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New Mexico drops Columbus Day for Indigenous People's Day [cnn.com](https://www.cnn.com)

"Enacting Indigenous People's Day sends an important message of reconciliation and will serve as a reminder of our state's proud native history," the governor said



City of Eureka in Northern California votes to return land to Wiyot Tribe

Posted By [Corinne Oestreich](#) 02 April, 2019 Blog

By a unanimous vote, the city council has decided to return sacred land back to the Wiyot people. **"Two points of clarification were made Tuesday evening. The Wiyot Tribe believes this is sacred land, not a surplus property. Second, this is not just a transfer of property, it's a step towards equality and liberation."**

Eureka Transfers Indian Island Back to the Wiyot Tribe

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Big gods came after the rise of civilisations, not before, finds study using huge historical database (The Conversation)

“Social scientists have [long known](#) that small-scale traditional societies – the kind missionaries used to dismiss as “pagan” – envisaged a spirit world that cared little about the morality of human behaviour. Their concern was less about whether humans behaved nicely towards one another and more about whether they carried out their obligations to the spirits and displayed suitable deference to them.

President Andrés Manuel López Obrador wrote a letter to the King of Spain Felipe VI, and Pope Francis urging the two of them to apologize for historical trauma caused by Spanish conquests and colonialism in Mexico and the damage it caused to Indigenous people. President Obrador even went as far as to film in front of Temple ruins and call for the apology for the violence.

“In a video filmed at the ruins of the indigenous city of Comalcalco, in southern Mexico, the anti-establishment leftist called on Spain and the Vatican to recognize the rights violations committed during the conquest of [Mexico](#), which began 500 years ago, and the colonial period that followed. [Read More](#)

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National Tribal TANF Institute is now open for enrollment! Hosted by the UC Davis Tribal TANF Program, the 2019 Institutes takes place July 29- August 1 at the University of California, Davis campus. This unique educational experience brings people together from across the country to learn from expert instructors as well as each other. Now in its 14th year, the theme of the 2019 Institute is “**Honoring the Sacred Wheel.**”

Our Keynote Speaker

Theda New Breast, M.P.H. (Montana Blackfeet), is a founding board member and master trainer/facilitator for the Native Wellness Institute (NWI). She is one of the pioneers in the Native training field and an original committee member for the Men's and Women's Wellness gatherings. She has been a leading authority on indigenous cultural resilience internationally and has worked with over 500 tribes in 34 years on Proactive Healing from Historical Trauma, Post Traumatic Growth, Mental Health Healing and Sobriety/Recovery/Adult Child of Alcoholic. She is the co-founder and co-writer of the GONA (Gathering of Native Americans) curriculum, one of the Ten Effective Practices and Models in Communities of Color.

What to Expect at the 2019 Institute

At this engaging and enriching learning experience, participants will have opportunities to:

- Gain university-quality, culturally competent professional development skills
- Foster and encourage collaboration and interaction between tribal communities
- Learn best practices in service delivery to those in need in our communities
- Celebrate the diversity of culture and experience of institute participants and their sovereign nations

Enrollment Fee

The enrollment fee for this four-day training event is \$1,275. The enrollment fee includes quality instruction by subject matter experts, researched-based curricula and course materials, as well as parking on a daily basis and meals as follows: Lunch and dinner on July 29; and breakfast, lunch and snacks on July 30, July 31 and August 1.

Visit the 2019 Institute web page for information about lodging accommodations.

How to Enroll

To enroll online, complete the online enrollment form

To enroll by phone, please call our Student Services office at (800) 752-0881 during business hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (PST).

We look forward to seeing you at the 2019 Institute!

Last Chance to Enroll in Spring Leadership and Case Management Training

A few seats are still open for Excellence in Tribal Case Management Series, which begins April 15 at UC Davis. In this nine-day comprehensive training that takes place over three months, you will learn through facilitated topic discussions and skill-building practice scenarios and activities that serve to increase competency in effectively working with the clients you serve.

Enroll in this series. There's still time to enroll in **Strategic Planning: The Journey to Future Success, which takes place May 8 -10 at UC Davis.** In this three-day training, tribal social services leaders will develop foundational knowledge of the elements of strategic

planning. We will examine useful tools to engage staff, clients and the community, and define the steps necessary to implement initiatives.

The Beauty of Indigenous Power: A Taiwanese Indigenous Poster Design Competition

Dear Friends,

The Hearst Museum and the Shung Ye Museum of Formosan Aborigines will be hosting a poster exhibit this Spring and Summer celebrating the indigenous cultures of Taiwan. Every two years, the Shung Ye Museum invites students from across Taiwan to submit designs for posters inspired by indigenous motifs and traditions. The Hearst Museum is proud to display a selection of these powerful works of art. Please join us for our opening reception highlighted by a live performance from Ayi-yanga, an indigenous performance group from Taiwan who will be sharing music from the Paiwan and Bunun tribes.

When: Friday April 12th, 4:00 PM- 6:00 PM

Where: The Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology
102 Kroeber Hall - University of California, Berkeley

About the [Shung Ye Museum](#)

The Shung Ye Museum of Formosan Aborigines celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. It is dedicated to **promoting mutual understanding between different ethnic groups through careful research, preservation and explanation of the essence of Aboriginal cultures.** Achievement of these aims of mutual respect and appreciation will help to create a harmonious and gentle society.

About the [Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology](#)

Founded in 1901, the Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology is dedicated to the study of cultures from yesterday and today, both near and far. Today, the Museum contains an estimated 3.8 million objects from California and around the world, as well as extensive documents, photographs and film recordings. In this capacity we continue a legacy of enrichment and education, functioning as a research unit for the University of California, Berkeley supporting scholarly discovery and community-based research.

About [Ayi-yanga](#)

Ayi-yanga, in the Paiwan language, means "missing very much" with a connotation of greeting, yearning and sorrow. This work is a trail to find the path for traditional folk songs as well as a pilgrimage of searching for both the past and the future. With the collection of essences from traditional culture, it re-interprets traditional folk songs from both Paiwan and Bunun Tribes, rearranged ancient songs, and brand-new compositions.

[10 Powerful Community-Building Ideas](#)

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high academic achievement is
reading to children.
Not flash cards, not workbooks,
not fancy preschools, not
blinking toys or computers,
but mom or dad taking the time
every day or night (or both!) to sit
and read them wonderful books.

A Key to the Arctic's Oil Riches Lies Hidden in Ohio

By STEVE EDER and HENRY FOUNTAIN

The findings of a test well drilled in Alaska three decades ago have been a closely guarded secret. We found answers in a Cleveland courthouse.

Spared From the Shredder (for Now): 'Priceless' Bank Records of Old New York

By JIM DWYER

A bank is cleaning out its basement in Brooklyn. Archivists want to save a trove of Bowery Savings Bank papers from destruction.

Municipal primary election turnout (Clark County)

2019: 8.8%	2017: 9.48%	2015: 13.75%	2013: 11.38%
2011: 18.02%	2009: 10.42%	2007: 15.3%	2005: 7.65%
2003: 18.34%	2001: 13.2%	1999: 22.3%	

CALIFORNIA'S WATER WORKS An engineering wonder that made the Golden State what it is today

By Dennis Wyatt, Oakdale Leader, 4/2/19

California — without a doubt — has the most intricate and massive water storage and transfer system man has ever created. It is the largest, most productive, and most controversial water system in the world that harnesses nature using man's ingenuity. At its northernmost reaches it captures the snow run-off of the Modoc Plateau — volcanic highlands in northeast California and southeast Oregon — that is drained by the Pit River.

Bills in Congress would implement Colorado River drought plan

By Mohave Valley Daily News, 4/3/19

FLAGSTAFF (AP) —

Two members of Arizona's congressional delegation introduced legislation Tuesday on a plan to address a shrinking supply of water from a river that serves 40 million people in the U.S. West. Republican Sen. Martha McSally and Democratic Rep. Raul Grijalva vowed to move identical bills quickly through the chambers. Bipartisan lawmakers from Colorado River basin states signed on as co-sponsors. Arizona, California and Nevada in the lower basin and Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming in the river's upper basin spent years crafting drought contingency plans. They aim to keep two key Colorado River reservoirs from falling so low that they cannot deliver water or produce hydropower.

U.S. District Judge Judith Levy ruled that residents of Flint, Michigan, can sue former Governor Rick Snyder over the Flint water crisis, reversing a prior decision. Levy said that residents can claim a violation of their right to bodily integrity because Snyder knew about lead contamination in Flint's water system but failed to take action. *Detroit Free Press*

"When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years."

"The man who does not read has no advantage over the man who cannot read."

"What would men be without women? Scarce, sir...mighty scarce."

— Mark Twain

Top 10 Stories: What Indian Country read most last week.

Each week, Indian Country Today posts our Top 10 stories on our site accessed by our readers. [Read more](#) newsmaven.io

And because it is Friday and this one is just too precious:

Great Native-style pranks to pull on your family and friends

Though April Fools' Day has passed, here are a few fun prank ideas for you to pull on family or friends for a bit of harmless fun. Though we do warn all the Native men out there that Native women are experts at prank revenge. [Read more](#) newsmaven.io

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Full moon over Flathead lake, Montana tonight! 3.20.19