ helped me not to cry, as they called me dirty, beneath a cross.
The words, ‘be brave’ helped me not to cry, as I endured all forms of abuse.
The words, ‘be brave’ helped me not to cry, as I found out that my mother died.
The words, ‘be brave’ helped me not to cry, as I was released from residential school.
My mother’s words, ‘be brave’ helped me, as I began my healing journey.
My mother’s words, ‘be brave’ helped me become educated as a counsellor.
My mother’s words, ‘be brave’ help me every day, as I help my people.

kākithaw niwākomākanak (All My Relations),

kihci tēpakohp iskotēw iskwēw (Emily Jane Henry) **Emily Henry**

Ochapowace Nation

Photo: saskarchives

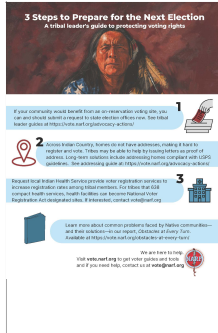
NARF: The Latest News in the Fight for Native Rights



Comment Now on Line 5 Tunnel

Now until October 14, you can submit comments on the proposed tunnel under the Great Lakes at the Straits of Mackinack.

[Learn More →](#)



September is National Voter Registration Month

There are steps tribal leaders can take to help voters get registered. For example, you can request voter registration services at IHS or 638 compact health facilities.

[Learn How →](#)



New U.S. Supreme Court Term Starts in October

Right now, on the Tribal Supreme Court Project website, you can find case documents from the Indian Law-related cases appearing before the U.S. Supreme Court.

[Visit Now →](#)

[Farmers brief congressional staff on western drought](#)

By Klamath Falls News, 9/29/22. A group of 30 Western farmers, ranchers, water managers and association leaders wrapped up the third day of meetings this week with a Western drought briefing attended by over 20 Congressional staff members and an appearance by Family Farm Alliance President Patrick O’Toole before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources (ENR) Committee.

How many Native American boarding schools were there in Minnesota? Research is uncovering the traumatic history of boarding schools in America, but many details remain elusive.

<https://www.startribune.com/native-american-boarding-schools-minnesota/600211771/>

Dancing in the Square celebrates Native cultures<https://katu.com/news/local/dancing-in-the-square-celebrates-native-cultures>

Indigenous Peoples' Day

Monday, October 10, 10am-5pm

Join Filoli this Indigenous Peoples' Day for an hour of history, dance, and storytelling by Sewam American Indian Dance and the Association of Ramaytush Ohlone.

Eddie Madril will perform and share how native dancing and music represents a beautiful expression of Native American heritage. Jonathan Cordero and Gregg Castro will give an overview of Ramaytush village sites and touch on the Association's goals around cultural revitalization, land rematriation, and ecological restoration. Children and families are welcome!

The hour-long free program will be repeated at 11:00 and 1:00 and will be held in Filoli's Ballroom. Space is limited so registration is recommended.

Be sure to add your Filoli admission ticket to your cart in addition to the program registration.

[11am tickets](#)

[1pm tickets](#)

- **Chronicling America Reaches 50 States**

New Hampshire Joins the National Digital Newspaper Program, Expanding Online Access to America's Historic Newspapers Chronicling America offers free online access to 19.9 million pages of newspapers published in the United States between 1777 and 1963.

- Backed by a grant from NEH, New Hampshire joins the National Digital Newspaper Program, expanding online access to America's historic newspapers

Chronicling America, the searchable online database of historic American newspapers, will soon include digitized newspapers from all 50 U.S. states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and housed and maintained online at the Library of Congress, [Chronicling America](#) offers free online access to 19.9 million pages of newspapers published in the United States between 1777 and 1963.

NEH [recently awarded](#) its first grant award to a National Digital Newspaper Program partner for the state of New Hampshire, ensuring access to significant newspapers from the entire United States. Dartmouth College will serve as the New Hampshire state hub, partnering with the New Hampshire State Library, the New Hampshire Historical Society, and the University of New Hampshire Library to identify historical newspapers that reflect the state's political, economic, and cultural history for inclusion in Chronicling America. Among the first newspapers to be digitized and added to the online repository are the New Hampshire Gazette, the first newspaper known to be printed by an enslaved person; The Dartmouth, founded in 1799 as the Dartmouth Gazette, the nation's oldest school newspaper; and Among the Clouds, a newspaper printed on top of Mount Washington between 1889 and 1917.

“Building on 40 years of collaboration between NEH and the Library of Congress, Chronicling America is a uniquely rich national resource that documents the histories of the events, ideas, and individuals that make up the American story,” said **NEH Chair Shelly C. Lowe (Navajo)**. “The addition of the 50th state partner to the National Digital Newspaper Program is a milestone achievement that will expand coverage of this unparalleled resource to encompass all U.S. states, giving the public access to the ‘first draft of history’ from the perspective of communities across the country.”

Established in 2005, Chronicling America gives users on a computer, tablet or phone direct access to American history as it was recorded locally in more than 3,700 newspaper titles in 22 languages. Users can browse the pages of the 1789 [Gazette of the United States](#), a partisan paper friendly to George Washington’s administration and the emerging Federalist party; search for headlines related to the [sinking of the Titanic](#) or the [United States’ entry into World War I](#); or read contemporaneous newspaper coverage of the [1963 March on Washington](#). NEH grants to state newspaper projects allow program partners across the country to select historically important newspapers published in their respective states and oversee the digitization of those titles for inclusion in the Chronicling America database.

“The Chronicling America collection is a treasure-trove of newspapers of record, community voices and local history unlike any other openly available primary source material,” said Deborah Thomas, chief of the Serial and Government Publications Division at the Library of Congress, and the Library’s program manager for the National Digital Newspaper Program. “Adding New Hampshire regional and local news to the Chronicling America collection will expand our understanding of American history and society.”



Meet The Rufous-Crested Coquette – A Unique Chubby Little Hummingbird

In the summer of 2021, a group of Indigenous and conservation leaders traveled to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to connect with each other and the land. **That experience helped launch a visionary process to reimagine the way the refuge, and all public lands, are cared for—the Imago Initiative.**

Join us on Oct. 7 to see the stirring short film about that trip and learn more about the Imago Initiative

The Imago Initiative is a transformative effort that incorporates traditional knowledge and ways of life to promote healing among Indigenous peoples affected by historical trauma from land dispossession, assimilation and termination policies.

It seeks to change the way we manage public lands by reconsidering practices through an Indigenous worldview. In this online film premiere and discussion, you will hear from the leaders of the Imago Initiative about what inspired them and what the future may hold.

- **The Imago Initiative: Reimagining conservation through an Indigenous lens**
- **Date: Friday, Oct. 7**
- **Time: 4:00pm ET/1:00pm PT/12:00pm AKDT**

We can't wait to share the Imago Initiative with you!

Thank you,

The Wilderness Society



[Science Daily](#) [Spectacular Lenticular clouds over Sparks Lake, Oregon, United States.](#)