



THE CAMP NEWS

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SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES

Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center Holds Mock Drill

Patients get flu vaccination, help staff, emergency responders prepare for emergency

One hundred and thirty-nine people got a flu shot during Operation Vaccination earlier this month, during the first collaborative training exercise between the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC) and the Washoe County Health District.

"It has been said that practice makes perfect," said Stacey Montooth, Public Information Officer at the RSIC. "For several months, we planned a mock emergency scenario, and all our stakeholders--patients, health care staff, and our emergency personal, did an excellent job enacting our drill."

Last May, with a historic Memorandum of Understanding, the tribe's health care facility was designated as a Point of Dispensing or a POD by the Washoe Health District. So, to prepare for potential emergencies, the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center (RSTHC) staff, the Colony's emergency staff and the Washoe Health District will simulate an emergency epidemic drill while vaccinating as many people as possible in a two-hour span.

"Overall, I thought it went great and the collaboration was

successful," said Daniel Thayer, the coordinator of emergency management at the RSTHC. "The drill opened eyes of other staff to the importance of continued training as to how all play a role during a POD operation."

In the scenario for the drill, the Washoe County Health District declared a health emergency due to the pandemic influenza. RSIC community members including its employees were invited to get his/her annual flu

shot while the staff tests its preparedness plan.

"By working together, and everyone doing their part, the drill was a success," said Marge Levine, the RSTHC Nurse Supervisor who held a key position in the exercise. "One of the importance aspects of holding the drill was working with the emergency systems of Washoe County."

Thayer agreed.

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Operation Vaccination — One of the most important aspects of Operation Vaccination was the delivery of the pandemic flu inoculation. Above, Tribal police Officer Gerard Jim delivers the medicine to RSTHC Pharmacist Norman Horii. Daniel Thayer, who is the health center's emergency coordinator, explained the chain of command for the delivery. Even though it was a mock exercise, Officer Jim counted the doses and photographed the product.

2016
Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Veterans Day Celebration
Honoring Our Military Warriors



Friday, November 11
Veterans Day Parade
9:30 am—Staging at Nevada State Bank parking lot
Parade route starts at bank lot & follows Virginia Street

Special Displays, Community Dinner
6 pm—Reno Gym, 34 Reservation Rd

Community members are encouraged to join the Colony's parade entry. The Veterans Day planning committee is looking for parade participants (walkers to carry photos of their loved ones) and volunteers to help build a float. If you are interested, please call Teri Larson at 329-5162.

Also, we need help setting up and decorating for the community dinner. If you are interested, please call Tanya Hernandez at 329-6114.

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 RSIC 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 at 34 Reservation Road, Reno, NV 89502.

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

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Important NOVEMBER dates

- 1 Pow Wow Club, RSTHC, 6 p.m.
- 4 Early Voting Ends, 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Native Art Classes, Behavioral Health Division, 9 a.m.
- 7 Education Advisory Committee meeting, Education Conference Room, Noon
Senior Advisory Committee meeting, Senior Center, 1 p.m.
Enrollment Advisory Committee meeting, Enrollment Office, 5:30 p.m.
- 8 Election Day, various polling locations, 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.
No School & No Tutoring, Election Day
- 9 Law & Order Advisory Committee meeting, Tribal Court, 6 p.m.
- 10 Food Handlers Certification Course, RSTHC, 8 a.m. - noon
- 11 Veterans Day, RSIC Administration Offices Closed
Reno Veterans Day Parade, stage at Nevada State Bank parking lot, 9:30 a.m.
Veterans Day Parade, downtown Virginia Street, 11:11 a.m.
N7 Pre-Game Show Bunk Echo-Hawk, Art presentation, Lawlor, 4:30 p.m.
Veterans Day Community Dinner, RSIC Gym, 6 p.m.
N7 Game with the Pack, Women's Basketball, Lawlor, 6:30 p.m.
- 13 All-Native Veterans Honor Flight Welcome Back, Reno/Tahoe Airport, 1 p.m.
- 14 Mammovan at Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center, 8 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
- 15 Rock Your Mocs, Anywhere in Indian Country
Commodity Distribution, Senior Center
Native American Heritage Month Celebration, RSTHC, 6 p.m.
- 16 General Tribal Council Meeting, 34 Conference Room, 6 p.m.
- 18 Native Art Classes, Behavioral Health Division, 9 a.m.
- 19 American Indian Achievement Awards Banquet, Governor's Mansion, 5 p.m.
- 20 Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship Thanksgiving Celebration, HV Rec, 10:30 a.m.
- 21 Tribal Member Christmas Distribution, 34 Reservation, 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Executive Health Board meeting, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.
- 22 Diabetes Awareness Month: Elder Chair Volleyball, 9:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- 23 Thanksgiving Break for Washoe County School District, No School
- 24 Thanksgiving Celebration, RSIC Administration Offices Closed
Thanksgiving Break for Washoe County School District, No School
- 25 Thanksgiving Celebration, RSIC Administration Offices Closed
Thanksgiving Break for Washoe County School District, No School
Eagle Wings After Thanksgiving Craft Sale, Colony Gym, 10 a.m. 6 p.m.
N7 Game with the Pack, Women's Basketball, Lawler Event Center, 2 p.m.
- 26 Eagle Wings After Thanksgiving Craft Sale, Colony Gym, 10 a.m. 6 p.m.
- 28 Housing Advisory Board, Housing Department, 6 p.m.
- 29 N7 Game with the Pack, Men's Basketball, Lawlor Event Center, 7 p.m.
- 30 Special Economic Development Meeting, 34 Conference Room, 6 p.m.

Check: <http://www.rsic.org/>

for updates/changes on comprehensive calendar

"The best thing about participating in this drill was the outside resources that participated like Washoe County Public Health, Washoe County CERT, the Medical Reserve Corp, the State Public Health and of course, the RSIC departments."

In addition, a mock media briefing with a description of the identified threat, statistics on the pandemic, real-time inoculation numbers, as well as a question and answer session was held in the 3Nations Wellness Center within the RSTHC.

The media attended, not just to cover Operations Vaccination for their news agency, but also to roleplay as members of the press during the training exercise media briefing. Plus, representatives from several other agencies--the Nevada Department of Emergency Services, the Washoe County



Paperwork — *Tanya Hernandez played the role of a patient needing an inoculation during the RSTHC's recent emergency drill.*

Photo by Judy Martin



Communications Plan — *As a point of dispensing or POD, the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center will activate its emergency plan to help vaccinate as many patients as possible during a health emergency. Above RSIC staffers Andrea Johnson-Harper, Robin Eagle, Stacey Montooth and Dr. Tara Van Orden role play in a mock press conference.*

Photo by Judy Martin

Health District and the Washoe County Sheriff's Office, roleplayed as members of the media, and provided feedback to Montooth and the experts she lined up to speak at the make-believe media event.

"It was critical that our drill include the press because in an actual disaster, it is our media partners who help us disseminate life-saving, accurate information," Montooth said. "We have an entire communications plan that we tested and we are grateful to our local reporters and my fellow public information officers who helped us improve our protocols."

According to the MOU, such regional partnership increases infrastructure and resource sharing for the distribution of medications should a catastrophic event happen. The expert staff, the state-of-the art facility and its convenient

location make the RSTHC an ideal POD.

Furthermore, PODs can quickly provide massive numbers of life-saving medications to large numbers of people during emergencies. Additionally PODS must be set up in neighborhoods and community centers that people can get to easily.

Besides county and tribal personnel, the Nevada Public Safety, the Washoe County Citizen Core, the Nevada State Medical Reserve Corps, and an area Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) assisted with Operation Vaccination.

The drill was based on a detailed exercise plan which was developed by Thayer and Washoe Health District's Stephen Shipman. Under the plan, the RSTHC staff was

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DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH NOVEMBER 2016

ELDER CHAIR VOLLEYBALL
TOURNAMENT
NOVEMBER 22ND

COOKING CLASS
NOVEMBER 1ST & 19TH
REQUIRES SIGN-UP

BODY BLAST W/RICK
WEDNESDAYS
12:15-1 PM

TEAM WEIGHT MANAGEMENT
CHALLENGE
NOVEMBER 17-18

TRY DAY FRIDAYS
NOVEMBER 4TH & 18TH

LUNCH BOOTCAMP
HUNGRY VALLEY
CALL TIFFANY

CANDY SWAP
NOVEMBER 4TH
3NWC 9-5 PM

“GUESS HOW MUCH SUGAR”
WEEKLY DRAWINGS
CLINIC LOBBY

TRX SATURDAYS
REQUIRES SIGN-UP
9-10 AM

HOT SPRINGS THERAPY FOR SENIORS
CARSON HOT SPRINGS
NOVEMBER 3RD & 17TH

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT
THE 3NWC AT (775) 329-5162 EXT-1941

NEVADA BASKETBALL

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WITH THE PACK

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
FRIDAY, NOV. 11 | 6:30 PM



LONG BEACH STATE



PREGAME SHOW BY BUNKY ECHO-HAWK

LIVE ART PRESENTATION | 4:30 PM | SILVER & BLUE ROOM AT LAWLOR

Bunky Echo-Hawk is a multi-talented artist whose work spans both media and lifestyle. A graduate of the Institute of American Indian Arts, he is a fine artist, graphic designer, photographer, writer and a non-profit professional. Bunky is a traditional singer and dancer of the Pawnee Nation and an enrolled member of the Yakama Nation.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
FRIDAY, NOV. 25 | 2 PM



VS.



MEN'S BASKETBALL
TUESDAY, NOV. 29 | 7 PM



VS.



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Redeemable on game day only.

Must present tribal card and flyer for admission.

Owner Postpones Plans to Move Remains from Hillside

Stakeholders for historic cemetery continue work for preservation

After announcing plans to begin disinterment of over 1,000 bodies at the oldest cemetery in Reno, Drew Lawton doing business as Sierra Memorial Gardens, told a local media outlet those plans have been suspended.

On Sept. 18, Lawton released a statement which he said: "In view of a few families' unfavorable responses received during the notification phase, the restoration plan for the Hillside Cemetery, has been suspended..."

However, despite the owners' declaration, several agencies including the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony are still working on a resolution to advocate for the protection of the human remains and preservation of the cemetery.

In late August when Lawton posted a legal public notice announcing that in 30-days the remains would be moved, the RSIC Tribal Council directed its planning department to provide testimony to the Reno City Council, Reno Historical Resources Commission, the Washoe County Board of County Commissioners, and the Washoe County District Health.

On September 28, the Reno City Council passed a resolution to direct its staff to facilitate discussions between the project opponents including the RSIC and heirs of the individu-

als buried at Hillside and Lawton along with City View Apartments, the company wanting to purchase the land.

These stakeholders have continued to review and analyze the legal authority and regulatory roles and to take action for the benefit of the Reno community as a whole.

"We are working to develop an MOU (memo of understanding) which outlines a plan to protect the cemetery," said Scott Nebesky, RSIC Director of Planning.

For the RSIC, potential removal for private economic development is especially troubling.

It is well documented that Johnson Sides, a Paiute Indian,

is buried at Hillside.

Located at West 10th and Nevada streets near several University of Nevada fraternity houses, Hillside is also the final resting place of O.C. Wheeler, the great grandfather of RSIC Tribal member Victoria Kane.

These graves, plus those of other Native Americans, veterans, descendants of the city's founders and other relatives of the deceased immediately rallied to stop Sierra Memorial Gardens' plan.

Nebesky noted that volunteers of Hillside Cemetery Preservation Foundation and family members meet every Saturday to clean up the plots as the original information released by

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Looking Downtown — The historic Hillside Cemetery includes 6 acres located on West 10th and Nevada streets. Native Americans including Johnson Sides and O.C. Wheeler are buried at Hillside, the oldest cemetery in Reno.

Photo by Tsanavi Spoonhunter



NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

NOVEMBER 1

Film Screening of "More Than Frybread"
FREE stew & fry bread for attendees
6 - 9 pm | The Center, 3rd floor of The Joe Crowley Student Union

NOVEMBER 2

Nevada Stands with Standing Rock
FREE & open to all
6 - 8 pm | Jot Travis 100

NOVEMBER 3

Moccasin Making
FREE & open to students
*Supplies Limited
6 - 9 pm | The Center

NOVEMBER 4

We Tell Stories
FREE & open to all
6 - 9 pm | Ballroom A, 4th Floor of the Joe Crowley Student Union
Sponsored by NASO & IHEP

NOVEMBER 7

Moccasin Making & Beading Class
FREE & open to students
*Supplies Limited
6 - 9 pm | The Center

NOVEMBER 8

Drum & Singing Practice
FREE & open to students
6 - 9 pm | The Center

NOVEMBER 9

Beading Class
FREE & open to students
*Supplies Limited
6 - 9 pm | The Center

NOVEMBER 10

Drum and Singing Practice
FREE & open to students
6 - 9 pm | The Center

NOVEMBER 11

N7 Women's Basketball Game w/ special guest Bunk Echo Hawk
6:30 pm | Lawlor Events Center

NOVEMBER 13 - 19

Rock Your Moc's Day
FREE & open to students
ALL DAY | The Center

NOVEMBER 14

Beading Class
FREE & open to students
*Supplies Limited
6 - 9 pm | The Center

NOVEMBER 15

Drum & Singing Practice
FREE & open to students
6 - 9 pm | The Center

NOVEMBER 16

Beading Class
FREE & open to students
*Supplies Limited
6 - 9 pm | The Center

NOVEMBER 17

Drum & Singing Practice
FREE & open to students
6 - 9 pm | The Center

NOVEMBER 18

Comedy Showcase & Dinner
Tickets: \$25
6 - 9 pm | TBA

Event sponsored by the Native American Student Organization

NOVEMBER 25

N7 Women's Basketball Game
2 pm | Lawlor Events Center

NOVEMBER 27

Native Heritage Night @ The Reno Bighorns
3 pm | Reno Events Center

NOVEMBER 29

N7 Men's Basketball Game
7 pm | Lawlor Events Center

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Voting Rights Lawsuit Reaches Beyond November

Pyramid Lake, Walker River Paiute Nations pave way for tribes

By O.J. Seamans,
Co-Director
Four Directions, Inc.

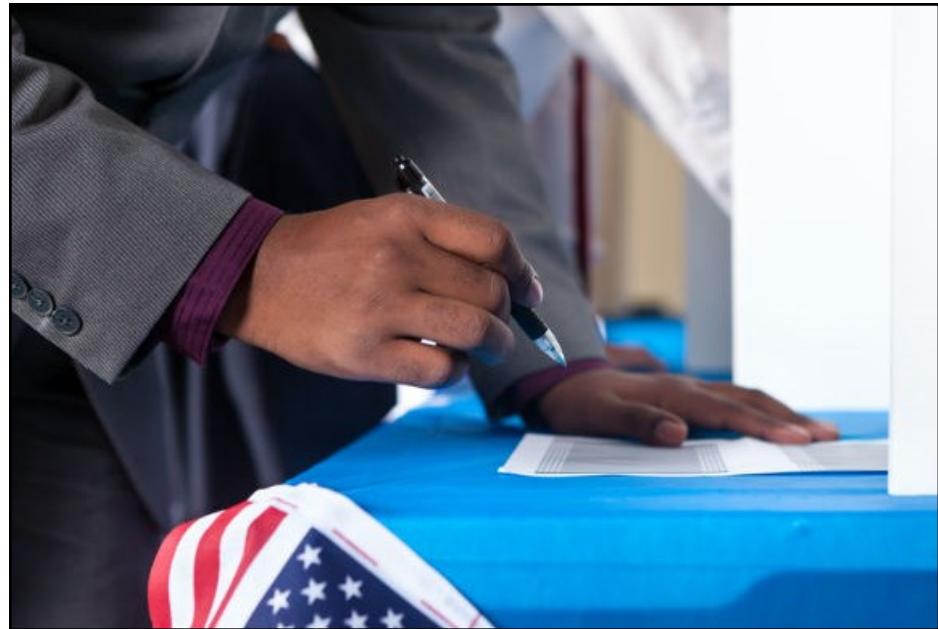
Many of the over 1 million Native Americans living on reservations do not have reasonable voting access.

Some have to travel several miles, sometimes more than 100 miles, to vote, when most people live a few miles from a polling station. Add to that long time barriers to Native people voting in many states. Several tribes have been fighting back in the courts to establish satellite offices that would allow people on reservations to have convenient access to early voting.

In October, a big win was notched in Nevada that will help ensure a fair vote, just in time for an Election Day that has both control of the White House and the Senate on the line.

During September 2016, the Native American voting rights organization Four Directions Inc., working with the Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, Pyramid Lake and the Walker River Paiute Tribes and their members, filed a federal voting rights complaint (Sanchez vs Cegavske) against the State of Nevada, and Mineral and Washoe counties, for denying Tribal members an equal right to vote under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

On Oct. 4, in the District of Nevada Federal Court (within



Casting A Vote On Tribal Land — *Thanks to three United States Veterans, Ralph Burns, Jimmie James, and Johnny Williams Jr., two Nevada Indian Tribes now have early voting and Election Day polling stations on their respective reservations. After this victory for equal voting access for Pyramid Lake and Walker River Paiute Tribes and under the purview of Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, nine more tribes have requested the arrangement. Native Americans were granted the right to vote by the Voting Rights Act of 1924. However, many historians cite 1948 as the year in which American Indians finally won the right to vote.*

File photo

the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals) in Reno, Nev., Honorable Judge Miranda Du held a preliminary injunction hearing on the Voting Rights Act lawsuit brought by plaintiffs.

The United States Department of Justice (DOJ) filed a Statement of Interest Brief on behalf of the plaintiffs on the eve of the hearing.

This DOJ brief cited prior cases involving voter denial violations under the Voting Rights Act of 1965. These cases included Brooks vs Gant where Oglala Sioux Tribal members sued South Dakota Secretary of State Gant, Wandering Medicine vs McCulloch where Northern

Cheyenne, Crow Nation, Gros Ventre and Assiniboine (Fort Belknap Indian Community) Tribal members sued Montana Secretary of State McCulloch, and Poor Bear vs Jackson County where Oglala Sioux Tribal members sued Jackson County, S.D.

Four Directions Inc., was involved in each of these cases and in each case defendants were required to establish in-person satellite offices on the Pine Ridge, Northern Cheyenne, Crow, and Fort Belknap Indian Reservations.

On Oct. 7, Judge Du issued a historic order granting the Pyramid Lake and Walker River

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Paiute plaintiffs a preliminary injunction, and directed the State of Nevada and Mineral and Washoe counties to have in-person satellite offices for early voting on both reservations.

This order will result in increased participation in electoral process for Tribal members of the Pyramid Lake Paiute and Walker River Paiute Tribes, with Tribal members having 14 days of early voting similar to non-Indian voters in Nevada.

With this current ruling Four Directions Inc., has now enabled South Dakota Tribes with access to 5 in-person on-reservation satellite voting offices, Montana Tribes with access to 13 in-person on reservation satellite voting, and Nevada Tribes with access to 2 in-person on reservation satellite voting offices.

It has been Four Directions' goal to use the extremes in Indian Country to highlight the inequalities of all protected minority classes of citizens to participate in the electoral process.

We have been working the last 12 years to establish a common sense standard that Tribal members, as a protected class of voters under the Voting Rights Act, must have equal access to the ballot box. The decision by Judge Du has brought this goal into clear focus.

The preliminary injunction issued by Judge Du is powerful for many reasons. Many will

understandably focus on the short-term politics; with the presidential and Senate races in Nevada seen as close and potentially pivotal to the overall outcome, Nevada's Native Americans will finally be able to fully participate in such a momentous democratic decision. But the implications go beyond this November.

The District Court is within the Ninth Circuit Court

“What started out as fighting for and winning equal access for Native voters is now an opportunity for thousands of voters...”

of Appeals covering these important states: Alaska, Arizona, California, Washington, Idaho, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada and Oregon.

An overwhelming majority of federally recognized Tribes are in the Ninth Circuit.

Judge Du's order opens the door for hundreds of thousands of Native voters to participate in federal, state, and local elections on an equal basis with non-Indian voters by utilizing in-person satellite voting offices located on Tribal lands.

Judge Du's order also



November 8 — Arguably the most pivotal election in the history of the United States, the 2016 Election is unprecedented with undisclosed tax returns, hidden emails, sex scandals, a female candidate, historical media coverage, and internal political party conflicts.

File photo

provides a basis for establishing in-person satellite voting offices in areas serving other protected class minority voters in the Ninth Circuit living in these states. Establishing these satellite offices will provide equal access for other minority voters, too.

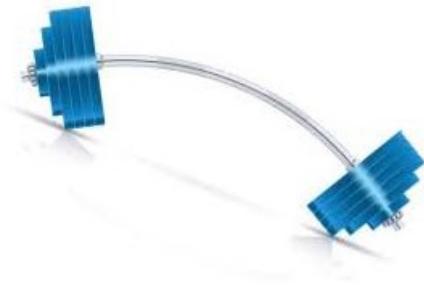
What started out as fighting for and winning equal access for Native American voters is now an extraordinary opportunity for the establishment of equal in-person voting access for minority voters by hundreds of thousands of voters over the next few election cycles.

Editor's Note

Oliver (OJ) & Barb Semans are Co-Directors of Four Directions Inc., based on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota. OJ sits on the Native Organizers Alliance Advisory Board – an affiliate of People's Action. OJ is also a board member of People's Action. This article originally appeared at: ourfuture.org .



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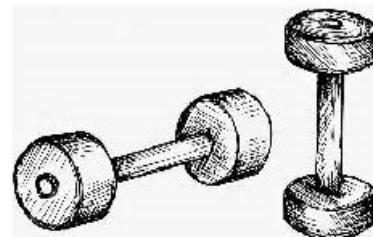
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United States History Is Unfolding In the Dakotas Again

Guest Editorial: The entire world is watching the Oceti Sakowin again

**By Sara Nelson,
Executive Director
Romero Institute**

As you are likely aware, the Lakota people—the Oceti Sakowin—have gathered with allies to block the Dakota Access pipeline before it crosses the Missouri River, threatening sacred burial grounds and the water supply that gives them life.

The Standing Rock Sioux community and “Water Protectors” of all ages, races, and communities far and wide have been nonviolently protesting for months now. Press coverage by Democracy Now and MSNBC, and videos on social media, convey the spirit and determination of these courageous people.

Together, we are shining a beacon of light on the needs to prioritize water and care for the earth, our common home.

The Lakota People’s Law Project (LPLP) is basing out of the Oceti Sakowin camp near Cannon Ball, N.D.—which is home to LPLP leader Madonna Thunder Hawk and many protesters. Our teams have provided unity, security, press access, video coverage, legal assistance, and wise leadership.

More than two hundred tribes and many allies from across the country have come to participate, and tensions have reached a new peak. A federal judge denied the tribe's

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Fight For Humanity — The Dakota Access pipeline, a \$3.8 billion, four-state project designed to carry oil from North Dakota to Illinois, has become a rallying point for hundreds of American Indian tribes. However, the water protectors are quick to acknowledge everyone needs water and this fight is for all humankind, not just Native Americans.

Photo by Bucky Harjo

Do you want to help Standing Rock?

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal member and self-identified water protector Bucky Harjo has made two trips to Cannon Ball, N.D., to provide his support and share his talent to stand up against the Dakota Access Pipeline being built.

For Harjo, a gifted photographer, he says by documenting the activities taking place near Oceti Sakowin Camp, he can help contribute an accurate account of the Native Americans and other supporters' plight to protect our water.

For people at the RSIC who cannot make the trip to North Dakota, Harjo said that there are several ways our community can help.

“Get informed,” Harjo said, “Watch the live feeds, talk to the Water Protectors who have been at Sacred Stone Camp.”

He also said that anyone can donate winter clothing, sub zero sleeping bags, gloves, hats, heavy duty overalls. Plus, he suggested purchasing gasoline cards for travelers.



Native Wellness Talking Circle

Friday at 1:00 pm every 2nd Friday of the Month

Group style, Talking Circle, discuss, share ask for prayer and guidance

Speakers with healing, life changing suggestion, family trauma, prevention against drugs & alcohol

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by the Gym

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December 9

injunction to stop the pipeline, and digging resumed. We happily report that protesters shut it down immediately, winning the day through sheer force of will and power of numbers.

This fight, however, is far from over and arrests are happening daily. Two weeks ago, the protest camp encompassed 7,000 souls. Today, 3,000 people continue to hold strong for the winter.

Chase Iron Eyes, our LPLP attorney, has been hosting tribal leaders, press, video crews, and legal teams in his home at Standing Rock. Our tribal liaison, Madonna Thunder Hawk, has been at Oceti Sakowin since the beginning, and is working closely with our Lakota ally, Phyllis Young, the principal organizer of the protest.

LPLP team members James Testerman and Dawn Decora have been providing security and press support. And Chris Sherertz, our videographer, manned the only camera



Proud to Stand For Standing Rock — Over 100 water protectors have been arrested after law enforcement from seven states have moved to break up an encampment near the pipeline's path. The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe says the land belongs to the tribe under a 19-century treaty, but water belongs to everyone. Police have used bean bag rounds, pepper spray gas and sounded high-pitched sirens to try and disperse the people. However, the water protectors plan to stay through the winter. The RSIC's Bucky Harjo will share his experience at the camp on Nov. 15 at the RSTHC at 6 p.m.

Photo By Leo Grass

allowed inside last month's strategy meeting of Lakota leaders.

Native peoples have always celebrated our relationship to all living systems, and have warned us for decades that our treatment of Mother Earth would someday threaten our very existence. "Water is life" is not just a catchphrase, it's a basic truth.

Editor's Note

Sara Nelson is the Cornell University & U.C. Berkeley-educated former National Labor Secretary of the National Organization for Women (NOW) in Washington, D.C. and the 15-year National Executive Director of The Christic Institute, an inter-faith law and public policy center in Washington, D.C. She is currently the Executive Director of its sequel, the Romero Institute in Santa Cruz, California, which is working on the Lakota People's Law Project and the Constitutional Protection Zones, among other projects. The Romero Institute, a law and policy center, was founded in 1980 and is exposing and implementing solutions to structural injustice, human rights and Constitutional violations, and serious threats to the environment.



No Dakota Access Pipeline — Natives vow to continue to fight to protect the Missouri River.

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Language & Culture & Library Program Presents

Celebrate Native American Heritage Month



Date: Tuesday November 15, 2016 Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Tribal Health Center, 1715 Kuenzli St, Reno, NV 89502

Come join us for an evening of Art and Poetry. Light refreshments will be served.
Featuring: Standing at Standing Rock a slide show of photographs By Bucky Harjo

Poetry, Photo and Drawing Contest

Submit your own original drawing, photo or poem

Theme:

Water is Life & Standing in Solidarity

Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners

Jr, Teen, & Adult categories



Deadline to submit poems is Monday Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. to RSIC Library

Don't forget to Rock Your Moccs!

For more information contact: Adriana Gutierrez - RSIC Librarian E-mail: agutierrez@rsic.org - Phone: 775-785-1320 or
Stacey Burns RSIC Language & Cultural Program Coordinator E-mail: sburns@rsic.org - Phone: (775) 785-1321

Volunteers Tackle Truckee River Cleanup

Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful partners with RSIC Environmental Department

*Submitted by Brie-Cie Ledesma, MPH
RSIC Environmental Department
Specialist II*

On Saturday, Sept., 25, both Tribal and non-Tribal volunteers participated in the Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful (KTMB) Truckee River Cleanup.

This cleanup event prioritized problem areas along the Truckee River located nearest the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center.

Specific cleanup projects included glass pickup, trash pickup, dry vegetation removal, pruning of elms, and pruning many trees, thinning of willows, noxious weed removal and graffiti removal.

The cleanup event involved a

coordination effort between many Reno-Sparks Indian Colony programs.

For instance, the Tribal Police were on scene early to greet volunteers and do a walk-through to ensure safety while the health center provided some staffing to accommodate facility use for hand washing.

Specific cleanup effort was made to remove or trim over grown vegetation as well as remove noxious weeds.

Volunteers filled one dumpster with green waste and filled other dumpsters with bagged trash collected at the site.

In addition four bags of recyclable materials were also collected and four sites



Helping Hand — Dreama Melendez, one of a handful of young people pitching in during the recent cleanup, removed broken glass from river's bank. *Photo by Anthony Ciaramella*

of graffiti were cleaned.

This project site has been designated to the RSIC to lead as site hosts and project leader for the past several years.

Along with the standard safety orientation for volunteers, this year's event featured a Native blessing which was made by Janice Gardipe who extended a thank you to volunteers and shared words about the importance of their work for clean water and a clean environment, and its importance for future generations.

The site cleanup project day closed with a traditional Native woman's water song and hand drum.

An appreciation lunch was hosted by the KTMB after the cleanup.

For information about the next cleanup, please call the environmental department at (775) 785-1363.



Getting The Job Done — Gerald Pancho helped remove fire hazards during the Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful Cleanup behind the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center. KTMB is a nonprofit that has been dedicated to beautification, advocating for a clean community, cleanups and education in the Truckee Meadows for over 25 years. See back cover for group picture. *Photo by Anthony Ciaramella*

EAGLEWINGS FUNDRAISER

After Thanksgiving Craft Sale

November 25th & 26th

10am-6pm

Reno Sparks Indian Colony
Tribal Gymnasium



Vendor space is still available \$60 – 2 days
\$30-1 day plus one raffle prize.

Payment must be received prior to event

Make money orders out to the :

RSIC Eagle Wings Dance group

Vendors must bring own tables and chairs
Set up is 9am daily.

Over 40 vendors
selling beadwork,
artwork, basketry
etc.

Fundraiser
Raffle



Contact info

Trisha Calabaza 777- 785-1335
Lois Kane : 775-425-3804
Stacey Burns: 775-785-1321

Ask Paul

Question: Do people become addicted to marijuana and are they going to counseling for using marijuana?

Answer: Yes. More adolescents in the country, and in Nevada, are in treatment for marijuana dependence than for all other illicit drugs **combined!**

Why? Because today's processed marijuana is far more potent than the marijuana of 20 years ago and, at the same time, our society has been sold the perception that marijuana is low risk and socially acceptable. Think about this: 20 years ago, we didn't really need treatment for marijuana, and now it's the primary reason for treatment admissions for adolescents. In 2004, children and teens were "three times likelier to be in treatment for marijuana than for alcohol, and six times more likely to be in treatment for marijuana than for all other illegal drugs combined" [source: NCASA]. That insight was from 12 years ago.

You may wonder where adolescents get their weed and why it's such a problem. Youth get marijuana from friends, parents, and others – from the

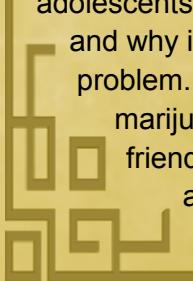
same people who may provide them access to tobacco or alcohol.

Just like cigarettes, the marijuana industry isn't going to make big money on the occasional pot smoker, they need addicts. The best way to get someone addicted on a drug is to start them young, when the brain isn't fully developed. It's all business – a one-sided business with no regard for the customer. The customer pays to use the marijuana; the customer takes all the health, legal, work related and family related risks associated with using marijuana; then the customer pays for the treatment to get off the marijuana. Does that sound like a good deal for the customer?

If your family doctor prescribes a medication, it will be purified, tracked, dosed correctly for consistency and potency, come with directions for use, and can be picked up at a pharmacy where a pharmacist can provide additional professional assistance. If your doctor believes you can benefit from a THC-based medication, the ingredient in marijuana that makes you feel high, he can prescribe a THC based drug called Marinol – an approved drug that's been available for 20 years. People talk about another component of marijuana called CBD, thought to help children with seizures as well as other diseases. This compound is available as a

regulated pharmaceutical called Epidiolex. The reason the public doesn't know about these two drugs is the people who are selling marijuana in dispensaries don't want you to know this. On the other side, I work with people who have reported marijuana use caused their seizures, and marijuana use caused panic attacks in people with PTSD, and marijuana use caused their repetitive vomiting syndrome. Why don't you hear about these issues? Again, it's not good for sales. The bottom line is, when people smoke marijuana, they don't know what they're going to get or how it will impact them.

Also, when a patient goes to the pharmacy to pick up a drug, the medication is regulated for purity, consistency, potency, dosage and has directions for use. These regulations are created for the patient's safety. Your doctor and pharmacist have invested a lot of time and money in their educations to give you the best care available. Medical marijuana facility staff are called budtenders. They don't go to school to learn about drugs and the brain and body like your doctor or pharmacist, yet they advise people on how to take an unregulated, federally illegal, addictive substance. When the



customer goes to the pot shop and picks up his marijuana it is not regulated for purity, consistency, potency, dosage nor does it have directions for use. The customers don't even know how the weed they are putting into their body was fertilized!

Many people come to me seeking help to stop their marijuana use and treatment for their addiction to marijuana. After honest reflection, or court orders, these people recognize the negative impact marijuana has had in their lives, especially with their relationships, and they realize their lives are much better off without being under the control of a substance.

I remind my people that the Native American culture is a culture that embraces spirituality, community, family, character, generosity, cooperation, elder's wisdom - the list goes on and on. Marijuana and other drug use goes against these characteristics which is why drug use is so painful to the Native American. They know in their hearts they are going against their core beliefs and values.

The Red Road to Well-briety says: "No vision – no development. Our communities must go through a visioning process in which deep hopes and dreams of community

members come out from inside and are expressed. This community vision is the direction the community wants to take. It can be facilitated by asking the question, "What would our community be like if it were healthy and working?"

"The answers to this question comes from the direction that our leadership will take us as the community begins its healing and growth process. The community can't develop economically, educationally, in sovereignty, and in other ways unless there is a clear community dream pointing the way."

The wisdom of the Red Road to Wellbriety is abundant. Although the Native American community is very healthy in many areas, addiction continues to be a problem. Our RSIC community leaders focus on physical, mental, emotional and spiritual health is set back when addiction occurs. If we want to have our neighbors, RSIC members and community reap the abundant gifts that are available in life, we all need to participate and support each other in a healthy lifestyle. Substances, isolate people as well as changes their mind and personalities. Our adolescents are looking for good, healthy advice and guidance. As Native American elders and warriors, the adolescents are depending on their future which is created by the community decisions today. The vision of a healthy, happy, productive community is not helped with

addiction of any substances.

Imagine yourself five years older and wiser. Think about where you are, how you look, and all of your accomplishments. Now, give yourself advice about how to live your gift of life. You know what to do to live a healthy lifestyle and help support your family and community. Seek your inner strength and honestly, courageously, live your life like you were meant to live. Enjoy the present with the knowledge that you are moving towards your goals with your thoughts, feelings and behaviors.

If you're a mother or father, you're responsibility is multiplied by guiding not only yourselves, but also your children. Community leaders have even more responsibility. They are trusted to take care of themselves, their families and lead the community to be healthy and productive with their guidance through their wisdom. Remember to pray for your community leaders and all the great work they do!

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In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Great Nevada ShakeOut, Pow Wow Club Schedule, Child Care Fun



Drop, Cover, & Hold On – *The Great Nevada ShakeOut is an opportunity to practice how to protect ourselves during earthquakes. Federal, state, and local emergency management experts and other official preparedness organizations all agree this action will reduce injury and death during earthquakes. Above, Marleen Yarrow took a selfie while participating in the drill. This is a worldwide effort with over 50 million people focusing on safety.*



Pow Wow Club – *Join us to learn, to practice or just for fun. The club dates are: Oct. 25 at the Hungry Valley Gym; Nov. 1 at the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center; Dec. 6 at the Hungry Valley Gym; Jan. 3 at Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center; Feb. 7 at the Hungry Valley Gym; and March 7 at the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center; and April 4 at the Hungry Valley Gym. For more info, contact Lorri Chasing Crow at: lstump@rsicclinic.org.*



Carving Pumpkins – *Every October, carved pumpkins peer out from porches and doorsteps in the United States and other parts of the world. Students from the downtown Colony's Child Care Program carved jack-o'-lanterns to celebrate the fall season. For Halloween, the students painted pumpkins, too.*

Photos Provided By Child Care



Budding Artists – *According to the Discovery Channel, the practice of decorating "jack-o'-lanterns"—the name comes from an Irish folktale about a man named Stingy Jack—originated in Ireland, where large turnips and potatoes served as an early canvas. Youngsters from the Child Care Program enjoyed decorating their carved pumpkins in anticipation of trick or treat.*

15th Annual Native Tommo Craft Fair

- Tommo means Winter in Paiute -



December 16-17, 2016

34 Reservation Road (Gym)

Reno, NV 89502

(Off Interstate 395, take Mill Street or Glendale Off Ramp on Westside)

Open 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. both days

Come and support our local and surrounding area
Native Craft Vendors!



- Beaded Items
- Native Blankets
- Native Jewelry
- Baked Goods
- Native Artwork
- Handmade Quilts
- Books & Music, and many one-of-a-kind items!

Native vendor space available: \$30 each space, per day. Priority will be given to vendors that sell both days; otherwise it's on a First Come, First Serve basis--don't wait to reserve your spot!

INDIAN TACOS will be sold!

In conjunction, we are having a COAT DRIVE. To help someone in need, please bring a clean coat, mittens, scarf, or gloves to the event.

For more information, contact Joanne at (775) 442-3939 or 223-5822
Online: tommocraftfair@gmail.com

New Guidelines for Sleeping Babies Suggested

Pediatrics professionals say expensive equipment not needed to keep infants safe

Infants should sleep in the same bedroom as their parents – but on a separate surface, such as a crib or bassinet, and never on a couch, armchair or soft surface -- to decrease the risks of sleep-related deaths, according to a new policy statement recently released by the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

"Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and Other Sleep-Related Infant Deaths: Updated 2016 Recommendations for a Safe Infant Sleeping Environment," draws on new research and serves as the first update to Academy policy since 2011.

Recommendations call for infants to share their parents' bedroom for at least the first six months and, optimally, for the first year of life, based on the latest evidence.

The policy statement and an accompanying technical report will be published in the November 2016 issue of *Pediatrics* (already online), includes new evidence that supports skin-to-skin care for newborn infants; addresses the use of bedside and in-bed sleepers; and adds to recommendations on how to create a safe sleep environment.

"We know that parents may be overwhelmed with a new baby in the home, and we want to provide them with clear and simple guidance on how and

where to put their infant to sleep," said Rachel Moon, MD, FAAP, lead author of the report. "Parents should never place the baby on a sofa, couch, or cushioned chair, either alone or sleeping with another person. We know that these surfaces are extremely hazardous."

Approximately 3,500 infants die annually in the United States from sleep-related deaths, including SIDS; ill-defined deaths; and accidental suffocation and strangulation.

The number of infant deaths initially decreased in the 1990s after a national safe sleep campaign, but has plateaued in recent years.

AAP recommendations on creating a safe sleep environment include:

- Place the baby on his or her back on a firm sleep surface such as a crib or bassinet with a tight-fitting sheet.
- Avoid use of soft bedding, including crib bumpers, blankets, pillows and soft toys. The crib should be bare.
- Share a bedroom with parents, but not the same sleeping surface, preferably until the baby turns 1-year-old but at least for the first six months. Room-sharing decreases the risk of SIDS by as much as 50 percent.
- Avoid baby's exposure to smoke, alcohol and illicit drugs.

Skin-to-skin care is recommended, regardless of feeding or delivery method, immediately following birth for at least an hour as soon as the mother is medically stable and awake, according to the report.

Breastfeeding is also recommended as adding protection against SIDS.

After feeding, the AAP encourages parents to move the baby to his or her separate sleeping space, preferably a crib or bassinet in the parents' bedroom.

"If you are feeding your baby and think that there's even the slightest possibility that you may fall asleep, feed your baby on your bed, rather than a sofa or cushioned chair," said Lori Feldman-Winter, MD, FAAP, member of the Task Force on SIDS and co-author of the report.

"If you do fall asleep, as soon as you wake up be sure to move the baby to his or her own bed," she said. "There should be no pillows, sheets, blankets or other items that could obstruct the infant's breathing or cause overheating."

While infants are at heightened risk for SIDS between the ages 1 and 4 months, new evidence shows that soft bedding continues to pose hazards to babies who are 4 months and older.

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Rock Your Mocs



When: Tuesday November 15, 2016

Where: Everywhere in Indian Country



To enter into our RSIC Rock Your Mocs contest post a pic on our Language and Culture facebook page.

<https://www.facebook.com/RSICLanguage>

Money Making Schemes Target Elders, Veterans

Sheriff's Office warns public of sophisticated scam artists

If you are just barely getting by financially, and someone offers you the chance to earn more money through a business opportunity, you might be willing to listen, right?

Unfortunately, those offers often turn out to be just another scam.

This month, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced charges against three people and multiple companies behind a telemarketing scheme that targeted older people and veterans, and took millions of dollars from people with promises they would multiply their investment.

Here is how it played out.

Doing business under names like "Titan Income," "Wyze Money," "Prime Cash," and "Building Money," telemarketers phoned people about an "opportunity" to participate or invest in e-

commerce websites. The callers said people would earn a hefty income sharing in the revenue from the sites.

They even said it was "risk-free" and promised a 100 percent money-back guarantee.

For a few months, the scammers made it seem like everything was going according to plan as people awaited their first earnings payment at the end of the quarter.

During that time, some people who initially paid hundreds of dollars were convinced to pay thousands of dollars more to increase their return.

The company even helped people move their now-huge credit card balances to new accounts with temporarily low or zero-interest balance transfers.

But it was all a lie.

As soon as it was time for people to get paid, all contact

stopped.

There were no e-commerce earnings or investments. Anyone trying to get a refund of their investment was out of luck. Many people lost as much as \$20,000.

If you're considering putting money into a business opportunity, do some research first.

By law, business opportunity promoters must give you certain information before you hand over any money.

Many of the people Building Money called were on the Do Not Call Registry.

If a company is ignoring the Registry, there is a good chance it's a scam. If you get calls like these, hang up and file a complaint with the FTC. You can find an on-line complaint form at :

<https://www.donotcall.gov/> .

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Other recommendations include:

- Offer a pacifier at nap time and bedtime.
- Do not use home monitors or commercial devices, including wedges or positioners, marketed to reduce the risk of SIDS.
- Infants should receive all recommended vaccinations.
- Supervised, awake tummy time is recommended daily to facilitate development.

The AAP recommends that doctors have open and non-judgmental conversations with families about their sleep practices. Media outlets and advertisers may also play a role in educating parents by following safe sleep recommendations when presenting images and messages to the public.

"We want to share this information in a way that doesn't scare parents but helps to explain the real risks posed by an unsafe sleep environ-

ment," Dr. Moon said. "We know that we can keep a baby safer without spending a lot of money on home monitoring gadgets but through simple precautionary measures."

The American Academy of Pediatrics is an organization of 66,000 primary care pediatricians, pediatric medical subspecialists and pediatric surgical specialists dedicated to the health, safety and well-being of infants, children, adolescents and young adults.

BOXING



JOIN US!

**EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
6:30 PM- 7:30 PM**

BEGINNERS **MASTER TRAINER**
INTERMEDIATE **RICK PEARSON**
ADVANCED **MEN ONLY**

Learn combinations, proper form and technique, along with foot work while training your cardiovascular system.

ALL
RSTHC PATIENTS
AND
RSIC EMPLOYEES

FOOD HANDLER CERTIFICATION COURSE



WHEN:	Thursday, November 10, 2016 8:00 AM—12:00 PM
WHERE:	Reno Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Health Center: Conference Room 1715 Kuenzli St.—Reno, NV 89502
WHO:	Anyone who cooks, prepares, or serves food at restaurants, cafes, stores, schools, childcare facilities, food stands or other food service operations on tribal lands. The public is also welcome.

The course is FREE and will cover the essential food handling information and practices necessary to prevent foodborne illnesses. Food Handler's Certification Cards will be issued following successful completion of the training. The course will be presented by Nicole Kenote, Environmental Health Specialist, Indiana Health Services.

***NOTE: Participants must attend the entire training to be eligible to sit for the exam.**

CONTACT : Nicole Kenote, NIE
Benton District HS DEHS&E
nicole.kenote@k12.ky.us
375-984-3327 ext. 143



Sponsored by the Indian Health Service
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THE 3 NATIONS WELLNESS CENTER AND DIABETES PROGRAM PRESENT:



CALORIES DURING ONE HOUR OF ZUMBA?

Come join us!

Mondays
&
Wednesdays

Who: Open to RSIC employees and RSTHC patients
What: ZUMBA! Wear tennis shoes and bring a bottle of water
New classes starting this month...call 329-5162 for details
Where: 3 Nations Wellness Center Gym

NO SIGN UP REQUIRED. JUST SHOW UP, READY TO EXERCISE!
Please contact Kristie Messerk, Registered Dietitian for questions: 775-329-5162 ext. 1943

A black silhouette of a person performing a high kick, set against a white background. The person is in a dynamic pose, with one leg extended upwards and the other bent. The text 'JOIN US!' is overlaid in a bold, white, sans-serif font at the bottom of the image.

JOIN US!

EVERY FRIDAY
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Intense cardio by punching,
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Thanksgiving

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2016

10:30 AM



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SIR 1st Annual Powwow Fundraiser Craft Fair

November 19-20

SIR Joaquin Memorial Gym

845 Joaquin St, Susanville, CA 96130



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Or Email SIRRECEPTIONIST@FRONTIER.COM

RSIC Native Week 2016



Thank you to all of the Cooks

Viki Kane
Ann Sam
Mike Quartz
Brenda Nevers
Vincent Stewart
Trisha Calabaza
Valda Crow Dog
Rose Lundy
Hope Dressler
Bhi Cie Ledesma
Saundra Mitrovich
Viki Moore



Thank you to all of the programs:

RSIC Language & Culture, RSIC Behavioral health, RSIC Library, RSIC Wellness court, RSIC Diabetes, RSIC Recreation, RSIC Public Relations, RSIC Public Works, RSIC Cultural Resources, RSIC Education, RSIC Planning, RSIC Archives and Records, RSIC Environmental, RSIC Tribal Council, UNR Center for Student Cultural Diversity

The RSIC Language & Culture would like to thank everyone that helped contribute to RSIC Native Week 2016 and every one that attended.

Pesa Mu

Thank You Cultural Resources for T-Shirt Screen Printing with Jack Malotte



L-R Darcey Malotte, Amos Wright



Jack Malotte



KC Eben , Jack Malotte

Thank You Behavioral Health for Hand Drum Making



Verna Nuno , Karl Smith



L-R Jason Hill, Devin Leivas, Olivia Chasing Crow, Tokala Chasing Crow, Chesney Sampson



Elias Dressler



1st Place Youth Hand Drum Contest
Winner **Natalie Chacon**



2nd Place Youth Hand Drum Contest
Winner **Koby Nieto**



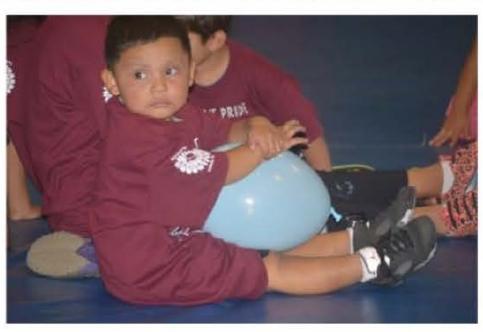
3rd Place Youth Hand Drum Contest
Winner **Hope Dressler**

Thank You Rec for providing the Elk meat for the Traditional dinner

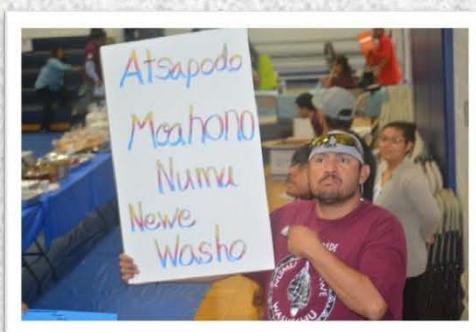


L-R BC Ledesma, Devyn Dressler, Osado, Doza

Native Pride March



Logan Mauwee



Leon Stump



Jamie Stump, Jacob Stump



William Shaw and Waylen Shaw



Katie Wadsworth



Sara Shaw and Teegan Shaw

New Employees



Connie Luciano

Finance Department

Q: What is your exact job title?

A. Accounting Technician-Payroll

Q: What do you hope to accomplish here at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony?

A. Learn payroll and more on accounting tasks through financial statements. Learn more about Tribal.

Q: Is there any additional information that you would like to share with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community?

A: Not at this time.

Q: What is your exact job title?

A. Payroll Technician

Q: What do you hope to accomplish here at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony?

A. Long Term Employment. Learn more about tribal operation and culture.

Q: Is there any additional information that you would like to share with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community?

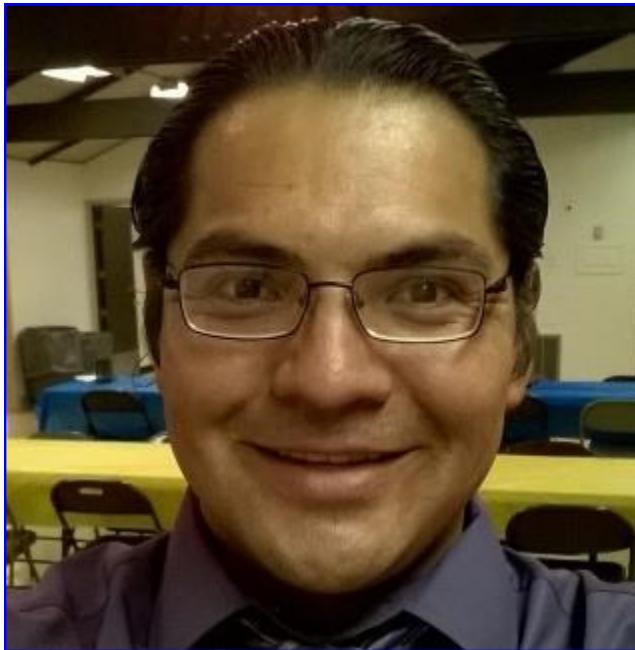
A: Love the people here . They are friendly and helpful.



Youdi Wu

Finance Department

New Employees



Q: What is your exact job title?

A. Human Services Administrative Assistant

Q: What do you hope to accomplish here at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony?

A. I hope to learn all I can about Human/Social Services and to become a Social Worker someday.

Q: Do you have a tribal affiliation ? If so, where?

A. Yes, I do. I am an Owens Valley Paiute, with ties to Benton and Bishop.

Q: Is there any additional information that you would like to share with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community?

A. I prefer to go by the name Eric.

Richard "Eric" Dearmore

Human Services

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Lawton referred to the cemetery "...falling further and further into disrepair and subject to vandalism and desecration..."

Lawton argued that, "...with growth of cities, conditions change and cemetery lands become no longer suitable for such a use." He also cited the fact that in 1921 the City of Reno made a determination that burial plots should no longer be sold in the Hillside Cemetery.

According to Lawton, no funding mechanism was in place for the care of the Hillside Cemetery, so in 1973, the state

authorized legislation for restoration, but unpaid taxes and other legalities kept the restoration from taking place.

Lawton also said that the most recent proposed restoration will be a privately funded consolidation of the cemetery to its northern section with appropriate monuments, memorials, fencing and financial provision for the cemetery's ongoing care.

According to the Washoe County Health District which issued a permit to disinter the bodies, the scope of work requests the movement of approximately 1,146 bodies.

The permit, issued to Sierra Memorial Gardens, was renewed in 2014.

However about two weeks ago, Washoe Health District Officer, Kevin Dick, requested a site and safety plan from Sierra Memorial Gardens.

Accordingly, due to new information regarding infectious diseases and citizens concerns regarding the site safety of disinterment associated with the project, Dick outlined minimum requirements for necessary permit for the project.

Compliance with the site and safety plan is mandatory.

Legal Notices, Public Announcements

Language & Culture, plus Executive Health Board member needed

Let's Go Green!

The Camp News is offering an opt-out option to save paper by getting the newsletter online.

Please leave a message at 329-2936, ext. 3268 to go green...

Thank you and let's save paper and the environment together!

Recruitment for Language & Culture Advisory Committee Members

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Language & Culture Advisory Committee is currently seeking one Tribal members to serve on the Language & Culture Advisory Committee.

Committee members will be appointed by the RSIC Tribal Council and shall serve a term of two years. If interested in becoming an LCAB member, please submit a letter of interest to:

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Language & Culture Program
401 Golden Lane
Reno, NV 89502
or call 775/785-1321

Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center Recruiting Representative Executive Health Board

The Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center is recruiting for one (1) RSIC Tribal representative to fill vacancies 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
Reno, NV 89502

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.

www.rsic.org

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Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Voter Recommendations

This is a **Sample Ballot** for the downtown **Colony**. Early voting for the upcoming **Nov. 8** Election runs through Friday, Nov. 4. Statewide measures and constitutional amendments, plus Washoe County ballot question early voting sites are listed on page 37.

If you chose to vote on **Tuesday, Nov. 8**, downtown Colony residents should vote at **Vaughn Middle School**, located at 1200 Bresson Avenue, Reno, NV 89502. If you need a ride to the polls, please call 329-2936 to arrange a ride to your voting location.

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Heck, Joe Jones, Tom	REP <input type="radio"/> IAP <input type="radio"/>	CORTE SUPREMA DE JUSTICIA ESCAÑO E Periodo de Seis Años VOTE POR UNO		Hickey, Pat	NP <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>
Sawyer, Thomas Tom Williams, Jarrod M.	NPP <input type="radio"/> NPP <input type="radio"/>	Pamaguirre, Ron D.	NP <input type="radio"/>	SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE DISTRICT D Four Year Term VOTE FOR ONE	
NONE OF THESE CANDIDATES	<input type="radio"/>	NONE OF THESE CANDIDATES	<input type="radio"/>	ADMINISTRADOR DEL COMITÉ ESCOLAR DISTRITO D Periodo de Cuatro Años VOTE POR UNO	
UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 2 Two Year Term VOTE FOR ONE		COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE DEPARTMENT 1 Six Year Term VOTE FOR ONE		Grein, Kenneth W.	NP <input type="radio"/>
CÁMARA DE REPRESENTANTES DE EE.UU. DISTRITO 2 Periodo de Dos Años VOTE POR UNO		JUEZ DEL TRIBUNAL DE APELACIONES, DEPARTAMENTO 1 Periodo de Seis Años VOTE POR UNO		Raymond, Malena	NP <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>
Amodei, Mark E. Evans, H. D. Chip	REP <input type="radio"/> DEM <input checked="" type="radio"/>	Tao, Jerry	NP <input type="radio"/>	NONE OF THESE CANDIDATES	<input type="radio"/>
Everhart, John H. Knight, Drew	IAP <input type="radio"/> NPP <input type="radio"/>	NONE OF THESE CANDIDATES	<input type="radio"/>		

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Voter Recommendations

This is a **Sample Ballot** for the Hungry Valley community. Early voting for the upcoming **Nov. 8** Election runs through Friday, Nov. 4. Statewide measures and constitutional amendments, plus Washoe County ballot question early voting sites are listed on page 37.

If you chose to vote on **Tuesday, Nov. 8**, Hungry Valley residents should vote at **Spanish Springs High**, located at 1065 Eagle Canyon Rd., Sparks, NV 89441. If you need a ride to the polls, please call 329-2936 to arrange a ride to your voting location.

FEDERAL OFFICES OFICINAS FEDERALES		DISTRICT PARTISAN OFFICES OFICINAS DE PARTIDO DEL ESTADO		STATEWIDE NONPARTISAN OFFICES OFICINAS INDEPENDIENTES ESTATALES	
PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES Four Year Term VOTE FOR ONE		STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 32 Two Year Term VOTE FOR ONE		COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE DEPARTMENT 3 Six Year Term VOTE FOR ONE	
PRESIDENTE Y VICE-PRESIDENTE DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DE AMERICA Período de Cuatro Años VOTE POR UNO		ASAMBLEA DEL ESTADO DISTRITO 32 Período de Dos Años VOTE POR UNO		JUEZ DEL TRIBUNAL DE APELACIONES, DEPARTAMENTO 3 Período de Seis Años VOTE POR UNO	
Castle, Darrell Bradley, Scott		Hansen, Ira STATEWIDE NONPARTISAN OFFICES OFICINAS INDEPENDIENTES ESTATALES		Silver, Abbi NONE OF THESE CANDIDATES	
Clinton, Hillary Kaine, Tim		JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT SEAT A Six Year Term VOTE FOR ONE		DISTRICT NONPARTISAN OFFICES OFICINAS INDEPENDIENTES DISTRITALES	
De La Fuente, Roque "Rocky" Steinberg, Michael		CORTE SUPREMA DE JUSTICIA ESCAÑO A Período de Seis Años VOTE POR UNO		STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION DISTRICT 2 Four Year Term VOTE FOR ONE	
Johnson, Gary Weld, Bill		Johnson, Gary Weld, Bill Trump, Donald J. Pence, Michael R.		SECRETARÍA DE EDUCACIÓN DEL ESTADO DISTRITO 2 Período de Cuatro Años VOTE POR UNO	
NONE OF THESE CANDIDATES		NONE OF THESE CANDIDATES		Carter, David W. Hickey, Pat	
UNITED STATES SENATE Six Year Term VOTE FOR ONE		JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT SEAT E Six Year Term VOTE FOR ONE		SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE DISTRICT C Two Year Term VOTE FOR ONE	
SENADOR DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS Período de Seis Años VOTE POR UNO		CORTE SUPREMA DE JUSTICIA ESCAÑO E Período de Seis Años VOTE POR UNO		ADMINISTRADOR DEL COMITÉ ESCOLAR DISTRITO C Período de Dos Años VOTE POR UNO	
Cortez Masto, Catherine Gumina, Tony		Parraguirre, Ron D. NONE OF THESE CANDIDATES		Eiser, Allen Evans, Carol Alice	
Heck, Joe Jones, Tom		COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE DEPARTMENT 1 Six Year Term VOTE FOR ONE		Feemster, Debra Hudson, Greg	
Sawyer, Thomas "Tom" Williams, Jarrod M.		JUEZ DEL TRIBUNAL DE APELACIONES, DEPARTAMENTO 1 Período de Seis Años VOTE POR UNO		Stevens, Leonard "Len"	
NONE OF THESE CANDIDATES		Tao, Jerry NONE OF THESE CANDIDATES		TOWNSHIP NONPARTISAN OFFICES OFICINAS INDEPENDIENTES MUNICIPALES	
UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 2 Two Year Term VOTE FOR ONE		COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE DEPARTMENT 2 Six Year Term VOTE FOR ONE		JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SPARKS, DEPARTMENT 3 Six Year Term VOTE FOR ONE	
CÁMARA DE REPRESENTANTES DE EE.UU. DISTRITO 2 Período de Dos Años VOTE POR UNO		JUEZ DEL TRIBUNAL DE APELACIONES, DEPARTAMENTO 2 Período de Seis Años VOTE POR UNO		JUEZ DE PAZ, SPARKS DEPARTAMENTO 3 Período de Seis Años VOTE POR UNO	
Amodei, Mark E. Evans, H. D. "Chip"		Gibbons, Michael NONE OF THESE CANDIDATES		Lee, Matt Longley, Jessica	
Everhart, John H.					
Knight, Drew					

STATEWIDE MEASURES AND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS MEDIDAS ESTATALES Y ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES		STATEWIDE MEASURES AND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS MEDIDAS ESTATALES Y ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES	
STATE QUESTION NO. 1 Amendment to Title 15 of the Nevada Revised Statutes		STATE QUESTION NO. 3 Amendment to the Nevada Constitution	
Shall Chapter 202 of the Nevada Revised Statutes be amended to prohibit, except in certain circumstances, a person from selling or transferring a firearm to another person unless a federally licensed dealer first conducts a federal background check on the potential buyer or transferee?		Shall Article 1 of the Nevada Constitution be amended to require the Legislature to provide by law for the establishment of an open, competitive retail electric energy market that prohibits the granting of monopolies and exclusive franchises for the generation of electricity?	
PREGUNTA DEL ESTADO NO. 1 Enmienda al Título 15 de los Estatutos Revisados de Nevada		PREGUNTA DEL ESTADO NO. 3 Enmienda a la Constitución de Nevada	
¿El Capítulo 202 de los Estatutos Revisados de Nevada serán enmendados para prohibir, excepto en ciertas circunstancias, que una persona venda o transfiera un arma de fuego a otra persona a menos que el primer vendedor federalmente autorizado realice un chequeo de antecedentes criminales sobre el potencial comprador o persona que hace la transferencia?		¿El Artículo 1 de la Constitución de Nevada será enmendada para exigir que la Legislatura que proporciona por ley el establecimiento de un mercado de energía eléctrica al por menor abierto y competitivo que prohíba el otorgamiento de monopolios y franquicias exclusivas para la generación de electricidad?	
YES <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO <input type="radio"/>		YES <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO <input type="radio"/>	
STATEWIDE MEASURES AND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS MEDIDAS ESTATALES Y ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES		STATEWIDE MEASURES AND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS MEDIDAS ESTATALES Y ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES	
STATE QUESTION NO. 2 Amendment to the Nevada Revised Statutes		STATE QUESTION NO. 4 Amendment to the Nevada Constitution	
Shall the Nevada Revised Statutes be amended to allow a person, 21 years old or older, to purchase, cultivate, possess, or consume a certain amount of marijuana or concentrated marijuana, as well as manufacture, possess, use, transport, purchase, distribute, or sell marijuana paraphernalia; impose a 15 percent excise tax on wholesale sales of marijuana; require the regulation and licensing of marijuana cultivators, testing facilities, distributors, suppliers, and retailers; and provide for certain criminal penalties?		Shall Article 10 of the Nevada Constitution be amended to require the Legislature to provide by law for the exemption of durable medical equipment, oxygen delivery equipment, and mobility enhancing equipment prescribed for use by a licensed health care provider from any tax upon the sale, storage, use, or consumption of tangible personal property?	
PREGUNTA DEL ESTADO NO. 2 Enmienda a los Estatutos Revisados de Nevada		PREGUNTA DEL ESTADO NO. 4 Enmienda a la Constitución de Nevada	
¿Los Estatutos Revisados de Nevada serán enmendados para permitir que una persona, de 21 años de edad o mayor, compre, cultive, posea, o consuma cierta cantidad de marihuana o marihuana concentrada, así como que fabrique, posea, use, transporte, compre, distribuya o venda paraphernalia de marihuana; imponga un impuesto especial del 15 por ciento sobre las ventas mayoristas de marihuana; requiere la regulación y otorgamiento de licencias de cultivadores de marihuana, centros de pruebas, distribuidores, proveedores y minoristas; y contempla ciertas sanciones penales?		¿El Artículo 10 de la Constitución de Nevada será enmendado para exigir a la Legislatura que proporciona por ley la exoneración de equipo médico duradero, equipo de entrega de oxígeno, y equipo de mejoría de la movilidad prescrito para uso por un proveedor de atención médica autorizado de cualquier impuesto sobre la venta, almacenamiento, uso o consumo de propiedad personal tangible?	
YES <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO <input type="radio"/>		YES <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO <input type="radio"/>	
WASHOE COUNTY CONDADO DE WASHOE		WC-1	
Shall the Board of County Commissioners of Washoe County be authorized to impose a sales and use tax of 0.51% in the County to fund only capital projects of Washoe County School District for the acquisition, construction, repair and renovation of school facilities?		Shall the Junta de Comisionados del Condado del Condado de Washoe estará autorizada para imponer un impuesto a las ventas y uso del 0.51% en el Condado para financiar únicamente proyectos de capital del Distrito Escolar del Condado de Washoe para la adquisición, reparación y renovación de las instalaciones escolares?	
YES <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO <input type="radio"/>		YES <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO <input type="radio"/>	

General Election Early Voting Sites

Downtown Reno Library: 301 S Center St, Reno 89501

Incline Village Library: 845 Alder Ave, IV 89451

Legends at Sparks Marina: 1310 Scheels Dr #B107, Sparks 89434 (Near Jazz Restaurant-park on west side of complex)

North Valleys Library: 1075 N Hills Blvd #340, Reno 89506

Northwest Library: 2325 Robb Dr, Reno 89523

Raley's Store #102: 2895 N McCarran Blvd, Sparks 89431

Raley's Store #108: 18144 Wedge Pkwy, Reno 89511

Raley's Store #110: 2389 Wingfield Hills Rd, Sparks 89436

Registrar of Voters: Washoe County Admin Complex,

1001 E Ninth St, Lobby of Bldg A, Reno 89512

Reno Town Mall: 4001 S Virginia St, Reno 89502

Sak 'N Save Food Store: 1901 Silverada Blvd, Reno 89512

Scolari's Store #18: 3310 S McCarran Blvd, Reno 89502

Scolari's Store #24: 4788 Caughlin Pkwy, Reno 89519

Scolari's Store #28: 6255 Sharlands Ave, Reno 89523

Shoppers Square (Sheplers Entrance): Corner E Plumb Ln & S Virginia St

South Valleys Library: 15650A Wedge Pkwy, Reno 89511

Spanish Springs Library: 7100A Pyramid Lake Hwy, Sparks 89436

Sparks Library: 1125 12th St, Sparks 89431

Sun Valley Center: 5055 Sun Valley Blvd #160

(near intersection of 1st Ave and Sun Valley Blvd 89433)

TMCC - Student Center: 7000 Dandini Blvd, Reno 89512

UNR - Joe Crowley Student Union:

15th St & West Stadium Way, Reno

Hours of operation for these sites are available at www.rsic.org

Explanations, background data, and arguments for and against statewide measures and constitutional amendments can be found on-line at:

<https://www.washoecounty.us/voters/electioninformation/16ballotquestions.php>

or prints outs are available at RSIC Admin—34 Reservation Rd. Call 329-2936 for more information or if you need transportation to vote.



WE NEED TO VOTE

This coming Tuesday, November 8th, will be one of the most important elections ever in the history of the United States. The most important vote will be for the President of the United States where, either Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump will become our next President. During President Obama's term, Indian Tribes fared very well as President Obama really listened to Indian Country by visiting Indian reservations and establishing an annual White House conference with Tribal Leaders. In his two terms in office, President Obama's Administration returned nearly a half million acres of tribal homelands into trust for Tribes. In addition, the Indian Health Care Improvement Act was passed resulting in increased funding for the Indian Health Service. The Administration settled long standing disputes between Tribes and the Federal Government such as the Cobell litigation where the Federal government had to pay Tribes for the mismanagement of Tribal Trust assets. Tribes need a President who will honor Tribal Sovereignty and continue in the footsteps of President Obama. That person is Hillary Clinton. President Obama supports Hillary and so do a majority of the Tribes Nationwide.

Native Americans are overwhelmingly Democrat for a number of reasons. First of all, Democrats support governmental programs that help Native people such as Medicaid, Social Security, and a vast number of Tribal programs; HUD Housing, USDA Commodity Food, Indian Health Services, and Indian General Assistance (IGA). Many Tribes fear a Donald Trump presidency based on his early record and previous view of Indian Tribes and Indian people. While speaking on a radio show in 1993, Donald Trump said "I think I might have more Indian blood than a lot of the so-called Indians," referring to Native people he was competing with in the casino industry at the time. During this year's presidential campaign, he repeatedly referred to Senator Elizabeth Warren as "Pocahontas" mocking her claim to Native American ancestry. We have a lot to fear as to what Trump's position would be toward Native Americans.

In addition, we were very fortunate to have Democratic Senator Harry Reid come through for us with the passage of our Hungry Valley lands bill. We need to support his recommendation of Catherine Cortez-Masto to fill his office as the Democratic Senator from Nevada. She is in a close race and the Native vote could make the difference.

Furthermore, though the Voting Rights Act was passed years ago, Indian Tribes today are still denied equal access to vote on a number of reservations. Tribes have had to sue States to get them to provide voting stations on reservations.

During the early voting period which ends Friday, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony has registered 203 people at the downtown Colony and 245 people in Hungry Valley. The challenge has always been to get people to actually go and vote. So far during early voting, 32 Colony residents have early voted and 29 residents at Hungry Valley have early voted. This means the majority of us have to get out and vote on Election Day next Tuesday, November 8th. We can't make excuses any more; we have too much to lose in this election. If you need a ride on election day please call our administration office 329-2936, and we will have someone take you to the voting station.

Remember, that Native Americans were the last citizens to gain the right to vote. There are some that are counting on you staying home this election. But the best way to DEFEND the vote, is to USE the vote.

Let's make this Election Day the best Native vote year ever.

Arlan Melendez
Arlan D. Melendez
Tribal Chairman



Native Vote Counts

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prepared to give up to 150 patients his/her flu shot each hour.

"Next time, we will work to involve more of the RSIC employees, and community," Levine said.

Other RSIC emergency and health care divisions—tribal police, public works, public relations and emergency services—provided feedback for the exercise overview, too.

As the Public Health Emergency Response Coordinator for Washoe County Health, Shipman regularly writes, helps implement, monitors, and

evaluates emergency drills.

"While there were some bumps along the way, overall it was very clear that the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center and the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony staff can pull together to get things done," Shipman said.

RSTHC Director Andrea Johnson-Harper agreed.

"In these situations, team work is critical," Johnson-Harper said. "I was very pleased to see how the health center staff worked so well together, plus the other RSIC departments and divisions jumped right in."

At the end of the exercise, all personnel involved convened

for an after-action-report. They provided positive feedback about the day. Many also gave important critics which will be helpful for the next emergency exercise, or in an actual emergency.

"This was a very revealing exercise," Montooth said. "The RSIC learned a lot thanks to Shipman, to Washoe County Health and all the partners and volunteers who helped us."

Montooth emphasized that foremost, without the volunteers who agreed to be vaccinated the drill would not have been nearly as successful.



Happy To Help — Some of the volunteers from the Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful (KTMB) Truckee River Cleanup took time out for a photo. The cleanup concentrated on cleaning an area behind the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center. For information about the next cleanup, please contact the RSIC Environmental Department at 785-1363.

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