



THE CAMP NEWS

VOLUME IX ISSUE 13

September 22, 2014

SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES

Hungry Valley Fourth in Best Drinking Water Contest

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony competes with 19 other districts, towns

If you are looking for some of the best tasting water in Nevada, grab a big glass of tap water out in Hungry Valley.

With a water sample from Hungry Valley, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony recently finished fourth place in the Nevada Rural Water Association's annual "Best Drinking Water" contest.

"With all the statewide entries, coming in fourth place is a big deal," said Doug Gardipe the RSIC Utilities Supervisor in Hungry Valley. "I wanted to see where we stand and it looks like we are pretty good."

Pretty good might be an understatement.

Twenty rural water districts and towns entered the blind taste-tasting contest. A panel

of seven volunteers from the water industry throughout the state of Nevada served as judges, including professionals from the Bureau of Safe Drinking Water.

According to Bob Foerster, the Executive Director of the Nevada Rural Water Association, there is a lot to consider when declaring what area owns the best drinking water.

"The contest is set up like a wine tasting comparison in which the judges look at and smell the water before drinking it and evaluating how the water feels in their mouth," Foerster said. "All of the unlabeled samples were judged on clarity, bouquet and taste, then ranked by points."

The Genoa well in Douglas County with 39 points was named the winner of the annual contest. Panaca Farmstead in Lincoln County earned 43 points, Round Hill scored 45 points and the RSIC got 48 points.

The contest was part of the 2014 Nevada Rural Water Association Training and



Fourth Place — Hungry Valley drinking water has been awarded fourth prize in the Nevada Rural Water Association "Best Drinking Water" contest. Doug Gardipe and Gilbert Sam, from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Public Works Department, competed against 19 other water districts. The blind-taste contest was based on clarity, bouquet and taste and was conducted by water experts from throughout Nevada.

Continued on last page

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH
RENO- SPARKS INDIAN COLONY

Native American Day Celebration

CELEBRATING OUR CULTURE, HERITAGE, AND TRADITIONS



ENTERTAINMENT BY EAGLE WINGS PAGEANT DANCERS,
WE ROCK KIDZ & NATIVE AMERICAN COMEDIAN JR REDWATER...

brought to you by RSIC Tribal Court

Healing to Wellness Court Program under the Justice Systems and Alcohol Substance Abuse Grant



VENDORS, NATIVE PRIDE SIGN MAKING - ANDERSON PARK - 3:30-5:30 PM

NATIVE PRIDE MARCH - ANDERSON PARK - 5:30 PM

DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT - RSIC GYMNASIUM - 6:00 PM

A FREE FAMILY EVENT

For more information please contact Adriana Gutierrez at 775-785-1320/ agutierrez@rsic.org

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

Sept. 22

Tai Chi classes, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Youth Pow Wow Club, Hungry Valley Gym, 6-7 p.m.

Housing Advisory Board Meeting, Hungry Valley Community Center, 6 p.m.

Sept. 23

Beginning Paiute Language Class, Education Classroom, 6-8 p.m.

Sept. 24

Health Fair, RSTHC, noon-6 p.m.

Tai Chi classes, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Economic Development meeting, RSTHC, 6 p.m.

Regalia Making Classes, Hungry Valley Gym, 6-8 p.m.

Beginning Washo Language Class, Education Classroom, 6-8 p.m.

Sept. 25

Beginning Shoshone Language Class, Education Classroom, 6-8 p.m.

Sept. 26

Native American Day, RSIC Offices Closed

Sept. 27

Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful river cleanup behind the Reno Sparks

Tribal Health Center, 8 a.m.-noon

Sept. 29

Tai Chi classes, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Circle of Parents Support Group, RSTHC, 4 p.m.

Youth Pow Wow Club, Reno Gym, 6-7 p.m.

Sept. 30

Beginning Paiute Language Class, Education Classroom, 6-8 p.m.

Oct. 1

Beginning Washo Language Class, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.

Oct. 2

Beginning Shoshone Language Class, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.

Oct. 3

17th Annual Fallfest Craft Fair, 34 Reservation Road, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Oct. 4

17th Annual Fallfest Craft Fair, 34 Reservation Road, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Oct. 6

Fall Break, no school

Women's Talking Circle, Hungry Valley—TLC Facility, 6 p.m.

Education Advisory Board Meeting, Education Conference Room, noon

Oct. 7

Fall Break, no school

Women's Talking Circle, Women's Circle Office, 6 p.m.

Beginning Paiute Language Class, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.

Oct. 8

Fall Break, no school

Beginning Washo Language Class, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.

Oct. 9

Fall Break, no school

Beginning Shoshone Language Class, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.

Oct. 10

Fall Break, no school

Oct. 14

Beginning Paiute Language Class, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.

Oct. 15

2nd Annual Pumpkin Patch Extravaganza, Andelin Farms, 5:30 p.m.

Beginning Washo Language Class, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.

Tribal Council meeting, Hungry Valley Community Center, 6 p.m.

Oct. 16

Beginning Shoshone Language Class, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.

Oct. 18

Six Flags Fright Fest, sponsored by RSIC Recreation Department

Oct. 20

Executive Health Board, RSTHC Conference Room, 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 21

Commodities Distribution, 34 Reservation Road

Beginning Paiute Language Class, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.

Halloween masquerade pow wow, Hungry Valley Community Center

Oct. 22

Economic development meeting, Hungry Valley Community Center, 6 p.m.

Crowd Grows at 28th Annual Numaga Pow Wow

Big jump in registered dancers, vendors at annual gathering

With an increase of 41 percent in registered dancers, the Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow committee chairman said that the 2014 event was one of the best and busiest in recent memory.

"The feeling was strong and the energy was up this year," said Elliot Ramirez. "Overall, everyone had nothing but positive things to say."

This year, 207 dancers competed at the three-day pow wow held over Labor Day weekend. That is 60 more dancers than last year.

In addition, the number of vendors shot up from 16 to 27.

Ramirez attributes that increase to the committee's selection of drum group, Young Spirit.

"When you are trying to grow an event, the smart thing to do, is bring in the very best entertainment," Ramirez said. "Young Spirit was very professional, they communicated with us well and their reputation speaks for itself."

Even though Young Spirit is based out of Frog Lake, Alberta Canada, a member of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, Elijah Bug William, drums with them. Ramirez said this connection helped determine which group to ask to participate.

"We did our research," Ramirez said. "They (Young Spirit) are such a popular drum group, so word of mouth was helpful."

Ramirez and the rest of the pow wow committee were not the only ones pleased with the event.

"It's the best pow wow around--it really is," said Joanne Lenares, a community member and employee at the Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center. "The food is so yummy and the dancers are great!"

Even guests from across the Atlantic Ocean were impressed.

Ian Anderson and his wife, Betsy, of London, England, were travelling through the western part of the United States when they heard about the pow wow.

"We are so intrigued by any-



Setting Sun — Reno-Sparks Indian Colony member Christina Thomas makes her way into the arena during the Grand Entry of the Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow.



Native Pride — Ken Paul from the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, carries the head staff as he leads the Grand Entry of the Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow. This year, sixty more people registered to dance as the drum group, Young Spirit, brought competitors from as far away as Canada.

thing Native American that we had to make a detour," Anderson said. "We have seen pictures and videos of your dances, but it is not nearly as beautiful as it is in person."

Because the pow wow is free and open to the public, there is not a mechanism in place to keep track of attendance.

However, Ramirez said he that he thinks attendance was way up this year.

"We really feel like it was a very successful pow wow," Ramirez said. "And this type of growth really gives us momentum into next year's Pow Wow."

Lenares agrees.

"It just keeps getting better and better," she said.

Reigns Begin for Ramirez, Chacon, Thomas

Young ladies compete for princess crowns at Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow

If history repeats itself, Maria Ramirez, Natalia Chacon, and Jayde Thomas are on their way to greatness.

Earning the crowns for Miss Numaga, Junior Miss Numaga, and Tiny Tots Numaga, respectively, these girls showed their talent, poise and composure during the 2014 Miss Numaga Princess Pageant.

Judged in Native dance, public speaking, and a talent of her choosing, a total of nine young ladies vied for a crown.

The competition took place after all the contestants were escorted by family members into the Hungry Valley amphitheater with an eager crowd of more than 150 people looking on.



Brand New Royalty — Maria Ramirez, Natalia Chacon, and Jayde Thomas were named Miss Numaga, Junior Miss Numaga, and Tiny Tots Numaga, respectively. The girls were judged on Native dance, public speaking, and a talent of her choosing.



2014 Numaga Princess — Maria Ramirez was crowned Miss Numaga. The daughter of Filiberto and Dee Dee Ramirez, Maria is 14-years-old and attends Reed High.

“My pageant experience brought me to where I am today,” said Shawna Ridgebear Tom, a former Miss Indian California and the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. “It will be an honor and a thrill to represent your community.”

Participants as well as the family and friends of all the contestants had to wait nearly 24 hours for the announcement of the winners.

The names of the new princesses were broadcasted after the Grand Entry on Friday

night of the pow wow, in an attempt to draw a larger crowd to help celebrate the beginning of their reign.

The other pageant contestants included Olivia Chasing Crow, Jealeah Paul, Khloe Poleviyuma, Chesney Sampson, Randa Deluna, and Bridgette Stump.

The outgoing royalty included Miss Numaga Janelle Dressler-Katenay, Junior Miss Numaga Shaylin Astor, and Tiny Tots Olivia Zintzun.

Native American Day Celebration Includes Pride March

Annual celebration set for Friday, Sept. 26

Next week, on Native American Day, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony will remember and honor its ancestors with an afternoon and evening of family-friendly, cultural activities including a public proclamation and its annual pride march.

"It is important that as a community, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and all Native Americans pay tribute to the sacrifices and perseverance of our ancestors which built the foundation of who we are today," said Arlan D. Melendez, chairman of the RSIC. "Our celebration centers on recognizing who we are and what a promising future we hold."

National Indian Day, the fourth Friday in September, is a legal holiday at the RSIC along

with many reservations throughout Indian Country. The celebration sprung from one man's quest, Dr. Arthur Caswell Parker, a Cattaraugus Seneca, to secure citizenship for all American Indians.

According to the U.S. Department of Interior, in the spring of 1914, Dr. Parker and the Rev. Red Fox James set out on horse-back for a 2,000 mile trek to Washington D.C., to petition the president for an "Indian Day."

This extraordinary action, eventually led to Congress enacting the Indian Citizenship Act extending citizenship in 1924 to all U.S.-born American Indians.

"It is extremely important for RSIC to celebrate Native American Day to honor our herit-

age from past, present and our future generations to come," said the Colony's Tribal Council Secretary Robin Eagle. "We will celebrate our strength over violence and mistreatment because we are people of great leaders, great community and great spirit, through all the blood, sweat, tears and most of all, our triumphs."

Next Friday, the RSIC along with hundreds of other Native American tribes celebrate the tenacity of Dr. Parker and many others who dedicated themselves to assuring that the contributions, achievements, sacrifices, and cultural and historical legacy of the original inhabitants of what is now the United States and their descendants are honored.

The day's activities will begin with Chairman Melendez reading a proclamation outlining the history and the importance of Native American Day.

Family activities are planned including: Native crafts, vendors and a Native American disc jockey will entertain.

The annual Pride March will start at 5 p.m., followed by a community dinner prepared by RSIC residents.

"For my family and me, the Pride March is an opportunity to socialize, plus embrace and exercise our tribal sovereignty," Eagle said. "To have unity, even after all the years



Come One, Come All — In recognition of Native American Day, Friday, Sept. 26, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony will sponsor afternoon and evening family-friendly activities including the annual Native Pride March. Registration for the Pride March begins at 3:30 p.m., with the first 300 participants

“Reservation Sensation” Native Comic Coming to RSIC

Sioux Native comedian shares bittersweet tales of dysfunctional family, rez life

An enrolled member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, JR Redwater is like a jolt of comedy lightning. JR takes his audiences by storm with his fearless style of raw funny. "JR's pain is the audience's gain as he spins the bitter hardships of reservation life into huge laughter," according to his promotional website.

Redwater has turned to comedy as an outlet for his anger and to help other people heal their hurts.

Born in the dead of winter of 1975, Dominic Redwater Jr, was the only boy in a family with five children, living near in Fort Yates, N.D.

Through his real-life stories of hardship and success, JR helps the youth understand what hope, self-esteem and perseverance in life can do to create positive and monumental change in oneself.

Like thousands of Native Americans, Redwater came from a poor, alcoholic family and life was not happy.

For Redwater, becoming his family hero was how he planned to make up for it, and because he had a dysfunctional family, he knew he had to dream big.

At the age of 10, J.R., got his Indian name: "Wanbli-Ohitika," which means Brave Eagle.

His Native American culture has played an important role in his life. From an early age, he sang and danced traditional on the pow-wow trail.

After high school, Redwater joined the United States Navy. Shortly after boot camp, he married and had an instant family.

Then, he was deployed to Yokosuka, Japan. After a year in Japan his orders were to meet his new ship off the coast of California; the USS Carl Vinson, CVN-70, a nuclear aircraft carrier.

With three West Pac cruises to the Persian Gulf behind him and many years later, Redwater took his turn with and drug and alcohol abuse.

Called the "Reservation Sensation," Redwater is one of the most requested comedians throughout Indian Country. This master storyteller delivers wall-to-wall laughs that connect with audiences of all ages and backgrounds.

Today, JR is following his hearts dream to become a professional comedian and speaker. He is drug and alcohol free, remarried, and now resides in Southern California. His life



Funny Man — JR Redwater will headline the entertainment as the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony celebrates National Native American Day. A veteran of the U.S. Navy Redwater is from the Standing Rock Sioux Nation. He will perform next Friday at 7 p.m.

experiences at such a young age allow him to share his knowledge with those who dare to dream.

"He is truly an amazing role model, comedian, and speaker," says his website.

As seen on Showtime's "Native American Comedy Jam", JR shined and is now releasing his solo comedy special "Full Blooded Hilarious"!

Redwater said that his life was little bumpy, but without his difficult experiences to overcome he wouldn't be the positive and triumphant person he is today.

Redwater is scheduled to take the stage in the RSIC Gym at 7 p.m.

Road Closures

September 2014

Due to motor vehicles speeding, coupled with the potential for fire hazards, plus illegal dumping, several entrances/exits of unpaved roads in Hungry Valley will be closed to motorized vehicles.

However, emergency and public safety vehicles will continue to have access.

To ensure safety for pedestrians, as well as the community members in-and-around Four Winds Park, these dirt road entrances/exits will have restricted access at the following locations:

- Many Nations
- Running Deer
- Fancy Dance
- Prairie Moon & Eagle Canyon
- Hungry Valley

Community Center

This is to restrict **motorized vehicle** access not pedestrian or bike use of the trails and roads. Non-motorized use by community members of the trails and access roads is allowable and encouraged. These closures are in compliance with the RSIC's Off-Road Operation of Vehicles ordinance, 5-3-424.

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Ordinances

Volume 1—Title V—Traffic Code

5-3-424 Regulations for Off-Road Operation of Vehicles.

- (a) It shall be unlawful to operate any vehicle in any manner causing excessive disturbance to land, terrain, wildlife or vegetation, unless the area is expressly designated by the Colony for such purpose.
- (b) It shall be unlawful to operate a vehicle in a restricted use area in any manner not permitted therein.
- (c) It shall be unlawful to operate a vehicle in an area where off-road use is not permitted.

Questions? Call the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Public Works Department at 785-1341 or to report illegal dumping or other ordinance violations, please call the RSIC Tribal Police at 785-1365.



New Juvenile Probation Officer Brings Remarkable Skills to RSIC

Rodriguez steadfast in service to community

A third generation military man, Joseph Rodriguez has always dedicated his life to serving his community.

Considering he is just 30 years old, his two tours of Afghanistan, his humanitarian work in Haiti, coupled with 10 years in the National Guard make his commitment to public service even more remarkable.

And now, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony is on the receiving end of his good works.

The new RSIC Court Services' Juvenile Probation Officer, Rodriguez has already made impressive inroads.

"I feel like I have completed some big steps in a short time," Rodriguez said. "It has been a pleasure being here."

A member of the Chichimec Nation, Rodriguez came to Northern Nevada as a teenager. After graduating from McQueen High, like his grandfather and father, Rodriguez joined the United States Army.

In addition to his military experience, Rodriguez has spent more than six years working in the state of Nevada correctional system. His other formal credentials include graduating from the Wildland Firefighter Academy in Sacramento, Cal., and the Western Nevada State Peace Officers Academy.

"Officer Rodriguez's experi-

ence with the military and corrections, and already being POST certified, brings the confidence and firmness that youth need," said Jeraldine Magee, the RSIC Court Administrator. "He is a self-starter and has already made contacts with the schools and other entities that deal with RSIC youth."

Building relationships, not just with outside agencies, but with the community's youth has been Rodriguez's mode of operation since day one on the job at the RSIC.

"It is my desire to work closely with other tribal police, outside law enforcement agencies, and other probation departments," Rodriguez's said. "I hope to bring the RSIC's Probation Department to a new standard in supervision and add resources to offer to our juveniles."

Specifically, Rodriguez said that he is interested in exploring opportunities and services for the Colony's youth through well-established and well-respected organizations like the Children's Cabinet, the Washoe County School District, and the Boys and Girls Club.

"Officer Rodriguez has made contacts with parents and youth and has begun meeting with them to talk about their issues and concerns," said Magee. "He



New Face — *Joseph Rodriguez has been hired to be the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's juvenile probation officer. Rodriguez is a member of the Chichimec Nation. A graduate of McQueen High, Rodriguez is originally from Texas.*

is out doing surprise home visits and meeting with the youth of the Colony."

Despite logging some long, sporadic hours on the job, Rodriguez, is committed to finding ways to enhance his skills.

Rodriguez said he is looking to complete a degree in criminal justice by January of 2015.

"I have completed numerous military leadership courses, weapons training, combatives instructor courses, and man tracking courses," Rodriguez said. "Still, I want to continue to bring more resources to the RSIC community and support juveniles and their families through the legal process."



NEWE CULTURAL DAYS

FALLON PAUITE/SHOSHONE EDUCATION CENTER

8955 MISSION RD, FALLON, NV.

Encouraging the Continuation of the Newe Way of life for Today's
Newe and Future Generations to come

Saturday - October 18, 2014

9:00-12:00 Shoshone Songs - Lois Whitney/Shoshone Elder

12:00 - 1:00 Lunch Break

1:00- 4:00 Baby Moccasin Making - Vinnie Hawley/Paiute,Hopi/Tewa

(class limited to 15) visitors welcome

Sunday - October 19, 2014

8:00- 12:00 Drum Making Demonstration – Chet Stevens/Shoshone
Elder (Class limited to 10, youth ages 12-19 years old)

12:00 -1:00 Lunch Break

1:00 -3:00 Continue with Drum making
(class limited to 10) visitors welcome

Drums will be raffled at 3:00 p.m. with other items.

Funded by the Sven & Astrid Liljeblad Endowment Fund

For more information contact Darlene Graham, President @775-761-3928

POOHABAH TRADITIONAL NATIVE HEALING CENTER BOARD MEMBERS, Pauline
Esteves, Joe and Patti Kennedy, Toni Kazzai, Ian Zabarte and Steve Oso Tama Rabbon

Soon-to-Open CarMax Superstore Hiring 75 Employees

Several Reno-Sparks Indian Colony resources prepared to help job seekers

In its continued effort to diversify its business enterprises, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony has developed a partnership with CarMax, the nation's largest retailer of pre-owned cars.

If you are interested in working for a FORTUNE® 500 company and you would like to contribute to the future of the RSIC's economic health, a job at CarMax might be for you.

Moreover, since 2004, CarMax has been named one of FORTUNE® magazine's "Best Companies to Work For."

Next month CarMax will open its 138th used car superstore, this one on RSIC trust land at 35 Auto Center Drive, near Smoke Shop III.

Currently, CarMax is looking to hire 75 people for its operation in Reno.

These positions include: automotive technicians, mechanical associates, business office associates, buyer assistants, buyers in training, detailers, inventory associates, painters, paint prep technicians, parts/supply associates, reconditioning associates, sales consultants, senior reconditioning associates, service consultants and customer advisors.

If one of those positions appeals to you, there are several people at the RSIC who want to help you secure a job.

"The 477 Program provides support to qualified clients who

are actively seeking work," said Allyson Shaw, an RSIC Case Manager. "We have computers in our building for completing online job searches and applications, as well as staff that are willing to assist in that process."

Shaw added that once employment or in some cases, even an interview is secured, the 477 Program can provide work appropriate attire, tools, or even training fees and licenses

required to maintain employment.

In addition, the RSIC Library also has computers with internet access so that the community can apply for jobs online.

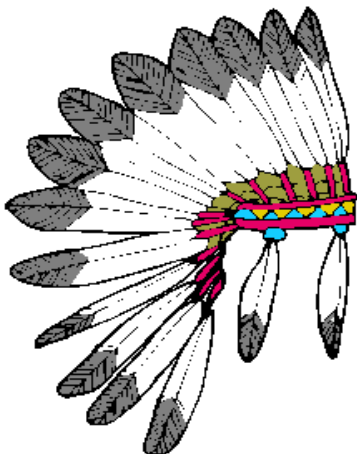
Like the 477 program, the RSIC Librarian, Adriana Gutierrez, can assist with resume writing, too.

For more information about the CarMax jobs, follow the links at: <http://www.carmax.com/> .

Nevada Day Parade

Participants Needed for RSIC Float

Saturday, November 1, 2014
8:00 a.m. Carson City, NV



Please contact : Adriana Gutierrez
(775)785-1320 / agutierrez@rsic.org

We are looking for participants in Native American regalia to sit on the float or to walk / dance in the parade. Must be 10-years or older to walk. We are also looking for artists and craftsmen who would like to help in decorating the float.

Mark Your Calendar: No School, Strategic Planning

School district fall break, Oct. 26, community suggestions requested



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6 Roller Kingdom Both Facilities Depart @ 12:30	7 Get Active Reno and Hungry Valley will stay at their own sites.	8 Swimming @ Carson Valley Both Facilities Depart @ 10am Bring a Sack Lunch	9 Get Active Reno and Hungry Valley will stay at their own sites.	10 Century Theaters Both Facilities Depart @ 12:30

THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITH OR WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE DUE TO UNFORESEEN CIRCUMSTANCES.

PARENTS:

*** Recreation will no longer transport children from RENO to HV or from HV to RENO.**

DAY CAMP HOURS: Daycamp starts at 12:00 and ends at 4:00. (Unless otherwise noted) Both centers will be open at 9:00am.

DAY CAMP AGE REQUIREMENT: children must be 6-17 yrs old to attend. All teens are encouraged to attend all day camp activities.

PERMISSION SLIPS: Your child must have a 2014 permission slip on file **BEFORE** attending the activities. If your child has not yet done so, please contact the Recreation Dept. ASAP.

TRANSPORTATION: PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF PICK UP TIMES...HV Rec. vans will pick up at bus stops 30 minutes before departure time and 12:00 on facility days. The school bus will depart on time from both facilities.

Please make sure your child wears appropriate clothing and shoes for each day's activity and weather.

If you have any questions feel free to contact the HV Gym 785-1360 after 9:00am.

Swimsuits are required on ALL swim days! A dry change of clothes and towel is also recommended. The bus drivers do not want the kids getting back on the bus wet!



RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY STRATEGIC PLAN PUBLIC HEARINGS

Tuesday, October 21, 5:00 PM to 6:30 PM - 34 Reservation Rd.

&

Thursday, October 23, 5:00 PM to 6:30 PM - Hungry Valley Community Center

The draft RSIC Strategic Plan will be available for public comment at the above times and places before being considered by Tribal Council for adoption. The Strategic Plan is an attempt to put into words the Core Community Values and Vision of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and to provide priorities and strategies for Tribal Council and RSIC staff to follow to help build a better community for the future.

Your views and comments on the Strategic Plan are very important and will be considered carefully by Tribal Council before approving the final Strategic Plan.

For more information and to obtain a copy of the draft plan when it is ready, please call Tom Purkey at the RSIC Planning Department 785-1363 x5406.

VISION

of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony



Our vision is for a strong community that promotes and encourages individual spiritual, physical and emotional health to foster a long, abundant and prosperous life, which will promote personal, family and community responsibility and prosperity.



We need your input!

October: Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Purple ribbons honor, support victims

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

The Women's Circle Project would like to take a few moments of your time to share with you what the symbol of the **Purple Ribbon** means for Domestic Violence.

The color **purple** represents the bruises sustained by the women and children at the hands of their abusers. The **purple ribbon** is a symbol used to honor victims of Domestic Violence. Nationally, October has been designated as "Domestic Violence Awareness Month" and the month to display the **purple ribbons**.

On Oct., 8, 2003, President George W. Bush signed a proclamation naming October "National Domestic Violence Awareness Month."

The **purple ribbon** is a unifying symbol advocates use to signify their battle to end domestic violence. Shelters and local battered women's programs use the **purple ribbon** to raise awareness about the crime of domestic violence in their communities.

In addition to demonstrating

support for victims and advocates, the display of **purple ribbons** throughout a community conveys the message that domestic violence is unacceptable and is not a private affair, but a crime.

Statistics show that a woman is battered every nine seconds in the United States by someone who promised to love and cherish her. That is 400 women each hour.

Children are traumatized by witnessing family violence and, as a result, are very likely to become a victim or an abuser themselves.

For more information on national statistics regarding domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking by an intimate partner, you can visit the websites of the United States Department of Justice and The Office of Violence Against Women.

During October, you may pick up your **purple ribbon** from the RSIC's Women's Circle Office at 1933 Prosperity Rd., and other Reno-Sparks Indian Colony offices.

Please support Native Women



affected by Domestic Violence because domestic violence is a crime. Remember to always call 911 in an emergency.

The goal of the Women's Circle is to insure that all victims of domestic violence and/or their children are treated with compassion, respect, and sensitivity in addressing their needs with the main focus being safety, outreach, and advocacy.

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**

**RSIS 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 Tribal Newsletter. "Remember that **YOU** have the **RIGHT** to live a life **FREE** of violence."*



TRUNK

-or-

TREAT

HARVEST FESTIVAL



A FREE, FUN and SAFE alternative to Halloween.

Children trick-or-treat by going from decorated car trunk to decorated car trunk to get their bags filled with goodies.

Candy, Food, Fun, Games, Prizes!

Friday, October 31, 2014 | 6:00–8:00 PM
Hungry Valley Community Center

Looking for community members to participate!

Decorate your car trunk or truck bed & provide treats for children.

Gift Card Prizes will be awarded for Best Trunk Decoration and Best Costume (no scary costumes or decorations please).

To become a Trunk Host, volunteer, or donate goodies, contact us by October 25th.

Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship
Pastors Augustin and Cindy Jorquez
775-425-5886 | Admin@NativeBelievers.com

Bishop Paiutes Make History With Pilot Low Income Housing

Tribe explores project using low income housing tax credits to build homes

*Reprinted with permission
from the ICTMN Staff*

Affordable housing for Native Americans is an issue on reservations throughout Indian country, and the Bishop Paiute Tribe recently addressed the issue by making history.

Together with Travois, a Kansas-City-based consulting firm, the California tribe was awarded Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTCs) for an affordable housing project according to a Travois press release.

The tribe received \$884,507 in federal LIHTCs and \$3,446,131 in state LIHTCs through the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee.

The funds will go towards 30 new homes and a new community building for the California tribe.

"We are proud and excited to be awarded the LIHTC project; adequate housing for our tribal citizens is one of our community's greatest

needs," said David ThunderEagle, the Bishop Paiute Tribe tribal administrator. "Moreover, we embrace the opportunity to showcase how this project can be implemented professionally and responsibly in Indian country and lead the way for other tribes to benefit from this excellent program in the future years to come."

The focus of the new project will be on large families and multi-generational households that are common within the tribe as 26 of the homes will be three-bedroom, two-bathroom units that will sit on a quarter-acre lot providing space for outdoor activities.

The tribe will be stepping into the 21st-Century with the homes as all of them will be highly energy-efficient and equipped with solar panels that are estimated to produce a minimum of 50 percent of the unit's annual electricity needs. Reduced on-going utility costs will be an added benefit to the families that will occupy the new homes the release stated.

The community building will boast 3,000-square-feet of space and include a playground and barbeque pit. The building will be used for meeting space, and feature a kitchen and restrooms; and will be equipped with solar panels that could meet 75 percent of the building's annual electricity needs.

Travois worked with the hous-



New Trend? — *Many local housing and community development agencies in California including the Bishop Paiute Tribe are using LIHTC tax credits to increase affordable housing in their communities.*

ing authority in structuring the project and submitted the successful LIHTC application.

"For nearly 15 years, Travois has been advocating for changes to the TCAC's scoring process to give tribes a realistic chance to receive tax credits," David Bland, chairman and CEO of Travois, said. "This breakthrough for Indian country is coming from a pilot Native American set-aside. This opportunity is very important for tribes in California, and we encourage all California tribes to urge the state to make these changes permanent. We are proud to be partners with the Bishop Paiute Tribe and look forward to much more LIHTC success in Indian country."

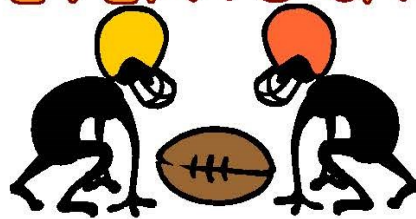
To date, no LIHTC projects have been awarded in the state of Nevada, but an exploratory committee, which includes representation from the RISC, has been formed to investigate some of the options.



Pilot Program — *The LIHTC Program is an indirect federal subsidy used to finance the development of affordable rental housing for*

RECREATION

2014 FALL EVENTS & ACTIVITIES



UNR FOOTBALL TICKETS

UNR HOME GAME TICKETS \$10.00 PER ADULT ENROLLED RSIC TRIBAL MEMBER
2-TICKET MAX PER MEMBER

- SOUTHERN UTAH 8/30 FREE FOR KIDS 10-17 yrs.old SIGN UP AT RECREATION
 - WASHINGTON STATE 9/5 FREE FOR KIDS 10-17 yrs.old SIGN UP AT RECREATION
 - BOISE STATE 10/4 FREE FOR KIDS 10-17 yrs.old SIGN UP AT RECREATION
 - COLORADO STATE 10/11 \$10.00 each FOR ENROLLED RSIC MEMBERS
 - SAN DIEGO STATE 11/1 \$10.00 each FOR ENROLLED RSIC MEMBERS
 - FRESNO STATE 11/22 \$10.00 each FOR ENROLLED RSIC MEMBERS
- Free limited parking tickets available for ALL games(sign for them @ HVRC)

Tickets will not be sold for the first 3 home games.

As a reminder, all RSIC Recreation sponsored events/activities are strictly for the enjoyment of the RSIC membership/residents, please refrain from any misconduct or misuse of this privilege.

Tickets can be purchased at the RSIC Finance department Monday-Friday 8am – 5:30pm.

Fall Break Day Camp OCTOBER 6th~10th
rollerkingdom..Carson Valley Swim..Movies



TRICK OR TREAT NITE

HV 10/21 MASQUERADE POWWOW

RENO 10/23 HAUNTED HOUSE



ANNUAL GYM CLOSURES

Due to floor maintenance
Both gymnasiums will be closed to all events,
check outs, and activities.

REOPEN FOR REGULAR BUSINESS
SEPTEMBER 22ND

SIX FLAGS
FRIGHT FEST TRIP
SATURDAY OCT. 18
MORE INFO COMING SOON!



Rec *youth co-ed basketball* program accepting
registration for 2014-15 season for 1st-3rd grade;
4th-6th grade & 7/8 grade division. Also...
volunteer coaches needed. For more information,
please call 329-4930 or 785-1360.

Our Climate, Black Carbon, Your Health, Your Job

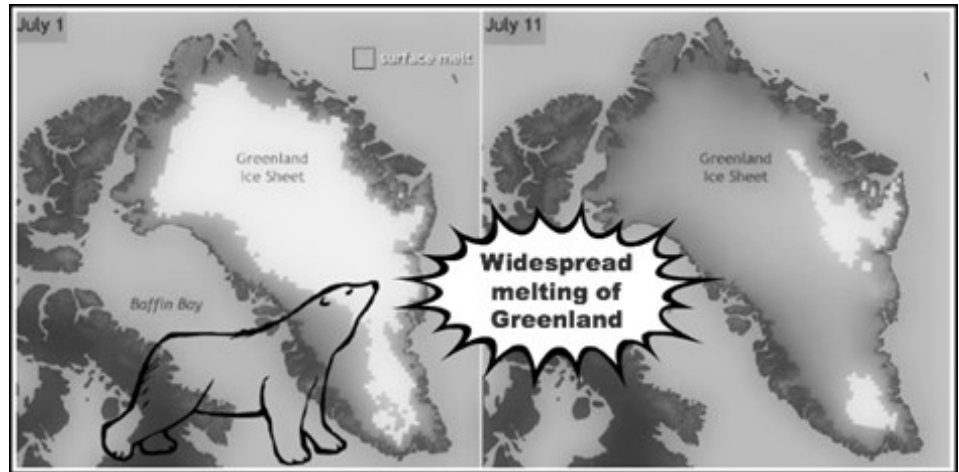
Connection between pollution, society's economic health

*Submitted by Elizabeth Acevedo,
Environmental Specialist II*

We hear a lot about climate change these days—or “global weirding” as some call it. We also hear people talking about jobs versus the environment like it is an either or proposition. Yet there is a strong connection between the pollution that is making our world warmer, hurting human health and the health of our economy that is often ignored.

Black carbon is one pollutant that is getting a lot of attention as it relates to all of these issues and is a part of the particulate matter that is measured at air stations in Reno and Hungry Valley. July and August readings are summarized in the graph below—an AQI below 50 is considered “good” and an AQI between 50 and 100 is “moderate.”

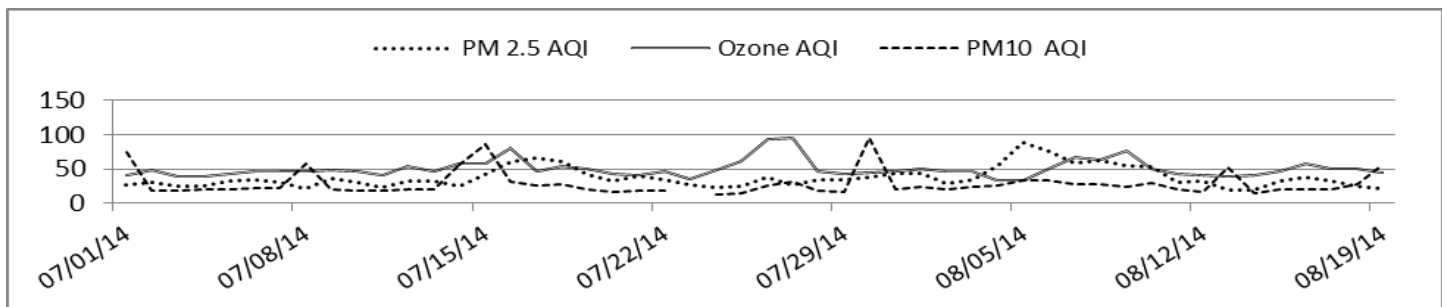
Black carbon is created by the incomplete burning



Weather Change — Black carbon is one pollutant that is getting a lot of attention as it relates to “global weirding.” Authorities believe there is a strong connection between pollution that is making our world warmer, hurting human health and the health of our economy that is often ignored.

of fossil fuels like coal. It is also produced during forest fires. Black carbon is very fine—so fine that when it is breathed deeply into the lungs it can cause lung and heart disease. It is also carried high into the atmosphere and settles out on the polar ice sheets. Light is absorbed by the carbon which prevents it from being reflected back into space, which leads to

more ice melt, which in turn changes weather patterns that lead to more drought and wild-fires. Reducing carbon emissions through the development of wind and solar is not only good for the environment—it is good for our health and the health of the economy because it creates jobs that do not contribute to more black carbon emissions.



Weather Change — Part of the particulate matter that is measured at the air stations in Reno and Hungry Valley is black carbon. The July and August readings are summarized in the graph above. An air quality index (AQI) below 50 is considered good and an AQI between 50 and 100 is moderate.

Information Needed

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Veterans Committee would like to update all information for our Colony/Hungry Valley Veterans, living or deceased. We would like to acknowledge all who served our country with the utmost respect by having all of the correct information. Please fill out the following questionnaire and drop it off in care of Verna Nuño at the RSIC Tribal Administration Office, 98 Colony Road, Reno, Nev., 89502 or please call (775) 329-2936.

1. *Veteran's Name:*

2. *Branch of service:*

3. *Last unit served in:*

4. *Last rank held:*

5. *Years served?*

6. *Any wars or military actions?*

Which?

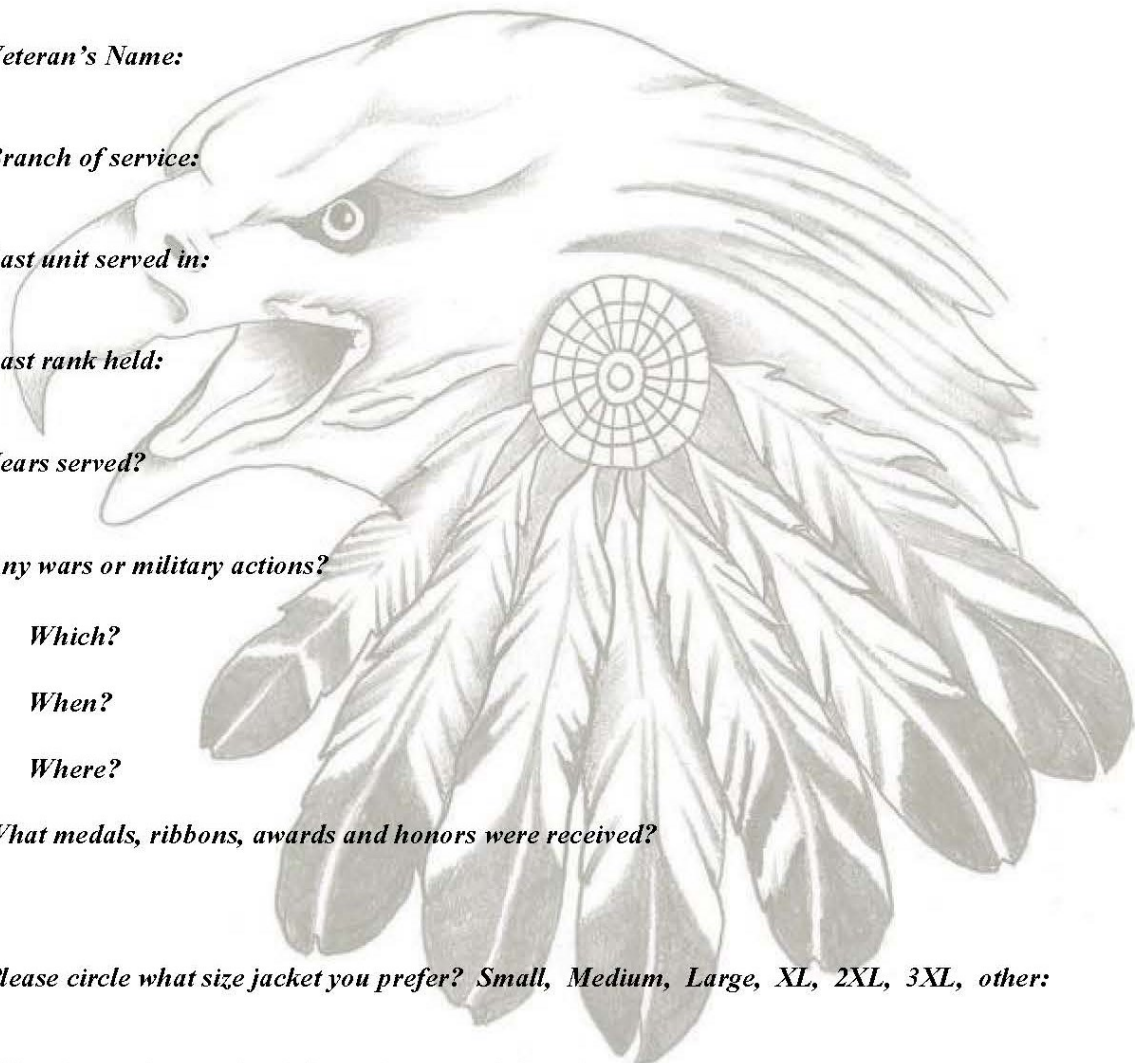
When?

Where?

7. *What medals, ribbons, awards and honors were received?*

8. *Please circle what size jacket you prefer? Small, Medium, Large, XL, 2XL, 3XL, other:*

9. *Other interesting service information you wish to share:*



Cobell Trust Fund Settlements Arrive

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony members report checks received last week

Along with thousands of Indian beneficiaries across the country, the final payment from the \$3.4 billion Cobell trust fund settlement have arrived at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

The Garden City Group -- the firm that was appointed by the court to administer the settlement -- started sending out the checks on Sept. 15.

Beneficiaries in Nevada, Montana, South Dakota, Arizona, Colorado, Florida and other states reported receiving their shares through posts on Facebook and Twitter.

The history of the Cobell Settlement is complex and has been delayed several times.

In 1996 a Blackfoot Indian, Elouise Cobell filed a class action lawsuit charging the federal government mismanaged more than \$100,000,000,000 in oil, timber, grazing and other royalties on land owned by some 500,000 individual Indian beneficiaries.

After a trial in June 2008, Judge James Robertson ordered that the government is responsible for about \$455,000,000 of missing Native American money.

In early December 2009, the government offered and the plaintiffs accepted a settlement in this 13-year-old case.

The settlement provided \$1.4 billion to be shared among the

plaintiffs (yielding just \$1000 per plaintiff).

Cobell, a banker, was the lead plaintiff. She died in 2011.

"Although still decades too late, the recent Cobell settlement payments marks a step in the right direction to right a wrong," said Sen. John Walsh (D-Montana). "Today, we all should be grateful for the leadership of Elouise Cobell."

Another \$1.9 billion yet to be split among tribes will be used to buy trust land allotments to support Native American college scholarships.

Finding all the people owed money has proved difficult.

David Smith, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, said last week, in a news release that there are 500,000 American Indian beneficiaries across the country, but neglectful record keeping by the U.S. Department of Interior made it hard to find everyone owed money.

The Department of the Interior had insufficient address information, or no information, for 315,000 beneficiaries, 22,000 individuals listed as alive who are actually dead, and 1,200 listed as dead who are actually alive.

The settlement includes \$1.5 billion for hundreds of thousands of individual beneficiaries in two different classes. Each member of the first class was paid \$1,000 in late 2012, then each member

of a second class was paid \$800 last week, plus a share of the balance of settlement funds based on activity in their Individual Indian Money trust accounts, or IIM accounts.

IIM accounts contain federal deposits for farming and grazing leases, timber sales, mining, oil and gas production, and other activities on trust land.

IIM funds are held in trust by the federal government for the benefit of individual Indians.

Federal mismanagement of IIM accounts is at the root of the Cobell lawsuit.



Award Winning — Francis Shaw, a Shoshone Indian from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, took second place in the Wa-She Shu It-Deh Native American Basket Weaving Competition in July. Shaw began weaving after she retired. She and her daughter, Tammie Henry, are members of the Great Basin Basket Weaving Association and they have been studying under Leah Brady, a Shoshone from Elko, Nev.

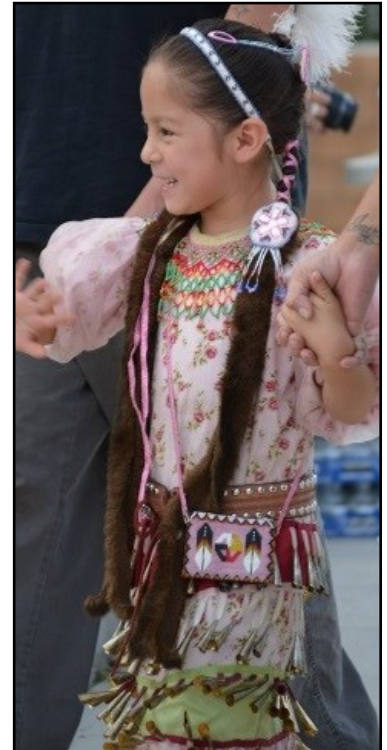
In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Scenes from the 28th Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow



In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Scenes from the 28th Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow



Pictured — On page 20, top left to right: a Navajo visitor, a modern day cradleboard, Bishop guests getting ready, Young Spirit drums, future princess, Dominique Tom, Beatrice Thayer, RSIC Tribal Council members, Verna Nuno, Chairman Arlan D. Melendez and Carol Pinto. This page, top left to right: Lorentino Sampson, Shawna Tom, Janelle Dressler-Katenay, Albert Phoenix, Natalia Chacon, Jayde Thomas, James Johnson and son, Precious Masters plus another young on-lookers.



"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

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



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

Language Classes

Beginner level Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe language classes have resumed for our third 8-week series. The interactive classes include games, songs, and immersion activities. This month's lessons will focus on simple sentence development. Also, join us for Seniors' Paiute Language Class on Tuesday, October 7th. We hope to see you there!

Language	Beginner Level Language Classes	Seniors Language Classes
Paiute <i>Numu</i>	Dates: Tuesdays, Oct. 7, 14, & 21 Time: 6-8pm Instructor: Thalia Dick Location: 34D, Education	Date: Tuesday, Oct. 7th Time: 12:30-1:30pm Location: Seniors Instructor: Thalia Dick
Washo <i>Washesu</i>	Dates: Wednesdays, Oct. 1, 8, 15, & 22 Time: 6-8pm Instructor: TBA Location: 34D, Education	<i>Note: Canceled until further notice</i>
Shoshone <i>Newe</i>	Dates: Thursdays, Oct. 2, 9, 16, & 23 Time: 6-8pm Instructor: Florence Millett Location: 34D, Education	<i>Note: Canceled until further notice</i>

Youth Cultural Activity

Are you interested in learning about pow wow etiquette and dancing? If so, please bring your sneakers and water bottle and join us for *Pow Wow Club's Dance Classes*. Or, are you interested in learning how to make pow wow outfits? If so, join *Regalia Making Classes* with our accomplished seamstresses, Alissa Sanchez, Janice Stump, and Verna Melendez, to sharpen your craft or learn new skills. We'd love for you to join us!

Pow Wow Club

Dance Classes (Thanks Recreation & Clinic!)

Reno | Dates: Monday, Oct. 13th & 27th **Time:** 6 – 7pm **Location:** Reno Gym
HV | Dates: Monday, Oct. 6th & 20th **Time:** 6 – 7pm **Location:** HV Gym

Regalia Making Classes (Thanks Recreation, Clinic, & WCSD!)

Reno | Dates: Wednesday, Oct. 15th & 29th **Time:** 6 – 8pm **Location:** Seniors
HV | Dates: Wednesday, Oct. 8th & 22nd **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.

Listen—You Might Save Someone's Life

Find motivation during National Suicide Prevention Month

*Submitted by Michelle L. Jim-Katenay,
CADC-I*

*Written by Erin O'Flaherty, the University
of Central Florida Forum Columnist*

Until I was 13, I had never attended a funeral and always assumed that the first one I attended would be that of an elderly, distant relative, maybe as the result of a peaceful and natural passing.

I certainly never envisioned my first funeral experience would be to watch my 14-year-old best friend's body being lowered into the ground as the result of a lonely death in his closet by his own hand. Vague are the last words he said to me, but the memories we shared are fresh in my mind.

"It's Joseph." These two words spoken to me on a Friday morning by a friend in the parking lot of my middle school shattered my current

world and gave my future world purpose.

These two words were all that she uttered, giving away nothing and everything at the same time, instantly providing an explanation for the other people in the parking lot hunched over as if they couldn't breathe. As these two small words rang in my head on repeat mode, I, too, lost my breath, already knowing the full story. In recent months, amidst struggling with transferring schools and learning the social ropes of a new, intimidating environment, Joseph had been having an internal struggle that often led to suicidal thoughts. He confided in us, his close circle of friends, and shared these thoughts that we collectively tried to comfort.

According to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics, the number of Americans who die

by suicide each year is nearly double the number of Americans who die by homicide and car accidents combined. Moreover, 1,100 college students lose their lives to suicide each year, and suicide within our military is at an all-time high.

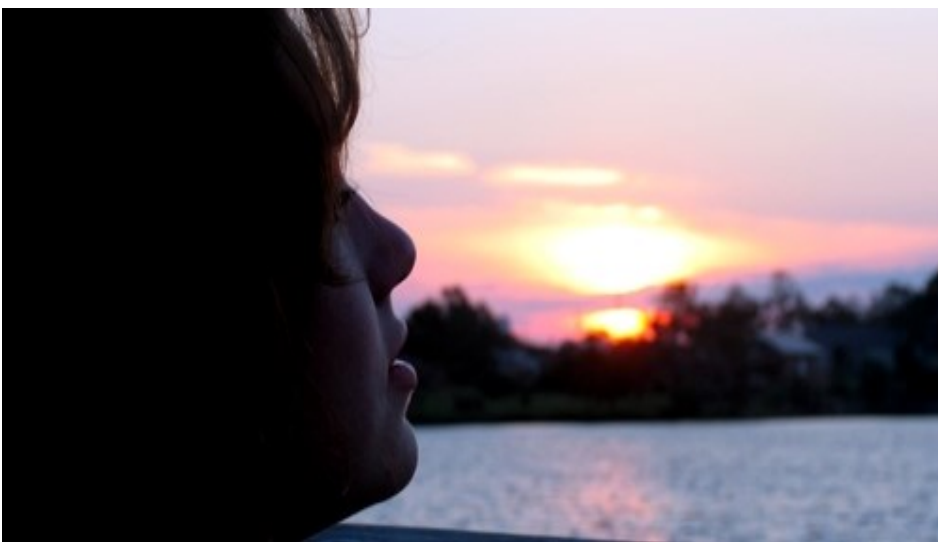
I recall being told by my mother and others to focus only on what I can control. Wouldn't suicide-prevention efforts to help others come under that category?

Absolutely.

September is National Suicide Prevention Month. During this month, it is especially important to stress that suicide is preventable. There are *always* signs, desperate cries for help, and it is our responsibility to be able to recognize them when they appear.

But what will happen when September ends? Raising awareness for just one month isn't enough; we need to keep it in the forefront all year long.

Suicide has long been a taboo subject with many people. It is viewed as a shameful way to die, and families and friends left behind by suicide are often reluctant to share their stories for fear that the social stigma associated with it will cloud the legacy and cherished memories of the passed loved one. While I can appreciate their sentiment and acknowledge that the stigma unfortunately is real, I couldn't



Staggering Numbers — According to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics, the number of Americans who die by suicide each year is nearly double the number of Americans who die by homicide and car accidents combined. Moreover, suicide within our military is at an all-time high.

Continued from previous page

disagree more with this approach.

Not only do suicide prevention efforts save the lives of others, but I've also found it therapeutic to my own mourning and healing process over the past eight years to share the story of my friend.

I remember thinking that I would never smile again after Joseph died. Then the first time I did, I remember feeling guilty for it. I was eating maraschino cherries at a Ruby Tuesday. I wondered how that, of all things, did the trick. It's peculiar the details we remember sometimes.

I was never granted closure in Joseph's death in the sense of an explanation. When Joseph took his life, he left no note. I will never know why March 23, 2006, was the day

he decided to end his life. The date has a scarring significance in my life that is greater than any birthday or holiday. I have a hole in my heart that will never close because the only person who can provide the answers to my questions is gone. I have nothing but memories and pictures to cherish, and I will never have more than that.

At the time, Joseph's actions made me angrier and more hurt than I ever thought possible, but I still love and appreciate him now that he is gone.

Sometimes it's odd how the world works, how tragedy results in such extreme irony. What I have learned, though, is not only is suicide preventable, it is also possible to smile again, knowing that we have the power to create legacies for those who

weren't given enough time to do so for themselves. Moreover, we have the power to give those at risk the resources to live full lives and create their own legacies.

We likely all will know someone in our lifetime that is at risk for suicide. We also, I hope, make efforts to be civically engaged. What better way is there to combine the two, by becoming engaged in a cause that contributes to such a large number of preventable deaths and that would, if continued to be ignored, affect most people in their lifetime?

I urge you to find your motivation beyond National Suicide Prevention Month to help end suicide.

What motivates *me* each day to talk, to care, to listen?

It's Joseph.

Continued from page 6

of tragedy, the March allows us to show pride for our people's strength and to walk for those who cannot."

The headline entertainment act will be comedian JR Redwater, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe.

Billed as the "Reservation Sensation," Redwater is a master storyteller who delivers wall-to-wall laughs that connect with audiences of all ages and backgrounds. Through real life stories of hardship and success, Redwater spins the bitter hardships of reservation life

into huge laughter.

His appearance is sponsored by the RSIC Tribal Court Healing to Wellness



Court Program under the Justice Systems and Alcohol Substance Abuse grant.

"We have activities for everyone," said Adriana Gutierrez, a member of the Native American Day planning committee.

Native American Day
Celebration
Friday, Sept. 26
Agenda

3:30 – 5:00 – Family activities (sign making, DJ Auddie, and vendors)

5:00 – Pride March

6:00 – Dinner

7:00 – Entertainment (Eagle Wings, Reno Rock Kidz, Native American Comedian RJ Redwater)

For more information, please call Teresa Melendez at (775) 770-0672 or email her at: tmelendez@rsic.org.

Buy Buffalo Meat

Purchase bison meat, prepared or in bulk orders of half, whole, or quarter. Try this delicious bison, now on the menu at the RSIC Senior Center.

Item	Price per Pound	Packaging
Bison Burger	\$8.50/lb	2lbs/package
1/4lb Burger Patties	\$8.75/lb	4 per package
Chuck Roast	\$9.00/lb	1 per package
Rump Roast	\$9.00/lb	1 per package
Sirloin Tip Roast	\$9.00/lb	1 per package
Ribeye Steak	\$16.50/lb	1 per package
New York Steak	\$15.00/lb	1 per package
Sirloin Steak	\$12.00/lb	1 per package
Tenderloin Steak	\$25.00/lb	1 per package
Short Ribs	\$6.25/lb	1 per package

Buffalo Spirit Ranch

196 Emigrant Trail #7
Spring Creek, NV 89815
775-744-2720 or 775-934-2466
buffalospiritranch@yahoo.com



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

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.



Christian Fellowship

Believing God For Greater Things!

JOIN TAI CHI



Tai Chi: Moving for Better Balance is an evidence-based program proven to reduce falls and improve fitness!

© Anne Clark

What will you learn?

- Balance skills
- Good body alignment
- Coordinated movements in a circular and flowing motion

Who should attend?

- Older adults who are:
 - Able to walk (canes and walkers are ok)
 - Interested in improving balance, flexibility, and strength

Who facilitates Tai Chi: Moving for Better Balance?

- Injury Prevention Coordinator
 - Is certified to instruct Tai Chi by Master Tai Chi instructor, Robert Nations, through Safe and Active Communities
 - Is motivated and passionate

Monday and Wednesdays 12-1pm

Class begins June 16th, 2013

Reno-Sparks Senior Center

Tai Chi: Moving for Better Balance Classes is held for 60 minutes, 2 days a week for 12 weeks.

To sign up contact Carrie Brown at 775-329-5162 ext. 1928

Women's Talking Circle

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

Oct. 6, Nov. 3 & Dec. 1

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

Oct. 7, Nov. 4 & 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)

Refills:

Requests by phone at (775) 329-5162, ext. 1699 (refill line), or by placing your request in the drop box attached to the wall in front of the pharmacy.

Refills take two to three days (2-3) for completion. Requests made in person (waiting) are subject to indeterminate times due to the processing of new orders; however they are usually complete within 30 minutes.

Prescription Pick-up Requirements:

Patients picking up prescriptions from the RSTHC Pharmacy are required to show a distinguishable form of photo identification.

Patients who are having another individual besides themselves pickup their prescriptions must write a signed and dated note for the person picking up the prescription(s) and must include the name of the person authorized to pick up their prescription(s)

Individuals picking up someone else's prescription must have a signed and

dated note from the person they are picking up for and present their own photo identification (not the ID of the person they are picking up for), each time they come in to pick up a prescription.

To improve your experience at the Pharmacy:

Make and keep regular doctor appointments to assure your therapy is beneficial and up to date.

Avoid being a "walk-in" to refill your medication.

This should only be used in emergencies. Pharmacy will seek refills on all medication except **narcotic pain medication** (oxycodone, hydrocodone, tramadol and others).

Try to anticipate your needs; don't wait until you are out to reorder your medication.

The pharmacy will attempt to group refills together to keep you from making multiple trips: but know that walk-ins and appointments made on different days of the month will change this. When asking for refills try to "group" those together that may be within five(5) days due of each other, sometimes we can get you down to 1-3 visits

per month, but without your help it's unlikely to continue.

When requesting refill via refill line (ext.1699), remember to speak clearly. Drug names are easier to understand than numbers. Always give us your date of birth and if possible, a phone number so that we can reach you if we have questions.

The pharmacy will always notify doctors if you have no refills left, this is part of the reason that requests take 2-3 days to complete.

The exception is **narcotic pain medication** for which you will need another appointment.

Always ask if you are not sure of the purpose of your medication. This makes you an active participant in your continuing good health.

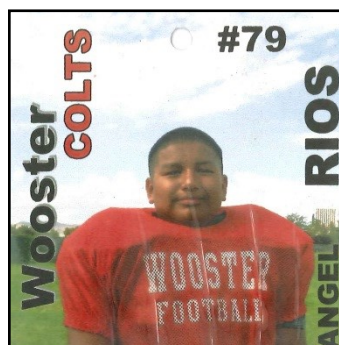
Always ask if you have any questions about how your medication looks, acts, or tastes. Different manufacturers' products frequently are on our shelves due to contract changes or drug shortages. Some look alike but many are dramatically different.

Pharmacists are people too, and mistakes can be made. Keep confident by asking questions.

CONGRATS

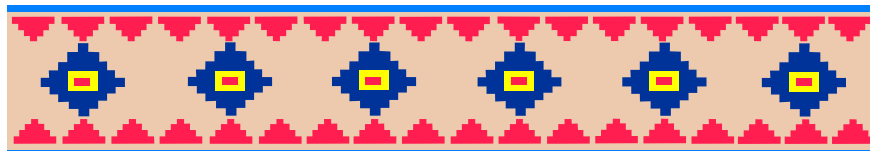
on making the team!
Love,
Mom and Family

Good Luck #79



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 2014

AUGUST 28	DOUGLAS	HOME	6:00 PM
SEPTEMBER 4	ELKO	HOME	5:00 PM
SEPTEMBER 11	Fallon	Away	5:00 PM
SEPTEMBER 18	LOWRY	HOME	5:00 PM
SEPTEMBER 25	Spring Creek	Away	5:00 PM
OCTOBER 2	S. TAHOE	HOME	5:00 PM
OCTOBER 9	FERNELY	HOME	5:00 PM
OCTOBER 16	B. MTN	HOME	5:00 PM
OCTOBER 25	Truckee	Away	9:00 AM
OCTOBER 29	SPARKS	HOME	5:00 PM



GREETINGS

from *the Reno Child
Care Center!*

Location: 34A Reservation Rd.

Hours of Operation:

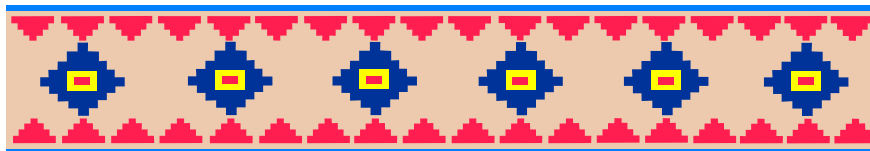
7:30am to 5:30pm

Lesson Plan-Themes for the month of September:

*Balloons/ Airplanes *Back to school *Native Plants
(pine nuts) *Native American Week

Upcoming events in our center:

Guest speakers, we are going to hear a legend about pine nuts, and explore grind stones and pine nuts, round dance, we will learn new hand drum songs, and sing some old ones with new friends.



★ LANGUAGE CORNER ★

Theme | Pine Nut Harvesting

In the fall our people, the Numu, Newe, and Wašhiw, gathered pine nuts -- a staple food for the Great Basin. The rabbit brush blooms in beautiful yellow blossoms and lets us know it is time to gather. Gathering pine nuts is a family event and each family has their own traditional ways of gathering and specific locations of harvesting. This has historically been the most important harvest of the year for the Great Basin people.

English	Numu (Paiute)	Newe (Shoshone)	Wašhiw (Washoe)
Pine Nuts	Tuba	Duba	Tá'gim
Fall	Yubano	Ya be nee	ʔoʔoš
Gather	Tsopa	Nanimainkandu	Wagu ʔepus
Tastes Good	Pesa Kamma	Zahn Gamandah	Muʔalji

Terms frequently used when gathering pine nuts.

Tired of watching
TV all day?

Drug Free?

Are you 18-23?

Are you enrolled
with the Reno-
Sparks Indian
Colony?

Are you willing
to work 40 hours
a week?

Are you free,
Monday - Friday?



Call 329-6114 for San San
Tin, Allyson Shaw, or
Monica Thomas

Coins Designs Selected

Copy coins recognize Natives

Washington - The United States Mint recently announced the reverse (tails side) designs selected for the 2015 and 2016 Native American copy coins.

The Native American Copy Coin Program is authorized by the Native American copy Coin Act (Public Law 110-82).

The program, launched in 2009, calls for the United States Mint to mint and issue copy coins featuring designs celebrating the important contributions made by Indian tribes and individual Natives to the history and development of the United States.

The theme for the 2015 design is "Mohawk high iron workers, builders of New York City and other skylines (from 1886)." The design depicts a Mohawk ironworker reaching for an I-beam that is swinging into position, rivets on the left



Native American Contributions —

The United States Mint recently announced the continued use of Sacagawea's image on one side of the Native American copy coins. These copy coins were designed to celebrate the important contributions made by Native Americans and by tribes in the history and development of the U.S.

To the RSIC Community,



My name is Naomi Hanczrik, and I am the new disabilities advocate for the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Education Department.

My offices are located at 34 Reservation Rd., and 9050 Eagle Canyon Rd. I can be reached Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in Hungry Valley and Tuesdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in Reno.

My email address is nhanczrik@rsic.org.

As the disabilities advocate, I provide support to families with children who have a disability and/or special needs grades K-12. I provide support during Individualized Education Plan (IEP) meetings as well as transition plans.

I am familiar with the teachers and schools and have introduced myself to many of the staff/teachers.

I look forward in collaborating with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Education Department, and the Washoe County School District to provide academic support to students.

Please contact me, if you have a child in grades K-12, with a disability and/or special need or are concerned that your child may need a developmental screening or special education services. You may also contact me if you have any questions or concerns about disabilities or need information about child development, early intervention, parent advocacy, or special education resources.

Sincerely,

Naomi Hanczrik, RSIC Disabilities Advocate

and right side of the border, and a high elevation view of the city skyline in the background. The design includes the required inscriptions *United States of America* and *copy*, and the additional inscription *Mohawk Ironworkers*.

The theme for the 2016 design is "Code Talkers from both World War I and World War II (1917-1945)." The design features two helmets with the inscriptions *WWI* and *WWII*,

and two feathers that form a "V," symbolizing victory, unity, and the important role that these code talkers played. The design also includes the required inscriptions *United States of America* and *copy*.

The obverses (heads sides) of the 2015 and 2016 Native American copy Coins will continue to feature sculptor Glenna Goodacre's "Sacagawea" design, introduced in 2000.

Moapa Band of Paiutes Endure Vicious Flooding

Governor declares emergency, RSIC sends support to area tribe

Just about two weeks ago, three dams broke and over one hundred homes were damaged by flood waters near the Moapa Band of Paiutes Reservation.

The floods were caused by remnants of Hurricane Norbert which harshly hit the entire Southwest.

About 190 people from the reservation were sheltered after tribal police warned that the waters of the Muddy River were close to breaching a dam there.

The massive flooding covered

some roads in five feet of silt, fields were damaged and parts of roads were washed out.

According to Tribal Chair Aletha Tom, the reservation was inundated with water from all directions. From the north, washes sent a powerful wall of water over the main road and then on the south end of the reservation, the Muddy River overflowed its banks.

Experts say that it will take months to clean up the mess.

In addition, the tribe is

concerned about possible contamination from the nearby, Reid Gardner Power Generating Station.

Governor Brian Sandoval issued a state declaration of emergency, which qualifies local governments for state and federal assistance associated with the excessive floodwater that damaged Moapa and Clark County.

It also enables the state to move expeditiously on requests made by local jurisdictions.

"My thoughts and prayers are with those who have been and remain affected by the floodwaters," Sandoval said. "The Nevada Department of Emergency Management and Department of Transportation have engaged with local authorities and will remain onsite with local responders."

"We know that these flash floods can be very dangerous, and we've experienced those many, many times," Tom said.

The tribe estimates damage to be about \$250,000, not including the home damages.

The Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center Emergency Services Manager Jim Tilford, who is also a Hungry Valley Volunteer Firefighter, spent eight days in Moapa, while Daniel Thayer, also with the Hungry Valley Volunteer Fire Department helped for 10 days. Thayer assisted in Moapa as a representative of Inter-Tribal Emergency Response Commis-



Sand Bags — After a large dam breach, emergency workers including staff from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony helped the Moapa Band of Paiutes start its recovery. The U.S. Army Guard is reconstructing a broken levee while drainage was created behind the cemetery to protect it from runoff. Work was also done to protect the health clinic. Photo by Jim Tilford.

2014 RSIC Senior Fun Day

October 14 - Tuesday

10 am - 2 pm

Reno Sparks Indian Colony Gym

food, fun, music

Haunted
BINGO

ZOMBIE
DANCE

Mr & Ms Scariest
Costume Contest

PUMPKIN CONTEST

bring your decorated pumpkin

Join us (if you dare) for a
Ghoulish Haunting time 775-329-9929



RSIC Tribal Archives

Preserving the Past to Ensure the Future

Orvis Ring Elementary School

Orvis Ring Elementary School was built around 1910 and located near downtown Reno. During the early 1950's the Reno Colony children were bused to Orvis Ring. One Colony student recalls Principal Mrs. Virginia Quirk wanted Indian children to attend her school.

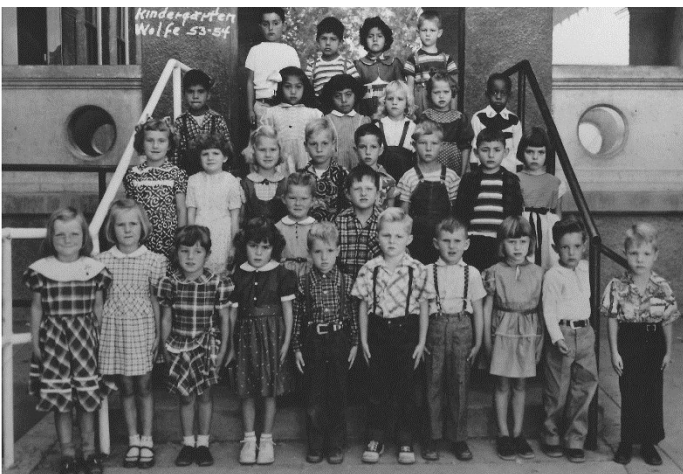
The Tribal Archives would like to start a collection on Orvis Ring Elementary School and the children from the Reno Colony who attended. We are interested in old photographs, classroom pictures and memoirs.



Circa 1950 Class photo. 2nd Row First two boys Gary Cypher, John Dressler and center Patricia "Jay" Moose. Bottom row center Jeanette Allen. *Moose Family



"Gypsy Caravan" Class photograph Circa 1950's *Linda Eben Family Collection



Mrs. Wolfe's Kindergarten Class, 1953-1954 *Linda Eben Family Collection

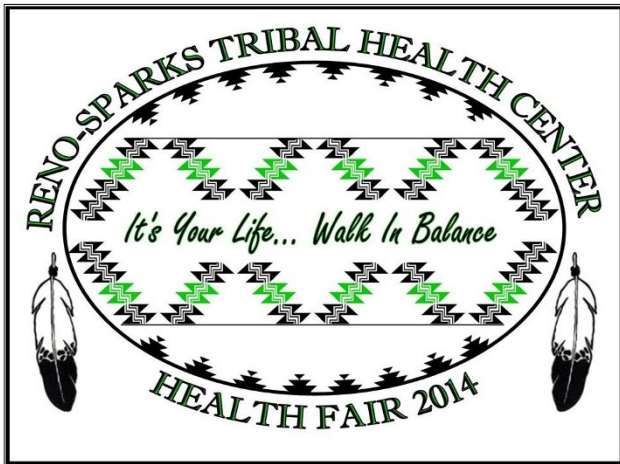


"Teachers Pet" Class photograph Circa 1950's *Linda Eben Family Collection

**If you can identify children in these photos, please call, e-mail or stop by. If you are interested in viewing these photos and other photos, please come by and visit us.*

If you have any questions contact
Trisha Calabaza-RSIC Tribal Archives Admin. Assistant
15A Reservation Road |Reno, NV 89502

Please join us



September 24, 2014
12:00pm - 6:00pm
Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center

Circle of Parents SUPPORT GROUP

NEW TIME: 4:00PM

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

EVERY OTHER MONDAY, STARTING JUNE 9TH, 2014

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

Save the
date...



RSIC Veterans Celebration

Tuesday,
Nov. 11

Parade &
Community
Dinner

"Honoring Women in the
Military"



ANNUAL FALL FESTORANTY

RAFFLE

**FIRST PLACE \$300.00 in cash...
and other prizes**

**TICKETS \$1.00 ea or 6 for \$5.00
Drawing held Saturday, October 4th
at 6:00 pm**

Tickets on sale now !

For more info. Call Wiggie 842-1385

Legal Notices, Public Announcements

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Council investigation, findings

TRIBAL COUNCIL DECISION IN THE MATTER OF THE INVESTIGATIVE FINDINGS OF THE STATEMENT OF CHARGES AGAINST COUNCIL MEMBER CAROL PINTO

On December 6, 2013, a complaint against Council Member Carol Pinto was submitted to the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC) Tribal Council (“Tribal Council”).

The Tribal Council retained an outside attorney to perform an independent investigation of the complaint. At the completion of the investigation, the Tribal Council submitted a Statement of Charges to Council Member Pinto, and held a hearing on the Statement of Charges on August 25, 2014, pursuant to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Article V, Section, 2. The following is the unanimous decision of the Tribal Council Members present at the hearing: Chairman Melendez, Secretary Robin Eagle, Council Member Darrell Bill, Council Member Theresa Coffman, Council Member Jody McCloud, Council Member Judy Miller, and Council Member Verna Nuno. Council Member Jacqueline Quoetone was not present at the hearing because she was on leave.

CHARGE NUMBER 1: Abuse of Office/Improper Conduct:

With regards to this charge, the Tribal Council found that, in her official capacity as Vice Chairman, Council Member Pinto engaged in abuse of office and improper conduct. Specifically, in a meeting of the Tribal Council at which Council Member Pinto was present (“the Meeting”), the express consensus of Tribal Council and direction given was that the Chairman shall make the decision on whether to grant a particular employee paid administrative leave, and the Tribal Council did not come to any other consensus at the Meeting regarding the matter. Notwithstanding the Tribal Council consensus and directive, Council Member Pinto misrepresented the Tribal Council’s position by directing an RSIC Director to provide the employee paid administrative leave, stating that it was the consensus of the Tribal Council to approve paid administrative leave for the employee, and by making the same misrepresentation to the Human Resources Department. In addition, the Tribal Council found that Council Member Pinto usurped the authority of a majority of Tribal Council and the Chairman by using her position as Vice Chairman to enact a position she advocated for in the Meeting, in violation of the Tribal Council consensus and directive.

CHARGE NUMBER 2: Abuse of Office/Improper Conduct:

With regards to this charge, the Tribal Council found that, in her official capacity as Vice Chairman, Council Member Pinto engaged in abuse of office and improper conduct. Specifically, Council Member Pinto improperly assisted 3 separate employees in their appeals regarding their termination from employment with the RSIC, in violation of RSIC Human Resources Policy 164.902, *Appeal Process*, which provides that an employee may seek assistance from Human Resources or an RSIC representative in drafting their appeal. However, because that same policy prohibits Tribal Council participation in an appeal, an “RSIC representative” cannot include the Chairman, Vice Chairman, or any other Tribal Council member. The Tribal Council also found that Council Member Pinto lied to the Tribal Council when she was questioned as to whether she assisted one of the employees with his appeal. In

Legal Notices, Public Announcements

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Council investigation, findings

addition, Council Member Pinto's misconduct resulted in two employees being denied their right to appeal their terminations.

CHARGE NUMBER 3: Abuse of Office/Improper Conduct and Neglect of Duty – Micromanagement of Departments, Programs, and Persons:

With regards to this charge, the Tribal Council found that, in her official capacity as Vice Chairman, Council Member Pinto engaged in abuse of office, improper conduct, neglect of duty, and micromanagement. For purposes of this finding, micromanagement is when a person closely observes or controls the work of subordinates or employees, and the term "micromanagement" generally has a negative connotation. Specifically, the employees interviewed during the investigation of the Charges expressed concern that Council Member Pinto would retaliate against them for participating in the investigation, and that they had considered resigning because of Council Member Pinto's micromanagement and/or conduct towards them, which the employees generally characterized as "bullying," and which was also considered demeaning. In addition, several instances of micromanagement occurred over a long period of time to exceed the Chairman's absence. Finally, many of the instances of micromanagement exceeded "staff supervision" and constituted a usurpation of the authority of the Tribal Council, the Chairman, and certain RSIC Directors.

DECISION OF THE TRIBAL COUNCIL

Based upon such abuse of office, improper conduct, and neglect of duty, the Tribal Council, by virtue of the inherent authority vested to it by the Constitution and Bylaws of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, as amended, decided, by a unanimous vote of the Tribal Council members present at the hearing, to impose upon Council Member Pinto the following sanctions:

1. Removal from the Office of Vice Chairman, effective August 26, 2014.
2. Imposition of a monetary sanction in the amount of \$4,500, to be paid on or before December 31, 2014.
3. Effective August 26, 2014, and through December 31, 2014, Council Member Pinto is prohibited from traveling, whether instate or out of state, to any meetings, events, training, or the like, which is related to Tribal Council business.
4. A public censure in the RSIC newsletter.
5. Specific direction to Council Member Pinto to not engage in any form of retaliation against Tribal Council Members or RSIC staff concerning the investigation of the charges and the Tribal Council's decision.

Legal Notices, Public Announcements

Committee member opportunities, construction warning, job announcement

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

Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center
Recruiting Representative
for 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.

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, Margaret E. Jackson, who is an RSIC Tribal member, has filed a Petition in the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, Case No. CV-NC-2014-0034, praying that said Court enter an Order changing the present legal name of Margaret E. Jackson to the name of Margaret Elizabeth Mack, 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 30th day of July, 2014

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner, Charisse Capricia Foster, has filed a Petition in the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, Case No. CV-NC-2014-0033, praying that said Court enter an Order changing the present legal name of Charisse Capricia Foster to the name of Charisse Capricia Abbie, 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 30th day of July, 2014

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

Work Space Needed

I am a cosmetologist and I am looking for either a small space to set up a salon for myself or to work in a space if you have an available place that is cheap enough to rent. If interested, please contact me at: performancehairdesign@yahoo.com. Thank you.

Over 50 Local & Visiting Vendors • Native & Non-Native American

17TH ANNUAL

FALLFEST

CRAFT FAIR

2014

OCTOBER 3RD & 4TH

RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY, GYMNASIUM

34 Reservation Road • Reno, NV (Off 395/580 So. Freeway)
Glendale Ave. or Mill St. exits

DOORS OPEN
10AM to 7PM

Jewelry • Beadwork • Arts & Crafts
Baked Goods • Raffle • Food & Fun!

FREE ADMISSION • FREE TRICK OR TREAT BAGS

INDIAN TACOS WILL BE SOLD

More Info: Ramona Darrough 775.842.1385 OR 775.425.3561
(Message)

**Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Senior Program - MENU
34 Resevation Road
Reno, NV 89502
775-329-9929**



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
* Vitamin C - Daily + Vitamin A - 3 X Week 1% Milk - Served Daily 		1 Navy Bean Soup Spinach Salad* Tomato Wedge*+ Apricots+ Crackers	2 BBQ Beef Sandwich Coleslaw* Pears+	3 Closed Sack lunch provided on Thursday 10-2. No lunch served or delivered
6 Liver & Onions Egg Noodles Mixed Veggies*+ Fruit Cocktail 	7 Cream of Mushroom Soup Salad Bar*+ Peaches*	8 Soft Turkey Tacos Spanish Rice Lettuce and Tomato+ Mandarin Oranges*	9 Baked Ham Yams+ Steamed Broccoli* Tropical Fruit*	10 Brunch Oatmeal Wheat Toast Boiled Egg Cherry Tomato+ & Cottage Cheese Apricots+
13 Baked Tilapia Wild Rice Squash and Zucchini Blend* Apricots+	14 Senior Fun Day Chili Beans Cornbread Green Salad*+ Fruit Cup*	15 Chef's Salad Breadstick Grapes* 	16 Chicken Enchilada Refried Beans Lettuce & Tomato+ Olive+ Fruit Cocktail*	17 Brunch Spinach* and Egg Scramble English Muffin Tomato Wedge+ Tropical Fruit*
20 Pork Fried rice Peas and Carrot s+ Fortune Cookie Pineapple Slice*	21 Commodities Sack Lunch Turkey & Swiss cheese on Rye Lettuce & Tomato+ Fruited Jell-O* Trail Mix Baked Lays	22 Veggie Pizza Spinach Salad* Mandarin Oranges*+	23 Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich Bell Peppers* & Onions Sweet Potato Fries* Pears*	24 Brunch French Toast Turkey Bacon Light Yogurt with fruit* V-8*
27 Spaghetti with Turkey meat sauce Normandy Bland veggies*+ Peaches*	28 Cream of Celery soup Tuna Sandwich Lettuce & Tomato+ Banana+	29 Chicken a La King over Rice Brussels Sprouts*+ Fruit Cocktail*	30 Brunch Breakfast Burrito Tomato & Cucumber Salad*+ Orange & Pineapple slices*	31 CLOSED No lunch served or delivered

- N** Non senior meals are \$4.00 each
O No to-go meals, all meals purchased
T must be consumed at the senior center
S No outside food or drinks allowed



Reminders

- 1) call to cancel home meal delivery by 10:00 a.m.
- 2) dogs must be tied up for meal delivery



Senior Center Serving Times
Monday - Thursday 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Brunch 10:30 am - 12:45 pm

**Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Senior Program - Activities**
34 Resevation Road
Reno, NV 89502
775-329-9929



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>Movie trips: We do not pay for 3D, IMAX movies or concessions, only for admission for regular movies at both </p> <p>Due to limited transportation, you must sign up in advance </p>		1 Errand Day 1 pm Thrift Store, Bill pay, shopping	2 <i>Sack lunch distributed for Friday Oct 3</i> Bake up some goodies for SAC booth on Fri & Sat at Reno Gym	3 CLOSED <i>No lunch served or delivered</i> Fall Fest Craft Fair Bring your baked items to SAC booth inside Reno gym
6 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check Senior Advisory Committee Meeting 1:00 p.m.	7 Injury Prevention Presentation 12:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	8 Nutrition Presentation 12:00 p.m. 1:00 pm Gourd or Pumpkin Painting	9 Apple Hill Day Trip 8:00 a.m. Bring your own spending monies Lunch provided	10 Brunch 10:30 a.m. 9:30 am Gourd or Pumpkin Painting
13 1 pm Decorate Reno Gym for Senior Fun Day	14 Halloween Senior Fun Day Reno Gym 10 am-2 pm	15	16 Galaxy Movie 3:00 p.m.	17 Brunch 10:30 a.m. Respite Caregivers Support Group Meeting 9:30 .m.
20 Food Pantry Delivery	21 Commodities Sack Lunch	22 Errand Day 1 pm Thrift Store, Bill pay, shopping	23 Open Crafts 1 p.m.	24 Brunch 10:30 a.m.
27 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check Century Theaters Movie 1:00 p.m.	28 Tie Dye 1:00 p.m.	29 Tie Dye 1:00 p.m.	30 Brunch 10:30 am	31 Closed Nevada Day No lunch served or delivered

Halloween Senior Fun Day
October 14 Tuesda
Reno Gym 10 am



Pumpkin Contest
Mr & Mrs Scariest Dressed
Zombie Dance
Haunted BINGO



Continued from front page

Technical Conference held this year at the Grand Sierra Resort and Casino in Reno.

Gardipe, a 16-year veteran of the RSIC's Public Works Department, said that he and his colleague, Gilbert Sam, attend the conference every year to earn their continuing education credits and learn what is new in the industry.

The Nevada Rural Water Association is a nonprofit membership organization providing water and wastewater technical assistance for boards, administrators and operators, and watershed protection coordination programs statewide.

"Safe drinking water is vital to the public health, welfare and economy of Nevada," said Jennifer Carr, Chief of the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection's Bureau of Safe Drinking

Water. "The moment a person opens a drinking water tap it represents perhaps the most intimate connection between public trust and the government's duty to protect public health."

The Hungry Valley drinking water source comes from the Warm Springs Valley Basin. The ground water is pumped from four production wells with depths ranging from 500-700 feet. Two of the wells are located one mile north of the community and the other two are approximately two miles to the west.

Gardipe said that doing so well in a state-wide contest will help his efforts.

Foerster added that as a very small agency providing water to less than 170 households, Gardipe has his work cut out for him.

"The water industry is a highly regulated business," Foerster said. "The model for providing safe, good drinking water in a

rural area is the same as for those larger systems in big cities and counties."

Foerster said that there are many more challenges to providing water in Hungry Valley and other rural areas than there are providing water in a densely populated urban area.

"Water bills can be spread among tens of thousands of customers in Reno, Clark County, even Elko, plus these larger departments often have resources such as an engineering staff and other in-house support," Foerster said. "In rural areas, workforces are much smaller, but they still have to comply with the same rules and regulations."

This was the first time the RSIC competed in the state-wide contest which has been held since the mid-1990s.

"Some people just love the water in Hungry Valley," Gardipe said. "This contest

Mother Earth's Contribution —

During the Grand Entry of the 28th Annual Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow, Mother Earth provided a complimentary background in the way of an amazing, colorful sunset, to the official beginning of the week-end celebration. To see the entire Grand Entry from Saturday, log onto: www.rsic.org.

