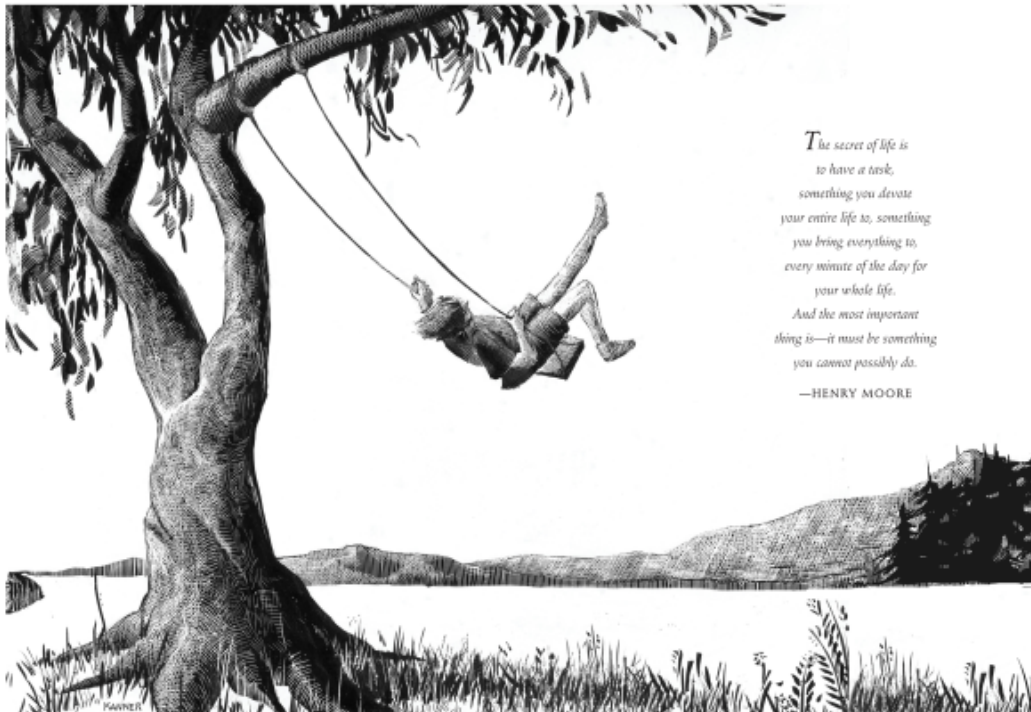


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*The secret of life is
to have a task,
something you devote
your entire life to, something
you bring everything to,
every minute of the day for
your whole life.
And the most important
thing is—it must be something
you cannot possibly do.
—HENRY MOORE*

IN HONOR OF HEYDAY'S 50th ANNIVERSARY AND MALCOLM MARGOLIN 

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HUD News: HUD launches the Secretary’s Award for Excellence in Tribal Communities.

This prestigious new award acknowledges innovative approaches, best practices, policies, and community engagement that make significant contributions to serving HUD-assisted Tribal residents. Awards will be considered under the following priority areas: Community Development, New Housing Construction, Supporting Native Youth, and Honoring and Serving Native Veterans. HUD encourages Tribal Leaders and TDHE staff to submit nominations by **February 28, 2025**. Tribes and TDHEs can learn more and apply here: [HUD Secretary’s Award for Excellence in Tribal Communities](#).

Host Applications Now Open for Energy Innovator Fellowship Class of 2025

The Energy Innovator Fellowship is a workforce development program that matches qualified recent graduates and professionals with critical energy organizations to advance solutions to modernize the power system; improve energy infrastructure for transportation and industry; and make the U.S. power system more reliable, affordable, and resilient.

Funded in part by the Office of Indian Energy, a goal of the program is to grow Tribal energy capacity and career opportunities across the country and accelerate the national transition to resilient and affordable energy. Indian Tribes, Alaska Native Villages, regional or Village corporations, Tribal energy offices and utilities, TCUs, and nonprofit regional intertribal organizations are eligible to apply.

Host organization applications are due **Jan. 31, 2025**.

- [Register](#) for the informational webinar on Jan. 8, 2025, at 3 p.m. ET.

Department of Energy Tribal Nations and Native Communities Resource Guide

The Biden-Harris Administration is committed to working closely with Tribal Nations and Native communities to apply for and deploy transformative federal funding opportunities to build bright clean energy futures and, in turn, foster more economic prosperity. With DOE’s resource guide [Department of Energy’s Tribal Nations and Native Communities Resource Guide | Department of Energy](#), Tribal governments and nongovernmental partners can navigate, access, and utilize funding opportunities

The Senate passed the Cardiomyopathy Health Education, Awareness, Research and Training in Schools Act, [also known as the HEARTS Act](#), which will fund CPR training and the availability of AEDs.

“Let us be grateful to people who make us happy, they are the charming gardeners who make our souls blossom.” – [Marcel Proust](#)

Since 2012, the Zócalo Public Square Poetry Prize has recognized the U.S. writer of a poem that best evokes a connection to place. **The deadline for entries is January 24, 2025, at 11:59 PM PST.** There is no fee required to enter the contest, and we accept simultaneous submissions.

[MORE INFO](#)

[When Neanderthals interbred with ancient humans: Research clarifies timeline of human evolution](#) (NBC)

Why Does American History Feel Like Ancient History to High School Students?

An argument for returning the recent past, and the history of modern conservatism, to classrooms.

<https://www.hnn.us/article/why-does-us-history-feel-like-ancient-history>

From: AIR WEBMASTER <7@americanindianreporter.com>

To: Ernie Salgado Jr <erniesalgado51@hotmail.com>

Subject: Re: IDEAS shayne 2 -- BALLARD

I just updated Shayne's archive for 2025

<http://www.theindianreporter.com/shaynedel/#archives>

She has some 4,000 unique PDF archived for download Years: 2012-2025 (and growing daily)

She is already linked in on all the websites with prominent www.shaynedel.com right-column links on every page.

For more than a year, she has been in the CALIE Daily Pins as a STICKY (permanent post) <https://www.californiaindianeducation.org/#pins> right below Dorothy Ramon

I also updated Shayne this: [FREE DOWNLOADS \(PDFs\)](#): Access over 4,000 unique journals in Shayne's on-line archive 2012-2025

[GOOGLE SEARCH TIP](#) HELP SEARCHING SHAYNE'S JOURNALS

[CONTACT SHAYNE](#) EMAIL FORM BELOW TO SUBSCRIBE DIRECTLY TO HER NEAR-DAILY BLOG POSTS

Thanks to Ernie Salgado and Gary Ballard of the American Indian Reporter for creating the searchable archive. So much has changed since the Journal started but the idea was to centralize a lot of information, particularly in terms of research sites and publications with clues about where one might find lesser known tribal information, so that persons a few decade hence could go to one site rather than having to search institution by institution, publication by publication.

While so much information has been digitized over the last two decades and "googling" is quite easy, sometimes I wonder if the Journal is necessary. But then readers find little gems to share and I continuously see articles/events I miss in other publications, I think we are all contributing to the pool.

HOWEVER, I AM CONSISTENTLY VERBAL about the block chains and AI information bases, knowing how much mis-information has been published about American -and other- indigenous peoples, whether through ignorance or purposeful political intent. It is important to be that each tribal group is vigilant about tracking down what has been and is published about them and countering/correcting records before they become locked in the emergent "information centers" that the public will use because one click is much easier and less time consumptive than continuously clicking to find the root of the matters. And we all know I am a radical, which by definition, means the root. sdc

Meanwhile, another year has flown. People have walked on, changed jobs, changed servers/email addresses, picked up different pursuits and interests.

I have not heard personally from some of you Journal readers for a long time, causing me to wonder if you are in one of the above groups or if you are still interested in receiving the Journal or have specific reading requests or critiques.

*Since (as usual, I am late in “cleaning”) the end of the year is means review of this and that, I am reviewing the email list. **IF I DO NOT HEAR FROM YOU BY JANUARY 15, I WILL ASSUME YOU HAVE A NO-LONGER-VALID EMAIL OR DO NOT WISH TO RECEIVE THE JOURNAL ANYMORE.***

Thanks to those of you who have been on this Journey since 1999 with the 5-State Tribal Libraries Project, those that have joined us, and those that share their thoughts. Happy New Year sdc

**Scholarships with February 2-6 Deadlines
Scholarships (A-C)(Saginaw Community Foudation) with February 7 Deadline**

Abby's Closet Dreams Scholarship	Grossman Scholarship	\$3,000	February 02, 2025
Grossman Scholarship Program		\$10,000	February 02, 2025
James M. & Erma T. Freemont Scholarship Program		Varies	February 02, 2025
Sam Houston State University Smith-Hutson Scholarship		\$80,000	February 02, 2025
Society of Women Engineers - Lehigh Valley Section		\$5,000	February 02, 2025
ASPET Summer Undergraduate Research Fellow (SURF) Individual Awards		\$4,600	February 03, 2025
DHS Summer Research Team Program for Minority Serving Institutions		\$9,500	February 03, 2025
ELCA Fund for Leaders Scholarships		Full-Tuition	February 03, 2025
Elks National Foundation Legacy Awards		\$4,000	February 03, 2025
Kavi Ohri Memorial Scholarship		\$5,000	February 03, 2025
Penn State Braddock Scholarship		\$40,000	February 03, 2025
University of Wisconsin- Stout Scholars Scholarship		\$20,000	February 03, 2025
Ursinus College Creative Writing Award		\$160,000	February 03, 2025
WSGC Undergraduate Scholarship		\$3,000	February 03, 2025
Harry S. Truman Scholarship		\$30,000	February 04, 2025
Bernard Kilgore Memorial Scholarship		\$5,000	February 05, 2025
Dorrance Scholarship		\$48,000	February 05, 2025
WHOI Summer Student Fellowship Program		\$8,400	February 05, 2025
CIEF Scholarships in Architecture		\$20,000	February 06, 2025

A.C. "Kate" & Leo Joseph Merlone Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
A.C. "Kate" & Leo Joseph Merlone Teaching Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
ACECNJ Scholarship	\$5,000	February 07, 2025
Albert Smith Conservation Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Alltricity Scholarship Foundation Scholarship	\$3,000	February 07, 2025
Arthur Hill High School Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Balcueva Family Memorial Scholarships	Varies	February 07, 2025
Bernie Smillie Memorial Scholarship - Freeland Graduate	Varies	February 07, 2025
Bernie Smillie Memorial Scholarship - HVACR Program	Varies	February 07, 2025
Bernie Smillie Memorial Scholarship - Medical	Varies	February 07, 2025
Beverly E. Hendricks Nursing Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Bud & Katherine Rae Aviation Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Callie M. Wilson Memorial Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Can-Amera Games Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Carol Doman-Wilder Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Carrie B. Hines Endowment Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Carrollton Education Foundation - Carrollton Community Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Carrollton Education Foundation - Morley Foundation Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Casting Your Future - UAW Local 668 Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Charles E. Mueller, M.D. Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Christopher T. Erskine Memorial Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Circle Michigan Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Claire Yost Memorial Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025
Clarence A. "Buck" Iles Scholarship	Varies	February 07, 2025

And some scholarships are just downright quirky:

“a \$40,000 per year major scholarship for creative writers of outstanding originality and potential. The award winner will have the honor of living in the dorm room once occupied by J.D. Salinger, who attended Ursinus. In the spirit of Holden Caulfield and *Catcher in the Rye*, we are looking for an unusual perspective, for quirky brilliance, for a voice.”

New California Laws

Accurate Native American history

Building a Spanish mission — out of Popsicle sticks or sugar cubes — was once a common assignment for fourth-grade students in California. The state curriculum framework adopted in 2016 says this “offensive” assignment doesn’t help students understand this era, particularly the experiences of Indigenous Californians subject to forced labor and deadly diseases from Spanish colonizers.

But supporters of a new law that goes into effect on Jan. 1 say that there are still grave concerns that the history of California Native Americans — including enslavement, starvation, illness and violence — is still misleading or completely absent from the curriculum.

[AB 1821](#), authored by Assemblymember James Ramos, D-San Bernardino, aims to address this. When California next updates its history-social science curriculum — on or after Jan. 1 — it asks that the Instruction Quality Commission consult with California tribes to develop a curriculum including the treatment and perspectives of Native Americans during the Spanish colonization and the Gold Rush eras.

“The mission era of Spanish occupation was one of the most devastating and sensitive periods in the history of California’s native peoples and the lasting impact of that period is lost in the current curriculum,” according to a statement from the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, one of the supporters of the legislation.

Teaching about desegregation in California

Another law that also goes into effect this year also requires the state to update its history-social science curriculum. [AB 1805](#) requires that the landmark case Mendez v. Westminster School District of Orange County be incorporated into the history social-science curriculum updated on or after Jan. 1.

The case, brought in 1945, challenged four districts in Orange County that segregated students. The plaintiffs in the case were Mexican-American parents whose children were refused admission to local public schools. The case led to California becoming the first state to ban public school segregation — and it set a precedent for Brown v. Board of Education, which banned racial segregation in public schools.

The Mendez case is referenced in the history-social science curriculum that was last adopted in 2016 for fourth- and 11th-grade students, as well as the Ethnic Studies Model Curriculum, as an example of inter-ethnic bridge-building.

The Westminster School District wrote a statement in support of the law to ensure that the case is “properly recognized and rightfully incorporated into the state’s education curriculum.”

Protecting against hair discrimination

[Assembly Bill 1815](#) makes it more difficult to discriminate against people of color, including students, based on their hairstyle. Although this type of discrimination is already prohibited by the [CROWN Act](#), it has not extended to amateur and club sports.

The new legislation also clarifies language in the California Code, eliminating the requirement that a trait be “historically” associated with a race, as opposed to culturally, in order to be protected.

“(This bill) addresses an often-overlooked form of racial discrimination that affects our youth — bias based on hair texture and protective hairstyles, such as braids, locks, and twists,” stated a letter of support from the ACLU. “By extending anti-discrimination protections within amateur sports organizations, this bill acknowledges and seeks to dismantle the deep-rooted prejudices that impact children and adolescents of color in their sports activities and beyond.”

Police More Likely to Use Force Against Young People of Color, California Report Find
<https://www.kqed.org/news/12020124/police-more-likely-use-force-against-young-people-of-color-california-report-finds>

Faults and fibers

Don Juan Matus, the fictional Yaqui shaman described by Carlos Castaneda, said that the shaman sees human beings as their essence: bundles of fibers. I hang on to this old bit of hippie arcana because every now and then it sparks a thought. Today it reminds me of the Hayward fault. Hear me out now.

I've said before that geology is a visionary science. Take rocks, for example. To map them takes a lot of work, plus imagination. The Oakland Hills look like rocks should be plentiful, but when you go up there you see rocks exposed along the roadside and isolated boulders everywhere else. Creating a map of the bedrock by filling the gaps between those scattered bits and streaks is like looking at the scraps of a nearly erased drawing and somehow perceiving the original picture. Even when geologists agree on the "pictures" nature displays, there's a chance that what we perceive is not really there.

<https://oaklandgeology.com/?p=8945>

 By **Andrew Alden** on 2 January 2025

Donna Cossette

You ever get excited about research? I was looking up the Sheriff Wilds death and how Skinny Pasquale and Great grandpa Joaquin Brown were denied their \$5,000 reward from the State of Nevada. Joaquin was awarded the man's 30/30 shotgun. Grandpa Donald Brown was given that shotgun and he gave it to my mom. Sadly someone stole it from our house for booze money when we were on vacation to Kentucky.

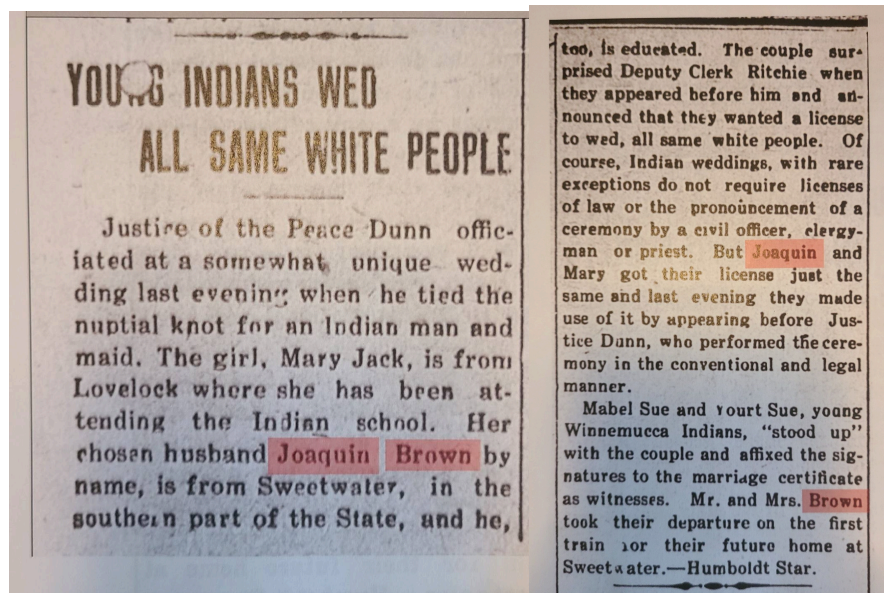
This happened to popped up in my search. I wonder if Joaquin and Mary were the first Nevada Indians to register for a white man marriage certificate?

I have more questions now about our family. Mary Jack was a descendant from the Sue family the infamous band of Si-Ticutta (the warriors) the whites know them as the reached giants .

Joaquin was born in Mina but this said he was from Sweetwater. I wonder if his father was from Mina and his mother Annie Weber Walker was from Sweetwater?

This also goes out to those fools who tried to disenroll my family from the Fallon Tribe. The State of Nevada Senator Pittman petitioned the US government to eliminate the Paiutes 160 acre

Homestead allotment when the Newlands project was built. 1906 the 32,000 acre tribe dwindled down to 6,500 + or - acres and 10 acre tracts were given to every Paiute man, woman and child. Somewhere along the lines others got into our tribe against the will of the Paiutes. Today its understood things happen and our tribe is what it is. But do not try to project your personal wants on others thinking you understand our history, atleast not till you do your homework and humble yourself and empathize with the people it was happening to at that time. Our people were being forced off their homelands to only be relocated to other tribes. This is why the Si-Ticutta are no longer a band of Paiute but relocated to Winnemucca, and Fallon.



[Southern Chiefs' Organization](#)

THE HISTORIC RETURN OF TATANKA

Something extraordinary happened in the Birdtail Sioux Dakota Nation this week!

Thanks to a generous gift from the nearby Sioux Valley Dakota Nation, bison are once again roaming on Birdtail land for the first time in more than a century.

Eleven young bison, including a sacred white female calf, were presented in an emotional community celebration. The Tatanka were released into their pasture as the bison song was being sung.

Please turn up your volume and enjoy witnessing history in the making!

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[Inside the race to recover Arctic relics before it is too late](#)

STAKEHOLDER ANNOUNCEMENT

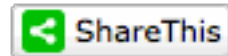
USDA Invites Applications to Build and Improve Rural Water Infrastructure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, 2025 – U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Under Secretary Dr. Basil Gooden today announced funding is available to expand access to clean drinking water and modern wastewater systems in rural areas.

USDA is offering grants through the [Rural Decentralized Water Systems Grant Program](#) for nonprofit organizations and nonprofit Tribal lending institutions.

To learn more, read full [Stakeholder Announcement](#).

[NV groups celebrate temporary oil, gas ban in Ruby Mountains](#)



January 6, 2025 - Alex Gonzalez, Public News Service (NV)

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"Hunters and anglers, bipartisan politicians and the support of these federal agencies has resulted in a decision that lays the groundwork to conserve this region for generations," said Russell Kuhlman of the Nevada Wildlife Federation. (Nevada Wildlife Federation)

The Biden-Harris administration is taking another step to protect northeast Nevada's Ruby Mountains - by putting them temporarily off-limits to oil, gas and geothermal development.

[The U.S. Forest Service submitted the petition](#) and application to Interior Secretary Deb Haaland.

If approved, it would initiate a two-year halt on new oil, gas and geothermal development on about 264,000 acres. Mining and commercial operations would continue.

Russell Kuhlman, executive director of the Nevada Wildlife Federation, said this mandatory pause would help researchers determine why wildlife populations - like mule deer, bighorn sheep, and sage grouse - have been declining in the region.

"That is what, in my opinion, is textbook sound scientific wildlife management," said Kuhlman. "The first step you need to do is limit variables - and one of those variables, over the last five or 10 years, has been the threat of oil and gas companies wanting to do exploratory drilling."

When the petition is approved and published in the Federal Register, it will initiate the two-year moratorium in what's called Nevada's Swiss Alps.

A 90 day public comment period will then follow on a proposed longer withdrawal.

Federal agencies will consult with Tribes on an environmental analysis to decide if the moratorium should be extended up to 20 years.

Kuhlman said the state does a good job of not only hearing everyone's concerns, but building coalitions and rallying behind solutions to protect public lands for future generations.

But he said those who may not know much about the state's oil and gas history could hold misconceptions.

"When I talk to people not engaged in this space, they believe that just because oil and gas is banned somewhere that there is a motherlode of oil and gas ready to be tapped, and then someone is not allowing that to happen," said Kuhlman. "That is not the case for the Ruby Mountains. It's really trying to find water in sand."

Kuhlman added that putting a stop to oil and gas development in the Rubies can help determine how it's affecting the ecosystem, and whether it should be part of the "multiple use" doctrine for public lands.

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Will the Sun Ever Set on the Colony?

by Whitney Barlow Robles <https://www.hnn.us/article/will-the-sun-ever-set-on-the-colony>
 The colonization terminology has been entrenched for centuries, and took hold as Europeans began traveling and claiming the globe. During the Enlightenment of the 17th and 18th centuries — a period marked by both scientific flourishing and political reimaginings — naturalists began to regularly use “colony” to describe bunched organisms and their behavior. Sometimes they deployed it with little fanfare, much as scientists do today. In [1770](#), British entomologist Dru Drury wrote matter-of-factly of ants “dwelling in colonies or hills.” But personifying flora and fauna was commonplace. Quite often, these writers laced their descriptions with overtones of conquest. John Ellis, a London-based naturalist who helped prove that corals are animals, [wrote](#) in 1755 that shellfish, “when they grow impotent and old, become the Basis of new Colonies of Animals, from whose Attacks they can no longer defend themselves.” He likewise claimed that corals, once their polyps died, would “yield to superior Force, and become the Basis of some more powerful, fortunate Successors.”

Beta Release of Library of Congress Web Archives Playback Services

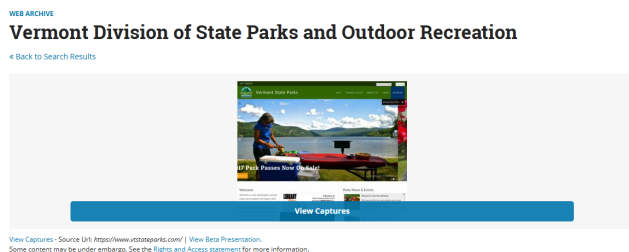
January 3, 2025 Posted by: [Tracee Haupt](#)

This guest post was authored by Abbie Grotke, Head of the Web Archiving Section.

As described in our prior [blog post](#), we have been in the process of modernizing and making improvements to the [Library of Congress Web Archives](#) to improve functionality for users. While this work has taken us a bit longer than anticipated, we are pleased to announce the beta release of our new “playback services” —an upgrade to the way users view content in the web archives within a browser. Characteristic of a beta release, the playback services are still being tested and refined, but we have advanced to the stage where we are ready for the public to try it out and send us their feedback.

Here are some tips to finding the beta:

First, visit our web archives at <https://www.loc.gov/web-archives/> and browse to available item records. Using date range filters for [content archived after 2015](#) will give you examples of web archives that should have results with content released on the beta. When browsing items records, beta content will be linked under the thumbnail images.



The [Vermont Division of State Parks and Outdoor Recreation web archive](#), which shows an example of how to access the beta presentation.

In this [example](#), under the thumbnail image you will see text with the Source URL and other information, like below:

[View Captures](#) - Source Url: <https://www.vtstateparks.com/> | [View Beta Presentation](#).
Some content may be under embargo. See the [Rights and Access statement](#) for more information.

Close-up view of the options for viewing captures.

The “**View Beta Presentation**” link takes you to the new beta presentation, which has improved performance but limited content as we continue to work to ingest and index our web archives, including pre-2015 web archives and more recent content as it comes out of our one-year embargo. We will continue to roll out additional content until we move from beta to production. While we are in this beta phase, users may need to view the old and new presentations to see all content archived by the Library of Congress up through the embargo dates.

If you only see “View Captures” on an item record, the beta has not been released *yet* for that content – like in this [example](#):



The [Pan American Health Organization web archive](#), which does not have the option to view the beta presentation.

Clicking on “View Captures” in the blue bar across the thumbnail and in the text below will take you to our original/older OpenWayback viewer with content archived prior to 2015. However, as our prior blog post described, users of the OpenWayback version may experience outages or slow speeds while we continue to migrate all of our collections to the new playback services.

We are interested in your feedback as you begin to use the beta. Please send any comments, questions, or any other feedback about your experiences to us [directly](#) or share in the comments below.

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