



THE CAMP NEWS

VOLUME XV ISSUE 4

APRIL—2019

SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES

Corporal Thomas McGinty WWII Veteran Passes Away

RSIC oldest elder leaves lasting legacy of service, sacrifice, quiet humility

A husband for 48-years, a father of eight children, a graduate of the Carson Indian School, a Corporal in the United States Army, and a NASA rocket machinist are just some of the milestones for Thomas Evans McGinty.

The eldest member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, born Sept. 15, 1915, Mr. McGinty passed away on April 12, 2019. For most, only one of the above accomplishments would indicate a life well-lived. For Mr. McGinty, the totality of his 103-years made him a well-respected, beloved member of our Tribal community.

Born in Reno, Mr. McGinty spent much of his childhood in the region including Reno, Sparks, Fallon, Lovelock, Carson City and Loyalton, Calif.

In 1935, Mr. McGinty graduated from the only off reservation Indian boarding school, the Carson Indian School, which later became known as Stewart Indian School to which thousands of Native American students from over 200 tribes attended.

Stewart Indian School records indicate that Mr. McGinty was part of the graduating class

of 1936, the same time as fellow RSIC Tribal member Hilman Tobey completed his schooling.

At that time, the student curriculum included classes in reading, writing, and arithmetic, but focused on vocational training. For boys, classes included ranching and farming, mechanics, woodworking, painting, and carpentry. These trade skills served Mr. McGinty well.


Also connected to his time in boarding school, or likely because of the political climate, Mr. Thomas McGinty was a Corporal in the U.S. Army enlisting on April 22, 1941 and nobly served his country during World War II and was honorably discharged on Dec. 5, 1945.

Deemed a "Nevada Hero" by the Nevada Department of Veterans Services (NDVS),

Continued On Back Cover



The Greatest Generation — Beloved Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal elder, Thomas Evans McGinty (far left) met one of the youngest Tribal members, Ezekiel Imus (center) during McGinty's 103rd birthday celebration on Sept. 15, 2018 at the RSIC Senior Center. Making the introduction, was Ezekiel's proud father, Derek Imus (far right). Mr. McGinty who was thought to be the oldest member of the RSIC, passed away on April 12, 2019.



4TH ANNUAL NATIVE YOUTH CONFERENCE

.....

SAVE THE DATE

JUNE 20-21, 2019 / 9AM-3PM

RSIC RENO RECREATION GYM

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PRESENTING, PARTICIPATING, AND GENERAL
INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT**

VANESSA WILLIAMS (775) 329-5162 EXT 2009

VWILLIAMS@RSICCLINIC.ORG

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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.

CIRCULATION

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

If you have a problem with delivery, please call us at (775) 329-2936.

ELECTRONIC EDITION

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

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

www.rsic.org

Important MAY dates

- 6 Education Advisory Committee, Ed Conference Rm, Noon
Senior Advisory Committee, Senior Center, 1 p.m.
RSIC Pow Wow Club, RSTHC, 6 p.m.
- 7 Elder Information Fair, RSIC Gym, 11 a.m.
Enrollment Committee, Enrollment Office, Noon
- 8 Senior Paiute Classes, Senior Center, 1 p.m.
Drum, Sing, Learn, Hungry Valley Education Center, 6 p.m.
- 9 Shoshone Language Class, RSIC Library, 4 p.m.
Intermediate Paiute, RSIC Senior Center, 6 p.m.
- 10 Tamano Craft Fair, RSIC Gym, 10 a.m.
- 11 Tamano Craft Fair, RSIC Gym, 10 a.m.
Mother's Day Bingo, Hungry Valley Rec, Noon
- 12 Mother's Day
Beginner Paiute, RSIC Library, 4 p.m.
- 15 Senior Paiute Classes, Senior Center, 1 p.m.
Drum, Sing, Learn, Hungry Valley Education Center, 6 p.m.
Tribal Council Meeting, 34 Reservation Road, 6 p.m.
- 16 Shoshone Language Class, RSIC Library, 4 p.m.
Intermediate Paiute, RSIC Senior Center, 6 p.m.
- 18 Two Spirit Social Gathering, RSIC Gym, 1 p.m.
- 19 Eagle Wing Pageant Dancer Practice, Hungry Valley, Noon
Beginner Paiute, RSIC Library, 4 p.m.
- 20 FBNN Mobile Food Harvest, Hungry Valley Rec Center Upper Lot, Noon
Executive Health Board Meeting, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.
Language & Culture Advisory Board, RSIC Library, 5:30 p.m.
- 21 Commodity Distribution, Senior Center, 8 a.m.
LivingWorks Safe TALK Training, RSTHC, 2 p.m.
- 22 Senior Paiute Classes, Senior Center, 1 p.m.
Drum, Sing, Learn, Hungry Valley Education Center, 6 p.m.
- 23 Open House and Photo Fair, Archives & Records, 3 p.m.
Shoshone Language Class, RSIC Library, 4 p.m.
Stock Education Series, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.
Intermediate Paiute, RSIC Senior Center, 6 p.m.
- 26 Eagle Wing Pageant Dancer Practice, Hungry Valley, Noon
Beginner Paiute, RSIC Library, 4 p.m.
- 27 Memorial Day, RSIC Offices Closed
Memorial Day Veterans Remembrance, Mountain View
and Hungry Valley cemeteries, 9 a.m., 11 a.m.
- 29 Senior Paiute Classes, Senior Center, 1 p.m.
Drum, Sing, Learn, Hungry Valley Education Center, 6 p.m.
Economic Development Meeting, 34 Reservation Road, 6 p.m.
- 30 Shoshone Language Class, RSIC Library, 4 p.m.
Cultural Awareness and Bingo Night, RSIC Gym, 5 p.m.
Intermediate Paiute, RSIC Senior Center, 6 p.m.

For a listing of all of the Tribe's activities, meeting and events, log onto:

www.rsic.org

RSIC TRIBAL ARCHIVES EVENT



Open House & Photo Fair



May 23rd, 2019

3:00 pm-6:00 pm

Archives & Records Building

15A Reservation Road-Reno, NV 89502

Free Raffle

Food

Come visit the RSIC Tribal Archives and check out our collections. Meet staff and enjoy some light refreshments. Share with the Tribal Archives your photographs that help tell the history of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

More Info Contact:

Lydia Morris lmorris@rsic.org or Johni Bill jnbill@rsic.org

775-785-1335

Regional Visibility Flourishing for Great Basin Native Artist

Melissa Melero-Moose holds show, wins state award, named NCAI featured artist

In basketball, it's a triple-double. In horse racing it's the Triple Crown, in the world of art, three outstanding achievements in-a-row are flat out impressive.

Melissa Melero-Moose, a professional artist who resides in Hungry Valley just completed a proverbial hat trick.

After her month-long successful "Translating Paiute" exhibit with the Nevada Arts Council's Legislative Series Gallery, Melero-Moose was given a Rising Star Award by the Nevada Humanities, and last week, the National Congress of American Indians announced that her work, "Beads and Basket Design" will be featured on the souvenir program for the upcoming midyear conference.

According to a press release distributed on her exhibit at the Nevada Legislative Building, Melero-Moose finds inspiration for her mixed media creations from the landscape and culture of the Northern Paiute of the Great Basin.

"Willows, tules, cattails, and pine nuts are all very important staples to the Paiute people, being sources of food, shelter, and implements made with artistic intention," she said. "I consider these works to be a perspective of my Tribe and culture through the eyes of a Native woman, mother and artist."

The process of Melero-Moose's works evolves from painting abstract figures and landscapes to the experimental combining of mediums

and objects to create her current mixed media work. Her ideas of applying willow and other objects to the canvas came from her family coming together to make each part of her son's cradleboard.

"From the willow alignment to the beadwork for his cradleboard hood, I saw each part separately before it was assembled and wanted to document that series of creation," she said.

Melero-Moose layers organic objects, sand, an acrylic washes to create a pictorial view of the Great Basin told through a textural surface.

"These protruding images and highly textured surfaces trans-

form from two-dimensional canvas to three-dimensional objects when I attach the willow, pine nuts, or found objects to the surface," she said. "I view these works as a personal collaboration of my culture, individual development and curious expression of the world around me. My intention is to share with others the beauty of the Great Basin area, people and culture."

Understandably, during the Nevada Humanities Awards held in mid-April, Melero-Moose was one of 11 outstanding individuals and organizations recognized from across the State of Nevada.

"These citizens and organizations have demonstrated outstanding achievement in, and contributions to the humanities in their communities," said Christina Barr, Executive Director of Nevada Humanities.

The Chair of Nevada Humanities Board of Trustees William Marion said that Melero-Moose and the other awardees were nominated by fellow citizens and selected from a list of nominees by a panel of their peers.

This year, this annual, prestigious awards reception was held at the Nevada Museum of Art where Melero-Moose and the other honorees got to take the stage and address a standing-room only crowd of 500-plus people.

A member of the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe, Melero-Moose told the audience



Series Of Creation — *With inspiration from her son's cradleboard hood, Melissa Melero-Moose includes staples of the Paiute people—willows, tules, cattails and pine nuts, into her art.*

Continued On Page 7



555 Wright Way Carson City, NV 89711-0700
Reno/Sparks/Carson City (775) 684-4DMV (4368)
www.dmvnev.com

APPLICATION FOR GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES TAX EXEMPTION - Nevada Tribal Members Residing on Reservation within the Boundaries of Nevada Instructions: 1). This application for exemption must be submitted for each registration period. 2). Separate applications are required for each vehicle. The application for exemption must be presented at the time of registration or renewal. 3). A Tribal Chair of a Nevada Indian Tribe must certify that the applicant meets the eligibility criteria for Governmental Services Tax exemption. Eligibility: 4) The registered owner of the vehicle must be a member of a recognized Nevada tribe. 5). The vehicle/s must be located (based) on Nevada tribal land. The physical address for the vehicle/s registration **must be located on tribal land within the boundaries of the State of Nevada.**

*******The Administration office will need for tax exemption:** 1) car registration, title or DMV Dealer's report of sale. 2) RSIC Tribal enrollment card. 3) NV driver's license. **The vehicle/s needs to reside on tribal lands (Reno or HV) to qualify for tax exemption.** 4) If, a spouse is a non-Tribal enrolled member of RSIC and needs a tax exemption, they would need to bring in: Nevada DL and NV Tribal ID in which they are enrolled in to qualify and the vehicle/s must reside on tribal lands (Reno or HV). 5) We **do not** accept the reminder card for re-newel, car insurance or the temporary placard. 6) We cannot process the tax exemption until we receive all the correct documentation. 7) We **do** allow a person applying for exemption to sign the document before the Chairman signs off only if you're having someone other than you pick up the exemption.

If, you have any further questions regarding the Tax Exemption, do not hesitate to call the Admin Office.



THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION, ADMINISTRATION STAFF.

to support local art.

In fact, as an Nevada Humanities award winner, Melero-Moose was gifted a framed art piece created by another Native American artist, Fawn Douglas.

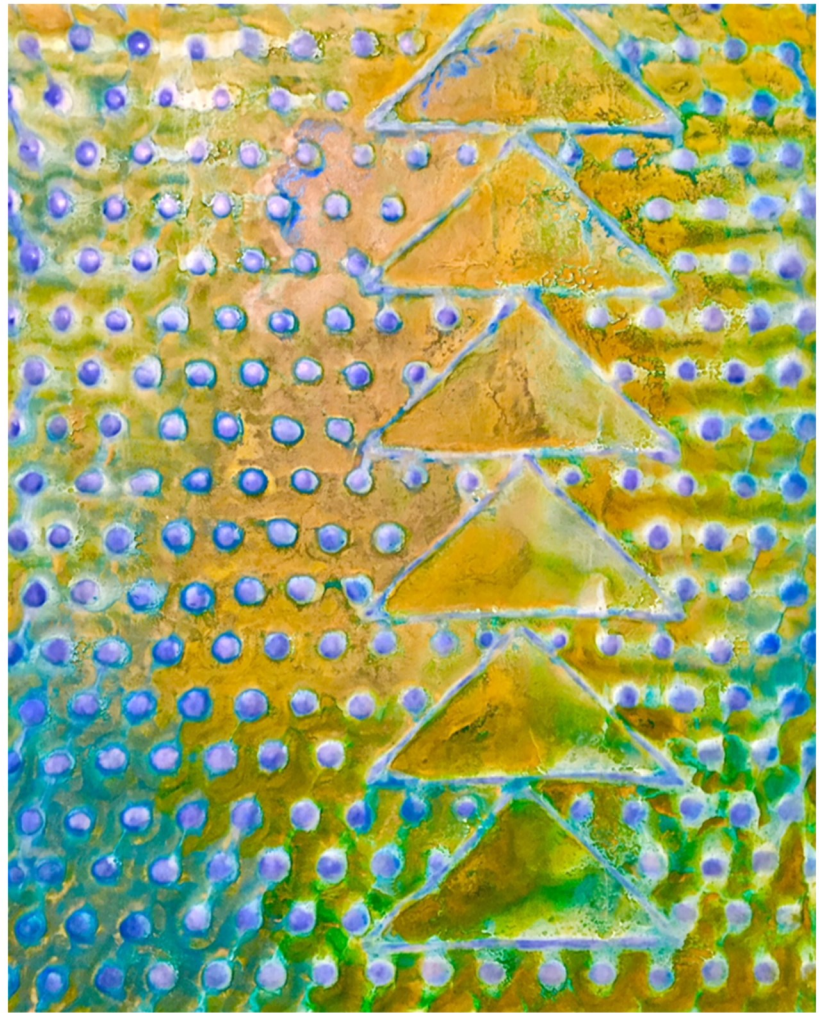
"In celebration of the creativity and sense of place these awardees have helped foster, the 11 awards presented are original mixed media paintings by Fawn Douglas, a contemporary, indigenous artist from the Las Vegas Paiute Tribe," *Barr said.* "*The Children Will Lead Them*, Douglas' series of original paintings of bighorn sheep express for her, the importance of family, community, and faith in the future."

Raised in Reno and born in San Francisco, Melero-Moose holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the Institute of American Indian Arts, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and a Bachelor of Science from Portland State University in Oregon.

Her most recent accomplishment, being named the NCAI Featured Artist" ensures an authentic glimpse of the Great Basin to the nearly 1,000 people attending the National Congress of American Indians' Mid Year Conference which will be held at the Sparks Nugget June 23-27.

Melero-Moose's piece, *Beads and Baskets*, is a mixed media done in 2018.

Besides celebrating our ancient Native American culture --past and present--the NCAI conference allows Tribal leaders to develop consensus on national priorities that impact Tribal sovereignty as well as



Beads and Baskets — A mixed media art piece by Paiute artist Melisa Melero-Moose will be featured during the 2019 NCAI Midyear Conference in Sparks, Nev.

other critical issues, like water and land conservation, education, and healthcare. The venue provides the most comprehensive, tribally driven solutions which strengthen our communities, educate the general public, and enhance our nation-to-nation relationships between Tribal governments and the United States.

Melero-Moose has won numerous awards and acknowledgments for her work from the Nevada Arts Council, SWAIA Indian Market, and

Native artist fellowships from the Nevada Museum of Art, School for Advanced Research, the Southwest Association of Indian Arts and the Wheelwright Museum in Santa Fe. She is currently a Peter S. Poole Research Fellow at the Nevada Museum of Art in Reno.

Editor's Note:

To see more of Melero-Moose's work or to explore the Great Basin Native Artists, log onto:
www.greatbasinnativeartists.com



**PLEASE JOIN US TO HONOR OUR
RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY VETERANS,
AND TO REMEMBER THOSE WHO HAVE
GONE BEFORE US.**

MEMORIAL DAY – MONDAY MAY 27, 2019

9:00 A.M. – MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY
(7TH STREET ENTRANCE)

11:00 A.M. – HUNGRY VALLEY CEMETERY

TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED FOR THOSE COMMUNITY
MEMBERS WHO WISH TO ATTEND THE SERVICES.

PLEASE CALL

LYNETTE SAM, 775-329-6114
OR
VERNA NUNO, 775-329-2936

Sponsored by the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Veterans Committee

Johnson Named National Junior College All-American

RSIC, Spanish Springs High student athlete earns highest honor as collegiate freshman

Kierra Johnson was selected to the NJCAA DII All-America Third Team, the National Junior College Athletic Association announced earlier this month.

A freshman on the United Tribes Technical College women's basketball team, Johnson had a dominant first year campaign for UTTC where she led the Thunderbirds in scoring with 14.1 points per game, 438 total points and 7 rebounds per game.

Johnson recorded her first collegiate double-double February 11 against Mon-Dak rival, Williston State College.

With 16 points and 11 rebounds. Johnson's relentless effort helped the Thunderbirds punch their ticket to the Region XIII Championship game. There Johnson rebounded her own missed basket and scored the game winning layup at the buzzer to beat Region XIII foe, Dakota College.

In that playoff contest, Johnson had 18 points, 8 rebounds, 3 steals, and 3 assists in the Region XIII semifinal.

In her final game of the 2018-19 season, a District F Championship loss at North Platte Community College in Nebraska, Johnson scored 17 points while going 5 of 6 from the free throw line.

For her outstanding performance, she was named the Region XIII MVP.

The Thunderbirds finished the season with a 15-17 record, going .500 at home and neutral



Historic Season — *The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Kierra Johnson was named an all-American women's basketball player after her first season at United Tribes Technical College. Just a freshman, Johnson was also Region XIII MVP, and led her team to District F Championship, just one victory from a national tournament appearance. Johnson graduated from Spanish Springs High.*

sites.

The 30 NJCAA student athletes who earned All-American honors were selected by the association's women's basketball committees.

Of those recognized, Johnson was one of seven freshman.

Just the second player in the history of UTTC to collect All-American honors, Johnson and Terae Briggs both own this prestigious status.

Johnson is a member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and a graduate of Spanish Springs High. She is the daughter of Hank and Christy Johnson.

The NJCAA is the second-largest national intercollegiate athletic organization in the

United States with over 500 member schools in 42 states. Each year over 3,400 teams compete in 25 different sports across multiple divisions in the NJCAA and the organization sponsors 47 national championship events and nine football bowl games.

The NJCAA has played a vital role in collegiate athletics for the past eight decades and continues to be the leader in championing academic and athletic opportunities for student-athletes.

The movement to form a unique sports association dedicated to America's two-year colleges arose in 1937 when several track and field coaches gathered in Fresno, Calif. A year later, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rejected a petition from 13 two-year colleges to grant their athletes permission to compete at the NCAA Track & Field Championships.

In the spring of 1938, following the NCAA's rejection, those same 13 two-year colleges gathered again to organize and form an association that would promote and supervise a national athletics program exclusively for two-year institutions—junior and community colleges.

On May 14, 1938, the first constitution of the NJCAA was accepted by its charter members and the organization held its first national championship event a year later in May 1939.

Traffic, Safety Improvements on Second Street Project

Path to, from Tribal Health Center enhanced with new, repaired sidewalks

Spring in Northern Nevada means unpredictable weather and the beginning of road improvement, also called road construction season.

Currently, Granite Construction crews are working around the clock, literally, to complete safety and mobility improvements on Second Street, during the day, and on Kietzke Lane at night.

The Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT), in cooperation with the City of Reno, are making big improvements, mostly to benefit pedestrians in the area.

The Second Street project extends from Keystone Avenue east to Kietzke Lane.

Kietzke Lane from Mill Street to Galletti Way will be resurfaced and restriped, with slightly realigned travel lanes to allow for designated bicycle lanes on both sides of the roadway.

Existing sidewalks will be upgraded and new sidewalks and ramps installed where they currently do not exist.

Other safety and accessibility improvements will also be made, including a pedestrian-activated flashing crossing sign at Prosperity Street and Kietzke Lane, allowing pedestrians to activate the signs to help stop traffic before crossing the street. Roadway drainage will also be enhanced.

A compact traffic roundabout will be installed at the intersection of Second and Giroux streets for easier and safer

Cost: \$2 million

Traffic Control: Daytime lane closures between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Completion: Late Summer 2019

Cost: \$3 million

Traffic Control: Night time lane closures and possible detours on Sunday evenings to Friday mornings from 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. Daytime shoulder work possible.

Completion: Late Summer 2019

In one day, nearly 4,000 pedestrian crossings were logged at five crosswalks in the corridor, and more than 100 pedestrians and bicyclists cross during peak times in a single day at the busiest three intersections on this section of Kietzke Lane.

**source: NDOT*

vehicle and pedestrian traffic and the sweeping right turn from southbound Kietzke Lane to Second Street will be updated for designated, safer vehicle merging.

Crosswalks, pedestrian ramps and street lighting will also be enhanced.

NDOT and the City of Reno encourage the community to support businesses throughout the project corridor.

"Safety is our top priority," said Lori Campbell, NDOT Traffic Safety Engineering Program Manager. "We understand construction is difficult for drivers, pedestrians and businesses, but we know this project will benefit everyone."

For project information, visit: SecondAndKietzke.com or phone (775) 352-1920.



Caution: Road Work Ahead — Granite Construction crews are working around the clock to implement \$5 million of safety and mobility improvements on Second Street and on Kietzke Lane. The Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT), in cooperation with the City of Reno, are making big improvements, mostly to benefit pedestrians in the area. The Second Street project extends from Keystone Avenue east to Kietzke Lane, and includes adding a sidewalk on the eastside of Kietzke Lane, en route from the downtown Colony to the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center.

Photo Provided By NDOT

RSIC Earth Day/Week 2019



*The Environmental Program
Wants to thank everyone who makes
every day Earth Day!*





OLDER AMERICANS MONTH



CONNECT, CREATE, CONTRIBUTE MAY 2019

In honor of Older Americans Month, you are invited to join us for our

Cultural Awareness and Bingo night.

Please help us celebrate by joining us for a night of Singing, Dancing, and Bingo.

Thursday May 30th 5:00-7:30 pm in the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Reno Gym

Come to see the Pow-wow Group perform.

One of our elders will teach you about Native Regalia.

Learn Paiute from our Language and Culture Program to play bingo

And

Finish the night with Wellness bingo sponsored by the Behavioral Health & Community Health Programs.



Bingo



Snacks and drinks provided.

This event is free and open to the public and sponsored by the

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Senior Program.



69 Million Ignore Safety, Engage in Distracted Driving

Using smartphones while behind the wheel as dangerous as drunk driving

Despite Nevada Legislators enacting laws in 2011 to decrease the number of accidents caused by distracted driver, a recent Zendrive study indicates that drivers are growing more distracted by their devices.

According to this company which collects and analyzes data on driver behavior, drivers are 10% more distracted now than last year, a problem driven largely by smartphones

The report calls distracted drivers public enemy number one, replacing drunk drivers as the ultimate threat on the road

The study released in early April, analyzed driving data from 1.8 million anonymized drivers over 92 days, for a total of 4.5 billion miles. All data comes from smartphone sensors, which detect phone usage “when the driver handles the phone for a certain period of time for various purposes such as talking, texting, or navigating.”

Nevada’s texting law which is outlined on the Washoe County Sheriff’s Office website, “makes it a crime for a person to manually type or enter text into a cellular telephone or other similar device, or to send or read data using any such device, while operating a motor vehicle. The law further prohibits a person from using such a device for voice communications unless the device is used with an accessory which allows the person to communicate without using his or her hands,



Put It Down — *Even though laws prohibit distracted driving, research shows that millions of Americans still use smart phones while operating a motor vehicle. Research by Zendrive reveals that statistically, distracted driving might be as dangerous as driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.* **File Photo**

with certain limited exceptions.”

According to this legislation, drivers must use hands-free equipment in order to make or receive phone calls on cell phones or other wireless communications devices. Violation of this law is a “primary offense,” meaning that law enforcement needs no other reason to stop a vehicle.

Violation of the law will be punishable by a fine of up to \$50 for a first offense; \$100 for a second offense within seven years; and \$250 for a third offense within seven years. Higher fines would be imposed on drivers who violate the law in traffic control zones.

The Zendrive researchers spoke to 500 drivers to obtain details on how they use phones while driving, including which apps were most commonly

tapped by people behind the wheel.

The results concluded that “phone addicts”—broadly defined as people who are unable or unwilling to put away their phones while driving—pick up their phones four times more than the average driver, use their phone six times longer and have their eyes off the road 28% of the time.

Zendrive found that today, one in 12 drivers on the road is a phone addict the report indicated, and also concluded that if these trends continue, as many as one in every five drivers could be in the phone addict category by 2022.

Further, the research asserts that drivers distracted by their phones may be more dangerous than drunk drivers.

In 2016, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported 10,497 deaths as a result of drunk driving, and 3,450 deaths from distracted drivers, but fatalities caused by driver phone use are more difficult to track and likely underreported, according to the report.

“Drivers failing to admit they were distracted prior to a crash and inconsistencies in police reports make it difficult to arrive at an accurate number,” the report stated. “But there are other reasons to believe mobile phones are deadlier than NHTSA suggests.”

Zendrive data showed “that the problem was 100 times

Continued From Page 15

TWO SPIRIT SOCIAL GATHERING



MEET AND GET TO KNOW OTHERS, BUILD NEW FRIENDSHIPS,
ENJOY A SAFE SPACE IN A CULTURAL ENVIRONMENT AND
ENJOY DELICIOUS FOOD

MAY 18, 2019

POT LUCK, TALKING CIRCLE, AND ROUND DANCE 1-4 PM

- FREE TO ATTEND, NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL -

Tudayapi (Two-Spirits) and public welcome to share our traditions, misconceptions and stereotypes that pervade all aspects of our life and history. Once, revered Two-Spirits filled important tribal roles as counselors, storytellers and healers. Door raffle. Opening prayers and drumming. Please join us to eat, pray, sing, drum and dance!



RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY GYMNASIUM

34 RESERVATION ROAD, RENO, NEVADA

FACILITATED BY JOHNNY CHRISTY: JOHNNYCHRISTY3791@GMAIL.COM (775) 276-0558

worse than reported by the government's research. In fact, the research shows that 69 million people use their phones at least once in a while behind the wheel.

Adding to the issue, distracted drivers are driving day and night, while drunk drivers are most active between midnight and 3 a.m. Zendrive said that means "that both in number and in timing, distracted drivers are a bigger danger than drunk drivers."

Distracted driving increased in each state, but Virginia was the "most distracted" on the list. The most commonly used apps while driving are music and phone apps, edging out social media and texting.

Editor's Note:

Some of the content from this article was written by Kate Elizabeth Queram, a staff correspondent for Government Executive's Route Fifty. Her article was also published at nextgov.com.

It Can Wait: Manage Your Distractions

One text or call could ruin it all

Below are a number of tips from the Governors Highway Safety Association to help manage some of the more common distractions:

Turn it off. Turn your phone off or switch to silent mode before you get in the car.

Spread the word. Set up a special message to tell callers that you are driving and you'll get back to them as soon as possible, or sign up for a service that offers this.

If you need to make a call, find a legal and safe place to pull over and park first.

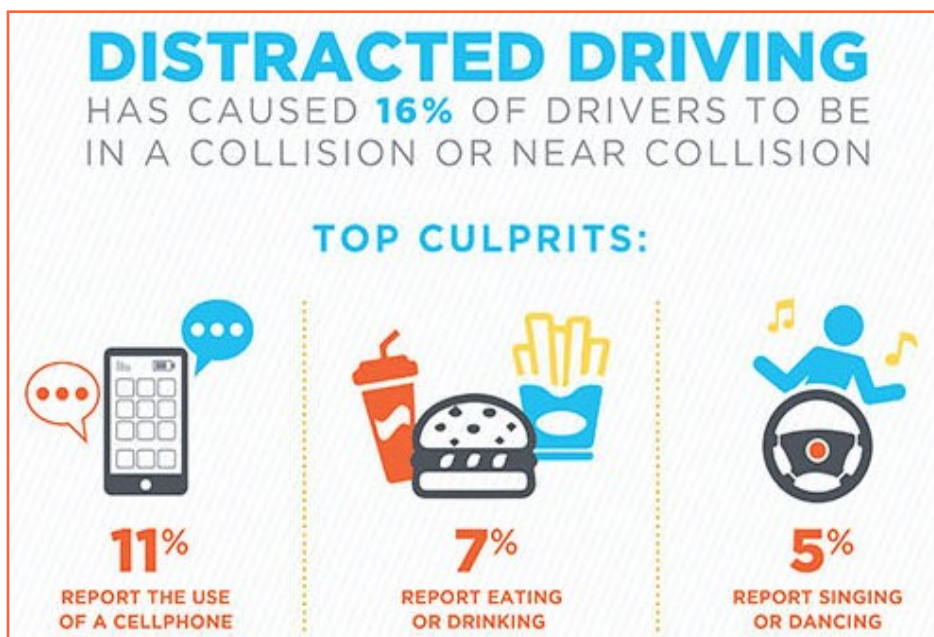
Use your passengers. Ask a passenger to make the call for you.

X the Text. Don't ever text and drive, surf the web or read your email while driving. It is dangerous and against the law in most states.

Prepare. Review maps and directions before you start to drive. If you need help when you are on the road, ask a passenger to help or pull over to a safe location to review the map/directions again.

Secure your pets. Pets can be a big distraction in the car. Always secure your pets properly before you start to drive.

Keep the kids safe. Pull over to a safe location to address situations with your children in the car.



The United State Department of Transportation has launched a dedicated web site:

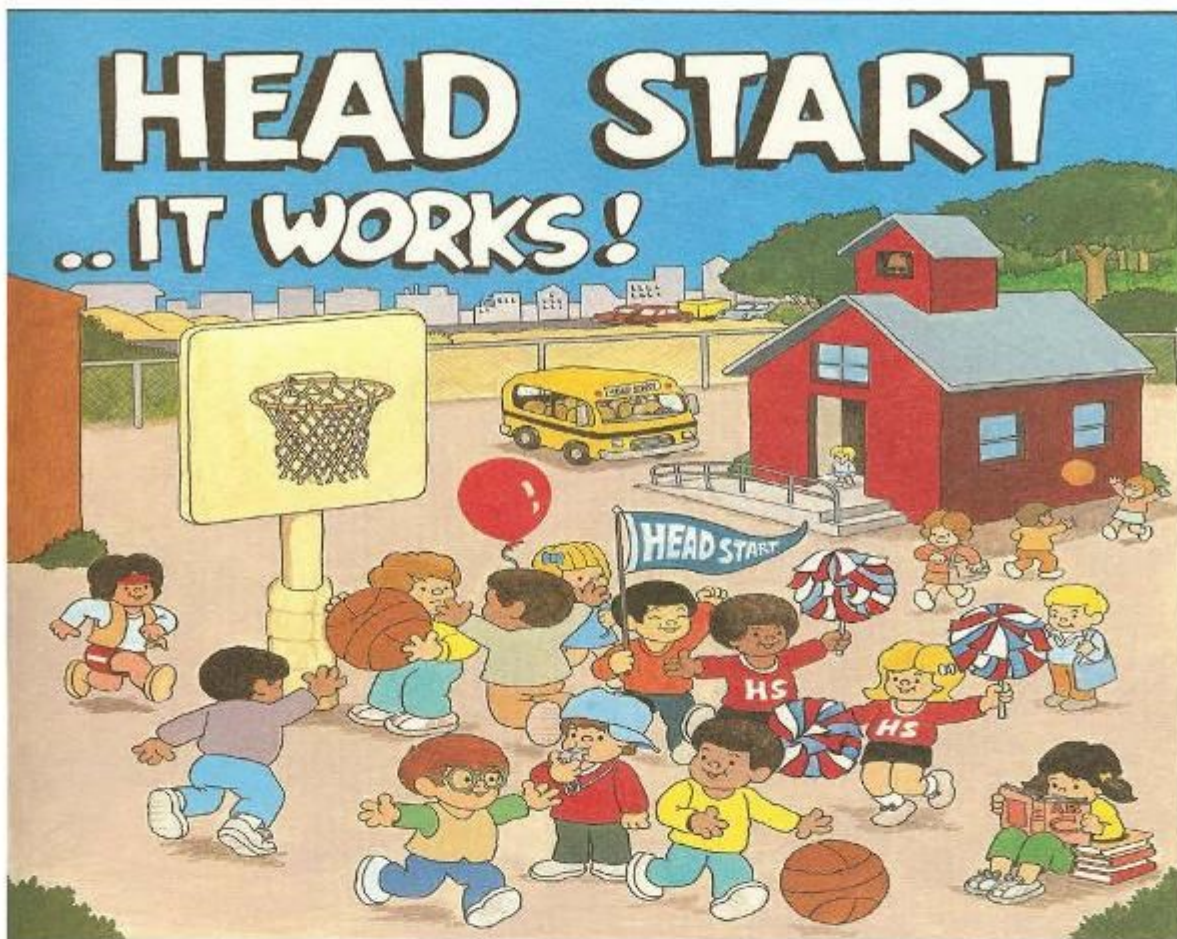
Distraction.gov

to provide the public with a comprehensive source of information on distracted driving. Nevada launched a similar campaign in 2010.

For information, visit:

www.nophonezonenv.com.

DISTRACTED DRIVING HAS CAUSED
>24% OF YOUNGER DRIVERS TO
BE IN A COLLISION / NEAR
COLLISION VS. **10%** OF OLDER
DRIVERS



The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Head Start Program is now accepting applications for the 2019-2020 school year!

Head Start is a free early childhood education program for low income families with children between the ages of 3 to 5 years.
Children must be 3 years of age by September 30th.

Head Start offers:
One classroom at Hungry Valley
Two classrooms at Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Nutritious breakfasts and lunches provided
School readiness skills

For application and/or information, call 775-789-5615. To pick up an application, stop by the Head Start Program at 34 E Reservation Road

**Make your Dental and Physical Appointments now, as appointments fill up fast.
When making your appointments, let them know it is for Head Start.**

**Deadline for completed applications to be received:
Thursday, July 26th at 4:30 p.m.**

Governor Celebrates First 100 Days Accomplishments

Sisolak donating his salary to Nevada's neediest schools

Carson City, Nev. — Marking his 100th day in office, Governor Steve Sisolak discussed some of his major accomplishments in an op-ed with several media outlets.

"When I ran for governor, I promised to put Nevada's families first, and that's exactly what I've done during my first 100 days in office," Gov. Sisolak said. "From defending our health care system, to protecting our environment, to standing up for Nevadans' safety, I have been proud to wake up each and every day and fight for Nevada families. Serving as governor is the honor of my lifetime, and I look forward to working hard for Nevadans every single day for the next four years."

Below are highlights from Gov. Sisolak's work during his first 100 days in office.

Constituent Engagement

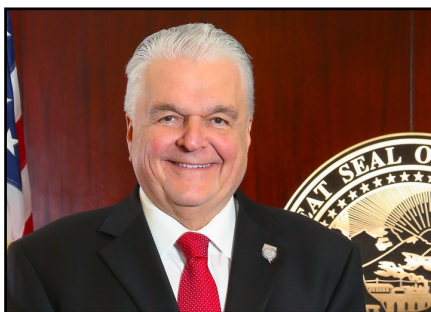
- Issued 64 proclamations and 688 certificates of recognition
- Held 109 meet-and-greets with Nevadans
- Visited northern Nevada tribal communities in three rural Nevada counties, including being the first governor to meet with the Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone Indians of Nevada and Tribal leaders from nine Western Shoshone Tribal bands from eastern Nevada

Appointments and Hiring

- Hired a staff that's more than 70% women
- Appointed women to more than 50% of cabinet positions
- Made 15 appointments to key cabinet positions, boards, executive branch positions, and judgeships, including Jhone Ebert as state superintendent and Sandra Douglas Morgan as chair of the Gaming Control Board

Legislative Accomplishments

- Signed Senate Bill 143 into law, closing the background check loophole on private sales and transfers of firearms and cementing the will of the voters into law
- Met one-on-one with every member of the Nevada Legislature within the first two weeks of session



Donating His Paycheck — Nevada Governor Steve Sisolak's donated his first paycheck, for \$24,654.79, to the Nevada Department of Education's Education Gift Fund. Accordingly, Sisolak will donate the net of his \$163,474 salary quarterly, among the state's 416 Title I schools — schools with high percentages of low-income students — so that each school receives at least \$1,000 over his four years in office.

Standing up for Nevadans at the Federal Level

- Joined Nevada's congressional delegation in standing against the United States Department of Energy's secret shipment of half a metric ton of weapons-grade plutonium to Nevada prior to his taking office and has continued to speak out against efforts to revive the reckless and costly Yucca Mountain project
- Fought for Nevadans affected by the federal government shutdown by:
 - ◀ Requesting that the Nevada System of Higher Education defer fees and tuition costs for students financially impacted by the shutdown;
 - ◀ Convening two summits of Nevada Tribes to hear their concerns on the impact of the federal shutdown on services they depend on;
 - ◀ Asking for clarification from the U.S. Department of Labor on unemployment insurance eligibility for essential, unpaid federal workers in Nevada, such as TSA and FAA personnel
 - ◀ Joined the front lines of defense of the Affordable Care Act by working with Nevada's attorney general to defend the ACA from partisan legal challenges and protect access to affordable health care for Nevadans, especially those with pre-existing conditions

Continued On Page 19

**OLDER
AMERICANS
MONTH**



CONNECT, CREATE, CONTRIBUTE MAY 2019



Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Elders and Family

Please join us for our Elder Information Fair

May 7th - Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

in the **RSIC Reno Gym** to celebrate **2019 Older Americans Month**. Meet the staff and learn what program services are available for RSIC Elders.

Senior Center Program

Nutrition – Diabetes

Three Nations Wellness Clinic

Tribal Court – Legal Services

Injury Prevention

Language & Culture

Human Services

Behavioral Health

Door Prizes and Lunch provided. This event sponsored by RSIC Senior Program

Transparency and Accountability

- Established an advisory panel which includes Native American representation to create Nevada's first-ever Cannabis Compliance Board, which will ensure Nevada's marijuana industry is positioned to become the gold standard for the nation
- Introduced legislation with the Department of Taxation that addresses transparency concerns with the marijuana licensing process that was in place prior to his taking office
- Created the Governor's Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Discrimination Law and Policy to re-evaluate sexual harassment policies in state government and foster an environment where all Nevadans feel comfortable and respected in the workplace and abusers are held accountable
- Instructed state agencies to increase transparency in state contracts at board meetings by requiring disclosure of principal and ownership forms to prevent conflicts of interest

Education and Workforce

- Joined the national Jobs for America's Graduates (JAG) Board of Directors
- ✦ Designated 10 new schools as Governor's STEM Schools
- Established the State Veteran Peer Mentor Group, a voluntary program for state employees to provide mentorship, professional development, and networking opportunities to their

fellow state employees who are veterans, members of the Nevada National Guard, and members of the U.S. armed forces reserves

Safeguarding Nevada's Future

- Joined the bipartisan U.S. Climate Alliance and pledged to curb Nevada's carbon emissions and uphold views of the Paris Agreement

- Formed Nevada's Complete Count Committee for the 2020 Census to oversee the state's outreach and coordination efforts to encourage Nevadans to participate in the 2020 Census, especially those who belong to historically under-counted communities, to ensure Nevada gets its fair share of over \$675 billion in federal grant allocations for the next decade.

Susanville Indian Rancheria
10th Annual
Pow Wow
May 17-19 2019



In honor of our elders and veterans for all of the sacrifices they have made so we may live

Host Drum
Black Lodge
White Swan, Washington

Headman Adam Nordwall Jr. Henderson, Nevada	MC Fred Hill Pendleton, Oregon
Headwoman Dottie Scabbyrobe Wapato, Washington	Arena Director Carlos Calica Warm Springs, Oregon

Diamond Mountain Casino **Red Lion Hotel**
Host Hotel: 877-319-8514 **(530)257-3450**

♦♦♦ **New Category** ♦♦♦
Chicken Dance: \$1,000 Winner takes all!
MMIW RED DRESS SPECIAL
Vendors Apply Now
RV Hookups, Showers Dry Camping Available
Bring Your Chairs
Lassen County Fairgrounds
195 Russel Ave. Susanville CA 96130
This is a drug and alcohol free event
Visit www.sir-powwow.com for more information or contact Amelia Luna: (530)249-7192
SIR POW WOW is not responsible for lost or stolen items or short funded travelers.

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Native entrepreneur, Native athletes, Native knowledge, Native song



Coffee, Coffee, Coffee – Star Village Coffee (SVC) is a Native American owned and family operated coffee company. Self identified as Great Basin, desert dwelling, coffee obsessing, combination of Type A and Type B personalities through and through, SVC is now available at Reno-Sparks Tribal Smoke Shops: 3, 4, 5, and 6.



Need For Speed Race – James Quoetone, defended his title at Sunlight Ski Mountain during the Ski Spree Celebration, with a 66 mph snowboard run. In a shortened course, Quoetone fell just short of his record speed, set last season. Quoetone said that skiing and snowboarding with his 9-year old son is a wonderful opportunity.



From At Risk to Resilient – Dr. Art Martinez, a psychiatrist at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony was the keynote speaker for Child Abuse Prevention Month. A member of the Chumash Tribe with over 40 years of experience in child welfare services, Dr. Martinez addressed the signs of child abuse and neglect, and the importance of our community keeping our most vulnerable safe.



Native Spirituality – At the Annual Nevada Interfaith Breakfast, one of the honored guests, Natalia Chacon, performed. Chacon is the reigning Miss Numaga Pow Wow and Indian Days Princess. Her mother Adrianna Gutierrez, and Pastor Augustin Jorquez from the Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship, were in attendance along with other faith and community dignitaries.

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Fun for all ages, dancing for Mother Earth, service to all, fun for teens



Winner, Winner, Easter Dinner – Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal elder Ruth Johnson, shows off one of her finds during the annual Easter Egg hunt, hosted by the RSIC Recreation Department. Young and old turned out for the holiday festivities in Anderson Park.



A Good Day To Dance – Several members of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Pow Wow Club performed during this year's 1st Annual Truckee Meadows Earth Day. Backrow, left to right: Dania Wahwasuck, Chesney Sampson, Sydney Schoemaker and Dae Furst. Front row, Powma Williams, Karianna John, and Wylie Brady.

Photo By Judy Martin



Appreciation – On May 2, five members of the Reno-Sparks Tribal Police Department received certificates of commendation for their work on a homicide investigation which had a connection to someone at the downtown Colony. Because of the alert and thorough actions of the command staff an extremely dangerous suspect was removed from the RSIC and is incarcerated on murder charges.



Teen Takeover! – Compliments of the Nevada Museum of Art, 16 youth from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony community attended Teen Art Night last Friday. Above, Jenna Moody does silk screen printing at one of the hands-on art stations. This annual evening featured live music, a DJ dance party, photo booths, gelato and lots and lots of cool art.

Photo By Robin Eagle

LivingWorks safeTALK Training

The Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center is pleased to offer a **safeTALK Workshop** for clinic staff/employees and community members. Cost of this training is being provided by the RSIC Suicide Prevention Grant.

Tuesday, May 21st, 2019 from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Location: Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center

1715 Kuenzli St. Reno, NV 89502

Cost: Free

Learn four basic steps to recognize persons with thoughts of suicide and connect them with suicide helping resources.

This three-hour training can help you make a difference.

Why come to safeTALK?

Most people with thoughts of suicide invite help. Often these opportunities are missed, dismissed or avoided—leaving people more alone and at greater risk. safeTALK training prepares you to help by using TALK (Tell, Ask, Listen and KeepSafe) to identify and engage people with thoughts of suicide and to connect them with further help and care.

Who should attend safeTALK?

safeTALK is for everyone who wants to help prevent suicide: front line workers, community health representatives, emergency medical responders, teachers, law enforcement, tribal employees, community members....anyone who wants to help prevent suicide.

**safeTALK is for anyone age 15 and older*

To Register or questions contact:

Vanessa Williams, Prevention Outreach Coordinator at
vwilliams@rsicclinic.org or questions please call 775-329-5162
x2009

RSIC Cleanup on Eagle Canyon



*The Environmental Program
& KTMB thanks everyone who
came on 4/27/19 and cleaned up!*



**72 volunteers signed in!
28 were from RSIC!**



**For Questions: BC Ledesma, RSIC Acting Environmental Manager, bledesma@rsic.org, or call
(775) 785-1363 Extension 5407**

4th Annual Tamano Craft Fair

- Tamano means Spring in the Paiute Language -

May 10-11, 2019

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Gym

34 Reservation Road

Reno, NV 89502

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



Open 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

(Open & Close on both days)

**Come and support our local &
surrounding area Craft Vendors**

Just in time for Mother's Day!

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

Indian Tacos by **"Shaw's Indian Tacos"**

Vendor's: Limited space available—don't wait
to reserve your spot!

For more information, contact Joanne at (775) 636-6618
or online at: tamanocraftfair@gmail.com

Nevada Senator Continues to Combat Epidemic of MMIW

Cortez Masto, Murkowski, Tester Introduce Not Invisible Act of 2019

United States Senators Catherine Cortez Masto (D-NV), Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) and Jon Tester (D-MT) recently introduced the Not Invisible Act of 2019, legislation aimed at addressing the crisis of missing, murdered, and trafficked Native people by engaging law enforcement, Tribal leaders, federal partners, and service providers and improving coordination across federal agencies.

“Our Native communities need more support to combat human trafficking and stop violent crime across Indian Country,” said Senator Cortez Masto. “We need stronger partnerships and programs to properly address this epidemic of violence.”

Accordingly, the Not Invisible Act is meant to tackle the crisis of missing, murdered, and trafficked Native people.

The bill would establish an advisory committee on violent crime comprised of law enforcement, tribal leaders, federal partners, service providers, and survivors to make recommendations to the Department of Interior and Department of Justice and establish best practices for law enforcement on combatting the epidemic of missing persons, murder, and trafficking of Native Americans and Alaska Natives.

It would also create a point person within the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) charged with improving coordination



Epidemic of Violence — In early April, United States Senators Catherine Cortez Masto (D-NV), Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) and Jon Tester (D-MT) recently introduced the Not Invisible Act of 2019, legislation aimed at addressing the crisis of missing, murdered, and trafficked Native people by engaging law enforcement, Tribal leaders, federal partners, and service providers and improving coordination across federal agencies. National crime statistics indicate that Indigenous women suffer from violence at a much higher rate than another group in North American. The sign pictured above was in honor of two Great Basin Native women.

of violent crime prevention efforts across federal agencies.

All this work will be undertaken with understanding of the unique challenges faced by Tribal communities when combatting crime, violence, and human trafficking.

The bill is very similar to the End Trafficking of Native Americans Act that the Senator introduced last year.

However, rather than just focus on trafficking, the bill expands to include MMIW along with trafficking.

“By ensuring that there is better coordination between the federal government, law enforcement and Tribal governments and leaders, all parties can work together to find the best strategies to respond to this crisis,” Senator Cortez Masto said.

According to a the National Crime Information Center, Indigenous women are disproportionately affected by all forms of violence, with 84% of Native American women experiencing violence in their lifetime, and are significantly over-represented among female homicide victims. Native American women are also far more likely than other women to go missing.

What is most unusual about violence against Native American and First Nation’s Indigenous women is that, unlike other demographics where perpetrators are most likely to be from the victim’s own community and ethnic group, Native women are more likely to be sexually assaulted, stalked and preyed-upon

Continued On Page 26

by non-Natives found the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Policy Research Center. “A lack of communication and coordination between the federal government and tribal communities in cases involving missing, murdered, and trafficked indigenous women has slowed law enforcement and delayed justice,” Senator Tester said. “We have to do better addressing this crisis, and this bipartisan bill gives the tribal, local, and state leaders - the folks who understand it best - a seat at the table to work the federal agencies to more effectively combat it.”

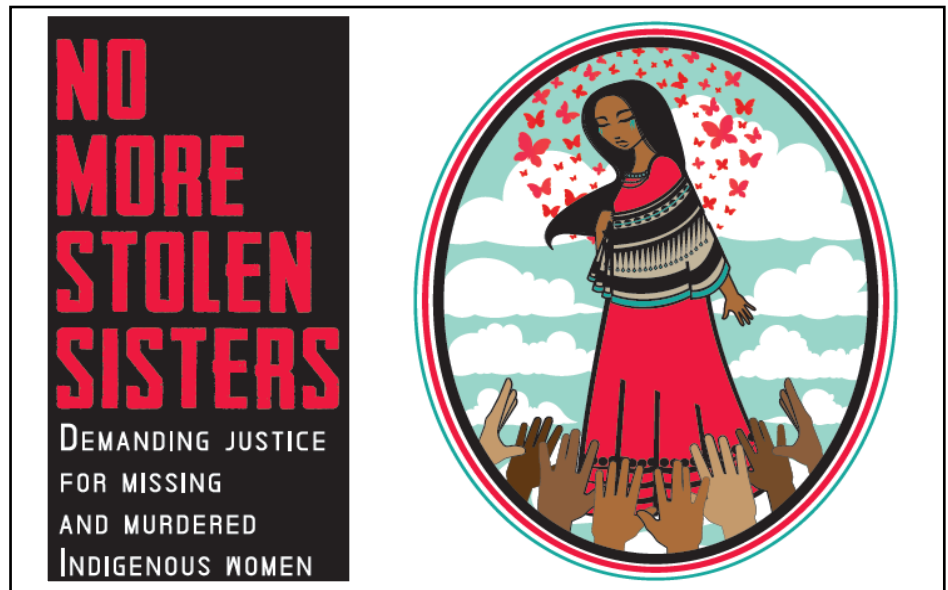
The delegates sponsoring this bill found that Tribal communities across North America are experiencing an epidemic of violence.

More than 80% of Native men and women will experience violence in their lifetimes, and 34% of Native women will experience sexual violence or assault.

Additionally, Native women and girls are disproportionately likely to become victims of sex trafficking, contributing to the crisis of missing and murdered indigenous women and girls.

While there are many federal programs and resources that can be directed to address the problems of violent crime in Indian Country there is no overarching plan or strategy to do so.

“Human trafficking is a horrifying reality across the state of Alaska and is disproportionately affecting our Alaska Native communities,”



Stop the Violence — *Per the Centers for Disease Control, homicide is the 3rd leading cause of death for American Indian and Alaska Native women 10-24 years of age, and the 5th leading cause of death between for American Indian and Alaska Native women 25 and 34 years of age.*

Graphic Design By Sara Paschall, Pyramid Lake Paiute

said Senator Murkowski. “Through partnerships, coordination, and pooling resources, we can turn the tide of women and girls falling victim to sex trafficking.”

Specifically, the Not Invisible Act requires the Secretary of the Interior to designate an official within the Office of Justice Services in the Bureau of Indian Affairs to coordinate violent crime prevention efforts across federal agencies.

It requires the Secretary of the Interior, in coordination with the Attorney General, to establish an advisory committee on violent crime composed of members including Tribal, state, and local law enforcement, service providers, representatives of relevant federal agencies, tribal leaders, and survivors and family members.

The committee will identify legislative, administrative, training, and staffing changes

to increase reporting and prosecutions of relevant crimes.

The committee also will develop best practices for Tribes and law enforcement to better collect and share information across systems and agencies.

Further, the Committee will make recommendations to the DOI and DOJ on what more the department can do to combat violent crime.

The Not Invisible Act is supported by the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center (NIWRC).

Also, in January, Senators Cortez Masto and Murkowski reintroduced Savanna’s Act in the Senate.

This landmark legislation will help combat the epidemic of murdered and missing Native women and girls by improving the federal government’s response to addressing this crisis.

The Community Health & Diabetes
Department Present:

STROKE EDUCATION SERIES

Stroke Education

Stroke Simulation

Learn Life's Simple 7

Stroke is 80% Preventable!

Learn what you can do!

MUST BE COMMITTED TO ALL
FOUR CLASSES!

MAY 23RD

MAY 30TH

JUNE 6TH

JUNE 13TH

5:30-6:30PM

RSTHC 1ST FLOOR
CONFERENCE ROOM

DID YOU KNOW...
A STROKE IS CALLED A
BRAIN ATTACK?
TO LEARN MORE, JOIN US
FOR A 4 WEEK CLASS ALL
ABOUT STROKE!

Presented by Stacy Bristoe, Diabetes
Program Manager/ Registered Dietitian, and
Gina Featherstone, Certified Health
Education Specialist.

To RSVP please contact Gina Featherstone or Stacy Briscoe 775-329-5162

Community Talk Show Host Kaimana Kanekoa

Radio show examines Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women epidemic

Episode 4, of *Mana's Brown Town with Kaimana* is now available on-line at: <https://kwnkradio.org/2019/04/01/manas-brown-town-4-missing-and-murdered-indigenous-women/>

In this episode, host Kaimana Kanekoa talks with three Native women: Dr. Debra Harry, Autumn Harry and Dr. Lydia Huerta, who are part of the Great Basin Indigenous Women Rising.

This coalition of Native women from throughout the Great Basin, focus on confronting the epidemic of Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women.

A Native of Hawaii, Kanekoa is the creator of *Mana's Brown Town: Practicing the Old Ways in a New World* which airs on KWNK 97.7 FM. His show is an exploration into the ways Native Indigenous Peoples relate and integrate into a modern society.

A non-profit radio station that champions music and ideas through community-driven, non-commercial radio, broadcasting are live in Northern Nevada from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m., daily.



No More Stolen Sisters — Native Hawaiian Kaimana Kanekoa invited three Native women to be guests on his community radio show. The station is a platform to amplify our community's voice, tastes, and culture through FM radio and a volunteer-produced programming. Above, Kanekoa poses with Dr. Debra Harry, Autumn Harry and Dr. Lydia Huerta. *Photo Provided by KWNK 97.7*

HOSTED BY
-STAR VILLAGE FAMILY
AND RSIC EDUCATION-

DRUM SING LEARN

Beginners and Experts
Wanted

**EACH WEDNESDAY/ 6 PM
HV EDUCATION CENTER/ 9066 EAGLE CANYON
CONTACT: (775)785-1310**

RSIC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY SERVICE PROVIDER AND EMPLOYER

RSIC Mothers Day Dinner

Monday May 13th.

Meet at the El Dorado Buffet entrance at 5:30pm, must be signed up.

Transportation is leaving the RSIC Senior Center at 5:00pm.

This event is for RSIC Seniors Enrolled & Community Members whose file is up to date.

Additional family members or friends must pay their own buffet entrance.

Starting May 1, please call 775-329-9929 or stop by the RSIC Senior Center to sign up.



Susanville Rancheria Powwow

Saturday May 18th

Meet at the Reno Senior Center at 10:00 a.m.,
leaving at immediately following and returning approximately at 7:00 p.m.

Sign up/Transportation is required and limited

RSIC Senior Enrolled Members & Residents only with updated file.

Must be able to carry own items, able to walk to and from areas, lunch & dinner
will be provided. Other expenses are your own.

Starting May 1, call 329-9929 or stop by the RSIC Senior Center to sign up.

Older Americans Cultural Awareness & Bingo Night

May 30th – Thursday

5:00 p.m. at the RSIC Reno Gym

Join us for a night of Native drumming, dancing,
Native American Fashion Show & BINGO

Snacks and drinks will be provided

This event is open to public.

Sponsored by RSIC Senior Program



New Employees

Q: What is your exact job title?

Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center
Business Manager

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

I hope to improve processes, obtain facility goals, work toward community goals, and to continue to serve our patient demographic.

Q: Do you have a Tribal Affiliation?

If so, where?

No

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

I am excited to be a part of the team.



Amy Blackstone



Jacqueline Ruiz-Perez

Q: What is your exact job title?

Retail Clerk at Smoke Shop 4

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

I hope to improve my customer service skills and gain more knowledge and experience.

Q: Do you have a Tribal Affiliation?

If so, where?

No, I don't.

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

Thank you for giving me an opportunity to work at one of your Smoke Shops.

New Employees

Q: What is your exact job title?

Smoke Shop 4 Assistant Manger

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

I hope to gain more experience, and also learn to be a better employee, as well as moving up.

Q: Do you have a Tribal Affiliation? If so, where?

I am a member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

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

I would like to tell Reno-Sparks that I am very dedicated to this job as an assistant manager.



Lanita Jackson

Q: What is your exact job title?

Head Start Aide

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

I hope to gain educational experience within a preschool environment, and to hopefully move forward in education.

Q: Do you have a Tribal Affiliation? If so, where?

No

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

No



Gabriela Braezeale

Have a Blessed Mother's Day

Writing an article or preparing a sermon for Mother's Day is more challenging than one may realize.

Throughout the years, I recognize some mothers are elated and deeply honored while others are hurt or experience feelings of guilt.

Of course never intentionally, some may feel they are doing everything right, while others feel hopeless.

In either case there are cultural preconceived ideas of who is a perfect mom.

While parenting, we all can learn from each other, and we never stop learning.

Allow me to make this bold statement, Wonder Woman was not a mother. She is a fictional character made from the imaginations of men.

Transversely, fathers cannot live up to the comparisons of Superman or the Incredible Hulk. Yet, we live in a false, glorified superheroes society, and it can be difficult to overcome those personifications.

At times, my best words

of encouragement, strength, and appreciation is in prayerful scripture:

Honor Your Mother Exodus 20:12

"Honor your father and your mother, that your days may be long in the land that the Lord your God is giving you."

The Disciple Timothy Is The Product Of Great Mothers 2 Timothy 1:5-7

"I am reminded of your sincere faith, a faith that dwelt first in your grandmother Lois and your mother Eunice and now, I am sure, dwells in you as well."

6 *"For this reason I remind you to fan into flame the gift of God, which is in you through the laying on of my hands."*

7 *"For God gave us a spirit not of fear but of power and love and self-control."*

Praise God Who Answers Prayers For Children Psalms 113:9

"He gives the barren woman (those who adopt or treat children as their own) a home, making her the joyous mother of children. Praise the Lord!"



No Mother Is Perfect, But Love Will Overcome Mistakes 1 Peter 4:8

"Above all, keep loving one another earnestly, since love covers a multitude of sins."

Now, there are many more verses to credit and honor mothers.

There are clear warnings and consequences to those who dishonor their mother. Honor your mother not just once a day but everyday.

Each of us is given a measure of faith.
Many Blessings in Christ,
Rev. Augustin and Cindy Jorquez
Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship
Phone/Text 775-233-0268

Why Mother's Day?

Mother's Day is a holiday honoring motherhood that is observed in different forms throughout the world. The American incarnation of Mother's Day was created by Anna Jarvis in 1908 and became an official U.S. holiday in 1914. Mother's Day traditionally involves presenting moms with flowers, cards and other gifts. Arguing that American holidays were biased toward male achievements, Jarvis started a massive letter writing campaign to newspapers and prominent politicians urging the adoption of a special day honoring motherhood. By 1912 many states, towns and churches had adopted Mother's Day as an annual holiday, and Jarvis had established the Mother's Day International Association to help promote her cause. Her persistence paid off in 1914 when President Woodrow Wilson signed a measure officially establishing the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. However, Jarvis would later denounce the holiday's commercialization and spent the latter part of her life trying to remove it from the calendar.

**Source: The History Channel*

REAWAKENING

THE GREAT BASIN

A NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS AND CULTURAL GATHERING

SAT, JULY 13 - 10 AM
Nevada Museum of Art



Presented by the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony in collaboration with the Nevada Museum of Art, this is the largest, most comprehensive Native American event in Nevada. Reawakening the Great Basin is an all-ages, free community gathering which celebrates Paiute, Shoshone and Washoe art and culture.



RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY COMMUNITIES

DON'T FORGET: TO REGISTER YOUR CHILD FOR THE 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR.

<https://www.washoeschools.net>

-RSIC EDUCATION DEPT.



FUN INTERVAL TRAINING

FITNESS CLASS

MONDAYS
12:15-12:45PM & 5:30-6:15PM



**CARDIO
WEIGHTS
STRETCHING
HIGH INTENSE
INTERVALS**

GET UP & GET MOVING...


Three Nations Wellness Center
1715 Kunezli Street Reno, NV 89502

Call Walita for more info at 775-334-0938

KICKBOXING

Adults

Wednesdays 12:15-12:45pm



- increased fitness
- increased strength
- increased flexibility
- sharpened awareness
- better focus
- reduced stress & tension
- improved self confidence

Prepare to sweat!

Contact Walita for any questions
775-334-0938



LET'S SPINN


SPINNING WITH MICHELLE

FITNESS

AWESOME CALORIE BURNER AND FITNESS BOOSTER

WEDNESDAYS 5:30-6:30PM &
FRIDAYS 12:15-12:45PM
@ 3NWC

Questions Contact Michelle @ 329-5162



MARTIAL ART CLASSES

Open to all Ages KIDS & ADULT patients of RSTHC

NEW LOCATION

contact High Sierra Martial Arts for schedule & enrollment
775-470-5943
www.highsierramartialarts.com


HIGH SIERRA MARTIAL ARTS
5450 Mill St. suite C upstairs

- Self Confidence
- Self Esteem
- Concentration
- Fun Fitness
- Flexibility
- Social Skills
- Awareness & Self Defence

FREE!!!
UNIFORM AND TESTING FEES INCLUDED...ROLLING ADMISSION

Sponsored by the RSTHC Diabetes Program

QUESTIONS?
Contact Stacy Briscoe 329-5162 x1945



YOGA WITH KIM

TUESDAYS: VINYASA SCULPT OR SHRED 12:10-12:50
ADD CIRCUITS FOR CARDIO

THURSDAYS: GENTLE VINYASA FLOW 12:10-12:50
SLOW FLOW FOR ALL LEVELS





TUESDAY AND THURSDAYS 12:10 - 12:50 @ 3NWC

ALL LEVELS WELCOME

OPEN TO RSTHC PATIENTS AND EMPLOYEES

ON THE BACK PATIO BY THE RIVER IN SPRING, SUMMER, & FALL OR 1ST FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM

SPONSORED BY THE RSTHC DIABETES PROGRAM

Back 2 Life


It's time to get rid of the aches and pains and get **back** to living.

Gradually get back into exercise with help from a trainer.


Referral required.
Please contact Stacy or Christian at 329-5162

TRX 101


**INTRODUCTION TO TOTAL BODY
RESISTANCE TRAINING**



Tuesday 12:15-12:45




Sculpt your body and burn fat
with suspension training
using the bands and your
body weight.



TOTAL BODY RESISTANCE EXERCISE

**Call Tiffany Dean for any
questions at
775-329-5162 Ext 1948**




**KETTLEBELL
CONDITIONING**

**Thursdays
12:15 - 12:45
@ 3NWC**

with Christian

Questions? Contact
Stacy or Christian at
329-5162

Sponsored by
the RSIC
Diabetes
Program



**THE
WALKING CLUB**

**GET SOME
FRESH AIR!**

**FRIDAYS
12:10-12:50
MEET AT
3NWC
LOBBY**

**STARTS
FRIDAY 4/13**


**NO
SIGN UP
REQUIRED
SIGN IN AT
3NWC DESK**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT
STACY OR TIFFANY
AT 329-5162**



**SPONSORED
BY THE
RSIC
DIABETES
PROGRAM**

Hungry Valley




Christian Fellowship

Believing God For Greater Things!

Sunday Worship Services: 10:30 AM
Potlucks every month!

Location: Hungry Valley Community Center
For more information, contact:
Pastors Augustin & Cindy Jorquez 775-425-5886

New Activities & Events Starting Soon!



Legal Notices, Public Announcements

We need couriers, committee members, name change, social media

COURIERS NEEDED

We need couriers to deliver *The Camp News* door-to-door in Hungry Valley and on the Reno Colony.

Please contact RSIC Admin Office at 329-2936, if you are interested.

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 **THREE** 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

COMING SOON to the RSIC:



www.rsic.org

Recruiting Representative for Executive Health Board

The Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center is recruiting for two (2) RSIC Tribal representatives to serve on the Executive Health Board.

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:

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.

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

Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner, Victoria Bjorklund who is a member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, has filed a Petition in the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, Case No. CV.NC.2019-0199, praying that said Court enter an Order changing the present legal name Victoria Bjorklund, to the name of Victoria Langweather, 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 89502, within ten (10) days after publication of this notice.

Dated this 4th day of April, 2019.

/S/
Jeraldine Magee, Court Administrator
Reno-Sparks Tribal Court



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

<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i> <i>Brunch 10:30 am</i>
Please tie up your dog(s) during delivery times 10 am – 1pm. Staff will not enter yard with loose dogs	*Vitamin C - Daily+ +Vitamin A - 3x wk. 1% Milk – Daily Remember to call by 10 am to cancel or add lunch delivery 775-329-9929	1) Honey Garlic Baked Salmon + Waldorf Salad with Apples, Celery and Walnuts Cucumber Slices Mix Berries*	2) Chicken Cesar Pasta Salad with Romaine Lettuce, Heirloom Tomatoes+ Parmesan and Croutons Breadstick Pear* 	3) Oatmeal Muesli with Fruit, Nuts and Fresh Blueberries Boiled Egg  Whole Wheat Toast Carrot and Celery Sticks V-8 Juice*+
6) Turkey a la King Over Brown Rice Normandy Blend Vegetables*+ Peaches	7) Lasagna Dark Green Salad+ Pineapple* French Bread	8) Tomato Bisque Grilled Turkey and Cheese on Whole Wheat Bread Cucumber Salad Apricots* 	9) <i>Mother's Day Bingo</i> Stuffed Pork Chop with Applesauce Asparagus+ Melon Mix*	10) Hash Brown Casserole with Ham, Bell Peppers* Cheese Tomato+ and Cucumber Salad Peaches  Grape Juice
13) Turkey Hot Dog On Whole Wheat Bun Corn Cob Green Salad*+ Apple* 	14) Slow Roasted Pot Roast with Red Mashed Potatoes Steamed Asparagus+ Mandarin Oranges*	15) Chicken Teriyaki Bowl with Broccoli+ and Carrots over Brown Rice Pineapple* Fortune Cookie	16) Mushroom Ravioli with Italian Sausage Zucchini Mix+ Fruit Cocktail*	17) Breakfast Burrito with Steak, Potatoes, Eggs, Cheese on Whole Wheat Tortilla Green Tomatillo Salsa Sliced Bell Peppers* Grapes Orange Juice*
20) Asiago Crusted Pork Chop Rice Pilaf Broccoli+ Pear*	21) Supreme Pizza with Meat, Mushrooms, Onions, Bell Peppers, Olives and Cheese Dark Green Salad*+ with Tomatoes Cantaloupe* 	22) Chicken Salad Sandwich on Multi Grain Sprouted Bread Waldorf Salad Baked Lays Plum*	23) <i>Birthday Bingo</i> Beef Taco with Lettuce, Tomato and Cheese Honeydew* 	24) Quiche with Eggs, Bacon, Spinach*, Red Bell Peppers and Onions Apple Slices V-8 Juice*+  Whole Wheat Toast
27) CLOSED Memorial Day <i>No lunch served or delivered</i> 	28) Grilled Chicken over Brown Rice, Black Beans and Pico De Gallo Sliced Bell Peppers* Orange*	29) Beef Gyro on Pita Bread with Lettuce and Tomato+ Pasta Salad Watermelon* 	30) Cranberry Turkey Burger on Whole Wheat Sandwich Thin with Cole Slaw Roasted Vegetables*+ Banana	31) Breakfast Taco with Eggs, Sausage, Onions and Cheese Avocado Salad*+ with Cucumber, Black Beans and Tomatoes Grapes Cranberry Juice

Menu is subject to change without notice
















Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Senior Center

MAY ACTIVITIES

34 Reservation Road, Building F

Reno, NV

775-329-9929

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		1) 9 am Leave for the Older Americans Month Kick Off Celebration at Washoe County Senior Center 12:45 pm Language Class	2) 10 am Errand Day 12:30 am Galaxy Theaters 	3) 9:00 am Caregiver Support Group Meeting 12:30 pm Tone & Fit
6) 12:30 pm Tone & Fit 1:00 pm Senior Advisory Committee Meeting	7) 11:00 am - 1:00 pm Older Americans Month Lunch & Information Fair	8) 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 12:00 pm Brain Games 12:45 pm Language Class 	9) 12:30 pm Mother's Day Bingo	10) 10:30 am Brunch
13) 12:30 pm Tone & Fit 5:30 pm Mother's Day Dinner at El Dorado 	14) 9:45 am Leave for the Warning Signs of Alzheimer's Presentation 12:00 pm Tribal Police Presentation 1 pm St Vincent's Thrift Store - Sr. Discount Day	15) 12:45 pm Language Class 1:15 pm Memorial Day Wreath	16) 10:00 am Errand Day 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 12:30 pm Memorial Day Wreath  	17) 12:30 pm Tone & Fit <i>May 18th - Saturday</i> <i>Susanville Powwow</i> <i>Leaving the Reno Senior Center at 10:00 am.</i> <i>Please read below information</i>
20) 8:00 am Food Pantry 11:30 am Food Bank in HV 12:30 pm Tone & Fit 1:00 pm Memorial Day Wreath 	21) 8:00 am Commodities 12:00 pm Behavioral Health Presentation 1:00 pm Memorial Day Wreath	22) 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 12:00 pm Environmental Presentation 12:45 pm Language Class 	23) 12:30 pm Birthday Bingo 	24) 10:30 am Brunch
27) CLOSED Memorial Day No lunches will be served or Delivered 	28) 12:30 pm Century Theaters 	29) 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 12:45 pm Language Class 1:30 pm Leave for Ice Cream Social at Washoe County Senior Center on 9 th Street  	30) 5 pm Older Americans Cultural Awareness and Bingo at RSIC Reno Gym *Dancing/Drumming *Fashion Show *Bingo *Snacks	31) 12:30 pm Tone & Fit 

Activities are subject to Change or Cancel without notice

Older Americans Month Activities in "Bold" - they are held at various locations within Reno and Sparks. You must be signed up for transportation to these activities & we must have at least 3 confirmed clients to attend.

May 13 – Mother's Day Dinner – RSIC Enrolled/Residents with updated files. **Meet at Buffet Entrance at 5:30pm.** Call or stop by to sign up, starting May 1. Other guests must pay their own buffet entrance. Transportation is limited, leaving the RSIC Senior Center at 5:00pm.

May 18 – Susanville Powwow – RSIC Enrolled/Residents with updated files. Call or stop by to sign up, starting May 1. Leaving RSIC Senior Center at 10:00am. Must be able to carry own items and walk to and from pow-wow grounds.



**VISIT THE
FOOD BANK OF NORTHERN
NEVADA'S MOBILE HARVEST
IN HUNGRY VALLEY
NOW OCCURING MONTHLY!**

**WHEN: MONTHLY ON THE 3RD
MONDAY OF THE MONTH
12-1PM**

**WHERE: PARKING LOT
ABOVE THE GYM**

WHO: ANYONE IN NEED

MAY 20



**FBNN'S MOBILE HARVEST GIVES
ACCESS TO NUTRITIOUS,
HEALTHFUL FOOD BY VISITING
NEIGHBORHOODS TO DISTRIBUTE
PRODUCE AND OTHER FRESH FOOD
ITEMS. ANYONE MAY USE THE
PROGRAM. LIMIT ONE DISTRIBUTION
PER WEEK**

**QUESTIONS?
CONTACT STACY
BRISCOE, RSTHC DM
PROGRAM MANAGER
OR
JANE SMITH, RSTHC
BENEFITS
COORDINATOR AT
RSTHC 329-5162**

Continued From Front Cover

Mr. McGinty served as the co-Deputy Grand Marshal of the 2016 City of Reno Veterans Day Parade.

After his military service, Mr. McGinty was a well-known mechanic for the Reno Pontiac dealership located on 4th and Sierra streets.

His exceptional craftsmanship took him and his family to California where he served as a machinist for Aerojet, a rocket and missile manufacturer for NASA.

In fact, Mr. McGinty moved to Sacramento for several weeks before moving his family to Orangevale, Calif., in 1960.

After Mr. McGinty retired from this high security, often top-secret job, he moved back to Northern Nevada.

His professional success was second only to his loving family.

In 1945, Mr. McGinty married



Cpl Thomas Evans McGinty

September 15, 1915-

April 12, 2019

Marlene Rodriguez of Lovelock, and the couple raised eight children, five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren and enjoyed a 48-year marriage.

In the dawn of his life, Mr. McGinty resided in Sparks, Nev., with his grandson Yuma and his immediate family. Mr.

McGinty almost always attended the Tribe's Annual Veterans Day community dinner, including in 2015 when he met fellow Native Warrior, Billy Mills.

Over the last decade, Mr. McGinty was a regular client at the RSIC Senior Center.

He leaves behind his children: Rosanna, Marian, Catherine, Clarissa, Edward and Leo; his grandchildren: Angelica and Ike Wasco, Sharlene Paul, and Yuma and Joseph McGinty; his great grandchildren: Anthony Castillo, Michaela Baetge, Jaylene Jose, Marselinarose Moristo, James and Michael Werderman, Eaglewolf Twofeathers, Esiah Pesis, and Samuel Thomas McGinty, M Thomas and Wyatt McGinty.

He was preceded in death by: his wife, Marlene Rodriguez; children: John, Marcia, Charles McGinty and grandson, Joseph McGinty.



Serve and Protect — Five members of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Police Department were awarded Certificates of Commendation for their respective actions which led to the identification, detainment and arrest of a person of interest to the Reno Police Department. Above, Sgt. Nida Harjo, Officer Chris Deriso, and Sgt. Lance Avansino, display their awards. Officer Trevor Holman and Officer Trainee Jared Harvey were also recognized for their initiative, ethics, and communication skills, but were not available for the photo.