



INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY
Boulder, CO

Celebrate Boulder's 2021

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Presented by Right Relationship Boulder

October 9 - 11th

All Events are Online, MDT (Mountain Daylight Time)

To register for the following events, visit <https://tinyurl.com/yzbocf5t>

ARAPAHO STORYTELLING

Saturday October 9, 11 AM - Noon

William and Wayne C'Hair, Northern Arapaho, will share some of their favorite stories as they talk about the Arapaho storytelling tradition, past and present.

HAND GAMES

Sunday October 10, 11 AM - Noon

Alfreda Wall, Ute Mountain Ute, will lead in a demonstration of Ute Mountain Ute hand games. Learn and participate in this fun and challenging social guessing game.

ARAPAHO HISTORY

Saturday October 9, 1 - 2 PM

Teresa His Chase, William and Wayne C'Hair, Northern Arapaho, and Billie Sutton, Southern Arapaho: learn from Arapaho tribal leaders and elders the story of the Arapaho in the Boulder Valley, the homeland they were forced to leave to go to reservations in WY and OK.

ARAPAHO LANGUAGE

Sunday October 10, 1 - 2 PM

Teresa His Chase, William and Wayne C'Hair will teach Arapaho words, allowing insight into Arapaho culture and promoting understanding and appreciation of Arapaho society.

INDIGENOUS FOODS COOKING CLASS

Saturday October 9, 3 - 4 PM

Prepare a Homemade Buffalo/Squash Spaghetti dinner with Darrah Perez-Good Voice Elk, Northern Arapaho, and Co-Founder of "Wind River Grow Our Own 307," with Teresa His Chase offering historical and cultural context.

BOULDER'S FORT CHAMBERS STORY

Monday, October 11, 7 - 8 PM

A slide presentation about Boulder's Fort Chambers and its ties to the Sand Creek Massacre, followed by discussion with four Arapaho and Cheyenne leaders (Chief Elvin Kenrick, Fred Mosqueda, Chester Whiteman, Stephen Fasthorse).

About Right Relationship Boulder:

We are Boulder-area residents, friends and allies dedicating efforts and resources to Indigenous peoples and issues. We seek to learn, support and lead efforts to facilitate and create contemporary opportunities while attending to historical inequities that persist today. We do so within principles of right relationship with Indigenous peoples, other organizations and local governments.

