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SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES

Mock Exercise Helps Healthcare Staff Train, Fend Off Flu

Emergency drill, fake press conference prepares staff, allows patient participation

In a four hour period, during "Operation Take Your Best Shot" the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center (RSTHC) staff inoculated 192 patients for the flu, all the while preparing for a potential real-life emergency.

"This was an ideal situation," said Andrea Johnson-Harper, Director of the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center. "Our staff will benefit from the mock drill, while nearly 200 of our patients not only got a flu shot to stave off future illness, but they also got a glimpse of the inner workings of our emergency plan."

As flu season usually commences around the beginning of October, several Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC) departments and divisions collaborated with the Washoe County Health District for the emergency drill on Oct. 11.

All RSIC health care divisions and emergency responders—Tribal police, public works, public relations and emergency services—tried to vaccinate as many people as possible from 1 – 4 p.m., at the Tribal facility located at 1715 Kuenzli St.

The staff accommodated some patients with the usual

doctor's office setting vaccination and also operated a drive-through clinic for patients.

"We didn't even have to get out of the car," said Bob Rogers, one of nearly 8,000 Urban Indians served at the RSTHC. "There was no waiting and that was so convenient."

In the make believe scenario for "Operation Take Your Best Shot," the Washoe Health District declared a health

emergency throughout region due to an influenza epidemic.

RSIC community members, the Urban Indian population and RSIC employees were alerted via the tribe's emergency notification system and directed to get his/her annual flu shot at the RSTHC.

This is the second straight year that the tribe's medical staff has worked with Washoe

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Good To Go — Suzanne Thomas, the RSIC Human Resources Clerk, smiles after being vaccinated by one of the volunteer students helping with "Operation Take Your Best Shot." Above, a Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center Medical Assistant, Veronica Imus, double checks Thomas' injection. Along with Thomas, 191 other people were vaccinated earlier this month's during a joint emergency exercise with Washoe County Health. This is the second year that the Colony has collaborated with the health district to prevent the flu and to practice emergency readiness.

Community Reminder

Saturday, November 11, 2017 VETERANS DAY FESTIVITIES

Veterans Parade

Pay your respects to our military. The parade marches through the heart of downtown and honors those who have protected our country.

Starting Time/Location

It starts at about 11:20 a.m., after the opening ceremonies on the North Virginia Street Bridge at 11:11 a.m. The parade will end between 1-2 p.m. The parade goes north on Virginia Street from the Virginia Street Bridge at 1st street and marches north to 5th Street...rain or shine.

More info forthcoming:

*Parade Staging Areas
*RSIC Parade Number
*Pick-up locations for walkers/
Veterans

2017 Veterans Dinner

Where: RSIC Gymnasium

Time: 6 p.m.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m.

Due to the importance of this event and out of respect for the Veterans and their families, the RSIC Recreation Department will provide a special dinner and activates for all children over 5-years-old.

*Thank
You*

The RSIC Veterans Planning Committee

RSIC/THPO Cultural Arts Opening Exhibit



Burton Pete
United States Marine Corps

Celebrating the works
of Mr. Burton Pete and his contribution
to Native American arts & recognizing his
military service

**Saturday, Nov. 11 • Noon—4 p.m.
1995 East 2nd St. • Reno, Nevada**

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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 questions, call us at 329-2936, ext. 3268.

Important NOVEMBER dates

- 1 Senior Numa (Paiute) Language Class, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Essential Oils for Beginners, RSTHC, 5 p.m.
Law & Order Committee, Tribal Court, 6 p.m.
- 2 Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, RSIC Gym, 6 p.m.
- 4 Tribal Election 7 am. – 7 p.m.
Youth Basketball Clinic, Hungry Valley Gym, 10 a.m.
- 6 Mambovan, RSTHC, 8 a.m.
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.
RSIC Veterans Color Guard meeting, 34 Reservation Rd., 6 p.m.
- 7 Cooking Class, Nothing To It!, 6 p.m.
- 8 Senior Numa (Paiute) Language Class, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Rethink Your Drink, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.
- 10 Veterans Day Observed, RSIC Administration Offices Closed
- 11 Veterans Day Parade, Downtown Reno, 11 a.m.
Burton Pete Art Exhibit, THPO, 1995 East 2nd St., noon
Veterans Day Dinner, RSIC Gym, 6 p.m.
- 14 Grocery Store Tour, RSTHC, 6 p.m.
- 15 Senior Numa (Paiute) Language Class, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Tribal Council Meeting, 34 Reservation Rd., 6 p.m.
- 16 Great American Smoke Out
Healthy Holiday Eating & Oils, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.
- 17 Native Art Classes, RSTHC Behavioral Health, 9 a.m.
- 18 Youth Basketball Clinic, Hungry Valley Gym, 10 a.m.
Archives & Records Preserving Our Family's History,
34 Reservation Rd., Multipurpose Room, 10 a.m.
- 19 Thanksgiving Celebration, Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship, 10:30 a.m.
- 20 Christmas Distribution, 34 Reservation Rd., Multipurpose Room, 7 a.m.
- 21 Commodity Distribution, Senior Center, 8 a.m.
Executive Health Board meeting, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.
- 22 Washoe County School District Thanksgiving Break
Thanksgiving Celebration, RSIC Administration Offices Closed at noon
- 23 Thanksgiving Day, RSIC Administration Offices Closed
Washoe County School District Thanksgiving Break
- 24 Washoe County School District Thanksgiving Break
Thanksgiving Celebration, RSIC Administration Offices Closed
Eagle Wings After Thanksgiving Fair, RSIC Gym
N7 Nevada Women's Basketball, Lawler Events Center, 2 p.m.
- 27 Housing Advisory Board Meeting, Hungry Valley Recreation Center, 6 p.m.
- 29 Senior Numa (Paiute) Language Class, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Economic Development Meeting, 34 Reservation Rd., 6 p.m.
N7 Nevada Men's Basketball, Lawler Events Center, 7 p.m.
- 30 Talking Circle, RSTHC Behavioral Health Division, 4 p.m.

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County Health. Last year, 134 people were vaccinated.

"In a smaller timeframe, we increased our patient participation by 43 percent," said Johnson-Harper. "It's great to help protect our patients from the flu and test the readiness and teamwork of our staff."

Stephen Shipman, the Washoe County Public Health Emergency Response Coordinator was very complimentary about the exercise.

"This was an excellent example of collaboration and professionalism," Shipman said. "The event went well and you made it look easy."

In an effort to improve future drills, every staff member was given an opportunity to publicly share his/her feedback during a meeting held at the conclusion of the exercise.

"It was great that a lot of cars

had seniors," said Veronica Imus, a medical assistant who was giving shots at the drive-through station.

Though the overall sentiment about the day was very positive, several suggestions were made to improve.

"Not being a nurse, I learned that it's important to know how much (medicine) is in a vial," said Kathy Tillford, a dental assistant who ran the logistic section of the exercise.

"Initially, I sent too many vials across the street (to the drive-through)."

An unforeseen factor which complicated the day, but also provided a learning opportunity was poor air quality.

Due to wildfires in the area and unpredicted winds, several of the staff members stationed outside had to use masks to help with breathing.

"The drive-through is a good

mechanism for getting things done quickly, however we had to provide personal protection equipment for our staff because there was so much smoke," said Marge Levine, the RSTHC Nurse Supervisor.

The emergency response coordinator for the health center, Daniel Thayer, said that the smoke and the wind could be a factor in a real event.

"That was something we didn't plan for, but it taught us something," Thayer said.

In addition, "Operation Take Your Best Shot" included a mock media briefing.

RSIC Public Information Officer Stacey Montooth gave a formal description of the identified threat, statistics on the epidemic, real-time inoculation numbers, and held a question and answer session in the 3Nations Wellness Center within the RSTHC.

Using statistics released from the Washoe County Health District 2016-17 Influenza Surveillance Report, Montooth told those in attendance that that out of 2,408 laboratory-confirmed influenza cases in Washoe County last flu season, 312 (13 percent) were hospitalized for more than 24 hours and eight patients died.

She added that a 2010 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) study indicated that American Indians are four times more likely to die of the flu than other Americans, but experts aren't sure why.

According to Montooth's briefing, Dr. John Redd of the Indian Health Service (IHS) said that since American Indians are



Top Notch Service — During Operation Take Your Best Shot, a total of 192 patients were served during the point of distribution or POD exercise. These outstanding numbers are a 43 percent increase from the 2016 exercise. Above, Margaret Flores, a medical assistant and Linda Spoonhunter, a registered nurse, prepare to vaccinate a SUV full of elders. According to statistics released by the Washoe County Health District, there were 2,408 confirmed influenza cases in the county last flu season and 13 percent of those patients were hospitalized. Eight people died from the flu in 2016. National studies reveal that American Indians are four times more likely to die of the flu than other Americans. *Photo By Scott Carey*

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Good To Go — Dan Hourihan from the Inter-Tribal Council Emergency Response Commission asks a question during the mock press briefing. Hourihan was an observer for the exercise. He did not participate in the exercise, however, his expertise was solicited after the drill. Also pictured, RSIC Planner Scott Carey, helping with the public information section, video records the press briefing.

more likely to have chronic health conditions such as diabetes and asthma, that could explain the high death rates.

Montooth cited another study in which the American Indians living in New Mexico, nearly 10 percent of that state's population, had the highest rate of flu-related hospitalization and flu-related deaths of any ethnic group in the state last year.

In New Mexico, American Indians' hospitalization rates were twice that of African Americans, plus American Indians' death rates were twice that of Hispanic Americans.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, last year just 50 percent of Americans got the flu vaccination.

Montooth enlisted the help of RSTHC Medical Director Larry Noble to explain another possible contribution for the alarming hospitalization and death rate data connected to American Indians.

Noble emphasized that compliance with medical



Tough to Breath — Because of nearby wildfires, a windy day meant poor air quality as the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center staff undertook "Operation Take Your Best Shot." To combat the smoky environment which can cause irritation of the eyes, nose, throat and lungs, many of the participants stationed outside wore masks. Above Lorri Chasing Crow, the RSTHC Information Manager, who served as a data collector during the emergency drill, sports official particulate respiratory protection..



Learning and Laughter — During "Operation Take Your Best Shot," staffers enjoyed the teambuilding and comradery which was created during the emergency drill. Above, patients complete needed paperwork with oversight from RSTHC professionals.

recommendations is an issue in all populations, not just Native Americans.

Noble said that no matter what scientific data is presented or how many physicians suggest flu shots, a segment of the overall population, regardless of ethnicity, culture, social economic status, and geographic location, never comply with recommended medical advice.

Furthermore, Montooth noted that distrust might play a bigger role for Native Americans.

She recalled the long history of treaty violations by the federal government, reminding the audience that it has been well-documented that the

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Tribal Health Center Doctor Gets Emergency Duty Call

Indian Health Services disaster medical assistance team provide hurricane relief

In response to recent hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria, 58 United States Public Health Service officers including the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center provider Dr. Tara Van Orden, were deployed and continue to assist victims from three of the worst weather events in history.

"A day did not go by without someone asking about her," said Andrea Johnson-Harper. "We are so very proud of her."

In mid-September, Van Orden initially reported to Houston and was eventually sent to help at a shelter in Fort Myers, Fla. She is now assisting hurricane victims in Puerto Rico.

Dr. Van Orden and other health service officers form Disaster Medical Assistance Teams which are professional and para-professional medical personnel organized to provide rapid-response medical care or casualty decontamination during a terrorist attack, natural disaster, or other incidents in the United States.

"It was stressful leaving the health center, especially my patients, but I knew the people impacted by the hurricanes needed help," Van Orden said in between her assignment.

The three hurricanes caused record levels of rainfall and flooding which affected millions of people in Texas, Louisiana, Florida, and Latin America.

During hurricanes, high winds cause water surges, flooding and are often followed by additional damaging winds

and rainfall.

"We actually were onsite when Hurricane Irma hit Florida," Dr. Van Orden said. "Typically, we arrive after a disaster, but in this case, we sheltered in place in a high school building just like thousands of others."

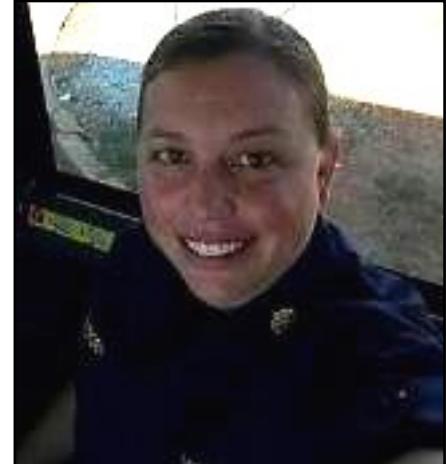
The Indian Health Service (IHS) United States Public Health Service Officers work to assess the needs of local service units, tribes and tribal organizations to assist with health care and medical needs for those impacted by the storms.

The deployed officers represented 11 of the 12 IHS area offices.

The Public Health Service officers provided support with efforts such as delivering pharmaceutical supplies, assisting those who rely upon electricity-dependent medical equipment like wheelchairs, oxygen tanks and blood sugar monitors; evacuating hospital patients; and staffing Federal Medical Stations.

In the aftermath of the storms, a group of 36 mental health team members continued to provide emergency support in the form of direct clinical, behavioral and mental health services, including individual and family crisis intervention, staff and workforce protection counseling, emergency on-call service and disaster case management.

Hurricane Irma impacted the Seminole Tribe of Florida,



Dr. Tara Van Orden

Miccosukee Tribe of Indians of Florida, Catawba in South Carolina, Poarch Band of Creek Indians of Alabama, Eastern Cherokee in North Carolina and the Pamunkey Tribe in Virginia, though Van Orden's assignments have not been in Indian Country.

The IHS preparations include taking protective measures, assuring food, fuel, water and ice with contingency plans, and establishing points of distribution.

According to an official press release distributed by IHS, the agency takes great pride in providing help to tribal nations and to all members of the public who have been affected by the recent hurricanes.

And there's no doubt that pride extends right back to the RSTHC.

Editor's Note:

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Major Turnout for Truckee River Cleanup Day

Tribal members, residents, employees, guests help protect essential water source

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony community members and invited special guests, welcomed fall by joining a region-wide effort, Truckee River Cleanup Day.

"The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony did a great job of pulling together, and really putting an effort out that we can be proud of," said Bbie-Cie N. Ledesma, environmental specialist II from the Tribe's Environmental Program. "Every effort helps in protecting our water so it can continue to give life."

According to Ledesma, 101 people signed in at the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center. She said that participation extended beyond RSIC

members, residents, and employees, and included several other groups such as the Clean Up Pals, area high schools, Ninkasi Brewing, and many civic minded individuals from the Reno-Sparks area.

"Our turnout was amazing," Ledesma said.

Moreover, Ledesma reported that the crew picked up 60 cubic yards of trash, debris, and weeds from the banks of the Truckee River. She said that the RSIC effort stretched from the RSTHC to the river walk bordering Three Nations Plaza at Walmart,

For the regional effort, 750 volunteers picked up an estimated 30,000 pounds

of trash and 39,000 pounds of invasive weeds.

Spearheaded by Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful (KTMB), a nonprofit organization with ties to the national group, Keep America Beautiful, these large scale cleanup events like the Truckee River Cleanup Day create a cleaner, more beautiful area which increases the quality of life for everyone who lives in, or visits the Truckee Meadows.

Truckee River Cleanup Day is one of the more popular community events in the region, which is held every fall to focus on the beautification and litter removal along the Truckee River corridor and its tributaries.

Over the last two years, the RSIC Environmental Program has collaborated with KTMB to grow the event by increasing public outreach.

At the RSIC, participants got a one-of-a-kind t-shirt commemorating the effort.

Plus, workers enjoyed a complimentary barbecue and took home valuable information about environmental issues.

"The cleanup was a huge success." Ledesma said., "We want to reinforce it is Earth Day everyday."

For more information about upcoming opportunities to join the RSIC and KTMB in its environmental efforts, see: <https://www.ktmb.org/> or contact Ledesma at: 775/785-1363, ext. 5407 or via email at: bledesma@rsic.org .



Earth Day Is Every Day — *On the banks of the Truckee River from the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center to Three Nations Plaza, volunteers recently picked up 60 cubic yards of trash, debris and noxious weeds. Before the arrival of Europeans, Native Americans were supremely utilitarian toward nature and individual species. Today, that distinguishing characteristic—an unbreakable connection to Mother Earth and all creatures—links not just American Indians, but all indigenous people of the world.*

Photo Provided by Bbie Cie Ledesma

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1st Annual Inter-Tribal Council Nevada Health Fair Held

Focus on domestic violence awareness makes for powerful, fun event

On Oct. 14, the Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada (ITCN) Family Violence Prevention Project held its 1st Annual Health Fair in conjunction with Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The theme was sports day and keeping active.

All participants were encouraged to wear their favorite sports attire.

Jonathon Lowery and Taylor Williams volunteered their talent by singing a round dance song, as well as a healing song for all those in attendance.

According to studies, Native Americans have a significantly high risk for domestic violence meaning one-in-three Native American women will experience some type of violence in their lifetime.

We had over 100 participants who visited booths and received valuable information to share.



By taking a stand, we show support to the countless number of victims and survivors in our communities.

As the day progressed we had a photo booth, snapchat app, snacks, speakers, and survivor stories.

The weather was nice and everybody seemed to have a

fun time especially learning new dances from volunteers throughout our community.

I would like to thank everybody who came out and enjoyed the day with us.

If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence and is in need of emergency assistance, please call and speak with an advocate to determine eligibility.



Taking A Stand — Men, women, children, dancers, clergy and even bikers joined Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada (ITCN) for the 1st Annual Health Fair held during Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The fair was held at Anderson Park on the Colony.

Photos By Pastor Augustine

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Youth Energy, Solar Energy Uplift Sioux Elder, Veteran

High Schoolers learn about, install new technology to reduce electricity bills

Denver high school student Lina Krueck woke up to the sounds of chirping birds in a tent not far from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

After some coffee and breakfast, Krueck, along with seven of her fellow students, headed off to Pine Ridge for a day of installing solar panels on the home of Loran Conquering Bear, a tribal elder. For Krueck, this wasn't just any project--it was personal.

Krueck was adopted from the Pine Ridge Reservation as a baby; her birth mother was a member of the Oglala Sioux tribe.

Now, a young woman of 18, Krueck was getting to visit for the very first time and help bring clean energy to a community so close to her heart.

"The people I met were incredible," said Krueck. "I felt so at home, and I felt a real connection with people I had never even met before. It was a very special trip for me. I've never felt like a part of a community the same way I did while I was there on Pine Ridge."

Conquering Bear, a United States military veteran, was grateful for the chance to get solar energy to his home.

"I think this project is awesome with the cost savings because the majority of everyone's income here is spent on propane and electricity, and in the winter time it's harder because they have to pay

sometimes half their income," he said. "I'm on dialysis and I have to travel 400 miles a week to get treatment, and paying for gas is a lot. Our money is really budgeted, and getting this help on our electricity bills, will really help."

The project was made possible through a partnership with Oglala Sioux Lakota Housing (OSLH) and Ecological Action, a high school club from Denver that focuses on sustainability and renewable energy.

The students held fundraisers to help offset the cost of the system and visited the GRID Colorado office to participate in special solar photovoltaic workshops from the tribal team leading up to the installation.

For many of the students, it

was their first time to the Great Plains and visiting one of the seven tribes which makes up the Great Sioux Nation.

The students worked hard alongside community members to bring the solar array to life while learning how to use new technology like microinverters, which were generously donated by Enphase Energy.

According to Jeff Boyce, the faculty leader of Ecological Action, it was a life changing for many of the students.

"This trip changed the lives of my students and opened my eyes to the power of learning outside the classroom," he said. "The folks at GRID went out of their way to educate, to engage and empower my students each and every day."



No Downside — High school students, including Lina Krueck who was born on the Pine Ridge Reservation recently installed solar panels on Tribal elder and military veteran Loren Conquering Bear's home in South Dakota. Conquering Bear is part of the largest population of military veterans on a reservation. GRID Alternatives is a non-profit organization that brings together community partners, volunteers and job trainees to implement solar power and energy efficiency for low-income families, providing energy cost savings, valuable hands-on experience, and a source of clean, local energy that benefits all.

Photo Provided by VA Office of Tribal Relations



THURS. 11/16 HEALTHY HOLIDAY EATING & OILS

Top Tips from a 25-year-veteran Therapist
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Ask Paul

Client: "I haven't used in 3 months."

Me: "WOW! That is a big deal. You haven't smoked anything or drank any alcohol in 3 months. Now how do you feel?"

Client: "A lot better. I haven't had hangovers, I got a job and my family is talking to me again."

Me: "So, what new issues are coming up in your life?"

Client: "I can't lose weight. I'm gaining weight and I hate it."

In the Medicine Wheel, The Elders consider a person's health to include spiritual, emotional, mental and physical health – the whole person. This month we'll focus on physical health. Many times people have the false belief that once they discontinue using substances they will automatically transform into a healthy, happy person who has minimal life issues. When we compare the substance using life to a non-substance using life the problems are considerably less. However, we all have struggles and challenges. The Elders teach us the idea of life's challenges is to learn from these experiences, grow through them and share healthy solutions and wisdom with others so their burdens can be less.

I hear many people who become concerned with their weight after being substance free. Women



usually say they want to "lose weight" men usually say they want to "get in shape." I find that visualization and mindfulness techniques are beneficial. I also rely on our specialists to refer clients. I'll begin this article with a thought change process, and then ask advice from a specialist in this area.

You become what you think of daily. Everything that is created by people started with a thought. Let's use a visualization technique from the book "The Secret." Now, imagine yourself at your perfect weight. If you have a picture of yourself at that weight, carry it around. Remember how that weight feels and act like you are that perfect weight. Ask yourself, how a person with the perfect weight would behave or what that person would eat, and follow that person's lead. Visualize yourself as that person. Now ask yourself these questions: How do you look? How do you feel? How do you feel in your clothes and how do your clothes look on you? What is your life like? How do you act during the day? What do you eat? Do you exercise and if so, how much? Do you like this person? How does it compare to how you feel now? Is this person happy, healthy and having fun?

If you can think about it, you can create it. Do you believe you can achieve your goal? Can you be persistent enough to achieve your goal? Let's have the "ideal you" be your guide. We're still visualizing the perfect weight, so what do you choose? Apple or donut? What would

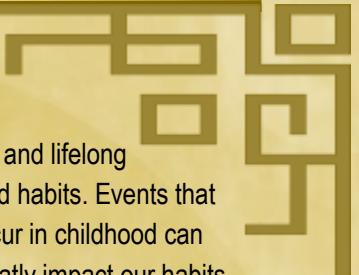
"ideal you" choose? How does "ideal you" act, exercise, care for herself/himself and care for others? Begin thinking, "that's how I used to be." Stop thinking, "that's just who I am." You are creating the new you. The reason to stop using substances is to live to your potential and enjoy family, friends, community, good food, activities, and yourself. Start creating the new you with your future you as a guide. How fun is that!??!

Also, we need some education and expertise to help us create a total strategy, so I visited with Stacy Briscoe, the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center Diabetes Program Manager and a nutritionist/dietitian and diabetes educator, for advice and recommendations to help launch into the new you.

Here are some questions for Stacy:
Stacy what is the most common reason diets fail?

It's tough to classify into just ONE reason since we are all different and come to weight loss with different perspectives, but we see a lot people get frustrated that they aren't losing, and give up. I guess you could say that not being patient enough with your process is a common theme.

Often, it has taken someone a while to gain the weight they're trying to lose, so one cannot expect it to go away instantly! Weight management is a "slow and steady wins the race" game.



Stacy what is the most successful approach to losing weight and how much weight can a person lose and still be healthy?

Consistency is key, being patient with yourself, not depriving yourself, drinking plenty of water (about 64 ounces/day), getting regular exercise (minimum 150 minutes/week or 30min/day), having support, and of course a balanced diet are some of the most important components to a good plan. Also, I often talk to patients about “defending your nutrition environment.” If you know that Twinkies are your downfall, then keeping them out of the house is one of the best ways to enable yourself to make good choices.

Many individuals find it helpful to see a nutritionist regularly and log their intake as it helps keep their head in the game. You don't have to log every day, but a few days a week can go a long way towards making sure you're not eating too many calories as well as give you an idea of where most of your calories are coming from.

Also, eating breakfast is so, so important to jumpstart that sleeping metabolism in the morning!

A safe rate of loss is to lose about 10 percent of your body weight in 6 months. That equals to about 1 -2lbs/week, which is safe and a maintainable, reasonable goal. If you weigh 220 pounds, and you started tomorrow, that would put you at 198 pounds by April! People lose

at different rates, but that's the general guideline we go by.

Stacy what are the most common foods that hide calories and what are the best foods to eat that will keep a person feeling satisfied with energy and not pack on the calories?

A diet high in empty calories is a diet that makes it easy to pack on the pounds. Foods like sodas, candy, chips, sugar, white starches (low fiber breads, bagels, white rice, crackers) all are very easily digested by the body, usually very high in calories for the consumed portion, and low in fiber and protein.

Foods that have protein and fiber and water should be the foundation of the foods you eat! That means lean meats, fish, cheese, eggs, non-starchy vegetables (zucchini, broccoli, greens, cucumber, celery, etc.), whole grain carbohydrates, and little to no processed or boxed foods.

Protein is one of the best tools for cutting hunger. For example, so many patients will tell me they don't eat breakfast because they're hungry soon after eating it, but once they add a protein to that breakfast (a hard boiled egg, a few nuts, or a string cheese) that breakfast keeps them satisfied clear through to lunch. If I have a patient, no time for a snack and I'm STARVING, I'll grab a string cheese to cut my hunger and it prevents my stomach from growling during the session!

Stacy what else would you like to share?

ACE (Adverse Childhood Experienc-

es) and lifelong food habits. Events that occur in childhood can greatly impact our habits around food as we age. Having inadequate food, abuse, being food-deprived, or having someone excessively focus on your intake as a child can give you troubles around food later on. It's important to explore those experiences with a trained counselor because once those issues come to light, you can work through them and see success.

Also, health is not just the number on the scale!! Yes, weight loss can be a side effect of healthier eating and increased exercise, but body composition (the amount of fat vs. muscle in your body), cholesterol levels, liver function, heart health, and blood sugars can all improve out of weight loss, and those are also things that define us as healthy.

Finally, please remember the Elders teach us in the Medicine Wheel to be healthy spiritually, emotionally, mentally and physically. Although we concentrated on physical health this month – all areas in a person's life are essential for a healthy balance.

To contact Stacy please call 775-329-5162 x 1945 or email sbriscoe@rsicclinic.org

To contact Paul please call 775-329-5162 x 1962 or email rsnyder@rsicclinic.org

IN HONOR OF NATIONAL DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH

JOIN US FOR A LIVELY GAME OF LIVING IN BALANCE JEOPARDY

NO SIGN UP REQUIRED
OPEN TO ALL RSTHC
PATIENTS

QUESTIONS? CALL STACY
(X1945) OR GINA (X 1949)

HAVE SOME HEALTHY
BISON STEW, PLAY
JEOPARDY, AND LEARN FUN
FACTS ABOUT
EVERYTHING
DIABETES!!

WHO: THOSE INTERESTED IN PREVENTING OR
MANAGING DIABETES

WHAT: JEOPARDY IN TEAMS OF 5
(WE'LL HELP ASSEMBLE TEAMS)

WHERE: 1ST FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM, RSTHC

WHEN: THURSDAY 11/30/17 5:30-7PM

SPONSORED BY THE DIABETES AND
COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAMS



In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Teaching safety, planning for emergencies, new business enterprises,



Drop, Cover & Hold On! – Those are the actions Hungry Valley children and educators from the RSIC Child Care Program did during the Great Nevada ShakeOut to practice how to protect themselves during an earthquake. Per Homefacts.com, Reno has a very high earthquake risk.

Photo provided by Child Care



Rapid Flow – After recent heavy rainfall in Hungry Valley, water quickly travelled through culverts under Eagle Canyon Drive. Designed to provide natural drainage, these culverts also protect from erosion and minimize damage to natural lands.

Photo provided by David Hunkup



Eat Fresh – Representatives from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony peruse the options at the First Fresh Forward Subway. The restaurant located on tribal trust land, has self-ordering kiosks, Wi-Fi, curated music, a Free Style soda machine with 100 flavors, and a designated area for pickup orders.

Photo by Michael Ondelacy



Big Screen Debut – With the Northern Nevada Literacy Council, two families from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony were featured in public service announcements. Above, the family of Julian Ramirez watch the public screening of his video which can now be found on YouTube.

16th Annual Tommo Craft Fair

- Tommo means Winter in the Paiute Language -

December 15-16, 2017

34 Reservation Road (Gym)

Reno, NV 89502

(Off Interstate 395, take Mill Street or Glendale off-ramp on west side)

Open 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. both days

Come and support our local and surrounding area
Craft Vendors!



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

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 vendor information, contact Joanne at (775) 424-4126
Online: tommocraftfair@gmail.com



PLEASE JOIN
THE RENO SPARKS INDIAN COLONY RECREATION'S
2018
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
INDUCTION BANQUET

Thursday November 2
dinner @ 5:30pm & award ceremony @ 6:30pm

2018 INDUCTEES

Sam Uribe.....	1948 Stewart
Dean Paddy.....	1955 Reno
Ralph Bryan	1957 Reno
James Wasson	1968 Lovelock
Bob O'Daye	1970 Wooster
Bucky Sampson.....	1970 Stewart
Nelson Aleck.....	1972 Wooster
Chuck Sampson.....	1974 Wooster
Jonsey Dressler.....	1973 Wooster
Steve Sampson	1977 Reed
Kevin O'Daye.....	1982 Wooster
Ralph Sabola.....	1977 Wooster
Ramona Darrough.....	1982 Pyramid
Ivy L. Christy.....	1984 Washoe
George Moore.....	1987 Pyramid
Allan Tobey.....	1988 Pyramid
Bennett Nutumya.....	1988 Pyramid
Curtis Cypher Jr.....	1988 Pyramid
Jody McCloud.....	1992 Wooster
Shawn O'Daye.....	2001 Wooster
Sonny Malone.....	2001 Pyramid
Lori Chasing Crow.....	2002 Pyramid
Kyle Coffman.....	2004 Pyramid
Lyndsey Rivers.....	2004 Pyramid

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Recreation
will honor 24 inductees from 1948 to 2004
with special guest
and KEYNOTE SPEAKER
RANDY MELENDEZ

The Recreation Program will provide main dish, sides, and drinks. All attendees are respectfully asked to bring a dessert. This is a semi-formal event, for a mature audience only.

For more information, please call the Reno Recreation Office at 329-4930.

Our Heartfelt Thank You



We would like to express our sincere heartfelt thank you to all who were with us during our time of loss of Reuben Jake Nuno, my husband, our Dad, Grandfather, Greatgrandfather and our Brother. Thank you, Tribal Council, Recreation Staff, Public Works Staff, Administration, Native Winds and friends who helped with the Traditional Dinner. Your hugs, thoughtful words, and prayers were so appreciated. Reuben was part of a caring and loving community. We will always love and miss him. He will always be a part of our lives. He taught us so much. Thank you,

The Nuno Family



HUNGRY VALLEY COMMUNITY

PLEASE BE AWARE THAT SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL BE EXITING OR ENTERING THE SILVER EDUCATION VAN WHEN THE CAUTION LIGHTS ARE FLASHING.



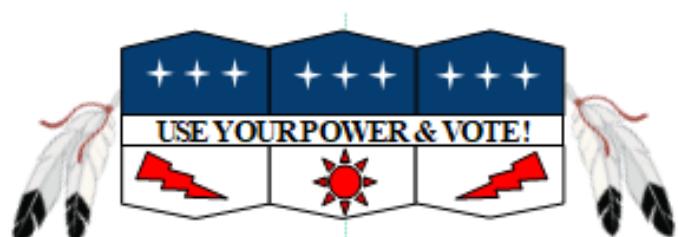
RSIC TRIBAL ELECTION EVENT LOGIC AND ACCURACY TESTING

When: November 3, 2017

Where: Multipurpose Bld. 34 Reservation Rd.
Reno, NV89502

Time: 6 p.m.

You are invited to witness the electronic tabulation machines to be tested, sealed and taken by Tribal Police to a secure location before the 2017 Tribal Election.



For more information, log onto: www.rsic.org

The RSIC RECREATION Youth Basketball Program



&

**Jam On It
Basketball Academy**

proudly presents



ARMON JOHNSON

former player of

**UNR & NBA
PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS**



~ also JAM ON IT coaching staff ~

Mychal Williams & Bobby Hunter

SATURDAY BASKETBALL CLINIC

NOVEMBER 4TH

NOVEMBER 18TH

10AM - 12NOON

HUNGRY VALLEY GYMNASIUM

Open to all RSIC Youth in 4th grade - High school

must sign up with RSIC Recreation

participation waivers will need to be signed upon gym entry

For more information please call RSIC Recreation at 329-4930(reno site) or 785-1360(HV site)

31st Annual Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow

Dancers, drummers, runners, warrior winners named; Deadline for senior fund

JR GIRLS—TRADITIONAL

3RD PLACE JAZMIN ROSE
2ND PLACE DELAKA POLACCMA
1ST PLACE NIYOKI TRUJILLO

JR GIRLS—FANCY SHAWL

3RD PLACE MARIA LEXIA SANCHEZ
2ND PLACE ALANI BARR
1ST PLACE ALEXANDRIA WINDY BOY

JR GIRLS—JINGLE

3RD PLACE NATALIA CHACON
2ND PLACE TOSHA MCLOUD
1ST PLACE CHESNEY SAMPSON

JR BOYS—TRADITIONAL

3RD PLACE KOTA BARR
2ND PLACE JOSEPHY SEPSY
1ST PLACE BEAR EAGLE TRUJILLO

JR BOYS—GRASS

3RD PLACE AYDEN SAMPSON
2ND PLACE LUKAMONTGOMERY—GOMEZ
1ST PLACE LEVI NEZ

JR BOYS—FANCY

2ND PLACE TALON JOHNSON
1ST PLACE DREW CRUTCHER

TEEN GIRLS—TRADITIONAL

3RD PLACE CIABI DICK
2ND PLACE TIMINA POWAUKE
1ST PLACE ONNA PRETTY ON TOP

TEEN GIRLS—JINGLE

3RD PLACE SHAYLIN ASTOR
2ND PLACE MARIA RAMIREZ
1ST PLACE TAMIA TAYLOR

TEEN GIRLS—FANCY

3RD PLACE DANIA WAHWHASUCK
2ND PLACE AMELIA HENRY
1ST PLACE CARISSA JACKSON

TEEN BOYS—TRADITIONAL

3RD PLACE ETHAN NAKAI
2ND PLACE WILLIAM KAIPA
1ST PLACE TRENTON CALICA

TEEN BOYS—GRASS

3RD PLACE CONNIE HUNTER
2ND PLACE JACOB STUMP
1ST PLACE RUSTY MCLOUD

TEEN BOYS—FANCY

2ND PLACE TYL BEAR
1ST PLACE DECARIAN SAM

WOMENS—TRADITIONAL

3RD PLACE ELIZABETH SAM
2ND PLACE KELLY SMITH
1ST PLACE JANELLE ERNEST

WOMENS—FANCY SHAWL

3RD PLACE DAYANN HARRISON
2ND PLACE MICHELLE MCCAULEY
1ST PLACE TERESA MELENDEZ

WOMEN—JINGLE

3RD PLACE ALYSSA WOODY
2ND PLACE AURORA TOLEDO
1ST PLACE KIA MCLOUD

MEN—TRADITIONAL

3RD PLACE ANTHONY HERNANDEZ
2ND PLACE PEARSON TAHUKA
1ST PLACE JARED BROWN

MEN—GRASS

3RD PLACE CHANDLER SAMPSON
2ND PLACE RICHARD PACHECO
1ST PLACE NATHEN NEZ

MEN—FANCY

3RD PLACE JARED JACKSON

2ND PLACE JAMIE WARD
1ST PLACE MANNY TUTUS

GOLDEN AGE—WOMEN

3RD PLACE CAROLYN B. SMITH
2ND PLACE PEARL SAMMARIPA
1ST PLACE CHERYL JOHNSON

GOLDEN AGE—MEN

3RD PLACE JAMES PHOENIX
2ND PLACE MERLE SMITH
1ST PLACE LOREN SAMMARIPA

DRUM CONTEST

4TH PLACE BATTLE HORSE
358 POINTS
3RD PLACE RED HOOP
416 POINTS
2ND PLACE THE DESCENDANTS
430 POINTS
1ST PLACE YOUNG SPIRIT
454 POINTS

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL

JINGLE ALLISON GEGWETCH
TRADITIONAL JARED BROWN

NUMAGA RUN

MEN, WOMEN, ELDER
1ST PLACE DARRL WADSWORTH
1ST PLACE SARAH DOUGHTY
1ST PLACE KEE BENALLY

NUMAGA WARRIOR MOUTAIN RUN

MEN, WOMEN
1ST PLACE ALLEN TATSEY
1ST PLACE WINTER MCLOUD

SENIOR FUND, HOUSING SERVICES, & MEPA REQUESTS

Due to year end purchase and procurement policies, the final day to submit any requests for the Senior Fund, Housing Services, and MEPA programs will be Nov., 16 by 5 pm. Full documentation is required to complete all requests. If your application is not complete, your request cannot be processed. New applications will not be accepted again until January 2018. Please plan accordingly.

RSIC Housing Department



Yoga with Kim

Tuesdays 12:10-12:50pm
Vinyasa Yoga
@ 3NWC or 1st Floor Conf Room

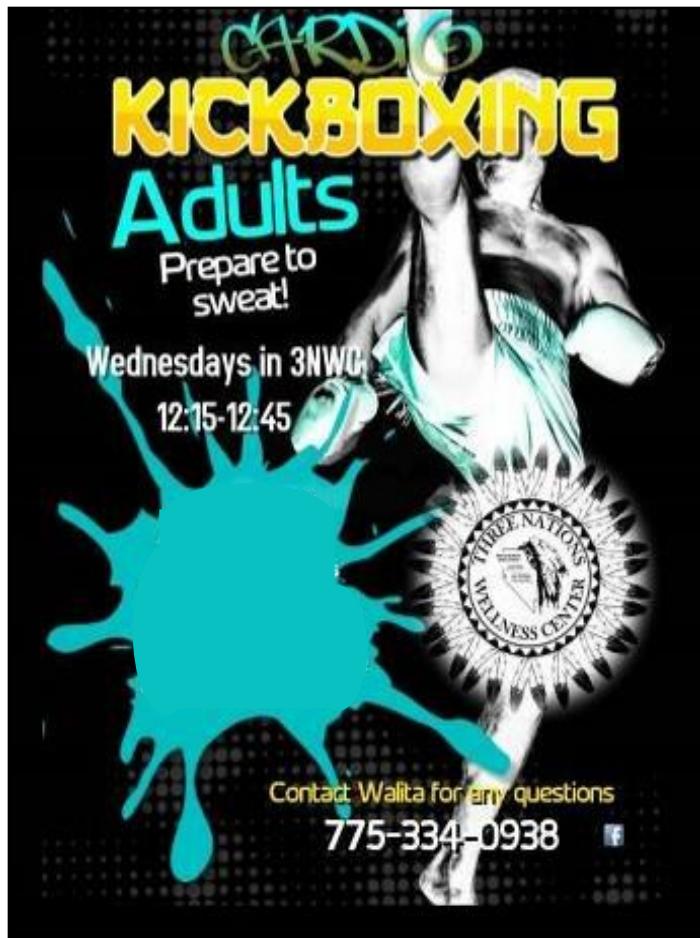
Last Tuesday of the Month
Gentle Chair-Based Yoga
12:30-1pm
@ Senior Center
Starts October 31st

Thursdays 12:10-12:50pm
Vinyasa Yoga
(@3NWC or 1st Floor Conf Room)

Open to RSTHC patients and employees

All levels welcome
Sign up not required
All equipment provided

Sponsored by the
RSTHC Diabetes Program
Questions? Contact Stacy at 329-5162 x1945



CARDIO KICKBOXING Adults
Prepare to sweat!
Wednesdays in 3NWC
12:15-12:45

Three Nations Wellness Center

Contact: Wali for any questions
775-334-0938



WATER FITNESS!!

@ Alf Sorenson Community Center
1400 Baring Blvd, Sparks

FREE TO ALL CHILDREN, DIABETIC, NON-DIABETIC, & SENIOR RSTHC PATIENTS

Senior Water Fitness
(55years and older)
(Transportation available for RSIC Enrolled and Resident Seniors only. Contact Wali for more info (see below) TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 9-10AM

Toddler Time!
(age 6years or younger)
Parents must be in the pool with the child
MONDAY THRU THURSDAYS
11:30-4:30 CLASS TIMES

Senior Water Fitness Saturdays
(55years and older)
(Transportation not available)
SATURDAYS 12-1PM

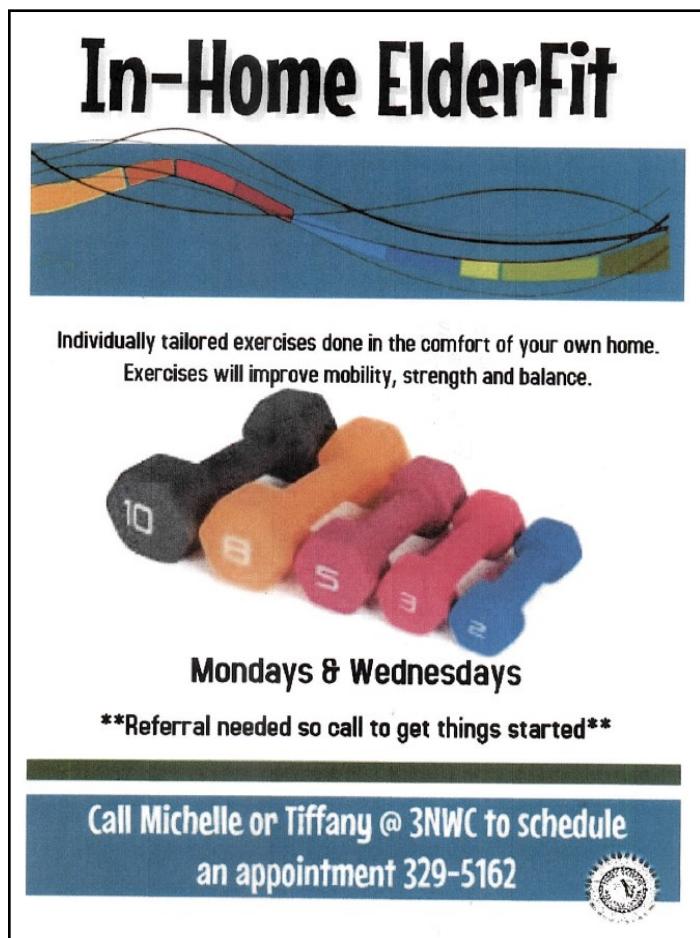
SWIM LESSONS!
Available for all ages
Build basic water safety or develop your skill.
(Enrollment Required @ Alf call 353-2385. Paid for by the RSTHC Diabetes Program)
Go to www.sparksrec.com for schedule and reg dates

Senior Aquacize
(slower paced for 55years and older)
(Transportation not available)
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 10-11AM

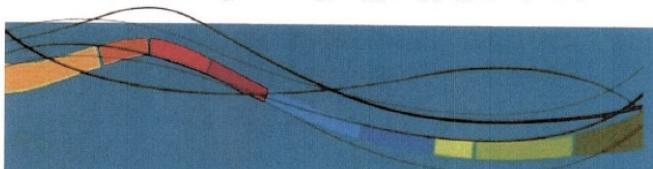
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Lap Swimming (all ages)
MON-THURS 6-9AM, 9-11AM, 11-1:30, 1:30-3PM
SATURDAYS 12-5:45PM

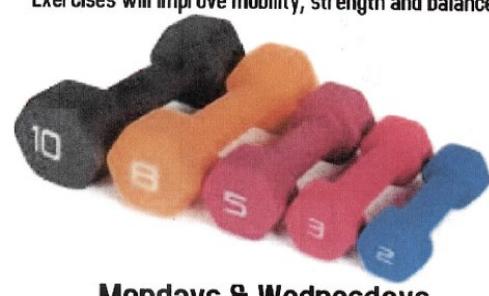
QUESTIONS? Contact Wali at 329-5162 x1947 or Stacy x1945



In-Home ElderFit



Individually tailored exercises done in the comfort of your own home.
Exercises will improve mobility, strength and balance.



Mondays & Wednesdays

****Referral needed so call to get things started****

Call Michelle or Tiffany @ 3NWC to schedule an appointment 329-5162

Tai Chi

with 3NWC trainer Christian Lee

FRIDAYS

from 12-1pm at 3NWC

No Sign Up required
Rolling admission

All Ages and Levels welcome

This gentle form of exercise can help maintain strength, flexibility, and balance.

meditation in motion and medication in motion

Tai Chi

Balance, Tranquility, Strength



RSIC 477 PROGRAM

WORKFORCE INVESTMENT ACT
CHILD CARE DEVELOPMENT FUND
HIGHER EDUCATION
JOB TRAINING AND PLACEMENT
JOHNSON O'MALLEY
GENERAL ASSISTANCE



Eligibility Questions?
 Contact Sam Rambeau 477 Case Manager
 775-329-6114
 RSIC Education Dept.
 34 Reservation Rd. BLDG. D



LET'S SPINN
 SPINNING WITH MICHELLE

FITNESS

AWESOME CALORIE BURNER AND FITNESS BOOSTER

WEDNESDAYS @ 3NWC
5:30-6:15PM

Questions Contact Michelle @ 329-5162




Gentle chair yoga

Gentle yoga for joint troubles or to gently increase flexibility

Chair-Based Yoga At the Senior Center

Last Tuesday of every month 12:30-1:00

Starts October 31st

Benefits of Yoga

- Increased flexibility
- Increased muscle strength and tone
- Improved respiration energy and vitality
- Improved athletic performance
- Protection from injury
- Maintaining a balanced metabolism
- Weight reduction
- Cardio and circulatory health

Questions?
 Contact Stacy
 329-5162 x1945
 Sponsored by the
 RSIC Diabetes
 Program



Legal Notices, Public Announcements

Request for name change, tribal committee vacancies

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, Jose Deras, who is a member of the Reno- Sparks Indian Colony, has filed a Petition in the Reno- Sparks Tribal Court, Case No.CV-NC-2017-0049, praying that said Court enter an Order changing the present legal name of Jose Deras, to the name of Jose Melendez, 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 or this notice.

Dated this 9th day of October, 2017

Henrietta A. Tobey
Clerk of Court Court
Reno-Sparks Tribal

LAW AND ORDER

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

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

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

Any interested RSIC enrolled member may submit an applications to the Tribal Administrator's Office located at 34 Reservation Rd.

EXECUTIVE HEALTH BOARD

The Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center is recruiting for one (1) RSIC Tribal representative to fill a 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. The 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 and have it time stamped to:

The Executive Health Board
c/o Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center
34 Reservation Road
Reno, NV 89502

EDUCATION

The Education Advisory Committee advises and comments on Education Department programs that serve RSIC children, families and community members. The Education Advisory Committee membership consists of five members who meet monthly and are provided a monthly meeting stipend for participation. The committee members will consist of three tribal members and two community residents. Under the Federal Guide-lines 25 CFR §273.15, "Indian Education Committees are elected from among parents or legal guardians of eligible Indian students enrolled in the school(s) affected by a contract(s)." The members are appointed by the Tribal Council and shall serve a term of two years. The committee members must abide by the Tribal Council Standing Rules & Statement of Confidentiality. Please submit a letter of interest to: *Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Education Department, 34 Reservation Road, Reno, NV 89502.*

Public Announcements, Community Letter

Pow wow, Housing volunteers needed, Native American inmates thank sponsors

Recruitment

for Pow Wow Committee Members

The Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow committee is seeking Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal members to serve on its committee. There are **TWO** vacancies.

Committee members will be appointed by the RSIC Tribal Council and shall serve a term of (4) years.

If you are interested in becoming a Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow committee member, please submit your completed application to:

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony

Pow Wow Committee

ATTN: Tribal Administrator
34 Reservation Road
Reno NV 89502

Recruitment

for Housing Advisory Board

HAB is actively seeking interested community members to sit on the Housing Advisory Board.

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

Tom Dressler

RSIC Housing Director
c/o 34 Reservation Road
Reno, NV 89502

www.rsic.org

"Hello, We the Native American inmate population known as "the Tribe" at the Warm Springs Correctional Center in Carson City, hereby respectfully submit this letter to the Camp News.

We would like to acknowledge the work our sponsors have been doing for us here at the facility, We are filled with blessings and gratitude for these people and we would like to thank the following members of the community for assisting us in our endeavors, Mr. Rocky Boice Sr., Mr. Mike Williams, and Mr. Ray Valdez.

We thank them for their efforts in helping us gather wood, lava rocks, and medicinal items for our Sweat Lodge, and just recently we were able to acquire willows to build a new sweat lodge.

So we thank you guys and we pray for you and your families as we find ourselves in this fall and winter seasons, Take care and may the Great Spirit be with you always."

"Sincerely, "The Tribe"

November



Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Senior Program
34 Reservation Road
Reno, NV 89502
775-329-9929



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>* Vitamin C - Daily + Vitamin A - 3 X Week 1% Milk - Daily</p>	<p>~ Reminder ~ To call before 10:00 a.m. to cancel your meal delivery</p>	<p>1) Chef's salad +* Breadstick Mini Heirloom Tomatoes+ Tropical Fruit* Milk</p>	<p>2) Chicken Pot Pie Peas and Carrots+ Apricots* Milk</p> 	<p>3) Soft Taco on Whole Wheat Ground Turkey Lettuce and Tomato+ Southwestern Corn+ Fruit Cocktail* Milk</p>
<p>6) Liver and Onions Egg Noodles Carrots and Cauliflower+* Orange* Milk</p>	<p>7) Cream of Potato Soup Spring Mix salad+* Crackers Pineapple* Milk</p> 	<p>8) Veggie Lasagna+* Green Salad Pears* Milk</p>	<p>9) Brunch Whole Wheat Pancakes Turkey Sausage Cantaloupe* V-8 juice +*</p>	<p>10) Holiday Closed Veterans Day</p>  <p>No lunch delivered or served</p>
<p>13) BLT Wrap on Whole Wheat Bread Lettuce and Tomato+ Sun Chips Banana* Sugar Free Pudding Milk</p>	<p>14) Green Chili Chicken Stew Spring mix salad+* Tomato wedges+ Tortilla Mandarin Oranges* Milk</p> 	<p>15) BBQ Pork sandwich on Whole Wheat Roll Coleslaw+* Mixed Fruit* Milk</p>	<p>16) Birthday Bingo Thanksgiving Lunch Turkey Stuffing w gravy Mixed Veggies+* Peaches* Pumpkin Pie Milk</p>	<p>17) Brunch Veggie Scramble +* Whole Wheat bagel Grapes* Cranberry juice Milk</p>
<p>20) Commodity Distribution Turkey and Cheese on Whole Wheat Lettuce and Tomato+ Baked lays Orange* Milk</p> 	<p>21) Tilapia Rice Pilaf Zucchini and Carrot Mix+* Apricots* Milk</p>	<p>22) Early brunch. 930 to 1130 Center closes at noon Honey Nut Cereal Boiled Egg Tomato and Cucumber salad* Mixed berries* Milk</p>	<p>23) Closed</p>	<p>24) Closed</p>  <p>No lunch delivered or served</p>
<p>27) Pork Fried Rice Peas and Carrots+ Fresh Pineapple and Mandarin Oranges* Fortune Cookie Milk</p>	<p>28) Minestrone Soup Egg Salad Sandwich on Whole Wheat Lettuce and Tomato+ Fruited Jell-O*</p>	<p>29) Turkey Meatloaf Mashed potatoes Mixed Veggies+ Peaches* Milk</p>	<p>30) Veggie Pizza+ Cucumber Slices* Banana Milk</p> 	<p>Dec 1) Steak fajita Bell Peppers and Onions Refried beans Lettuce+ Mandarin Oranges *</p>



Just a reminder to tie up your dog



Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Senior Program Activities
34 Reservation Road
Reno, NV 89502
775-329-4930

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
 <p>Eldorado Christmas Dinner & Show December 3 - Sunday Show at 2 pm, Dinner at 4 pm Call or stop by to sign up, limited tickets... 329-9929</p> <p>TICKET</p>		<p>1 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 12:45 pm Language Class</p>	<p>2 1 pm Errand Day shopping, bill pay, clinic, pharmacy</p>	<p>3 9 am Respite Caregiver Support Group Meeting 12:30 pm Tone & Fit Class</p>
<p>6 12:30 pm Tone and Fit Class 1 pm Advisory Committee Meeting</p>	<p>7 5:30 pm BINGO Reno Night and Potluck Bring a food dish and 2 prizes</p>	<p>8 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 12:45 pm Language Class</p>	<p>9 12:30 pm Sparks Galaxy Theater</p>	<p>10 Holiday – Closed </p> <p>Diner 5 pm at Reno Gym</p>
<p>13 12:30 pm Tone and Fit Class</p> 	<p>14 12 pm Tribal Police Presentation</p> 	<p>15 10 am Chair Volleyball @ gym 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 12 pm Environmental Presentation 12:45 pm Language Class</p>	<p>16 12:30 pm Thanksgiving Lunch and BINGO</p> 	<p>17</p>
<p>20 8 am Commodities * Must be picked up at the Senior Center 12 pm Food Pantry * Must be picked up at the Senior Center 12:30 pm Tone and Fit Class</p>	<p>21 1 pm Errand Day shopping, bill pay, clinic, pharmacy</p>	<p>22 9:30–11:30 am Early Brunch & home delivery Center will be closed at 12 pm *Cancelled Language Class</p>	<p>23 Holiday-Closed No lunch served or delivered</p>	<p>24 Holiday-Closed No lunch served or delivered</p> 
<p>27 12:30 pm Tone and Fit Class</p>	<p>28 12:30 pm Century Theaters</p> 	<p>29 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 12 pm Community Health Education Presentation 12:45 pm Language Class</p> 	<p>30</p>	

EAGLE WINGS FUNDRAISER

AFTER THANKSGIVING CRAFT FAIR

November 24th & 25th



**Raffle
Concession
Over 40 Vendors
Canned Food
Drive**

**Reno Sparks Indian Colony Gym
34 Reservation Rd. 89502**

RSIC

**Vendor space is still available
\$60 – 2 days
\$30-1 day + 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.**

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modern United States government often tested and withheld vaccinations on, and from disabled, imprisoned, and people of color.

However, today, the highest ranking leaders of Indian Health Service---Acting Director Michael Weahkee to Principal Deputy Director Mary Smith — recommend that all Native Americans get a flu shot.

Dr. Noble recommends a flu shot for everyone 6 months or older, but particularly for vulnerable members of our community such as elders,

pregnant women, and anyone with a chronic disease such as asthma, diabetes type 1 or 2, or HIV/AIDS.

The CDC recommends flu shots to reduce chances of becoming sick with the flu and passing it along to others. The national health protection agency states that if you have received a flu shot it can also reduce the severity of symptoms if you do catch the flu.

The RSTHC is a tribally-owned and operated comprehensive clinic. The health center is committed to enhancing the quality of life of all of American

Indians by providing a culturally competent and patient-centered continuum of care.

The RSTHC has a staff of over 100 employees and recorded over 50,000 patient encounters in 2016. These encounters ranged from a simple check-up to chronic and acute conditions, or pre-natal visits, to name just a few.

Since opening in its new location in 2008, this 65,000-square-foot clinic offers specialty care in podiatry, ophthalmology, physical therapy, diabetes treatment and awareness, women's health, psychiatry, substance abuse counseling, and more.



Fun, Educational Activities — To ensure that children, elders and all foot-travelers at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony have a designated place to walk and play, the Colony's Planning Department worked with the City of Reno to improve safety. From the west side to the east side of Reservation Road, drivers and pedestrians must share the responsibility of keeping themselves and others safe, and the clearly marked cross walk and signage makes a positive difference. Last week, students from the RSIC Head Start Program practices their stop, look, listen skills as they were supervised crossing the Reservation Road, one of the busiest streets on the Colony. Last year, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that in the United States, about 69,000 pedestrians were injured and approximately 13,000 of those injured were age 14 and younger. Moreover, 207 children age 14 and younger were killed in pedestrian accidents. Also, according to the American College of Emergency Physicians, 43 percent of youth pedestrian fatalities happen after school, between the hours of 4-8 p.m., and 49 percent of pedestrian fatalities occurred on a Friday, Saturday, or Sunday. January 1 (New Year's Day) and October 31 (Halloween) are the two most deadly days of the year for pedestrians.