



THE CAMP NEWS

VOLUME XV ISSUE 8

AUGUST—2019

SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES

Eagle Wings, RSIC Volunteers Collaborate for Learning Fun

TV series portrays Indigenous youth adventures, while Native dancers reinforce values

At last week's local launch of the new animated series, "Molly of Denali," the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Eagle Wing Pageant Dancers performed to help our public television station, KNPB, celebrate the adventures of a Native Alaskan girl.

At the Western Heritage Interpretive Center at Bartley Ranch, 13 members of the Eagle Wings shared singing, drumming, and dancing passed down to them by our Great Basin ancestors.

The event also featured, public screenings of two episodes of "Molly of Denali," mini hand drum making, walking on nature trails, and fishing for key words connected to the show and all Native American communities.

"That was one of my favorite audiences," said Stacey Burns about the 200-plus on-lookers. "At that early age, little ones are like sponges because they are so excitable, and their retention is great."

Burns is co-director of the Eagle Wings and the coordinator of the RSIC Language and Culture Program.

Besides a comprehensive

dance performance with detailed explanations of each Great Basin dance, the performance also included audience participation. After a round dance or the friendship dance, an expert Eagle Wing dancer led about 50 people in a grand finale snake dance.

Trying to keep up with the leader, everyone zigzagged, making sharp turns and angles

while moving to the sound of the big drum.

As with most Native American communities and exemplified by the Eagle Wings, drums are an essential part of the indigenous culture, and that is certainly the case for "Molly of Denali."

The show's authenticity is the result of a creative team that includes indigenous advisers,

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Nanumu, Yáyalu, Nanewe — Family was at the core of last week's launch of the new animated series, "Molly of Denali." The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Eagle Wing Pageant Dancers performed to help our public television station, KNPB, celebrate the adventures of this Native Alaskan girl. Above, Dawn Wadsworth (far left), two of her nephews (from left to right) Jonathan and Xavier, her niece Luciana, another nephew Andrew, and her niece Rinna George represented the Colony.

Photo Provided by KNPB



NUMAGA INDIAN DAYS POW WOW

LABOR DAY WEEKEND
AUG. 30 - SEPT. 1 2019
HUNGRY VALLEY, NV

HOST STAFF

Master of Ceremonies: Ruben Little Head
Arena Director: Michael Grant Sr.
Head Judge: Sped Brown
Head Man: Siksika Scabby Robe
Head Woman: Shawna Tom

HOST DRUM

WAR PAINT

SPECIAL CONTESTS

Spot Light Men's Fancy, Women's Jingle 18 and Up:
Committee Special
Men's Grass VS Women's Jingle 18 and Up:
Head Man Siksika Scabby Robe
Men's Traditional 18 and Up:
Committee Special
Women's Traditional 18 and Up:
Committee Special
Woman's All Around 18 and Up:
Head Woman Shawna Tom
Mother/Daughter Special:
Out Going Miss Numaga Natalia Chacon
Jr. Girl's Category TBA:
Out Going Jr. Miss Numaga Olivia Chasing Crow
Tiny Tot Girls/Boys:
Out Going Numaga Tiny Tot Princess Anika McCauley
Women's Paiute Buckskin and Cloth:
Committee Special

GRAND ENTRY

Friday 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Hand Games
Numaga Walk/Run: RSTHC
Saturday Registration at 7:30 a.m.
Start at 8:00 a.m.

DRUM CONTEST

1ST: \$7,000
2ND: \$5,000
3RD: \$4,000

Day pay for non contest drums

HOST HOTEL

Grand Sierra Resort
2500 E 2nd St. Reno, NV 89505
(775) 789-2000

Group Rate Code: RSCPW

INFORMATION

General Info: Anita Tolancen (775) 238-3723
Summer Dressler (775) 203-5017
Helen Uribe (775) 686-0394
Vendors: Toby Stump (775) 470-1100
Hand Games: Winston Sam (775) 221-5620
Sound System Provided by: Hohok Sounds

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 (RSIC) community. The newsletter is produced monthly out of the RSIC Public Relations Office, and duplicated and distributed by the 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 newsletter@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.

Important SEPTEMBER dates

- 1 Numaga Indian Days & Pow Wow, Hungry Valley, Noon
- 2 Labor Day, RSIC Administration **Offices Closed**
- 3 Enrollment Committee, Enrollment Office, Noon
 - *After School Tutoring, Reno & HV Education Center, Middle School, 2:15 p.m.
 - *After School Tutoring, Reno & HV Education Center, K-6th, 3:30 p.m.
- 4 ^After School Tutoring, Reno & HV Education Center, Middle School, 1:30 p.m.
 - ^After School Tutoring, Reno Education Center, K-6th, 2:30 p.m.
- Law & Order Committee, Tribal Court, 6 p.m.
- Housing Advisory Board meeting, Housing Office, 6 p.m.
- 5 National Teachers Day
 - Shoshone Language Class, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.
- 7 Safe Talk Training, RSTHC, 10 a.m.
 - Festival of Lights, Hungry Valley Amphitheater, 6 p.m.
- 9 Education Advisory Committee, Ed Conference Room, Noon
 - Senior Advisory Committee, Senior Center, 1 p.m.
- 10 RSIC Pow Wow Club, Hungry Valley Rec, 6 p.m.
- 11 Shoshone Language Class, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.
 - Tribal Council General Meeting, 34 Multipurpose Room, 6 p.m.
- 16 Mobile Food Harvest, Hungry Valley Gym, Noon
- 17 Commodity Distribution, Senior Center, 8 a.m.
 - RSIC Senior Fun Day, Reno Gym, 10 a.m.
 - Executive Health Board Meeting, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.
 - Language & Culture Advisory Board, RSIC Library, 5:30 p.m.
- 18 Shoshone Language Class, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.
- 19 Blood Pressure Education Workshop, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.
- 23 Autumn Begins
- 24 Drum Making, Hungry Valley Rec Center, 6 p.m.
- 25 Special Economic Development Meeting, 34 Multipurpose Room, 6 p.m.
 - Shoshone Language Class, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.
- 26 Traditional Foods Presentation, Hungry Valley Rec Center, p.m.
- 27 Native American Day, RSIC Administration **Offices Closed**
 - Native American Day Celebration, RSIC Gym, 4 p.m.
- 28 Truckee River Cleanup Day, RSTHC, 9 a.m.

Plan now for RSIC VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION!
Annual Community Dinner, Sunday, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m.
Annual City of Reno Parade, Monday, Nov. 11 at 9 a.m.

FOLLOW US AT:



www.rsic.org

Numaga 3 Mile Walk/Run

We are at it again, 3 mile Walk/Run through the streets of Hungry Valley. Bring your little ones in their strollers and family to partake in our annual Numaga event.



Saturday, August 31, 2019

Registration at 7:30am ◆ 7 mile Run Begins at 8:00am

◆ 3 mile Walk/Run Begins at 8:30am

Hungry Valley Amphitheater

Warrior Run

We are also having the Warrior Run for those die-hards. There is a new route this year and it is 7 miles in the desert. A turn around point will be marked for you to reach. Finish line will be at the starting point.

For more information contact: Danny Thayer @ 775-329-5162 ext. 1918
or Walita Querta @ 775-334-0938

voice actors, and production personnel, all of whom contribute to the show's thoughtful representation of Alaska's cultural diversity.

"Molly is an excellent role model for kids, an enthusiastic explorer and gatherer of knowledge who greatly respects the adults who share wisdom with her," wrote *Common Sense Media*, in a review of the show, which was quoted in the *Washington Post*. "The show gives kids wonderful exposure to indigenous people and their experiences."

The show focuses on a 10-year-old Gwich'in/Koyukon/Dena'ina Athabascan girl, with a video blog about life in rural Alaska.

"It is the first nationally distrib-



Like Our Ancestors — *Above, a Native American educator threads sinew through fake leather to fashion a miniature hand drum. Bottom left, Shannon Mandell and Taleah Lindsey, members of the Pyramid Lake Tribe, catch Paiute, Shoshone and Washoe words while fishing. During the special day, over 200 people enjoyed additional activities including watching public screenings of the new PBS show "Molly of Denali," exploring trails near Bartley Ranch, and watching the Eagle Wings Pageant Dancers. "Molly of Denali," an animated children's show, airs weekdays at 8:30 a.m., on KNPB Channel 5, or at: <https://pbskids.org/molly>.*

uted children's series with a Native American lead" said Lubna Abuulbah of PBS KIDS. "Molly...takes viewers ages 4 to 8 along with her on adventures and fosters literacy skills along the way."

Abuulbah explained that with an emphasis on family and intergenerational relationships, episodes of "Molly of Denali" represents Alaska Native values, such as respecting others, sharing what you have and honoring your elders, while showcasing contemporary aspects of rural life, including strong female role models and how technology aids in communication.

According to the *New York Times*, "Molly of Denali" also represents what is perhaps PBS's most ambitious effort yet to educate its young viewers about a distinct cultural group. Sixty people who are Alaska Native, First Nations or Indige-

nous are writing the scripts, advising on cultural and linguistic issues, recording the theme song and voicing the characters according to Dorothea Gillim, the WGBH Educational Foundation's Senior Executive Producer.

"We recognized our own ignorance of the subject and we didn't want to repeat stereotypes," Gillim said during a public event to kick off the show.

Princess Daazhraii Johnson, a Neets'aaii Gwich'in writer/actor/producer/director, appreciates that commitment.

"For so long people have come in and literally just taken our stories and have done what they wanted with them," said Johnson, who is the creative producer of "Molly of Denali."

Further, "Molly of Denali" represents an ambitious effort by public television to educate



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DATES:

*September 19th
October 17th
November 21st
December 19th*

5:30-6:30 pm

1st-floor conference room

Sessions taught by Stacy Briscoe, Diabetes Manager/Dietitian

& Gina Featherstone, Health Education Specialist

**To RSVP or get more info, please contact Gina Featherstone,
Health Educator at 775-329-5162 ext 1949**

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OFFICE of THE CHAIRMAN

Arlan D. Melendez

I would like to update our community as to issues I have been working on during the past month.

First of all, we are still negotiating a cannabis agreement with the State of Nevada.

Governor Sisolak has delegated the Nevada State Department of Taxation to negotiate with Tribes. The process has been extremely slow as the taxation department is involved in a lawsuit initiated by people who claim that the State did not issue cannabis licenses in a fair manner. We have had three meetings with Nevada Tax Director Melanie Young and her staff, and we finally received a red-lined version of the agreement we first presented.

The State continually pushes for State enforcement which is not acceptable to our Tribe and we will be sending a letter back to the State outlining the points of which we do not agree.

Another unacceptable issue is the duration of the agreement whereby the State proposes a five year agreement and we want, at the minimum, a 10 year agreement which other Tribes in the business already have.

My staff and I will keep you informed as we continue negotiating with the State for an acceptable agreement.

As to other issues, United States Congressman Mark Amodei convened a Tribal leaders forum including the U.S. Department of Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)

on Aug. 12 at the Grand Sierra Resort to listen to Tribal concerns regarding the BIA.

The BIA representatives were: Johnna Blackhair, Office of Trust Services, Washington D.C.; Charles Addington, BIA Office of Justice Services Washington D.C.; Bryan Bowker, BIA Western Region Director; Robert Eben, Western Nevada Superintendent; and Joseph McDade, Eastern Nevada Superintendent, as well as other BIA staff.

Congressman Amodei wanted each Tribe to present the top three issues relating to BIA Services that are not working.

I presented our concern regarding untimely conveyance of housing deeds, and the long wait getting them recorded in Albuquerque.

We also talked about the lack of juvenile detention services, including the long distance to detention facilities which are many times out of state, and the lack of transport for both adults and juveniles, inadequate access to medical care while incarcerated, and inadequate funding.

Thirdly, concerning realty issues, we pointed out the fact that we had submitted leasing regulations for review under the Hearth Act two years ago and the BIA has not responded.



A total of seven Tribes attended and it was a good meeting.

Hopefully the BIA can address the Tribal concerns—though we know the BIA is greatly under-funded and under-staffed.

Furthermore, a number of U.S. presidential candidates are making contact with Nevada Tribes to gain our vote in the 2020 election.

I had the opportunity to meet Senator Elizabeth Warren a number of months ago, and she already has a Native American platform in addressing issues important to our communities.

As you may know, Native American Congresswoman Deb Haaland from New Mexico has endorsed Senator Warren.

Campaign representatives for Corey Booker, Julián Castro, and Beto O'Rourke also have communicated with our office, and Tribal leaders met at the Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada (ITCN) with representatives of the Bernie Sanders campaign.

Again, political experts are predicting Nevada to be a swing state, and the Native Vote could be a factor in a probable close election. We will be implementing efforts for everyone to vote, as again, we will have a polling station in Hungry Valley.

Finally, I hope to give a report as to the financial position of the Reno-Sparks Colony during one of the upcoming Council meetings, hopefully at both of our locations, downtown and in Hungry Valley.

Notice of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony 2019 Tribal Election

Election Date:

Saturday, November 2, 2019

Polling Locations:

Multipurpose Room
34 Reservation Road
Reno, NV 89502

&

Hungry Valley Recreation Center-Lower Level
9075 Eagle Canyon Road
Sparks, NV 89441

Poll Times:

7:00 a.m-7:00 p.m.

Open Seats:

1 Tribal Chairman Seat
4 Tribal Council Seats

All RSIC enrolled members please make sure you have updated addresses and name changes with the RSIC Enrollment Office as the Election Committee will be mailing date sensitive material.

Soon-To-Be Created Public Mural Based on Native Baskets

Custom Ink, City of Reno, Boys and Girls Club, work with Colony to paint underpass

Custom Ink, a nationwide company with a design lab in Reno, will lead the transformation of the Keystone underpass located near Reno High, into an original work of art.

Using a first-ever *Art Belongs Here* award from the Reno Arts & Culture Commission, Custom Ink, the Boys and Girls Club of Northern Nevada and the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony are partnering to create a temporary artwork in a public space.

Thanks to the leadership of Custom Ink, which is known for enabling people to design and order custom t-shirts and gear for their clubs, companies, charities, family reunions, and the like, the Reno-based team which also helps sell custom t-shirts to help individuals and organizations raise money and awareness, have developed the plan to paint the Keystone underpass with a unique design inspired by traditional and contemporary water baskets on display at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC).

Together with RSIC, Custom Ink artists crafted a design that celebrates Reno's Great Basin American Indian Tribes – the Paiute, the Shoshone and the Washoe.

On Aug. 31, using the Keystone Avenue and Booth Street underpass as a canvas, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northern Nevada will team up with Custom Ink's Three Hearts Volunteer Team.

The initiative, Art Belongs Here, is a neighborhood place-making, revitalization project that creates temporary artworks in public space.

A citywide initiative, Art Belongs Here encourages collaboration among artists, community groups and businesses to create projects that transform spaces, nurture community identity, promote our vibrant neighborhoods and demonstrate cultural diversity and inclusiveness.

"As a Paiute woman and someone who takes the Keystone exit daily, this mural which was based on our relatives' artwork, brought me to tears," said Stacey Montooth, the public relations officer for the RSIC. "The respect that

Custom Ink has shown our community is truly reflective of the majority of all the corporate, agency, and government interactions I have had while serving the Colony."

Further, Custom Ink also designed a commemorative t-shirt not just to help fundraise part of the costs to paint the mural, but as a tribute to this worthwhile collaboration among Big Brothers Big Sisters, Custom Ink, the City of Reno, and the RSIC.

To learn more about the Art Belongs Here grant program, or to purchase a \$15 commemorative tee-shirt with proceeds directly supporting Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northern Nevada, see: www.customink.com .



Native Inspired — Custom Ink consulted with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Cultural Preservation Office while creating the public art which will decorate the Keystone underpass in northwest Reno.

Pharmacy to Follow Federal Recommendation For Rx Pickup

Patients to have 7 days to collect medication from Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center

To comply with Indian Health Service (IHS) suggested guidelines, patients using the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center Pharmacy now will have seven days from the date a prescription is ordered to pick up the medication.

“Essentially, we will undo the prescription after seven days,” said Wendy Grady, Pharmacy Manager of the RSTHC. “This means, we reverse the order in our computer and return the medication to our stock area.”

Further, when prescriptions are not claimed, the RSTHC staff must carefully remove any private patient information from labeling, while ensuring the label still contains the exact NDC, drug name and expiration date. Any medication which can safely be redispensed will be “returned to stock” or put back into the pharmacy’s inventory, and perhaps fill a future prescription.

An estimated 8% of orders, or 13-26 prescriptions go unclaimed daily.

According to Grady, besides enforcing best practices created by a federal health program (IHS), at minimum, prescriptions which are not picked up can result in overstock, wasted staff efforts, and precious dollars sitting on the shelf.

Grady said that in the past, the Tribal pharmacy has started this reverse prescription order process every 10-14 days or about twice every month.

To comply with IHS, Grady said

that her staff will start pulling return to stocks (RTS) daily, rather than weekly.

Therefore, if the seven-day deadline passes, patients must re-order his or her medication.

“For patients, this means if prescriptions are processed for you on the first day of the month, and the medication is still waiting for you to pick up at the end of the day on the seventh day of the month, medications will be returned to stock on the eighth,” Grady said. “If this happens, any patient is welcome to wait for his or her prescriptions to be filled, of course, patients must be mindful that prescriptions are handled in order with other patients who have been waiting.”

Grady explained that the reasons patients don’t pick up prescriptions vary, but it is something that occurs at all pharmacies.

“In some cases, it can just be that a patient forgets or he or she does not want to wait after seeing their provider, or in some cases, the patient lives far away and it is difficult to get to the health center,” Grady said. “Certainly, part of it could be related to our processes and the time required.”

In a public health report done in 2013 about the importance of medication adherence Dr. Richard G. Stefanacci and Scott Guerin, PhD., found that not taking prescriptions leads to: increased morbidity and

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Best Practices — *The professional procedures that are accepted or prescribed as being correct or most effective are always the ideal standards at the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center. In compliance with Indian Health Service guidelines, the RSTHC Pharmacy will have a seven day deadline to pick up ordered prescriptions.*

File Photo

How to Arrange a Prescription Home Delivery

CHRs can pickup, drop off needed medication

To ensure that Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center patients have access and are taking prescribed medication as directed by the RSTHC providers, the staff of the community health department will help.

To arrange for a prescription home delivery, a patient must phone the health center's medical transporters, no later than 24 hours before the medicine is needed.

Patients will be asked for:

- their address
- phone number
- how many meds they are expecting to be delivered

Patients will also be instructed to contact the RSTHC Pharmacy and communicate that a



community health representative (CHR) will be picking up his/her medications.

The RSTHC medication delivery policy specifically states that the CHR will not leave his/her vehicle, except when delivering to the elderly or disabled.

For this reason, when calling the RSTHC to arrange delivery, please indicate if you cannot meet the CHR at the RSTHC vehicle.

The patient must also show ID at upon delivery to ensure that the medication is being delivered to the correct person.

If the patient is elderly or handicapped, the CHR will take the medication to the door.

Most importantly, the person who is requesting the medication delivery must be home to sign for the delivery.

The CHR or a nurse will call to let the patient know when the medications will be delivered.

After two delivery attempts, the medications will be returned to RSTHC Pharmacy.

If you have any questions or need clarification, please contact Cordelia Abel-Johnson, RSTHC Community Health Supervisor at: (775) 329-5162, ext. 1920 or cabel-johnson@rsicclinic.org

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death, increased health costs \$300 billion per year, plus one-third to two-thirds of all medication-related hospitalizations.

Grady said that typically, the RSTHC pharmacy has prescriptions filled the day the request is received, including refills. She also said that if the RSTHC pharmacy is out of a medication, it will be filled, typically, the next business day, yet medication adherence seems to be more of an issue at the RSIC health center.

"Our staff believes there seems to be more non-compliance with medication in general," Grady said. To help patients, the RSIC Pharmacy will accept a note or even a phone call if a patient cannot pick up a prescription in person. Further, the RSTHC Community Health Department also has a system in place to deliver prescriptions to home-bound patients. (See article above).

In that 2013 Stefanacci and Guerin study, the health experts concluded that patients are responsible for taking their

medication; however, medication adherence is not exclusively the responsibility of the patient as medication-taking behavior is complex and involves patients, the health care team, family support, and process components.

With the endorsement from the acting health center director, the new seven-day pickup policy will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

If you have questions regarding this new policy or any questions about the RSTHC, please call the RSTHC Pharmacy or Community Health at 329-5162.

Pathways to Health

Food & Exercise as Medicine

Great Recipes

Food Demos

Education
Opportunities on
nutrition and leading
a healthy lifestyle

Transport to Exercise

Healthy Foods
delivered to
your door

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RSIC DIABETES PROGRAM



CONTACT:

STACY BRISCOE, DIABETES
PROGRAM MANAGER FOR
MORE INFORMATION
329-5162 EX 1945

QUESTIONS?

CONTACT STACY BRISCOE @ RSTHC

329-5162 X 1945

OR COMPLETE AND RETURN SURVEY IN
BOXES AROUND THE CLINIC

SPONSORED BY THE RSIC
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RENNON COMMUNITY HEALTH
BENEFIT GRANT



Improved Path to Foster Employment, Economic Development

477 Program deconstructed; criteria, services outlined

A federal, public law, 102-477, established what is commonly known as the “477 Program,” which authorizes Tribal governments to consolidate up to 13 different programs from the United States Department of the Interior, Department of Labor, Department of Education, and Department of Health and Human Services, into a single plan to foster employment and economic development in Indian Country.

The following is information about the latest efforts of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony’s program.

In June, Gaylene Williams was appointed the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony’s (RSIC) 477 Case Manager. She has analyzed the 477 Program policies and procedures last updated in 2007, and compared them with the current RSIC Public Law 102-477 Plan, and she identified a few minor changes, most aimed at adding services as well as making it easier to obtain assistance.

Williams is available to answer questions or to help you through the application process. Contact her at: 329-6114; or email her at: gwilliams@rsic.org

Eligibility Criteria

All adults and youth served through the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC) 477 Program must meet one of the following eligibility requirements:

- ◀ Be an enrolled RSIC Tribal Member and reside

on Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Lands

- ◀ Be an eligible direct descendant of an RSIC Tribal Member and reside on Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Lands
- ◀ Be an enrolled member of a Federally Recognized Tribe and reside on Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Lands

**RSIC Tribal members living off RSIC Indian Colony lands will receive services through the RSIC Education Department and/or other RSIC Departments.

Services provided may include, but are not limited to:

Child Care Assistance- must meet income eligibility requirements, be employed, in job training, attending school or searching for employment

Education and Training- tutoring, assistance finding and applying for instructional workshops, occupational training or certification

Employment Services- job readiness training, work experience and internships

Supportive Services- bus passes, required work attire

Transitional Services- substance abuse counseling, financial help with utilities for clients determined to be in a crisis

General Assistance Services-

(formerly known as IGA, also referred to as Welfare Assistance), cash assistance while working towards self-sufficiency



Gaylene Williams

Youth Services-

support for work experience and career exploration for youth between the ages of 14-21

Updates to the RSIC Public Law 102-477 Plan

Previously descendants applicants were required to reside on RSIC lands for one year before requesting services.

Also, two pieces of documentation used to be required to verify RSIC residency, now just one will work.

Child Care: 100% of fees for children in foster care now are waived.

Education and Training: addition of instructional workshops, tutoring and life-skills

Supportive Services- removal of requiring a client to sign an agreement to reimburse the 477 Program or issued items and addition of transportation assistance, union fees, assistance with Nevada Driver’s and Commercial Driver’s Licenses (CDL), professional and school related fees and insurance that is job related.

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Updates to the RSIC Public Law 102-477 Plan

(continued from page 13)

Transitional Services-

removal of additional assessments and training, medical exams, and other similar training and added utility bill to prevent utilities from being shut off, professional counseling and additional assessments and testing not covered under another service

General Assistance-

previously known as IGA, checks were processed twice a month, now are processed monthly

Youth Services-

Supplemental youth services have been added, however awards and incentives have been eliminated. The supported work program has been included through employment services.

Other Changes-

Clients with children must apply for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families also known as TANF, medical waiver clients must apply for Social Security Disability (SSD), and referrals to Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation (DETR) , biweekly visits to RSIC 447 Office, engage in work activities, shifting to being known as Welfare Assistance

How To Apply For Services

Complete an application for services and complete a release of information which are available in the RSIC Education Departments.

Please provide proof of:

- ◀ Identification with one of the following: Nevada driver's license, Nevada ID Card, a school ID, or Social Security Card
- ◀ Tribal Membership with a Tribal Enrollment Card, or documentation of RSIC Descendancy
- ◀ Residency with a RSIC housing composition or utility bill
- ◀ Selective Service Registration for males born after Dec. 31, 1959

Additional documents may be required for specific services such as immunizations or proof of income.

Clients must schedule an appointment to meet with a member of the RSIC 477 Case Management Team to develop an individual self-sufficiency plan or an individual service plan (ISP).

The ISP identifies steps the client will take to meet identified long and short term goals as well as outlining possible additional services as needed.



safeTALK Training

Sponsored by the Methamphetamine Suicide Prevention Initiative

WHO: Everyone 15 years old & up
WHAT: Learn the four basic steps to recognize persons with thoughts of suicide
WHERE: RSIHC 1st Floor Conference Room
WHEN: Sept 7th 10am-1pm



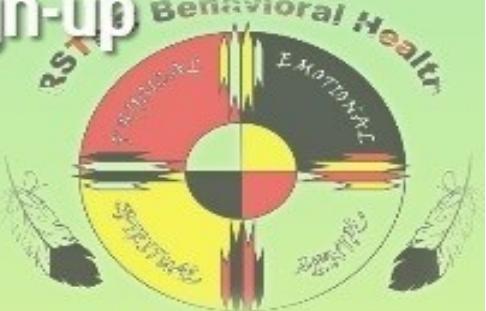
**Native American Youth
(15-24) die by suicide at a
rate 4 times the overall
rate for that age group**

-Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Admin.

For more information & to sign-up

Vanessa Williams

775-329-5162 ext. 2009



WATER FITNESS!!



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

@ Alf Sorenson Community Center

1400 Baring Blvd, Sparks

Tribal Card required @ Class Check-In

Senior Water Fitness (55years and older)

(Transportation available for RSIC Enrolled and Resident Seniors only. Contact Wali for more info (see below) **TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 9-10AM**

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

SWIM LESSONS!

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

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

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

**Sponsored by
the RSTHC
Diabetes
Program**

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

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

Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center Improving Walk-In Process

More physicians means more patients treated; helpful guidelines outlined

Many patients experience urgent medical conditions and want to “walk -n” at the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center (RSTHC) to see a physician.

To meet that need, the RSTHC recently has hired additional, permanent, full-time medical providers, to improve access for walk-in patients.

RSTHC patients are encouraged to schedule regular check-ups and follow-ups with their respective medical provider at the health center. This will allow all patients to get medications refilled, as well as take care of health concerns before they become urgent.

If you have an emergency, such as chest pain or a severe bone break, call 911 or go to your nearest emergency room (ER).

However, if an urgent medical condition arises, and a patient wants to be seen as a walk-in at the RSTHC, below are some tips to make your visit as efficient as possible.

- Arrive at 7:45 a.m., and ask to see the triage nurse for an appointment time. If you receive a time for an appointment, be in the waiting area 15 minutes before your appointed time. Patients that come later may have few options.
- Narcotic/opiate medication will not be prescribed at the walk-in appointment.
- Pregnancy confirmation, well-child visits, school

sports physicals and adult physicals are done by appointment only.

- We cannot accept new patients as walk-ins, as new patients need an appointment.
- If you went to the ER and have prescriptions to fill, this will be on a case-by-case basis for a walk-in. If you have Medicaid, this insurance will pay 100% of the cost of prescription medications. You have the option to fill your prescriptions at any pharmacy.
- Forms or letters will be filled out by appointment only, as forms take longer to complete, than a walk-in visit.

Exceptions to these guidelines may be made for medically urgent conditions, such as:

- Patients with fever, vomiting, or other serious symptoms.
- Injuries



The RSTHC atrium

- Breathing problems

Below are some guidelines for walk-in dental patients:

- Walk-in times are for dental emergencies only, such as a broken tooth, tooth pain or swelling. Routine care such as exams, cleanings, etc., require an appointment.
- Walk-in patients should arrive between 7:30-10 a.m. or 1-2 p.m., Monday through Friday. The only exception is the first Wednesday of the month when the RSTHC Dental Department is closed for the afternoon.
- Walk-in patients generally will be seen in the order in which they sign in, and will be seen in between regularly scheduled patients
- Wait times can be lengthy—even up to 2 hours or more. Walk-in patients that sign in during the above times are guaranteed to be assessed by a dentist that day
- Depending on the type of dental emergency, the time it will take to address the issue, staffing levels, and the number of scheduled patients, treatment may, or may not, be done on the day of the walk-in. If treatment is not done that day, another appointment, usually within one-two weeks, will be made.

For more information, please call 329-5162.



2020 Census Snapshot — American Indian/Alaska Native

What is the census?

Every 10 years, the United States counts everyone living in the country on April 1. Our tribes do not share enrollment numbers with the government, so it is important for all American Indians and Alaska Natives to participate in the 2020 Census.

What's in it for me?

The 2020 Census is an opportunity to provide a better future for our communities and future generations. By participating in the 2020 Census, you help provide an accurate count of American Indians and Alaska Natives. Your responses to the 2020 Census can help shape how billions of dollars in federal funds are distributed each year for programs and grants in our communities.

The 2020 Census is our count. Our responses matter. Regardless of age, nationality, ethnicity, or where we live, we all need to be counted.

Responding to the 2020 Census is:

➤ Easy

In early 2020, every household in the United States will receive a notice to complete the census online, by phone, or by mail.

➤ Safe

Your responses to the 2020 Census are confidential and protected by law. Personal information is never shared with any other government agencies or law enforcement, including federal, local, and tribal authorities.

➤ Important

The federal government and local American Indian and Alaska Native leaders and decision-makers will use 2020 Census data in a variety of ways that can benefit Native people and our communities.

2020Census.Gov

D-OP-AI-EN-055

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Frequently Asked Questions

➤ Q. Who should complete the census questionnaire?

A. One person in the home should complete the questionnaire and include every person living there, including relatives, nonrelatives, babies, and children.

➤ Q. How do I fill out the race question correctly?

A. If you self-identify as American Indian or Alaska Native, you should check the American Indian or Alaska Native race box. You should then print the name of your enrolled or principal tribe in the write-in area.

➤ Q. What kind of assistance is available to help people complete the questionnaire?

A. Assistance responding to the 2020 Census will be available on 2020census.gov and via our toll-free phone number. Language guides, language glossaries, and language identification cards will be available in 59 non-English languages. Large-print questionnaires will also be available upon request, as well as TTY via Federal Relay Service. On 2020census.gov, video tutorials and how-to resources can help you complete your census form. Many communities, partners, and local organizations will also provide assistance.

➤ Q. How does the Census Bureau count people without a permanent residence?

A. Census Bureau employees work extensively to take in-person counts of people living in group housing, like college dormitories and shelters, as well as those experiencing homelessness or who have been displaced by natural disasters.

For more information, visit:

2020Census.Gov

D-OP-AI-EN-055

2020 Census Key Dates



January-April 2020

First census enumeration takes place in Toksook Bay, Alaska.



March 2020

Census notices are mailed or delivered to households.



March-May 2020

Census takers visit each household to update address lists and collect information on the questionnaire.



April 1, 2020

Census Day



May-July 2020

Census takers visit households that have not completed the questionnaire.



December 31, 2020

By law, the Census Bureau delivers population counts to the President for apportionment of congressional seats.



March 2021

By law, the Census Bureau completes delivery of redistricting data to states.

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E-Cigarette Use Among Youth and Young Adults

A Report of the Surgeon General

Fact Sheet

This Surgeon General's report comprehensively reviews the public health issue of e-cigarettes and their impact on U.S. youth and young adults. Studies highlighted in the report cover young adolescents (11-14 years of age); adolescents (15-17 years of age); and/or young adults (18-25 years of age). Scientific evidence contained in this report supports the following facts:

E-cigarettes are a rapidly emerging and diversified product class. These devices typically deliver nicotine, flavorings, and other additives to users via an inhaled aerosol. These devices are referred to by a variety of names, including "e-cigs," "e-hookahs," "mods," "vape pens," "vapes," and "tank systems."

- E-cigarettes are battery-powered devices that heat a liquid into an aerosol that the user inhales.
- The liquid usually has nicotine, which comes from tobacco; flavoring; and other additives.
- E-cigarette products can also be used as a delivery system for marijuana and other illicit drugs.

E-cigarettes are now the most commonly used tobacco product among youth, surpassing conventional cigarettes in 2014. E-cigarette use is strongly associated with the use of other tobacco products among youth and young adults, including cigarettes and other burned tobacco products.

- In 2015, more than 3 million youth in middle and high school, including about 1 of every 6 high school students, used e-cigarettes in the past month. More than a quarter of youth in middle and high school have tried e-cigarettes.
- Among high school students, e-cigarette use is higher among males, whites, and Hispanics than among females and African-Americans.
- There is a strong association between the use of e-cigarettes, cigarettes, and the use of other burned tobacco products by young people. In 2015, for example, nearly 6 of 10 high school cigarette smokers also used e-cigarettes.
- Research has found that youth who use a tobacco product, such as e-cigarettes, are more likely to go on to use other tobacco products like cigarettes.

E-cigarette use among youth and young adults has become a public health concern. In 2014, current use of e-cigarettes by young adults 18-24 years of age surpassed that of adults 25 years of age and older.

- Among young adults 18-24 years of age, e-cigarette use more than doubled from 2013 to 2014. As of 2014, more than one-third of young adults had tried e-cigarettes.
- The most recent data available show that the prevalence of past 30-day use of e-cigarettes was 13.6% among young adults (2014) and 16.0% among high school students (2015).
- The most recent data available show that the prevalence of past 30-day use of e-cigarettes is similar among middle school students (5.3%) and adults 25 years of age and older (5.7%).
- Among young adults, e-cigarette use is higher among males, whites and Hispanics, and those with less education.

The use of products containing nicotine poses dangers to youth, pregnant women, and fetuses. The use of products containing nicotine in any form among youth, including in e-cigarettes, is unsafe.

- Many e-cigarettes contain nicotine, which is highly addictive.
- The brain is the last organ in the human body to develop fully. Brain development continues until the early to mid-20s. Nicotine exposure during periods of significant brain development, such as adolescence, can disrupt the growth of brain circuits that control attention, learning, and susceptibility to addiction.
- The effects of nicotine exposure during youth and young adulthood can be long-lasting and can include lower impulse control and mood disorders.
- The nicotine in e-cigarettes and other tobacco products can prime young brains for addiction to other drugs, such as cocaine and methamphetamine.



- Nicotine can cross the placenta and affect fetal and postnatal development. Nicotine exposure during pregnancy can result in multiple adverse consequences, including sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS).
- Ingestion of e-cigarette liquids containing nicotine can cause acute toxicity and possible death if the contents of refill cartridges or bottles containing nicotine are consumed.

E-cigarette aerosol is not harmless. It can contain harmful and potentially harmful constituents including nicotine. Nicotine exposure during adolescence can cause addiction and can harm the developing adolescent brain.

- The constituents of e-cigarette liquids can include solvents, flavorants, and toxicants.
- The aerosol created by e-cigarettes can contain ingredients that are harmful and potentially harmful to the public's health, including: nicotine; ultrafine particles; flavorings such as diacetyl, a chemical linked to serious lung disease; volatile organic compounds such as benzene, which is found in car exhaust; and heavy metals, such as nickel, tin, and lead.

E-cigarettes are marketed by promoting flavors and using a wide variety of media channels and approaches that have been used in the past for marketing conventional tobacco products to youth and young adults.

- E-cigarettes are an estimated \$3.5 billion business in the United States. In 2014, e-cigarette manufacturers spent \$125 million advertising their products in the U.S.
- In 2014, more than 7 of 10 middle and high school students said they had seen e-cigarette advertising. Retail stores were the most frequent source of this advertising, followed by the internet, TV and movies, and magazines and newspapers.
- The 2012 Surgeon General's Report on tobacco use among youth and young adults found that tobacco product advertising causes young people to start using tobacco products. Much of today's e-cigarette advertising uses approaches and themes similar to those that were used to promote conventional tobacco products.
- E-cigarettes are available in a wide variety of flavors, including many that are especially appealing to youth. More than 85% of e-cigarette users ages 12-17 use flavored e-cigarettes, and flavors are the leading reason for youth use. More than 9 of 10 young adult e-cigarette users said they use e-cigarettes flavored to taste like menthol, alcohol, fruit, chocolate, or other sweets.

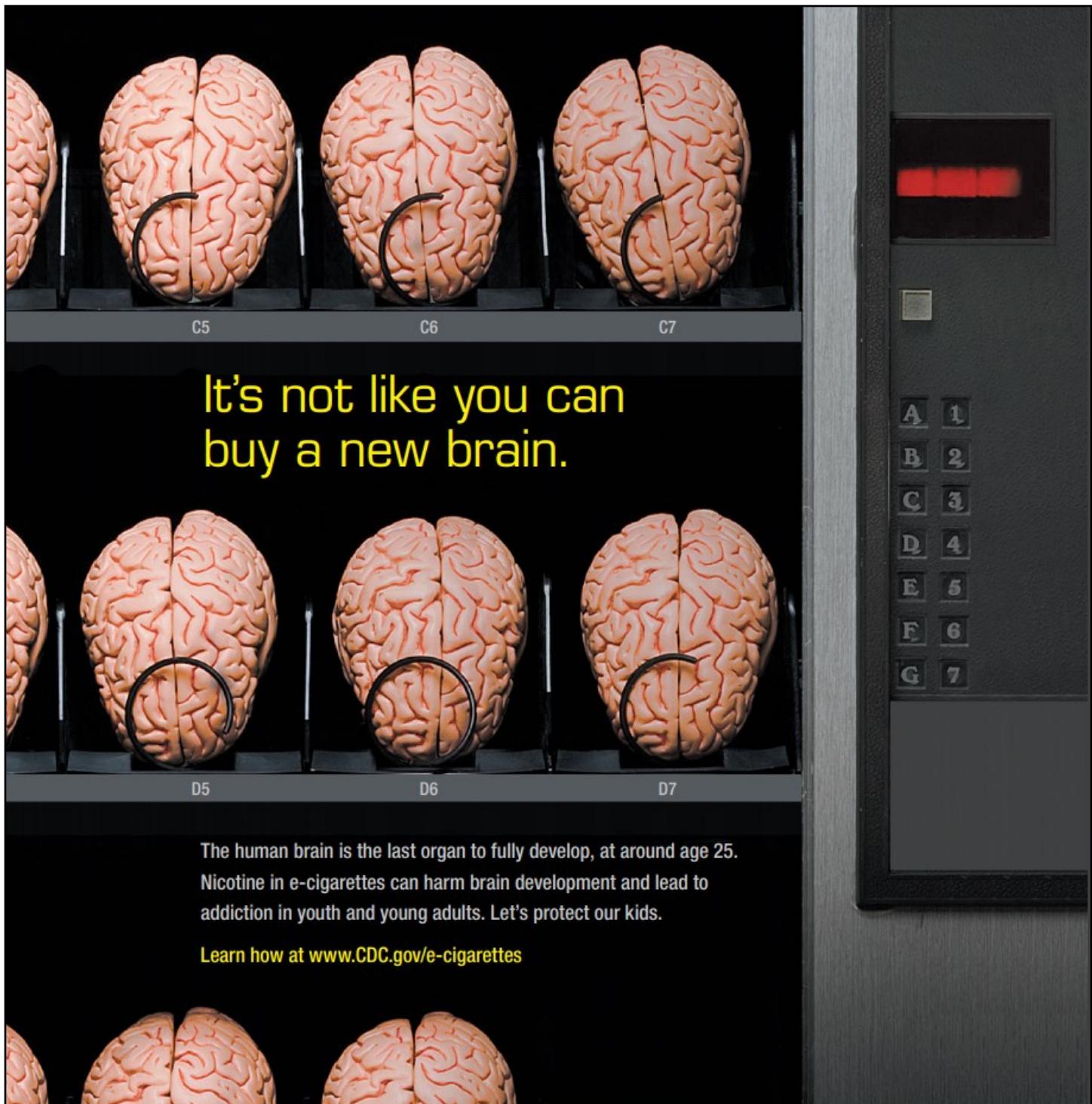
Action can be taken at the national, state, local, tribal and territorial levels to address e-cigarette use among youth and young adults. Actions could include incorporating e-cigarettes into smokefree policies, preventing access to e-cigarettes by youth, price and tax policies, retail licensure, regulation of e-cigarette marketing likely to attract youth, and educational initiatives targeting youth and young adults.

- The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) now regulates the manufacturing, importing, packaging, labeling, advertising, promotion, sale, and distribution of e-cigarettes.
 - In August 2016, FDA began enforcing a ban on vending machine sales unless in adult-only facilities and a ban on free samples and sales to minors.
- Parents, teachers, health care providers, and others who influence youth and young adults can advise and inform them of the dangers of nicotine; discourage youth tobacco use in any form, including e-cigarettes; and set a positive example by being tobacco-free themselves.

Citation: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. *E-Cigarette Use Among Youth and Young Adults: A Report of the Surgeon General—Executive Summary*. Atlanta, GA: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, Office on Smoking and Health, 2016.

Website: E-cigarettes.Surgeongeneral.gov





-BREAKING NEWS-

The Hungry Valley Library has moved into the Hungry Valley Recreation Building

The grand opening is TBD. Please Stay tuned for future community events!

**If you have any inquiries, please contact the Hungry Valley Librarian, Ms. Natalie Smith,
nsmith@rsic.org.**

Law Enforcement Warns of Increase in Phone Scams

Callers posing as police, bankers, Medicaid staff, trying to trick public, steal money

Local law enforcement agencies have been receiving reports of continued phone scams affecting our community.

In the most recent versions of these scams, the caller will inform citizens that they have a warrant for their arrest, their social security number has been compromised or they are an online employee of their bank.

The scammer will try to convince the citizen to reconcile by purchasing a gift card and relaying that number over the phone.

Law enforcement officials encourages anyone receiving these types of calls not to provide any credit card, gift card, debit card, or bank information no matter how much the caller threatens you.

Further, concerned citizens are encouraged to go to the Federal Trade Commission website to learn more about scams and report suspicious activity. <https://www.ftccomplaintassistant.gov/Information#crnt&panel1-1>

Further, scammers are targeting Nevada Medicaid recipients, according to the Nevada Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS).

It received reports of unsolicited calls to recipients from people falsely posing as Medicaid representatives.

The state encourages all Nevadans to protect their personal and financial information, and said Medicaid

does not offer discounts or deals to people and that a person's status as a Medicaid recipient is confidential.

If people receive calls and they are uncertain it is valid, hang up and call the agency directly to find out if the agency

is trying to reach you.

Scams also can be reported to the Federal Trade Commission.

More information: Division of Health Care Financing and Policy District Offices in Reno at 775-687-1900.



According to the Federal Trade Commission, every year, thousands of people lose money to telephone scams — from a few dollars to their life savings. Scammers will say anything to cheat people out of money. Some seem very friendly — calling you by your first name, making small talk, and asking about your family. They may claim to work for a company you trust, or they may send mail or place ads to convince you to call them.

If you get a call from someone you don't know who is trying to sell you something you hadn't planned to buy, say "No thanks." And, if they pressure you about giving up personal information — like your credit card or Social Security number — it's likely a scam. Hang up and report it to the Federal Trade Commission.

Here are a few red flags to help you spot telemarketing scams. If you hear a line that sounds like this, say "no, thank you," hang up, and [file a complaint with the FTC](https://www.ftccomplaintassistant.gov/Information#crnt&panel1-1), at: <https://www.ftccomplaintassistant.gov/Information#crnt&panel1-1>

- You've been specially selected (for this offer).
- You'll get a free bonus if you buy our product.
- You've won one of five valuable prizes.
- You've won big money in a foreign lottery.
- This investment is low risk and provides a higher return than you can get anywhere else.
- You have to make up your mind right away.
- You trust me, right?
- You don't need to check our company with anyone.
- We'll just put the shipping and handling charges on your credit card.

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Hosting international visitors, signing up for community volunteerism



International Delegation – Last month, Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Court Advocate Shawna Johnson arranged a visit with court administrators from South Africa. Above, Johnson sitting far left, and RSIC Judge Joseph J. Van Walraven, far right, explain Tribal territories across the United States.

Photo By Marlon Melero



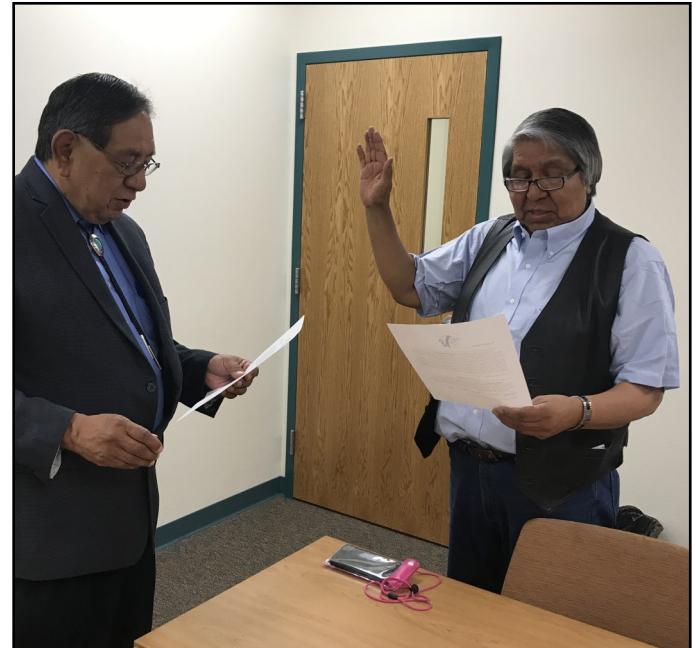
Congratulations – The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Jason Stewart was recently sworn in to office to join the Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow committee. This group is the organizer of the largest, most high-profile event the Tribe orchestrates every year.

Photo By Alicia Hernandez



Great Example – Darryl Wadsworth recently took an oath of office for the Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow committee. There are several reasons to volunteer including: it's good for your health, it's a career booster, you learn new skills, it's real-world experience, you make an impact, you give back to a cause you believe in, you help empower others, and you make real connections. Be like Daryl!

Photo By Alicia Hernandez



I Swear – James Thomas recently promised to do his best as a member of the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center's Executive Board. This seven-member board provides input into the RSTHC policies and procedures, as well as oversight to the Traditional Medicine and other programs. With a staff of over 110 employees, the RSTHC recorded over 50,000 patient encounters in 2016.

Photo By Alicia Hernandez

Thanks to everyone who came to the Truckee River Cleanup Day!



Volunteers listening to important safety information. Safety 1st!

Orvis Nursing School Alumni & TMCC EMS Students



Tribal Police were in full effect during the entire event. Officer Melendez got 5 dozen donuts for the hard working volunteers, while Officer Hafalla got water and bags of apples. Thanks PD!



Eagle Wings Dance Group started the day with a prayer and Basket Dance. The volunteers were very grateful to be included in this! Thanks Library & Language and Culture!



TRIBES TAKING ACTION

NCAIMY19 WRAP UP NEWSLETTER

NCAI 2019 Mid Year Conference & Marketplace | June 24 -27, 2019 | Nugget Casino Resort, Sparks, NV

"We are tribal nations that have tribal inherent rights, they were not given to us, they were acknowledged in the U.S. Constitution."

NCAI President Jefferson Keel, President's Update

MONDAY

The 2019 NCAI Mid Year Conference & Marketplace (NCAI MY 2019) kicked off officially on Monday, June 24, 2019, with a day filled with NCAI-hosted task force meetings, tribal caucuses, and a new member orientation, as well as agency-hosted listening sessions and consultations covering topics such as health, national parks, research, and energy.

Most notable was the inaugural meeting of NCAI's newly-established Climate Action Task Force, a collective of tribal leaders and other key stakeholders from across the country that will work to support and inform the climate action efforts of tribal nations. The Task Force will focus on working with tribal nations, intertribal organizations, and other partners to develop and advocate for consensus-based policy priorities, as well as document and share successful tribal climate action initiatives with Indian Country. The Task Force is being led by four Co-Chairs:

- Melanie Bahnke, President, KawaRak, Inc.;
- Brian Cladoosby, Chairman, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community;
- Beverly Cook, Tribal Chief, St. Regis Mohawk Tribe; and
- Stephen Roe Lewis, Governor, Gila River Indian Community

The day came to a close with a Welcome Reception hosted by the 2019 Mid Year Conference & Marketplace Local Planning Committee.

TUESDAY

Attendees got started bright and early on Tuesday to ensure they got registered before the First General Assembly, while vendors and exhibitors readied their booths for the Marketplace opening at 9:00 am.

Starting promptly at 8:30 am with a packed house, NCAI President Jefferson Keel opened the NCAI MY 2019 First General Assembly. Joining the General Assembly, the Battle Horse Drum Group welcomed a large group of veterans led by the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Color Guard.. The invocation was given by Darlene Graham (Shoshone) and attendees were welcomed to the valley by Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Chairman Arlan D. Melendez.

Continuing the warm welcome from the host community, attendees heard from Reno Councilwoman Jenny Brechus and Washoe County Commissioner Bob Lucey.

"This is our land and this is our pride. We need to take steps to protect it for the future," said Lucey, also a member of the Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone Indians of Nevada.

NCAIMY19 AT-A-GLANCE

- 4** DAYS
- 700+** Attendees
- 8** Task Force Meetings
- 15** Breakout Sessions
- 32** Resolutions Passed
- 46** Exhibitors/Arts & Crafts

TLSF19:

- 3** General Assembly Presentations
- 6** Concurrent Breakout Sessions
- 2** Poster Sessions



Taking care of business, NCAI matriarch and Resolutions Committee Chair Juanita Ahtone (Kiowa) joined NCAI Rules & Credentials Committee Chair Yvonne Oberly on stage to set the tone for the NCAI governance process during the week by giving the Rules of the Convention and Resolutions Process Report, which were both accepted by voice vote.

NCAI President Jefferson Keel then gave his President's Report, highlighting several issue areas of great urgency to the organization, including the upcoming 2020 Census and the political status of tribal nations.

"We are tribal nations that have tribal inherent rights. They were not given to us, they were acknowledged in the U.S. Constitution," said Keel.

Following his report, President Keel introduced the first-ever Chief Executive Officer of NCAI, Kevin J. Allis, a member of the Forest County Potawatomi.

Allis gave his first public address to the NCAI membership and conference attendees, speaking of the organization's strength over seven decades, its commitment to Indian Country, and his outlook on the future of the organization.

"Almost single-handily, NCAI turned federal policy from termination to self-determination," said Allis during his inaugural address to NCAI membership.

Following Allis' address, Mid Year attendees heard from leaders in the Administration, NCAI Task Forces, and key issue area leads in Indian Country.

John Tahsuda (Kiowa), Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs, focused his remarks on the efforts of Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and Department of the Interior (DOI) initiatives to address Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW), collaborating with the Department of Justice (DOJ) to work through cold cases in the hopes to help bring closure to families.

In the Violence Against Women Task Force Update, NCAI Executive Board Secretary and Violence Against Women Task Force Co-Chair Juana Majel-Dixon (Pauma Band of Mission Indians) continued the conversation about MMIW and the need for the passage of the VAWA Reauthorization Bill by the U.S. Senate, following its passage by the U.S. House of Representatives in April 2019. She asked for tribal leaders to advocate for VAWA policy that not only protects women, but child victims as well.

In closing, Majel-Dixon also highlighted the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) current funding appropriated for tribal nations, and encouraged tribal leaders to apply for funding. The VOCA funding application deadline is August 15, 2019. DOJ will host a Tribal Consultation on August 20, 2019 in New Buffalo, Michigan. For more information, contact NCAI Senior Policy Advisor Virginia Davis at vdavis@ncai.org.

Jack Trope, Senior Director of the Indian Child Welfare Program with Casey Family Programs, gave the Indian Child Welfare Act Update, providing an overview of the *Brackeen v. Bernhardt* case currently pending in the Fifth Circuit of Appeals, stating that the case will most likely be pushed forward to the U.S. Supreme Court. He also touched on the data collection requirements for ICWA, the development of six ICWA court jurisdictions that will be meeting in September 2019, and the Family First legislation containing certain types of culturally based prevention – a marked acknowledgement of culture as prevention by law makers.

Mark Fox, Chairman of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara (MHA) Nation, took the stage to talk through tax initiatives in Indian Country, touching on case studies within the State of North Dakota involving oil companies in which tribal nations faced dual taxation. Through the advocacy of tribal leaders like Chairman Fox, tribal nations and the oil companies were able to find a compromise and split the taxation on trust lands to an 80/20 responsibility between the state and tribal nations.



Chairman Arlan D. Melendez



Reno Councilwoman Jenny Brechus



Washoe County Commissioner Bob Lucey



NCAI CEO Kevin J. Allis



NCAI Secretary Juana Majel-Dixon



"Dual taxation is one of the biggest impediments in Indian Country and is one of the most important issues to address," said Fox. "It forces us to have to get into tax agreements with states."

Chairman Fox went on to talk about MHA Nation's economic development initiatives and a recent diplomatic trip to the Netherlands to learn about agricultural production and replication of practices back home on the MHA Reservation.

National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) Director Kevin Gover gave an update on the Native American Veterans Memorial fundraising efforts and the need to raise the last \$3.5 million to reach the \$15 million goal. The grand opening of the memorial is set for Veteran's Day 2020, and Gover encouraged tribal leaders to send their Native veterans and their families to participate in the celebration on the National Mall. To learn more about the Memorial, visit <https://americanindian.si.edu/nnavm/>.

Tribal Leader Discussion closed out the First General Assembly with a number of comments from the floor to John Tahsuda who returned to the stage for questions following his remarks earlier in the morning.

Following lunch, the afternoon was stacked to the horizon with critical sessions supporting the Mid Year 2019 theme – Tribes Taking Action – with NCAI breakout sessions, issue area sub-committee and task force meetings, and federal agency consultations and listening sessions.

Breakout sessions featured topics such as Emerging Opportunities for Tribal Control of Federal Programs, Cannabis and Tribal Sovereignty, Tribal Youth and Juvenile Justice, Tribal TANF Best Practices, Tribal Lands, Indian Child Welfare, Broadband and Radio Opportunities, ACA Health Insurance Marketplaces, and the 2020 Census.

Agency consultations included Section 184 Draft Proposed Regulations and DOI Policy on Consultation with Indian Tribes and ANCSA Corporations. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also hosted a listening session.

The day ended with "The Social" hosted by the NCAI Youth Commission and First Kids 1st – Every Child is Sacred Initiative.

WEDNESDAY

Taking a quiet moment before the day began, attendees were invited to join tribal leaders and elders at the Sunrise Ceremony for blessings and community gathering.

Before proceeding with the day's agenda, NCAI First Vice President Aaron Payment (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians) officially called to order the Second General Assembly, followed by an invocation by Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California elder Melba Rakow, and a Welcome Address from Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California Chairman Serrell Smokey.

Following the Assembly opening, Dr. Yvette Roubideaux, Director of the NCAI Policy Research Center provided an update on research and data activities during the past few months. The rest of the General Assembly featured the 14th Annual Tribal Leader/Scholar Forum (TSLF). The purpose of the TSLF is to provide an opportunity for researchers, practitioners, community members, and others to present their findings to tribal leaders, policymakers, and tribal members during the NCAI Mid Year Conference. This year's theme, Data and Research: Tribes Taking Action, explored how tribal nations are taking action with data and research to help strategically impact the future of their communities.

NCAI Treasurer W. Ron Allen provided an overview for tribal leaders on the importance of tribal nations to allocate resources for the collection of data and tribal-led research. He reiterated the influence of data and its ability to move forward policy agendas.



Chairman Fox & President Keel



NMAI Director Kevin Gover



AS-IA Principal Deputy John Tahsuda



"The Social"



NCAI First Vice President Aaron Payment



The next section of the agenda was devoted to Census 2020. Dee Alexander, Tribal Affairs Coordinator, U.S. Census Bureau, emphasized the importance of tribal nations to help Get Out the Count for Indian Country during the 2020 Census. She provided an update on the process for Census 2020, updates on the questions on the 2020 Census form, and described how tribal nations can encourage participation in their communities. Amadeo Shije and Asa K. Washines provided additional remarks to encourage tribal participation.

NCAI External Affairs Director Jamie Gomez provided an overview of the NCAI Census initiative “Indian Country Counts.” She announced that NCAI developed a toolkit for Indian Country on Census 2020 in coordination with the U.S. Census Bureau, and encouraged attendees to visit the initiative’s website www.IndianCountryCounts.org, download materials, take the Pledge, and sign up for the newsletter to keep updated on the latest Census 2020 news and activities.

Dr. Roubideaux then presented on “Diabetes in American Indians and Alaska Natives: Are We Making Progress?” While the answer is a definitive “yes” based on the data, the audience agreed that there is still much more to do to end this epidemic. She reviewed data from the Special Diabetes Program for Indians that has shown great progress in treating and preventing diabetes. She also reviewed results from the SDPI Diabetes Prevention and Healthy Heart Demonstration Projects.

The final TSLF presentation in the General Assembly focused on “Genetic Research: Tribes Taking Action.” Representatives from the Navajo Nation and its Genetic Research Policy Development Working Group talked about the steps they have taking to reclaim genetic research for their people. They are reviewing their previously placed moratorium on genetic research, establishing new genetic policy initiatives, and reviewed the results of a recent community survey.

The afternoon sessions for the TSLF included six concurrent breakout sessions and two poster sessions. The agendas for all TSLF sessions and PowerPoint presentations are now available on the NCAI Policy Research Center TSLF webpage at: bit.ly/2CiUj8t.

In addition to the TSLF 2019 concurrent breakout sessions, there were four NCAI concurrent breakout sessions focusing on International Advocacy, Tax and Financing Tools, Food Sovereignty, and Emergency Preparedness Capacity.

The day ended with NCAI full committee meetings and the Cultural Night reception complete with an intertribal powwow dance group, which got everyone out of their seats in a community round dance.

THURSDAY

On the fourth and final morning of NCAI MY 2019, President Keel brought the Third General Assembly to order, followed by an invocation by Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe elder Ralph Burns, and a welcome by Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Chairman Anthony Sampson, Sr.

Maryann McGovran, Tribal Treasurer, North Fork Rancheria of Mono Indians of California joined the NCAI Executive Committee on stage to present the TANF Update. During her remarks, McGovran emphasized the differences between Tribal TANF and state TANF and the intent of Tribal TANF to drive tribal self-sufficiency and self-determination. She went on to ask for tribal leader support on two pieces of legislation, H.R. 2940 and the Tribal TANF Fairness Act of 2019 (H.R. 2128). Legislative Update: H.R. 2940 was passed into law as P.L. 116-27. H.R. 2128 is currently in review by the House Subcommittee on Worker and Family Support. For more information on NCAI’s legislative priorities, contact NCAI Government Affairs Director Jacob Schellinger at jschellinger@ncai.org.

Taking a pause, President Keel took the opportunity to address the General Assembly to honor NCAI External Affairs Director Jamie Gomez (Tlingit), for her 20 years of service to the organization. President Keel and NCAI CEO Kevin Allis blanketed Gomez to commemorate



Washoe Tribe Chairman Serrell Smokey



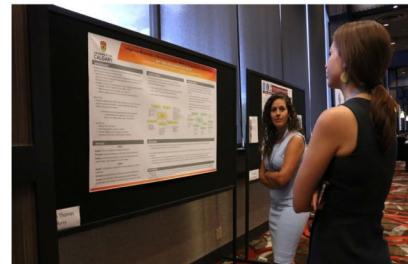
NCAI PRC Director Dr. Yvette Roubideaux



U.S. Census Bureau Tribal Affairs Coordinator Dee Alexander



NCAI External Affairs Director Jamie Gomez



TSLF19 Poster Session 1



the anniversary and thanked her for her commitment to NCAI and Indian Country.

Next on the agenda was a special feature panel – Achieving Racial and Economic Equity: The Value of Cross-Community Collaboration for Census 2020 and Beyond. The panel synthesized the value and power of collaboration between Native American, African American, Latino, Asian American, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander American communities in collectively advancing racial and economic equity, specifically through the joint work of the W.K. Kellogg Racial Equity Anchors collaborative. Through a series of questions posed by the moderator, the Anchors spoke about how they are working together to ensure a complete count of people in Census 2020, and how cross-community collaboration can empower each community's ability to educate the general public and policymakers about the wisdom and need for pro-equity policies. To view the full panel discussion, visit NCAI's YouTube page [here](#)!

The second half of the Third General Assembly featured updates on Immigration and Children by Rachel Joseph and Travis Joseph; the Tribal Supreme Court Project Update by Native American Rights Fund (NARF) Executive Director John Echohawk (Pawnee), NARF Staff Attorney Joel Williams (Cherokee Nation), and NCAI General Counsel Derrick Beetso (Diné); and a presentation about fighting to change the mascot of the Washington Football Team by Shena Matrious (Mille Lacs) and Chad Germann (Mille Lacs).

Following the Immigration and Children Update, Mike Williams (Akiak) made a motion to support and organize an official committee to accept donations for families on the border suffering from the current immigration policies. Chairwoman Cheryl Andrews-Maltais (Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head, Aquinnah) seconded and the motion carried majority voice vote to establish the formal committee.

Chairwoman Cheryl Andrews-Maltais of the, Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head gave the Federal Advisory Committee Act Report. She explained how the June 14, 2019 Executive Order aimed to reduce Federal Advisory Committees by one third, which will severely impact funding to Indian Country, and she reiterated the importance of NCAI MY 2019 emergency resolution REN-19-043.

Committee Reports were then given by the respective Committee Chairs and representatives:

- Economic, Finance & Community Development Committee Report given by AMERIND Risk Chief Strategy Officer/General Counsel Geoffrey Blackwell and National Indian Housing Council Chairman Gary Cooper;
- Human Resources Committee Report given by Colville Tribal Business Council Health & Human Services Committee Vice-Chairman Andy Joseph;
- Litigation & Governance Committee Report given by NARF Executive Director John Echohawk;
- Land & Natural Resources Committee Report given by Tlingit & Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska 4th V.P. Rob Sanderson, Jr.; and
- Veterans Committee Report given by the Gila River Indian Community.

All Committee Reports were adopted. A total of 32 resolutions were passed during NCAI MY 2019. To review and download all of the passed resolutions, visit: <http://www.ncai.org/resolutions/2019-mid-year>.

President Keel closed out the Third General Assembly by announcing the NCAIMY19 app photo contest and NCAI PRC survey winners.

The closing invocation was provided by Reno-Sparks Indian Colony elder Janice Gardipe, who was followed by the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Color Guard retiring of the colors to the beat of the Battle Horse Drum Group.

The NCAI Policy Research Center hosted a Post Conference Data Institute with the University of Nevada Reno “Holding Space: Strengthening Tribal-Academic Research Partnerships.” During the session, attendees played the Tribal Research Future Game and were provided an overview of the Holding Space Discussion Guide with content on how governance, trust, and culture can strengthen tribal-academic research partnerships.



NCAI External Affairs Director Jamie Gomez Celebrates 20th Anniversary



W.K. Kellogg Racial Equity Anchors



NARF Staff Attorney Joel Williams



Aquinnah Chairwoman Cheryl Andrews-Maltais





2020 CENSUS FEATURED AT NCAI MY 2019



OUR PEOPLE. OUR NATIONS. OUR FUTURE.

4 SESSIONS

1 TOOLKIT

2 PLEDGES



National
Congress
of
American
Indians

SESSION OVERVIEWS

Census Tribal Liaison Training

Tribal Liaison Training included a Census Solutions Workshop to brainstorm effective strategies on how best to incorporate a Census awareness campaign in urban and tribal reservation areas.

Indian Country Counts: Census 2020

This session talked about why the Census is important, panelists answered questions in responding to the Census, and how to get involved.

TLSF Census 2020: Get Out the Count for Indian Country

This session was held during the Tribal Leader/Scholar Forum General Assembly and featured Dee Alexander, Tribal Affairs Coordinator, Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs, U.S. Census Bureau, Amadeo Shije, Partnership Coordinator (Tribal), Denver Regional Office, U.S. Census Bureau, and Asa K. Washines, Tribal Affairs Consultant, More Equitable Democracy.

Achieving Racial and Economic Equity: The Value of Cross-Community Collaboration for Census 2020 and Beyond

This panel session discussed the joint work of the W.K. Kellogg Racial Equity Anchors to ensure a complete count of people in Census 2020, and how cross-community collaboration can empower each community's ability to educate the general public and policymakers about the wisdom and need for pro-equity policies.



STICKERS,
FANS, T-SHIRTS,
AND MORE!

ATTENDEES WHO SIGNED THE
INDIAN COUNTRY COUNTS
PLEDGE RECEIVED THE NEW
2020 INDIAN COUNTRY
COUNTS MATERIALS!

VISIT INDIANCOUNTRYCOUNTS.ORG
TO GET INVOLVED!



THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS!



RECEPTION HIGHLIGHTS



New Employees

Q: What is your exact job title?

Maintenance 1

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

I want to learn new skills.

Q: Do you have a Tribal Affiliation?

If so, where?

I am Navajo.

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

No



Kyle Adson

Q: What is your exact job title?

Head Start Teacher

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

I'd like to see the children succeed academically and socially, and to empower the parents to become advocates for their children in their children's 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



Maria Brannum

New Employees

Q: What is your exact job title?

Tribal Court Clerk

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

I hope to learn as much as possible and take an active approach in my role and department.

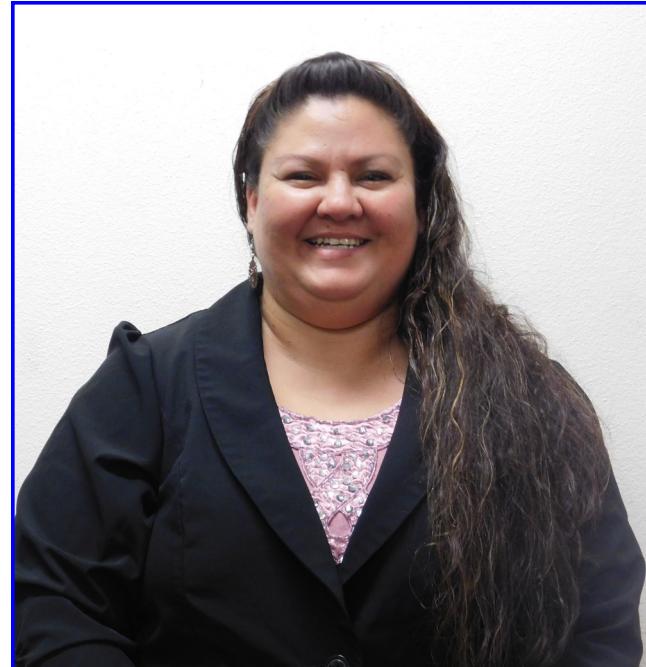
Q: Do you have a Tribal Affiliation?

If so, where?

Yes, I am from the Yerington Paiute Tribe.

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

I am excited to be back in Nevada and look forward to our new journey.



Shanee Alsobrook

Q: What is your exact job title?

Language Program Assistant

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

I hope to continue helping with the development of language curriculum, documentation and preservation. In addition, I hope to continue learning the languages of the area to be passed on to my future Paiute kids.

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 would love to contribute in any way possible to inspire leaders, warriors to embrace the culture and pass it on to their prosperity.



Macario Mendoza-Carillo

New Employees

Q: What is your exact job title?

Physician

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

I would like to make a positive impact on the health of the Reno-Sparks Indian community

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 looking forward to working at the Reno-Sparks Tribal health Cneter for the next few decades.



Gayathri Natarajan

Q: What is your exact job title?

477 Case Manager

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

While here at the RSIC, I hope to accomplish many things including:

- growing in my capabilities
- increasing the self-sufficiency of the clients I work with
- maintaining a healthy work-life balance

Q: Do you have a Tribal Affiliation?

If so, where?

Yes, Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe

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

Thank you for the opportunity to serve Native communities in a new capacity!



Gaylene Williams

* 22nd ANNUAL * CRAFT FAIR *

FALL FEST

2019

OCTOBER 11th & 12th

RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY, GYMNASIUM
34 Reservation Road * Reno, NV
(Off 395/580 So. Freeway)

Glendale or Mill St. exits

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

Doors Open
10am to 6pm

INDIAN TACOS WILL BE SOLD

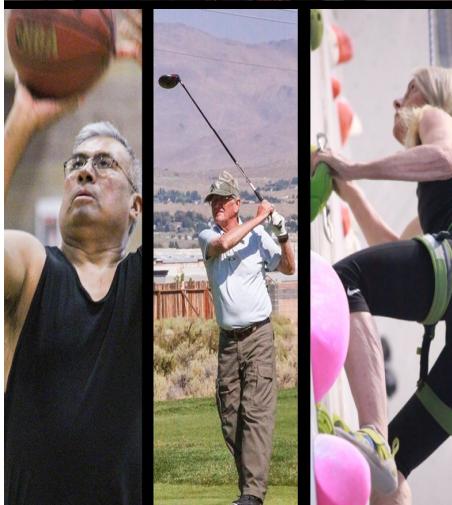
Over 60 local and
visiting vendors

FREE ADMISSION
FREE TRICK OR TREAT BAGS

For more information:
Ramona Darrough
775-842-1385

BEGINNER, INTERMEDIATE OR ADVANCED...ALL SKILLS ARE WELCOMED!

ARCHERY, BOWLING, CARD GAMES, PICKLEBALL, TABLE TENNIS, BASKETBALL SKILLS, TRACK & FIELD...AND MANY MORE!



SIGN UP FOR THE 2019 SENIOR SUMMER GAMES

THE RENO-TAHOE SENIOR GAMES ARE A WIDE VARIETY OF COMPETITIONS FOR SENIORS 50 YEARS OLD AND OLDER.

(775) 657-4602
SENIORSERVICES@RENO.GOV
RENO.GOV/SENIOR GAMES
#NEVER2OLD4GOLD



MOVE IT OR LOSE IT!

80s

HEALTH FAIR

09.18.2019.

3 PM-7 PM

RSIC RENO GYM

VENDORS WELCOME

RSIC Reno Gym
Questions or would like to be a vendor, contact
Gina Featherstone. 775-329-5162
gfeatherstone@rsicclinic.org

ELDER HOME TRAINING

Personal Training Sessions
With 3NWC trainers
Michelle and Tiffany

20 MINUTE SESSIONS
CUSTOMIZED WORKOUTS
WIDE RANGE OF EXERCISES
Including fall prevention and improving mobility



Trainers provide assistance with all levels of fitness

WE COME TO YOUR HOME
1 DAY A WEEK

Sponsored by the RSIC Diabetes Program



To schedule an appointment and get required medical release contact Stacy Briscoe (775) 329-5162 Ext. 1950

TRX 101

INTRODUCTION TO TOTAL BODY
RESISTANCE TRAINING

NEW - 2 SESSIONS !!

SESSION 1:
12:05 - 12:30

TUESDAYS:

SESSION 2:
12:30 - 12:55

core stability
core stability
strength
balance
flexibility
core stability

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

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MARTIAL ARTS

CLASS SCHEDULE • INFO • REGISTRATION • SIGN UP
AT
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OPEN TO ALL
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DISCIPLINE
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STRENGTH
SELF DEFENSE

FOR ALL AGES

INCLUDES CLASSES
UNIFORMS AND TESTING
FEES

**SPONSORED BY THE
RSIC DIABETES
PROGRAM**

QUESTIONS -
CONTACT STACY BRISCOE RSTHC 329-5162

LIVING IN BALANCE

GROUP DIABETES
PREVENTION AND MANAGEMENT
EDUCATION

**CLASS
DATE &
TIME TBD**

**ENROLLING
NOW!
CONTACT
STACY
329-5162
X1945**

**HAVE
QUESTIONS?**

THIS 8-10 WEEK
CLASS GIVES YOU
THE TOOLS TO
PREVENT OR
MANAGE
DIABETES

What should I be doing NOW to prevent Diabetes?
How do I start exercising?
How much is enough exercise?
How can I help a loved one get better?
What IS Diabetes?
What CAN I eat?

**SPONSORED BY THE RSIC
DIABETES PROGRAM**

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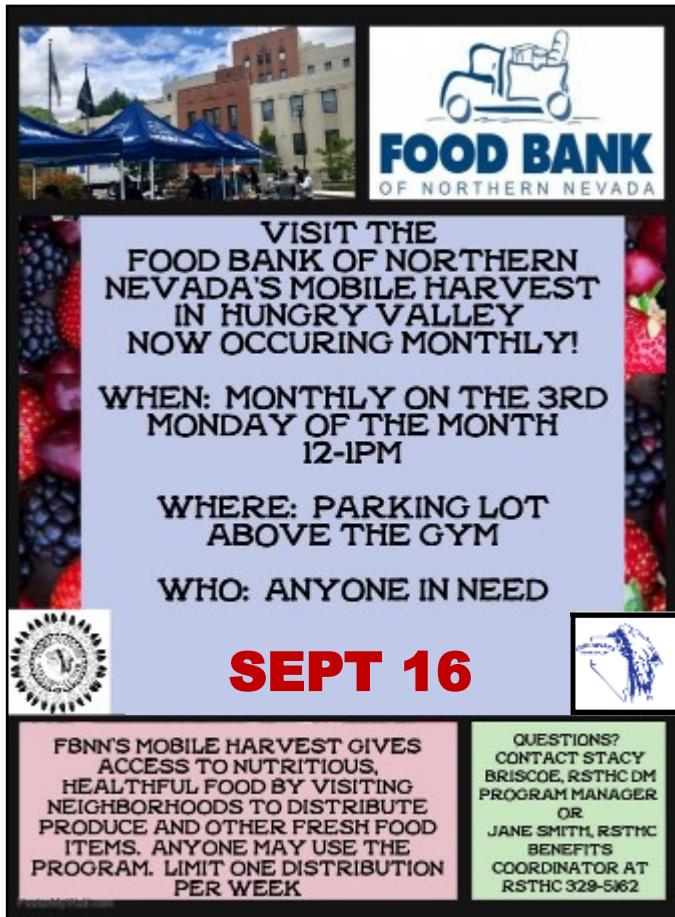
CARDIO KICKBOXING

**ALL LEVELS WELCOME | FAST,
EFFECTIVE FULL BODY WORKOUT**

**CLASSES EVERY WEDNESDAY @
12:15-12:45**

**@ 3NWC WITH HARLAN
1715 KUENZLI STREET | RENO, NV 89502
(775) 329-5162**

**BURN CALORIES
LOSE WEIGHT
GET FIT!**



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

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

**WHERE: PARKING LOT
ABOVE THE GYM**

WHO: ANYONE IN NEED

SEPT 16

**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**

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!



**Don't
Miss!**

The Art of Jack Malotte

EXHIBITION ON VIEW JUNE 8 – OCTOBER 20, 2019



MAJOR SPONSOR: The Sutro Family Fund at the Community Foundation of Western Nevada

SPONSORS: Nevada Arts Council, Sandy Raffaelli | Hill Pearson Motors

SUPPORTING SPONSORS: Anonymus, Estelle Bartlett, National Endowment for the Arts

MEDIA SPONSOR: KING Reno Public Radio, Sierra Nevada Media Group

N NEV MUS OF
ADA EUM ART

©2019, Jack Malotte. Untitled (2011), 112 x 30 inches.

Donald W. Reynolds Center for the Visual Arts | E. L. Wiegand Gallery
160 West Liberty Street in downtown Reno, Nevada | nevadaart.org

***The 2019 Diabetes
Shoe Program***



**Keep one Diabetes Checkup
in RSTHC Medical in 2019 as
well as receive a foot
exam and you are eligible
for shoes through the**

**Nutrition assessment
appointment is
required
Contact Stacy 329-5162
x1945 or Kristie x1943**

**The RSIC Diabetes Program reserves the
right to end this program at any time**

**Sponsored by the RSIC
Diabetes Program**





This message goes out to a very close friend, Shelly Norwest, who recently passed away.

Hey Shell, I thought about you all the time. Always wondering what you were up to which meant I missed you. The last time you were here we had such a blast. We always did, always laughing or just be singing. It was fun hanging out with you. Shelly, you watched me grow up since I was young. We became friends and we've remained friends, good friends all through the years. I loved it when you would come back to town and looked me up. We would always meet up no matter where I was or what I was doing. Shell, we had such good times. I am really gonna miss you now!

I am so-o-o sorry I could not be there with you during your final days, my good friend. You will forever be in my heart. Losing you, Shelly, just breaks my heart. Keep that guitar close by and continue to rock on girl. ***REST IN PEACE SHELL!***

Love You Always!

Your friend, Laurie Rivers



**Best Mustaches
Contest**



Ciao Bella

Please join us for the

2019 RSIC Senior Fun Day

“Italian Getaway”

Tuesday September 17th

10:00 am – 2:00pm



Reno Gym, 34 Reservation Rd Reno, NV



**Cappello Contest
(Best Italian Hat)**



State Health Assistance Program



Starting Date September 3, 2019

After-School Tutoring Program

Middle School
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
2:15pm - 4:15pm

Early Release Wednesday
1:30pm - 3:30pm

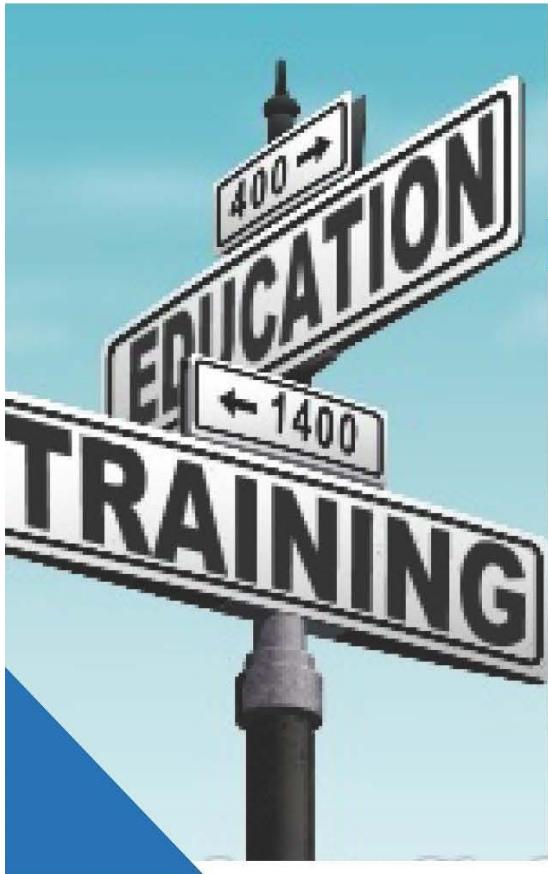
Transportation will be provided for Vaughn
pick-up located in front of the school.

High School
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
3:00pm - 4:30pm

Early Release Wednesday
2:30pm - 4:30pm

Transportation will be provided for Wooster
pick-up located in back by childcare building.

Please be aware that the van will only wait 15 mins after the dismissal bell



GAYLENE WILLIAMS

gwilliams@rsic.org

775-329-6114

34 Reservation Rd Bdg D

Reno, NV 89502

The goal of the 477 Program is to provide tribal residents of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony opportunities and support so they may reach self-sufficiency through education, employment and training.

477 P R O G R A M



Eligibility Criteria

All adults and youth served through the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony 477 Program must meet one of the following eligibility requirements:

- Be an enrolled RSIC Tribal member and reside on RSIC Lands
- Be an eligible direct descendant of an RSIC Tribal member and reside on RSIC Lands
- Be an enrolled member of a Federally Recognized Tribe and reside on RSIC Lands



Services Provided

- Child Care
- Education and Training
- Employment Services
- General Assistance
- Supportive Services
- Transitional Services
- Youth Services

Apply Now

Complete a 477 Application

Provide proof of:

- Tribal Enrollment of a Federal Recognized Tribe/RSIC Descendancy
- Identification
- Residency on RSIC Tribal Lands
- Selective Service Registration (Adult males born after 12/31/1959)

Additional documentation may be necessary for specific services based on funding requirements, (may include but are not limited to):

- immunization record
- employment verification
- invoices/quotes for services
- income verification
- guardianship/custody

Schedule a meeting with the 477 Office to complete an Individual Service Plan to outline goals and next steps.

PL. 102-477

**The "INDIAN
EMPLOYMENT, TRAINING
AND RELATED SERVICES
DEMONSTRATION ACT"**

Self-sufficiency is the greatest of all wealth .

Epicurus

A Friendly Reminder

RSIC After-School Tutoring Program

Elementary School (K-6th) Students

Tutoring will start on:

Tuesday September 3, 2019

Reno Education Tutoring Program

Monday – Thursday

3:30pm – 4:30pm

Early Release Wednesday

2:30pm – 3:30pm

**Staff will pick up students from the bus stop and walk
them over to the building.**

Transportation is provided home

**If you have any question please call Tanya Hernandez,
Education Advisor at 775-329-6114**

SEPTEMBER

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Senior Center Lunch Menu
 34 Reservation Road Building F
 Reno, NV 89502
 775-329-9929

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday 10:30 am
2) Closed Labor Day	3) Beef and Bean Burrito on WW Tortilla Black Bean Salad+ Orange*	4) Chicken A La King Over Brown Rice California Blend Veggies+ Applesauce*	5) Garlic Butter Mushroom Pork Chops Mini Roasted Potatoes Asparagus+ Watermelon*	6) Scrambled Eggs Turkey sausage Links Cucumbers+ Blueberries* Orange Juice*
9) Honey Lemon Chicken Breast Rice Pilaf Green Beans+ Grapes* 	10) Roast Beef Mashes Potatoes Gravy Mix Veggies+ Cantaloupe*	11) Turkey Burgers On WW Bun Lettuce and Tomato+ Sweet Potato Tots Orange*	12) Pork Tenderloin Brown Rice Zucchini+ Honeydew*	13) Steak and Eggs Potatoes Obrien With Bell Peppers and Onions V-8 Mix Berries*
16) Tri Tip with Roasted Vegetables+ Carrot Raisin Salad+* Watermelon*	17) Senior Fun Day <i>"Italian Getaway"</i> Reno Gym 10 am – 2 pm See you there (No Lunch Delivery) 	18) Tilapia Wild Rice Broccoli and Cauliflower+ Tropical Fruit*	19) Pork Carnitas WW Tortilla Spanish Rice Southwest Salad with Black Bean+ Pear*	20) Breakfast Burrito with Bacon, Potato, Egg and Cheese on WW Tortilla Carrot and Celery+ Sticks Grape Juice Mandarin Oranges*
23) Buffalo Burger with Grilled Onions and Provolone Cheese on WW Bun Lettuce and Tomato Sweet Potato Criss Cut Fries Banana*	24) Taco with Seasoned Turkey Meat and Pinto Beans, Lettuce, Tomato+, Cheese Fruit Cup*	25) Pepper Steak Bell Peppers and Onions Brown Rice Herbed Steamed Carrots+ Peaches*	26) Sub Sandwich with Turkey, Ham and Swiss Cheese WW Hoagie Roll Lettuce, Tomato Red Onions* Macaroni Salad Orange* Pudding Cup	27) Closed 
30) BBQ Chicken Breast Broccoli Apple Salad Cantaloupe* 	<u>Nutritional Value</u> * Vitamin C + Vitamin A 1% Milk daily	<i>~ Reminders ~</i>	Please tie up your dog during delivery times 10:30 am - 1 pm	Call before 10 am to cancel your meal delivery # 329-9929 



SEPTEMBER

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Senior Center Activities
 34 Reservation Road Building F
 Reno, NV, 89502
 775-329-9929
2019

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2) Center Closed	3) 10:00 am Errand Day 12:30 Make Your Moustache 	4) 11:00 am Italian Hat Decorating 12:45 pm Language Class 	5) 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 12:30 pm Galaxy Theaters 	6) 9:00am Caregivers Support Group Meeting 10:30 am Brunch
9) 12:30 pm Tone & Fit 1:00 Senior Advisory Committee Meeting 	10) 1:00 pm Flower Arranging Class 	11) 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 12:45 pm Language Class 	12) 12:30 pm Italian Center Pieces 	13) 9:00 am Italian Center Pieces 10:30 am Brunch 
16) 8:00am Food Pantry 11:30 am Food Bank in H.V. 12:30 pm Tone & Fit 	17) 10:00 am Senior Fun Day Reno Gym No Lunch Delivery 	18) 10:00 am Errand Day 12:45 pm Language Class	19) 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 	20) 10:30 am Brunch
23) 12:30 pm Tone & Fit 1:00 Senior Drum Making 	24) 12:30 Dream Catcher 	25) 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check 12:00 pm Environmental Presentation 12:45 pm Language Class 	26)	27) Center Closed 
30) 12:30 pm Tone & Fit 1:00 pm Fall Decoration 				

Activities are subject to Change or Cancel without notice. To sign up for an event call 775-329-9929 or stop by the Senior Center. Sign up is required for all activities that include a ticket or transportation.

10th Flower Arranging Class- RSIC senior enrolled members and community residents must be signed up for class. Seating is limited.

17th Commodities will be at 34 from 8:00 - 12:00 pm, no deliveries. Please make arrangements to pick up your commodities. Senior Fun Day 10:00 am – 2:00 pm No lunch delivery.

Legal Notices, Public Announcements

Recruitment for community boards; official name changes

Recruitment Law & Order Committee

The RSIC Law & Order Committee is recruiting new members. Appointments are for a four-year term and members are appointed by the Tribal Council. The Committee, pursuant to the bylaws, is scheduled to meet the first Wednesday of each month, but the date can be changed by the Committee. The Committee shall be compensated at a rate approved by the Tribal Council. The Standing Rules for Committees and Advisory Boards of RSIC have been revised and were adopted by the Tribal Council on 10-31-2012, Resolution No. 2012-RS-53. All Committee members must abide by these rules. Please see the Tribal Administrator's Office for a copy of the Standing Rules.

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

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, Makenna Rochelle Tom who is a member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, has filed a Petition in the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, Case No. CV.NC. 2019-0032, praying that said Court enter an Order changing the present legal name of Makenna Rochelle Tom, to the name of Makenna Chagolla Melendez , which is the name Petitioner desires to have.

Notice is hereby given that any person having objection to the aforesaid change of name shall file written objection, showing cause why the Petition should not be granted, with the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, 1900 Prosperity Street, Reno, NV 89502, within ten (10) days after publication of this notice.

Dated this 24th day of June, 2019.

/S/

Jeraldine Magee, Court Administrator
Reno-Sparks Tribal Court

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, Makayla Jazrean Tom who is a member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, has filed a Petition in the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, Case No. CV.NC.2019-0033, praying that said Court enter an Order changing the present legal name Makayla Jazrean Tom , to the name of Makayla Chagolla Melendez , which is the name Petitioner desires to have.

Notice is hereby given that any person having objection to the aforesaid change of name shall file written objection, showing cause why the Petition should not be granted, with the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, 1900 Prosperity Street, Reno, NV 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

Please Join Your Community in the

Truckee River Cleanup Day

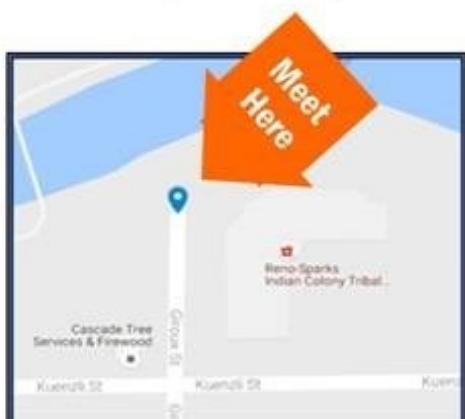
Saturday, September 28, 2019, 9am-Noon

Site hosted by the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Environmental Program



Cleanup will begin with a safety orientation. Please wear working clothes, sturdy shoes, and bring a refillable water bottle. It is helpful if you can bring your own work gloves and tools, we have a limited amount. Latex gloves, snacks, tools, trash bags and water will be provided.

Please park in the Tribal Health Center front lot and meet in the round driveway on the northwest side of the Tribal Health Center, located at 1715 Kuenzli Street, Reno, NV. (See pin on map below)



Everyone Welcome!

Please be sure to sign-in with site coordinator, to participate in the KTMB appreciation picnic afterwards at Rancho San Rafael Park

Please call Bbie-Cie Ledesma at 785-1363 X5407 with questions, or email bledesma@rsic.org. Or for more event information visit, KTMB.org

Continued From Page 5

viewers about a distinct cultural group, while investing in making sure that members of that group are involved at every level of production.

Not surprisingly, the monetary costs of inclusion impacted the development "Molly of Denali."

According to PBS, because the show is grounded in a pioneering curriculum focused on all aspect of literacy education which are designed to convey information, and include written words, images, graphics, video and oral language, the Department of Education as well as the Corporation for Public Broadcasting financially support the production.

Locally, KNPB Public Television received a \$50,000 grant funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, one of five awarded nationwide, to help design educational resources for the series, like the event with the Eagle Wings.

"We're always looking for ways to reach more people with valuable educational content," said KNPB Vice President of Education, Nancy Maldonado. "This partnership among stations, community leaders, and our connection to the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony will help us go far in better serving our rural and Native communities."

Maldonado said that in every episode, Molly navigates her

world and solves problems with the help of books, online resources, field guides, historical documents, maps, tables, posters, photos, knowledge from elders, her very own video blog or her vlog, and more.

Rochelle Adams, a 39-year-old, Gwich'in Athabascan linguist and an artist, who is part of the production's advisory group, gets emotional discussing the show.

"Molly is modern. She's not something of the past, something in a museum," Adams told the *New York Times*. "She is feisty and educated and holds her culture strongly."

"Molly of Denali," airs weekdays at 8:30 a.m., on KNPB Channel 5.



Making A Lot of New Friends — To ensure an interactive performance, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Eagle Wings Pageant Dancers invited audience members to make a large circle, hold hands and move to the sounds of the big drum. As our ancestors did for thousands of years, the round dance, or friendship dance, allows everyone an opportunity to appreciate the diversity of the group as everyone faces each other.

Photo Provided by KNPB