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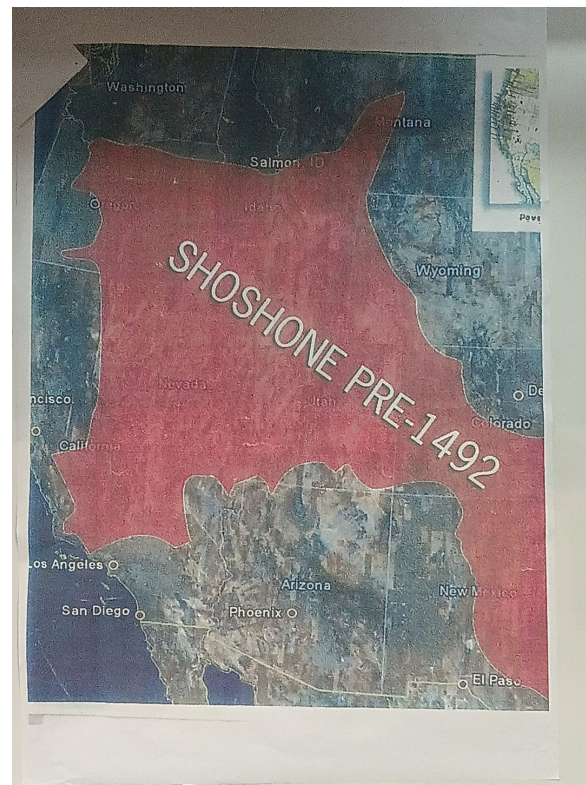
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# INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY 2023



*Keynote: Arnold Thomas*

## Healing, Hope, Education: The Power of Indigenous Resiliency

Mon. Oct. 9th  
ISUB Clearwater/Whitewater Room  
5:00–6:00 PM



## Tipi Raising & Honoring

Mon. Oct. 9th | ISUB Plaza Lawn | 10:00 AM  
Sponsored by the Native American Student Association

**Wanda George-Quasula**

My Dad and Uncle Tom fought so hard to get a school going for Duckwater. And they had other parents from the reservation assist. They did it and we'll Dad and Uncle Tom's daughters were the first Eighth Grade Graduates of DSES, myself and my Bestie/Sis, DeDe Dee Kollath. Wow and DS

DUCKWATER SHOSHONE  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

50<sup>TH</sup>  
ANNIVERSARY

SAVE THE DATE  
NOVEMBER 4, 2023  
@ 12:00PM

*Celebration*

L. To R. Tom and Pat Russell and their daughter De De Russell (Kollath), Wanda George (Quasula) Lucille (Hooper) Geroge and Doug Geroge, Senior.

Please R.S.V.P your guest list to: [dses50yearcelebration@gmail.com](mailto:dses50yearcelebration@gmail.com), or scan Q.R. above

ES is celebrating their 50th.

**Duckwater Shoshone Tribe**

**Save the Date**

**Duckwater Shoshone Elementary School 50th Anniversary Celebration on November 4, 2023 at 12:00pm in Duckwater, Nevada.**

**Please RSVP your guest list to [dses50yearcelebration@gmail.com](mailto:dses50yearcelebration@gmail.com)**

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**PBS Reno STEM Works** digital shorts are fun, fresh look at careers in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Entertaining and information for kids of all ages. These are free tools to teach about STEM career opportunities in northern Nevada industries. Check the collection at [pbsreno.org/stemworks](http://pbsreno.org/stemworks). Watch on [youtube.com/@pbsreno](https://www.youtube.com/@pbsreno).

STEM Works has a monthly Speaker Series on NEPRIS/Pathful Connect. Students are able to ask questions directly to Industry professionals during Live Q&A. [nevada.nepris.com/home/v4](http://nevada.nepris.com/home/v4)

More information: [education@pbsreno.org](mailto:education@pbsreno.org)





[Dee Numa](#) [Carrie Bethel, Mono Lake Paiute, 1898-1974. Bowl basket, 1956. 13 x 25 inches.](#) Split sedge root, dyed bracken fern root, split winter redbud shoots, willow shoots. Collection of Stevia Thompson.



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**[Kevin Kickingwoman of Browning High School wins Montana Teacher of the Year](#)**

Kevin Kickingwoman teaches Blackfeet language and culture at Browning High School, his alma mater.

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## National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Call: October 17, 2023

EPA invites Environmental Justice (EJ) advocates to participate in the next [National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Call](#) taking place on Tuesday, October 17, 2023 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Eastern Time). These calls are free and open to the public.

### Registration Link:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/epa-natl-environmental-justice-community-engagement-call-oct-17-2023-registration-727513842487>

### Agenda:

- **Community Focus Group Presentation**
- **FY 2025-26 OEJECR National Program Guidance Planning**
- **Regulatory Updates from the Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards (OAQPS)**

The purpose of these calls is to inform the community and other stakeholders about EPA's EJ work and enhance opportunities to maintain an open dialogue with EJ advocates.

Please email [farrell.ericka@epa.gov](mailto:farrell.ericka@epa.gov) by October 11, 2023 to request reasonable accommodation for a disability or interpreter services in a language other than English, so that you can participate in the call and/or to request a translation of any of the event documents into a language other than English.

For more information about the National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Calls, please email [farrell.ericka@epa.gov](mailto:farrell.ericka@epa.gov)

Recordings and meeting materials for all calls are posted here: <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/national-environmental-justice-community-engagement-calls>.

This is a message from the EPA-EJ Listserve. This is a moderated listserv. Postings are done by the US EPA's Office of Environmental Justice. To send a message for posting, send it to [environmental-justice-epa@epa.gov](mailto:environmental-justice-epa@epa.gov). <https://www.latimes.com> > [california](#) > [story](#) > [2023-03-21](#) > [landback-los-angeles-indigenous-school](#)



### L.A.'s only Indigenous school helps return land to California's Native ...

Mar 21, 2023The complex is named for **Ya'anna Vera Rocha**, a late chief of the Gabrielino Shoshone Tribal Nation and **Rocha's** grandmother. Having such a space "always seemed kind of impossible," **Rocha...**

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**More buckaroos:**

**[The collection Buckaroos in Paradise: Ranching Culture in Northern Nevada, 1945 to 1982](#) provides a look at U.S. cattle ranching and its traditions through an in-depth examination of life on the Ninety-Six and neighboring ranches.**

See the special presentation **[“Buckaroo: Views of a Western Way of Life”](#)**, an essay by Howard W. Marshall.

**[Watch and listen as Les Stewart, owner of the Ninety-Six Ranch, shows how the ranch used to stack hay with a large wooden derrick, explains his strategy for branding, and introduces the group of buckaroos who roused the 1979 roundup.](#)**

**[To focus on the contributions made by the Native American populations in the area around the Ninety-Six Ranch use the Subjects Index to find relevant subjects such as \*Native Americans, Fort McDermitt Indian Reservation, and Paiute Indians.\*](#)**

- Learn more about the Paiute people in general by searching on the terms *Paiute*, *Pahute*, or *Piute* in [Today in History](#).



- Black American History ·

**May Edward Chinn ( April 15, 1896 )      From: Great Barrington, Massachusetts**

Chinn was born in Great Barrington, MA. Her father, William Lafayette, was the son of a plantation slave and owner; at the age 11, he escaped from this Virginia plantation. Her mother, Lulu Ann, was the daughter of a slave and a Chickahominy Native American, who worked as the live-in cook at the Long Island mansion of the Tiffany family of jewelers. The Tiffany family encouraged Chinn's interest in music. Groaning up, she attended musical concerts in New York City and learned to play piano, accompanying the singer Paul Robertson in the early 1920's. The Tiffany family also taught her the German and French language.

Chinn's mother who valued education, saved enough money from cooking to send Chinn to the Bordentown Manual and Training Industrial School, a New Jersey boarding school, until she contracted osteomyelitis of the jaw. Chinn remained in New York City after her surgery there, but she was too poor to finish high school. Despite her lack of diploma, she took the entrance examination to Columbia Teachers College and passed it, matriculating in 1917. Chinn studied her first love, music, until a professor mocked her race as unfit for playing classical music. At the same time, she received high praises for her scientific paper she wrote sewage disposal, so she changed her major to science. In her senior year, she secured a full-time position as a lab technician in clinical pathology, so she completed her course work at night to graduate with a bachelor's degree in science in 1921. She proceeded to study medicine at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, becoming it's first black woman graduate in 1926. Rockefeller Institute was prepared to offer Chinn a research fellowship until it learned of her race. Harlem Hospital was the only medical institution in the city that offered Chinn an internship. Chinn was the first black woman to intern there and to accompany paramedics on ambulance calls, she confronted another obstacle when the hospital refused her practicing privileges there. Chinn established a private practice instead, seeing patients in her office and performing procedures in their homes. This experience prompted her to earn her master's degree in public health from Columbia University in 1933. Upon graduation Chinn found that no hospital would allow her practice privileges. With her fair skin and last name, many assumed that she was White or Chinese. She later told Muriel Petioni, former president of the Society of Black Physicians, that the black workers snubbed her because they assumed she was passing as white and didn't want to jeopardize her position. In 1940, Harlem Hospital granted Chinn admitting privileges, in part due to Mayor Florello La Guardia's push for integration in the wake of the Harlem riot of 1935. In 1944, the Strang Clinic hired Chinn to conduct research on cancer, and she remained there for the next 29 years. The Society of Surgical Oncology invited her to become a memeber, and in 1975, she established a society to promote black women to attend medical school. She maintained her private practice until the age of 81. While attending a reception at Columbia University in honor of a friend, Chinn collapsed and died on December 1, 1980. May Chinn was an active member of Delta Sigma Theta. In February 1921, Chinn was among the first group of women initiated into the Alpha Beta chapter of the sorority alongside Ms. Eslanda Good Robeson.



Where the genes go.....

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OCTOBER 19 | 6-9:30 PM  
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OCT 19, we're hosting a screening of "Killers of the Flower Moon" @ our favorite tribally owned movie theater. Claim your FREE tickets through our link in bio. Heads up: Film is rated R (violence, graphic content)



## Who Were the Taíno, the Original Inhabitants of Columbus' Island Colonies?

The Native people of Hispaniola were long believed to have died out. But a journalist's search for their descendants turned up surprising results

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/who-were-taino-original-inhabitants-columbus-island-73824867/?>

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Prepare for an enlightening excursion through the Innevation Center Makerspace. This curated tour grants you exclusive access to our state-of-the-art equipment, encompassing 3D printers, laser cutters, and CNC machines, providing an in-depth encounter with the tools propelling innovation.

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- The newly opened woodshop

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**Wednesday, Oct 11**  
**Presentations & Tour: 4:00 - 5:00 pm**  
**Networking: 3:00 - 4:00 pm**

**[Get Tickets Now](#)**

## **For Tribes in frontier Nevada, domestic violence brings a messy web of legal jurisdiction issues**

<https://www.nevadacurrent.com/2023/10/05/for-tribes-in-frontier-nevada-domestic-violence-brings-a-messy-web-of-legal-jurisdiction-issues/?emci=bbf0bfad-6264-ee11-9937-00224832eb73&emdi=5a4ae3ed-6464-ee11-9937-00224832eb73&ceid=88976>

ICYMI:

### **This time it's different? The rush to mine Indigenous lands**

<https://www.nevadacurrent.com/2023/07/14/this-time-its-different-the-rush-to-mine-indigenous-lands/>

### **Feds agree to help restore sacred tribal site demolished by U.S. 26 expansion**

<https://www.oregonlive.com/news/2023/10/feds-agree-to-help-restore-sacred-tribal-site-demolished-by-us-26-expansion.html>

## **Archaeologists Dig Up 1,400-Year-Old Native American Canal in Alabama**

The nearly mile-long structure allowed inhabitants to paddle to rich fishing grounds and access trade routes

## LAKOTA NATION VS. THE UNITED STATES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 7:30 PM

Followed by a live Q&A with co-directors Laura Tomaselli and Jesse Shortbull, moderated by Robert Abele. Post-screening reception with beer and wine.

The Lakota fight to protect their sacred land. A documentary that focuses on a land and a people who have survived removal, exploitation and genocide – and whose best days are yet to come. [RSVP Here](#)



## Domestic violence brings legal jurisdiction issues for tribes

On reservations, a lack of coordination between federal, state, and tribal laws makes prevention and prosecution difficult.

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**After decades of activist pressure, crews this summer removed the first of four dams slated for demolition along Northern California's mighty Klamath River.** For members of the Yurok, Karuk, and other tribes, the undamming, the largest in U.S. history, represents a chance to renew their way of life as riverine ecosystems roar back to life. "We have so much hope that this river will restore itself," said Yurok attorney Amy Bowers Cordalis. "Dam removal is just the beginning. Dam removal is the end of colonization of this river." [L.A. Times](#)

- Just across the Oregon border, the Klamath Tribes recently rejected a \$40 million compensation offer for damages related to a planned hydroelectric project, comparing it to disemboweling the Vatican. [KDRV](#)

## **One of the Last Living Manhattan Project Scientists Looks Back at the Atomic Bomb Tests**

Peter Lax was just a teenager when he went to Los Alamos to join the team that developed the deadly weapon.

[https://getpocket.com/explore/item/one-of-the-last-living-manhattan-project-scientists-looks-back-at-the-atomic-bomb-tests?utm\\_source=pocket-newtab-en-use](https://getpocket.com/explore/item/one-of-the-last-living-manhattan-project-scientists-looks-back-at-the-atomic-bomb-tests?utm_source=pocket-newtab-en-use)

## **Has Nevada missed the boat on public power?**

NV Energy's political muscle makes deal unlikely, say experts

<https://www.nevadacurrent.com/2023/10/05/has-nevada-missed-the-boat-on-public-power/?emci=29271f71-2965-ee11-9937-00224832eb73&emdi=fb80c06a-2c65-ee11-9937-00224832eb73&ceid=88976>



*Credit: Ximena Natera, Berkeleyside/CatchLight*

The committee for Indigenous Peoples Day – (from left) Marie Hernandez from the Hupa Nation, John Curl and Sharilane Suke from the Oneida Nation, Moni Law from the Choctaw Nation and Hallie Frazer from the Kichwa people – received a proclamation Tuesday during the Berkeley City Council meeting.

*From the weekend:*

## **Celebrate Indigenous Peoples' Day With 15 Beautiful Photos That Capture the Richness of Native Culture**

[https://elkodaily.com/life-entertainment/california-trail-center-introduces-ruby-valley-treaty-exhibit/article\\_bbff8484-5f4b-11ee-9390-73832c3121eb.html#tracking-source=article-related-bottom](https://elkodaily.com/life-entertainment/california-trail-center-introduces-ruby-valley-treaty-exhibit/article_bbff8484-5f4b-11ee-9390-73832c3121eb.html#tracking-source=article-related-bottom)

## **What is Indigenous Peoples Day? A day of celebration, protest and reclaiming**

<https://apnews.com/article/indigenous-peoples-day-history-59ac2549eba4135479e5152362785475>