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**Little Mount Rushmore Mesquite, Nevada**

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Approximately 5,640 references oriented to the Navajo people, their land, and environment compose this revised bibliography. The references--published between 1638 and 1971--include historical, ethnographic, biographic, technical, popular, and fictional works as well as archival and congressional materials, newspaper accounts, articles from journals and magazines, books, pamphlets, manuscripts, and technical papers from governmental and Navajo tribal files. A subject index is included. (MB)

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### **The audacious plan to refill the Great Salt Lake**

A "herculean" goal to replenish the water in Utah's Great Salt Lake by the 2034 Olympics is gaining momentum and attracting strange bedfellows.

[https://www.nbcnews.com/science/environment/utah-refill-great-salt-lake-us-olympics-2034-rescue-project-rcna261422?utm\\_source=firefox-newtab-en-us](https://www.nbcnews.com/science/environment/utah-refill-great-salt-lake-us-olympics-2034-rescue-project-rcna261422?utm_source=firefox-newtab-en-us)

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### **Which human remains are held in UK museums – and where?**

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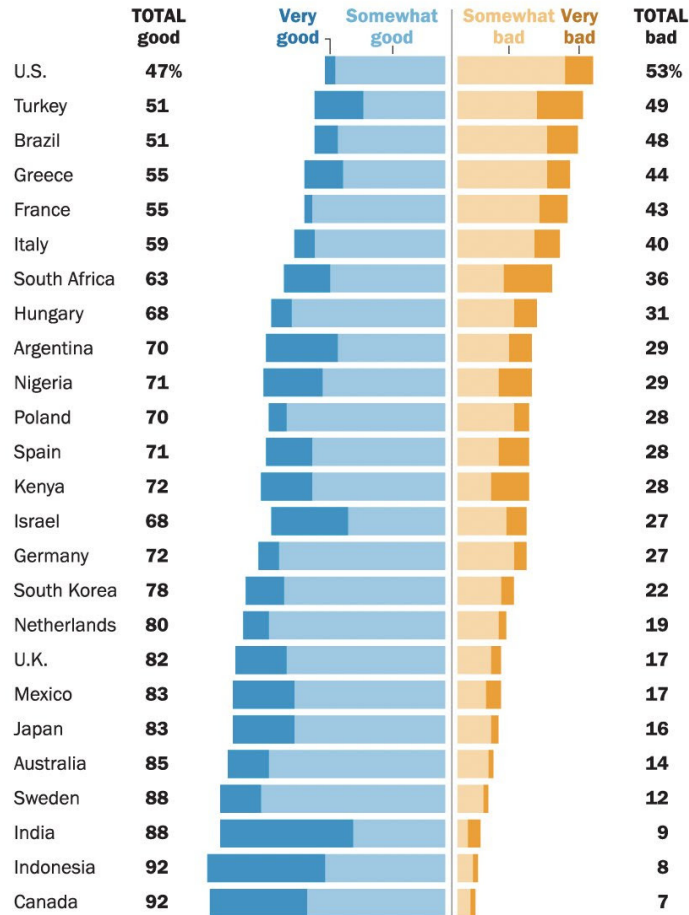
### **Native Students Receive Excessive Discipline in This New Mexico School District, Report Finds**

The Navajo Nation report echoes a 2022 investigation by New Mexico In Depth and ProPublica that found Indigenous students were punished more harshly than other students in the state's Gallup-McKinley school district.

[https://www.propublica.org/article/gallup-mckinley-native-students-discipline-navajo-report?utm\\_source=firefox-newtab-en-us](https://www.propublica.org/article/gallup-mckinley-native-students-discipline-navajo-report?utm_source=firefox-newtab-en-us)

## In many countries, people see their fellow citizens as morally good

% who rate the morality and ethics of people in their country as ...



Note: Those who did not answer are not shown.

Source: Spring 2025 Global Attitudes Survey.

"In 25-Country Survey, Americans Especially Likely To View Fellow Citizens as Morally Bad"

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*Each of us can write our own story. And when we share those stories with one another, we can lift each other up along the way.* **Michelle Obama**

## The Fascinating History of 7UP®: From Medicinal Tonic to Refreshing Beverage



If you grew up enjoying a cold 7UP®, you might be surprised to learn that this beloved lemon-lime soda has an intriguing history that dates back nearly a century. In fact, 7UP's original formula included an unusual ingredient: lithium citrate, a compound historically used to treat mood disorders.

### A Brief History of 7UP

7UP was first introduced to the market in 1929 under the name “Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda.” It was marketed as a medicinal tonic with a focus on its purported mood-enhancing benefits. The inclusion of lithium citrate was not just a gimmick; during that era, lithium was used to treat various mental health conditions, including depression and bipolar disorder. At the time these sodas were marketed, they were available to the general public. They were sold as beverages with added health benefits, and people could purchase them just like any other soft drink.

### What Is Lithium Citrate?

Lithium citrate is a compound of lithium, which was used in small doses to help stabilize mood. In the 1920s, it was believed that a little bit of this compound could have a positive effect on mental well-being. The amount in 7UP was quite minimal, so it wasn't intended to be a major therapeutic treatment, but rather a subtle addition to the drink's appeal.

### A Shift in Formula

As medical understanding evolved and regulations changed, lithium was removed from 7UP's formula in 1948. The soda was rebranded simply as 7UP, and its focus shifted from medicinal claims to being a refreshing, caffeine-free beverage.

### A Nostalgic Look Back

For those who remember enjoying 7UP in its earlier days, it's fascinating to see how the drink has evolved. While it no longer offers medicinal benefits, 7UP remains a nostalgic favorite, evoking memories of simpler times, with the same lemon-lime taste.

So next time you pop open a can of 7UP, appreciate its unique history and the journey it has taken from a medicinal tonic to a staple of refreshment. Cheers to that!

References: [7 Up: Originally an Antidepressant](#) | [When 7-Up was created in 1929 it contained lithium, a mood-stabilizing drug](#) | [The Unknown History of 7 Up](#)

*And remember what was originally in Coke!*

*Nevada County Arts Council acknowledges that the original inhabitants of territories now known as Nevada County continue to be home to indigenous peoples. Generations of Washoe and Nisenan tribal communities, east and west, shared boundaries with Maidu peoples and developed deep understandings of these lands. Through ceremony, culture and stewardship our indigenous peoples continue long standing relationships with the land, as well as with water, air, plant and animal beings. We are committed to understanding that the voices of our indigenous communities are primary voices, and to supporting their leadership towards a more just future for everyone.*

## **The Ancestral Homelands of the Nisenan...**

are situated in Northern California. The southern boundary of the territory begins below the Consumnes River. From there, it runs east to Kyburz and includes both banks of the Sacramento River to the west. From Kyburz, the boundary winds its way north to Gold Lake then west along ridges and canyons to the south fork of the Feather River. From there, it moves southwest to the Sacred Mountain, 'Estom Yanim (Marysville Buttes) and finally, finds its way back down the Sacramento River.

In the past, Nisenan lived in towns made up of extended family groups of different sizes and led by a Huk (Headman) or Mayan (Headwoman). Like many other Tribes throughout the United States, the Nisenan have been misidentified and mislabeled. The Nisenan have been lumped together under inaccurate labels such as "Maidu", "digger" and "southern Maidu". However, the Nisenan are a separate Tribe with their own Cultural lifeways, their own leaders and holy people, a distinct geographic territory and their own ancient and unique language.

Within the greater Nisenan territory are diverse groups speaking their own dialect, bound within their own geographies and unique Cultural identities. The Nisenan people who today identify with the Nevada City Rancheria come from two language "districts" that encompass a territory with a vast east to west orientation. Beginning in the valley floor and moving up the foothills in elevation, our Tribe took advantage of the abundant landscape and ecological diversity.

## **Help Restore the Nevada City Rancheria**

The Nevada City Rancheria was the original, federally-recognized reservation of the Nisenan Tribe of California. It was created by executive order of President Woodrow Wilson in 1913 and terminated by Congress in 1964 along with other California Rancherias. During its existence, the Rancheria was home to Nisenan families with ancient roots in what is now Nevada County, California.

[Learn more and help restore the rancheria](#)

## **California Heritage: Indigenous Research Project**

CHIRP is a 501(c)(3) non-profit focused on researching, documenting, preserving, and protecting California Indigenous Nisenan culture.

## **Rematriation of Yulića Offers Profound Healing**

Author

### **[Clare Van Holm & Shelly Covert](#)**

In Fall 2023, the [California Heritage: Indigenous Research Project](#) (CHIRP), a Tribally-guided nonprofit serving the Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Tribe, was presented with an opportunity to purchase 232 acres of land near Nevada City, California, in the Sierra foothills. This land was once part of the thriving Nisenan community and town of Yulića. In a successful grassroots campaign, CHIRP fundraised over \$2.5 million. Escrow closed in September 2024 following a lengthy negotiation with local government, the sellers, and county code enforcement. Tribal spokesperson Shelly Covert commented, “Contained within what might look like an everyday land transaction are the opportunities to re-identify and re-ignite our cultural identity through land rematriation as well as building a framework for revitalization of land, cultural practices, and culturally informed community protocols.”

The Nisenan (pronounced nee-see-nan or nee-she-nan) are the Indigenous Peoples of the Sierra Nevada foothills. Their territory extends from the crest of the Sierra Nevada mountains and the north fork of the Yuba River to the west side of the Sacramento River and the northern banks of the Consumnes River. The Nisenan, whose name means “from among us,” or “from this side,” were a vibrant, sophisticated Nation of highly sought-after healers and holy people known for their beautiful, water-tight basketry. Following the discovery of gold in their territory in 1848, the Nisenan Peoples and their ancestral homelands were at the epicenter of the environmental and humanitarian disaster. The influx of settlers during the ensuing California gold rush led to widespread displacement, violence, cultural erasure and assimilation, and the destruction of the land’s natural abundance.

In 1887, Chief Charlie Cully secured a federal land allotment for the Tribe, which was later converted into the Nevada City Rancheria in 1913. The Rancheria was illegally “terminated” following the U.S. Congressional Rancheria Act of 1958, which sought to disband the entirety of the state’s rancheria system. The U.S. government sold the reservation land at auction, leaving the Nisenan homeless and stripped of their federal recognition status. Despite significant legal efforts by the Nisenan Tribe over the last two decades, the Nevada City Rancheria remains one of three Congressionally terminated California rancherias whose federal status has not been restored.

To address the vacuum created by the loss of federal recognition, Tribal members and community allies founded CHIRP. Established in 2015, the Tribally-guided nonprofit takes direction from the Tribal Council to identify, fund, and implement programs and projects to address and mitigate the ongoing social, environmental, and racial injustices brought to the Nisenan homelands in 1848. As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, CHIRP acts as a proxy for the Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Tribe and its approximately 140 members, providing cultural revitalization services, land rematriation and stewardship efforts, Tribal visibility and community education, and ongoing advocacy and litigation efforts to restore the Tribe’s federal recognition.

### **Homeland Return: An Unprecedented Opportunity**

In late 2023, CHIRP was given an opportunity to purchase and rematriate 232 acres of ancestral

homeland on behalf of the Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Tribe. The land, located on the historic Nisenan village site Yulića, was previously stewarded by the Woolman Quaker Experiential Education School and Friends Meeting House. When CHIRP leaders were notified of the intent to sell Woolman, they engaged the opportunity to purchase the property with hopes to establish a land base for the Tribe—and with it, an opportunity to reclaim their land-based ceremonial and cultural practices, provide much-needed Elder housing, and renew the Tribe’s relationship with its ancestral homelands and its animal kin.

Thus began the Homeland Return, an urgent grassroots campaign to raise \$1.4 million in 10 weeks. Despite then tremendous ask from the community, the campaign was immensely successful, mobilizing the community in support of Land Back and exceeding the fundraising goals. Much of the campaign’s success was built upon CHIRP’s long-standing work of amplifying the visibility of the Tribe through art, education, and local community partnerships. During the height of the fundraising efforts, allies participated in community meetings to brainstorm ways to support the campaign, hosted independent fundraising events, and spread awareness through their networks. These grassroots efforts were amplified by CHIRP’s outreach to foundations to honor dollar-for-dollar match opportunities.



*Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Tribal Council Members at the Yulića Medicine Rock. Photo courtesy of CHIRP.*

Ultimately, CHIRP and its supporters exceeded the Phase 1 goal and raised over \$2.5 million within 4 months, a testament to the community’s dedication and solidarity in engaging in reciprocal giving to address historical injustices, champion cultural revitalization, and support the goals of restoring a piece of the Nisenan Tribe’s ancestral homeland. While skeptics assumed that the ability to raise the necessary funds on such a short timeline would be the greatest barrier to purchasing Yulića, the substantial code issues uncovered during the discovery process and the tension between Tribal protocols and Western government regulations were the most significant hurdles to navigate during the Homeland Return Campaign.

As with any large land acquisition, the discovery process was complex and required lengthy negotiations. Conversations revealed that the needs of the Tribe, the land, and the animal kin are not considered in the modern framework of government policy. The negotiations, though laden with historical complexities and power differentials, required significant patience and commitment to Tribally-informed conservation, and ultimately served as an invitation for colonial systems to evolve and incorporate diverse perspectives. CHIRP and the Tribe have continued to engage this land acquisition as an opportunity to foster genuine collaboration between Indigenous communities and western conventions.

### **Vision For Yulića**

With escrow closed and the rematriation of Yulića secured, the long-term goals of healing and stewarding the land, establishing safe and secure housing for Tribal Elders, and opportunities for cultural revitalization can begin. The land at Yulića is in deep need of healing and restoration. Building upon CHIRP and the Nisenan Tribe’s ongoing stewardship of local creeks and

restoration corridors, the immediate work at Yulića involves re-routing roads around meadows, cultivating native plants and trees, and updating existing structures to limit their impact on the natural environment. Together, through the acts of remembering the ways of the past and bringing Tribal wisdom into the future, reimagining what is possible in light of this Indigenous Traditional Knowledge and modern technologies, and revitalizing cultural and environmental practices, CHIRP and the Tribe hope that Yulića may one day be a model of Indigenous innovation and stewardship.

To heal the Earth, ultimately, humans must return to their natural place as stewards, protectors, and kin to the natural world, living both on and with the land. One of the most significant outcomes of Yulića’s rematriation is the ability for the Nisenan Tribe to begin to heal their relationship to the Earth, starting with the Elders. For the Nisenan, the Elders are the culture. The opportunity to have Tribal Elders living together on the land is central to providing safety and security to a generation that experienced extreme hardship and trauma, as well as preserving and protecting Nisenan culture and wisdom for future generations.

Restoration and healing of the land go hand-in-hand with revitalizing community ties and culture. As such, the rematriation of Yulića offers a profound healing opportunity for both the Earth and the Tribe. In returning undisturbed access to their ancestral homelands, and thus the revitalization of sacred ceremonial traditions, reclamation of cultural and land-based practices, and re-establishment of Indigenous environmental practices, the land and the Tribe heal in unison.

Many Indigenous traditions share the understanding that the health of the Earth, a Tribe, and its culture are symbiotic—neither Tribe nor land can thrive without connection to the other. As with many of the Indigenous communities of Turtle Island, colonization has ripped Tribes from their homelands, and the Earth and the Tribes have suffered in innumerable ways. Homeland return and rematriation of Yulića stands as a profound step towards healing.

*--Shelly Covert (Nisenan) is the Tribal spokesperson of the Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Tribe.*

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**New program helps California land owners and managers coexist with beavers**

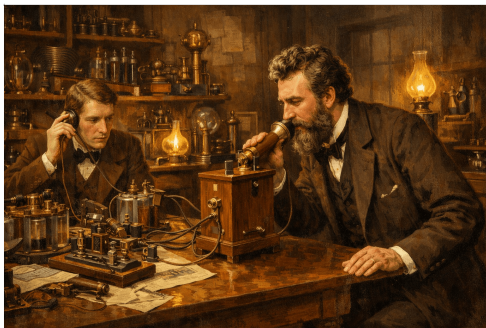
USDA Forest Service photo by Rose Lehman. “Pierre Paquelier was thrilled the first time he saw chewed bark and other signs of beavers at Lone Tree Farm, his 80-acre horse property along the Tuolumne River near the Central Valley town of Waterford. He grew up in France at a time when beavers there were all but gone. But then his majestic Valley Oaks started dying. Beavers stripped the bark all the way around their trunks, weakening and eventually toppling trees as high as 50 feet. “I was not so excited then,” says Paquelier, who offers equine retirement, training, and event services. “It gets really hot in the summer and we need shade for the horses.” Luckily for Paquelier—and the beavers destroying his trees—California has a new program called the Beaver Help Desk that promotes coexistence with these up to 80-pound rodents. The help desk offers free on-site troubleshooting for beaver problems, an up to 50% match for the cost of implementing solutions, and free training and certification for beaver coexistence professionals. ...” [Continue reading from Robin Meadows at Maven’s Notebook.](#)

*Ed note: And if in need of an uplift, go see “Hopper” at your local movie house. :~)*

## Scholarships with April 4-10 Deadlines

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| <a href="#"><u>AIA Chicago Foundation Graduate Diversity Scholarship</u></a>                  | \$10,000 | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>AIA Chicago Foundation Undergraduate Diversity Scholarship</u></a>             | \$10,000 | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>AIEF Graduate Scholarship Program</u></a>                                      | \$2,000  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>AIEF Undergraduate Scholarships</u></a>                                        | \$2,000  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Antioch Garden Club Community Scholarship</u></a>                              | \$1,250  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Association for Women in Architecture Foundation Scholarship</u></a>           | \$7,500  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>CBA of GA Julian &amp; Jan Hester Memorial Scholarship</u></a>                 | \$1,000  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Herbert W. Nickens Medical Student Scholarships</u></a>                        | \$5,000  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>It's Your Responsibility Scholarships</u></a>                                  | \$5,000  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>MSRA Jim Gracie Memorial Scholarship</u></a>                                   | \$5,000  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>NESOWEA Scholarship</u></a>                                                    | \$2,000  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>NYIPLEF Diversity Scholarships</u></a>                                         | \$10,000 | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Tampa Bay OWIT Scholarships</u></a>                                            | \$1,500  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>The Alexander Foundation Scholarships</u></a>                                  | \$3,000  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Valley Press Club Scholarship</u></a>                                          | \$1,000  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>West Coast Equine Foundation Scholarship</u></a>                               | \$1,429  | April 04, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>WRA's Buzzi Water Resources Scholarship</u></a>                                | \$1,000  | April 04, 2026 |
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| <a href="#"><u>Alpha Lambda Beta Sorority, Incorporated Raspberry Scholarship</u></a>         | \$1,000  | April 05, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>California Association of REALTORS® Scholarship Foundation Scholarship</u></a> | \$4,000  | April 05, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>Lucile E. Wright Scholarship</u></a>                                           | \$1,400  | April 05, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>United States Geospatial Intelligence Foundation Scholarships</u></a>          | \$15,000 | April 05, 2026 |
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| <a href="#"><u>American Legion National High School Oratorical Contest</u></a>                | \$25,000 | April 06, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>ARMA International Educational Foundation Education Scholarship</u></a>        | \$2,000  | April 06, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>GG Stem Foundation GIVERSITY in STEM Scholarship</u></a>                       | \$1,000  | April 06, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>IAPD Scholarship</u></a>                                                       | \$5,000  | April 06, 2026 |
| <a href="#"><u>NCJW Colorado Section Scholarships</u></a>                                     | \$2,000  | April 06, 2026 |

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| <a href="#">Delaware School Nutrition Association Scholarship</a>                     | \$1,000  | April 07, 2026 |
| <a href="#">Freeman-ASIA Award Program</a>                                            | \$7,000  | April 07, 2026 |
| <a href="#">Home Builders Care of Fargo-Moorhead Foundation Scholarships</a>          | \$500    | April 07, 2026 |
| <a href="#">Johnson &amp; Johnson Access-Ability Lime Scholarship</a>                 | \$10,000 | April 07, 2026 |
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| <a href="#">BMO Capital Markets Lime Connect Equity Through Education Scholarship</a> | \$10,000 | April 08, 2026 |
| <a href="#">ESET Women in Cybersecurity Scholarship</a>                               | \$10,000 | April 08, 2026 |
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| <a href="#">Point Foundation Community College Scholarship</a>                        | \$4,800  | April 09, 2026 |
| <a href="#">Desk and Derrick Educational Trust Scholarships</a>                       | \$1,500  | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">EnerGIS Scholarship</a>                                                   | \$3,000  | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">Fight The Flame CRPS Awareness Scholarship</a>                            | \$1,000  | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">Fluid Power Scholarship</a>                                               | \$2,500  | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">Foot Locker Foundation, Inc-UNCF Scholarship</a>                          | \$2,000  | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">Georgia WISH STEM Scholarships</a>                                        | \$500    | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">JMF Memorial Scholarship</a>                                              | \$2,000  | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">Live Your Dream- Utah Single Mother Scholarship</a>                       | \$3,000  | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">Matt Heuertz Scholarship Program</a>                                      | \$5,000  | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">New Jersey Brain and Spine Healthcare Scholarship</a>                     | \$2,000  | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">Plan New Hampshire Scholarship &amp; Fellowship</a>                       | \$7,500  | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">The Mikkelson Foundation Scholarship</a>                                  | \$20,000 | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">The Tim DeWitt HARVEST Education Foundation Scholarship</a>               | \$2,000  | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">VFRW Kendall Rhodes Scholarship</a>                                       | \$1,000  | April 10, 2026 |
| <a href="#">VFRW Political Studies Scholarship</a>                                    | \$1,000  | April 10, 2026 |



**Bell spoke into his device and Watson heard him in the next room—proving that voices could travel through wires and distance could become irrelevant.**

## **Indigenous rights, the environment, and international law: What's at stake at this week's seabed mining talks**

“Indigenous advocates who have been fighting for their rights to be acknowledged in global regulations for seabed mining are bracing for the outcome of this week’s gathering of the International Seabed Authority in Jamaica, where representatives from three dozen countries are expected to discuss finalizing mining rules by the end of this year. The International Seabed Authority has spent a decade trying to formulate regulations to govern where, how, and to what extent corporations can extract minerals from the seabed in international waters, with input from governments, industry players, Indigenous peoples, and environmental advocates. Minerals on the seafloor formed over millions of years, and they include substances like cobalt and manganese that are used to make batteries for electric vehicles, defense technologies in submarines, and fighter aircraft. Leticia Carvalho, the secretary-general of the ISA, said last week that she wants to finalize global rules governing seabed mining by the end of this year, a reversal of her previous position that the regulations could take several years to finalize, in part a reaction to President Donald Trump’s aggressive push to mine both U.S. and international waters outside the international regulatory framework. ... ” [Read more from Grist.](#)

## **Nevada looks for help from cloud seeding amid record low snowpack**

“Monitoring stations across Nevada continue to measure record low snowpack this winter as high temperatures and dry weather hamper snow accumulation, testing one of the state’s only tools to create more. Since 2023, the Nevada Legislature has provided the Desert Research Institute with an annual budget of \$600,000, reviving state support for a long-running cloud seeding program that promises to boost snowfall in the driest state in the union. The program covers four mountain ranges: Tahoe-Truckee in Washoe County, Santa Rosa in Humboldt County, Ruby Mountains in Elko County, and Spring Mountains in Clark and Nye Counties. Water in Nevada is primarily provided by mountain snowfall during winter storms which help create natural reservoirs that provide a steady stream of spring runoff for cities, agriculture, and natural habitats during warmer drier months. But periodic drought and competing water needs are often greater than what’s produced by nature. ... ” [Read more from the Nevada Current.](#)

[William Murphy 14h](#)

## **[The Dialectics of Destruction](#)**



Over 120 million Indigenous lives were erased across the Americas—not by chance, but by design. Understanding this genocide is essential to confronting the global capitalist system that still thrives on the blood and labor of the oppressed.

*(Just to see what is being written)*