



THE CAMP NEWS

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SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES

Ondelacy will be 2015 Leadership Reno Sparks Graduate

RSIC member grows, wants to share enriching program

Michael Ondelacy, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Assistant Director of Business Enterprises & Economic Development, will graduate on Sept. 11 from 2015 Leadership Reno Sparks and he wants more RSIC employees or members to take advantage of the program.

"It has been a growing experience working with individuals from different occupations and with different personalities," Ondelacy said. "Having completed the program, I am more confident and better at expressing myself, plus I am more accepting of other's differing opinions."

Sponsored by the Chamber Northern Nevada, Leadership Reno Sparks has produced hundreds of managers, community leaders, business owners and entrepreneurs.

Ondelacy learned of the program through his supervisor, Steve Moran, the director of RSIC Economic Development & Business Enterprises.

"I really thought Michael could benefit from this program because it provides exposure to many facets of the Reno community in a short period

of time and the program allows him to interact with the community's business and government leaders and to develop contacts with colleagues in the Reno area," Moran said. "Scott Nebesky (RSIC Director of Planning) attended the program and speaks highly of it."

Moran added that since Ondelacy finished the program, he has become a better public speaker and is less intimidated networking with others to

accomplish his goals.

Furthermore, just being accepted into Leadership Reno Sparks is a huge accomplishment, much less successfully completing the demanding requirements.

To start, the application is rigorous and extensive.

According to Leadership Reno Sparks' website, applicants with the greatest potential to better the community are considered and often, excellent candidates are turned away.

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Giving Back — Each year, the Chamber's Leadership Reno Sparks class chooses a special program to benefit the community. The 2015 group selected the Kids Cottage. Above Michael Ondelacy (center) and his colleagues Lynn Van Pelt and Katie Hoffman volunteer to paint at the youth emergency shelter.

29TH ANNUAL NUMAGA INDIAN DAYS POWWOW

SEPTEMBER 4-6, 2015
HUNGRY VALLEY, NV ♦ LABOR DAY WEEKEND

HOST DRUM IRON BOY

Minneapolis, MN



2015 World Class Drum-Champions

INFORMATION

FREE ADMISSION ♦ OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

VENDORS: Ramona Darrough (775) 842-1385

GENERAL: Elliot Ramirez (775) 250-7013

Tanya Hernandez (775) 770-4127

HOST HOTEL: Circus Circus Reno (775) 329-0711

GROUP CODE "NUMAGA1" *Deadline August 1st*

MAP/DIRECTIONS



ALCOHOL AND
DRUG FREE
EVENT

RSIC & Committee is **NOT** responsible for short funded travelers, theft, lost items, pets, accidents, breakups/divorces, injuries, etc.

GRAND ENTRY

Friday 7pm ♦ Saturday 12pm & 7pm ♦ Sunday 12pm

HEAD STAFF

HEAD MAN: Mason McGurk *Sacramento, CA*

HEAD LADY: Jamie Eaglespeaker *Blackfoot, ID*

ARENA DIRECTOR: Noah Fred *Ft. Hall, ID*

MC: Carlos Calica *Warm Springs, OR*

HEAD JUDGE: Skye McMichael *Lajolla Ind. Res., CA*

SPECIALS

MEN'S GRASS: Head Man

WOMEN'S JINGLE: Head Lady

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL:

Men's Fancy ♦ Women's Jingle

DRUM CONTEST: 1st Place \$7,000

2nd Place \$6,000 & 3rd Place \$5,000

ACTIVITIES

NUMAGA PRINCESS CONTEST

Anita Talancon (775) 338-3723

CREATIONS WELLNESS CENTER

SPIKE WALK & RUN

Rocky Batastini (775) 329-5162

NUMBER IN PARENTHESIS



RENO SPARKS INDIAN COLONY &
RENO SPARKS TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER

Deadlines, Mailing List

The Camp News Profile

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

SEND US YOUR NEWS

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

CONTACT OUR STAFF

E-mail your submissions to smontooth@rsic.org or drop off your photos and suggested articles 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 329-2936.

ELECTRONIC EDITION

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

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

Important SEPTEMBER dates

- 2 Senior Paiute Language class, Senior Center, noon
Enrollment Advisory meeting, Enrollment Office, 5:30 p.m.
Law & Order Committee meeting, Tribal Court, 6 p.m.
Washoe Language classes, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.
- 3 Paiute Language classes, Education Building, 6 p.m.
Numaga Indian Days Princess Pageant, Hungry Valley amphitheater, 6 p.m.
Handgames, Hungry Valley Pow Wow grounds, 2-man Tournament, registration starts at 6 p.m.
- 4 Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow, Hungry Valley, Grand Entry, 7 p.m.
Handgames, Hungry Valley Pow Wow grounds, Main Tournament, registration starts at 12:30 p.m.
- 5 Warrior Mountain Run, Hungry Valley Recreation Center, registration starts at 7:30 a.m.
Numaga Walk Run, Hungry Valley Recreation Center, registration starts at 7:30 a.m.
Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow, Hungry Valley, Grand Entry, noon & 7 p.m.
Handgames, Hungry Valley Pow Wow grounds, 3-man Tournament, registration starts at 1 p.m.
- 6 Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow, Hungry Valley, Grand Entry, noon
- 7 Labor Day – RSIC Administrative Offices Closed in Observance
- 8 Reno and Hungry Valley Gyms Reopen
First Day of Head Start
Tribal Traditional Ecological Knowledge Listening Session, RSTHC, 4 p.m.
Shoshone Language classes, Education Building, 6 p.m.
- 9 Senior Paiute Language class, Senior Center, noon
Washoe Language classes, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.
Cub Scout sign ups, Hungry Valley Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
- 10 Paiute Language classes, Education Building, 6 p.m.
Cub Scout sign ups, Reno Colony Gym, 6 p.m.
Deadline for *The Camp News*
- 11 Vincent Yowell Memorial dedication, Wingfield Park, Island Drive and Arlington Street, 11:30 a.m.
- 12 Reno Rock, Laughing Planet Cafe - 650 Tahoe, MidTown, 4 p.m.
- 13 Reno Rock, Sky Tavern Kars for Kids, 4855 Summit Ridge, 12:45 p.m.
- 14 Education Advisory Committee meeting, Education Conference Room, noon
Senior Advisory Committee meeting, Senior Center, 1 p.m.
Native Rock, Colony Christian Fellowship, 5:15 p.m.
Toddlers Rock Musical Therapy with NEIS for ages 0-3, RSIC Library, 5:30 p.m.
- 15 Commodity Distribution, Senior Center
Shoshone Language classes, Education Building, 6 p.m.
- 16 Senior Paiute Language class, Senior Center, noon
Washoe Language classes, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.
Tribal Council Meeting, 34 Multipurpose Room, 6 p.m.
Jesse Hall Elementary Meet & Greet, Hungry Valley Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
- 17 Paiute Language classes, Education Building, 6 p.m.
- 18 Language & Culture Nevada Museum of Art Tahoe Exhibit tour, leave from RSIC Library, noon
Pine Nut Festival, Walker River Paiute Tribe, Schurz, Nev.
- 19 Pine Nut Festival, Walker River Paiute Tribe, Schurz, Nev.
- 21 Tai Chi, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Native Rock, Colony Christian Fellowship, 5:15 p.m.
Executive Health Board meeting, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.
Language & Culture Advisory Board meeting, RSIC Library, 5:30 p.m.
- 22 Shoshone Language classes, Education Building, 6 p.m.
- 23 THPO Trip to Stewart Indian School, leave from 98 Colony Road, 8:15 a.m.
Senior Paiute Language class, Senior Center, noon
Annual Health Fair, RSTHC, noon
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for NNTHC, 225 Sunshine Street, 1 p.m.
Washoe Language classes, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.
- 24 Lunch & Learning, RSIC Library, noon
Tai Chi, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Toddlers Rock Musical Therapy with NEIS, Hungry Valley Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Paiute Language classes, Education Building, 6 p.m.
RSIC Inaugural Athletics Hall of Fame Ceremony, Reno Gym, 6 p.m.
- 25 National Indian Day-RSIC Administrative Offices Closed in Observance
Native Pride March, Community Dinner, Anderson Park, 5 p.m.
- 26 Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful (KTM) cleanup, behind RSTHC, 8 a.m.
Reno Rock, Street Vibrations, Downtown Reno, Circus Circus, Noon
- 28 Tai Chi, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Native Rock, Colony Christian Fellowship, 5:15 p.m.
Housing Advisory Board meeting, Hungry Valley Community Center, 6 p.m.
- 29 Shoshone Language classes, Education Building, 6 p.m.
- 30 Senior Paiute Language class, Senior Center, noon
Talking Circle, RSTHC, 5 p.m.
RSIC Economic Development meeting, 34 Multipurpose Room, 6 p.m.
Washoe Language classes, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.

The written application is eight pages and includes 13 short answer questions that range from the serious---what do you do to give back to the community to the abstract--- if you could have coffee with anyone, who would it be and why?

Preference is given to individuals who have a sincere concern about the future of the community and a personal desire to help shape that future. An applicant must demonstrate a capacity for leadership through significant achievements or drive to become a better leader. The time commitment required, two-day retreat and all day workshops, Saturday volunteer work, plus full support of his or her employer are a must.

Also, it helps if your employer is a member of the Chamber, which the RSIC is, as application costs are reduced.

Once selected, Ondelacy and the 35 other participants spent 10 months focusing on communication, developmental organization, and community participation. Specific topics included education, government, law enforcement, health and wellness, arts and history, and the economy.

They heard directly from company presidents, business directors and other key staff. Then, those presentations were followed

by facility tours such as the University of Nevada, Reno Aces Stadium, the Washoe County Detention Center, and Renown Health.

"I learned the direction the city and other local leaders are taking us and how companies like Tesla and even how medical advancements will shape our future lives," Ondelacy said.

An enrolled member of the RSIC, Ondelacy said that even though he was the only participant from his tribe, the topics were very inclusive.

For example, two Native Americans--father and son Ben and Jon Rupert--provided an accurate, culturally appropriate presentation about traditional American Indian art. The two also engaged in a questions and answers session about the indigenous people of Northern Nevada.

"It was very well received," Ondelacy said. "Even people who have been life-long Reno residents have questions about us."

Ondelacy, who is of Paiute and Zuni decent, explained that the other participants wanted to know basic facts about the Colony, like where the boundaries are and what the mission is for the tribe's economic development.

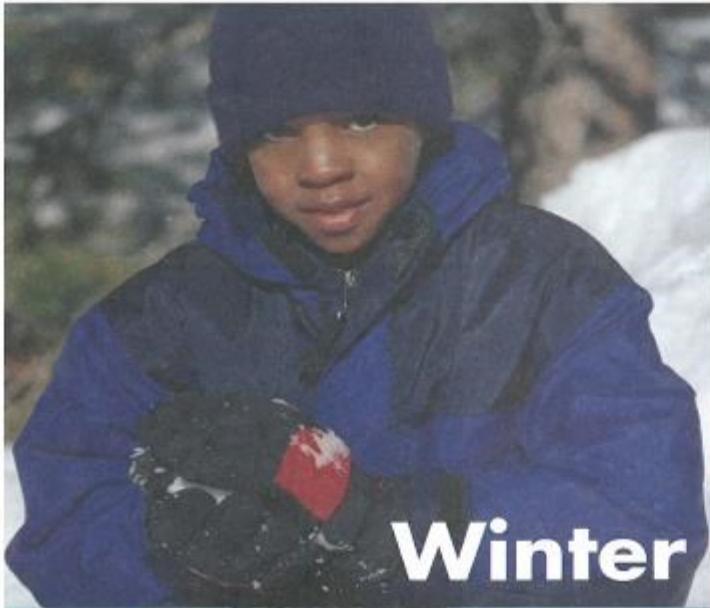
"The group included people of different ages, different career fields, and different ethnic backgrounds," Ondelacy said. "However, they were all really interested in the RSIC and they want to know how we operate."

Besides being exposed to a very diverse group of people, Ondelacy said that

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Cheese — Participants of the RSIC Education Summer Youth Program learned about a wide array of professional options during a career day. Above, Lynn Van Pelt from Honors Academy of Literature takes a selfie with the students.



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RSIC SIGN UP NIGHTS

Wednesday, Sept. 9th from 6:30-7:30 p.m., at the Hungry Valley Community Center

Thursday, Sept. 10th from 6-7 p.m., at the Reno Colony Gymnasium

RSIC Member, Reno Police Officer Honored for Heroism

Kiwanis Foundation recognizes Medal of Meritorious Service winner

Ira Coffey, a police officer for the City of Reno and a member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, was recently presented the Nathan Hale Heroism Award.

This coveted honor is in addition to a Medal of Meritorious Service and a Reno Fire Department Certificate of Commendation earned by Officer Coffey and his partner, Michael Hicks as they performed their duties in an exemplary manner and inspired others to improve the quantity and quality of their work.

Such a distinction only occurs when an officer exhibits unusual courage or competence in an emergency which directly benefits the public.

Officer Coffey and Officer Hicks' actions were so heroic that the Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation saw fit to recognize their personal involvement and sacrifice above and beyond the normal call of bravery.

According to Steve Pitts, Chief of the Reno Police Department, about 5:30 a.m., on Jan. 5, 2014, officers were dispatched to an apartment fire in central Reno.

When Officer Coffey and Officer Hicks arrived, they observed smoke coming from an apartment and several residents who lived in the complex told them there was an elderly woman inside the burning apartment.

Officers Coffey and Hicks crawled into the smoke filled apartment, located the woman alive, but unconscious in her wheelchair.

Both officers grabbed the wheelchair, which had started to melt due to the heat from the fire, and dragged the 77-year-old woman outside to waiting medical personnel.

The woman was taken to the hospital for severe burns and smoke inhalation.

After hearing about the heroic efforts of Officer Coffey and Hicks, the Reno Sunset Chapter of the Kiwanis Club submitted the two Reno Police Officers for the heroism award.

This coveted award is presented annually by the Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation. Nominations come from the three states, California, Nevada and Hawaii.

According to the Reno Sunset Chapter Kiwanis Club Officer Billie Tout on several occasions, the award is not given out because the standards are so high.

"We usually have dozens of applications, but they don't always rise to the prestige of this award," Tout said. "The bravery of Officer Coffey and Officer Hick went beyond our criteria and we were thrilled to honor them."

The Kiwanis esteemed award was named after Nathan Hale.

Born in Connecticut in 1755, Hale was designated his state's official hero in 1985.



Well Done—Officer Ira Coffey, a member of the RSIC, was honored by the Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation going beyond the call of bravery.

Hale was a captain in the Continental Army and volunteered to spy on the British during the American Revolution.

In 1776, at just age 21, he was hanged without a trial by the British.

The young patriot's immortal last words were: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

The award ceremony for the officers was held on Aug. 14 at the 95th Annual CAL-NEV-HA Kiwanis District Convention in Sacramento, Calif.

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he rediscovered his city.

"I used to stay away from downtown because I thought it was all gambling and Hot August Nights," Ondelacy said, "but through this program I learned about the history of the area, the art, and all these resources."

Having worked in economic development and business enterprises for about a year and a half, Ondelacy owns formal credentials in finance. The 33-year-old earned an associate's degree from Truckee Meadows Community College and completed his bachelor's degree at the UNR.

"The RSIC is growing and we are going to grow even more," Ondelacy said. "This program allowed me to see government in action in a much larger context."

Specifically, Ondelacy noted the cooperation between the City of Reno, the City of Sparks and the Washoe County Sheriff's Office. He said that he has always respected law enforcement, but having heard from their leadership and visiting their facilities, Ondelacy said he is especially impressed.

"I have even more respect for how they operate," Ondelacy said.

He explained that a big component of successfully working for economic development is networking with

outside agencies. In July, Ondelacy applied those skills by inviting a few of his fellow Leadership Reno Sparks participants to the RSIC Summer Youth Career Day. Four agencies---the Washoe County Sheriff's Office, the Chamber Northern Nevada,



Exposure — Michael Ondelacy, the RSIC Assistant Director of Business Enterprises and Economic Development, poses with Warren "Bum" Rapp, a drone expert. Below, Ondelacy takes a turn in front of the camera on the news set at a local television station. He is pictured with fellow Leadership Reno Sparks classmates, Mayte Castro and Michael Stander.

United Credit Union and Honor Academy of Literature, volunteered to visit the Colony to speak to young people about future career choices.

"The best part of Leadership Reno Sparks was getting out and meeting new people," Ondelacy said. "It was great to see the youth meeting people from different fields, too."

So, besides sharing his new contacts and his new leadership skills with the RSIC community, Ondelacy wants to encourage other RSIC employees or members to apply for next year's Leadership Reno Sparks.

"It has to be someone who desires to grow professionally, and learn leadership and networking," Ondelacy said.

For a 2016 application, log onto: www.thechambernv.org/

The application is due Nov. 2 by 8 a.m. Contact Ondelacy at (775) 785-1363 ext. 5405, with questions.



Museum Presents Major Art Historical Survey of Tahoe

Spanning 200 years, exhibit includes largest ever collection of Washoe baskets

RENO, Nev.—The Nevada Museum of Art has organized the first major art historical survey exhibition of one of American's most beloved landscapes. *TAHOE: A Visual History* spans over two centuries of cultural and creative production related to the second largest freshwater alpine lake in the United States and features more than 400 artworks by painters, photographers, architects, basket weavers, and sculptors.

TAHOE: A Visual History opened last week and will be on view until Jan. 10. A 488-page book by the same name, co-published with Skira Rizzoli and distributed by Random House, accompanies the exhibit.

Five years in the making, *TAHOE: A Visual History* presents historical paintings, Native baskets, photography, architecture, and contemporary art dedicated to Lake Tahoe, Donner Pass, and the surrounding Sierra Nevada region. Nevada Museum of Art senior curator and deputy director Ann M. Wolfe curated the exhibition.

"Many books and museum exhibitions have been devoted to the art of American's most scenic and iconic landscapes. Thanks to such scholarship, it is easy to conjure a mental image of the art of Yosemite, Yellowstone, Niagara Falls, or New York's Hudson Valley," Wolfe said. "The same cannot be said for the vicinity of Lake Ta-

hoe.

This exhibition, and accompanying books, surveys the contributions of hundreds of artists who have made work in or about the region."

TAHOE: A Visual History combines historically significant cultural and art objects with contemporary works inspired by a shared reverence for the region.

The exhibition is organized thematically, though somewhat chronologically to encourage dialogue among museum-goers while simultaneously transcribing historical perspective.

"Art produced in and about a place helps define its cultural identity," Wolfe said. "Without knowledge or shared understanding of a region's art and history, it is impossible to celebrate or critically examine its contributions to the broader culture."

A number of key artworks will punctuate the show, including the largest presentation of baskets by Washoe weaver Dat-So-La-Lee ever displayed in one place. Dat-So-La-Lee is known for her innovative development of the degikup basket form that has become



Fine Art — The work of renown Washoe basket weaver Dot-So-La-Lee is a huge feature of the Nevada Museum Art's recently opened exhibit, *TAHOE: A Visual History*. Along with Dot-So-La-Lee, the Native Basketry of Lake Tahoe includes artists: Scees Bryant, Lena Dick and Sarah Mayo. Above, a Dot-So-La-Lee seed gathering basket, circa 1910-14, which is 19x19 inches. The photo was provided by the Nevada Museum of Art. It is a Dot-So-La-Lee or Louisa Keyser, Seed gathering basket, circa 1910-14; of Bonnie and Alan Blaugrund. Collection.

synonymous with fine art of Washoe basketry.

Along with Dot-So-La-Lee, the Native Basketry of Lake Tahoe includes artists: Scees Bryant, Lena Dick and Sarah Mayo.

More than 15 contemporary artists also will be featured.

The Nevada Museum of Art is at 160 West Liberty St., in Reno. It is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.—6 p.m., late on Thursdays until 8 p.m. General admission is \$10, students/seniors \$8, children \$1 and free for children under 5.

Furthermore, the RSIC Language & Culture Department has a Sept. 18 trip planned to see the exhibit.

For more information, please call (775) 785-1321.

Protecting Our Community Through Prevention

RSIC Injury Prevention Program offers numerous safety services

*Submitted by Valentine Lovelace,
RSTHC Community Health Representative*

Many people have been affected by injury, not just the victim. Everyone knows someone who has been touched by injury.

In the United States alone, nearly 180,000 people die from violence and injuries each year. That is one person every three minutes.

Perhaps your classmate committed suicide or a neighborhood child was killed in a head on car collision on a main highway.

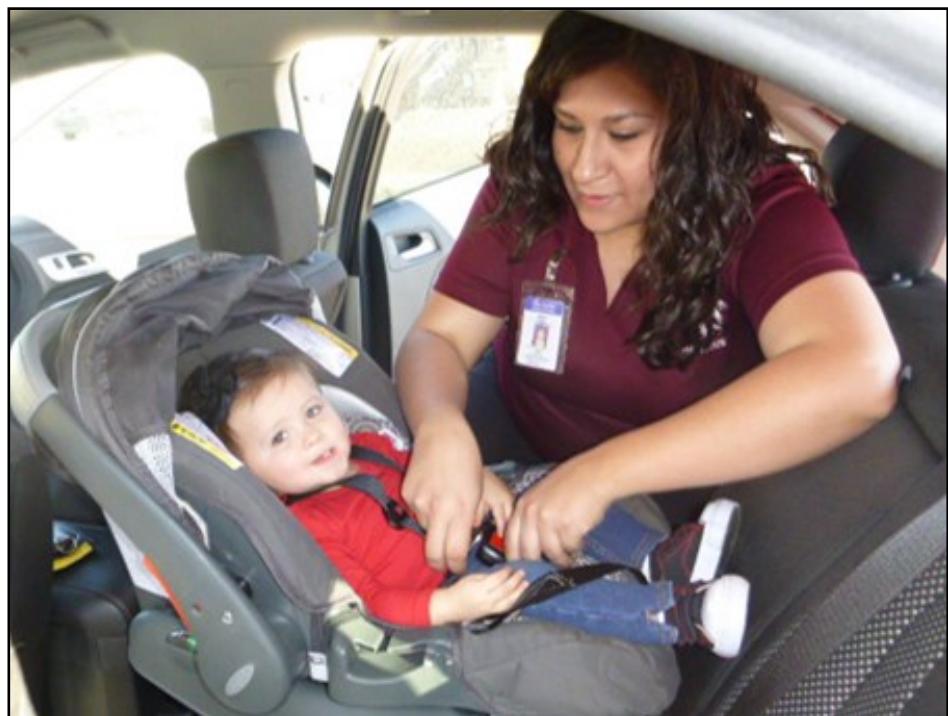
In small communities, these tragedies can be devastating.

Deaths are only a fraction of the issue. In the U.S., preventable injuries cost more than \$406 billion every year in medical costs and productivity, not to mention victims who are faced with life-long mental, physical and financial strain due to injury.

However, there is hope in prevention.

It has been a proven science that prevention can and does save lives. For example:

* Seat belts have saved an estimated 255,000 lives between 1975 and 2008.



Attention To Detail — On Oct. 3, Carrie Brown, RSTHC Injury Prevention Coordinator, will be providing free safety checks for children's car seats at Community Safety Day in Hungry Valley. For more information about this upcoming event or tips on proper car seat use, school safety, and elder falls, please contact Brown at (775) 329-5162 or like us, RSIC Injury Prevention Program, on Facebook.

* Car seats have shown to reduce a child's risk of death and injury when used correctly by 74 percent.

The Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center currently offers several programs to prevent injuries due to elder fall and motor vehicle crashes such as home assessments and modifications for 55-years and older population, Tai Chi Class for 55-years and older

population, exercise incentives for 55-years and older population, and vision referral incentives for 55-years and older population.

In addition, the RSTHC offers medication reviews, car seat fitting station and motor vehicle crash education.

For more information about these programs, please contact Carrie Brown at (775) 329-5162 ext. 1928.

COMMUNITY SAFETY DAY

Saturday, October 3

9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hungry Valley Community Center



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PRESENTATIONS!
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FREE LUNCH!



CONTACT NUMBERS FOR THE TRIBAL POLICE

IN CASES OF EMERGENCY PLEASE DIAL 911.

We must stress the importance of calling 911. A 911 dispatcher will send an officer to the address of the emergency; they will also ask questions to assist the officer prior to arrival. The dispatcher may also contact other services that are needed such as medical assistance, fire assistance, or additional police personnel.

POLICE NON-EMERGENCY NUMBERS

These numbers should NOT be used for calls of emergency.

785-8776 *RSIC TRIBAL POLICE BUSINESS OFFICE.* This number is to be used to conduct administrative business with the police department. Such as leaving messages for police staff, information requests, general questions, or other police business related matters. The police administrative office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 5:00pm.

785-1365 *HUNGRY VALLEY SUB-STATION.* This is an office number for business use. Officers use the sub-station for briefings, writing reports and telephone calls.

322-4900 *SECRET WITNESS.* A special telephone line citizens may call without identifying themselves to provide information of crimes or criminal activities they have knowledge of.

DO NOT CALL POLICE CELL PHONE NUMBERS FOR EMERGENCIES

Last Days/ End-times Series

Warriors for Christ - Winning the Battle

Sunday Morning Services

9:30 am - 10:15 Prayer time

10:30am Praise and Worship Service

★September 6 - "What are the Blood Moons?" /

Communion/Remembrance Service

★September 13 - "Prophecy: Signs of the Times"

★September 20 - "People get Ready"

★September 27 - "Is the Bible True?"

Sunday Evening 7:00pm - 'Talks from the Heart' Talking Circle

Tuesday Morning 7:00am - 'Silver Eagles' Elders Circle
Thursday Evening 7:00pm - 'Breakouts' Youth Circle

Do you want to start a Home Bible Study? Do you want to help with Outreaches? Do you want to grow deeper with God? Home and Hospital visits?

For More Info Contact Pastor
Augustin 775-425-5886



LOST UMBRELLA



At the community picnic on Aug. 8, I left my umbrella by the RSIC Senior Center on the table. It is a yellow-orange umbrella with American Indian designs.

The person who found it, please return to
Ann Sam.
(775) 342-5140.

Chairman Melendez's Report:

Testimony for Tribal Lands bill, Northern Nevada Transition Center, Admin Move

I would like to update the Community on some issues that the Tribal Council and I have been working on.

First of all, I traveled to Washington D.C. on July 15 to give testimony on our Tribal Lands bill H.R. 2733 the "Nevada Native Nations Land Act" before the House Subcommittee on Indian, Insular and Alaskan Native Affairs.

Nevada Congressman Mark Amodei, who is the sponsor of our bill, spoke to the Committee in support of the legislation which would increase our Hungry Valley Reservation by 13,434 acres.

I gave verbal testimony to the Committee on behalf of our Tribe and the five other Nevada Tribes who are included in the bill: Fort McDermitt, Duck Valley, Summit lake, Pyramid Lake and Duck Water Tribes.

The hearing went very well with Committee Chairman Don Young paying very close attention to our testimony.

We have a similar bill S. 1436 in the Senate which was introduced by Senator Harry Reid and Senator Dean Heller, which we anticipate a hearing to be scheduled in September.

The Tribal Lands bill seems to be moving forward without any major opposition.

As to other issues, the newly constructed State Transitional Living Center is nearly complete and is scheduled for a ribbon cutting opening on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m.

The Tribe will soon initiate a land exchange with the State of Nevada where we will take over the former six-acre State Facility site just east of Walmart, and the State will gain title to the land now occupied by the new Northern

Nevada Transitional Housing Center.

This is the result of a tax sharing agreement codified in State legislative Bill AB 299 passed a number of years ago in the State Legislature, whereby the Colony agreed to share Walmart tax revenue with the State, including financing of the transitional center and to sharing revenue with the Washoe County School District.



The Colony will begin preliminary infrastructure planning development on the six acre site in considering the best development for the site.

Finally, we have moved into our new administration facility at 34 Reservation Rd.

The transition and move went fairly well as we are still finalizing a few things.

We hope to have an open house once everything is in place. The renovation of the old health center and upgrades to the rest of the old multi-purpose facility building was well-worth doing. We have more space and can better serve our community.

Arlan Melendez
Chairman



Expanded Valley — With the successful passage of the Nevada Native Nations Lands Act, Hungry Valley will grow by about 13,500 acres.

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For more information or if you have questions contact **Michon R. Eben** (RSIC THPO/Cultural Resource Manager) at (775) 785-1326 or email at meben@rsic.org

Tri Basin Cultural Committee

Recruiting for 1 Member



Want to learn more about OUR ancestral past?

Want to attend trainings on how to preserve the Great Basin People's history and cultural items?

Join the RSIC Tri Basin Cultural Committee (TBCC)!

The TBCC is an advisory board to the RSIC Cultural Resource Program, RSIC's Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) and the Tribal Council. The RSIC Cultural Resource Program/THPO is active in reporting, commenting, reviewing, assisting, & monitoring Federal, State, Tribal, and local agencies on their potential impacts to Native American Cultural Resources.

Please submit a letter describing your interest in joining the TBCC to the
RSIC THPO 1995 East Second Street, Reno, NV

**ACCEPTING LETTERS OF INTEREST
UNTIL August 21, 2015**

All TBCC members must be enrolled members of the RSIC & abide by the RSIC Standing Rules for Committees & Advisory Boards and Statement of Confidentiality. TBCC members are required to attend 12 paid meetings (\$75 per meeting) per year which requires field site visits & your review and comment on projects.



Mandatory Reporters Obligated to Act for Child

RSIC Tribal Law and Code outlines legal responsibility

Submitted by Adriana Botello,
RSIC Human Services Department

Any individual who knows or suspects that a child is an abused or neglected child or believes actions are going to be taken which could result in a child being abused or neglected child, must report the suspected abuse or neglect to the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Tribal Human Services Department or Tribal Police.

Those persons may remain anonymous.

Those persons who are mandated by law to report suspected abuse or neglect include the following:

Physician, nurse, dentist, or anyone in the related field medical service.

Teacher, school counselor, teacher's aide, bus driver, or anyone in the related field of education.

Tribal, federal, state, public employee and **all RSIC employees.**

Child day care workers, Headstart, group home, residential or daycare facility or anyone in the related field of child care.

Psychiatrist, psychologist, psychologist assistant, therapists or anyone in the related field of mental health.

Law enforcement, probation officer, truancy officer, social service worker or anyone in the related field of public safety.

Judge, attorney, court clerk or anyone related to the judicial field.

This requirement is in addition to the reporting requirements of U.S.C. 18 1169 under the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Those persons under this section who knowingly fail to report a case of known or suspected abuse or neglect, or willfully prevent someone else from doing so, shall be subjected to a civil cause of action proceeding in Tribal Court.

Failure to report under Section U.S.C. 18 1169 states that anyone that knows or has reasonable suspicion that a child was abused in Indian Country or actions are being taken, that would reasonably be expected to result in abuse of a child in Indian Country and such person who fails to immediately report such abuse to the local Child Protective Services Agency or local law enforcement, shall be fined \$5000 or imprisoned for not more than six months or both.

Any person making a report which is based upon reasonable belief and which is made in good faith shall be immune from civil or criminal liability for making that report. 6-2-403

Reports can be made by phone or in person.

Please be prepared to provide names, address of the child and his or her parent(s), guardian or custodian, if known.

The child's age will be needed, along with the nature of the incident of the abuse and/or neglect; siblings if known, the name, age and address of the alleged perpetrator and the name address and agency making the report.

All mandated reporters are required to make a report immediately to human services or law enforcement.

Reports can be made by calling or visiting human services and/or law enforcement.

Human services can be reached at (775) 329-5071.



Protection -
Anyone who suspects that a child is being abused or neglected must report the suspected abuse or neglect to the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Tribal Human Services Department or Tribal Police. For more information, please call RSIC Human Services at: (775) 329-5071.

Eight Ways to Coach Boys Into Men

Women's Circle clarifies conflicting, harmful message bombarding boys everyday

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

Your son, grandson, nephew, younger brother--they all need you to help them grow into healthy young men.

Boys are swamped with influences outside of the home - from friends, the neighborhood, television, the internet, music, and the movies to everything they see around them.

They hear all kinds of messages about what it means to "be a man"--that they have to be tough and in control.

There are numerous conflicting, harmful messages being given to boys about what constitutes "being a man" in a relationship.

Boys need your advice on how to behave toward girls. Boys are watching how you and other men relate to women to figure out their own stance towards girls.

So teach boys early and teach them often that there is no place for violence in a relationship.

Following are eight ways to coach boys into men.

1. Teach Early - It is a medically known fact that

children ages of 0-5 do their most learning during this time span. This is when their "life map" is being created. Who they become will show what they have seen, heard, or witnessed as a child.

2. Be there - Spend time with your child, even if it is just for an hour or two. Just being with them is crucial. Children want a male presence around them, even if few words are exchanged.

3. Listen - Hear what your child has to say. Listen to how he and his friends talk about girls. Ask him if he's ever seen abusive behavior in his friends. Is he worried about any of his friends who are being hurt in their relationships? Are any of his friends hurting anyone else?

4. Tell Him How - Teach your child ways to express his anger without using violence. When he gets mad, tell him he can walk it off, talk it out, or take a time out. Try to give him examples of what you might say or do in situations that could turn violent.

5. Bring it up - A kid will never approach you and ask for guidance on how to treat women. Try watching television

with your child or listening to his music. If you see or hear things that depict violence against women, tell him what you think about it. When it is time for dating, remind him that treating girls with respect is important.

6. Be a Role Model - Fathers, coaches and any man who spends time with boys or teens will have the greatest impact when they "walk the walk." Deal with people with respect when you're driving in traffic, talking with customer service reps, in restaurants with waiters, and with your family around the dinner table. He's watching what you say and do and takes his cues from you--both the good and the bad.

7. Teach Often - Help your child work through problems in relationships as they arise. Let him know he can come back and talk to you at anytime. Use every opportunity to reinforce non-violent relationships.

8. Become a Founding Father - Show him how important the issue of violence against women and children is to you.

ALWAYS CALL 911 IN AN EMERGENCY!!!

Excerpts from Family Violence Prevention Fund: Picturing a World without Violence To join Family Violence Prevention Fund and become a Founding Father log onto www.endabuse.org . This project is supported by Grant No. 2012-TW-AX-0051, awarded by the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women. Points of view in this document are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the U.S. Department of Justice.

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

KEEP YOUR BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT STRONG



Through the **Affordable Care Act**, American Indians are eligible to receive health insurance for free or very low cost.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Pre-existing conditions are covered
- Preventative screenings
- Access to specialty care
- Accepted at IHS, Tribal and urban Indian clinics
- Medicaid expansion

Signing up is easy and can be done any time. Visit your IHS, Tribal or urban Indian clinic for more information or assistance, or call Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center: (775) 329-5162.



WOMEN'S CIRCLE

Our goal is to insure that all victims of domestic violence and/or their children are treated with compassion, respect, and sensitivity in addressing their needs with the main focus being Safety, Outreach, and Advocacy.

RSIC Tribal Court, 775-785-8775
RSIC Tribal Police, 775-785-8776
Dispatch, 775-323-2677
National Crisis Hotline,
1-800-799-SAFE [7233]
1-800-787-3224 [TDD]

Other available resources:

RSIC Human Services, 775-329-5071
Nevada Urban Indians, 775-788-7600
ITCN Domestic Violence,
775-355-0600
Pyramid Lake Tribe, 775-575-9444
Committee to Aid Abused Women
775-329-4150
Washoe Tribe of NV & CA
775-265-4191

Thank You!

On behalf of the Southwest Region of the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society (NAFWS), I'd like to thank the following from the R/S Colony for your help and participation at our conference that was held from August 11-13, 2015 at the Silver Legacy: Chairman Arlan Melendez for offering the opening invocation, Michon Eben for doing a presentation as well as assisting with getting the gym for the traditional feast, Bucky Harjo for assisting with the set up and clean-up of the gym, the local youth "We Rock Native" rock band for providing entertainment and the Juanita Sampson family for providing a great meal for our members that travelled to Reno from Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Utah and Oklahoma. The gym and public works employees were also of great assistance.

I appreciate you all.



Thanks,
Elveda Martinez from the Walker River Paiute Tribe
Director, SW Region (NAFWS)

Bicycle Rodeo Draws Eager Young Riders

Health Center partners with Nevada Department of Transportation

Shaden Quartz is riding his bicycle faster, safer and certainly happier, thanks to staff from the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center and the Nevada Department of Transportation,.

"This is really cool and fun," the 7-year-old said. "It can go so much faster."

During last month's Kids Bike Rodeo held in the parking lot of the RSTHC, Quartz's training wheels on his bicycle were removed.

Held just prior to the community picnic, Quartz and about 20 other youth learned safety and riding skills during the two-hour program.

Before any bike riding, participants who needed a helmet were fitted and all participants received complimentary bike and wrist reflectors.



Laser Focus - Shaden Quartz, who is 7-years-old navigated the courses set up by the Nevada Department of Transportation during the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center's bike rodeo.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, a 2001-03 national survey found that only 48 percent of children ages 5-14 years wore bicycle helmets when riding.

"Parents don't understand the dangers and risks associated with head injuries," said Carrie Brown, the RSTHC Safety Prevention Coordinator.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website indicates that many bicycle-related crashes resulting in injury or death are associated with the bicyclist's behavior, including such things as not wearing a bicycle helmet, riding into a street without stopping, turning left or swerving into traffic that is coming from behind, running a stop sign, and riding the wrong way in traffic.

All of these areas were addressed at the Kids Bike Rodeo.

"We have so many kids here at the Colony and in Hungry Valley that ride bikes," said Rocky Batastini, one of the event organizers. "I've been told that often, the kids aren't wearing helmets, so with the Kids Bike Rodeo, we can ensure that some of our kids have the proper equipment and know the rules of the road."



Brand New - Amiyah Reva George, a second grader, is happy with the fit of her new bicycle helmet compliments of the RSTHC Injury Prevention, after Carrie Brown, the program's coordinator ensures that the safety equipment is adjusted correctly.

Furthermore, Brown and Batastini are organizing another Kids Bike Rodeo, this one to be held in Hungry Valley on Oct. 3 in conjunction with the RSIC Community Safety Day.

"Bike riding is a great way to get exercise and more importantly, to have fun, which is really important," Batastini said. "The entire staff at the health center wants to keep our community safe and healthy and the Kids Bike Rodeo is just one of the ways we do that."

For more information about bike safety, the Oct. 3 RSIC Community Safety Day or injury prevention, please call Batastini or Brown at (775) 329-5162.

JOIN TAI CHI !!!

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



What will you learn?

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

Who should attend?

- Community members
- RSIC Employees
- Tribal Health Center Patients

Who Teaches Tai Chi: Moving for Better Balance?

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

Monday and Wednesdays from 12:30pm to 1:30pm

Class begins August 17th, 2015

@ The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Senior Center

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

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

SPACE IS LIMITED!



Numaga Walk/Run

Sept. 5th 7:30 a.m. Registration 8 a.m. start

Colony Senior Fun Day Draws Hundred of Elders

Hawaiian theme includes music, attire, food, friends

*Submitted by Darlene Gardipe,
RSIC Senior Program Manager*

I want to thank everyone for the great turnout and support for our annual Senior Fun Day. We couldn't have had the most successful Senior Fun Day ever, without all of your department's participation and their staff who enthusiastically joined in promoting their programs. What a great job of showing our visitors what great programs we have here on the Colony.

I really appreciate all of the volunteers (too numerous to name here; (but I do have a list of names). I would like to especially thank our own Danny Baclayon, who works in our Finance Department, and Gil Thompson, who both played the beautiful Hawaiian music and for the wonderful singing for all of us to enjoy. A special thanks to Pastor Augustine for the welcoming prayer. A great, big thank you goes out to Public Works, Recreation staff, Education Staff and the many others who

helped serve the food and drink, set up, tear down and especially the clean up after our event.

I want to recognize my staff, Teresa Bill our Activities Coordinator who planned and coordinated the event and for keeping me on track of tasks; our cooks, Evie Astor and Fonda Brooks who planned the menu, ordered the food, prepared, cooked and served the delicious food; Leland Thomas our van driver, who helped do a lot of heavy lifting and who made last minute runs to the store. They all deserve a huge thank you for helping plan, decorate, clean-up and for doing all the numerous other things that come up just needed to be done.

We had many great comments from our elders who traveled from all over Northern Nevada and California. Some who came from as far as Owyhee. Other visitors came from Pyramid Lake,

Nixon, Dresslerville, Elko, Yerington, Susanville, Walker River, Fallon, Carson City, Stewart, Bishop and of course, our own Reno-Sparks seniors. We even had a guest who is originally from Hawaii. Some people asked why we didn't have a "best dressed" contest, the simple reason was-almost everyone dressed up and it would have been impossible to pick just one or two.

This is our way of showing appreciation, respect and honor to our elders. Seeing them having a great time and really enjoying themselves is so awesome. Many stopped by and made sure they told us how much they enjoyed the music, food and of course Bingo. Friends who had not seen each other in a long time got a chance to visit, laugh and give each other a hug or two. If anyone has pictures to share, please send them to us.

We look forward to next year's Senior Fun Day and hope to see you all there.

From Near and Far— Over 200

people, most dressed in a Hawaiian motif, came from all over the state to attend the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Senior Center Fun Day. Great food, great music and great fun was had by all.

Additionally, several Colony departments and other agencies set up information booths. For more photographs from this year's celebration, please log onto:

www.rsic.org/rsic-services/senior-program/.



In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Annual event shows elder appreciation, respect, honor



Long Time Friends — Ruby Carillo and Beverly Brazzonovich affectionately greet each other during Senior Fun Day. Elders from all parts of Nevada turned out for the annual event which included a Hawaiian theme this year. Many participants donned leis, wore flowers in their hair and sported tropical pattern clothing.



Bean Bag Toss — Alverine Skenadore was one of the more than 200 people who attended Senior Fun Day at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Behavioral Health and Substance Abuse programs. Skenadore tried her luck at a bean bag toss game while Mary Lask, one of the Colony's alcohol and drug counselors, looks on.



Important Numbers — Valentine Lovelace, a community health representative at the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center offered to take the blood pressure of participants at Senior Fun Day. Above, Barbara Christy, who also works for the Colony, sits very still during the examination.



Lovely Ladies — Estelle Pancho and Flora Smokey travelled to Senior Fun Day from Pyramid Lake and Dresslerville, respectively. Annually, the RSIC Senior Program hosts a day-long event to honor and acknowledge the valuable role all seniors and elders hold throughout Indian Country.

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Summer time fun, community picnic watermelon eating contest, hot rods



No Hands — Drew Crutcher shows great technique as he plows through a giant slice of watermelon during a customary contest held at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Annual Community Picnic hosted by the Colony's Recreation Department.



Classic — In conjunction with the annual community picnic, on-lookers had the opportunity to check out the "Show and Shine" classic automobiles parked in a designated area of Anderson Park.



Big Crowd — Mother Nature provided especially good weather for the annual community picnic. Hundreds of revelers enjoyed the barbecue, the live music and all the contests. Young and old joined in on the hula hoop competition as well as the water balloon toss.



Riff Master — Elwood Lowery was part of the band, Randy and the Rattlers, which entertained during the annual community picnic. Sponsored by the RSIC's Recreation Department, the afternoon included food, music, and fun for all ages.

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Under the big top, good tunes, making memories



Upscale — The RSIC teen summer trip included a stop at San Francisco's famous Union Square, a public plaza. The area got its name because it was once used for rallies to support the Union Army during the American Civil War. It is a major tourist destination and known internationally for shopping.



Dog Days of Summer — Native youth enjoyed a myriad of activities for four weeks during summer vacation from school. Above, three youngsters display their home made ice cream made during RSIC Recreation Day Camp.



Got Dirt? — Several RSIC youth spent their summer vacation honing their job skills. Above, Recreation summer youth workers Allan Tatsey, Dolly Padilla, and Michael Acosta display some of their tools of their trade. The trio worked for the recreation department.



Praise Fest — Audience members were treated to gospel sounds of Sayani during the Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship's 9th Annual Native American Praise Festival. A mother, daughter duo, fans heard Christian Rock Music in English, in Cherokee and even in Hawaiian languages.

RENO SPARKS INDIAN COLONY

HUNGRY VALLEY, NEVADA

SEPTEMBER
4,5,6, 2015

HANDGAMES

OPEN GAMES ALL WEEKEND

FRIDAY 9.4

TWO MAN TOURNAMENT
\$50 PER TEAM \$800 1ST PLACE
REGISTRATION 6-8ISH

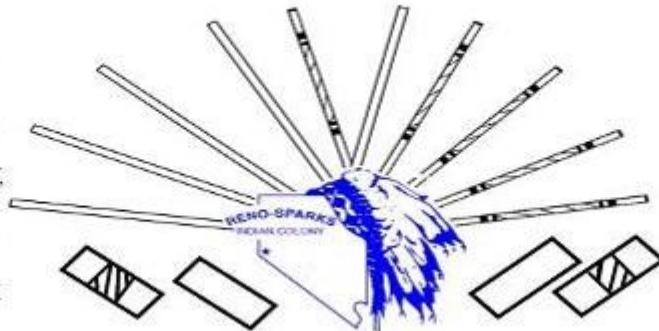
SATURDAY 9.5

MAIN TOURNAMENT
\$150 PER TEAM \$6000 FIRST PLACE
REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 1230 PM AND ENDS AT 2 PM

SUNDAY 9.6

3-MAN TOURNAMENT
\$75 PER TEAM \$800 1ST PLACE
REGISTRATION 1 PM

THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY WELCOMES YOU ALL TO OUR ANNUAL HANDGAMES DURING THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND IN BEAUTIFUL HUNGRY VALLEY, NV. THIS YEAR WE ARE CELEBRATING TEN YEARS OF WASHO, PAILITE, AND SHOSHONE TRADITION. WE HOPE YOU CAN JOIN US!



THIS IS AN ALCOHOL/DRUG FREE EVENT

DRY CAMPING AVAILABLE. BRING YOUR CHAIRS AND ENJOY THE WEEKEND.
CONTACT WINSTON SAM AT 77.221.5620 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

2015
NUMAGA INDIAN DAYS
Princess Pageant
Thursday September 3rd
Hungry Valley
AMPHITHEATER
Start Time is 6pm
Refreshments Will Be Served
come support our future royalty

www.rsic.org



Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center PHARMACY

Hours - Monday-Friday 8 AM - 5PM*

*Wednesday afternoon closure does not apply to the Pharmacy

Submitted by
Steve Douglas, RPh, Pharmacy Manager

To improve your experience at the pharmacy :

- * Make and keep regular clinic appointments, this helps assure your therapy is current and beneficial.
- * If you have not completed your Pharmacy Intake Form and brought in insurance documents, processing your order will take longer than normal.
- * When requesting refill via refill line (ext.1699), remem-

ber to speak clearly. Give us your name, date of birth and phone number.

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

* Please route most drug requests through the pharmacy.

Asking your provider / physician for routine refills slows the process and results in confusion and duplication.

The pharmacy will notify doctors if you have no refills left. This is part of the reason that requests take 1-3 days to complete a refill.

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

Please try to anticipate your need and you will not run out of medication.



Trained Mediators — Four staff members from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony recently learned the ins-and-outs of being a neutral meeting facilitators. Held at the University of Nevada Extension Office in Reno, participants used small group learning to hone their leadership skills and to review effective leadership techniques for meetings. Dr. Brenda Freeman, a professor in the UNR Department of Education and Steve Lewis, a UNR Extension Educator, led the group which included Colony employees Janice Stump, Angela Wilson, Stacey Montooth and Michael Ondelacy. Other Natives involved with the training were Staci Emm, a UNR Extension Educator who organized the day, and Keri Emm, a UNR Transfer Recruitment Coordinator. Pictured above, back row, left to right: Jennifer Kintz, Staci Emm, Stump, Judy Halterman, Wilson, Dr. Freeman, Lewis and Victor Williams Sr. Front row, left to right: Montooth, Kari Emm, Ondelacy and Jessica Smith.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

WALK A MILE IN HER SHOES

*Men's March to End
Violence Against Women*



I WAS MAN ENOUGH TO WALK A MILE IN HER SHOES...

There is an old saying: "You can't really understand another person's experience until you've walked a mile in their shoes." This event asks men to literally walk in women's high-heeled shoes. It's not easy, but it's fun & gets the community talking about a difficult subject.

It's critical to open communication about how violence in the family affects the well-being of all generations within our community. Native American women experience the highest rate of violence of any group in the United States.

You can bring your own shoes to wear (bought or borrowed), or we can loan some to you if you pre-register by 9/18/15. T-shirts will be provided to the first 200 men who register.

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

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Gym
34 Reservation Road
Reno, NV 89502

Saturday October 10th
Check-in at 10am

For questions or to pre-register contact:
BC Ledesma at 334-0406
or
Dorothy McCloud at 324-4600

**Everyone Welcome!
Speakers, Resources,
Snacks & Raffle Prizes!**

**Sponsored by
The Women's Circle
and Tribal Health Center
with support from other
local agencies.**



IN THE KNOW with REC...



2015 UNR FOOTBALL		
HOME GAME SCHEDULE		
09/03	<u>vs UC Davis</u>	7:00pm
09/12	<u>vs Arizona</u>	4:00pm
10/03	vs <u>UNLV</u>	4:00pm
10/10	<u>vs N.Mexico</u>	4:00pm
10/24	<u>vs Hawa'i'i</u>	1:00pm
11/14	<u>vs San Jose State</u>	1:00pm

All football tickets will go on sale Tuesday 09/01 and can be purchased at the finance window M-F 8am-5pm.
All underlined games will be \$10.00 per ticket and the UNLV game will be \$20.00 per ticket. *Must present RSIC tribal ID and be 18+years to purchase.*
LIMIT 1 Ticket PER game PER person
finance located at 34 res. Rd. (old clinic entrance)



AUGUST 24TH – SEPTEMBER 7TH

Both Reno and Hungry Valley Gyms will be closed for the annual gym floor maintenance.
Both gyms will re-open for regular business hours on Tuesday September 8th

September 2-7th the HVRC will be closed for carpet shampooing/drying & will re-open for regular business September 8th.

SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE

Fall Break Day Camp.. October 26-29 12-4pm

Mon. October 26	Tues .October 27	Weds. October 28	Thurs. October 29	Fri. October 30
Reno Site: EZAIR HV Site: Chuck E. Cheese	COMBINED SITES Roller Kingdom 	Reno Site: Chuck E. Cheese HV Site: EZAIR 	COMBINED SITES Carson Valley Swim Center <i>Depart site 10am Bring a lunch</i>	NO DAY CAMP



RSIC Trick or Treat Nights
Hungry Valley Tues. 10/20
Event Fall Carnival 7pm-9pm
Reno Colony Thurs. 10/22

Event Community Round Dance 7pm-9pm



Youth Co-ed Basketball Registration for 1st-8th grade boys/girls & coaches
youth must be a RSIC enrolled member/resident
REGISTRATION FORMS can be picked up at the Reno or HV Recreation Site.



Winter Break Day Camp
December 21 ~ January 8

2015 Community Christmas

- ***Dec. 7 kids Santa night**
- ***Dec. 8 Adult Bingo**
- ***Dec. 10 community Dinner**
All events in Hungry Valley

Climate Change Focus Group

City of Reno wants your input

RENO, Nev.—Please consider sharing your vision for the future of Reno by participating in a ReImagine Reno Focus Group on Climate Change & Resiliency on Sept. 29 at 5:30 p.m., at the McKinley Arts & Culture Center Auditorium, 925 Riverside Drive in Reno.

The event will begin with a brief presentation, then participants will break into smaller groups to have focused conversations.

The feedback collected during the event will be used to inform the work of updating Reno's Master Plan and the Climate Action Initiative.

The Master Plan is a long-term planning document that provides a vision for the built environment of a city. It guides the appropriate use of lands in order to protect the quality of life for citizens and promote efficient provision of services.

Job Opportunity

Want to make a difference in the life of a girl?

Girl Scouts of the Sierra Nevada is looking for fun, caring, and dedicated candidates to deliver Girl Scout programming to girls in underserved communities.

The Program Leader position is a flexible, part-time opportunity working directly with girls. We are looking for candidates with availability between 3:00 – 7:00 PM on weekdays. Compensation ranges from \$8.25 - \$10/hour.

Please visit gssn.org and click **employment opportunities** for more information about the job, our organization, and how to apply!



Contact:

Rebecca Brown, Program Specialist II
rbrown@gssn.org
775 322 0642 ext. 1236

Talking Circle

The talking circle is also a listening circle. The talking circle allows one person to talk at a time for as long as they need to talk. So much can be gained by listening. Is it a coincidence that the Creator gave us one mouth and two ears? The power of the circle allows the heart to be shared with each other. What we share with each other also heals each other. When we talk about our pain in the circle, it is distributed to the circle, and we are free of the pain. The talking circle works because when the people form a circle, the Great Mystery is in the center.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUP

The last Wednesday of every month

DATE: Sept. 30 * TIME: 5 PM

Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center 2nd floor Behavioral Health Department

HV EDUCATION NEWS



Jesse Hall Elementary Meet & Greet - Infinite Campus Night

September 17, 2015 6 to 8 p.m. Hungry Valley Community Center

- Meet the new Principal of Jesse Hall Elementary School, Lea Anderson
- Log on to Infinite Campus
- Sign up with advisors for available RSIC services
- Sign up for Free and Reduced Lunch
- Complete 506 forms for Indian Education (Entering Kindergarten students)
- Computers will be available for use
- Staff will be on hand to help
- Light refreshments!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND BACKPACKS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP!

Please schedule a time for supplies/backpack pick up so staff will be there to help

Hungry Valley ED: 775-785-1310

AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING



Start date - August 24, 2015

Monday-Tuesday-Thursday – 3:30- 4:30

Wednesday – 2:30-4:00

Hungry Valley Education Department

TUTORING APPLICATION MUST BE ON FILE

SCHOOL FEES FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

HV Advisor will need a copy of your class schedule for class fee amounts by August 21

If you need more information or have questions, please call HV Education 785-1310

Stewart Indian School

**RSIC THPO is Calling all
Alumni! All Classes.
Join us in Visiting
your Alma Mater.**



SAVE THIS DATE

**Tuesday September 22, 2015
8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.**

We will meet @ 8:15 a.m. -98 Colony Rd. Drop off @ 3:30 p.m. 98 Colony Rd.

Transportation Provided

Snacks, Lunch and Beverages Provided

- Take a traditional guided tour of your Alma Mater.
- Become Familiar w/Stewart Indian Schools National Historic Landmark Designation by the National Park Service for its important value & heritage.
- Learn about the upcoming Oral Histories of your Alma Mater.
- Alumni may have one family member attend with them.

**RSVP your spot by
September 4, 2015.
To RSVP and for
questions please contact
Michon R. Eben (THPO)
@ 785-1326**



This is an all day event.

- Be sure to bring - cameras & water bottles
- Wear comfortable walking clothes & shoes
- RSVP Required by September 4, 2015

This event is sponsored, in part, by a grant from the Department of Interior,
National Parks Service.

SCHOOL SONG

Hooray! for good ole Stewart,
We're off to fight.
Hail to our team
For we're going to
(10 Rah's!)
For good ole Stewart.
They know their game.
We are the Indians from S. I. S.

VICTORY YELL

Strawberry shortcake!
Huckleberry pie!
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!
Are we in it?
Well, I guess!
Stewart! Stewart!
Yes! Yes! Yes!



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September, 2015

Dear WCSD Parents, Guardians, and Families,

On behalf of the Washoe County School District (WCSD), we welcome you and your child back for the new school year! This year is certain to be filled with many great accomplishments. We are excited about the year ahead and remain committed to helping your child grow and succeed in the classroom.

Listening to input from our community, we have revised our strategic plan—*Envision WCSD 2020—Investing In Our Future*. This will be the document that guides the work we do every day to help all of our students learn, grow, and prepare for college, military service, and highly-skilled careers. It will help us build on our past successes, constantly review areas in which we should provide greater emphasis, and focus on improving results to ensure all of our 63,000 students are receiving a high-quality education. For more information please visit www.washoeschools.net/envision2020.

As we in WCSD continue our goal of *Every Child, By Name And Face, To Graduation*, we know much work remains. Part of that important work includes evaluating our efforts with a clear focus on improving graduation rates for our American Indian/Native American students. To help with this we must enhance our relationships and conversations with families and the community. We know that support, guidance, encouragement, and mentoring are proven ways to produce greater student successes. When we work together as a community to share ideas, collaborate on initiatives, and support our students, we succeed in creating an environment where all students flourish.

We look forward to partnering with you for our upcoming annual Door to Door for Student Achievement campaign. This important campaign allows us visit with students who are at risk of dropping out of school and their families to offer support, encouragement, and individualized plans to get them back on track to graduation. If you are interested in volunteering to assist us during this important outreach effort, please watch the WCSD website (www.washoeschools.net) for updates and information. On Sunday, October 18, the Education Alliance will hold its annual Run for Education event at Legends at Sparks Marina. We hope you and your family will join us.

This is a great time to be a part of the WCSD community, and we are excited to continue to partner with you, our community members. We could not accomplish our goals without you, and we are eager to see what we can achieve together in the coming school year.

With appreciation for everything you do,

John Mayer,
President, WCSD Board of Trustees

Traci Davis
WCSD Superintendent

TODDLERS ROCK

Join us for a rocking time with your infant or toddler ages 0-3 years old with

Nevada Early Intervention Services



Reno Sparks Indian Colony Education Department and NEIS will be providing developmental screening, child development information and Music Therapy with SINGING and MOVEMENT for you and your infant or toddler.

THERE WILL BE NO TODDLERS ROCK FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, WE WILL RESUME BACK IN SEPTEMBER!

Monday September 14th RSIC Library, Reno 5:30pm

Thursday September 24th Hungry Valley

Community Center 5:30pm

For Questions please contact:

Naomi Hanczrik, Disabilities Advocate, 785-11310/329-6114

Stephanie Wyatt, Developmental Specialist, 688-0307

Governor Clarifies Time Line for Veterans Home

\$14 million in state funding allocated for facility, federal dollars still needed

CARSON CITY, Nev.—In June, Governor Brian Sandoval signed legislation to build a veterans home in Sparks, Nev., which would service about 95 veterans and family members.

Governor Sandoval issued the following statement clarifying the timeline of the Northern Nevada Veterans Home.

“This legislative session, I signed into law Assembly Bill 491 which appropriated more than \$14 million for the construction of the Northern Nevada Veterans Home.

Following this initial funding, my administration immediately notified the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Grant Office that Nevada had met the state-match requirement and therefore became competitive for a \$33.5 million matching federal grant.

This important project is moving forward on schedule and its completion will remain a top priority.

The U.S. Department

of Veterans Affairs is currently working on the 2016 Construction Grant Priority List and Congress will soon make decisions regarding funding for new projects.

The \$14 million state-match allows the Nevada Department of Veterans Services to confidently tell their federal partners that we are ready to begin work as they decide their funding priorities.

Due to the funding appropriated this session, the state has been able to take significant steps forward – we have identified the land, architectural drawings are in the final stages, and detailed construction plans have been created.

If Congress appropriates sufficient funding this budget cycle, we will begin construction in early 2016.

If sufficient funding is not available, we will hold a much higher place on the priority list next year and be in a better

position to compete for funding in 2017.

My administration has and will continue to work with our federal delegation to ensure that Nevada Veterans remain a national priority.

I have sent a letter to the members of our congressional delegation and the chairmen of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees requesting their continued attention to this securing this critical funding for Nevada’s veteran community.

The construction of the Northern Nevada Veterans Home is a key component to my administration’s goal of making Nevada the most military- and veteran-friendly state in the nation.

This facility is part of our sweeping and comprehensive effort to create new resources and expand existing resources for those who have answered the call to serve and defend our nation.”



still time to... **ROCK OUT!**

September 12th—**Laughing Planet Cafe** - 650 Tahoe, MidTown—Reno, NV 89509

Performance at 4 pm

September 13th - **Sky Tavern Kars for Kids** - 4855 Summit Ridge —Reno, NV 89503

Performance at 12:45 pm - 2pm

September 27th - **Street Vibrations** - Downtown Reno, Circus Circus

Performance at Noon





Thank you Summer Youth Workers!



For all of your hard work and patience with our younger students. We miss you already.

Left picture: (Language intern) Devyn Dressler and Tommo.

Right picture: Back row (Child Care intern) Larusa Guzman, (Language interns) Hope Dressler and Devyn Dressler, (Child Care intern) Haley Thomas.

School's back in Session, which means getting back on a sleep schedule.

Many studies have shown that a lack of sleep can slow down physical and mental health. Tweens and teens aged 11-17 operating on too little sleep have shown an increase in anxiety, depression, and physical pain. School performance often declines too. A study of fourth- and sixth-grade students showed that after losing about one hour of sleep over several nights, students performed worse on a test that predicts their ability to pay attention in class.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, *kids aged 5-12 need 10 to 11 hours of sleep each night. Children aged 10-18 need a little less -- 8.5 to 9.5 hours per night*. But most kids don't get enough sleep.

Sadeh, A. *Child Development*/March/April 2003.

National Sleep Foundation: "How Much Sleep Do We Really Need?"

-Begin with a bed time that is about an hour earlier than usual.

-Set out clothes the night before.

-Make lunch or make sure back packs are all ready to go the night before.

-Limit television time an hour to 30 minutes before bedtime; have your child read to you.

Naomi Hanczrik

Disabilities Advocate

775-785-1310 & 775-329-6114



OCTOBER 16TH & 17TH

RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY, GYMNASIUM

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

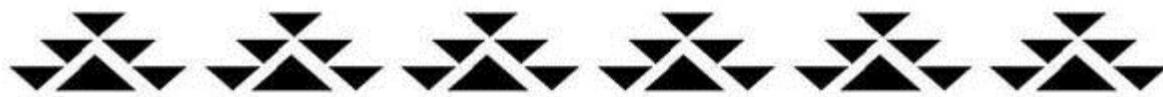
**DOORS OPEN
10AM to 6PM**

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

FREE ADMISSION • FREE TRICK OR TREAT BAGS

INDIAN TACOS WILL BE SOLD

More Info: Ramona Darrough 775.842.1385



RSIC TRIBAL ARCHIVES

Preserving the Past to Ensure the Future

BACK TO SCHOOL

It is that time of year, kids are going back to school. What better way to capture the moment then a great photo? The majority of donations brought to the Archives are photographs of RSIC children and class photos at the various schools Colony children attended.



"Teachers Pet" Parade. Students dressed up as animals at Orvis Ring Elementary School. Circa 1950's



Orvis Ring Elementary School. Top row Randy Melendez wearing headdress, Steve Kane holding right side of the sign. Bottom row l-r: Valerie Moose, Janice Stewart, Debra Coffey, boy with cowboy hat Ralph Thomas. Circa 1960's



Colony Children: 2 girls top sitting l-r Millie Mitchell, Doreen Cypher, boy with hand up Cleveland Cypher. Top row l-r Betty Thomas, Robert Thomas, Albert Thomas, Billy Guerrero, Floyd Sampson, Harry Thomas, Corbett Pancho un little girl standing head turned. 2nd row Clark Poncho, Lawrence Astor, Jeanette Wadsworth, Barbra Ridley, un girl with head turned, Myra Cypher. (sitting). Circa 1940's



Reno Head Start. April 1974 Top Row l-r: Arlene Sam, Michael ?, Leon McCloud, Hank Johnson, Vincent Malone, Bennett Nutumya, Carlos Otero. Bottom Row l-r: Carla Melendez, Leasha Wyatt, Kelly Jackson, Nicole Barela, Ivy Bryant, Shawna Shaw, Julia Mason, unidentified girl.

*****If there are any name corrections or any people that you can identify please let us know.*****

Do you have any old photographs of the Reno Colony and people from the Colony you would like to share?

Contact:

Trisha Calabaza-Archives Photograph Manager

15A Reservation Road |Reno, NV 89502

Phone: 775-329-8802 | E-Mail: tcalabaza@rsic.org

Office Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday – Friday



DONOVAN GARCIA MEMORIAL RAFFLE



Assistant Chief Donovan A. Garcia, of the Hungry Valley Volunteer Fire Department, died after collapsing during wildland fire training on June 5, 2014. Donovan was the first Native American Firefighter from Northern Nevada to die in the line of duty. Every October, the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation sponsors the official national tribute to all firefighters who died in the line of duty during the previous year. It is a memorial weekend and thousands attend to pay respect to these firefighters. This year Donovan's name will be added to the wall at the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial in Emittsburg, MD.

Raffle 2

Prizes include:

Various beaded items donated by inmates from the Pleasant Valley California State Prison and miscellaneous items donated from community members of the Reno Sparks Indian Colony and Washoe Tribe

Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00



Raffle will be held during the 2015 Numaga Pow Wow.

Need not be present to win.

All proceeds will be used for the families traveling expenses to Emittsburg, MD.

Monetary donations can be made at any Wells Fargo Bank to the Donovan Garcia Memorial Fund.

Acct.# 8727872452 All donations are greatly appreciated!

Contact information: Sheila Katenay (775) 323-3428 or (775) 303-2046

Reno—Sparks Indian Colony Library

September

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Board Games 4 pm	2 Children's Story Time 11 am Ages 0-5	3 Art Activity 4 pm	4	5 
6	7 After School Story Time 4 pm Ages 6-12	8 1st Day of Head Start Movie 4pm	9 <i>Library Hours</i> <i>1pm- 5pm</i>	10 <i>Library Hours</i> <i>1pm- 5pm</i>	11 Library Closed	12
13	14 <i>Library Hours</i> <i>1pm- 5pm</i>	15 <i>Library Hours</i> <i>1pm- 5pm</i>	16 Children's Story Time 11 am	17 Art Activity 4 pm	18 	
20	21 After School Story Time 4 pm Ages 6-12	22 After School Board Games 4 pm	23 Children's Story Time 11 am	24 Language Lunch & Learn Staff Only 12pm- 1pm	25 Indian Day Library Closed	
27	28 After School Story Time 4 pm Ages 6-12	29 Movie 4pm	30 Children's Story Time 11 am			



Saturday, Sept. 5th
 Registration starts at 7:30 a.m.
 Run Starts at 8 a.m.
 Hungry Valley, meet at the Rec Center
 Questions, call Rocky, 775-334-0942

RSIC RECREATION
 RENO/HV GYM CLOSED
 8/24-9/7 2015
 ANNUAL GYM FLOOR MAINTENANCE

RE-OPEN TUES. 9/8

Sorry for the inconvenience

for immediate assistance
 CALL 329-4930 or 785-1360

Legal Notices, Public Announcements

Advisory committee spots open, address update form, name changes, grant expires

Recruitment for Language & Culture Advisory Committee Member

The Language & Culture Advisory Committee is currently seeking an RSIC Tribal member to serve on the Language & Culture Advisory Committee.

Committee member will be appointed by the RSIC Tribal Council and shall serve a term of 2 years. If interested in becoming an LCAB member, please submit a letter of interest to:

Reno Sparks Indian Colony Language & Culture Program
401 Golden Ln. Reno, NV 89502

If you have any questions or concerns feel free to contact the Language & Culture offices at 775-785-1321.

Pyramid Lake Enrollment Committee

Office of Tribal Enrollment
Post Office Box 256
Nixon, Nevada 89424
Tel: 775.574.1000, Ext. 1115
Fax: 775.574. 1008
Email: plenrollment@plpt.nsn.us

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal Members:

We are requesting you update your mailing information for the upcoming December per capita distribution.

You can update your information by one of the following methods:

- Come into the enrollment office and fill out the enrolled member address update form
- Call and request the enrolled member address update form be mailed to you. Sorry, we cannot update your address information over the phone
- Writing a letter to update your address. Please include your birthdate and signature
- Fax your name, birthdate and new address along with your signature to ATTN: Enrollment Office at: 775-574-1008.
- Download the enrolled member address update form from the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe website. Please sign the form before returning to the enrollment office.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Pyramid Lake Enrollment Committee

Notice to Tribal Membership

Application deadline for the December per capita payment.

The application cutoff will be the September Enrollment Committee meeting which will be held on September 15th, 2015. Those applications approved will go the October 2nd Tribal Council meeting.

The application process is normally a two month process and those applications requiring dual enrollment verification may require extra time to process. Applications are available at the Enrollment Office.

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

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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 7th day of August, 2015
Henrietta A. Tobey
Clerk of Court
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Notice

The Women's Circle Project grant [#2012-TW-AX-0051] will end September 30, 2015. We will not be providing services/assistance after this date under this grant. We have applied for a new 3-year grant that should be awarded for the period October 1, 2015 to September 30, 2018. Unfortunately, we must receive notification of grant award before services/assistance can be provided under the new grant. Please see page 15 for other available resources (eligibility requirements apply). Call (775) 324-4600 for more information.



CULTURAL PROTECTION AND PRESERVATION TRAINING FOR TRIBAL MONITORS

SEPTEMBER 21-25, 2015 8:00 AM- 5 00 PM
NATIVE TANF HQ 1246 WATERLOO LANE
GARDNERVILLE, NV 89460

Hosted by Washoe Tribe of NV & CA Education Scholarship Department



This training is for those seeking information about the exciting work of the Tribal Monitor as well as those who are already Tribal Monitors wishing to gain new skills.



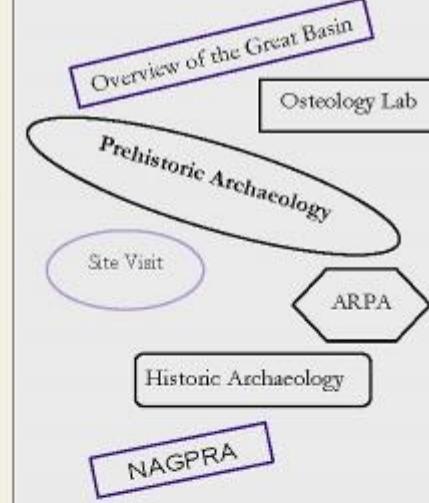
- ◆ COST: \$150.00
- ◆ TRAINING MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY SEPTEMBER 11, 2015.
- ◆ PLEASE SEND REGISTRATION WITH CHECK.
- ◆ ONLY TWENTY SLOTS AVAILABLE.

For more information contact:
Lori Pasqua, lpasqua@washoetanf.org
Constance Barnes, cbarnes@washoetanf.org
(775) 782-6320 fax: (775)782-6790

RSVP: SEPTEMBER 8, 2015



Many things to learn!
Historic Preservation Law



Name: _____
Address: _____
Tribal Affiliation: _____
Email/Phone: _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY: PAID _____ DATE PAID _____
MONEY ORDER# _____ CHECK# _____
** PLEASE MAKE CHECK / MONEY ORDERS TO: **WASHOE TRIBE OF NV & CA**

**1246 WATERLOO LANE
GARDNERVILLE, NV 89410**





If you are a Veteran looking to find out what employment opportunities are available with Tesla Motors, please plan on attending an interactive Veteran recruitment workshop sponsored by Nevada JobConnect and Tesla Motors.

A Tesla Motors human resources representative will present an informational briefing about the company, its goals, unique culture, work environment and the employees they seek to staff their newest facility.

Tesla event date and time:

Location: Plumas Community Gymnasium

Address: 475 Monroe St. Reno, Nevada 89509

Date: 2 September 2015

Start time: 1st briefing: 9:00am - 10:00am or 2nd briefing: 12:00pm – 1:00pm

JobConnect staff will be on-hand to assist with registration and job applications to provide you the best possible opportunity to begin a career with this revolutionary company.





SAVE THE DATE

DOOR TO DOOR

for Student Achievement

The goal of the annual Door to Door for Student Achievement campaign is to partner with community members and educators to offer support, encouragement, and resources to our emerging high school graduates—junior and senior high school students from all of our comprehensive schools.

We are seeking community members to spend a Saturday morning visiting hundreds of aspiring high school graduates who need encouragement from someone like you to ensure they can obtain their high school diploma. Door to Door offers an opportunity for community members to learn more about the challenges our students face and the ways in which we can support them on the path to graduation.

When: Saturday, September 26, 2015 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Locations: Damonte Ranch, Galena, Hug, Innovations, McQueen, North Valleys, Reed, Reno, Spanish Springs, Sparks, Washoe Inspire and Wooster high schools

Volunteer Registration: We ask all prospective volunteers to please complete the online registration and WCSD Adult School Volunteer Application.

Registration Questions: door2door@washoeschools.net or 775-348-0252



**Washoe County
School District**

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



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
 * Vitamin C + Vitamin A	1) Cream of Potato Turkey and Swiss Sandwich Lettuce and Tomato+ Baked Lays Fruited Jell-O* Milk	2) Taco Salad Meat, Beans, Lettuce and Tomato Mandarin Orange* Milk	3) BBQ Ribs Corn on the Cob+ Cantaloupe* Milk	4) Cream Of Wheat Boiled Egg Whole Wheat Toast Orange* V-8+* Juice Milk
7) Holiday Labor Day Senior Center Closed No Lunch delivered or served	8) Cold Roast Beef and Swiss on Rye Sandwich Lettuce and Tomato+ Pretzels Banana* Sugar Free Pudding Milk	9) Shredded Pork Quesadilla South Western Pinto Beans and Corn+ Apricots* Milk	10) Spaghetti with Turkey Meat Sauce Mixed Veggies+* French Bread Peaches* Milk	11) Brunch Whole Grain Pancakes Turkey Sausage Link Fresh Peach V-8 Juice +* Orange Juice Milk
14) Goulash Veggies+ Macaroni Pasta Breadstick Fruit Cocktail* Milk	15) Commodities Distribution Chicken Salad Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread Lettuce and Tomato + Fruited Jell-O* Sun Chips Milk 	16) Mushroom and Pepperoni Pizza Tomato and Cucumber Salad+* Tropical Fruit* Milk	17) Birthday Bingo Turkey Burger Lettuce and Tomato+ Macaroni Salad Watermelon and Honey Dew mix* Milk	18) Brunch Scrambled Eggs Whole Wheat English Muffin Turkey Bacon Tomato Wedges+ Mixed Berries* Milk
21) Pork Fried Rice Peas and Carrots + Pineapple and Mandarin Oranges* Fortune Cookie Milk	22) Beef Stew Pan bread Green Salad+ Fruit Cocktail* Milk	23) Chicken Gravy With Mashed Potatoes Mixed Veggies+* Tropical Fruit* Milk	24) Brunch Oatmeal Boiled Egg Whole Wheat Toast Cherry Tomatoes+ w/Light Cottage Cheese Melon Mix* Milk	25) Holiday National Indian Day Senior Center Closed No lunch delivered or served
28)	29) Chili Beans Corn Bread Spinach Salad* Mini Heirloom Tomatoes+ Mandarin Oranges Milk	30) Veggie Lasagna+* French Bread Peaches* Milk 	October 1) Turkey Pot Pie+ Brussels Sprouts* Pears* Milk	October 2) Brunch Breakfast Burrito Cucumber and Tomato Salad+* Grapes* Milk

Reminders

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



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





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



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Tai Chi 12:30 pm	Puzzles 10 am	Tai Chi 12:30 pm	Puzzles 10 am	Brunch 10:30 am
	1 1 pm Crafts	2 12 pm Errand Day Bill Pay- Shopping 12:30 pm Language Class	3 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 5:30 pm Night BINGO and Potluck	4 9 am Open Crafts
7 CLOSED – Labor Day <i>No lunch will be served or delivered</i>	8 9 am Senior Fest at Old Town Mall 12 pm Tribal Police Presentation	9 12 pm Nutrition Presentation 12:30 pm Language Class	10 Galaxy Theater Movie	11 9 am Open Crafts
14 Food Pantry 1 pm Senior Advisory Committee Meeting	15 Commodities	16 12 pm Healing to Wellness Presentation 12:30 pm Language Class	17 12:30 pm Birthday BINGO	18 9 am Respite Caregivers Support Group Meeting
21 8 am Carson City Hot Springs 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 1 pm Crafts	22 Century Theaters Movie at Park Lane 	23 12 pm Errand Day Bill Pay, Shopping and Thrift Store 12:30 pm Language Class	24 Brunch 10:30 am Open Crafts 9 am	25 CLOSED – Native American Day <i>No lunch will be served or delivered</i>
28 8 am Carson City Hot Springs 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 1 pm Crafts	29 1 pm Crafts	30 12:30 pm Language Class 1 pm Crafts	 <i>Let's Light Up the Town!</i>	

Numaga Pow-wow
Sept 4 - 6, 2015
Hungry Valley



Movie trips: We do not pay for 3D, IMAX movies or concessions, only for admission for regular movies at both locations.

Sept 26 Sat - Genoa Candy Dance 9 am - 3 pm

Lunch provided - Limited seats
Sign up early.
Bring your own spending money.

Due to limited transportation, you must sign up in advance

#329-9929



Administration Offices Relocate to 34 Reservation Road

Departments operate from renovated spaces formerly health clinic

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Chairman's Office, Administrative Offices, Finance Department, Public Relations Office, Fund Development, Human Resources, and the Tribal Council Secretary has relocated to 34 Reservation Rd., in the heart of the Reno Colony.

"This project is a great example of the RSIC's infrastructure expanding and growing to meet the needs of the community," said Arlan D. Melendez, Chairman of the RSIC. "We are committed to making the delivery of essential services a priority and this project will greatly enhance our goal."

RSIC Administration Office Manager Dee Ramirez agrees that the new location will provide faster services.

"We have two big windows

right up front to greet the community," Ramirez said. "It is really a fresh feeling."

In addition, Ramirez noted that the monitor located in the lobby of building A is a new feature.

Under Ramirez's purview, the monitor will be loaded with important information about community events.

This smart television allows for digital and graphical information to be displayed continually.

The renovation of existing structures that once housed the RSIC Tribal Health Clinic is part of a 16,000 square foot, \$3.0 million construction project.

In addition, through the installation of a 50 kW photovoltaic solar project, funded in part by the NV Energy Solar Generations incentive program, located on the rooftop of the complex, the RSIC will generate a significant portion

of its electricity to lower energy costs.

"The new location is really ideal for Human Resources," said its director, Debra Wakeman. "The set up helps us ensure confidentiality with all our clients."

Besides the new accommodations for administrative offices, the renovation included improvements to the recreation department, the education department, and a community meeting room.

"It is nice to have so many of our offices centrally located," said San San Tin, the manager of the education department for the Colony. "The set up will allow community members better access to all the services from several departments."

Over 16,000 square feet of original work space has been renovated.



Open For Business — Several Reno-Sparks Indian Colony departments are operating out of newly renovated offices. The Chairman's Office, the Tribal Administrator, Finance, Human Resources, Information Technology, Contracts and Grants, the Administration staff and Public Relations have moved to 34 Reservation Road. All phone numbers, fax numbers and email addresses are the same.