

Journal #5400

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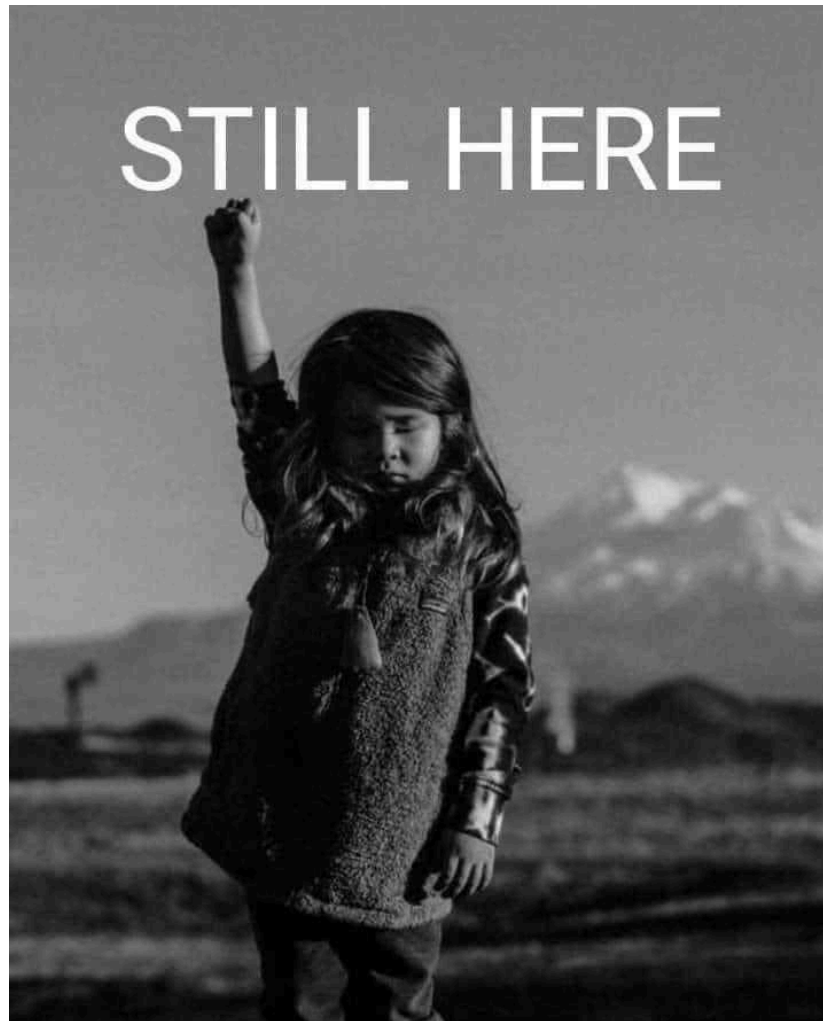
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Darrell Jay Mandell "Rolly"



As long time readers know, at each "00" issue I ask for your - yes, you - comments and critique on Journal. Given that this Journal started on FAX with the Five State Tribal Library Project in 1999, it is not much of a stretch to say things have changed!

The Internet is well established; one can Google and FaceBook all day, to say nothing of Instagram and Tik-Toc (Pinterest seems to hav fallen off), so many institutions have digitized at least the guides to their collections if not totally all their contents. There are endless journalistic outlets competeing for your subscription and probably as many government, corporate and foundation entities putting out information that used to be guarded by a dragon at the moat.

Which always leaves me wondering if the Journal is still relevant and/or helpful, if not at least amusing or entertaining with your morning coffee.

Please do take a minute to let me know 1) if you want to stay on the Journal list; 2) do the regular inclusions of scholarships, powwow calendars, event posters, grants/resources meet your needs?; 3) what other areas of interest would you like followed? (museums, libraries, archives, and water are given!); 4) any material you find superfulous or a waste of time?

It is also time for thank-yous.....mostly to y'all that hav put up with my "interesting" typos, mislabled dates, etc., to say nothing of "technology challenges" that are often beyond my contraol but quite annoying.

Thanks, too, to those of you who take time to submit material of interest to share with a wider audience or the sad obits that always reminds me of my favorite African proverb "When an elder dies, so dies a library."

To my consisten reporters, MM and EN/BB I annot say thanks enough. Just when I havn't had time to do any research, there you are with articles to fill a blank space.

And, of course, to Ernie Salgado and Gary Ballard of the American Indian Reporter who have created the searchable archive of almost a quarter century of past journals (www.shaynedelcom) which also deserves your "test and comment". Since I resist editorializing in these pages, they also publish my monthly comments in AIR.

In a nod to the past, I pulled up Journal #2531 from 2.21.12; here's a little sample.

Growers fear for UNR farms- Local food movement in full swing across region

Kids Need Natural Play

New resources for nonprofits

HUNAP: CONFERENCE OPPORTUNITIES

Need new members for pow wow drum

On Feb 15 in 1971 Pyramid Lake tribal council chair Teddy James told state legislative committees that the California/Nevada Interstate Compact'swater agreement between the two

states “hastens the death of our Indian society and hastens the death of the lake” and Nevada Intertribal Council director Robert Hunter said “the compact may be good for California and good for Nevada but it is in no way good for the Indians” but Reno attorney Paul Richards, representing hunting and fishing groups, said “Our concern is a guarantee of water to Nevada” . Let us fight among ourselves after we get it. (thanks to Dennis M)

And again, Dennis (I truly miss his reporting):

Water wars: How politics beat science in the West

By Dennis Myers

This article was published on [11.05.15](#)

<https://www.newsreview.com/reno/content/water-wars/18940209/>

Do remember as you read that most pictures can be enlarged by clicking once and then pulling on of the little boxes . I do not list powwow/handgame/other event posters in the Table of Contents - you have to read through to find them! This is also a good time to send names/ emails of those that you think should be reading the Journal. sdc

2023 Sr. Handgame Tournament

May 9-14, 2023

Multi-Purpose Building

Crow Agency, MT

Sponsored by the 2022 Champions: Northern Cheyenne



**Feeds on Saturday and
Sunday at 1:00 PM**

**Drug and Alcohol-Free
Event- Law enforcement
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Immediately**

Main Game: \$1,200
First Point: \$100
High Point Man: \$100
High Point Woman: \$100

All pots must be turned in by first game
**For more information: "2023 Senior Handgame
Tournament" Facebook Event Page**
or (406) 200-1855

Food Vendor Fee: \$1,000

Drawing Date/Time/Place:
TBA

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Bills would help Native Americans in Nevada

The Nevada Legislature is set to consider a number of bills in the upcoming 2023 session that will affect Native Americans in the state. Here's a look at some of them:

Free state park entry – Assemblyman Howard Watts III, D-Las Vegas, has a bill draft request that would provide free state park entry and usage for members of Nevada tribes.

Most tribes in Nevada never signed a treaty, Watts said. “They were just displaced from their ancestral homeland,” Watts said. “We want to make sure people have access and can enjoy those areas without financial barriers.”

Tribal liaisons – Introduced during the Interim Natural Resources Committee, the bill draft aims to support the hiring of tribal members to state government for tribal liaison positions, Watts said.

Missing and murdered – Assemblywoman Shea Backus, D-Las Vegas, has a bill draft request that will establish a system where tribes can report to local law enforcement when someone goes missing so that the case can get into the right databases faster, Backus said. The legislation will “really help and have an efficient way to report when someone goes missing from one of our tribal communities,” Backus said.

Indian Child Welfare Act – Backus has another bill draft request that would protect the Indian Child Welfare Act in Nevada in case it gets overturned federally. The legislation from 1978 provides guidance to states regarding the handling of child abuse and neglect as well as adoption cases involving Native children, according to the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. There is a pending supreme court case called *Brackeen v. Haaland* that could overturn the legislation.

Other changes sought by Native Americans in Nevada Legislature

Janet Weed, tribal administrator for the Yomba Shoshone Tribe, said she would like to see tribes, particularly the Yomba Shoshone Tribe, benefit from the changes to the taxation of mining companies that was improved in the last legislative session. Taxes of mining companies were increased, with much of the funds going toward education. Much of the land that the gold and silver mines are on is Shoshone land, Weed said.

“If the state is increasing the mining tax, why isn't the tribes benefiting?” Weed said.

Weed would also like to see tribes' gaining clear ownership and management of their water, and she would like to see tribes get their hunting rights back.

“We know when it's the time for hunting. We want to hunt in our inherited lands in our own way,” Weed said. Instead, tribal members have to apply for a tag like everybody else.

“We’re not exempt from having to apply and follow the state regulations to hunt,” Weed said.
“Who knows from the land (than) the Indian people, the Shoshone people?” Weed said.

Other states have similar allowances in place. In Massachusetts, for instance, members of federally recognized tribes have the aboriginal right to fish and hunt to feed their families as long as they have a tribal ID, regardless of local laws prohibiting others to do so.

Teresa Melendez, CEO of Tall Tree Consulting, which helps Nevada tribes connect with legislators, said she has heard from multiple tribes that they would like to see some changes to the tuition waiver bill that passed in the last legislative session to expand to others who are not currently included. Tribes would also like to see changes to the law passed in the last session barring the use of racially discriminatory names and symbols from public school districts to make it more enforceable, Melendez said.

“We wanted to put some teeth behind it,” Melendez said.
Tribes also want to revise voting laws to make sure tribes automatically get a polling location in their tribal community. If a tribe does not want a polling location, then it can opt out, Melendez said. As the law exists now, tribes have to request a polling location, but some clerks are not honoring that request, Melendez said.

Contact Jessica Hill at jehill@reviewjournal.com. Follow [@jess_hillyeah](https://twitter.com/jess_hillyeah) on Twitter.

Lawmakers in Reno are considering two compacts to address the shortage of EMTs, paramedics, and physical therapists in the state. Senate Bill 97 and AB 158 would allow people licensed within a state participating in the compact to work in Nevada. Compacts allow practitioners to move permanently or temporarily to another state within the compact and practice in that alternative compact state without having to get that alternative state's license. This will hopefully improve care coordination, reduce wait times, and allow more flexibility for medical providers. ([KOLO](#))

[Cortez Masto introduces bill to strengthen Tribal law enforcement](#)

On Thursday, Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto introduced bipartisan legislation to combat the crisis of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls.

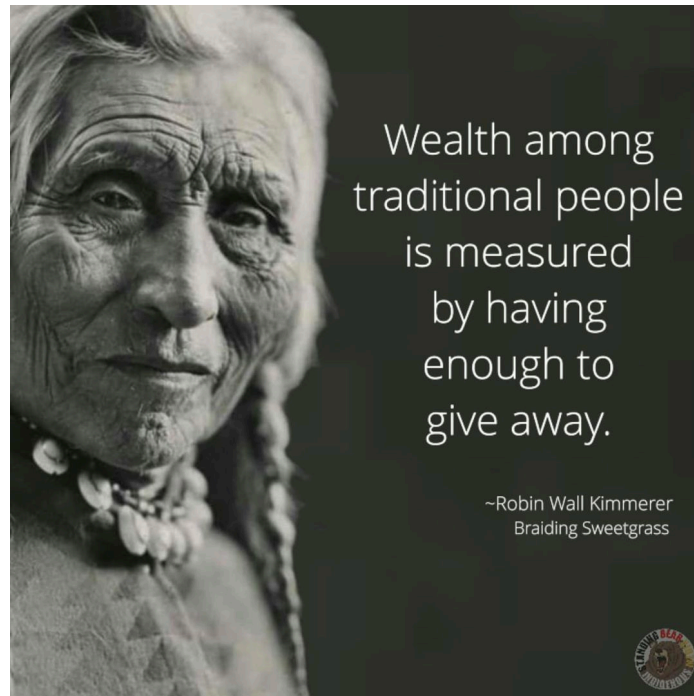
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### **Wounded Knee remembered: 1973 occupation led to resurgence of Native voice**

<https://www.startribune.com/wounded-knee-remembered-1973-occupation-led-to-resurgence-of-native-voice/600252758/>





### **This Native American Tribe Is Taking Back Its Water**

With a new state-of-the-art irrigation project, Arizona's Pima Indians are transforming their land into what it once was: the granary of the Southwest

Read in Smithsonian Magazine: <https://apple.news/AWsNUb4HERRW9Erclj3PqtA>

### **Water crisis in West: Massive reservoir Lake Powell hits historic low water level**

Lake Powell is the nation's second-largest reservoir. Water is dangerously close to dropping so low that it can't flow out of the reservoir.

### **Washoe Tribe reignites cultural burning tradition**

<https://www.kolotv.com/video/2023/02/16/washoe-tribe-reignites-cultural-burning-tradition/>

For more informaton, contact the Washoe Environmental Protection Office: Rhiana Jones <Rhiana.Jones@washoetribe.us>, Tonya Quiner <WEPD.Frontdesk@washoetribe.us>

### **Our food may be giving us Alzheimer's disease, new research says**

"It's pretty intuitive that the Western diet would be bad for us. We've been evolving out of creatures that apparently first began to appear up to 16 million years ago, when triple-decker cheeseburgers and giant sugared coffees with whipped cream and sprinkles were hard to come by. Maybe we just have system overload."

<https://www.marketwatch.com/story/our-food-may-be-giving-us-alzheimers-disease-new-research-says-9b2f3ea6?siteid=bigcharts&dist=bigcharts>

### **March Webinar**

## **Be Prepared, NCR: A Community Planning Approach to Green Infrastructure, Hazard Mitigation, and Flooding**

### **Date/Time:**

Tuesday, March 7, 2023 / 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM (Eastern Time)

### **Description:**

Kara Salazar and Carrie McKillip will present a new program funded through the Extension Disaster Education Network which is designed to support community-based updates of hazard mitigation and resilience planning with an emphasis on green infrastructure. Ken Hellevang will present being prepared for flooding, which includes knowing your roles, having educational resources prepared, and following forecasts.

### **Presenters:**

- **Kara Salazar**, Assistant Program Leader and Extension Specialist for Sustainable Communities with IL-IN Sea Grant, Purdue University Extension, and Purdue University Department of Forestry and Natural Resources
- **Carrie McKillip**, Extension Educator of Community and Economic Development, University of Illinois Extension
- **Kenneth Hellevang**, Professor, Extension Engineer, Department of Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering, North Dakota State University

*The March webinar is presented by NCRCRD and the [Extension Disaster Education Network \(EDEN\)](#).*



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 **NORTH CENTRAL  
REGIONAL CENTER  
FOR RURAL DEVELOPMENT**

 **EDEN**  
EXTENSION DISASTER  
EDUCATION NETWORK

*After registering you will receive a confirmation email with information on how to join the webinar.*

**[March Webinar Registration](#)**

The first G20 Environment and Climate Sustainability Working Group (ECSWG) meeting concluded in [Bengaluru](#) on Saturday on a positive note with all G20 countries showing interest and commitment to constructively work towards the objective of the three priority areas of Arresting Land Degradation, Accelerating Ecosystem Restoration and Enriching Biodiversity; Promoting a Sustainable and Climate Resilient Blue Economy and Encouraging Resource Efficiency and Circular Economy. The first meeting of the ECSWG marks the beginning of constructive discussions within G20 countries for a sustainable future, led by India's G20 presidency.

The three-day meeting of the ECSWG from February 9 to February 11, 2023, was led by the Ministry of Environment, Forests and Climate Change (MoEFCC), Government of India.

The discussions during this meeting will be taken forward at the 2nd ECSWG meeting, scheduled for March 27-29, 2023, at Gandhinagar.

**[Read more at "Business Standard"](#)**

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*(Be sure to let the station know your approval/disapproval of any tribal-related information within these programs.....and be prepared to provide “correct” or “other-side-of-the-story” information. Correcting/amplifying the record should be one of the solemn obligations taken by readers of this Journal. sdc)*

### **[Applications open: Greater Nevada Credit Union to award \\$60K in scholarships for the 2023-2024 school year \(sponsored\)](#)**

Greater Nevada Credit Union (GNCU) has opened its annual scholarship program, which will award \$60,000 in total scholarship funds to 30 qualifying individuals pursuing their undergraduate, technical or trade school education goals.

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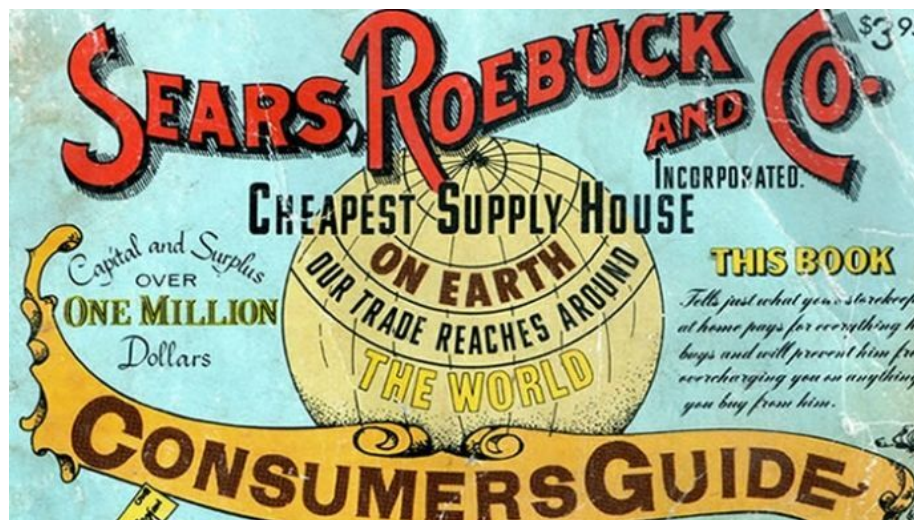
### From the Library of Congress:

When President Theodore Roosevelt visited Arizona in 1913, the Hopi Indians honored him with a performance of one of their tribal dances. It was recorded on film and can be found under the title [Hopi Indians Dance for TR at \[Walpi, Ariz.\], 1913](#) in [Theodore Roosevelt: His Life and Times on Film](#).

Native American tribes and their culture are documented in the following collections:

- [Curtis \(Edward S.\) Collection](#)
- [Grabill Collection](#)
- [Ancestral Voices](#)
- [Edward S. Curtis's The North American Indian](#)*External*
- [Denver Public Library Digital Collections](#)*External*

Use the search tools provided with the collections to focus in on tribal names and locations.



When the Sears catalog switched to glossy paper, there was outrage. Can you guess why?



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Next week, join NCAI February 20-23, 2023 in Washington, D.C. for the 2023 Executive Council Winter Session (ECWS).

Hear updates on key issues affecting Tribal Nations from the White House, Department of the Interior, U.S. Department of Labor, Army Civil Works, U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Department of Treasury, and more.

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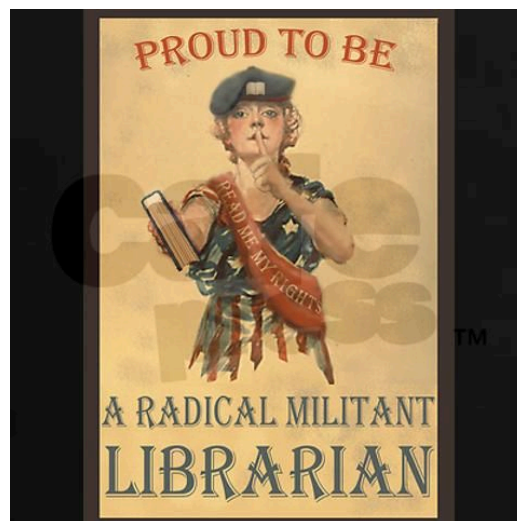
## State of Indian Nations

**February 21, 2023 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. EST**  
Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian

The [2023 State of Indian Nations](#) (SOIN) Address is set to take place in front of a live studio audience on February 21, 2023 in Washington, D.C., at the Rasmuson Theater at the National Museum of the American Indian.

### Watch Virtually!

Can't attend in person? Watch along through the livestream broadcast on NCAI's YouTube channel and follow along on social media using the 2023 State of Indian Nations social media toolkit. Will your Tribal Nation, organization, university, or community be tuning in together? Register your group today as a watch party!



# In Loving Memory



**DARRELL JAY MANDELL**

January 6, 1967

**“ROLLY”**

February 14, 2023

**February 22, 2023—Wednesday  
Nixon Gym, Nixon, NV**

VISITATION

10:00 am—11:00 am

FUNERAL SERVICES

11:00 am

BURIAL

Nixon Cemetery

Dinner to follow - Food donations appreciated.