



THE CAMP NEWS

VOLUME IX ISSUE 16

November 26, 2014

SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES

Hundreds Celebrate National Native Heritage Month

RSIC events include parades, poetry, presentations, baskets, bling, banquet

Since the first day of November, hundreds of people from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and other nearby communities have showcased their pride, shared their knowledge and most importantly, reflected on the sacrifice of our ancestors while celebrating the promises of a great future in recognition of National Native American Heritage Month.

"Celebrating our culture can manifest itself in many, many ways," said Arlan D. Melendez, Chairman of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. "Native American Heritage Month allows everyone, Native and non-Native, to enjoy and learn about the people who have lived in this area for thousands of years."

At the RSIC, 18 activities and special programs were held.

"We had activities for everyone," said Charisse Foster, a member of the Native Indian Day planning committee. "It was a huge celebration and everyone really seemed to have a great time."

To kick off the month, over 70 people travelled to Carson City,

Nev., to participate in the Nevada Day Parade which held the distinction of being the 150th anniversary or sesquicentennial of Nevada's entry into the Union on October 31, 1864.

With seven different parade entries from Indian Country, the RSIC's entry was by far the most elaborate and included the most people.

The RSIC's public works department built two traditional structures, a kahnee and a haba. Some of the RSIC participants wore traditional dress, some wore Pow

Wow attire, plus the Recreation staff wore identical, specially designed T-shirts.

RSIC Chairman Melendez led

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The Warrior's Dance — Lorenzo Katenay was one of 70 people from the RSIC who participated in the Reno Veterans Day Parade. Katenay, who dances traditional style for all the warriors who defend our homeland, is the son of a veteran.

Photo by Bucky Harjo

BREAKING GROUND

TOGETHER



34 RESERVATION ROAD, RENO, NV 89502

www.rsic.org



PLEASE JOIN US

To celebrate the start of construction
on this outstanding project!

/ TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2014

/ Two O'Clock p.m. at 1840 East 2nd Street, Reno, NV

With the support and vision of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, the Nevada State Corrections Department and the Nevada Public Works Division have undertaken the design and approval of a modern, 112-bed transitional housing community to better serve the Reno-Sparks region.

Along with Q&D Construction, the CM at Risk, and H+K Architects, the design team leader, we all invite you to help us celebrate the start of construction with a presentation and ceremony that will include prayer, remarks and the customary "first shovel" turning of earth for the project!

COVER: Rendering, Northern Nevada Transitional Housing Facility
by H+K Architects

Deadlines, Mailing List

The Camp News Profile

Started in the early 1980s, *The Camp News* is the monthly publication for the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony community. The newsletter is produced monthly out of the public relations department and duplicated and distributed by RSIC Administration Front Office.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The deadline for all print submissions to be considered for publication in *The Camp News* is 5 p.m., the second Thursday of every month.

CONTACT OUR STAFF

E-mail your submissions to smontooth@rsic.org or drop off your photos and suggested articles to the receptionist at 98 Colony Road, Reno, NV 89502.

CIRCULATION

If you live outside Washoe County and would like to receive *The Camp News* via U.S. Post, please contact us with your mailing address.

If you have a problem with delivery, please call us at 329-2936.

ELECTRONIC EDITION

For those of you who would prefer to get an electronic version of *The Camp News* or just read it on-line, please see: www.rsic.org and PDFs of our publication are available.

If you have questions, call us at 329-2936, ext. 3268.

Important UPCOMING Dates

Dec. 2

Scholastic Book fair, RSIC Library, 9 a.m.– 6 p.m.
Public Comments Deadline, RSIC Ethics Ordinance, 5 p.m.
Women's Talking Circle, Women's Circle Office, 6 p.m.
Washo Language Table, Hungry Valley Gym, 6 p.m.

Dec. 3

Scholastic Book fair, RSIC Library, 9 a.m.– 6 p.m.
Law & Order Committee Meeting, Tribal Court Building, 6 p.m.
Paiute Immersion Class, TLC Building, 6 p.m.
White House Tribal Nations Conference, Washington DC
Regalia Making Class, Hungry Valley, 6 p.m.

Dec. 4

Scholastic Book fair, RSIC Library, 9 a.m.– 6 p.m.
Food Handlers Certificate Training, RSTHC, 9 a.m.– 1 p.m.
Shoshone Language Table, 34D Education, 6 p.m.

Dec. 5

Scholastic Book fair, RSIC Library, 9 a.m.– 6 p.m.

Dec. 6

Scholastic Book fair, RSIC Library, 9 a.m.– 6 p.m.

Dec. 8

Education Advisory Board Meeting, Education Conference Room, noon
Circle of Parents Support Group, RSTHC, 2nd Floor, 4 p.m.
Pow Wow Club, Reno Gym, 6 p.m.

Dec. 9

Washo Language Table, Hungry Valley Gym, 6 p.m.
Senior Washo Language Classes, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.

Dec. 10

Senior Paiute Language Classes, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Christmas Wonderland sponsored by the RSIC Senior Center, 5 p.m.
Paiute Immersion Class, TLC Building, 6 p.m.
Regalia Making Class, Senior Center, 6 p.m.
Tribal Council meeting, Hungry Valley Community Center, 6 p.m.

Dec. 11

Senior Shoshone Language Classes, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Shoshone Language Table, 34D Education, 6 p.m.

Dec. 12

Nevada's Christmas Sale & Indian Art Market, Reno Gym, 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Dec. 13

Nevada's Christmas Sale & Indian Art Market, Reno Gym, 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Dec. 15

Executive Health Board, RSTHC Conference Room, 5:30 p.m.
Kids Night with Santa and Story Telling, Reno Gym, 6:30 - 9 p.m.
Pow Wow Club, Hungry Valley, 6 p.m.

Dec. 16

Commodities Distribution, Senior Center
NNTH Ground Breaking, 1840 East 2nd, 2 p.m.

Dec. 17

Paiute Immersion Class, TLC Building, 6 p.m.
Regalia Making Class, Hungry Valley, 6 p.m.
Adult Christmas Bingo, Reno Gym, 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Dec. 18

Community Christmas Dinner with hypnotist, 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Dec. 18

Winter Break, Washoe County School District

Dec. 22

Circle of Parents Support Group, RSTHC, 2nd Floor, 4 p.m.
Pow Wow Club, Reno Gym, 6 p.m.

Dec. 24

Early trash pickup
Christmas Holiday, RSIC Offices Close at noon

Dec. 25

Christmas Holiday, RSIC Offices Closed

Dec. 26

Christmas Holiday, RSIC Offices Closed

Dec. 31

New Year's Eve, RSIC Offices Close at noon
Early trash pickup
Sobriety Pow Wow, Reno Gym, 7 p.m.

Continued front cover

the procession, riding in a convertible Mercedes, followed by members of the Eagle Wing Dancer Troupe and youth under 10-years of age. The recreation staff passed out candy to on-lookers and the Pow Wow Club performed a synchronized dance routine throughout the parade.

"Considering how cold it was and our people had to travel, our turnout was spectacular," said Language and Culture Program Coordinator Teresa Melendez. "We couldn't have pulled this off without the great support of the recreation staff and the hard work of the public works department."

Support also came in abundance as the RSIC Library held

its second Barnes & Noble Book Fair. Located in the heart of the Colony, the RSIC Library uses two annual fundraisers to purchase new materials for its users.

"Our library is small—we service about 1,200 people and we operate with a small grant, so most of our books come from fundraising," said RSIC Librarian Adriana Gutierrez. "This year we doubled what we made in the past."

Another very-well attended special program was the Kenny Dobbs Slam Dunk Showcase and Youth Basketball Clinic.

Nearly 300 people watched as the world's greatest basketball dunker, a Choctaw Native, wowed the crowd with his athleticism. The large crowd seemed

just as impressed by Dobbs's message of a healthy, drug and alcohol-free living.

"My life is all about helping others," Dobbs said. "I believe this is the reason I'm here, and I thank God I am now living out His purpose for my life."

Growing up in a drug and gang related neighborhood in Phoenix, Dobbs found himself going down the wrong road. However he was able to triumph over adversity, shape his choices and strive for a positive way of life. Today, Dobbs encourages hundreds of thousands of youth, through school assemblies and community events, to rise up and overcome obstacles while achieving their goals.

"The dunk shows get the youth inspired and open to listening to what I have to say," Dobbs said. "Then I'm able to deliver a powerful message of hope that will encourage them to rise up and become leaders in their home, school and community."

Nearly 100 youth attended Dobbs basketball clinic, too. With assistance from the RSIC Recreation staff, Dobbs demonstrated calisthenics and exercises which will be especially beneficial for basketball players. However, the 29-year-old champion dunker, continued with his message of healthy choices and encouraged the youth to always help others.

"You can't just stand by and watch others hurting and making bad decisions," Dobbs said.



People of the Great Basin — In conjunction with National Native American Heritage Month, the RSIC Archives Department put together a collection of black and white photographs which depict life in the region. Above, Jamie Astor and her son, JJ Dressler, are drawn into the images. *Photo by Charisse Foster.*

Continued on next page

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"Reach out, do everything you can because we are all family in Indian Country."

Dobbs appearances at the RSIC were sponsored by the RSIC Healing to Wellness Court.

The RSIC Cultural Resources Programs sponsored "Carrying Out Ancestral Weaving Tradition into the Future." According to Michon R. Eben, THPO, 100-plus people viewed over 75 Native American baskets, while over 80 participants weaved their own style of Native baskets.

Antoinette Thayer, an RSIC Tribal member and employee, said that she attended the event to learn.

"I was never taught how to weave, but it is something I'd like to teach my kids and nieces," Thayer said. "When you get everyone together like this, it is so great."

In addition to the opportunity to view baskets from personal collections, baskets from the Nevada State Museum were on display. The Great Basin Native Basket Association also

gave a presentation.

Veterans Day, which holds special meaning to many RSIC households, again brought out hundreds during National Native American Heritage Month.

About 70 people proudly represented the Colony during the annual City of Reno Parade. Many of the participants---young, elders, Veterans, family and friends---wore signs featuring their loved ones in their services uniforms. The RSIC parade entry included a full-color guard with flags from each branch of the military, a POW flag, the RSIC flag, the United States flag and the Nevada flag.

That same evening, community members packed the Reno gym for the annual Veterans Day banquet. This year, women in the military were spotlighted as Victoria Parker, a Western Shoshone from the RSIC, gave an inspirational keynote address. Parker, a staff sergeant with the U.S. Army, was a gunner during Operation Iraqi Freedom III and a team and squad leader during Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2006-08.

With a presentation with visual



Decorated Soldier — At this year's annual RSIC Veterans Day Celebration, women were honored for their contributions to our country. Above, Lieutenant Kaylea Phoenix is presented with a one-of-a-kind, shawl, handmade by volunteers from the community.

aids, Staff Sergeant Parker walked onlookers through her life growing up at the RSIC and her decision to enlist in the military. She explained the challenges of being a Native in the service, but emphasized the strong bonds she has built with her fellow soldiers, regardless of ethnicity.

Moreover, Staff Sergeant Parker detailed the loss of several members of her unit during combat action.

Currently, the RSIC, a tribe of just over 1,100 members, has 54 living veterans which include six female soldiers, seven tribal employees, plus five members currently serving in active duty. Eighty-four RSIC veterans have passed.

"Our people have answered and continue to answer the call to duty," said Chairman Melenendez who emceed and provided the music for the banquet. "Our warriors defended the United States because we have been here since time immemorial and



World's Greatest — Kenny Dobbs, a Choctaw Indian, entertained and uplifted hundreds when he performed his famous Slam Dunk Show to celebrate Native American Heritage Month at the RSIC.

Continued on back cover

Mayoral Letter Addresses Racist Parade Emcee

Schieve apologizes, removes volunteer announcer from future Reno events

Hillary L. Schieve

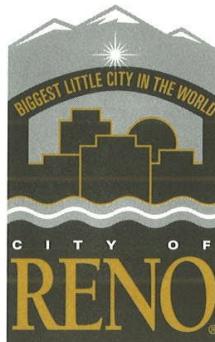
Mayor

(775) 334-2001

(775) 334-2097 Fax

schieveh@reno.gov

Web site: reno.gov



*"The most livable of Nevada cities;
the focus of culture, commerce and
tourism in Northern Nevada."*

November 24, 2014

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Council
98 Colony Road
Reno, NV 89502

Dear Arlan Melendez:

I am responding to our meeting in person, and your follow-up letter detailing your valid concerns about offending the large group of Reno Sparks Indian Colony participants in the City of Reno Veteran's Day Parade.

Much to our dismay, the City of Reno must acknowledge that at the November 11, 2014 parade in downtown Reno, John Tyson made egregious, inappropriate and unacceptable comments towards the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. Tyson has been a volunteer announcer at the Veteran's Day Parade for the past several years.

While all opinions expressed in Tyson's capacity as our volunteer announcer are solely Tyson's and do not reflect the opinions of the City of Reno or the Reno City Council, it is a situation that needs to be addressed with severe consequences. Ill-willed comments are not condoned and will not be tolerated by the City of Reno; therefore, Tyson will not be invited to future parades as an announcer or be involved in any capacity associated with the City.

We recognize the great contributions of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony warriors throughout the history of the United States. We honor the elders, youth, traditional dancers and the military veterans who marched in our parade and invite them back next year. We are humbled that you are willing to participate again in the parade in spite of the negative experience, as your participation is critical to the parade's success. We commit to having a new announcer at the parade next year that will honor and thank your group with the utmost respect.

While this decision does not take back the disappointing words, we deeply regret that those comments were made. We are grateful that you brought your concerns to our attention and allowed us the chance to make things right. We sincerely hope that our efforts to correct the situation allow us an opportunity to move forward and continue to work together to make Reno-Sparks the best place to live, work and play.

Sincerely,

Hillary L. Schieve
Mayor

CC: Reno City Council

One East First Street, 15th Floor, P.O. Box 1900, Reno, NV 89505

CarMax Opens for Business on RSIC Trust Land

Country's largest pre-owned auto dealer brings 75 jobs to Northern Nevada

Last month, CarMax officially opened its 45,000-square-foot store at 35 Auto Center Drive.

Located on Reno-Sparks Indian Colony trust land, it is the first CarMax in Reno.

RSIC Vice-Chair Verna Nuno addressed the large crowd which included Nevada Governor Sandoval and former Reno Mayor Cashell, which had gathered for the grand opening.

"Let me welcome you to our tribal lands of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony," Nuno said. "This is truly a great time to be optimistic concerning our economy and to realize that by having a vision and taking advantage of an opportunity, we can accomplish great things in partnership with one another."

Founded in 1993, CarMax is the largest used car retailer in the United States and has 143 retail locations in 72 markets nationwide.

In the 12-month period ending in February this year, the company retailed 526,929 used vehicles and sold 342,576 wholesale vehicles through its in-store auctions.

CarMax is a Fortune 500 and S&P 500 company.

"The Reno economy is at an exciting point with a lot of growth happening and there is a bright future," said Hal Mintun, general manager of CarMax's Reno location. "Reno is a great fit for our company's current growth."

As part of the store's grand opening, CarMax is investing \$20,000 from its \$4.1 million partnership with national non-profit KaBOOM! to provide an innovative playground for the Boys & Girls Club of Truckee Meadows.

The "Imagination Playground" uses parts that can be built and re-built by children.

"We are excited to help provide resources for area kids to engage in healthy and creative play," CarMax president and CEO Tom Foliard said.

The RSIC leadership is excited about the partnership, too.

"On behalf of the Reno-Sparks Community, we welcome CarMax and look forward to great things in our future."

RSIC Tribal member Christina

Thomas provided traditional songs and played her hand drum before the ribbon cutting took place.

CarMax is the third auto dealership to partner with the RSIC.

In an effort to diversify the Colony's general fund from sole reliance on tobacco revenues, the Colony has leased and developed several commercial sites.

Tenants include Mercedes Benz of Reno, Acura of Reno, Infinity of Reno, Wal-Mart, and many other locally owned and operated businesses.

Revenues from the Colony's real estate projects provide funds for the Colony's government which provides essential services to its members, residents and other urban Indians.



Open For Business — Nevada Governor Brian Sandoval, RSIC Tribal Vice-Chair Verna Nuno, CarMax General Manager Hal Mintun, CarMax Regional Vice President Mike Dickson along with former Reno Mayor Bob Cashell cut a ribbon to signify the opening of CarMax.

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony

LIBRARY

Scholastic

Monday, Dec. 1st

through

Friday Dec. 6th

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

R.S.I.C. LIBRARY

401 GOLDEN LANE

RENO, NV 89502

For more information Contact:

Adrianna Gutierrez (775) 785-1320

Book Fair

Employers Focus Recruiting Veterans For New Jobs

Soldiers military experience easily transitions to blue, white collar work

*Written by Rob Sabo
Northern Nevada Business Weekly*

As employment improves throughout northern Nevada, employers are focusing recruitment efforts on the region's military veterans to fill blue-and white-collar jobs.

Through the first nine months of the year, Nevada added more than 40,000 jobs from the previous year, the state Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation reports.

Through the recession, Nevada shed more than a quarter-million jobs, but it has recovered nearly 100,000 of those lost positions since 2010.

With employment on the rise, many northern Nevada employers are turning to veterans to fill key positions. Rusty Young, disabled veterans outreach program team member with Nevada JobConnect, says veterans who entered service in their late teenage years often feel challenged to translate their service careers into private-sector jobs. However, Young notes, when speaking with veterans seeking jobs he quickly changes their thinking.

"You may have a 24- or 25-year old young man with years of military experience who was a rifle squad leader. He'll say he has no job skills, but he was leader of 13 men and handled logistics, understood safety, has a proven track record, worked

with diversity, there are lots of skills that end up coming out."

Veterans often are extremely well-versed in the nuances of logistics, Young adds, since elements of the U.S. military are highly logically driven and constantly on the move.

Jeani Chatin, human resources manager for ITS Logistics of Sparks, says the company has been working with Job-Connect and other avenues to try and ease its long-standing shortage of qualified drivers.

Veterans with haul-truck experience can use their driving time in the service to move more quickly into long- and short-haul routes with shortened training programs, Chatin says.

"This can be really important for us, bringing in people who already have experience and can hit the ground running. We have lots of applicants, but they need to meet our standards."

Many veterans seek out blue-collar jobs in mining or construction, where their work ethic and constant adherence to safety procedures makes them valuable to employers.

Still others are strong candidates for junior-level management positions due to the core competencies

they've built during their years of military service, including counseling, ethical leadership, writing, communications and group presentations, personal evaluations and conflict resolution.

"They have highly desirable management and leadership skills," Young says. "Another key is that these guys are so adaptable and trainable."

David Pleiss, vice president of investor and public relations with West Corp., says veteran employees play a key role in management positions for the telephone communications company. West is boosting its staff in Reno by as many as 140 positions and expects to hire military veterans for many positions. They are a

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Valuable Asset — Brian Mason, an American Indian, is the manager of Barrick's Manager of Native American Affairs. Mason served 21-years in the Marine Corp as a gunnery sergeant. Photo provided by Barrick North America.

RSIC Tribal Archives

Preserving the Past to Ensure the Future



Happy National Native Heritage Month

Preserving Tribal History is very important. Photographs are a big part of telling our history. At the RSIC Photo Archives, we house photo collections that help tell the story of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. Tell your family story and consider starting a family collection with us. We do not keep your original photos, we scan and return immediately. Copies of photos (2 max per photo) are free if you are donating to the Archives.

If you have any questions contact:

Trisha Calabaza, RSIC Tribal Archives

15A Reservation Road |Reno, NV 89502



To all of the wonderful people who helped with our Senior Fun Day/Halloween Party. You have made this year's event a enormous success. We couldn't have done it without you. We received so many compliments from our guests. Special acknowledgement to Recreation Staff, Public Works, Youth Workers, Education/Cultural Department, Clinic, Administation, Head Start and all other staff and Departments who participated by having information booths, and the seniors who stepped up to make great table decorations and those who helped decorate for the party. Very special thanks to Pastor Augustine for the blessing before the party started. Sincere thanks and much appreciation to the Senior Staff for the great food, coordination of the party and the Bingo. Our guests enjoyed visiting with old friends and meeting new ones.

Your help was greatly appreciated, if we missed anyone it is not intended.

From The Senior Advisory Committee:

Gary McCloud, Chairperson

Linda Johnson, Vice-Chair

Sandy Malone, Secretary/Treasurer

Consuels (Balo) Berreman, Member

Susan Quartz-Holling, Member

Documentary Film Explores Native Spiritual Healing

Program for veterans offers alternative cure for post traumatic stress

Healing the Warrior's Heart examines the emotional trauma of war through the prism of Native American tradition and ceremony.

The program reveals the central role that military service plays in Native life and explores the spiritual traditions that help returning American Indian soldiers reintegrate into society.

These traditions hold lessons for the nation as we seek to bring comfort and healing to veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan who suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, or PTSD.

The program's narrator is Peter Coyote, who is perhaps PBS's most recognized voice. He has done work for Ken Burns, and also appeared in feature films including Steven Spielberg's "E.T."

Healing the Warrior's Heart is produced by the Western Folklife Center's Taki Telonidis, in collaboration with Gary Robinson of Tribal Eye Productions, and KUED Channel 7, Salt Lake City's PBS affiliate.

Much of the documentary focuses on members of the Blackfeet tribe in northern Montana.

The Blackfeet Nation is a place where warrior identity is very much alive in our time, even though many current soldiers have lost connection

with the healing traditions that were practiced by their ancestors. Yet there are others for whom those traditions remain relevant, both during their deployment as well as in their re-entry to society.

The documentary includes interviews and scenes with spiritual leaders, veterans from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, elder veterans, family members and tribal leaders.

Healing the Warrior's Heart has been screened at the Native American Journalists Association annual conference in Santa Clara, Calif.; the Utah Governor's Native American Summit in Orem, Utah; at the 39th Annual American Indian Film Festival in San Francisco; in Salt Lake City

at the Natural History Museum of Utah; and at the LA Skins Fest in Los Angeles.

Major funding for *Healing the Warrior's Heart* was provided by the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation; George Gund; the Interculture Foundation; and the the R. Harold Burton Foundation.

Additional support was provided by the Kalliopeia Foundation; My Good Fund; a Pacific Mountain Network Enhancement Grant; the Utah Humanities Council; Gordon and Shirley Rock; the Barton Family Foundation, a donor advised fund of the Denver Foundation; and the Western Folklife Center in Elko, Nevada.



Royalty — Indian Princesses from several years gathered in Carson City during Native American Heritage Month. The reception was part of the State of Nevada's official 150 years sesquicentennial birthday celebration. From left to right, front Row: Barbara Happy-Prien, Darlene McCloud-Imus, Patricia Roberts-Alexander, Linda Torres-Johnson, Donnalee Malone-Anderson, Deirdre Jones-Flood, Carol Frazier-Lazore; Back Row: Jessica Pishion (in memory of Jennifer Ellison-Pishion), Rupert Powers and Teresa Lynette Powers-Zastrow (In memory of Vivian Faye-Rupert), Meg Edna Dick-McDonald, Aloha Calac-Jones, Ernestine Hunter-Moore, Barbara Williams-Neuneker (For Shirley Williams-Steel). Photo provided by the Nevada Indian Commission.

Deceased

ABBIE, James, Cpl., U.S. Marine Corp, WWII

ALECK, John, Pfc., U.S. Marine Corps, 1968-1969, Vietnam

ANTUNOVICH, Andrew, CBEng., U.S. Navy, WWII

BAKER, Robert Sr., U.S. Marine Corps

BONTA, Rodney, U.S. Army

CHAVEZ, Leland, U.S. Navy, WWII

CHRISTY, Kenneth, U.S. Navy, 1969-1972

COFFMAN, Michael Sr., U.S. Army, 1947, WWII

CYPHER, Cleveland Sr., U.S. Army, WWI

CYPHER, Curtis, U.S. Army, 1964-1967, Vietnam

DELORME, Jack J., Pvt., U.S. Marine Corps, 1944-1946, WWII

DRESSLER, John H. Jr., Master Sgt. U.S. Air Force, 1960-1986
1960-1989, Retired, Vietnam

EAGLE, Harvey, U.S. Army, 1951-1953, Korea

EBEN, Leslie Sr., CM3., U.S. Navy, 1947-1952, Korea

GIBSON, Gordon, Sr., U.S. Army, 1951-1953

GUERRERO, Robert, U.S. Marine Corps

HARDIN, Kenneth, U.S. Navy, Engineman 3rd Class,
1955-1960

HARRINGTON, Ernie, Sgt., U.S. Marine Corps, 1941-1943, WWII

JOHNSON, Brady, Jr., U.S. Navy

JOHNSON, Oscar Sr., U.S. Army, 1942-1945 - WWII

LANGWEATHER, Barney, U.S. Army, WWII

McCANN, Terry, U.S. Army, 1967

McDADE, Clarence, Army Nat'l Guard, 1956-1957, Petty Off. 2C,
U.S. Coast Gd. 1957-1962, Sgt. E6 Army National Guard,
1963-1964, Vietnam

MILLER, Leslie, U.S. Marine Corps

NEZ, Freeland, U.S. Marine Corps, WWII,
Navajo Code Talker Iwo Jima

NUMAN, Eugene, U.S. Navy, WWII

NUMAN, Vernon, Cpl., 4th, U.S. Air Force, 1943-1946, WWII

O'DAYE, Stressler, Tech. Sgt., U.S. Marine Corps, 1942-1946, WWII

O'NEIL, Louis, Gt., U.S. Marine Corps, 1955-1963, Korea

PANCHO, Clark, U.S. Marine Corps, 1953-1959, Korea

PANCHO, Hastings, Jr., U.S. Army, WWII, Korea

RIDLEY, Donald, U.S. Air Force, 1951-1954, Korea

RIDLEY, Jack, U.S. Air Force, 1951-1954, Korea

SAM, Leroy Sr., SP4, U.S. Army, 1964-1966, Vietnam

SAMPSON, Floyd Sr., U.S. Army,

SANCHEZ, John, U.S. Army

SHAW, Leonard, U.S. Army, 1943, WWII

SMITH, Wilmer, U.S. Army, WWII

THOMAS, Albert D., Pfc., U.S. Army, 1953-1955, Korea

TOBEY, Kenneth, U.S. Army, Vietnam

TOM, Clyde, U.S. Marine Corps, 1955

WHEELER, Marvin, U.S. Army, Korea

ALECK, Harold, Cpl., U.S. Marine Corps, 1951-1955, Korea

ALECK, Vira, Pfc., U.S. Army/Air Force, 1944-1945, WWII

ASTOR, Wilbur, U.S. Army, 1946, WWII

BELL, Stanley, U.S. Marine Corps, 1956

CHAVEZ, Clarence, U.S. Marine Corps, WWII

CHRISTY, Cecil, U.S. Army, WWI & WWII

CHRISTY, Leroy, U.S. Army, 1945-1947, WWII, Korea

COFFEY, Max, U.S. Marine Corps, Korea

CYPHER, Cleveland Jr., U.S. Marine Corps

DALE, Kee Sr., U.S. Navy, WWII

DIXON, Ethel, U.S. Marine Corps

DUNBAR, Joseph, U.S. Army, 1950-1970

EBEN, Carlos T., Pfc., U.S. Army, 1964-1970

GIBBONS, Leland W., U.S. Marine Corps

GUERRERO, Kenneth Vernon, U.S. Navy

HARDIN, Cordell, U.S. Marine Corps

HARJO, Margaret, Cadet, U.S. Army Cadet Nurse Corps,
1943-1945, WWII

JOHNSON, Brady Sr., U.S. Navy, WWII

JOHNSON, Oscar Jr., Seaman E-3, U.S. Navy, Retired 1969

KANE, George, U.S. Army/Air Corps, 1940-1948, WWII

MAHONE, Patrick, G5, U.S. Army, 1942-1943, WWII

MCLOUD, Steven, L. Cpl., E3 U.S. Marine Corps,
1966-1968, Vietnam

MELENDEZ, Valentine, Cpl., U.S. Marine Corps, 1944-1946, WWII

MOOSE, Willis, TSgt, Tech. 4, U.S. Army, 1943-1945, WWII

NUMAN, Bert, Pfc., U.S. Army, 1917-1918, WWI,
(Overseas Ribbon & Good Conduct Medal)

NUMAN, Irving, Pfc., U.S. Army, WWI (Good Conduct Medal)

OCHIO, Carlos, U.S. Marine Corps, WWII

O'NEIL, Irving, U.S. Army, WWII

PAJINAM, Percy, SSgt., U.S. Army, Spec. Forces,
1943-1946, WWII

PANCHO, Donald, Pfc., U.S. Marine Corps, 1956-1960

PANCHO, Hastings Sr., U.S. Navy, WWII

RIDLEY, Harold, U.S. Army, 1957-1960

RIVERS, Joseph Jr., Pvt. 2, U.S. Army, 1956-1959, Korea

SAMPSON, Reginald U.S. Army, WWII

SANCHEZ, Charles Sr., US Marine Corps,

SANCHEZ, Tony Sr., U.S. Army, 1943-1947 WWII

SHAW, Robert, U.S. Navy

STEWART, Warren, TEC5., U.S. Army, 1942-1946, WWII

THOMAS, Harry D. Sr., Sgt. Grade 3, 47th Army Band,
Nevada National Guard, 1947-1949

TOBEY, Wayne D., U.S. Air Force

WADSWORTH, Woodrow, U.S. Marine Corps

WYATT, Harold, Sgt., U.S. Air Force, 1965-1969, Vietnam

Great Basin Native Artists Exhibit Work Regionally

New art group creates website resource directory

The Great Basin Native Artists is a group of artists that meet monthly in and around the Reno, Nev., and California. Plus, the group has designed a website resource directory for all working Native American artists residing in/or originally from the Nevada and the California Eastern Sierra Nevada mountain range.

Co-founders, Melissa Melero, a Fallon Paiute-Shoshone/Fort Bidwell Paiute, and Ben Aleck, a Pyramid Lake Paiute and a previous director of the Pyramid Lake Museum, started to form the group after exhibiting together at the 2012 Nevada Museum Art exhibit, "The Way We Live" held in Reno, Nev.

They previously co-curated a show in 2001 at the Nevada State Museum and did not have a chance to exhibit again until the Nevada Museum of Art show in 2012.

"We knew there were a lot of Native artists in the surrounding Nevada and California areas, but it seemed difficult to locate us for Native art exhibits or educational projects in the community," Melero said.

In January 2014, Melero and Aleck decided to put together the group called Great Basin Native Artists.

This collective group of artists wanted to be available to the public in one resource center and available to each other for professional support

by providing a(n):

- Great Basin Native Artists website directory and image gallery online
- exhibiting opportunities as a group for local, national, and international Native exhibitions
- art business workshops for professional and emerging artists
- forum for Native artists and interested community members to connect
- online presence for rural Native American artists and opportunities to document artwork

"I think it is so important to display our Native arts in the community," Molero said "It benefits our youth especially because it gives them motivation to create and the opportunity to know our Native culture and Native arts."

According to Molero, there have been very few Great Basin focused Native art exhibits in this community and throughout the United States.

She said that to many, this kind of Native contemporary art will be an education—that Great Basin Native arts are still alive and not just a history lesson nor an old Paiute basket in a museum from the 1800's.

This group will unite and motivate existing Native artists to focus on their skills as well as educate the public on Natives in their area.

The Great Basin Native

Artists have been received by the art community positively and has been working closely with our local arts organizations and museums to create venues to exhibit more work.

The group has had an unexpected amount of offers to show in the community in the brief amount of time since it officially started meeting as a group.

We have shown at the Nevada State Museum (2002), the Nevada Museum of Art (2012), the Stewart Boarding School, in Carson City, Nev., (2014), the Imago Mundi, International exhibit in Italy, and the Pyramid Lake Museum (Nov. 2014). This spring, the group will show at the Sierra Arts Foundation in Reno, Nev., the Churchill County Museum in Fallon, Nev., and the Maidu Museum in Roseville, Calif.

Please see our website: www.greatbasinnativeartists.com and please contact us if you are interested in exhibiting with our group or setting up an artist profile on the website.

All mediums of artwork are welcome including: visual arts, performing arts, literary arts, digital and video arts, arts and crafts, photography, sculpture, beadwork, basketry, and anything else art related.

For more information, call 775/424-3159 or email: gbnativeartists@gmail.com .



Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Education Department, Language & Culture Program
Language & Culture Events | Dec. 2014

Language Classes

Paiute Immersion Class

The Paiute Immersion Classes, our newest program, is lead by Thalia Dick, Ralph Burns and Reynelda James. Each class will focus on a specific topic, with use of role playing, storytelling and interactive activities. Paiute will be the only language of instruction. Learners of all skill level will benefit from immersion education and are encouraged to attend.

Language	Adult Evening Classes	Seniors Language Classes
Washoe <i>Washeshu</i>	Class: Washoe Language Table Dates: Tuesdays, Dec. 2 & 9 Time: 6-8pm Location: HV Gym, 1 st Floor Instructor: Jamie Astor	Date: Tuesday, Dec. 9 th Time: 12:30-1:30pm Location: Seniors Instructor: Jamie Astor
Paiute <i>Numu</i>	Class: Paiute Immersion Class Dates: Wednesdays, Dec. 3, 10 & 17 Time: 6-8pm Location: Transitional Living Center Instructor: Thalia Dick, Ralph Burns and Reynelda James	Date: Wednesday, Dec. 10 th Time: 12:30-1:30pm Location: Seniors Instructor: Thalia Dick
Shoshone <i>Newe</i>	Class: Shoshone Language Table Dates: Thursdays, Dec. 4, 11 & 18 Time: 6-8pm Location: 34D, Education Instructor: Florence Millett	Date: Tuesday, Dec. 11 th Time: 12:30-1:30pm Location: Seniors Instructor: Betty Robison

Youth Cultural Activity

Come join L&C's most popular program – Pow Wow Club. We meet weekly, alternating between Hungry Valley and Reno, to gather for pow wow dancing on Mondays and regalia making on Wednesdays. These are year round programs, so feel free to drop in anytime. All ages and skills levels welcome!

Pow Wow Club

Dance Classes (Thanks Recreation!)

Reno | Dates: Monday, Dec. 8 & 22

Time: 6 – 7pm

Location: Reno Gym

HV | Dates: Monday, Dec. 1, 15 & 29

Time: 6 – 7pm

Location: HV Gym

Regalia Making Classes (Thanks Recreation & Clinic!)

Reno | Dates: Wednesday, Dec. 10

Time: 6 – 8pm

Location: Seniors

HV | Dates: Wednesday, Dec. 3 & 17

Time: 6 – 8pm

Location: HV Gym



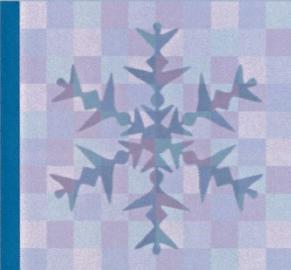
Contact Information: Teresa Melendez, Language & Culture Coordinator, tmelendez@rsic.org

Stacey Burns, Language Specialist, sburns@rsic.org

401 Golden Lane, Reno, NV 89502 | P: (775) 785-1321 | F: (775) 785-9161

Everyone is invited! If you are interested in learning about Great Basin life ways, then you are welcome to attend. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

RSIC Housing Department News



Low Cost & Easy Ways to Winterize Your Home

- Clean or replace furnace filters to improve airflow and efficiency of your heater.
- Cover windows with plastic to keep cold air out. Kits are usually under \$15 and can cover several windows.
- Use a draft stopper on doors. An old blanket or towel will also do the trick.
- Install weather stripping around windows and doors.
- Reverse the directions of your ceiling fans to push the warm air down to help heat the room.
- Move furniture off of vents.
- Close vents and doors in rooms that are not in use to push the warm air into the rooms that need it.
- Cover your water heater with an insulating blanket. These are available at hardware stores.
- Install a programmable thermostat. Keeping your home at an even temperature can prevent the need to crank the heater up to warm the house. Programmable thermostats can be set to lower the heat when you're at work or away from home.



Preventing Frozen Pipes

- Keep bathroom or kitchen cabinets open to let warm air circulate around the pipes to prevent freezing.
- Keep faucets dripping slightly at night to keep water flowing through the pipes.
- Insulate any pipes exposed to an outside uninsulated wall.
- Remove outside hoses and shut valves that lead to exterior pipes.
- Wrap outside faucets with an old t-shirt to help keep from freezing.

This article is intended to be a general resource. The tips and suggestions contained herein are meant for educational purposes only.



Reno Sparks Indian Colony
Housing Department
9055 Eagle Canyon Drive
Sparks, NV 89441
775-785-1300 (Phone)
775-424-6004 (Fax)

RSIC HOUSING

Important Reminders

- **Attention Mutual Help Homebuyers—The LAST DAY to request the use of MEPA funds for 2014 is December 3, 2014**
- Low Rental Occupants - Just a reminder, as per your signed agreement, pets are *NOT ALLOWED* in rental units. This can be viewed as a violation of your agreement and may result in removal from unit.
- Low Rental Occupants - You are responsible for weed removal around the outside of your unit. It is recommended to have at least 30 ft of defensible space around your home.
- **FURNACE SERVICING!**
Low Rental Units—Watch for notices on service dates—coming soon!
Homebuyers/Homeowners—Please call Angela at 785-1300 **before December 1st** to arrange servicing.



Christmas Decorating Safety Tips

- Many artificial trees are fire resistant. Look for specific labeling when purchasing to make sure your tree is fire resistant.
- Always place tree away from heat sources (pellet stoves, heaters, etc.)
- If buying a fresh tree, cut off about 2 inches of the trunk before placing in the stand. This helps for better water absorption.
- If placing lights on the outside of your home, make sure they are rated for outdoor use.
- Always check lights for damage, exposed wires, and broken bulbs before use.
- Use no more than three standard size sets of lights per extension cord. Also, replace any worn or damaged extension cords.
- Never leave Christmas lights on overnight, while sleeping, or while you are away from home.

*Did you know that artificial snow sprays can irritate lungs if inhaled?
Follow directions carefully.*

As always, any housing issues pertaining to water (such as leaks, broken pipes, etc.) and anything electrical, please inform Housing Department immediately so that little issues do not become extensive costly repairs.

*Wishing you a Safe and Happy Holiday Season -
RSIC Housing Staff*



Attention RSIC Seniors



You can now pay your \$20 deposit
Anytime at the finance office
For this year's dinner show

Remember it is only a deposit which you will receive back after you attend, if you don't attend, sorry no \$20 refund.

Buffet at 5:00 p.m.

Show at 7:00 p.m.

~ RSIC Senior's only
Enrolled or Resident

~ 1 (one) ticket per Senior

~ Transportation provided
Need to sign up

~ Bring your receipt from
Finance to the Senior Center
December 8-10 for ticket

Any questions, call Dolly or
Teresa @ 329-9929

"Tickets are LIMITED"
No additional tickets
Will be purchased



New Grant Awards Aimed at Chronic Diseases

Two trillion plus spent annually on medical care

*Submitted by Center
for Disease Control and Prevention*

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention has announced 22 new grant awards in the amount of \$11.3 million to reduce chronic diseases and promote health and wellness in Indian Country. These awards, financed by the Affordable Care Act, are part of a coordinated initiative in all 50 states and the District of Columbia to reduce chronic diseases, promoted healthier lifestyles, reduce health disparities, and control health care spending.

The tribal health program, A Comprehensive Approach to Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country, aims to prevent

heart disease, diabetes, stroke, and associated risk factors in American Indian tribes and Alaska Native villages through a holistic approach to population health and wellness. Awardees will use effective community-chosen and culturally adapted public health interventions to: reduce commercial tobacco use and exposure; improve nutrition and physical activity; increase support for breastfeeding; increase health literacy; strengthen team-based care and links between community resources and clinical services.

Half of the awards will support tribes directly, and the other half will support tribal organizations

to provide leadership, technical assistance, training, and resources to tribes and villages in their Indian Health Service Administrative Areas.

Compared with the general U.S. population, with some regional exceptions, American Indian and Alaskan Native people have higher rates of tobacco use, obesity, and physical inactivity and lower consumptions of fruits and vegetables—important risk factors for chronic diseases.

“The suffering and costs of chronic diseases throughout Indian Country are growing,” said Ursula E. Bauer, PhD, MPH, director of CDC’s National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. “These grants will provide tribes and villages with the resources, tools, training, and know-how they need to help prevent chronic diseases and improve the health and well-being of their people for today and future generations.”

Chronic diseases are responsible for 7 to 10 deaths among American each year, and they account for more than 80 percent of the 2.7 trillion our nation spends annually on medical care.

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Education Department

Would like you to join us for

Winter Break Activities



Who: RSIC Community K-12 students

Where: 34D Reservation Road
or Hungry Valley Education Building

When: December 22, 2014 – January 9, 2015
Monday through Thursday

Time: 9:00am – 12:00pm



Come and participate in experiments, make & take activities, cooking activities and good old fashion fun.



Hope to see you there



Please contact Lorraine Keller, Reno Education Advisor at 329-6114 or Tanya Hernandez, HV Education Advisor at 785-1310 for more information.

www.rsic.org

Use Cooking Range Hood to Limit Bad Indoor Air

Frying, broiling, sautéing, can create toxic kitchen environment

*Submitted by Elizabeth Acevedo,
Air Quality Specialist*

Cooking a big Thanksgiving meal for our family is a great act of love and celebration for all that we are grateful for throughout the year.

Cooking itself, while considered an act of love and an important activity this time of year, is also an act of controlled combustion.

Cooking appliances and the process of cooking itself can make for some really bad indoor air.

Frying, grilling or toasting foods create particle pollution, volatile organic compounds (VOC's), nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide. Electric coil burners

collect dust which makes fine particles when burned. Burning gas makes nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide, and formaldehyde. High-temperature cooking like frying, broiling, and sautéing—produces acrolein, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, as well as tiny particles and other hard to read stuff that cause breathing problems for some people.

Even the pilot light on a gas stove can give off nitrogen dioxide. In fact, emissions of nitrogen dioxide often exceed the EPA's definition of clean air in most homes with gas appliances.

The good news is that you don't have to gas out your guests when you cook.

Use your range hood to rid your kitchen of nasty cooking bi-products. Always use the back burners because range hoods are better at sucking up the heat and vapors from the back.

You should also consider opening a window near the stove while cooking—especially if you don't have a range hood or if there are a lot of people in the house.

Avoid using artificially scented products—some of the chemicals they contain can combine with the pollutants made during cooking to make ozone.

Besides, doesn't everyone prefer the smell of fresh baked pumpkin pie anyway? Happy Thanksgiving.

CONGRATULATIONS!!! RSIC Youth Earn Roster Spots

Spanish Springs High School

Girls Varsity

Anhelica Shanrock

Kelsey Chasing Crow

Girls Freshmen

Hope Dressler

Wooster High School

Girls Varsity

Leilani O'Daye

Tara Garcia

Girls JV

Raquel Thomas

Shelby O'Daye

Pyramid Lake High

Girls Varsity

Patricia Christy

Darissa Smith

Randa Deluna

Spanish Springs High

Boys Varsity

Alex Abbie

Boys Freshmen

Terrell Oneil

Pyramid Lake High

Boys Varsity

Allan Tatsey

AJ Wasson

Joaquin Smartt



"We Rock Native" Music Program



"We Rock Native" is an exciting 6-month music program that will provide up to 25 RSIC youth ages 8-17yrs. old with music instruction for vocal lessons, guitar, bass guitar, drums, key-boards and performing. All classes will be instructed and directed by the "Reno Rock Camp" music teachers and instructors to be held at the Hungry Valley Recreation Center beginning on Tuesday November 18, 2014 with the following schedule:

EVERY TUESDAY: 4:30pm-6:30pm

EVERY THURSDAY: 4:30pm-6:30pm

EVERY SATURDAY: 12:00pm-3:00pm

If your child is interested drop by the Hungry Valley Recreation Center or you can contact the Recreation Program for more information at 785-1360 or email jwadsworth@rsic.org

Transportation will be provided from the Reno Colony to Hungry Valley, *if needed.*



Sponsored by the RSIC Recreation Program

RENO Trash Pick up Schedule



**DUE TO THE 2014 UP COMING HOLIDAYS.
THE REGULAR THURSDAY TRASH PICK UP
DAYS WILL CHANGE TO THE FOLLOWING:**

WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 26, 2014
WEDNESDAY – DECEMBER 24, 2014
WEDNESDAY – DECEMBER 31, 2014

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!!! ☺

Circle of Parents SUPPORT GROUP

NEW TIME: 4:00PM

**@ The Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center,
2nd Floor Behavioral Health Dept.**

Dec. 8th and Dec. 22nd

OPEN TO ALL PARENTS OR PARENTS TO BE. IMPROVE YOUR PERSONAL SKILLS AND GROW AS A PARENT. IMPROVE YOUR RELATIONSHIPS WITH YOUR CHILDREN AND CO-PARENT(S).

Example of topics: communications skills, making good choices, discipline, responsibility, problem solving, peer pressure, consequences, the value of chores.

**Any questions please contact
Michelle Katenay @ 329.5162**



Light refreshments will be served

Colony Christian Fellowship

Come & worship with us at Colony Christian Fellowship
phone: 324-0324

Sunday morning services.....11 a.m.
Adult Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Children's Sunday School.....11 a.m.
Adult Bible Study.....Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
Women's Bible Study....Thursdays at 11 a.m.
Men's Bible Study.....Saturdays at 8 a.m.
Communion, Every first Sunday of the month

Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship *Continued on next page*

Come & worship with us at Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Augustine Jorquez 425-5886

Victory Outreach Reno

Native W.I.N.D.S

(Warrior Impacting Nations, Disciplining Soldiers)

Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., HV Community Center
Fun, food, fellowship in faith for the whole family!



Psalm 122:1

*A Song of degrees of David.
I was glad when they said unto me,
Let us go into the house of the LORD.*

Believing God For Greater Things!

Women's Talking Circle

Mondays, Hungry Valley-TLC Facility, 6-7 p.m.

Dec. 1

Tuesdays, RSIC-Women's Circle Office, 6-7 p.m.

Dec. 2



Jennifer Katenay, RSIC tribal member, is the group facilitator and will be holding group meetings monthly.

All Talking Circle group meetings are open to all victims of domestic violence and anyone who may have an interest in domestic violence awareness.

Confidentiality and respect for each participant is
ONE RULE *that must be followed in all meetings.*

For more information, please call Dorothy McCloud, WCP Coordinator, at (775) 324-4600



Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center PHARMACY

Hours - Monday-Friday 8 AM - 5PM*

*Wednesday afternoon closure does not apply to the Pharmacy

Submitted by
Steve Douglas, RPh, Pharmacy Manager
adapted from Reuters Health

Do you ever wonder if you're using your asthma inhaler properly?

Used correctly, they are the most effective way of delivering medications to those with asthma and other lung diseases.

Inhaler types include: a metered dose inhaler (MDI) which is a handheld aerosol canister. It has a propellant that pushes the medicine into your mouth and you breathe in the medicine.

A dry powder inhaler (DPI): requires a quick deep inspiration for proper use. They may be difficult to use during an asthma attack when it's hard to catch a deep breath.

Read the instructions as they vary greatly.

A nebulizer delivers medication through a mouth-piece or mask. They are more often used for young children or people with severe asthma who may not be able to use an MDI or DPI properly.

Drug types include: anti-inflammatory drugs which help prevent asthma attacks and reduce swelling and mucus production. They help you get better asthma control.

Bronchodilator drugs are either short-acting or long-acting. They are used to ease symptoms such as wheezing, shortness of breath, and coughing. Inhaled bronchodilators dilate or widen the airways.

Combinations of the above are also available.

How can you be sure there is a drug left in your inhaler?

Some new inhalers include a counter. For the others, knowing how much medication is available in an asthma inhaler is a problem.

Many people with asthma tell of using their inhalers until they can no longer hear a "puff" sound when they try to spray it.

The problem is that most asthma canisters generate a puff sound long after the medicine is gone.

You may be using an asthma inhaler properly and hearing the puff sound when you spray it, yet the canister may no longer supply the drug.

This is a serious problem when you depend on your medicine.

The best way to know how many doses on the asthma inhaler without a counter is to mark the number of doses used on the inhaler and then discard the inhaler after you have used this number of puffs.

You can find the total number of doses on the asthma inhaler box or canister. Mark the date on your calendar when you expect to use all the available puffs in the new asthma inhaler and obtain a new asthma inhaler before this date.

To use MDI asthma inhaler:

1. Remove the cap, shake it well.
2. Hold the asthma inhaler by placing your index finger on top of the metal canister and thumb on the bottom of the plastic mouthpiece, or hold it like you would a

pipe with index finger on the canister.

3. Sit up straight or stand up. Tilt your head back slightly and breathe out all the way.
4. Open your mouth; place the asthma inhaler $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 inch in front of your mouth. Breathe in and out through the mouth one time.
5. As you begin to inhale on your next breath, press the metal canister down. Breathe in as deeply as you can. You should breathe in for about 2-4 seconds
6. Hold your breath for at least 10 seconds to allow the medication to deposit in your lungs.
7. After waiting at least 30-60 seconds, repeat steps 1-6 for each puff of medication ordered.
8. Replace the cap on your asthma inhaler when you are finished. If you are using an asthma inhaler that contains a steroid, rinse your mouth with warm water after use.

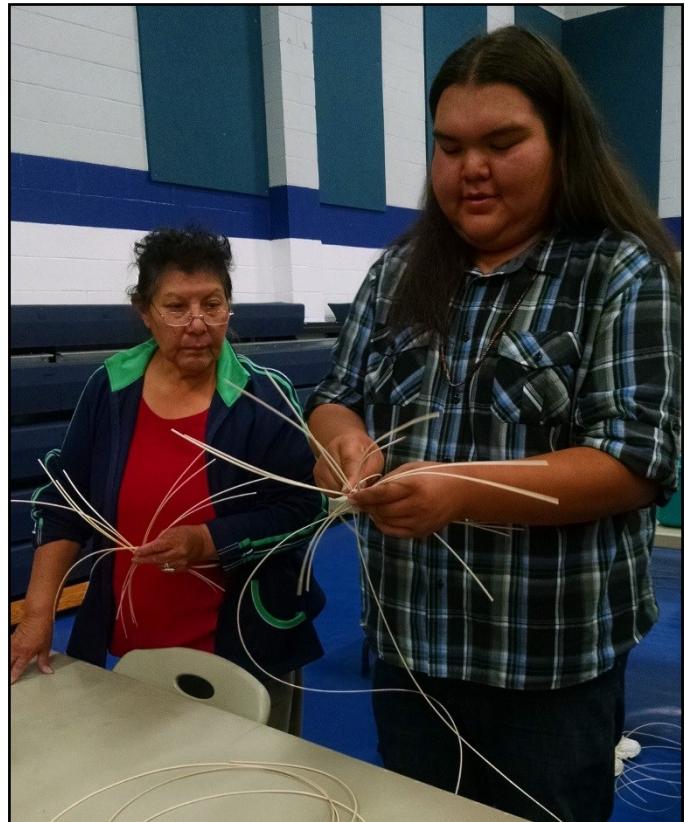
Dry powder inhalers (DPI) vary in that there is no shaking, the powder needs released either by twisting or actuating a puncture device, the hand-hold is different, and the inhalation is usually accomplished with lips tight around the device.

Most DPI devices either include a dose counter or require capsules to be loaded separately for each dose.

Don't forget to ask us if you have any questions about your medication therapy.

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

National Native Heritage Month: Nevada day parade, ancestral weaving



Pictured: Dolores Ledesma, Skylar Ledesma-Smith, Don Ledesma, Susie Quartz Holling and a member of the Great Basin Native Basket Association, several youth at the Kenny Dobbs Youth Basketball Clinic, Lisa George and her grandchild, baskets from the personal collection of Francis Shaw, the Eagle Wings Dancers and Numaga Princesses Maria Ramirez and Natalia Chacon.

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

National Native Heritage Month: Kenny Dobbs showcase, Veterans Day

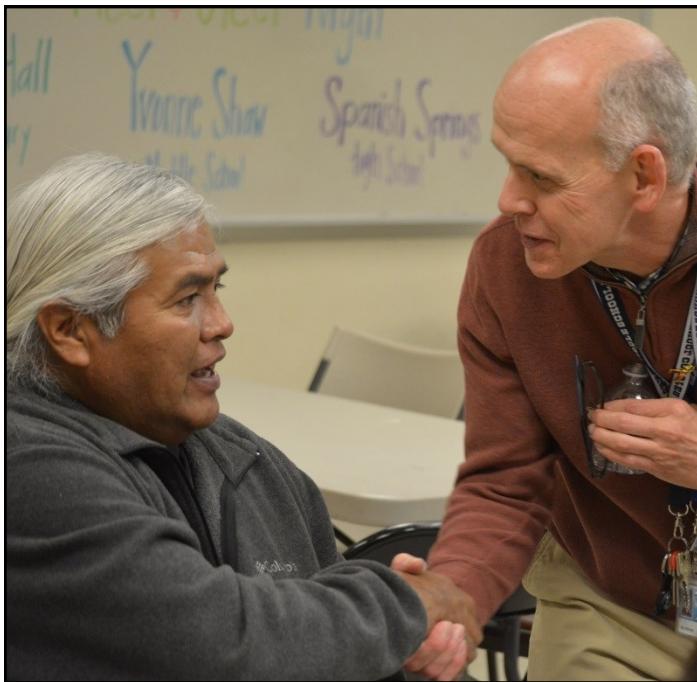


Pictured: A large group of on-lookers cheer for the RSIC parade entry during the Veterans Day parade, U.S. Army Staff Sergeant Victoria Parker, the Roc Your Moc winners: Julieana Ramirez, Nila Northsun and Leolea Pete, Michael Joseph Wells holding a photo of Eugene Wells, Alice Cannon, RSIC Tribal Council members Carol Pinto and Theresa Coffman with Kenny Dobbs, Kenny Dobbs, Janice Stump and Shalaya Barraza.



In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Everyone always learning, annual visit, community commitment, Native ways



Happy To Meet You — Everyone was invited to attend a "Meet and Greet" hosted by the RSIC Education Department. Staff from Jesse Hall Elementary, Shaw Middle School, and Spanish Spring High attended. Above, Daryl Gardipe meets Michael Perrier, a counselor at Shaw Middle School.



Children In The Corn — Two RSIC young ladies, Dinae Astor and Liliana James, take time out from exploring the corn maze at Andelin Family Farms. Visiting the farm every fall has become an annual tradition for many RSIC families. The Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center sponsors the activity.



Doing Their Part — Shirley Cypher and her father Albert Cypher completed a community survey prior to collecting their Christmas distribution. The community survey, conducted by the RSIC Fund Development Program, includes data needed for grant applications. Michael Ondelacy from the business enterprises/economic development department is also pictured.



Native Influence — Reno-Sparks Indian Colony tribal member, Christina Thomas sang with her hand drum to kickoff the grand opening for CarMax. Above, Thomas poses with CarMax Regional Vice President Mike Dickson. CarMax is the fourth auto dealership to operate on RSIC land. For more information about the grand opening, see the feature story on page 7.

Start New Holiday Tradition With Year Long Impact

Giving blood great way to give thanks, help many others

Reno, Nev. – It is hard to believe, but Thanksgiving will be here before we know it.

That holiday will include eating tons of turkey, watching football and getting together with family and friends.

"How about celebrating Thanksgiving by donating blood?" asked Steve Thomas who is the Donor Recruitment Director of United Blood Service. "What better way to give thanks than by giving the gift of life to someone else?"

Thomas said that giving blood around Thanksgiving time can be a great tradition and a gift

that someone will surely be thankful.

"We encourage people to donate blood now and one more time before the holidays are over so we can be assured of having enough blood for people in our community needing blood transfusions," Thomas said. "Plus, donating blood in November is a great way to start the holiday season because it reminds us that one person can truly make a difference."

United Blood Services of Reno is the sole blood products supplier to 20 hospitals in northern Nevada and they need

approximately 125 blood donations every day to meet the demand for their three principal blood products that are red blood cells, platelets and plasma.

"We hope everyone will consider becoming a blood donor if they are not now coming in to donate," said Thomas.

"Blood donations are essential for our community's hospital patients and for other critically ill people in our community," Thomas said.

For more information on how you can help, please contact Thomas at 775/842-6517.

Diabetes 911: One of 10 Nevadans Adults Afflicted

Numbers in Indian Country twice as high as general public

Troy Wilde, Public News Service (Nev.)

Carson City, Nev. -

In Nevada and across the nation, November is American Diabetes Month.

The observance has come about as the disease becomes more prevalent in the Silver State and across the nation.

David Becker with the American Diabetes Association reports about one in 10 Nevada adults has the disease, which can lead to kidney failure, blindness and amputations.

"There are a lot of co-morbid diseases as far as diabetes and cancer and heart disease," he said. "It all kind of is interrelated."

In Indian Country, the numbers are even more alarming. The likelihood an American Indian adult is diagnosed with diabetes is 16.1 percent compared with non-Hispanic whites is 7.1 percent.

Becker says about 95 percent of the 29 million Americans with the disease have Type II diabetes, which healthier lifestyle

choices with nutrition and physical activity can help prevent.

Becker notes simple, changes with healthy eating and regular exercise can yield big results.

"If you lose just seven percent of your body weight, you can decrease your chances of getting diabetes by 58 percent," he said.

If current trends don't change, it's estimated that by 2050 some 30 percent of all Americans will have diabetes.

Strangulation: Deadly Control, Now Class C Felony

Attempt to silence victims carries psychological, even fatal effects

*Submitted by Dorothy McCloud,
Women's Circle Coordinator*

When perpetrators use strangulation to silence their victims, this is a form of power and control that has a devastating psychological effect on victims and a potentially fatal outcome.

Strangulation is defined as a form of asphyxia and characterized by closure of the blood vessels and/or air passages of the neck as a result of external pressure on the neck.

Clinically, a victim who is being strangled first experiences severe pain, followed by unconsciousness, and then brain death.

Only 11 pounds of pressure placed upon both carotid arteries for 10 seconds is necessary to cause unconsciousness.

After 50 seconds of continuous oxygen deprivation the victim rarely recovers. For comparison purposes, it only takes 8 pounds of pressure to pull a trigger on a gun.

Victims report symptomatic voice changes which may be as mild as simple hoarseness,

loss of voice and/or nerve damage making it difficult or painful to swallow caused by injury of the larynx cartilage and/or hyoid bone.

It is critical to know that breathing changes may initially appear to be mild, yet underlying injuries may kill the victim hours or days later due to decompensation of the injured structure.

Officers should always inquire about such as victims may be embarrassed and reluctant to disclose these facts unless asked.

Some external signs of attempted strangulation are swelling of the neck or tongue, redness, bruising, scratch marks, impression marks, claw marks, and Petechiae which are described as tiny blood vessels known as capillaries bursting under the pressure of backflow of blood accumulating in the brain causing tiny little red spots in the facial area.

Strangulation can also cause brain damage which can be detected over time causing permanent damage to the brain.

Normally, these tiny little red spots appear above the point

of strangulation. They can be seen in the face, neck, eyes, eyelids, scalp, inside the ear, behind the ear, inside the mouth, tongue, and inner throat.

This final stage is the most severe form of power and control because the perpetrator wants you to know that if they wanted to take your life, they would. They will use one of three ways to strangle their victims: hanging – hung by rope, nylon, etc., ligature – use of a foreign object to tie or bind, or manual – by use of their hands.

Law enforcement officers and prosecutors should treat strangulation cases seriously.

In Nevada, strangulation is a Class C Felony or an attempted homicide.

This project is supported by Grant No. 2012-TW-AX-0051, awarded by the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women. Points of view in this document are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the U.S. Department of Justice.

ALWAYS CALL 911 IN AN EMERGENCY!!!

RSIC Women's Circle
775-324-4600 office
775-851-2510 cell

RSIC Tribal Police
775-323-2677

National Crisis Hotline
1-800-799-SAFE [7233]
1-800-787-3224 [TDD]

*If you or someone you know needs help, have questions about domestic violence or about this article, or just want to talk, know that there is help and that everything discussed will be kept strictly confidential. Look for future on-going articles in The Camp News. Remember that **YOU** have the **RIGHT** to live a life **FREE** of violence.*

Basketball Standout With RSIC Ties Signs With Pack

Tobey joining University of Nevada Women's Basketball squad

Reno, Nev. — University of Nevada women's basketball coach Jane Albright announced the signing of four student-athletes, including MorningRose Tobey, to National Letters of Intent during the National Collegiate Athletics Association's early signing period.

Tobey, a 5-7 guard out of Billings, Mont. will enroll at the University of Nevada next fall.

"We are elated to sign a class of this caliber," Albright said. "These four young ladies are great student-athletes and will help us compete at a high level in the Mountain West."

Tobey, who currently attends Billings West High School, attended Spanish Springs High as a freshman.

In her first year of high school, Tobey was a varsity starter and was named the Spanish Springs Offensive Player of the Year and picked up a High Desert all-conference honorable mention.

Tobey moved to Blackfoot High School in Idaho where she put up more impressive numbers.

As a sophomore she averaged 17.5 points per game and received first team all-conference and the *Idaho State Journal* first team accolades.

She finished her junior season as the leading scorer

in the state at 22.0 points per contest and added 4.3 steals, 6.0 rebounds and 3.2 steals per game for the year.

For her efforts she was named to the Bingham County all-league first team, High Country all-conference team, and to the *Idaho State Journal* first team.

In addition to her high school accolades, Tobey led her Rockhaws team out of Brockton, Mont. to the Girls Gold Division championship in the Native American Basketball Invitational (NABI), where she was named the Most Valuable Player.

"Their diversity, talent, athleticism and love for the game will help us replace the five seniors we will lose to graduation," Albright said. "I expect them to have an immediate impact on our team."

Besides Tobey, the Wolfpack signed: Riana Evridge, a 6-1,

guard from Kansas City, Mo., Léa Favre, a 6-1, forward from Switzerland, and Camariah King, a 5-6, guard from Seattle.

"I am beyond excited to continue playing for four years, getting an education, representing my people, and doing it with the people I love right by beside me."

MorningRose Tobey said that she is beyond blessed and she believes that hard work pays off.

Tobey is the daughter of Allan Tobey and the granddaughter of Henrietta Tobey, both of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.



MorningRose Tobey



All Smiles — As she signs her letter of intent to enroll and play women's basketball at the University of Nevada, MorningRose Tobey is surrounded by her smiling parents. Allan Tobey is sitting to her right and Kelly Smith is sitting to her left. MorningRose Tobey's paternal grandmother, Henrietta Tobey, is a member of the RSIC and her maternal grandparents are Merle and Carolyn Smith of Fort Hall.

Football Team Suing Natives

Trademark offices calls imagery offensive

A federal judge seems to think Native Americans offended by the Washington D.C. football team's name are being sued by the NFL franchise.

Judge Gerald Bruce Lee suggested during a recent hearing that it would be unprecedented to dismiss the team's lawsuit against five Native Americans who complained about the name to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

A trademark office board decided in June to cancel some of the team's trademarks, citing federal regulations against protecting words and images that are disparaging or offensive.

The team could have challenged the ruling in an appellate court in Washington, but sought help instead in a venue that gives it more options, by going to a trial court to sue the Native Americans who complained in the first place.

The team has used the mascot name since 1933 and has asked the judge to reverse the trademark board's removal of protections of six trademarks the team registered between 1967 and 1990. The team argues that the name is not offensive, and that canceling its trademarks would violate

its free speech rights and take its property without compensation.

A lawyer for the Native Americans argued that his clients should be left out of the dispute and that the lawsuit against them should be dismissed. But team attorney Robert Raskopf said the defendants belong in court because they're the ones who filed the petition.

The judge seemed to agree and said he would issue a written ruling at a later date.

The team's trademark protection remains in place while the issue makes its way through the court system, and the trademark board's ruling does not apply to the team's current logo, which includes an American Indian head.

Activists have demanded for decades that the team change its name, but the "Change the Mascot" campaign has heated up this election year. Politicians have weighed in on both sides.

Team owner Dan Snyder says he'll never change the name. Just losing trademark protections under the current ruling could cost the team tens of millions of dollars per year.



Undefeated — Sophie Sam-Gonzalez, second from the left, was a member of the Vaughn Middle School's cross country team. Sam-Gonzalez was the only Native American to participate in cross country not just at Vaughn, but at any Washoe County middle school. She ran four races and her best time was 9:40 for a mile and a quarter at the Washoe County School District Invitational at Reed High.

Thank You

Teresa Bill

Stacey Burns

Callie Sanchez Cortez

Janice Gardipe

Lois Kane

Victoria Kane

Stacey Montooth

Vicki Moore

Natalie Smith

your assistance with the Veterans shawls was invaluable...

Continued from page 9

great fit in the company's workforce, he adds, because veteran employees tend to be adaptable, stress tolerant and pay strong attention to detail. Additionally, Pleiss adds, veterans on the whole are very goal-oriented and are used to working and functioning as a member of a team.

"We count on our ability to attract veterans to help us staff the new positions," Pleiss says. "Quite a few of our leaders in the Reno area have military experience. They have a lot of leadership skills, and we find that they quickly move up into mid-level leadership positions with their training and experience."

Other veterans come with a wealth of skills that are directly transferable

to employment, such as driving haul trucks or working on heavy equipment. Dana Pray, talent acquisition manager for Barrick Gold Corp., in Elko, says hiring military veterans with strong mechanical skills is a top priority to alleviate the industry's shortage of qualified maintenance workers.

Maintenance involves several aspects: working on diesel trucks, mobile mechanics, fixed mechanics in ore-processing plants, and electrical repairmen that are used in every aspect of mining, Pray says.

"We can hire into more entry-level positions, and we have truck drivers and process operators, but coming out of the military there is a significant skill in maintenance that can trans-

fer to our industry," Pray says. "Maintenance is such a high-demand skill that we are finding (veterans) are a critical tool for our maintenance needs."

Barrick's recruitment team has traveled to job fairs across the state seeking employees and veterans willing to commit to working in rural Nevada and living in Elko or Winnemucca. Convincing people to move to rural Nevada can be a challenge, Pray admits, but Elko does offer plenty of benefits.

"Location is one of our challenges," she says. "We want to bring those families to our area. We have a city that has a good population, infrastructure, homes, retail. We feel we are middle of everywhere."



Undefeated — Five members from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony were part of the Vaughn Middle School 7th grade girls' basketball team which went undefeated this season. Pictured are the RSIC's Jade Christy, jersey No. 35, Rena Shaw, jersey no. 14, and Sophie Sam-Gonzalez, jersey no. 20. Not pictured are Alexis Christy and Autumn Dick.

SEASONS GREETINGS
2014
NEVADA'S CHRISTMAS SALE &
INDIAN ART MARKET

Reno/Sparks Indian Colony, Tribal Gym
34 Reservation Road Reno, NV 89502
(2 Blocks West of the Grand Sierra Resort Casino — info -432-9740)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

DECEMBER 12th & 13th

10:00 AM to 8:00 PM Friday & Saturday

FREE ADMISSION

FREE DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS

AUTHENTIC HAND-CRAFTED ITEMS & GIFTS
Buy direct from over 50 Local & Visiting All Indian Artists and Exhibitors



"We read to know that we are not alone"
C.S. Lewis

**RSIC LIBRARY
BOOK CLUB
OPEN TO EVERYONE**

FREE BOOKS FOR CLUB MEMBERS

**DISCUSS BOOKS IN A CASUAL
NO PRESSURE ENVIRONMENT**

BRING A DISH TO SHARE

October 6th, and the first Monday of every month

RSIC Library @ 6 p.m.

**To sign-up please contact Adriana Gutierrez
(775) 785-1320 or by email agutierrez@rsic.org**

FOOD HANDLERS

CERTIFICATE TRAINING



WHEN: Thursday December 4, 2014
9:00 AM – 1:00 PM

WHERE: Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center
Conference Room

This training is open to anyone who cooks pre-

WHO: prepares, or serves food at restaurants, cafes, stores, schools, childcare facilities, or temporary food stands.

The course is **FREE** and will cover the essential food handling information and practices necessary to prevent foodborne illnesses. Food Handler Certification Cards are good for two years and will be issued following successful completion of the training. The course will be presented by LTJG Mikayla Deardorff Environmental Health Officer from Indian Health Services.

**you will be taking a test at the end of the training **



LTJG Mikayla Deardorff
1395 Greg St.
Sparks, NV 89431
775-784-5327
mikayla.deardorff@ihs.gov

Jesse Hall Elementary Celebrates Heritage Month

Honor roll, citizenship awards, perfect attendance announced

*Submitted by
Jesse Hall Elementary Staff*

The month of October was a busy and exciting month at Jesse Hall.

Families attended conference week, students participated in the Run for Education, and over 700 people had a great time at our PTA sponsored Jesse "Hall"oween Carnival.

During November, we are celebrating Native American Heritage by giving away over 200 free University of Nevada basketball game tickets.

The tickets are complements of the Nike N7 Native American Heritage program; the UNR men's basketball game was Nov. 17 and the women's game will be Nov. 28.

We are hoping that Jesse Hall students and parents have the opportunity to get out and support the UNR WolfPack.

Our fourth graders just completed the field study portion of "Our Amazing Earth" unit with Sierra Nevada Journeys.

We hiked around Galena Creek looking for evidence of weathering and erosion. Our



Sharing Knowledge — *Stacey Burns volunteered at Jesse Hall Elementary School during Native American Heritage Month. Burns taught fourth graders how Natives harvest pine nuts and she emphasized the special significance of the food has in Great Basin Indian culture.*

fourth graders are currently doing our Nevada Historic Peoples unit studying the four major tribes who lived in Nevada before the pioneers arrived.

We are learning how the tribes were similar as well as what made each tribe unique.

Stacey Burns, a Hungry Valley parent, visited the fourth grade and presented about the Paiute language and the importance of pine nuts

to the tribe.

She shared a bit of information about the history of language in the various tribes in the area and then told the students about how pine nuts are harvested, cooked, and used in the culture. The students saw Burns open and grind the pine nuts on a huge stone. The students got the treat of eating a few also.

Please see page the next for awards winners.



VIPs — *Last week, three women were recognized for their special contributions to the Washoe County School District. For eight years, students at Reed, Spanish Springs and North Valley high schools have had the opportunity to learn Great Basin Native Language. One of the most popular electives at each of these schools, the classes are open to all students. For their tremendous efforts, Stacey Burns, Christina Thomas, and Renalda James were honored at a board of trustee meeting. Also pictured (far left) are Julianne Fillmore, Indian Education Specialist and Tracy Davis, interim superintendent of the school district.*

Photo provided by the Washoe County School District

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Education Department

2014 Winter Break Activities

December/January

Monday-Thursday Reno Education Office 9:00am -12:00pm

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
22 9:00-10:00 Paiute Language 10-11:45 Sugar Crystal Egg Shells Start Clay Ornaments	23 9-9:30 Sugar Egg Shell Observations 9:30-11:45 God's Eyes Clay Ornaments Continued	24 No Scheduled Activities	25 RSIC Closed 	26 No Scheduled Activities
29 10-11:45 Making Lanyards Cooking Activity Rice Krispies	30 9:00-11:45 Finish Up day God's Eyes Lanyards Art Activity	31 9:00-11:45 Finish Up day God's Eyes Lanyards Art Activity	1 RSIC Closed 	2 No Scheduled Activities
5 9:00-10:00 Paiute Language 10-11:00 Lanyard Activity	6 9-11:45 Cooking Activity Sugar Cookies And Decorating Lanyards Cont.	7 9:00-11:45 Art Activity Patterns	8 9-10:00 Art Activity 10-11:45 Make your own Mini Pizzas and Movie	9 No Scheduled Activities

Monday-Thursday Hungry Valley Education Office 9:00am -12:00pm

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
22 Rudolf Thumbprint Christmas Cards	23 Finger Family Ornaments	24 No Scheduled Activities RSIC Closed at 12:00	25 RSIC Closed 	26 No Scheduled Activities
29 Snowglobes	30 Marshmallow Snowmen	31 Snowflake Sugar Cookies	1 RSIC Closed 	2 No Scheduled Activities
5 Game Day	6 Cheerios Bird Feeders	7 Popsicle Ladybug	8 Marshmallow Shooters	9 No Scheduled Activities

A+

Jesse Hall outstanding students recognized

Honor Roll

Kindergarten

Duke Gossett

1st Grade

Jalei Moody

2nd Grade

Jacob Concha Frazier,

Shaylisse Johnson

3rd Grade

Jada Sam, Maaliyah Shaw,

Allieghfaye Abbie

5th Grade

JJ Dressler,

Samone Lockwood

6th grade

Danae Imus-Astor,

Raelysa Harjo,

Yanetzy Larios-Nunez

Citizenship Award

Olivia Ordóñez

Athena Bill

Elias Dressler

Lyndsie Mauwee

Teanna Shaw

Macario Padilla

Noelle Lockwood

Toni Torres

Bryan Lent

Tristan Keo

Christian Lopez

Cecelia Shaw

McKenzie Stump

Payton Yarrow

Raynise Thayer

Shaylisse Johnson

Julieana Ramirez

Sebastian Winap

Perfect Attendance

Duke Gossett

Kyla Kaufman

Shea Shanrock

Macario Padilla

Cecelia Gossett

Bryan Lent

Student of the Month

McKenzie Stump (October)

Lylac Ortero (October)

Tristan Keo (November)

Sebastian Winap (November)

Hungry Valley Broadband Project

Time frame, schedule details, completion date release

Task Name	Duration	Start	Finish
Finish project engineering	47 days	Tue 9/16/14	Wed 11/19/14
Solicit equipment quotes	32 days	Mon 9/22/14	Tue 11/4/14
Review price quotes	2 days	Tue 9/30/14	Wed 10/1/14
Material Procurement: Tower, etc.	18 days	Thu 10/9/14	Mon 11/3/14
Generator	18 days	Thu 10/9/14	Mon 11/3/14
Solar power system	18 days	Thu 10/9/14	Mon 11/3/14
Batteries	18 days	Thu 10/9/14	Mon 11/3/14
Data Communication Equipment	18 days	Thu 10/9/14	Mon 11/3/14
PTMP Radios & Antennas	18 days	Thu 10/9/14	Mon 11/3/14
PTP Radio	18 days	Thu 10/9/14	Mon 11/3/14
NEMA Cabinets	23 days	Thu 10/9/14	Mon 11/10/14
Fire House Air Conditioner equipment	23 days	Thu 10/9/14	Mon 11/10/14
Fire House Power backup	19 days	Thu 10/9/14	Tue 11/4/14
Server & Billing Software	18 days	Thu 10/9/14	Mon 11/3/14
Video & Camera monitoring	32 days	Thu 10/9/14	Fri 11/21/14
Coordinate Tribal Monitoring for project work	1 day	Tue 10/7/14	Tue 10/7/14
Tower site prep: grub & level site	1 day	Wed 10/8/14	Wed 10/8/14
Resolve tech. spec. details w/tower mfg.	6 days	Wed 11/12/14	Wed 11/19/14
Order tower	4 days	Thu 11/20/14	Tue 11/25/14
Fast track tower anchor bolt templates	14 days	Wed 11/26/14	Mon 12/15/14
Tower production and delivery interval	35 days	Wed 11/26/14	Tue 1/13/15
Excavate area for tower mat foundation	1 day	Tue 12/16/14	Tue 12/16/14
Compaction testing	1 day	Wed 12/17/14	Wed 12/17/14
Acquire compaction test results	5 days	Wed 12/17/14	Tue 12/23/14
Antenna & ancillary pads framed, cond. pl'd	3 days	Wed 12/24/14	Fri 12/26/14
Grounding install	2 days	Wed 12/24/14	Thu 12/25/14
Concrete pour	1 day	Wed 12/24/14	Wed 12/24/14
(8) day compression testing	8 days	Thu 12/25/14	Mon 1/5/15
(28) day compression testing	28 days	Thu 12/25/14	Mon 2/2/15
Fence Installation	4 days	Thu 12/25/14	Tue 12/30/14
Rock Installation	1 day	Thu 12/25/14	Thu 12/25/14
Construct tower	2 days	Mon 1/19/15	Tue 1/20/15
Radio & video equip installation	2 days	Mon 1/26/15	Tue 1/27/15
Tower installation, etc.	1 day	Tue 2/3/15	Tue 2/3/15
Generator Installation	1 day	Fri 1/23/15	Fri 1/23/15
Cabinets installation	1 day	Fri 1/23/15	Fri 1/23/15
Solar System Installation	3 days	Mon 1/26/15	Wed 1/28/15
Fire House Room Prep	5 days	Mon 12/1/14	Fri 12/5/14
Power installation	3 days	Mon 12/8/14	Wed 12/10/14
A/C installation	4 days	Thu 12/11/14	Tue 12/16/14
Cabinets installation	4 days	Thu 12/11/14	Tue 12/16/14
Server installation	4 days	Thu 12/11/14	Tue 12/16/14
Radio Equipment Installation	4 days	Thu 12/11/14	Tue 12/16/14
PTP Antenna Installation	4 days	Thu 12/11/14	Tue 12/16/14
Video Equipment Installation	4 days	Thu 12/11/14	Tue 12/16/14
Subscriber Antenna & Equipment Installation	15 days	Mon 1/5/15	Fri 1/23/15
System Test & Turn-up	7 days	Mon 2/9/15	Tue 2/17/15
Final Walk Through & Punch List Items	3 days	Mon 2/16/15	Wed 2/18/15
Project Completion	1 day	Fri 2/20/15	Fri 2/20/15

Legal Notices, Public Announcements

Name changes, committee member opportunities, enrollment department request

IN THE RENO-SPARKS TRIBAL COURT
IN AND FOR THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY
RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner, Albert Lucas Hernandez, Jr., who is a member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, has filed a Petition in the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court. Case No. CY-NC-2014-0039, praying that said Court enter an Order changing the present legal name of Albert Lucas Hernandez, Jr., to the name of Albert Calvin, which is the name Petitioner desires to have.

Notice is hereby given that any person having objection to the aforesaid change of name shall file written objection, showing cause why the Petition should not be granted, with the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, 1900 Prosperity Street, Reno, NV, within ten (10) days after publication of this notice.

Dated this 28th day of August, 2014

Henrietta A. Tobey
Clerk of Court
Reno-Sparks Tribal Court
1900 Prosperity Street
Reno, NV 89502

IN THE RENO-SPARKS TRIBAL COURT
IN AND FOR THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY
RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner, Shelly Martinez, who is a member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, has filed a Petition in the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court. Case No. CV-NC-2014-0044, praying that said Court enter an Order changing the present legal name of Shelly Martinez, to the name of Shelly Breizee Skenandore, which is the name Petitioner desires to have.

Notice is hereby given that any person having objection to the aforesaid change of name shall file written objection, showing cause why the Petition should not be granted, with the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, 1900 Prosperity Street, Reno, NV, within ten (10) days after publication of this notice.

Dated this 15th day of October, 2014

Henrietta A. Tobey
Clerk of Court
Reno-Sparks Tribal Court
1900 Prosperity Street
Reno, NV 89502

ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT
1933 Prosperity Lane, Reno, NV 89502

2014 RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY ENROLLED MEMBERS

Please remember to provide the Enrollment Office, with your change of address, Court Order for Name Change, Court Order for custody of minor children, paternity documents, Marriage Certificate, Divorce Decree and documented changes in Blood Degree. These documents are necessary to ensure accuracy in records maintained within the Enrollment Office.

Thank you, Sheila Katenay, Enrollment Officer

RECRUITMENT FOR LAW AND ORDER COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Notice to RSIC Enrolled Members

The Law & Order Committee is currently recruiting for one new member. Appointments made to the Committee are for a four-year term and members are appointed by the Tribal Council. The Committee, pursuant to the bylaws, are scheduled to meet the third Wednesday of each month, but the date can be changed by the Committee.

The Committee shall be compensated at a rate approved by the Tribal Council.

The Standing Rules for Committees and Advisory Boards of RSIC has been revised and were adopted by the Tribal Council on 10-31-2012, Resolution No. 2012-RS-53. All Committee members must abide by these rules. Please see the Tribal Administrator's Office for a copy of the Standing Rules.

Any interested RSIC enrolled member may submit their applications to the Tribal Administrator's Office located at 98 Colony Road.

RECRUITMENT FOR LANGUAGE & CULTURE ADVISORY BOARD

The Language & Culture Advisory Board is currently recruiting for two new members. The Language & Culture Advisory Board serves the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony by preserving, protecting, and promoting the Paiute, Shoshone and Washoe languages and cultures.

The Board is currently seeking to fill 2 vacant seats; both serving a 2-year term. To be eligible, applicants must be enrolled members, spouses or residents of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and be motivated to help the Board pursue its mission.

Interested parties must submit a letter of interest to the Language & Culture (L&C) Coordinator, Teresa Melendez, by Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2014. The L&C Coordinator and the LCAB will review the letters of interest and make recommendations to the Tribal Council for appointment. Any interested RSIC enrolled member may submit their applications to the Tribal Administrator's Office, 98 Colony Road.

RECRUITMENT FOR RENO SPARKS TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER EXECUTIVE HEALTH BOARD

The Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center is recruiting for one (1) RSIC Tribal representative to fill an upcoming vacancy on the Executive Health Board.

The Executive Health Board voting membership consists of five (5) Reno-Sparks Indian Colony residents who are enrolled members, and two (2) representative from the Urban Indian population, for a total of seven (7) voting members. RSIC representatives must live on the Colony or in Hungry Valley.

The Executive Health Board members meet at least once a month, usually on the third Monday, and are provided a monthly meeting stipend for participation.

The members are appointed by the Tribal Council and shall serve a term for a four-year period.

If you are interested in being a member of the Executive Health Board, please submit a letter of interest to:

The Executive Health Board
Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center
1715 Kuenzli Street

All interested participants will be invited to fill out an application and attend a Health Board meeting for introductions. For more information please phone, 329-5162, ext., 1901.

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Public Announcements

Ethics ordinance outlined, public comment sought by December 2

THE ATTACHED ETHICS ORDINANCE FOR THE RENO-SPARKS TRIBAL COUNCIL HAD A FIRST READING ON NOVEMBER 12, 2014. THE SECOND READING, AND ACTION ON THE EITHICS ORDINANCE, IS SCHEDULED FOR THE **DECEMBER 10, 2014 GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING**.

SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS ON THE ETHICS ORDINANCE, PLEASE SUBMIT THEM TO THE TRIBAL COUNCIL SECRETARY **ON OR BEFORE 5:00 P.M., DECEMBER 2, 2014**

ETHICS ORDINANCE READ AT NOVEMBER 12, 2014 GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE NO. 29, PROCEDURES FOR ADOPTION OF FUTURE ORDINANCES

RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY ORDINANCE NO. 55
CODE OF ETHICS FOR THE RENO-SPARKS TRIBAL COUNCIL

BE IT ENACTED BY THE RENO-SPARKS TRIBAL COUNCIL OF THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY:

1. Authority and Scope

This Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Code of Ethics Ordinance for the Reno-Sparks Tribal Council (“Ordinance”) is adopted pursuant to Article VI, Section 1 of the Constitution and By Laws of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, as amended (“Constitution”), in which the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (“Colony”) has the power to “enact legislation for the purpose of safeguarding and promoting the peace, safety, and general welfare of the members of the Colony.” This Ordinance shall only apply to Council Members of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony as defined under Article III of the Constitution.

2. Intent

Members of the Tribal Council are vested with authority to represent and act on behalf of the Colony membership and the Colony. The Tribal Council exercises exclusive legislative authority under the Constitution. As such, Council Members have been vested with the solemn responsibility of maintaining the public trust. The Tribal Council has determined that it is in the best interest of the Colony that clear direction be given with respect to the ethical and proper conduct of all Council Members. This Ordinance is intended to guide the action of all Council Members, and provide guidance for the conduct of government business, to protect the interests of Colony members, and to protect the reputation and integrity of the Colony Government.

3. Purpose

Council Members shall carry out their duties and responsibilities in the highest ethical manner, maintaining high standards of honesty, integrity, fairness and impartiality in their conduct as Council Members, and shall avoid any actions which would adversely reflect on the Tribal Council or the Colony. Council Members shall take action in the best interest of the Colony and the Colony membership. Council Members shall not engage in behavior involving a conflict of interest, or acts that involve actual or apparent impropriety, as those terms are defined in this Ordinance. Violation of this Ordinance may constitute “gross neglect of duty” or “improper conduct” under Article V, Section 2 of the Constitution.

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Public Announcements

Ethics ordinance outlined, public comment sought by December 2

ETHICS ORDINANCE READ AT NOVEMBER 12, 2014 GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE NO. 29, *PROCEDURES FOR ADOPTION OF FUTURE ORDINANCES*

4. Definitions

4.1 “Act of Dishonesty or Other Improprieties” means those acts involving an actual impropriety (such as illegal acts, including perjury and fraud) while serving on behalf of the Colony; acts involving an abuse of power; acts involving dishonest conduct; or acts that would do a disservice to the Colony’s reputation.

4.2 “Closely Associated Person” means a domestic partner, which is defined as a legally recognized domestic partnership or interpersonal relationship between two individuals, over the age of 18, who live together in a common household, are in a relationship of mutual support, caring, and commitment, and consider themselves to be a family, but are neither joined by marriage, as that term is defined in the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Law and Order Code, Title 9, nor by a civil union. Neither domestic partner can be married to another person, or have another domestic partner.

4.3 “Conflict of Interest” means action or conduct by a Council Member which is in conflict with the Council Member’s obligation to take actions in the best interest of the Colony and the Colony membership

4.4 “Relative” means father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, son, daughter, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, first cousin, nephew, niece, whether or not by adoption. In addition, the term includes husband, wife, son-in-law, daughter in-law, father-in-law, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, brother-in-law, stepfather, stepmother, stepson, step-daughter, stepbrother, stepsister, half brother or half sister.

4.5 “Unauthorized” means actions or conduct that is not authorized either by the Tribal Council, actions or conduct relating to executive or judicial Colony departments that are under the Tribal Council pursuant to the Organizational Chart, or actions or conduct that is not within the description of duties applicable to the Chairman, Vice Chairman, Treasurer, or Tribal Council Secretary as set forth in a written description of duties, or the Constitution. This does not include actions or conduct that a Council Member, who is also an employee of the Colony, engages in solely as an employee and pursuant to their employee job description.

5. Ethical Obligations

The following includes, but is not limited to, the ethical obligations of all Council Members.

5.1 Council Members shall not take any official action, whether in a Tribal Council meeting, work session, or otherwise, in which the Council Member, or a member of his or her relative or closely associated person, has a clear and direct financial interest which could be affected by such action. This prohibition does not apply to voting in support, financial or otherwise, of events or programs of which a relative or closely

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Public Announcements

Ethics ordinance outlined, public comment sought by December 2

ETHICS ORDINANCE READ AT NOVEMBER 12, 2014 GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE NO. 29, *PROCEDURES FOR ADOPTION OF FUTURE ORDINANCES*

associated person may be participating in along with other persons. Examples include, but are not limited to, senior events, recreational and/or educational events, and pow-wow events. In addition, this provision does not require a Council Member to abstain on a matter brought before Tribal Council which relates to the Colony Department in which the Council Member is employed, as such matters are for the benefit of the Department, and not the individual Council Member.

5.2 Council Members shall not act as official representatives of the Tribal Council or the Colony, or make statements to the media on behalf of the Colony, without the express authorization of the Tribal Council or the Chairman. The Chairman is the official representative of the Colony when the Tribal Council is not in session and may make or cause to be made official comments and/or responses to the media on behalf of the Colony unless that authority is otherwise properly delegated. In the Chairman's absence, the Vice Chairman shall assume this role. For purposes of this Section, "absence" is defined as when the Chairman cannot be reached due to the fact he or she is at a location where the Chairman does not have cell phone service or another method of communicating with the media, designated staff, or the Tribal Council, or where the Chairman is incapacitated due to health or injury reasons.

5.3 Council Members shall not lobby any group or individual, including another Council Member, to file a complaint against another Council Member; any person or group who has a complaint shall file that complaint themselves. This section does not prohibit a majority of the Tribal Council from filing a complaint against another Tribal Council member.

5.4 Council Members shall not intentionally or otherwise neglect the duties of their Office. Such duties include, but are not limited to, regular attendance and on-time arrival to General and Special meetings of the Tribal Council, and casting votes unless otherwise prohibited by this Ordinance,. Council Members are expected to attend all required meetings, and three (3) successive unexcused absences shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance. Excused absences include absences due to medical conditions, travel, and vacation.

5.5 Council Members shall not interfere with or participate in any Colony decisions related to the hiring of his or her relative or closely associated person.

5.6 Council Members shall not vote on the contracting or procurement of goods or services in which they or their relative or closely associated person has a financial interest, unless the interest is fully disclosed to the Tribal Council and the Tribal Council determines it is appropriate for the Council Member making the disclosure to vote on the matter.

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Ethics ordinance outlined, public comment sought by December 2

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way that could result in the receipt of anything of value for the Council Member or for their relative, closely associated person, or for any other person, if the information is not in the public domain.

5.8 Council Members shall not solicit or accept anything of value in return for introducing a Resolution or Ordinance, casting a vote in a certain way, or otherwise influencing any decisions of the Colony government.

5.9 With the exception of gifts from a relative or closely associated person, Council Members shall not accept gifts from persons doing business or seeking to do business with the Colony, persons with matters before the Tribal Council, or persons similarly situated, except for the following:

- (a) Ceremonial and customary gifts generally granted to Council Members, such as parting gifts when a Council Member leaves office, or gifts of nominal value (less than \$100.00) which are customarily given during the December holiday season;
- (b) Food and refreshments of a nominal value in the ordinary course of a luncheon or dinner meeting;
- (c) Personal achievement awards for meritorious service;
- (d) Loans on customary terms to finance proper and usual activities on the same basis as any enrolled member of the Colony.

5.10 Council Members shall not accept on his or her own behalf, or on behalf of their relative or closely associated person, any gifts, monetary or otherwise, that are intended for the Colony government as a whole. For example, a donation of exercise equipment for use at the Tribal Health Clinic, donations for sponsoring Colony fundraising and other events, vehicle donations for a program, and the like.

5.11 Unless authorized by a majority of the Tribal Council, Council Members shall not knowingly disclose to any third party any confidential information received in connection with their duties as a Council Member, including but not limited to:

- (a) Matters discussed during Tribal Council work or executive sessions that is designated as confidential by the Tribal Council.
- (b) Matters protected as confidential under the laws of the Colony, or applicable federal law, for example, medical or personnel/employment information.

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(c) Information given to the Tribal Council with the reasonable expectation that such information would be kept confidential, for example, information provided to the Tribal Council by an Enrolled Member regarding a confidential personal or family matter.

6. Prohibition on Improper Conduct

Improper conduct prohibited under this Ordinance includes, but is not limited to, the following:

6.1 Abuse of power, such as using one's position to coerce, threaten, intimidate, or improperly influence a Colony member or an employee to provide personal, financial or political benefit to oneself, or to a relative or closely associated person, or someone they have business or financial ties to, or for any other purpose, or using one's official title with the Colony government to conduct personal business.

6.2 Participation or involvement in day-to-day Colony administration and operations, including, but not limited to management, employment, and personnel matters, unless such participation is at the direction of at least a quorum (5) members of the Tribal Council. This provision does not include a Council Member's involvement as a liaison to a Colony board or committee.

6.3 Using their official position to contravene or interfere on behalf of any employee or member of the Colony engaged in or exercising any administrative process, including the implementation of any departmental policies or procedures, or remedies established. Further, Council Members shall not intimidate or threaten any employee in an attempt to influence administrative decisions or rulings.

6.4 Making commitments or promises purporting to bind the Colony without appropriate authorization by the Tribal Council or pursuant to the laws of the Colony.

6.5 Failing to follow the consensus and direction of a majority of Tribal Council regarding any matter.

6.6 Engaging in any form of discrimination, retaliation, abusive, demeaning, threatening, or intimidating behavior against any person, including employees and Council Members.

6.7 Misappropriation or misuse of Colony funds or property.

6.8 Upon departing Tribal Council, failure to return non-public Colony documents to the Tribal Council Secretary.

6.9 Copying or otherwise using Colony records for improper purposes;

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6.10 Violating the Colony's laws, ordinances, resolutions, rules, regulations, policies, or procedures.

6.11 Committing an Act of Dishonesty.

6.12 Conviction of an act defined as a felony under Colony, federal, or state law.

6.13 Functioning as a Council Member while intoxicated or under the influence of illegal or incapacitating drugs.

7. Complaint against a Tribal Council Member

7.1 A written complaint under this Ordinance may be submitted by the Tribal Council, an individual Council Member, or an enrolled member of the Colony who has reached the age of 18 years (hereafter referred to as "Complainant"), and who believes that a Council Member has engaged in unethical or improper conduct as defined by this Ordinance. If an allegation of unethical or improper conduct involves action which allegedly wronged a person, the complaint can only be made by the person against whom the unethical or improper conduct allegedly occurred.

7.2 A complaint against a Council Member (hereafter referred to as "Respondent") shall only be made in writing, and shall be submitted to the Tribal Council Secretary; if the complaint is against the Tribal Council Secretary, then the complaint shall be submitted to the Chairman. The contents of the complaint shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

- (a) Complainant's name and address;
- (b) Respondent's name;
- (c) Date(s) of the alleged violation;
- (d) Specific alleged violations of this Ordinance;
- (e) Supporting document(s) substantiating and supporting the complaint, if any;
- (f) Name of individual(s) who may be a witness to the complaint.

The Tribal Council Secretary, or Chairman, if applicable, shall not accept any complaint that is not properly filed, or is deemed insufficient under the requirements of this Section. In addition, no complaint shall be permitted to be filed if it has been more than one (1) year after the alleged ethics violation has occurred.

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7.3 The Tribal Council Secretary, or Chairman if applicable, shall keep the fact that a complaint has been filed, and the contents and nature of the complaint, confidential and shall not disclose such facts to anyone other than the Tribal Council unless and until such time as the Tribal Council initiates an investigation of the complaint, as provided below, and such disclosure shall only be as necessary to carry out the investigation. In the case of the investigation, those involved in the investigation shall keep the fact that a complaint has been filed, and the contents and nature of the complaint and the investigation, confidential, and shall be required to sign a confidentiality statement.

7.4 Upon receipt of a complaint, the Tribal Council Secretary, or Chairman if applicable, shall provide written verification of receipt of the complaint to the Complainant, and shall forward copies to the Tribal Council. The Respondent shall be provided with a copy, via U.S. certified mail, of the complaint within five (5) working days after the complaint has been received by the Tribal Council Secretary, or Chairman is applicable. The Respondent must file an answer to the complaint within fifteen (15) working days of receipt of the complaint. The complaint shall be deemed received three (3) days from the date it was mailed to the Respondent. The Tribal Council may, upon a reasonable demonstration of cause by the Respondent, extend the deadline of fifteen (15) working days for filing an answer to the complaint, but such an extension shall not exceed more than thirty (30) days from the date on which the Respondent is deemed to have received the complaint.

7.5 After receipt of the Respondent's answer to the complaint, the Tribal Council shall promptly perform an initial review of the complaint and the response in executive session. In no event shall such review take place later than fifteen (15) days after the response to the complaint has been submitted. The purpose of the initial review shall be to determine whether the complaint falls within the scope of this Ordinance and whether, assuming the facts alleged are true, the facts would support a determination of unethical or improper conduct. The Respondent shall not participate in the initial review.

7.6 If the Tribal Council, upon completion of the initial review in executive session, determines that the complaint falls within the scope of this Ordinance and alleges facts which, if true, might support a determination of unethical or improper conduct, the Tribal Council, by a vote made in open session immediately following the initial review in executive session, may authorize the complaint to go forward for hearing. If the Tribal Council determines that no investigation is required, the Tribal Council Secretary, or Chairman if applicable, shall set a hearing date within twenty (20) days following the date the Tribal Council authorizes the complaint. The hearing shall be done in accordance with the procedures set forth in Section 7.8 below.

7.7 If the Tribal Council, upon completion of the initial review in executive session, determines that the complaint requires further investigation, the Tribal Council,

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by a majority vote made in open session immediately following the initial review in executive session, shall authorize further investigation of the complaint.

7.7.1 An investigation requested by the Tribal Council shall be conducted by an independent, outside investigator approved by the Tribal Council.

7.7.2 The investigator shall have the authority to take testimony under oath, to issue subpoenas, and to compel the production of documents and other evidence. The Respondent and his/her attorney or advocate, the Complainant, members of the Tribal Council, and, if requested by the Tribal Council, the Tribal Attorney, shall have the right to be present when sworn testimony is given.

7.7.3 Any investigation performed under this Ordinance shall be completed by the issuance of a written report which sets forth all of the evidence.

7.7.4 The investigator shall notify the Tribal Council Secretary of the completion of the investigation, unless the Tribal Council Secretary is the subject of the investigation, in which case the Chairman shall receive the notice.

7.7.5 Upon receipt of the investigation report, the Tribal Council Secretary, or the Chairman if applicable, shall:

(a) Send notice of the completion of the investigation, by certified mail, to the Respondent and the Complainant, and shall set a hearing date and time not less than fifteen (15) and not more than thirty (30) days from the date of the notice, at which the investigation report will be presented.

(b) Include a copy of the investigation report with such notice, along with a statement declaring that the report shall be kept confidential and not disclosed to any other person except the Respondent's attorney or advocate.

7.8 The hearing pursuant to this Ordinance shall take place in executive session, with all Council Members present, and shall be recorded. Only the Tribal Council, Tribal Attorney, Complainant, Respondent, and his or her attorney or advocate, shall be present during the hearing, provided that witnesses may be called into the Tribal Council executive session to testify.

7.9 The procedures for the Section 7.8 hearing are as follows:

(a) Call meeting to order and take roll.

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- (b) Introduce existing exhibits into the record, including any investigative report, and introduce additional exhibits the parties wish to submit at the hearing. The Respondent or Complainant introducing additional exhibits shall bring twelve (12) copies of the additional exhibits to the hearing.
- (c) Reading of the complaint by the Chairman, or Vice Chairman if the Chairman is the Respondent.
- (d) Provide Respondent with the opportunity to rebut the complaint, and/or any investigative report.
- (e) Provide Tribal Council with the opportunity to ask questions of the Respondent.
- (f) Tribal Council calls its witnesses, if any, and the Respondent is given an opportunity to cross-examine each witness.
- (g) Respondent calls his or her witnesses, if any, and the Tribal Council is given an opportunity to cross-examine each witness.
- (h) Closing Statement by Respondent if Respondent chooses to do so.

8. Final Determination

8.1 At the conclusion of the hearing, the Respondent and the Complainant shall be excused from the executive session so that the Tribal Council may review the evidence and deliberate as to whether a violation(s) has occurred. If the Tribal Council determines that a violation(s) has occurred, the Tribal Council may deliberate in closed session as to whether to impose a sanction, and, if so, discuss an appropriate sanction(s) to be imposed.

8.2 The decision to impose a sanction or sanctions shall be made in open session, recorded by roll call vote.

8.3 The Council Member against whom the complaint is made shall not participate in the Tribal Council vote on whether he or she violated this Ordinance, and, if so, the Tribal Council vote on the appropriate sanction, if any.

9. Sanctions, Penalties, and Directives

9.1 The following sanctions or penalties may be imposed by the Tribal Council for any violation of this Ordinance.

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- (a) Private Reprimand, which is defined as a private censure or condemnation administered by the Tribal Council.
- (b) Public Reprimand, which is defined as a public censure or condemnation administered by the Tribal Council.
- (c) Restitution, if applicable.
- (d) Monetary sanctions, not to exceed \$5,000.
- (e) Restrictions from in-state and/or out of state travel.
- (f) If the Council Member is an Officer of the Tribal Council, removal from the Tribal Council as an Officer.
- (g) Removal from serving as a member of Tribal Council in accordance with Article V, Section 2 of the Constitution.
- (h) The hearing requirement under Article V, Section 2 of the Constitution shall be deemed satisfied by the hearing held under this Ordinance.
- (i) The Tribal Council may also issue directives to the Council Member as appropriate and reasonable under the circumstances.

9.2 Any decision by the Tribal Council made pursuant to this Section can be appealed to the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Court as a petition for judicial review. The appeal must be filed within thirty (30) days of receipt of the decision and served upon the Tribal Council.

10. Frivolous or Unsubstantiated Complaint.

10.1 Filing a frivolous or unsubstantiated complaint, or making false accusations against a Council Member under this Ordinance, could subject the individual filing the complaint, or making such false accusations, to a fee to be imposed by the Tribal Council of not more than \$1,000 depending on the severity of the frivolous or unsubstantiated complaint.

11. Severability

Any part of this Ordinance found to be unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction shall not affect the validity of the remaining parts of this Ordinance.



DECEMBER



Senior Center Menu & Activities

775-329-992

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 Turkey Goulash*+ Angel Hair Pasta French Bread Green Beans Pears <i>Senior Advisory Committee Meeting 1pm</i>	2 Chili Beans Corn Bread Green Salad*+ Fruit Cocktail* 	3 Shredded Chicken Tostada Refried Beans Lettuce & Tomato*+ Apricots <i>Shopping & Bill Paying 1pm</i>	4 BBQ Ribs Potato Salad with Red Potatoes Grapes* <i>Christmas Crafts 1pm Fun with Fleece</i>	5 <i>Brunch 10:30 am</i> Whole Grain Pancakes Turkey Sausage Links Tropical Fruit V-8 Juice*+
8 Pork Stir Fry*+ Jasmine Rice Mandarin Oranges & Pineapple* Fortune Cookie <i>Christmas Crafts 1pm Fun with Fleece</i>	9 Turkey Club Wrap Sun Chips Cucumber Slices* Fruit Cup* <i>Tribal Police Presentation 12pm Night Bingo 5:30pm</i>	10 BBQ Beef Sandwich Sweet Potato Fries+ Pears* <i>Nutrition Presentation 12pm</i>	11 Chicken Pot Pie+ Brussels Sprouts* Peaches * <i>Galaxy Movie Trip 2pm</i>	12 <i>Brunch 10:30 am</i> Oatmeal Boiled Egg Whole Wheat Toast Tomato & Cucumber Salad+ Mixed Berries*
15 Veggie Lasagna*+ Bread Stick Peas Pears* <i>Food Pantry Delivery</i>	16 Chicken Salad Sandwich Lettuce & Tomato+ Baked Lays Fruited Jell-O* Trail Mix <i>Commodity Delivery</i>	17 Soft Ground Turkey Tacos Lettuce & Tomato+ Black Beans & Corn Tropical Fruit* <i>Shopping & Bill Paying 1pm</i>	18 <i>Christmas Party & Bingo 12:30pm</i> Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Carrots & Broccoli+* Apricots*	19 <i>Brunch 10:30 am</i> Ham Scramble Bagel Tomato Wedges+ & Bell Pepper Slices* Fruit Cocktail*
22 Cajun Tilapia Rice Pilaf Normandy Blend Veggies*+ Peaches* <i>Christmas Crafts 1pm</i>	23 Cream of Broccoli Soup Salad Bar*+ Crackers Mandarin Oranges* <i>Christmas Crafts</i>	24 <i>Early Lunch 9:30am</i> Raisin Bran Boiled Egg Cherry Tomatoes w/ Cottage Cheese Light Yogurt with Fruit Cup* <i>Center Closes-12pm</i>	25 <i>Christmas Day Center Closed</i> 	26 <i>Holiday Center Closed</i> 
29 Beef Stroganoff Egg Noodles Mixed Veggies*+ Pineapple* <i>Century Theaters 1:30pm</i>	30 <i>Brunch</i> Oatmeal English Muffin Boiled Egg Carrot & Raisin Salad+ Orange Juice*	31 <i>New Years Eve Lunch</i> Baked Ham Yams+ Steamed Cauliflower* Peaches*	1 <i>Center Closed</i> 	2 Minestrone Soup+* Egg Salad Sandwich Lettuce & Tomato+ Banana

Reminder: Please call before 10:00 a.m. to cancel home lunch delivery, keep dogs tied up

Nutritional Value: Vitamin C-Daily, Vitamin A + 3 times per week, 1% Milk-served Daily

Please Note: Non-senior meals-\$4.00, no takeouts or outside food allowed

Serving times: Monday-Thursday 11:30 to 12:45pm Brunch: 10:30-12:45pm *except* when noted

Pick up your Christmas Turkey starting on 12/18-1 per household



From the Senior Center Staff: Dolly, Teresa, Evie, Fonda, Leland & Bo

this truly is our homeland."

In a lighter, playful activity, the RSIC joined the national effort called "Rock Your Mocs."

For this activity, community members, including employees of the RSIC, were encouraged to wear moccasins.

"We wanted to be part of this simple idea which has caught on in a huge way," said Teresa Melendez. "Besides being really comfy, "Rock Your Mocs" is a way to show unity, and to 'show-and-tell' with the local community about our culture."

Three winners---Julieana Ramirez, Nila Northsun and Leola Pete, respectively, were named the first through third place, based on likes submitted to the RSIC Language and Culture Program's Facebook page.

The People of the Great Basin Gallery Exhibit and Poetry Contest held at the Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center drew over 60 art lovers

to an evening with great comradery and inspiration.

Anchored by a black and white photo exhibit provided by the RSIC Archives Department, the event included individual displays of hand crafted art---some by professionals, some by youth amateurs. Artists also were given an opportunity to speak to the audience to share details about his/her work.

"There are so many talented local Native Artists in our area," said Trisha Calabaza, assistant in the RSIC Archives. "I am happy we were able to help some of the artists showcase their work and I hope to plan more events in the future."

Another well-received aspect of the program was an original poetry contest. JJ Dressler, Dolly Padilla and Norman "Tiny" Zuniga shared their heartfelt prose.

Finally, kin to "Rock Your Mocs," a Native bling contest wrapped up the RSIC sponsored events. Once again,

community members were encouraged to wear Native bling also known as bead-work, silverwork, or any type of American Indian jewelry.

Besides the events held at the RSIC, the Native American Heritage Month planning committee worked with other agencies to promote all Northern Nevada activates held during the month of November.

A member of the planning committee, Teresa Melendez said that as a whole, the committee was really happy with the all the programming and more importantly the enthusiasm and pride shown by all the participants.

"For each event, we got positive feedback and are looking forward to making 2015 bigger and better," Teresa Melendez said. "We worked hard to offer a wide variety of activities because we wanted everyone to have a chance to celebrate."

Calling Doctor Love

— For the Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center's Halloween luncheon, staff member had fun dressing up. Four creative souls harkened back to the days of KISS. Pictured from left to right are: Carrie Brown, Injury Prevention, Lorina Dressler, Patient Registration, Tonya Ruiz, Security, and Ciera Sampson, Patient Registration.

