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Fallen Warriors Monument to Open in November 2018

All Nevadan Veterans killed in action to be memorialized at capital building

Carson City, Nev. — The soon-to-be erected Battle Born Memorial which will be dedicated to Nevada's Fallen Warriors, will include 894 names.

One of those names will be the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's John Aleck.

Private First Class (PFC) Aleck, a United States Marine, was killed during the Vietnam Conflict in 1969.

"Each individual's story is different," said Ben Aleck, the younger brother of Private Aleck. "I think the intent of this memorial is good—to honor all the people who served and those who died."

That is exactly Governor Sandoval's intent.

"The Battle Born Memorial will be a sanctuary where our heroes' stories can be shared and remembered," Sandoval said. "Etched for eternity, the monument will bear the name of every fallen warrior from our state as an everlasting memorial to their service and sacrifice."

PFC Aleck was a military legacy as his mother and an uncle also served in the U.S. military.

His mother, Vira Aleck joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1944 and served during World War II.

His uncle, Harold Aleck joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1951 and served during the Korean War.

According to Ben Aleck, being born into a family of soldiers was just part of his brother's path to serve his country.

"Practically the entire Class of 1968 ended up in the war," Ben Aleck recalled.

He explained that those men

who were not in college or didn't come from a wealthy family, didn't have a choice but to enlist.

"Like most of the guys around our age, my brother didn't have the opportunity to avoid war," Ben Aleck said. "I respected him, and I respected all the many others, especially here from the Colony, who served."

PFC Aleck was born in 1947.

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Future Memorial — The State of Nevada's Governor's Office recently announced details regarding the Battle Born Memorial which will be installed in Carson City on the Capital Complex. The monument will be dedicated to the 894 members of the United States military who are from Nevada and died in battle. One of those warriors is the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's John Aleck. He served during the Vietnam Conflict and was killed in battle.

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COLOR GUARD

MONTHLY MEETING



HONOR—RESPECT—DIGNITY

REVERENCE

After a successful debut during the 2017 Veterans Day Celebration, the RSIC Color Guard continues to organized. The mission of this elite group is to honor past, present, and future Native Warriors. The group will represent our community at events —cultural, social and business.

All military Veterans are welcome!

775/329-2936, ext. 3268

34 Reservation Road—TA Conference Room—Reno, Nevada 89503
Meetings second Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Deadlines, Mailing List

The Camp News Profile

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

SEND US YOUR NEWS

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

CONTACT OUR STAFF

E-mail your submissions to smontooth@rsic.org or drop off your photos and suggested articles at 34 Reservation Road, Reno, NV 89502.

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

Important JANUARY dates

4 THURSDAY

Elder Hot Springs, Carson Hot Spring, 9 a.m.

5 FRIDAY

Native Art Classes, RSTHC Behavioral Health, 9 a.m.

8 MONDAY

Education Advisory Committee meeting, Education Conference Room, Noon
Senior Advisory Committee meeting, Senior Center, 1 p.m.
Enrollment Advisory Committee meeting, Enrollment Office, 5:30 p.m.

9 TUESDAY

RSIC Color Guard monthly meeting, 34 Reservation Rd., TA Conf. Rm, 6 p.m.

10 WEDNESDAY

Last Day, THPO Cultural Arts Burton Pete Exhibit, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.*
Senior Numa (Paiute) Language Class, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.

11 THURSDAY

Elder Hot Springs, Carson Hot Spring, 9 a.m.

12 FRIDAY

Native Art Classes, RSTHC Behavioral Health, 9 a.m.

13 SATURDAY

Red Ribbon Skirt Making for 2nd Annual Women's March, RSIC Library, TBA

15 MONDAY

Birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., RSIC Administration Offices Closed

16 TUESDAY

Washoe County School District Resumes
Commodity Distribution, Senior Center, 8 a.m.

17 WEDNESDAY

Tribal Council Meeting, 34 Reservation Rd., 6 p.m.

18 THURSDAY

Elder Hot Springs, Carson Hot Spring, 9 a.m.

20 SATURDAY

2nd Annual Women's March, Federal Building to City Plaza, 11:30 a.m.

22 MONDAY

Executive Health Board meeting, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.

24 WEDNESDAY

Senior Numa (Paiute) Language Class, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.

25 THURSDAY

Elder Hot Springs, Carson Hot Spring, 9 a.m.
Talking Circle, RSTHC Behavioral Health Division, 4 p.m.

26 FRIDAY

Native Art Classes, RSTHC Behavioral Health, 9 a.m.

31 WEDNESDAY

Economic Development Meeting, 34 Reservation Rd., 6 p.m.

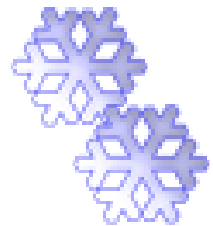
For more information see: www.rsic.org

Snow is falling and books are calling ...

...and they are calling our Hungry Valley students K-6th grade!



Winter Break Reading Program



HV Education along with Ms. Brown the JHE teacher we will be working on:



Read Aloud Activities



Phonics Word Study



Reading Comprehension



Math Facts Practice

***...times do not interfere
with Winter Day Camp***

Dates: January 2-3-4 and January 8-9-10-11

Times: 9:30 am – 11:30 am

Transportation will be provided

Please call HV Ed staff to sign up: 785-1310

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The eldest sibling of nine, he primarily was raised by his mother.

PFC Aleck grew up on the Colony and also attended Stewart Indian School before enlisting in 1968.

Like many young men of his era, PFC Aleck volunteered for military service.

While a Marine, PFC Aleck often took point or walked the point, which meant he was the first and most exposed soldier in a warfare military formation during a mission or an exercise.

In fact, PFC Aleck was the point man during the combat assignment when he was killed.

"Nevada will never forget the sacrifice of our servicemen and women and their families," Governor Sandoval said. "This memorial will serve as a lasting tribute to those who defend our nation and dedicate their lives in the name of freedom and country."

PFC Aleck was one of 148 Nevadans and 58,209 Americans who lost his or her life during 1961-1975.

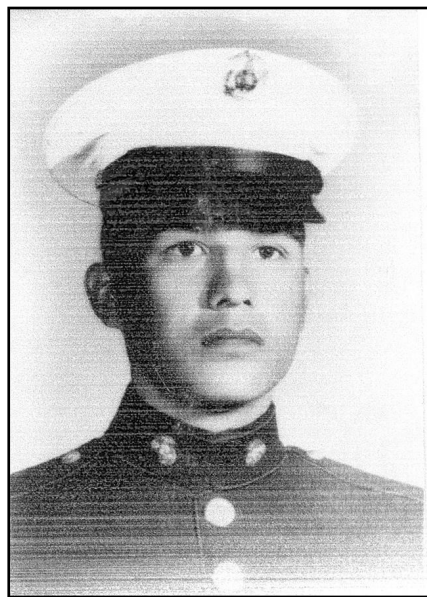
According to the National Museum of the American Indian, throughout the Vietnam Era, 42,000 American Indians enlisted in the military, 90 percent of them volunteering, with the others serving through draft selection.

The *Potawatomi Traveling Times* reported that 232 names that identify as American Indians or Alaska Native service members were killed in action or missing in action during the Vietnam War.

It was during the 2013



Forever Remembered — *The Battle Born Memorial to Nevada's fallen warriors will bear the name of all 894 fallen warriors from our state as an everlasting tribute to their ultimate sacrifice. Private First Class John Aleck of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony will be included as he perished during the Vietnam Conflict. Above, the lose-up design concept illustrates how each Veterans name will be a permanent part of the structure. The memorial is set to open on Veterans Day, Nov., 11, 2018.* **Photo by the Nevada Communications Office**



Genuine Native Warrior — *Private First Class John Aleck, a United States Marine, died in 1969 in battle during the Vietnam Conflict.*

Photo Provided by the Aleck Family

Legislative Session, when the Legislature approved Senate Bill 230 originally sponsored by Senator David R. Parks, a democrat from a Las Vegas district, which authorized the creation of the memorial.

Last month, Governor Brian

Sandoval announced the final funding approval of the structure which will be built in Carson City on the Capitol Complex.

At a June 2017 meeting, the Nevada Veterans Service Commission voted unanimously on the design of the memorial.

The total cost of the memorial is estimated at \$450,000.

The Nevada Department of Veterans Services previously committed \$150,000 to the project.

Plus, the Office of the Nevada Attorney General has pledged \$300,000 in non-tax-payer settlement monies to fund the monument, a request that earned unanimous approval from the Interim Finance Committee and approved by the State Board of Equalization.

The settlement funds are from a multistate settlement reached with Johnson & Johnson regarding certain over-the-counter drugs.

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Marking the 400th Anniversary Of Pocahontas' Death

National Museum of American Indian strives to educate, destroy stereotypes

*By Director Kevin Gover (Pawnee)
National Museum of the American Indian
& NMAI Curator Cecile R. Ganteaume*

We're living in a time when what most people know about Indians is incomplete or entirely false.

Even "well known" events in Native American history like the story of Pocahontas are largely misunderstood.

The National Museum of the American Indian exists to fill in these gaps, stand up to longstanding stereotypes, and showcase the contributions Native cultures have made to American history and contemporary life.

Pocahontas was a real person, but her story has

largely become fiction. And while she played an important role in our shared American story, the tales of her involvement with English settlers have long been shaped to serve more political purposes.

In the words of the National Museum of the American Indian Associate (NMAI) Curator Cécile R. Ganteaume—"lived and died in the maelstrom (the frenzy or the turbulence) of the British-Powhatan encounter in the early 17th century."

Below is more about Pocahontas written by Ganteaume.

March 21, 2017, was the 400th anniversary of Pocahontas's death. She was about 22-years-old when she died.

Pocahontas spent the last nine months of her life in London, England and was known there as Lady Rebecca.

Born Amonute, Pocahontas was the daughter of the leader of the powerful Powhatan Confederacy.

The confederacy dominated the coastal mid-Atlantic region when, in 1607, English colonists established James Fort, a for-profit colony, along the Chesapeake Bay.

Pocahontas, a child at the time, often accompanied her father's men to the fort, signaling that their mission was peaceful.

Amazingly or not, the English arrived poorly equipped, lacked provisions, and were almost entirely dependent on the Powhatan for food.

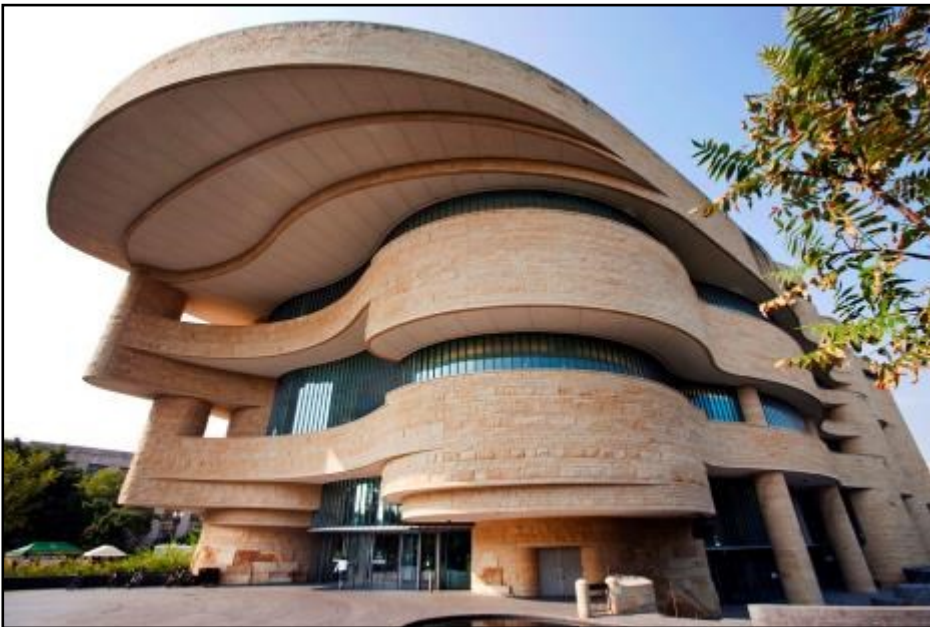
Over the years, Pocahontas was among those who brought food to the fort.

Relations between the English and Powhatan, however, were always fraught.

In 1613, Pocahontas, then about 18-years-old, was abducted by the English and held hostage for more than a year.

The Christian theologian Alexander Whitaker eagerly began to instruct Pocahontas, whom was already learning to speak English, in the tenets of Anglicanism.

While captive, Pocahontas met the colonist John Rolfe, who—according to various



National Museum of the American Indian — *According to its website, the NMAI is committed to advancing knowledge and understanding of the Native cultures of the Western Hemisphere through partnership with Native people and others. The museum works to support the continuance of culture, traditional values, and transitions in contemporary Native life. Located in Washington D.C., the NMAI cares for one of the world's most expansive collections of Native artifacts, including objects, photographs, archives, and media covering the entire Western Hemisphere, from the Arctic Circle to Tierra del Fuego.*

File Photo

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English accounts, including his own—fell in love with her.

Pocahontas agreed to marry Rolfe and, shortly before her marriage, received a Christian baptism.

It was Rolfe who developed the strain of tobacco that would make the colony prosperous, enrich its investors and Britain, and eventually lead to the collapse of the Powhatan Confederacy.

In 1616 Pocahontas traveled to London with Rolfe and their infant son, Thomas.

Her trip was sponsored by the James Fort investors.

Famously, Pocahontas, accompanied by an entourage of high-standing Powhatan, was honored throughout London.

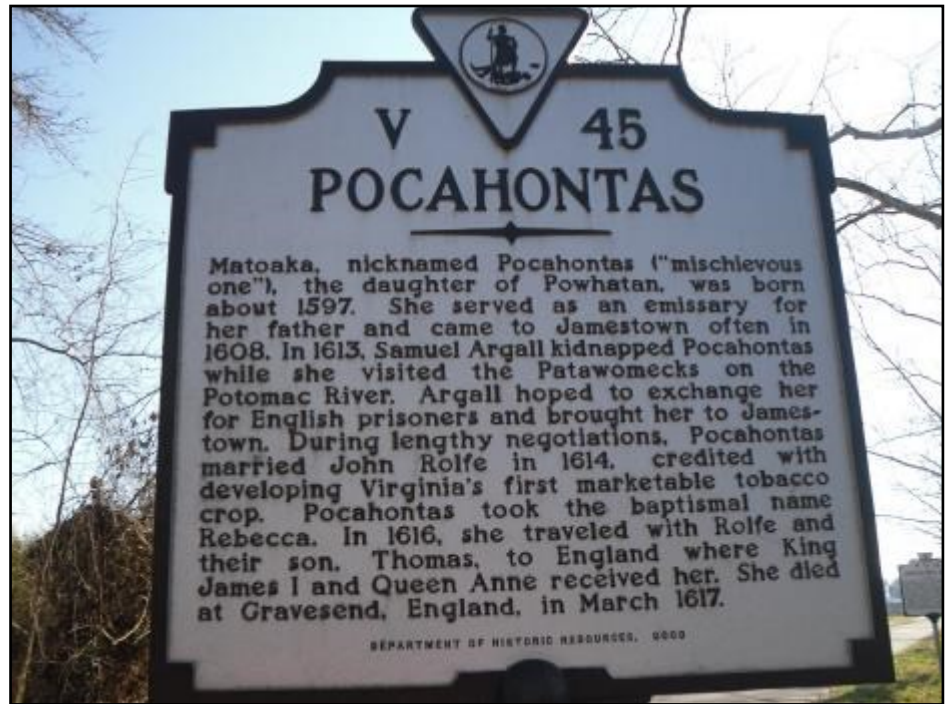
She was twice received in the Court of King James—to be presented to the king and to attend a Twelfth Night masque.

Pocahontas never returned home.

She died at outset of her return voyage and was buried in Gravesend, an ancient town on the banks of the Thames Estuary.

Although the broad strokes of Pocahontas's biography are well known—unusual for a 17th-century Indigenous woman—her life has long been shrouded by misunderstandings and misinformation, and by the seemingly inexhaustible output of tasteless representations of her supposed likeness.

Within a few years after her death, the Theodore De Bry family's 13-volume publication *America*, translated into several languages, provided the



Historical Marker — *Highways in the State of Virginia are decorated with 2,500-plus historical markers. Like the one seen above, about 20 of these markers include information about a famous Powhatan woman named Pocahontas. Marker 45 details her 1613 kidnapping. Samuel Argall took Pocahontas while she was visiting a neighboring tribe on the Potomac River. Argall wanted to use her as leverage to secure the freedom of some British prisoners.*

Photo Provided by www.markerhistory.com

book-reading public beyond London with what they considered to be their first real and comprehensive glimpse of the New World's indigenous peoples, including Pocahontas.

Four hundred years later, her name has become familiar to children worldwide through Walt Disney Picture's 1995 animated film *Pocahontas*, strong on memorable melodies, although weak on historical and cultural accuracy.

It is known that, while she was in London, Pocahontas met Captain John Smith, at one time president of the council for the James Fort colony, and expressed her displeasure with him and those of his countrymen who "lie much."

Those familiar with the facts of Pocahontas's life, however, are only too aware that her

thoughts surrounding the events that dramatically impacted her and her people are largely unrecorded by history.

Thus, using the 2017 historic anniversary of her death, approximately 50 international scholars—including several Native scholars organized at a conference in London to reflect on the historical legacies of Pocahontas and her continuing relevance and impact.

In doing so, the writing of "Pocahontas and After" brought together experts from a variety of disciplines to discuss what is actually known about Pocahontas's life and times, on both sides of the Atlantic. The scholars wrote about the ways in which her life has been construed and misconstrued over the last four centuries.

Christmas Tree Recycling Pickup Reminders!



**8am Tuesday January 9th in Hungry Valley &
8am Wednesday the 10th at the Reno Colony**

Dear Residents,

The RSIC Environmental Program & Public Works would like to thank you for your continued participation in getting as many trees recycled as possible this year. However, this is a friendly reminder to emphasize the importance that:

- ❑ **TREES WILL NOT BE PICKED UP FOR RECYCLING IF THEY HAVE DECORATIONS ON THEM. (This means remove any decorations such as balls, bows, lights, stands, tinsel, ribbon, beads, flocking, etc.)**
- ❑ **TREES SHOULD NOT BE PLACED OUT ON THE CURB UNTIL THE MORNING OF THE PICKUP. (This is due to the chance of any extreme weather such as flooding or high winds, etc.)**

Once trees are properly recycled, they are chipped into mulch that is used for park projects, snacks for the Goat Grazers farm, and is available for free to area residents at the Bartley Ranch and Rancho San Rafael drop-off sites!

Also, by Solid Waste Ordinance #46, Public Works is not required to pick up tree limbs, bulky items weighing more than 50 pounds, or longer than 4 feet long. If you chose not to properly place your tree out for this recycling event you must dispose of it on your own. Thank you for your cooperation!

Call BC Ledesma, Environmental Specialist II, at 785-1363 Ext. 5407 for questions.



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To give but a suggestion of their scope, conference papers ranged in topic from American Indian marriage practices for establishing and maintaining political alliances, to the lives of two English boys allowed to live among the Powhatan in order to learn Algonquian, the biblical significance of the name Rebecca, the startling number of American Indians who voyaged to London in the early 17th century, the James Fort investors' motivations for bringing Pocahontas to London, and the political meanings embedded in the three representations of Pocahontas on view in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol.

Among those taking part was Chief Robert Gray of the Pamunkey Indian Tribe.

The Pamunkey people descend from the Powhatan.

On the last day of the March conference, Chief Gray spoke at the British Library on the history of the Pamunkey.

His paper was titled "Pamunkey Civil Rights and the Legacy of Pocahontas."

In the question and answer session which followed his presentation, and as a surprise to some, he further addressed the issue of why many Pamunkey people have ambivalent feelings towards Pocahontas.

He spoke candidly about Pamunkeys' general displeasure with Pocahontas's story having been appropriated by non-tribal members.

He shared his people's priority and overriding desire to make known the history

of such Pamunkey as Chief George Major Cook (1860–1930), who fought to defend Pamunkey rights during the Jim Crow era, when racial segregation was written into the law, and the period surrounding the 1924 Racial Integrity Act, when the state of Virginia forced all citizens to have their race, "colored" or "white," registered at birth and forbade interracial marriage.



Famous Portrait — *Created by an unidentified artist, this wood engraving made after an etching of Native American princess Pocahontas wearing European dress, served as the prototype of a more modern oil painting produced in 1884. A similar work is currently housed in the National Portrait Gallery in Washington D.C. Pocahontas (1595 - 1617) was the daughter of American Indian Chief Powhatan, whose people were indigenous to the region which become known as Jamestown, Virginia.*

File Photo

These laws essentially sought to legislate Pamunkeys and other Virginian Indian tribes out of existence.

Gray was frank in explaining how Pamunkeys long invoked the name Pocahontas to assert their sovereignty, to no avail, while politically influential

Virginians successfully invoked their descent from Pocahontas to have an exemption written into the Racial Integrity Act that classified them as "white."

Pocahontas continues to hold a singular and singularly contested place in history.

"Pocahontas and After" succeeded in conveying to all present that the shroud covering Pocahontas's life needs to be lifted.

For the anniversary week of Pocahontas's death, and to commemorate her life, the rector of St. George's Church displayed the church registry that dates back to 1597 and records her burial.

In keeping with the Christian and English traditions of acknowledging the death of a person of high social standing, Pocahontas was buried in the St. George's Chancellery.

The registry is poignant evidence of the life of a young Powhatan woman who lived and died in the maelstrom of the British–Powhatan encounter in the early 17th century.

Editor's Note

You can read more about Pocahontas and many aspects of Native American culture, history and current affairs at:
<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/>

or

<http://nmai.si.edu/>

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Prevention: it's in your hands



No one likes to get a cold or the flu—runny nose, sore throat, aching head. Things can get even worse if your cold or flu turns into bronchitis or pneumonia.

So take care to prevent them all!

Wash your hands often:

- use an antibacterial soap (like Dial) and very warm water
- before you prepare or eat food
- after you use the bathroom, cough or sneeze
- If you're around someone with a cold, flu, bronchitis or pneumonia



Follow these good health habits:

- Stay away from crowds—lots of people with lots of germs.
- Stay away from people with a cold or the flu.
- Don't smoke, and stay away from smokers.
- Avoid dirty air—like car fumes.
- Eat a healthy diet.
- Drink a lot of fluid.
- Exercise regularly.
- Get a 'good night's sleep' every day.
- Don't get run down—rest when you need to.



Shots/Vaccines

- *Each fall, ask your doctor if you should get a flu shot.*
- *Talk with your doctor about the pneumonia vaccine. Most people only need this shot once in their lifetime.*

Note:
Antibiotics
will not cure
the flu or
a cold.


For more prevention tips, contact: Gina Featherstone
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Prevention: it's in your hands

Cold

Symptoms	What to do	When to call your doctor
Slow onset of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> runny and/or stuffy nose cough headache red eyes sneezing sore throat slight fever (101°F or less) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take pain/fever reliever.* Drink plenty of fluids (eight - 8 oz glasses a day). Gargle with warm salt water (1/4 tsp in 8 oz of water) for sore throat. Get plenty of rest. Take Vitamin C (500 mg, 2 times a day). Sleep with your head raised on pillows to help a stuffy nose. Don't smoke or be around smokers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> if your symptoms don't improve within 14 days if you have any symptoms of bronchitis or pneumonia nose discharge is yellow or green 


Bronchitis

Symptoms	What to do	When to call your doctor
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> slight fever (101°F or less) chills trouble breathing raspy throat dry, hacking cough cough with yellow or gray mucus 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drink plenty of clear fluids. Take Vitamin C (500 mg, 2 times a day). Don't smoke or be around smokers. If long coughing spells keep you awake at night, ask your doctor if it's OK to use a cough syrup. Watch for symptoms of pneumonia. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> if you have any symptoms of pneumonia unexplained shortness of breath cough that lasts more than 4 to 6 weeks 

Flu

Symptoms	What to do	When to call your doctor
Sudden onset of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fever (101°-104° F) chills sore throat muscle aches and pains runny nose cough severe headache feeling very tired 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take pain/fever reliever.* Drink plenty of fluids (eight - 8 oz glasses a day). Gargle with warm salt water (1/4 tsp in 8 oz of water) for sore throat. Get plenty of rest. Take Vitamin C (500 mg, 2 times a day). Sleep with your head raised on pillows to help a stuffy nose. Don't smoke or be around smokers. Watch for symptoms of bronchitis or pneumonia. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> if you have any symptoms of bronchitis or pneumonia fever over 104°F that doesn't go down after taking pain/fever reliever* if your symptoms do not improve within 10 days throat is beefy-red (not pink) nose discharge is yellow or green severe pain in ears

Pneumonia

Symptoms	What to do
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> fever (101°-106° F) shaking chills coughing that brings up bloody, dark yellow, green or rust colored mucus pain in chest when you take deep breaths or cough nausea; vomiting shortness of breath; fast breathing rattling sound when you breathe wheezing 	<p>If you have any symptoms of pneumonia, call your doctor. Tests will help tell if you have pneumonia and, if so, what kind.</p> 

* For pain and/or fever, take acetaminophen (such as Tylenol® or store brand) or ibuprofen (such as Motrin®, Advil® or store brand).



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Phone Scams Increasing in Frequency, Deceptiveness

Senior Citizens, elderly easy target for con artists calling for money

Reno, Nev. – Over the last several weeks the Reno Police Department has taken numerous reports from citizens who have lost money to phone scammers.

According to the Federal Trade Commission Consumer Alert Division, crooks use clever schemes to defraud millions of people every year.

These scammers often combine sophisticated technology with age-old tricks to get people to send money or give out personal information. They add new twists to old schemes and pressure people to make important decisions on the spot.

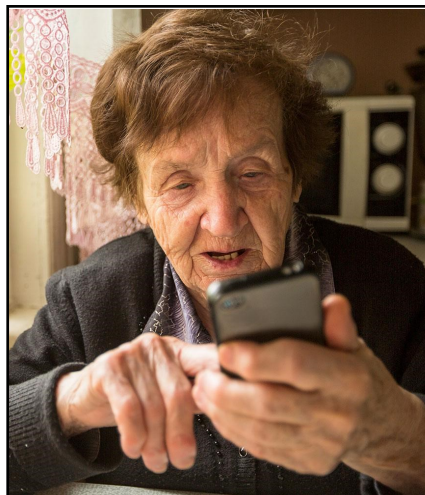
Some of the phone scams reported to local police in our area have been scammers telling people they have warrants for their arrest, or a family member has been arrested, and to send money to prevent any further action.

Additional scams we have seen in our area are Internal Revenue Service (IRS), NV Energy, and Publisher Clearing House scams.

After a lengthy and legitimate sounding phone call, the victims agree to send a money order, or provide their bank account information.

After the victims have given money to the scammers, the victim contacts local authorities or their family member and discover they have been scammed.

The Reno Police Department wants to remind our community



Frequently Abused — *Con artists are particularly fond of elderly widows. As their family members and friends, it is our job to help protect them from potential scams.*

of some basic safety tips when or if you receive calls from potential scammers.

1. Be wary if you are being asked to act immediately. Scammers typically try to push you into action before you have had time to think.
2. The IRS, NV Energy and local law enforcement doesn't call text or email for money over the phone. You will be contacted in person or by mail.
3. Do not wire money or use a prepaid debit card. Scammers often pressure people into wiring money or using a prepaid debit card. It is like sending cash: once it is gone, you cannot trace it.

4. If it sounds too good to be true it normally is.
5. If you won a prize from any legitimate company or business, you do not have to send money to get money.
6. Ask the person on the other end for verification of who they are, and mail you information before agreeing to send any money to them.

You can find more details about popular scams and / or new phone scams at the FTC website located at:
<https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/scam-alerts>

The FTC works to prevent fraudulent, deceptive and unfair business practices in the marketplace.

Also, the Reno Police Departments also wants to encourage anyone who has elderly friends or family to discuss these phone scams with them and to advise them to not send any money to these scammers.

Citizens are encouraged to report the incident involving persons claiming to be with the IRS to the Department of the Treasury at 800-366-4484 or report the event online at: ortigta.gov.

Also, anyone who has been a victim of these phones scams in Reno is asked to file a report with Reno Police.

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Open house hospitality, committee volunteer, staff volunteers, gifts for youth



Cookies & Hot Chocolate – While escaping the cold and enjoying a hot beverage, Vanessa Taylor-Loya explained to several visitors including the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center staffers Cordelia Abel-Johnson and Victoria Kane, about the wide array of services offered by the Colony's Human Services Department.



Congratulations – After being sworn into office and signing her official oath of office documents, Roberta Nutumya shakes hands with Chairman Arlan D. Melendez. Nutumya will continue her service with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Law & Order committee.



Santa's Helpers – In preparation for Christmas, dozens of Reno-Sparks Indian Colony employees joined the human services department by wrapping hundreds of donated toys.

Photo Provided by RSIC Archives & Records



Wrapping Party– Once again, The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and the Marine Corps Reserve worked with Toys For Tots to bring gifts to area needy children during the holiday season.

Photo Provided by RSIC Archives & Records

Ask Paul

Client: "2018 is going to be different for me!"

Me: "How?"

Client: "I'm going to lose 40 lbs., run a marathon, stop drinking and using other substances, only eat healthy vegetables, save \$10,000.00, get a college degree, and fall in love with the perfect person!"

Me: "Wow, that's a lot. What happens if you don't make all of those resolutions?"

Client: "I'll probably go back to the way I was, just more depressed because I failed."

Me: "How will you feel?"

Client: "Like a loser."

Me: "Take it easy. All of these are admirable goals and you deserve the best. Let's work together on suggestions for how you can keep your resolutions or progressing towards them."

Client: "What do you mean?"

Me: "Let's look at saving money. Your goal is saving \$10,000.00. That seems like a lot of money. However if you can save \$192.00 weekly for a year you will hit your goal."

How much weight would you need to lose per week to be 40 lbs. less?"

Client: "Less than a pound a week. Yes, that's doable!"

Me: "Yes, the goals you can control are all doable, just break them down into smaller goals which will add up to big goals."

Many times if we set unrealistic expectations we hurt our self-esteem when we don't make our goals.

Let's be gentle with ourselves this year. Let's involve other people with our goals to help us fulfill these dreams by creating a realistic plan, being accountable and having a motivator.

Let's concentrate on what you would like to change within you first and work on the material stuff later.

Have you ever noticed everything that is produced started with a single thought?

The same applies to each of us!

We are a product of all of our past thoughts and behaviors.

So, if we change our thoughts, we change our feelings which will change our behaviors which will change our lives!

Remember, just like the \$10,000.00 example, every day we make a deposit in our

account we get closer to our goal. We can use the same philosophy for our personal changes.

Below are a few thought change ideas. Circle the personal commitments you would like to use in 2018.

Positive Self Talk – Talk to yourself like you would talk to a dear friend or relative.

Be Kind – to yourself and others in your thoughts and behaviors.

Write a Letter instead of texting or emailing.

"Life is what you make of it. It all begins with your thoughts..."

Visualize Success – recognize how this feels and revisit that feeling often.

Pray for the best outcome for everyone – especially if you don't like them – pray for them.

Communicate with family – often.

Define your beliefs and values and then Behave consistently with them.

Answer the Question –
“Who am I?”

Define your conception
of your Higher Power and
make your Higher Power
Your friend.

Listen to your body – it never
lies.

Allow Yourself to Feel Good
– exhale and just be for a
moment.

Stop “Shoulding” on your-
self – decide what you need
to do to get what you want

Don’t Waste Time - Find
peace in boredom

**Walk, Eat, Breath
With Intention** – they’re all
free and you have to do them
anyway.

Consume Health in Food
and Messages – be careful of
where you are receiving your
information.

Monitor young people’s
mental, emotional, physical,
spiritual health through the
media messages they are
receiving – You paid for them!

Don’t Allow cellphones
and computers to raise your
children.

Define Your Favorite Sound
– shut your eyes and just
experience this sound often.

Create Something – art,
music, write a story, plant a
tree.

Be Clean and Organized –
in home, work and play

Do Simple Car Care—*put good
tires on your car, have the
brakes checked and keep your
windshield clean.*

Stop unhealthy behaviors

Stop catastrophe thinking – it
takes just as much energy
to think of happy outcomes.

Respect yourself and others –
in thoughts and behaviors.

Give Healthy Options – some-
times the most healthy option is
not participating

Exercise – your mind and body

Save Money – there is freedom
in financial security

Ask an Elder what life was like
when they were your age – you
will learn a lot

Laugh – Laugh – Laugh-Laugh-
Laugh

Make your self-motivation one
of giving vs. taking – it’s the
difference between mature and
immature

Help someone who is strug-
gling

Tell clean jokes

Work = show up early, do a
good job, get along with every-
body and leave on time.

Commit to your relationship,
family and community

Go to sweats

Smudge
with sage, cedar,
sweet grass or other
herbs of our Mother
Earth

Join a Circle of Recovery

**Live With a Warrior
Philosophy** this year; to be
as strong, smart, and able as
possible to protect elders,
youth and people who are
not as strong, smart or able
as you.

Now place your commit-
ments somewhere that you
will see them every day,
practice them and see how
your life changes!

Life is what you make of it.
It all begins with your
thoughts. Change your
thoughts and change your
life! This year listen to your
body, take care of your mind
and look for healthy produc-
tive ways to give to your
community, your family and
yourself!

To contact Paul Snyder,
the substance use counselor
at the Reno-Sparks Tribal
Health Center, please call
(775) 329-5162,
ext. 1962 or email:
rsnyder@rsicclinic.org

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Sobriety pow wow, holiday cheer, volunteering for government duty



Bringing In 2018 – *Revelers met at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony for its New Year's Sobriety Social Pow Wow. Besides dancing, singing and drumming, many of the attendees collected a sobriety chip from the health center.* **Photo by Toby Stump**



Spreading Joy – *Several employees from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, delivered season's greetings to many departments as the group sang Christmas carols in three Native languages.* **Photo Provided by RSIC Archives & Records**



Civic Duty – *Recently, Janice Sanchez took the oath of office and pledged to do her best as a returning member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Law & Order committee.*



So Help Me, God – *Just before the holidays, Tanya Hernandez was sworn in as a returning member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Law and Order Committee.*

Space Heaters Cause Majority of Home Heating Fires

Safety tips outlined for alternative indoor heating methods

As temperatures are dropping, please remember to exercise caution when using alternative heating methods to keep your homes warm.

Locally, investigators have concluded their work after a fatal early morning fire that occurred earlier this month. It appears this event likely started in one of the bedrooms of the household.

The exact cause is still under investigation, but the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Emergency Services Department, Tribal Police and the Hungry Valley Fire Department would like to remind our community that half of all home heating fires are reported during the months of December, January, and February.

So, when using portable heaters please follow these safety tips:

🔥 Keep all combustibles at least three feet from heating equipment.

🔥 Portable electric heaters should be UL listed and plugged directly into an outlet. Never use an extension cord on a heater.

🔥 Never use portable fuel burning heaters (like a kerosene heater) inside.

🔥 Remember to turn portable heaters off when leaving the room or going to bed.

Also, if you smoke, please follow these safety tips:

🔥 Smoke outside. Most deaths result from fires that started in living rooms, family rooms or in bedrooms.

🔥 Never smoke in bed or around medical oxygen.

🔥 Keep cigarettes, lighters, matches, and other smoking materials up high out of the reach of children, in a locked cabinet.

Use a deep, sturdy non-combustible ashtray. Place it away from anything that can burn.

🔥 Do not discard cigarettes in vegetation such as mulch, potted plants, or in plastic containers.

Before you throw away butts and ashes, make sure they are out, and dousing in water or sand is the best way to do that.

Moreover, always make sure you have a working smoke alarm in every sleeping room and every hallway outside the sleeping room.

Test the alarm and check batteries regularly, and have an escape plan if they go off.

For more information about home safety or other emergency topics, please contact:

David Hunkup, Emergency Services.....785-1373

Lance Chantler, Hungry Valley Fire.....785-1304

Tribal Police, Tribal Police Non-Emergency.....323-2677



Big Factor — Space heaters cause about one-third of all winter house fires and 80 percent of all winter heating fire deaths per the National Fire Protection Association. **File Photo**



Dear Families and Community Members,

Over the past couple of weeks, we have been extremely busy working on a number of upcoming school construction projects. Before winter break we have begun the construction of two middle schools in Spanish Springs and Sun Valley. On December 14 we broke ground at the new middle school site at Spanish Springs which will be named Sky Ranch Middle School. And on December 19 we had an open house for the new middle school in the area of Sun Valley. Both schools are expected to be ready for students in August 2019. These two schools not only will provide relief for nearby middle schools, but also address overcrowding from neighboring elementary schools by taking 6th-grade students to the new middle schools.

We look forward to building our first new elementary school named after Nick Poulakidas. For those of you who don't know Nick Poulakidas, he was a much loved and admired principal at Lincoln Park Elementary School for 23 years. This new elementary school will help to relieve overcrowding at surrounding elementary schools, and will provide more student capacity for the accelerated growth in the South Meadows area. This school is scheduled to be open in August 2019.

The RSCVA and Washoe County have voted to allow us to purchase the land to build a new high school at Wildcreek, clearing the way for a project that will help ease overcrowding and provide new opportunities for thousands of our students. This is one of our most anticipated construction projects with WC-1 funding. Students currently zoned for Hug High School will attend this new school, as well as an additional 1,000 students. It will also provide overcrowding relief at Spanish Springs High School. Hug High School was built almost 50 years ago and is in need of comprehensive upgrades. When the new high school is completed, the current Hug High School campus will be converted into a new career and technical academy for all district students. Our plans are to have the new high school open for the 2021-2022 school year, with the new career and technical academy opening the following year.

As these exciting construction projects commence, we continue to work on school repairs, maintenance, and renovation projects. You can find the most up-to-date information on upcoming school repairs and renovations on the WCSD capital projects website: www.wcsdbuilding.com

I'm delighted with all this progress since WC-1 passed just over one year ago! Thank you to everyone who made this possible.

I hope this holiday season brings you and your loved ones an opportunity to spend time together. I am grateful for your trust and support, and I hope the New Year brings you and your families every blessing.

Kind Regards,

Traci Davis
Superintendent
Washoe County School District

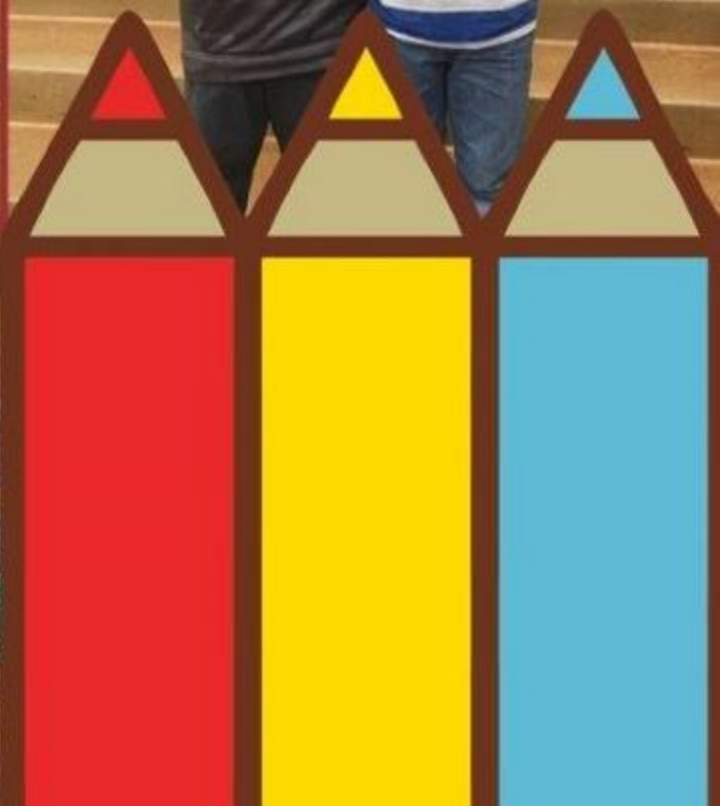
Congratulations

to our Jesse Hall's student of the month.

Aiyana Collins

Shaden Quartz and Malachi Cervantes-Thayer

Kenneth Cortes



HEARD MUSEUM GUILD AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ART SHOW & SALE

The Student Art Show & Sale attracts the work of American Indian student artists from all over North America. Students compete for ribbons and cash prizes in 13 categories and two age divisions. The show provides students the opportunity to exhibit and sell their work in the world famous Heard Museum. Through the sale of note cards, featuring student art selected from the show, the Heard Museum Guild contributes funds to the Guild's intern/scholarship program. Teachers of students entering the show may apply for art supply grants.

Division I, Grades 7-9: 1 entry per student

Division II, Grades 10-12: 2 entries per student

2018 STUDENT ART SHOW & SALE SCHEDULE

March 12-19 Artwork entries received in the Monte Vista Room

March 23 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Preview of show - NO SALES

Noon - 5 p.m., Printmaking Workshop for artists entered in show conducted by Jake Meders, Mechoopda Indian Tribe of Chico Rancheria, CA, local artist, MFA degree in Print Making and ASU Instructor (Please RSVP to retasevertson@gmail.com)

5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Opening Night Silent Auction & Sale for museum members, friends and family. Monte Vista Room

March 24-26 During museum hours, the Show & Sale is open to the public at no charge when entering through the Monte Vista Room

TO APPLY: Visit heardguild.org. Click on "Student Artists" to download rules and required application forms

QUESTIONS: studentartshow@heardguild.org

Jan 20

2nd ANNUAL WOMEN'S MARCH



*...everyone
is welcome*

Last year on Jan. 21, people of all backgrounds--women and men and gender nonconforming people, young and old, of diverse faiths, differently abled, immigrants and indigenous--came together, 5 million strong, on all seven continents of the world. In 2018, the Reno Women's March will be led by Indigenous women from throughout the Great Basin. Dancers, drummers, sign makers and marchers needed. For more info, contact Beverly Harry: bharry@planaction.org.



*...from Hungry Valley
Christian Fellowship...*

*Merry Christmas
& Happy New
Year!*

*May you and your family have a Blessed Season of Giving.
Pesa Naqwesemeno'o... Merry Christmas in Paiute
Many Blessings in Christ. —Pastor Augustin Jorquez*

Running Strong Announces 4th Year of \$10K Dream Starter Awards

Our friends at Running Strong for American Indian Youth have just opened applications for the fourth year of the Dream Starter grant program.

The program jumpstarts Native youth's dreams by providing ten \$10,000 grants to teams of Native youth and mentor organizations that work together to bring the young person's dream project to life.

Applications are now open for the 2018-2019 grant period for projects around the theme of science and the environment.



This is a terrific opportunity to grow leadership skills, get support for a dream project, and join a prestigious network of Dream-starter fellows.

American Indian youth between ages 14 and 29 are encouraged

to apply.

Do you know a young person who would make a great Dream-Starter?

More details, including eligibility requirements, can be found at: indianyouth.org/dreamstarter.

FINAL DAYS

BURTON PETE CULTURAL ART EXHIBIT

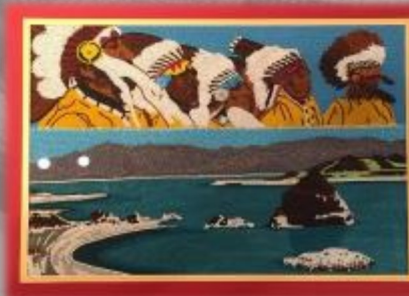
Come explore Mr. Pete's contributions to the Native American Folk Arts.

Monday – Friday • 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. • **through Jan. 10**



RSIC THPO/Cultural Resource Program

Don't miss the opportunity to view this stunning work of a renown Reno-Sparks Indian Colony artisan! Due to construction, traffic & location, please call Michon R. Eben or Allan Tobey (775) 785-1326 to arrange your visit. Closed for the holidays.



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

Tai Chi

with 3NWC trainer Christian Lee

FRIDAYS

from 12-1pm at 3NWC

No Sign Up required
Rolling admission
All Ages and Levels welcome

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

*meditation in motion
and
meditation in motion*



Gentle chair yoga

Gentle yoga for joint troubles or to gently increase flexibility



Chair-Based Yoga At the Senior Center

Last Tuesday of

All ages and abilities welcome every month

All equipment provided
Sign Up not required

12:30-1:00

Starts October 31st

Benefits of Yoga

- Increased flexibility
- Increased muscle strength and tone

Improved respiration
energy and vitality
Improved athletic performance
Protection from injury

Maintaining a balanced metabolism
Weight reduction
Cardio and circulatory health

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




LET'S SPINN

SPINNING WITH MICHELLE

FITNESS

AWESOME CALORIE BURNER AND FITNESS BOOSTER



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

Questions Contact Michelle @ 329-5162



Yoga with Kim

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

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

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

Open to RSTHC patients and employees

All levels welcome
Sign up not required
All equipment provided

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



WATER FITNESS!!



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

@ Alf Sorenson Community Center
1400 Baring Blvd, Sparks

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

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

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

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

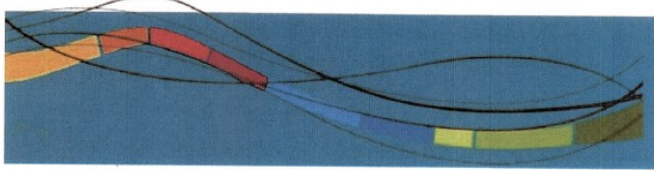
Sponsored by the RSTHC Diabetes Program

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


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

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

In-Home ElderFit




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



Wednesdays

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

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



Legal Notices, Public Announcements

RSIC Committees seeking members, youth career

Recruitment

for Pow Wow Committee Members

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

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

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

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Pow Wow Committee

ATTN: Tribal Administrator
34 Reservation Road
Reno NV 89502

21st ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN NATURAL RESOURCES YOUTH PRACTICUM

When: June 18 - 22, 2018

Where: Rio Mora National Wildlife Refuge,
Waltrous, N.M.

Open To: Incoming 10th, 11th, & 12th graders

The Practicum is open to all Native American high school students from Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, southern California, and Utah who have an interest in pursuing a career in fishery and wildlife management, forestry, range management, watershed management, hydrology, or other natural resources related field.

The Practicum provides a "hands-on" learning experience in natural resource management and combines classroom with field sessions that enables students to learn concepts and techniques used to manage natural resources.

For more information, contact Jeanne Lubbering at 505/259-4189; or Norman Jojola at: 505/753-1451. All applications must be postmarked by May 25, 2018.

EXECUTIVE HEALTH BOARD

The Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center is recruiting for one (1) RSIC Tribal representative to fill a vacancy on the Executive Health Board.

The Executive Health Board voting membership consists of five (5) Reno-Sparks Indian Colony residents who are enrolled members, and two (2) representative from the Urban Indian population, for a total of seven (7) voting members. The RSIC representatives must live on the Colony or in Hungry Valley.

The Executive Health Board members meet at least once a month, usually on the third Monday, and are provided a monthly meeting stipend for participation.

The members are appointed by the Tribal Council and shall serve a term for a four-year period.

If you are interested in being a member of the Executive Health Board, please submit a letter of interest and have it time stamped to:

The Executive Health Board

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

Recruitment for Housing Advisory Board

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

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

Tom Dressler

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

www.rsic.org

www.rsic.org

www.rsic.org



**Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Senior Center – Menu
34 Reservation Road,
Building F
Reno, NV 89502
77-329-9929**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1) Holiday New Year's Day Center Closed. No lunch served or delivered.	2) Tuna Casserole Peas and Carrots Sliced Wheat Bread Fruit Cocktail* Milk	3) Beef Tips over Brown Rice Steamed Broccoli* Tropical Fruit* Milk	4) Posole Corn Tortilla Spring Mix Salad+* Apricots* Milk	5) Brunch Frosted Mini Wheats Boiled Egg  Grapes* V-8 juice +* Milk
8) Sloppy Joes Sweet Potato Tots+ Banana Milk	9) Chicken Salad Sandwich on whole wheat bread Lettuce & Tomato + Chex Mix Orange Cutie* Milk	10) Pepperoni Pizza Tomato and Cucumber Salad+* Apple +  Milk	11) Tamale Pie Green Beans+ Pears* Milk	12) Turkey Pot Pie Peas and Carrots+ Peaches* Milk
15) Holiday Martin Luther King Jr Day Center Closed No lunch served or delivered.	16) Spaghetti with Ground Turkey Steamed Carrots+ Pears*  Milk	17) Turkey Meatloaf Mashed Potatoes Steamed Cauliflower+* Fruit Cocktail* Milk	18) Birthday Bingo Pork Roast Egg Noodles Mixed Veggies+* Applesauce* Milk 	19) Brunch Multi Grain Pancakes Turkey Sausage Berry Yogurt Parfait * V-8 Juice +* Milk
22) Fish Sticks Wild Rice Corn Zucchini +* Apricots* Milk	23) Minestrone Soup+* Ham and Cheese Sandwich on whole wheat bread Fruited Jell-O* Milk 	24) Chili Beans Corn Bread Spring Mix Salad+* Pears Milk	25) Italian Sausage Sandwich Bell Peppers and Onions Sweet Potato Fries+ Apple Milk	26) Greek Gyro On Pita Bread Lettuce and Tomato+* Baked Lays Banana Milk
29) Pork Fried Rice Peas and Carrots+ Fortune Cookie Strawberries and Pineapple* Milk	30) Beef Stew+ Pan Bread Dark Green Salad+* Mixed Berries* Milk	31) Turkey a la King Egg Noodles Peas and Carrots+ Mandarin Oranges* Milk	Feb 1) Soft Taco Ground Turkey Lettuce and Tomato+ Black beans Tropical Fruit* Milk	Feb 2) Brunch Cream of Wheat Whole Wheat Toast Boiled Egg Fresh Fruit* Cherry Tomatoes+ Milk



IMPORTANT
Please TIE up your dogs during
delivery times 10 am – 1 pm

Daily
* Vitamin C
1% Milk
3 x Week
+ Vitamin A












~ Reminder ~
To call before
10:00 a.m. to cancel
your meal delivery

JANUARY



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

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 Closed-Holiday New Year's Day 2018 No lunch served or delivered	2 	3 12:45 Language Class	4 11:30 am  Blood Pressure Check 1 pm Errand Day	5 10:30 am Brunch
8 12:30 pm Tone & Fit Class 1 pm Senior Advisory Committee Meeting	9 12 pm Tribal Police Presentation 5:30 pm Night Bingo & Potluck	10 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check  12:45 Language Class	11 12:30 pm Galaxy Theater Movie 	12 12:30 pm Tone & Fit Class
15 Closed Holiday Martin Luther King No lunch served or delivered	16 Food Pantry Commodities 	17 10 am Chair Volleyball 12:45 Language Class	18 12:30 om Birthday 	19 10:30 am Brunch 10 am Respite Caregiver Support Group Meeting
22 12:30 pm Tone & Fit Class 1 pm Errand Day	23 12 pm Community Health Education and Nutrition Presentation	24 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check  12:45 Language Class	25 12 pm Environmental Presentation	26 12:30 pm Tone & Fit Class
29 12:30 pm Tone & Fit Class	30 12:30 pm Century theater Movie 	31 11:30 am Blood Pressure Check  12:45 Language Class		

2018 HAPPY NEW YEAR

...from the Chairman's Office



Best wishes from Alicia Hernandez, Edward Reina, Verna Nuno, Arlan D. Melendez and Stacey Montooth.

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Works will prepare the site and the foundation starting in July.

Acting Public Works Director Chris Chimits said the memorial is designed to take advantage of the sun with a ceiling made of metal slats pierced with the names of fallen soldiers so that as the sun shines through them, the images of those names will appear on the ground beneath the memorial for visitors to see.

The memorial was created by artist, Zak Ostrowki, a UNLV graduate who will fabricate the design before it is permanently installed in Carson City.

The project will break ground this summer and is expected to be completed by Veterans Day, November 11, 2018.

"This memorial will be good for my family," Ben Aleck said.

How Many American Lives Lost to War?*

	<u>U.S.</u>	<u>NEVADA</u>
<u>American Revolution</u>		
1775-1783	25,000	N/A
<u>War of 1812</u>		
1812-1815	20,000	N/A
<u>Mexican War</u>		
1846-1848	13,283	N/A
<u>Civil War</u>		
1861-1865	625,000	32
<u>Spanish-American War</u>		
1898-1902	2,446	N/A
<u>World War I</u>		
1917-1918	116,516	195
<u>World War II</u>		
1941-1945	405,399	426
<u>Korean War</u>		
1950-1953	36,516	37
<u>Vietnam War</u>		
1961-1975	58,209	148
<u>Persian Gulf-Iraqi Freedom</u>		
1990-2012	7,122	56
<u>All American Wars</u>		
	1,308,491	894

*Sources: U.S. Army Military History Institute as posted at: <https://militaryfactory.com/>

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If you have information about a Native American from Nevada who perished during his or her military serve, please contact Terri Hendry, Communications Director **Nevada Department of Veterans Services at: (775) 825-9755.



Best Holiday Decorations — Reno-Sparks Indian Colony resident Shawn Shaw was selected the winner of the 2017 Christmas light contest sponsored by the RSIC Recreation Department. You can see the winning entry at 46 Reservation Road. **Photo by Bucky Harjo**