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**What to expect on Indigenous Peoples' Day in Nevada**

As many states across the US celebrate Indigenous Peoples' Day on October 14, Nevadans will celebrate, too, although not officially.

**Photo courtesy of Joe Piette/CC BY-NC-SA 2.0. By Aleza Freeman (The Nevadan October 9, 2024)**

The holiday called Indigenous Peoples' Day, which began as a counter-culture celebration of Indigenous People on the US federal holiday of Columbus Day, was commemorated for the first time by President Joe Biden in 2021 (and again in 2022 and 2023).

It is federally recognized alongside Columbus Day, which celebrates Christopher Columbus' arrival in the Americas on October 12, 1492. Columbus Day has been observed on the second Monday of October since 1937.

Though it is not recognized on the second Monday by the Silver State, Indigenous Peoples' Day has replaced Columbus Day in approximately 29 states and Washington, D.C., according to [USA Today](#). Some states deliver a proclamation, while others treat it as an official holiday. Meanwhile, about 216 US cities have [renamed or replaced Columbus Day](#) with Indigenous Peoples' Day, according to [renamecolumbusday.org](#).

The day focuses on the history, culture, and teachings of Native Americans while remembering injustices against Indigenous communities and calling attention to ongoing inequities.

### **Nevada's Indigenous People**

[Nevada](#) is home to nearly [53,000](#) American Indian and Alaska Native residents (1.7% of the total population), as well as many mixed-race Native Americans, according to US Census estimates. Additionally, the state has 21 federally recognized tribes spanning 28 reservations, bands, colonies, and community councils, according to the University of Nevada's [Office of Indigenous Relations](#) in Reno.

Nevada began commemorating Indigenous Peoples' Day on August 9, following a Governor's proclamation in 2017. The Governor continues to sign a new proclamation every August. The [Nevada Department of Native American Affairs](#), however, wants it moved to the second Monday of October in place of Columbus Day.

Calls to the Governor's office and the Nevada Department of Native American Affairs were not returned as of press time.

### **Indigenous Peoples' Day: Where Nevada stands**

Despite the difference in dates, several cities and counties in Nevada recognize Indigenous People's Day on Columbus Day. The City of Reno, for instance, recognized its first official Indigenous Peoples' Day in 2019.

In Nevada's most populous county, Clark County in Southern Nevada, efforts to officially designate Indigenous Peoples' Day on Columbus Day have failed twice. After the second failed

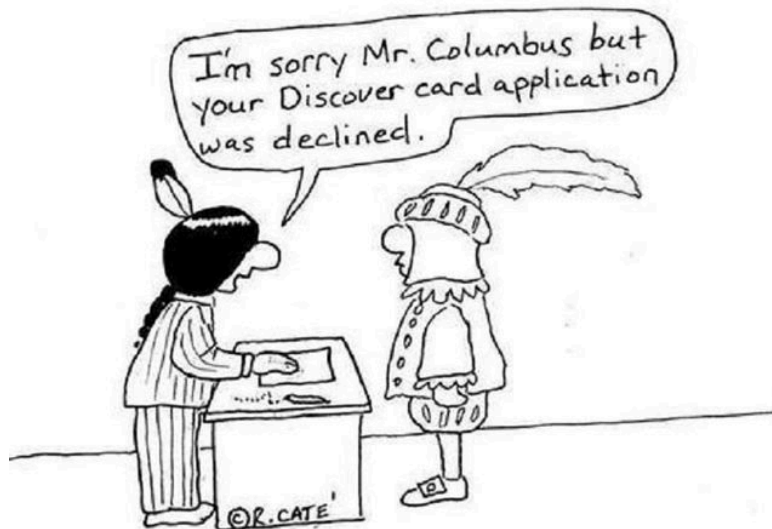
attempt in 2019, the Clark County Commission unanimously agreed to recognize Indigenous People's Day on Columbus Day. This is not a law, and it does not replace Columbus Day.

In years past, the City of Las Vegas has held ceremonials at City Council meetings for Indigenous People's Day and other recognitions of Native American people and groups. This year, the city is working with the Las Vegas Indian Center to support its Rock the Vote event, which will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Las Vegas Indian Center, 2300 W Bonanza Rd, Las Vegas.

Since this is the first year that Nevada's tribal residents can vote in a general election, the Rock the Vote event will educate the Las Vegas Indigenous community on using the state's online voting system. There will also be free T-shirts and Indian tacos.

Finally, the City of North Las Vegas is going all out with an Indigenous People's Day celebration from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Neighborhood Rec Center, 1638 N. Bruce Street. There will be food, drinks, games, and more.

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## Native American Old Photo



I want to reiterate, remember... that it was not a discovery, perhaps a rediscovery, because when Christopher Columbus with his usual flowing hair, dreamy eyes, and undoubtedly smelly feet, landed on the island of Hispaniola, there was a population, those who would later be called Dominicans, and they had been there for about 20 - 30 thousand years. They had crossed the Bering Strait along with all the others who would later be called Indians.



## J.R. Díaz first Indigenous Peoples Day in Berkeley, Oct. 1, 1992

They arrived.

They had the Bible and we had the land.

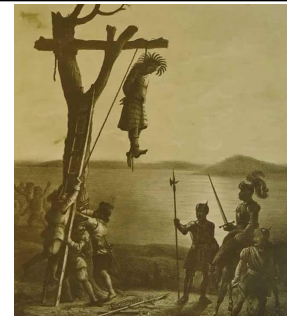
And they said to us, "Close your eyes and pray." And when we opened our eyes they had the land and we had the Bible.

1. - THEY SAID THOU SHALL NOT KILL... But they murdered over 8 million of our brothers.

2. - THEY SAID YOU SHALL NOT STEAL... But they stole our riches, gold and silver.

3. - THEY SAID THOU SHALL NOT GREEDY THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE, But they raped married women, teenagers and girls.

4. - THEY SAID YOU WOULDN'T LIE... But they cheated with the cross in their hand.



**Generation Red**



Generation Red is excited to announce that **Kellie Harry** has been selected as a judge for the **2024 Miss Indian Rodeo Queen Pageant** held during the Indian National Finals Rodeo!

October 22 – 25, 2024  
South Point Hotel & Casino  
Las Vegas, Nevada

Good luck to all the contestants!

**Kellie Harry**

Miss Nevada State High School Rodeo Queen  
1998-2000



October 28-30 San Francisco  
**SOCAP24 Tracks**

SOCAP24 sessions will be organized around eight content tracks tied to this theme, each with global and regional perspectives interwoven:

- Deploying Climate Capital
- Learning & Capital: Investing in Education



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- DEI, Ownership and Impact
- Capital Flows for Impact: Dialogues Around the State of Impact Investment
- Transforming Health Systems
- Regenerating Food Systems
- Catalytic Philanthropy
- AI = Accelerating Impact

**[Learn more about the SOCAP24 theme and tracks.](#)**

**A newsletter (for adults) about career readiness (for kids)**Did you know that

Meanwhile, [Santa Cruz County](#) is seeking art proposals for a mural or mosaic to be installed at a restroom building at Beach Park. Projects must be coastal-themed and proposals should be submitted by Nov. 8.

students can now “walk” through the office of a real company, shadow an employee, learn about jobs they never knew existed, and discover what skills those jobs require — all from a laptop or mobile device? This is exactly what’s happening with thousands of EvolveMe student



members, who, through Worktour activities in the platform, are being introduced to over 20,000 high-demand careers. **(Read the story.)**

Once students find a career cluster that is a good match and that excites them, the ideal scenario is to pursue a work-based learning experience in that area to start developing the requisite skills. I call this the “ideal scenario,” because the research shows that such career-connected learning is an effective way to get kids informed, inspired, and connected. **(Read the research.)** It’s also what students themselves want. **(Read even more research!)**

Optimally, some of this work happens in collaboration with one or more employers. However, for many young people, that next piece is challenging, because, unfortunately, not nearly enough employers are providing work-based learning programs for high school students. Research shows that only 5% of internships are available exclusively to high schoolers, and 32% are available to high school or college students. **(Read the story.)** The work-based learning gap isn’t just bad news for teens, but also has devastating ramifications for the broader workforce, where specific skills are in high demand and short supply. In healthcare alone, for example, the World Health Organization predicts a shortage of some 10 million healthcare workers by 2030—a number that could be dramatically reduced by getting young people inspired about and involved in healthcare work. **(Read the story.)**

Despite the work-based learning barriers we face today, I am excited to read about employers and organizations who *are* breaking the mold. In Indiana, for example, an employer-led coalition has plans to roll out as many as 50,000 high school apprenticeships. **(Read the story.)** The High School Freshwater Summer Scholars internship program at UW-Green Bay is giving teens a unique opportunity to participate in vital ecology research that may help them jumpstart careers in the field. **(Read the story.)** The Berrien Talent Collaborative in Michigan is investing \$500,000 in high school apprenticeships, working alongside some of the area’s biggest employers like Whirlpool and Corewell Health. **(Read the story.)** And, Penn State Berks is helping to inspire and prepare the next generation of future engineers through its Engineering Ahead Program—now in its ninth year. **(Read the story.)**

It’s true that, despite some stellar employers and programs, there is still a sizable mismatch between need and opportunity in the work-based learning space. This is a challenge that can be solved and ASA is striving to create major momentum in the landscape. To that end, I am proud to close out this issue by sharing details of a new \$4 million funding opportunity for five like-minded organizations that are working to build and launch youth career-connected learning initiatives. If your organization fits the bill, I encourage you to apply. **(\*See the details at the end of this issue. Don’t miss the October 17th deadline!)**

Sincerely, Jean Eddy

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### **Solar desalinization system from MIT needs no grid connection or battery backup**

“Using sunlight to power a desalinization system is fairly simple to do, but what happens when the sun isn’t shining? The clever folks at MIT say they have the answer — a desalination system that runs with the rhythms of the sun to remove salt from water at a pace that closely follows changes in solar energy. As sunlight increases throughout the day, the system ramps up its desalinization process and automatically adjusts to any sudden variation in sunlight, for example by dialing down in response to a passing cloud or revving up as the skies clear. Because the system can quickly react to subtle changes in sunlight, it maximizes the utility of solar energy, producing large quantities of clean water despite variations in sunlight throughout the day. In contrast to other solar-driven desalination designs, the MIT system requires no extra batteries for energy storage and no supplemental power supply, such as from a grid connection. ... ” [Read more from Clean Technica.](#)

### **Tribes’ long fight for share of Colorado River water nears resolution**

“Seven states that rely on the Colorado River each got a cut of its water under a deal struck over a century ago – a deal that excluded the Hopi, the Navajo and other tribal nations. After years of pressure and negotiation, Congress is moving to rectify what the tribes have long seen as an injustice that has caused enormous hardship. “We’re closer than we’ve ever been before in reaching a final settlement,” Bryan Newland, assistant secretary for Indian Affairs with the Department of the Interior, told a Senate hearing on Wednesday. Representatives from four Arizona tribes – the Yavapai-Apache Nation, Hopi, San Juan Southern Paiute and the Navajo Nation – said the settlements, once approved by Congress, will secure their long-standing claims and provide more accessible water for their people. ... ” [Read more from ICT News.](#)

### **Gila River Indian Community solar panel-over-canal project powers up on a hot October day**

“In the heart of Sacaton, located south of Phoenix, the Gila River Indian Community received nearly \$6 million in funds from the Biden administration in 2023 to create a renewable energy plan involving the construction of solar panels over the Casa Blanca Canal. Funding came from the Inflation Reduction Act, part of Biden’s Investing In America agenda, which aimed to combat the effects of climate change with new projects to conserve energy, according to the Department of the Interior. The project aims to cover 2,782 feet of the canal and requires approximately 2,556 solar panels. On Thursday, Gila River Indian Community Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis; along with Rep. Greg Stanton, an Arizona Democrat; Tom Perez, director of the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and senior adviser and assistant to Joe Biden; and David Palumbo, the Bureau of Reclamation deputy commissioner, turned on the first power to the canal project. ... ” [Read more from Cronkite News.](#)

### **The Weird Way Language Affects Our Sense of Time and Space**

The languages we speak can have a surprising impact on the way we think about the world and even how we move through it.

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## National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Call: October 15, 2024

EPA invites Environmental Justice (EJ) advocates to participate in the next [National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Call](#) taking place on **Tuesday, October 15, 2024 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Eastern Time)**. These calls are free and open to the public. Also please mark your calendars for our upcoming call on November 19<sup>th</sup>.

**Registration Link:** [https://usepa.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN\\_XlgAdMDiSnuzJAIQGTZ6rA](https://usepa.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_XlgAdMDiSnuzJAIQGTZ6rA)

### Tentative Agenda:

- Community Spotlight
- [EJ Thriving Communities Grantmaking Program](#)
- [National Response Center Emergency Hotline](#)
- Proposed Ozone Reclassification Requirements Rule

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) 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.



**“It was our belief that the love of possessions is a weakness to be overcome. . . . Children must early learn the beauty of generosity. They are taught to give what they prize most, that they may taste the happiness of giving. . . . The Indians in their simplicity literally give away all that they have—to relatives, to guests of other tribes or clans, but above all to the poor and the aged, from whom they can hope for no return.”**

~ CHARLES ALEXANDER EASTMAN



## Looreloop: Game Night at the Atomic Museum

[The Atomic Museum](#) and Nevada Humanities are teaming up on **October 18, 5:00–8:00 pm**, to bring you a night of exhibit exploration and engaging gameplay. Explore the history and significance of atomic testing in Nevada through *Looreloop: The World We Live In, The World We Create*—an original tabletop role-playing game created by Nevada Humanities and designed by Ashley Warren. This event is free and no previous tabletop gaming experience is needed. [Advance registration](#) is required.

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### The 15 Best Museums in the U.S. You Had No Idea Existed

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#### Extract:

#### [Totem Heritage Center](#) [Ketchikan, Alaska](#)

This AAM pick, which is part of the Ketchikan Museums, features one of the world’s largest collections of unrestored, 19th-century totem poles, retrieved in the 1970s from the Tlingit villages on Tongass Island and Village Island and from the Haida village of Old Kasaan on Prince of Wales Island. With the help of Native elders, the Alaska State Museum and the Alaska Native Brotherhood brought these works of art over to Ketchikan, where they continue to tell the stories of Northwest Coast Native peoples.

Iolani Palace is the only royal palace on U.S. soil. | Photo courtesy of the Friends of ‘Iolani Palace

#### [Iolani Palace](#) [Honolulu, Hawaii](#)

The AAM recommends the Iolani Palace in Honolulu, the home of the last reigning monarchs of Hawaii, King Kalākaua and his sister, Queen Lili‘uokalani. In fact, it’s the only royal palace on U.S. soil. Many of the opulent furnishings, which were once sold at auction, have been recovered from 36 states and 4 foreign countries. It’s still a work in progress, though, as The Friends of the Iolani Palace continue their search for “most-wanted” items. On the second Sunday of every month—Kama‘āina Sundays—residents can roam the palace, taste Hawaiian food, enjoy live entertainment, and more.

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**COURTHOUSE NEWS: Supreme Court will hear San Francisco's challenge to NPDES permits next week, a case with national implications**

**Guide to Declarations of Martial Law in the United States**

Summary: Martial law has been declared at least 68 times in the United States. This guide explains when, where, and why. <https://www.brennancenter.org/our-work/research-reports/guide-declarations-martial-law-united-states>

[https://www.reddit.com > r > AskHistorians > comments > 1cv0d4 > has martial law ever been declared in the us and](https://www.reddit.com/r/AskHistorians/comments/1cv0d4/)

**Has Martial Law Ever Been Declared in the US and if so Were ... - Reddit**

In 1850, Utah's territorial militia (the Nauvoo Legion) declared martial law while committing genocide against a hostile band of Ute Indians. The men captured were summarily executed, while 30 women and children were taken as slaves to Salt Lake City. Martial law was declared in 1862 in northern California, due to intensifying mutual raids ...

The Court stated what is almost painfully obvious: "Martial law ... destroys every [guarantee of the Constitution](#)." The Court reminded the reader that such actions were taken by the King of Great Britain, which caused, in part, the Revolution. "Civil liberty and this kind of martial law cannot endure together; the antagonism is irreconcilable; and in the conflict, one or the other must perish." [https://www.usconstitution.net/consttop\\_mlaw-html/](https://www.usconstitution.net/consttop_mlaw-html/)

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**Free Event! Silent Shadows: Celebrating American's Mountain Lion Oct18**



**Event Details      Fri, Oct 18, 2024 at 5:30 PM**

**[Nevada Museum of Art, 160 W Liberty St, Reno, NV, 89501](#)**

Mountain lions are among the most charismatic, magnificent and misunderstood of all the animals who live amongst us -- they are also vital to the integrity of our ecosystem. Please join us for an evening of education and advocacy about Nevada's apex species and a discussion about how to support and help these animals as they face challenges going forward. This is free event but an RSVP is required.

**[RSVP HERE](#)**

## [Robot Weed Killers Could Help Farmers Reduce Need for Pesticides](#)



The unassuming yellow (4 ft. x 2 ft.) battery powered locomotive is a welcome sight to Clint Brauer whose Kansas company Greenfield builds and programs the robots. The mobile chopper slices the weeds as it putters down the rows of crops. Continue reading more about this promising invention [here](#).

### **Christopher Columbus's DNA to shed light on his origins**      **Guy**

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BBC News in Madrid

### **The Cuyahoga River was so polluted, it used to catch fire. Now it's making a comeback**

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### **Veterans Upward Bound at TMCC offers support for veterans seeking educational advancement. ([thisisreno.com](https://thisisreno.com))**

There is still time to register for the Bancroft Roundtable this Thursday, October 17th at noon on Zoom. It is free and open to all.

**Register here at: [ucberk.li/kroeber](https://ucberk.li/kroeber)**

### **ROUNDTABLE *The Unnaming of Kroeber Hall* — Indigenous and University Histories in Bancroft Collections**

Presented by Andrew Garrett, Nadine M. Tang and Bruce L. Smith Chair in Cross-Cultural Social Sciences, UC Berkeley

Much of Professor Andrew Garrett's book *The Unnaming of Kroeber Hall: Language, Memory, and Indigenous California* (MIT Press, 2023) is grounded in The Bancroft Library's collections relating to anthropologist and linguist Alfred Kroeber; Kroeber's family, including his second wife, Theodora, and his daughter, Ursula K. Le Guin; people, including Phoebe Hearst, who directed and funded his work; and his colleagues, students, and collaborators throughout California and beyond. In this presentation, Garrett will talk about a few of the archival objects — manuscripts and photos — that had a significant impact on how he framed his argument about Kroeber's documentation of Indigenous stories.

We look forward to seeing you there! Christine Hult-Lewis, PhD & José Adrián Barragán-Álvarez, PhD