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SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES

Nevada Tribes Legislative Day Draws Two Hundred

Students, elders, parents, tribal leaders, teachers, activists participate

Carson City, Nev. -- Thirty-one representatives, including 19 youth from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony recently participated in Nevada Tribes Legislative Day.

"It was good to see such a strong turnout of Native Americans, but it was great to see so many young people interested, too," said Arlan D. Melendez, Chairman of the RSIC. "Our youth will be our leaders of tomorrow, so it is important that they know what the issues are now."

Sherry Rupert, the executive director of the Nevada Indian Commission, which hosted Nevada Tribes Legislative Day, said that the event carries great significance.

"In the last legislative session, we were able to institutionalize the day with the passage of Senate Bill 23. The whole idea behind Nevada Tribes Legislative Day is to celebrate the American Indian culture and provide a forum where tribal leaders and legislators alike, can come together and discuss those topics that are being addressed in the current legislative session," Rupert said.

So, Rupert and her staff provided those networking opportunities as several legislators attended the program with included art, music, food and fellowship.

In addition to hearing from American Indian leaders speak about current events and issues important to Natives, the day held a traditional feel thanks to welcomes, blessings and prayers spoken in tribal languages.

Plus, some participants wore traditional regalia.

Chairman Melendez and Angie Wilson, the director of the Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center, addressed the group about taxes and health care, respectively, but emphasized the importance of being engaged with other governments no matter what the topic.

"We exercise and are proud of our sovereignty and our

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Smart Brains — Middle school students associated with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony who are enrolled at Vaughn and Shaw middle schools recently attended the Nevada Tribes Legislative Day to learn about topics that are being addressed by the current Nevada Legislature and to celebrate our culture.


RSIC TRIBAL ARCHIVES
Preserving the Past to Ensure the Future

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony community has always been involved in sports. Many of our children and adults have always managed to get a team together for some kind of tournament. Whether it's baseball, basketball, or bowling there is always a team you can jump on. Here are some photographs of teams from the past.



Colony Christen Basketball Team Top Row L-R UN, Jack Ridley, Earl Dunn, UN, Ermin Blossom, Gordon Frazier. Bottom Row L-R Leslie Eben, Joe Rivers, UN Vernon Numan, UN George Holmes. *UN = Unidentified Person



Top Row L-R Gary McCloud, Curtiss Cypher, Oscar Johnson, Joe Abbie. Bottom Row L-R Wayne Tobey, Bert Thomas, Ronald Tobey, Richard Thomas.



Colony Christen Team Top Row L-R. George Holmes, Vernon Numan, Ermin Blossom, Leslie Eben, Robert Moose. Bottom L-R Dave Moose, Jack Ridley, Gordon Frazier, Ethan Big Pond, Earl Dunn, Robert James.



L-R Cleveland Cypher, Stanford Christy, John Dressler, Max Coffey, Joe Rivers. Bottom L-R Don Paddy, Woodrow Wadsworth, Lance Astor, ? Bryan, Clyde Tom, Dean Paddy.



Colony Christen Basketball Team Top Row L-R UN, Ermin Blossom, Vernon Numan, Earl Dunn. Bottom Row L-R UN, UN, Wayne Tobey. *UN =Unidentified

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

Important UPCOMING Dates

March 2

Education Advisory Committee, education conference room, noon
Tai Chi, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Senior Advisory Committee, Senior Center, 1 p.m.
Enrollment Advisory Committee, Enrollment Office, 5:30 p.m.
Pow Wow Club, RSTHC, 6 p.m.

March 3

We Rock Native, Hungry Valley Community Center, 4:30 p.m.
Jump Man Jump, 6 p.m.

March 4

Tai Chi, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Beginner Level Washo Classes, Hungry Valley Gym, 4 p.m.
Beginner Level Washo Classes, Education Classroom, 6 p.m.
Regalia Making/Beading Classes, Senior Center, 6 p.m.
Law & Order Committee, Tribal Court, 6 p.m.

March 5

We Rock Native, Hungry Valley Community Center, 4:30 p.m.

March 9

Tai Chi, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
We Rock Native, Colony Christian Church, 4:30 p.m.
Substance Abuse Presentation, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.
Pow Wow Club, Hungry Valley Gym, 6 p.m.

March 10

We Rock Native, Hungry Valley Community Center, 4:30 p.m.

March 11

Tai Chi, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Beginner Level Washo Classes, Hungry Valley Gym, 4 p.m.
Beginner Level Washo Classes, Education Classroom, 6 p.m.
Regalia Making/Beading Classes, Hungry Valley Gym, 6 p.m.
Tribal Council Meeting, RSTHC, 6 p.m.
Movie Premier, Great Basin Pipemakers: featuring Hilman Tobey, RSTHC, 6 p.m.

March 12

We Rock Native, Hungry Valley Community Center, 4:30 p.m.
Book Club, Library, 6 p.m.

March 15

UNR Pow Wow, Joe Crowley Student Union, noon

March 16

Tai Chi, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
We Rock Native, Colony Christian Church, 4:30 p.m.
Executive Health Advisory Board, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.

March 17

We Rock Native, Hungry Valley Community Center, 4:30 p.m.
St. Patrick's Day
Commodity Distribution, Senior Center
We Rock Native, Hungry Valley Community Center, 4:30 p.m.

March 18

Tai Chi, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Beginner Level Washo Classes, Hungry Valley Gym, 4 p.m.
Beginner Level Washo Classes, Education Classroom, 6 p.m.
Regalia Making/Beading Classes, Senior Center, 6 p.m.

March 19

We Rock Native, Reno Gym, 4:30 p.m.
Financial Aid Night, Education Building D, 6 p.m.

March 23

Tai Chi, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
We Rock Native, Colony Christian Church, 4:30 p.m.
Pow Wow Club, Hungry Valley Gym, 6 p.m.

March 24

We Rock Native, Hungry Valley Community Center, 4:30 p.m.

March 25

Tai Chi, Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Talking Circle, RSTHC, 5 p.m.
Beginner Level Washo Classes, Hungry Valley Gym, 4 p.m.
Beginner Level Washo Classes, Education Classroom, 6 p.m.
Regalia Making/Beading Classes, Hungry Valley Gym, 6 p.m.
Economic Development Meeting, RSTHC, 6 p.m.

March 26

We Rock Native, Hungry Valley Community Center, 4:30 p.m.

Check: <http://rsic.org/senior-activities-and-menu/> for daily seniors activities and menu.

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relationship with the federal government," Melendez said. "However, we should not forget that what we do impacts our neighbors and they impact us throughout the state of Nevada, in Washoe County and in the cities of Sparks and Reno."

After an initial gathering in the Nevada Legislative building, the 200 participants were dismissed to observe the Nevada Senate floor session.

Discussing pending legislation and reviewing vetoed bills, Chairman Melendez joined 21 Nevada senators on the senate chamber floor.

Chairman Melendez was seated next to the Nevada Senate Minority Floor Leader, Aaron Ford, a democrat from Las Vegas.

"It was an honor to be introduced by Minority Leader Ford," Chairman Melendez said. "It was a very busy day at the legislature, so I appreciated



Best Seats In The House — Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Arlan D. Melendez sat on the chamber floor of the Nevada Senate during Nevada Tribes Legislative Day on Feb. 10.



Sharing Expertize — Angie Wilson, the director of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony addressed a standing room only crowd during Nevada Tribes Legislative Day in Carson City, Nev., at the Nevada State Legislature. Wilson told the group about the impact new laws might have on tribal clinics.

the opportunity to observe the Nevada leaders in action."

Besides Chairman Melendez, Lindsey Manning, Chairman of the Sho-Pai Tribe in Duck Valley, also sat on the chamber floor.

"I was impressed by how quickly and efficiently business was conducted by the senators," said one observer. "They didn't waste any time."

Another important aspect of Nevada Tribes Legislative Day allowed for Chairman Melendez to meet privately with both senators and assembly members. In all, Chairman Melendez had seven meetings with Nevada lawmakers ranging from the Senate Majority Floor Leader Michael Roberson to Nevada Assemblywoman Amber Joiner, who represents district 24 in Washoe County.

"I appreciated the opportunity to discuss issues that are important to the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony," Chairman Melendez said.

One of those important topics

discussed not just during Nevada Tribes Legislative Day, but the next day during a budget hearing was the Stewart Indian School Living Legacy Initiative.

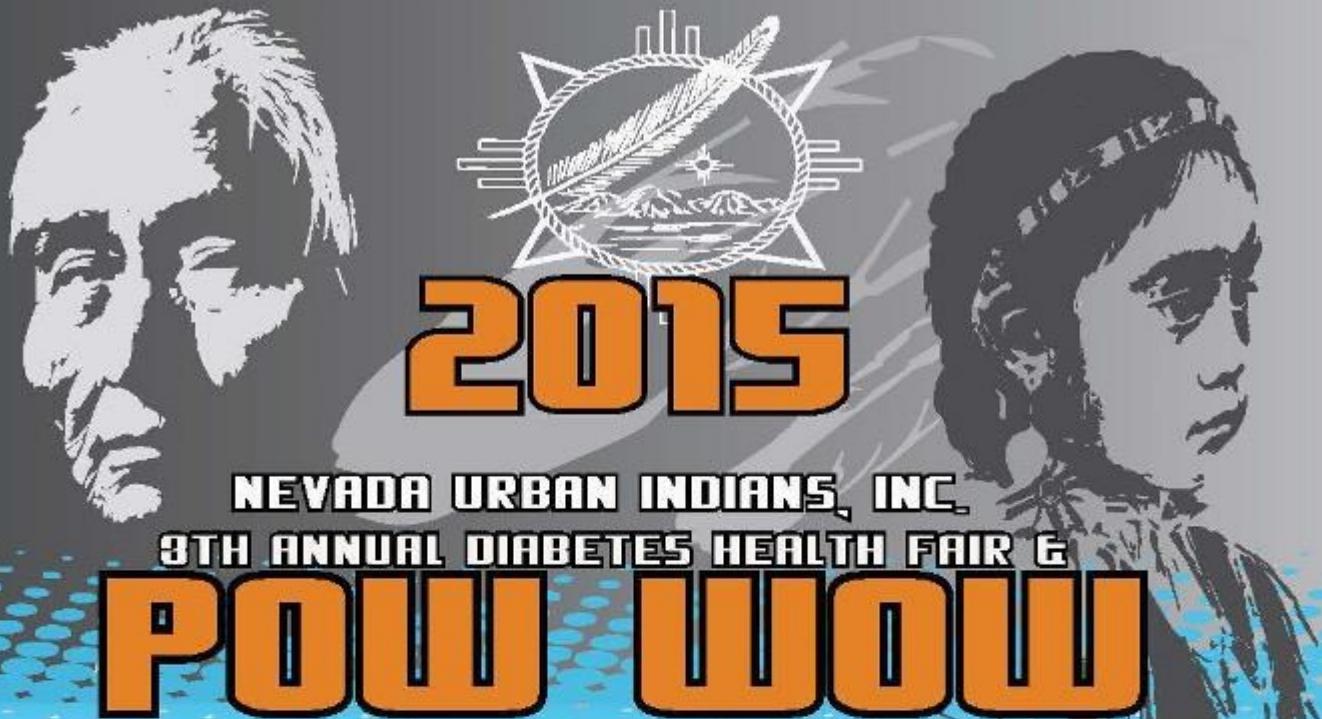
Mentioned by Governor Brian Sandoval during his January State of the State Address, the Stewart Indian School Living Legacy Initiative would provide the initial planning to create a cultural heritage destination unlike any other in the United States.

The historical school located in Carson City, Nev., which was established in 1890, embodies a complex and controversial past wherein the federal government attempted to assimilate American Indian youth into mainstream society.

The school housed over 30,000 students during its 90-years of operation.

Today, the campus includes more than 60 buildings on 110 acres, but is owned by the State of Nevada.

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NEVADA URBAN INDIANS, INC.

3TH ANNUAL DIABETES HEALTH FAIR &

POW WOW

SATURDAY, MARCH 7TH, 2015

Wooster High School

1331 E. Plumb Lane

Reno, NV 89502

SCHEDULE

12:00PM GRAND ENTRY

4:00PM DINNER BREAK

6:30PM GRAND ENTRY
HEALTH FAIR

12:00PM – 5:00PM

EVERYONE WELCOME

Artisans / Food / Singers / Dancers

VENDOR BOOTH SPACE

Food Vendor- \$50

Crafts- \$50 + \$25 Raffle Item

*Please provide own table

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\$25 or Raffle Item

Contact: Jonathan Lowery
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E-mail: jlowery@nevadaurbanindians.org

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HEAD WOMAN DANCER

SHANNON WOOPER – CULLON, NY

HEAD JR / TEEN MAN DANCER

HMOS WRIGHT – NIXON, NY

HEAD JR / TEEN WOMAN DANCER

MICHELLE PHOENIX – RENO, NV

CONTESTS

ELDER AGE (ages 60+)

1st, 2nd, & 3rd

Men Combined, Women Combined

ADULTS (ages 18-59)

1st, 2nd, & 3rd

Grass/Traditional, Fancy Shawl, Jingle

JUNIORS (ages 7-17)

1st, 2nd, & 3rd

Grass/Traditional, Fancy Shawl, Jingle

TINY TOT (6 and under)

1st, 2nd, & 3rd

PRINCESS CRUSHING

During afternoon session

SPECIALS

*HEAD MAN CHICKEN DANCE SPECIAL

*HEAD WOMAN FANCY SPECIAL

*HEAD TEEN MAN TRADITIONAL SPECIAL

*HEAD TEEN GIRL FANCY SPECIAL



Help Create Well-Deserved Place to Play For RSIC Youth

KaBOOM! Builds, improves parks, playgrounds with community input

With prior preliminary endorsement from the Tribal Council, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Planning Department has submitted a grant application to KaBOOM! for the replacement of one of the three existing parks in the north Hungry Valley community.

"We need to be sure that we have the support and participation of the community, the Tribal Council, and RSIC staff to make this a successful project," said Scott Nebesky, the director of RSIC Planning, who is spearheading the project partnership with KaBOOM!

If successful, this would be the second time the RSIC and KaBOOM! collaborated.

In 2006, KaBOOM!'s staff, RSIC community members and Colony staff, plus Home Depot volunteers, installed playground equipment on the Colony in Anderson Park.

In fact, since 1996, KaBOOM! has partnered to build, open or improve nearly 16,000 playgrounds, engaged more than one million volunteers and served 7.4 million children.

To date, the Tribal Council has informally committed \$8,500 as match to the KaBOOM! contribution of approximately \$77,500 in material and labor.

According to its website, KaBOOM! is a national non-profit dedicated to giving all kids the childhood they deserve,



Encore — In 2006, KaBOOM! staff members, the RSIC community, and volunteers from Home Depot installed playground equipment on the Colony in Anderson Park. KaBOOM! might make a return trip, this time to Hungry Valley. For more information on how you can get involved, please call Jean Wadsworth at 329-4930.

filled with balanced and active play, so they can thrive. Jeremy Exell, an associate community outreach coordinator for KaBOOM! said that play can enhance children's understanding of other children's emotions and promote emotional regulation and competence.

Studies indicate that play is disappearing at home, at school

and in communities, particularly for the 16 million children living in poverty. America's kids are playing less than any previous generation. In part, this is because kids ages 8-to-18 now spend almost half of their days in front of screens instead of engaging in active play. Only one in four children gets 60 minutes of physical activity or active play every day.

As play has decreased, obesity rates and behavioral and cognitive disorders have increased. Childhood obesity has tripled in the last 30 years, and in 2011, the decline of play was linked to suicide rates that have quadrupled among teenagers under the age of 15, along with the rise of depression and anxiety in kids and

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Scott Nebesky, RSIC Planning

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young adults. And, of course, schools without recess face more incidents of classroom behavioral problems, from kids' emotional outbursts to problems interacting with their peers and teachers.

KaBOOM! brings balanced and active play into the daily lives of all children, particularly those growing up in poverty in America. Besides creating great places to play, KaBoom! inspires communities to promote and support play, plus, it drives the national discussion about the importance of play in fostering healthy and productive lives.

KaBOOM! empowers advocates to promote and protect play, and to elevate public discourse around the importance of play.

"We believe play matters for all kids, because all the science affirms that play is critical to a child's overall health, development and well-being," says the KaBOOM! website. "Kids who have play as part of their school day, do better in school, become better team players, and develop into more creative thinkers, and they are more

likely to carry these skills into adulthood."

KaBOOM! maintains that kids who play are happier, smarter, and more social creatures — as are their communities.

With the input from the community, formal action by the Tribal Council is necessary to approve the park site, allocate match dollars and to authorize RSIC Chairman Arlan D. Melendez to sign the partner agreement. KaBOOM! has requested community-wide, one-day build event in early May.

A team of RSIC managers and directors including housing, recreation, education, planning, legal, public works, grants and public relations departments will recruit community members to represent the public's interest as well as ensure that interested RSIC tribal members and residents are involved and engaged throughout the build process.



A Great Cause — *About 10 years ago, KaBOOM! partnered with the RSIC to install playground equipment in Anderson Park.*

KaBOOM! has accepted the RSIC application and conducted two of the required phone interviews.

To find out how you can help give all RSIC youth a well-deserved place to play by bringing together families, advocates, and community and national partners, please contact Jean Wadsworth at the RSIC Recreation Department at: (775) 329-4930 or at jwadsworth@rsic.org.



YES!

...my child wants to share ideas for the ultimate playground.

...I will volunteer to help with the beautification of Hungry Valley parks.

Return this
completed to:
PR - 98 Colony Road

...Please call me, I have questions about this project.
My name & phone number are:

Ruth Sampson Guerrero Takes Oath of Office

Newly appointed tribal council member has leadership experience

Ruth Sampson Guerrero was sworn into office on Feb. 11 to fill a vacancy on the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Council.

Sampson Guerrero previously served on the Colony's Tribal Council from 2005-09.



Leadership—

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Chief Judge Joseph J. Van Walraven administers an oath to Ruth Sampson Guerrero. She is the daughter of Juanita and the late Eugene "Peppy" Sampson.

Botello Named Manager of Colony's Human Services

With 30-years of experience, new staffer brings open door policy to community

In just over a month, Adriana



Adriana Botello

Botello, the new Human Services Manager for the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony

has been highly impressed with the community spirit and support for her department by tribal members.

"It is amazing," Botello said. "Everyone is so enthusiastic about providing services for this community."

Botello, who brings over 30 years of experience to the RSIC, is responsible for the oversight of the human services department as well as ensuring the smooth operation of day-to-day activities.

"We are always looking for ways of streamlining the services we provide and limiting the interruption to our clients and their families," Botello said.

She added that her job

description includes working collaboratively with other community agencies and representing the best interest of RSIC members.

"As manager, I operate using a solution focused approach which translates into focusing on solutions rather than problems," Botello said. "Coming to a consensus in which everyone feels they were heard and validated is critical."

Because of her vast background in human services, Botello has worked with people of all ages—children, families, elderly, couples, adults—and all ethnic groups.

She began her career in Los Angeles and continued in human services with positions in Reno and Fallon.

Botello has a master's degree in social work from California State University--Long Beach and a bachelor's degree in sociology from Loyola Marymount University—Los

Angeles. Botello is married and has a son.

"I am married to my best friend, Phil," Botello said, "and my 14-year-old son, currently believes he is 20."

One of Botello's goals is to continue to promote an open door policy where people feel comfortable and safe with her department.

"It is very important to recognize that although our social workers investigate child and elder abuse, there are many other types of assistance that tribal members can acquire," Botello said. "I encourage members with concerns or compliments to give me a call directly so that we can discuss their concerns."

Botello said she welcomes the opportunity to sit down with anyone in the community to listen and learn.

She can be reached by phone at 329-5071 or by email at: abotello@rsic.org.

Mr & Miss University of Nevada American Indian Pageant



Contact information for application

2014missunr@gmail.com

775-530-2504

Chelsea O'Daye

Categories

Brave & Princess ages 12-18

Junior Brave & Princess ages 6-11

Tiny Tot Brave & Princess ages 3-5

March 14th, 2015
University of Nevada, Reno campus
IGT Knowledge Center, Room 124
1-5 PM



Requirements

Submit application by January 30th.

Participate in selling raffle tickets.

Provide one raffle item.

A talent is required for pageant.

Participate in the pageant on March 14th.

Submit essay on education and your community.



University of Nevada, Reno
Native American Alumni



We Rock Native Teaches Youth More Than Music

Weekly sessions available soon at Reno Colony

“We Rock Native” is a music program that provides Reno-Sparks Indian Colony youth, 8-17-years-old, the opportunity to pursue a musical dream with music instruction, vocal lessons, plus guitar, bass guitar, drums, and key boards classes.

An off shoot from “We Rock” and “Reno Rock Camp,” “We Rock Native” has been specifically tailored for Native youth.

After kicking off the program in Hungry Valley, Fall 2014, “We Rock Native” has grown to accommodate more youth.

In addition to the Tuesday and Thursday sessions currently being held in Hungry Valley, starting on March 9, “We Rock Native” will offer more sessions at the Colony Christian Church, 625 Golden Lane.

By joining “We Rock Native” participants have the chance

to join a band, dance, write songs, play music, create music videos and more and all these fun activities have an even greater side benefit.

A Northwestern University study indicates that learning and training to play music positively impacts language skills, memory, attention, and the ability to vocally convey emotions.

“Basically, music tones the brain for auditory fitness, much like physical training does for the body of athletes,” said Michael Hill, the executive director of the program. “Even better, “We Rock” programs build self-confidence and pride, offers safe social opportunities and builds lasting friendships.”

These intangible benefits are what promoted Jean Wadsworth, the manager of the RSIC’s Recreation Department

to partner with “We Rock.”

“Everyday, I think about how I can reach and encourage all our Colony youth, with or without athletic capabilities, and I reflect on how I arm youth with knowledge, confidence, and self-esteem, so they can be successful in life,” Wadsworth said. “Native Rock” is one way because it empowers our young people with more than just learning of music, because they gain confidence to perform better in school, at home, and even in sports.”

Wadsworth said that another big plus of the program is the opportunity to perform in public.

According to Hill, “We Rock” participants have headlined at Bighorns’ basketball games, Hot August Nights, Reno Artown, Circus Circus Casino Resort, public school functions and more.

In fact, during the Colony’s National Indian Day Celebration last September, the “We Rock” premier group took the stage after the annual community dinner.

These types of performance opportunities strengthened the partnership said Wadsworth.

“As Native people we tend to be a little shy and inward, but our people are great artists, athletes, singers and leaders. If you are not given the opportunity or you do not have the support, your talent might never



Rock 'n Roll Makes You Smarter — All fees are waived for any youth associated with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony who want to join Reno Rock's upcoming Spring Break Camp. Also, “We Rock Native” will start anew on Tuesday, March 3 at the Reno Gym.

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JOIN THE BAND

No Experience Necessary!

Reno Rock Camp is a year round Rock n' Roll Camp offering after school programs & seasonal music camps for Ages 8-17, featuring:

vocals • guitar • drums • bass • keyboard • performing

NO COST for youth associated with the *RSIC* and... **TRANSPORTATION** if you need it!



Each camp is one week:
Monday-Friday 9am-3pm
with performances on Friday

Now Registering: Spring Camp!

Form a band • Rock Star photo shoot
MTV style video • Song writing classes
Unplugged rehearsals • Mixing classes
On stage performance • Stage presence techniques

Pick Your Camp Date:

Camp 1: March 30th-April 3rd

Camp 2: April 6th-April 10th

*lunch and snacks not provided

Check Us Out On Facebook!
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be discovered," Wadsworth said. "The collaboration with the Reno Rock Camp is ideal as both programs encourage the positive attitude, discipline and talents needed to succeed."

Furthermore, during the Washoe County School District Spring Break, youth can "Join The Band" through Reno Rock Camp. These two, week-long music camps will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., during school vacation. Each Friday,

the campers will perform a "Showcase" for family and friends from 4-5:30 p.m.

The first camp will run March 30 through April 3 and the second camp starts on April 6 through 10. There are no registration or camp fees for any youth participants associated with the RSIC.

To register or for more information, contact Jean Wadsworth at (775) 329-4930, log onto: www.RenoRockCamp.com or call (775) 622-9900, ext. 123.



Rock On — A young musician from the Reno Rock Premier Group performs at the RSIC last fall.

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Library March 2015						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 STORY TIME 4 PM AGES 6-12 	3 Nevada Reading Week! Book Mark Contest 4pm- 6pm 	4 World Read Aloud Day 5pm - 6pm 	5 Make A Candy Flower 4pm-6pm	6	7
8 	9 After School Story Time 4pm Ages 6-12	10 Chalk ART 4pm-6pm 	11 Children's Story Time 11am Ages 0-5 	12 Adult Book Club 6pm-8pm (Please call to sign -up)	13	14
15	16 After School Story Time 4pm Ages 6-12	17 	18 Children's Story Time 11am Ages 0-5 	19 Craft Night Social 5pm-7pm Bring a dish to share!	20 First Day of Spring!	21
22 	23 After School Story Time 4pm Ages 6-12	24 Teen Book Club 4pm-6pm (Please call to sign -up)	25 Children's Story Time 11am Ages 0-5 	26 Staff Only Lunch & Learn: Language In The Workplace 12pm-1pm 	27	28 <p>The More That You Read, The More Things You Will Know. The More That You Learn, The More Places You'll Go.</p>
29 	30 Van Gogh's Birthday! Pastel Art 4pm- 6pm	31 				

Colony Education Department Activities

Online registration open, Vertical Parent Action Meeting, second quarter awards

*Submitted by
Jesse Hall Elementary Staff*

All students, existing and new, must register online for the next school year. This includes students who will be attending Shaw Middle School next year. Online Registration opens Feb. 2 and will allow parents to update addresses, phone numbers, health and emergency information.

Kindergarten and/or new first grade registration starts on March 2. Prior to March 2, parents must complete the online registration.

To complete registration, parents must bring the original birth certificate, immunization records, and proof of residency to Jesse Hall.

For currently enrolled students, the link to online registration is through the parent portal on Infinite Campus. You cannot complete registration on a mobile device, but there is a computer available to use at Jesse Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Before-school Tutoring

Jesse Hall is offering a before-school tutoring program designed for our Native American students. The program will begin on Feb 23 and will end on April 30 with no sessions during the WCSD Spring Break.

Students will receive small group instruction in reading and writing using the Voyager Passport program, as well as

SBAC test preparation.

Students will participate in activities designed to strengthen speaking, listening, and language skills.

Tutoring sessions will be on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 8:05 – 8:45 am. Transportation will be provided. If your child has been selected to participate in the program, please sign the permission slip for their participation and return it to the office.

Contact Kristen Gilkeson, Dean of Students, at 425-7755 with any questions.

Spanish Springs Vertical Parent Action Committee

Last month, the first meeting of the newly formed Spanish Springs Parent Committee met at the Hungry Valley Community Center. Many stakeholders attended, including RSIC parents, grandparents, staff from Jesse Hall, Shaw Middle School, and Spanish Springs High, Office of Equity and Diversity, Office of Family Engagement, WCSD Parent University, RSIC Education Department staff from Head Start and K-12 programs, the RSIC Tribal Council, and many more.

After enjoying a meal together, participants discussed current issues surrounding Native American education.

The Mission of the Spanish Springs Vertical PAC is twofold: 1) Increase academic achievement in our Native American

student population to ensure college and career readiness, and 2) To support parents and students as they move through the Spanish Springs Vertical (Jesse Hall, Shaw Middle, and Spanish Springs High).

Topics discussed included small group instruction, kindergarten readiness, tracking graduation rates, advocacy, mentoring, and funding Native American initiatives.

The next meeting will be in April. If you are a parent or a concerned community member and would like to attend, please contact Kristen Gilkeson at Jesse Hall (775) 425-7755.

Second Quarter Awards

January Student of the Month:

Shaylisse Johnson (2nd grade)
Tania Two Hearts (3rd grade)

Citizenship Award:

Francine Lopez, Oscar
Ordonez, Irene Skenandore,
Lyllac Ortero, Tristan Keo,
Olivia Ordonez,
Samone Lockwood

Attendance Award:

Justin Moody

Honor Roll:

Shalaya Barraza, Justin Moody
Allieghfaye Abbie

Principal's Award:

Jada Sam

Perfect Attendance:

Bryan Lent

6th Grade Leadership Representatives

Danae Imus-Astor, Jayci Astor
Leilani Berreman

Jesse Hall Elementary School Upcoming Events

One-on-one reading help available during spring break

*Submitted by Tanya Hernandez,
RSIC Education Department*

During Spring Break, Alice Wrenn and Naomi Hanczrik will be helping Kindergarten through third grade students, with one-on-one reading and sight word recognition.

Please call Wrenn or Hanczrik to set up an appointment with your student(s).

Time slots will be an hour and fifteen minutes long.

If needed, transportation will be provided for each appointment. Limited slots are available.

On March 16 and 17, Hungry Valley tutoring will be closed due to staff training.



March 3 – Kindergarten Registration Night at the Hungry Valley Education Office, 6-7 p.m.

March 2-6 is Reading Week.

March 2 is 1st grade Green Eggs and Ham Breakfast.

March 3 is Family Reading Night.

March 16-20 is 4th grade Westward Movement Plays. – Times TBA

March 24 is NIGHT OF ALL NATIONS.

March 26 is 5th grade We the People, 6 p.m.

March 27 REPORT CARDS ARE ISSUED

March 30 – April 10 is spring break.

FINANCIAL AID NIGHT

RSIC Education Building D

Computer Lab - 6 p.m. - March 19

***FAFSA help if necessary, Scholarship searches,
Information on local schools, RSIC HE/VOC***

Policy Review

Call for more information, call

329-6114



AMERIND Risk
MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

Tribes Protecting Tribes

2015 Safety Poster Contest

HEY KIDS!! WOULD YOU LIKE TO WIN A \$1,000 CASH PRIZE??

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Housing Department in conjunction with Amerind Risk Management Corporation will be taking part in Amerind's 2015 Safety Poster Contest.

The contest is open to all children in grades K-8

The categories are:

(K-3) (4-6) (7-8)

There will be one winner chosen from each age group and those winners will advance to the regional contest in April. The Regional winners will then be judged at the National Competition in May.

- **PARENTS MAY BRING CHILDREN TO THE RSIC HOUSING DEPARTMENT, MONDAY—FRIDAY, FROM 3-5PM TO WORK ON THEIR POSTER. WE WILL HAVE ART SUPPLIES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR USE.**
- **DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MARCH 6TH
(LATE ENTRIES WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE)**

***Contact Elizabeth @ Housing for contest rules 775-785-1300*

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Need For Speed, Saving Language, Heart Healthy, Nevada Tribes Legislative Day



Speed Champion — James Quoetone, an Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Member and son of Jackie and Lanny Quoetone, defended his fourth title in the Need for Speed Men's Snowboard Division completion at Ski Sunlight in Glenwood Springs, Colo. Quoetone went 64 mph on his 2nd run in spring-like-conditions.



Nu-wu-ung upaikavi — The People Will Talk: Language and History Symposium sponsored by the Nevada Department of Education, the UNLV, and the Moapa Band of Paiutes was held to discuss and share solutions to revitalize tribal languages. The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's language teacher Jamie Astor presented on the important topic.



Healthy & Colorful Eats — During National Wear Red Day which promotes healthy heart awareness, classes at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony celebrated with red themed foods. Students' families were invited to a special lunchtime program that included singing performances and special t-shirts.

Photo provided by Bbie Cie Ledesma



Celebrity Selfies — Nevada Indian Commission Executive Director Sherry Rupert took a "selfie" with several youth from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony who attended Nevada Tribes Legislative Day. A total of 19 students from Vaughn and Shaw Middle School attended the event in Carson City, Nev.

Photo provided by Sherry Rupert

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

100-Years of Experience, You-Tube, Elder Advice, Keeping Fit



Happy To Share — Centenarian Hilman Tobey displayed his hand-made pipes and answered audience questions after the premiere of "Pipe Makers of the Great Basin," a documentary film about Tobey's artistry. The film was directed by Pyramid Lake's Gabe Shaw for the Western Nevada College International Film Festival with the support of the Nevada Arts Council.



Using Technology — Several members of the Pow Wow Club watch a You-Tube video on an electronic device to study a social pow wow dance technique. The RSIC Language & Culture Program's Pow Wow Club meets on Mondays at 6 p.m., and alternates its meeting location between the Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center and the Hungry Valley Community Center.



Advice For Competition — Janice Stump works with brothers Ayden and Chandler Sampson during Pow Wow Club. Stump, the matriarch of a multi-generational pow wow family, discussed the importance of hand and bustle positions when grass dancing. About twenty community members attend Pow Wow Club weekly to learn dance etiquette, practice and learn new dances.



Make It Burn — EJ Aguilar and Dominique Tapija use the new machines at the Hungry Valley Community Center. The brand-new, state-of-the art exercise equipment, purchased through the RSTHC, is part of the health center's emphasis on prevent care. Besides the weights and new machines, Cody Harry has been hired as the full-time, exercise assistant. The facility is open Monday through Thursday, noon—10 p.m., and Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m.—6 p.m.

Substance Abuse Presentation

TOPIC: Bath Salts-The Deadly Facts

WHEN: **Monday, March 9, 2015**

2nd Monday of every month

Time: **5:30-6:30pm**

Where: **Reno-Sparks**

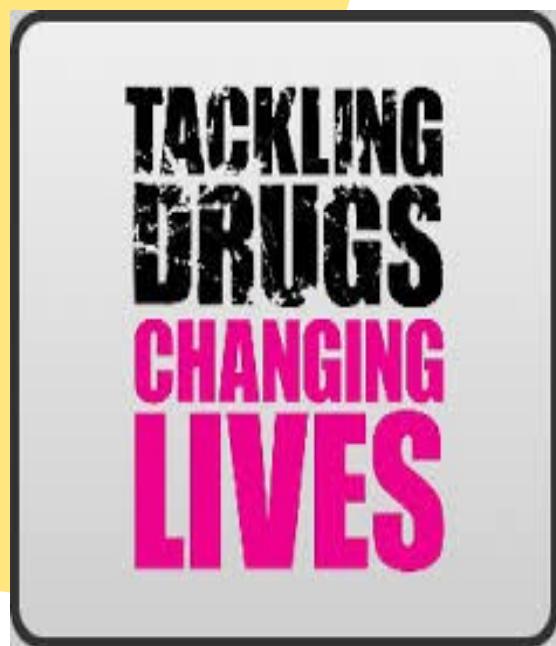
Tribal Health Center

2nd floor Behavioral

**Come learn and discuss
how alcohol and drugs
affect our minds, bodies,
spirits, children, families
and communities.**



- ◊ **Potluck-please bring a dish to share**
- ◊ **Raffle Prizes**
- ◊ **Monthly Topics**



Questions??? Contact Michelle Katenay or Jason Hill @ 329-5162



CONTACT NUMBERS FOR THE TRIBAL POLICE

IN CASES OF EMERGENCY PLEASE DIAL 911.

We must stress the importance of calling dispatch. Dispatch will send an officer to the address of the emergency; they will also ask questions to assist the officer prior to arrival. Also, dispatch can contact other services that maybe needed such as medical assistance, fire assistance, or additional police personnel.

POLICE NON-EMERGENCY NUMBERS

These numbers should NOT be used for calls of emergency.

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

785-8776 *HUNGRY VALLEY SUB-STATION.* This is an office number for business use. Officers use the sub-station for briefings, writing reports and telephone calls.

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

POLICE CELL PHONE NUMBERS

DO NOT USE THE FOLLOWING CELL PHONE NUMBERS FOR EMERGENCIES

WARNING! You may not always reach an officer on the police cell phones. When an officer is responding to a call for service, he/she will be attending to the matter at hand. They may not be available to answer the phone. So **please remember, call dispatch for police assistance** (334-2677) or 911 to have an officer respond to your emergency.

240-9773 – *Reno area cell phone.* This number may be used to contact the on duty Reno area officer after business hours for general questions, or other non-emergency police matters. It should not be used for service or emergencies assistance calls PLEASE CALL 911.

240-9775 – *Hungry Valley area cell phone.* This number should be used to contact the on duty Hungry Valley area officer after regular business hours for general questions, or other non-emergency police matters. It should not be used for service or emergencies assistance calls PLEASE CALL 911.

Non-emergency contact with police, please call the dispatch non-emergency number 334-COPS (2677).



Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Education Department, Language & Culture Program
Language & Culture Events | March 2015

Language Classes

Beginner level Paiute, Shoshone and Washoe language classes resumed in February for the first 8-week series of 2015. The classes are back to their normal 2-months on, 1-month off schedule. We've recreated the curriculum to offer conversational themed lessons in order to implement best practices in language education, and to ensure that our returning students are just as challenged as the first timers. These interactive classes include grammar, small group work, games, songs and immersion activities.

Language	Beginner Level Language Classes
Paiute <i>Numu</i>	We are in the process of restructuring this class.
Washoe <i>Washeshu</i>	Dates: Wednesdays , February 4 th , 11 th , 18 th and 25 th and March 4 th , 11 th , 18 th and 25 th Time: 4-5pm Location: HV Gym Instructor: Jamie Astor Time: 6-7pm Location: 34D, Education Classroom
Shoshone <i>Newe</i>	We are in the process of restructuring this class.

Youth Cultural Activity

Are you interested in learning about pow wow etiquette and dancing, all while getting into shape? If so, please bring your sneakers and water bottle and join us for *Pow Wow Club's Dance Classes*. Or, are you interested in learning how to make pow wow outfits? If so, join *Regalia Making Classes* with our accomplished seamstresses, Alissa Sanchez, Janice Stump and Verna Melendez, to sharpen your craft or learn new skills. We'd love for you to join us!

Pow Wow Club

The first 45 minutes of each class will be a conditioning routine provided by the Clinic's personal trainers, Rick in Reno and Cody in HV. The second half of class will be dance practice.

Dance Classes (Thanks Recreation & Clinic!)

Reno | Dates: Monday, March 2nd, 16th & 30th **Time:** 6 – 8pm **Location:** Tribal Health Clinic
HV | Dates: Monday, March 9th & 23rd **Time:** 6 – 8pm **Location:** HV Gym

Regalia Making/Beading Classes (Thanks Recreation!)

Reno | Dates: Wednesday, March 4th & 18th **Time:** 6 – 8pm **Location:** Seniors
HV | Dates: Wednesday, March 11th & 25th **Time:** 6 – 8pm **Location:** HV Gym



Contact Information: Judy Martin, Administrative Assistant, jmartin@rsic.org

401 Golden Lane, Reno, NV 89502 | P: (775) 785-1321 | F: (775) 785-9161

Everyone is invited! If you are interested in learning about Great Basin life ways, then you are welcome to attend. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Preliminary Survey Results Tallied

Blank forms still available at the Language & Culture Program



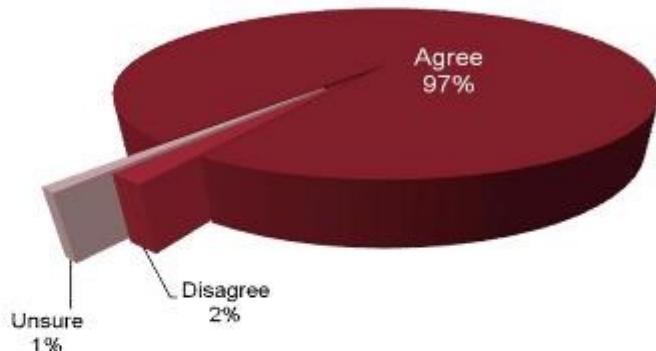
Reno - Sparks Indian Colony

LANGUAGE AND CULTURE PROGRAM

Language & Culture Survey 2015

1. Using my Native language is important to me as a Native American.*

*Total Survey Count =134

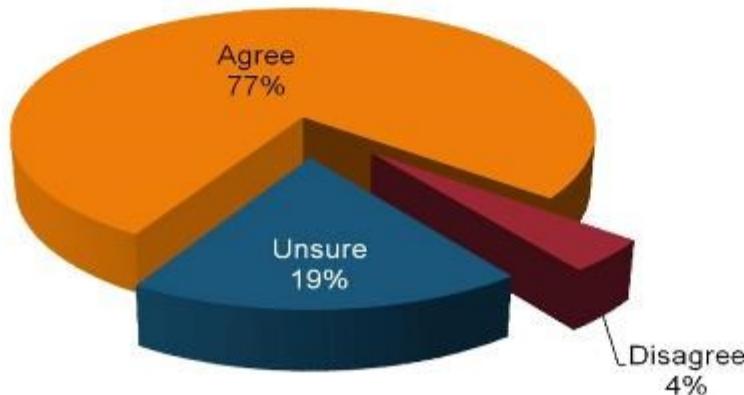


2. Why is using Native languages important to Native Americans?*

Identity 89
Honor 84
Spirituality 82

Communication 74
Belonging 71
Empowerment 64

*Total Survey Count =134



3. Using Native languages helps Native Americans succeed in school.*

*Total Survey Count =134

Surprising Statistics Regarding Male Victims

Few resources available for men suffering from abuse



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

Domestic violence is considered one of the most pressing issues in American society.

Everyone quotes the statistics given by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence—one in four women will be victims of domestic violence at some point in their lives, 1.3 million women are assaulted by their partner every year, 85 percent of domestic violence reported is against women.

However, in a conflicting survey taken by the CDC in 2010, it was found that 40 percent of the victims of severe, physical domestic violence are men."

Despite many findings that show almost equal amounts of abuse perpetrated against men and women, the media and government focus the most attention on the female victims of domestic violence. Men are largely silent on the issue because of the perception that men are physically stronger and should be able to subdue a female attacker easily. Those

men who do report physical violence are more likely to be ridiculed—both by law enforcement and by the public—than women are. More money is spent on women's programs, and more crusades are launched on behalf of women who are victims of domestic violence despite the fact that men are almost equally or in some cases more likely to be victims of both physical and psychological abuse.

Although there has been an increase in the number of fatal domestic violence incidents against women, men are more likely to be victims of attacks with a deadly weapon. According to one study, 63 percent of males as opposed to 15 percent of females had a deadly weapon used against them in a fight with an intimate partner.

What is worse than the statistics, however, is the fact that there has been little research in the area of domestic abuse against men because neither the Justice Department nor any other agencies will fund such research. Because they refuse

to do the research, people are able to perpetuate such myths as women are only violent when defending themselves, or that men could more easily leave a violent relationship.

Because of lack of funding, there are few shelters that cater to men. Most shelters will only take women and children, and some even have an age limit—13-years-old—for the boys that they will admit.

There is some help for male victims of domestic violence: MenWe (www.batteredmen.com) offers resources.

There is also a Domestic Abuse Helpline for Men and Women (1-888-7HELPLINE). Clark University and Bridgewater State University are currently conducting a study on male victims of domestic abuse.

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

ALWAYS CALL 911 IN AN EMERGENCY!!!



RSIC Women's Circle
775-324-4600 office
775-851-2510 cell

RSIC Tribal Police
775-323-2677

National Crisis Hotline
1-800-799-SAFE [7233]
1-800-787-3224 [TDD]



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

*'Remember that **YOU** have the **RIGHT** to live a life **FREE** of violence.'*

Guest Speaker Addresses Stalking

NUI's Tarah Sanchez shares proven strategies

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

Tarah Sanchez, Nevada Urban Indian, Inc. Victim Services Coordinator, was the guest speaker for the

Women's Circle sponsored event on "Stalking" which was



Tarah Sanchez

held in January at the RSIC Tribal Health Clinic.

Sanchez shared with participants information on how

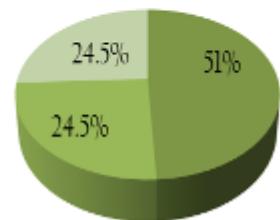
to deal with a stalker, consequences of being stalked, what to do, who to contact, available resources, and the laws that are in place to protect the victim.

Thank you to the WCP Advisory Board members who helped to provide food, drinks and door prizes for all who attended.

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Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Employee Status Report

- RSIC Tribal Members
- Native American Indian
- Non-Native Employees



January Results of our Employment Status:

166 RSIC Members
85 Native American Indians
87 Non-Natives

338 = Total RSIC Employees

Washoe County Offering Wood Stove Change-out Program

Elizabeth Acevedo-RSIC Environmental Specialist II-Air Program

Do you have a wood stove made **before 1992?**

Do you use it to heat your home on a regular basis?

Do you live in **Reno**?

The Environmental Program needs you to contact us—**you may qualify for a new stove!**
Please fill out the form below and bring it to the Environmental Program office or mail it to:

**1937 Prosperity Street
Reno, Nevada 89502**

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Age of Stove _____

Do you use your stove as your main source of heat? Yes No

Please submit this form to the Environmental Program by March 15, 2015!

Please call 785-1363 extension 5409 if you have any questions.

The RSTHC Diabetes Program
Invites you to
Bingo for Your Health!!



Who: Community Members Aged 6-100 years

What: Diabetes and Nutrition Bingo for Diabetes Prevention and Education

Where: RSTHC, 1st Floor Conference Room

When: Thursday, April 2nd, 3-6pm

Featuring: Healthy Light Snacks, Bingo, Raffle, & Door Prizes,
Enrollment for the Balancing Your Life & Diabetes Class, A Commemorative T-shirt for attending.

RSVP not Required

JOIN TAI CHI !!!

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



What will you learn?

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

Who should attend?

- Community members
- RSIC Employees
- Tribal Health Center Patients

Who Teaches Tai Chi: Moving for Better Balance?

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

Monday and Wednesdays from 12:30pm to 1:30pm
Class begins February 23rd, 2015

@ The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Senior Center

Tai Chi: Moving for Better Balance Classes are held for 60 minutes, 2 days a week for 12 weeks.

To sign up contact Carrie Brown at 775-329-5162 ext. 1928
SPACE IS LIMITED!

Colony Christian Fellowship

Come & worship with us at Colony Christian Fellowship
phone: 324-0324

Sunday morning services.....11 a.m.
Adult Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Children's Sunday School.....11 a.m.
Adult Bible Study.....Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
Women's Bible Study....Thursdays at 11 a.m.
Men's Bible Study.....Saturdays at 8 a.m.
Communion, Every first Sunday of the month

Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship

Come & worship with us at Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Augustine Jorquez 425-5886

Victory Outreach Reno

Native W.I.N.D.S

(Warrior Impacting Nations, Disciplining Soldiers)

Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., HV Community Center
Fun, food, fellowship in faith for the whole family!



Psalm 122:1
A Song of degrees of David.

Flu Season Negatively Impacts Blood Donations

Inclement weather keeps donors home, banks run low

Reno, Nev. – In areas with more harsh winter weather, cold weather and storms often keep people from donating blood.

With fewer people donating blood, some parts of the country run the risk of having critical blood shortages.

To make sure there is a dependable blood supply locally, United Blood Services is asking all eligible blood donors to consider making an appointment to donate a pint of blood.

“The flu season has hit our country and the impact on blood collections is obvious,” stated Steve

Thomas of United Blood Services. “Our cancellations due to the flu have been running about 25 percent of our total appointments that have placed some strains on our daily blood collections,” Thomas said.

Additionally, United Blood Services has announced that blood usage within our community has been trending upward of late and that further increases the need for donors to come out and donate blood.

To schedule your next lifesaving appointment with United Blood Services call them at 1-800-696-4484 or go online at www.BloodHero.com however, walk ins are welcome.

Locally, there are two United

Blood Services centers. They are located at: 1125 Terminal Way in Reno, Nev., and 4670 Sparks Blvd., Suite 100, in Sparks, Nev.

When donating blood, the United Blood Services staff provides a free cholesterol screening with each donation.

Volunteer blood donors must be at least 16, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

Additional height and weight requirements apply to donors 22-years and younger, and donors who are 16-years-old must have signed permission from a parent or guardian.

PLEASE...



**report
ALL leaks—
water, gas, etc.,
no matter how
small—
to the
RSIC Housing
Department
785-1300.**



Hungry Valley Broadband Update

Tower being assembled, project near completion

*Submitted by Joseph Chicago,
Information Technology Manager*

The tower has arrived and is being assembled. The pad area for the tower's concrete foundation is also being excavated at this time.

The server, storage, and backup hardware systems are being mounted in a full-size cabinet that will be housed in the data room at Hungry Valley.

The next major step, and one we would like to complete as

soon as possible, will be the installation of the residential receiving equipment.

Coupled with the above two items this will essentially complete the system.

We will be coordinating with the RSIC Housing Department to circulate the documentation necessary to complete this step along with a final, detailed completion schedule. Much progress is being made; we are near the completion of this project for you.

Talking Circle

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

COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUP



The last Wednesday of every month

DATE: March 25, 2015

TIME: 5:00PM

PLACE: Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center

2nd floor Behavioral Health Department

ALL AGES WELCOME

[FREE ADMISSION]

Grand Entry: Sunday, Noon - 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO POWWOW

MARCH 15, 2015

<<<>>> Other Events Include <<<>>>

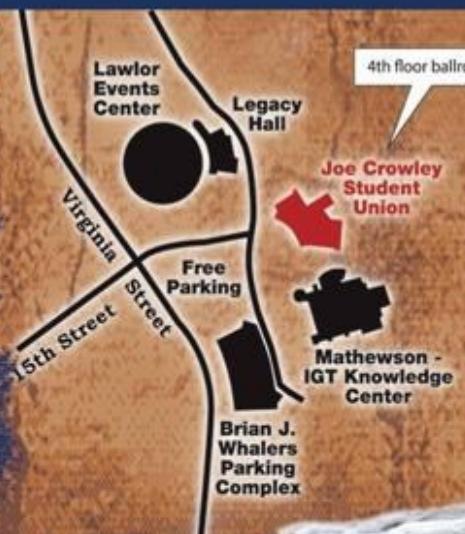
- Tiny Tots Special
- Jingle Special (teens)
- Honor Songs
- Giveaways and Honoring of Community Partners!
- Announcement of the 2015-2016 University of Nevada, Reno Pageant Royalty!

Announcer
Hank Johnson
Reno-Sparks
Indian Colony

Arena Director
Ken Paul
Colville, WA./
Flathead, MT.

Head Woman
Christine Braunworth
Pyramid Lake
Paiute Tribe

Head Drum
Red Hoop
Gardnerville,
Nevada



Vendor Contact: Christine Braunworth
E-mail: c.braunworth@yahoo.com
Phone: 775-682-6538

For More Information Contact: Saundra Mitrovich
E-mail: smitrovich@unr.edu
Phone: 775-682-6499

* People are welcome to bring their own folding chairs and NO large ice chests or wagons are allowed due to space constraints.

N The **Center**
for Student Cultural Diversity



NAAC
Native American Alumni Council

www.unr.edu/cultural-diversity/events



Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center PHARMACY

Hours - Monday-Friday 8 AM - 5PM*

*Wednesday afternoon closure does not apply to the Pharmacy

Submitted by
Steve Douglas, RPh, Pharmacy Manager

Due to the installation of Pharmacy automation on Dec., 15, 2014, the Pharmacy is pleased to announce that *most* refills are completed the day they are called in.

If there is no refill left, an additional day is required to secure the refill or denial from your doctor and as usual, you must pursue *narcotic* pain refills yourself (this includes Tramadol).

This means refills have gone from 2-3 business days to only 1-2 business days.

To improve your experience at the Pharmacy, make and keep regular clinic appointments, this helps assure your therapy is up to date.

Pharmacy will attempt to group refills together to keep

you from making multiple trips, but know that walk-ins and appointments made on different days of the month will change this.

When asking for refills try to "group" those together that may be within five(5) days due of each other, sometimes we can get you down to 1-3 visits per month, but without your help it is unlikely to stay that way.

When requesting refill via refill line (ext.1699), remember to speak clearly. Give us your name, date of birth and phone number. Drug names, even if difficult to say, are easier to understand than numbers.

Pharmacy will notify doctors if you have no refills left. This is part of the reason that requests take 2-3 days to complete. The exception is

narcotic pain medication (this includes Tramadol, Hydrocodone and others) for which you will need another appointment. Anticipate your need and do not use the walk-in system for refills. Walk-in visits are to serve patients in need of emergency care.

Please do not request simple refills from your physician. Make a sincere attempt to call the Pharmacy before you run out of medication. Requesting refills from your physician takes valuable time away from his/her appointments and frequently results in duplicate fills and frustration caused by refills that are too early. The associated waste of time ripples throughout the clinic and results productivity losses.

RSTHC Community Wellness Events

March 3rd Jump Man Jump 6pm-8pm @ Jump Man Jump

April 2nd Community Bingo @ RSTHC

April 10th Bowling 6pm-9pm @ the Coconut Bowl *

April 27th EZ Air 6pm-8pm @ EZ Air

May 13th Laser Tag 6pm-8pm @ the GSR *

May 30th Annual Memorial Walk/Run @ RSTHC

June 12th Bowling 6pm-9pm @the Coconut Bowl *

All of these events are **free** for participants! If you have any questions or would like more details, please contact Rocky at the 3 Nations Wellness Center **775-329-5162 x 1942**

*** Indicates that you need to call/email or come in person and reserve a spot for these events**

Legal Notices, Public Announcements

Name changes, committee member opportunities, enrollment department request

RECRUITMENT FOR WOMEN'S CIRCLE ADVISORY BOARD

Women's Circle has a vacancy for one Advisory Board member. If you are interested in serving on this board, please submit your letter of interest to Dorothy McCloud, WCP Coordinator, 1933 Prosperity Street, Reno, NV 89502. WCP Advisory Board members do not receive a stipend for meetings. The Advisory Board addresses issues regarding victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and/or stalking. If you have any questions or would like additional information, please feel free to call Dorothy at 775-324.4600.

TALKING CIRCLE FACILITATOR

Women's Circle is looking for an individual to fill the position of Talking Circle Facilitator. If you are interested, please submit your letter of interest and resume to Dorothy McCloud, 1933 Prosperity Street, Reno, NV 89502. We are seeking an individual who has experience/background in working with victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking.⁷ The Facilitator will conduct 2 monthly talking circle group meetings, one a RSIC and one at HV; \$75 per each completed meeting; this is a grant-supported position that will end September 30, 2015. If you have any questions or would like additional information, please feel free to call Dorothy at 775-324.4600.

RECRUITMENT FOR ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS

An Election Board consisting of five (5) members and two (2) alternatives shall be appointed within six (6) months before the Tribal Election and the term of office for these officials shall be for two (2) years.

The Election Board members shall be compensated at a rate prescribed by the Council.

The Standing Rules for Committees and Advisory Boards of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony were revised and adopted by the Tribal Council on 10-31-2012, Resolution No. 2012-RS-53. Rule No. 8 states — “Each person appointed as a member of a committee or advisory board shall not sit on more than two committees or advisory boards at a time; this is combined, meaning that if a person sits on a committee and an advisory board, that person has reached the limit under this rule. The only exception is if a person sits on a an intermittent board, such as the Election Board; in that instance the person is subject to the limit of this provision but can sit as a member on one intermittent committee or advisory board. A person can only serve as the Chair of one committee or advisory board at a time, including an intermittent committee or advisory board.”

Any interested RSIC Enrolled Member may submit their signed letter of interest to the Tribal Administrator at 98 Colony Road. No emails will be accepted.

COURIERS NEEDED

We need couriers to deliver the newsletter and other important documents, door-to-door in Reno & in Hungry Valley. If you are interested, please see the center insert of this newsletter or call Penny Sampson at 329-2936.

RECRUITMENT FOR RENO SPARKS TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER EXECUTIVE HEALTH BOARD

The Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center is recruiting for one (1) Urban Indian representative to fill an upcoming 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. 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 to:

*The Executive Health Board
Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center
1715 Kuenzli Street*

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
WASHOE COUNTY, RENO, NEVADA

ROBERTA RIVERA, Case No.: CV-DV-2014-0052

Plaintiff,
vs.

SUMMONS

GABRIEL RIVERA,
Defendant.

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOU BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW:

TO THE RESPONDENT: A Petition for Divorce has been filed by the Plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. {Please contact the Clerk for a copy of the Petition.}

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:
 - a. File with the Clerk of the Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rule of the Court.
2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the Petitioner and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in this Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.
3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.

Dated: January 21, 2015

Henrietta Tobey, Court Clerk
1900 Prosperity Street, Reno NV 89502

Legal Notices, Public Announcements

Name changes, committee member opportunities, enrollment department request

The Heard Museum Guilds' American Indian Student Art Show and Sale is a juried art show with ribbons and cash prizes for youth in grades 7 through 12. Youth artists may sell work and receive 80 percent of all the sale proceeds and a chance to be featured in the annual American Indian Student Art Note Cards, a fund for the youth scholarships.

In addition to the art show, scholarships are available to all Art Show and Sale participants, who are seniors at time of participation, accepted into college level or other advanced program, and who have entered four pieces of artwork into the show.. Deadline for Art Show is March 15. Applications available online: <http://www.heardguild.org/for-student-artists-teachers/>

Recruitment for Pow Wow Committee Members

Numaga Indian Pow Wow Committee is currently seeking RSIC Tribal members to serve on the 29th Annual Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow Committee.

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 NIDP committee member, please submit your completed application to:

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
ATTN: Tribal Administrator
98 Colony Road, Reno NV 89502

Applications are available at 98 Colony Road.

All interested individuals must submit an application (date stamped by front office staff) for consideration for the 2015 NIDP committee. Deadline to apply is Monday, July 13 at 5 p.m.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING DATES

Economic Development, Last Wednesday of month, 6 p.m.
Tribal Council, Two Wednesday prior to economic development, 6 p.m.
Education Advisory, First Monday of month, noon
Senior Advisory Committee, First Monday of month, 1 p.m.
Executive Health Advisory, Third Monday of month at 5:30 p.m.
Enrollment Advisory Committee, First Monday of month, 5:30 p.m.
Law & Order Committee, First Wednesday of month, 6 p.m.

RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY HOUSING ADVISORY BOARD RECRUITING FOR (2) NEW ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS

The Housing Advisory Board consists of seven (7) members.

The eligibility criteria are as follows:

Article III – MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Membership. The RSIC Housing Advisory Board shall consist of seven (7) voting members. In addition to the seven members, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Council may appoint any member of the Tribal Council as a nonvoting, ex-officio member of the Housing Advisory Board.

Section 2. Eligibility. All voting members must be enrolled members of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and at least 18 years of age. No person who is an employee of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Housing Department may serve on the Board while so employed. Housing Advisory Board members must be current in their housing payments at time of appointment, and must remain current in their house payments (rent) while a member of the Board. Membership on other committees shall not disqualify a person from appointment to this Board unless expressly prohibited by the Tribal Council.

Section 3. Term. Housing Advisory Board members shall serve four-year terms and shall be eligible for reappointment provided that their performance as a Board member was satisfactory, as determined by the Board Chairperson.

Please submit a letter of interest to:

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Housing
98 Colony Road, Reno, NV 89502

or

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Housing Department
9055 Eagle Canyon Drive
Sparks, NV 89441

Or

the Housing Department office in Hungry Valley, 785-1300
or the Housing Department's after hours drop off box in Hungry Valley.

Phone Scams Growing

Fraudsters attempt to bilk public

Reno, Nev. — In a growing scam reaching people across the country, phone fraudsters are using the threat of arrest or home visits to pressure people into paying hundreds even thousands of dollars. The Washoe County District Attorney's Office wants area residents to be aware

of a local phone scam in which the callers impersonate district attorney's office programs to fraudulently obtain money.

The Washoe County District Attorney's Office will never ask for payment over the phone or via wire transfer.

According to the Washoe County District Attorney's Office, Fraudulent Check Diversion Program (FCDP) on one recent call: a citizen reported that a man had called him claiming to be a repre-

sentative of the program and said that he had defaulted on a pay day loan and was facing arrest.

He gave the citizen a fictitious agency case number and hung up. The man called him back later saying that it could be resolved and he could avoid arrest if he wired the money.

If this has happened to you, contact your local law enforcement agency at: 785-8776.



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

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<i>Tai Chi 12:30 pm</i>	<i>Beading 10 am</i>	<i>Tai Chi 12:30 pm</i>	<i>Beading 10 am</i>	<i>Brunch 10:30 am</i>
2) Pork Chop Egg Noodles with Gravy Mixed Veggies+* Apricots Milk <i>1 pm Senior Advisory Committee Meeting</i>	3) Chef's Salad+* Breadstick Peaches* Milk <i>12 pm Injury Prevention Presentation</i>	4) Soft Turkey Taco Black Beans* and Corn mix Pears* Milk <i>1 pm Spring Crafts</i>	5) BBQ Beef Sandwich Roasted Sweet Potatoes+ Cantaloupe* Milk <i>1 pm Errand Day-Bill pay & shopping</i>	6) Brunch Oatmeal Boiled Egg Cherry Tomatoes+ Light Cottage Cheese Mixed Berries* V-8+* Juice Milk
9) Tuna Salad on a Hoagie Roll Lettuce and Tomato+ Banana String Cheese Cranberry Juice* Milk <i>1 pm Spring Crafts</i>	10) Chicken Noodle Soup w/ Vegetables+ Green Salad+* Crackers Mandarin Oranges* <i>1 pm Tribal Police Presentation</i> <i>5:30 Potluck Bingo</i>	11) Stuffed Bell Peppers Steamed Carrots+ Peaches Milk <i>1 pm Errand Day-Bill pay & shopping</i>	12) BBQ Rib Red Potato Salad+* Olives Fruit Cocktail* Milk <i>1 pm Galaxy Theater Movie</i>	13) Brunch Spinach and Egg Scramble Wheat Toast Tomato Wedge+* Watermelon* Milk
16) Turkey Goulash+ Penne Pasta Green Beans* Tropical Fruit* Milk <i>Food Pantry Delivery</i> <i>1 pm Spring Crafts</i>	17) Commodity Distribution Sack Lunch Chicken Salad Sandwich Lettuce* & Tomato+ Baked Lays Orange* <i>1 pm Errand Day-Bill pay & shopping</i>	18) Shredded Pork Quesadilla Refried Beans Lettuce and Tomato+* Pears* Milk <i>1 pm Nutrition Presentation</i>	19) Corn Beef Cabbage* Red Potatoes* Normandy Vegetables+* Fruited Jell-O* Milk <i>12:30 Birthday Bingo</i>	20) Brunch Egg and Turkey Sausage Croissant Cucumber Slices* Banana V-8+* Juice Milk
23) Lemon Salmon Rice Pilaf Carrots+ and Broccoli* Fruit Cocktail* <i>1 pm Easter Crafts</i>	24) Chicken Lo Mien with Veggies+ Broccoli* Pineapple and Strawberries* Fortune Cookie <i>1 pm Easter Crafts</i>	25) Chili Beans w/ ground turkey Corn Bread Spring Mix Salad+* Pears* <i>1 pm Errand Day-Bill pay & shopping</i>	26) Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich with Bell Peppers and Onions* Sweet Potato Fries+ Cantaloupe* <i>1 pm Easter Crafts</i>	27) Brunch Biscuit and Gravy Mini Heirloom Tomatoes and Bell Pepper slices+* Grapes
30) Taco Salad Ground Turkey Refried Beans Lettuce and Tomato+ Tropical Fruit* <i>1 pm Easter Egg Decorating</i>	31) Corn Chowder Turkey and Cheese Sandwich Lettuce and Tomato+ Fruited Jell-O* <i>1 pm Century Theaters Movie</i>	*Vitamin C - Daily +Vitamin A - 3 X Week 1% Milk - Served Daily	Reminders 1) call to cancel home meal delivery by 10:00 a.m. 2) dogs must be tied up for meal delivery	

Serving Times

Mon - Thurs 11:30 am - 12:45 pm

Brunch 10:30 am - 12:45 pm



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



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Rupert believes the Stewart Indian School Living Legacy Initiative will be the catalyst to preserve the school and its history which is essential to understanding American Indians and their previous and current relationship with government and even today's public education system.

"It is an era of our shared American history that is largely untold," Rupert said. "Future native and non-native generations will benefit from this project."

A hearing impacting the Stewart Indian School Living Legacy Initiative was held the next day.

In addition to Executive

Director Rupert, Chairman Melendez, RSIC Cultural Resources Coordinator Michon R. Eben, and former Stewart student Buck Sampson testified in favor of the assembly bill 15.

AB 15 is a bill that is sponsored by the Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. This bill would create a special fund that would be formed upon the sale of two parcels of land on Clear Creek road.

The proceeds of this public land sale would be placed in the fund for rehabilitation and maintenance of the Stewart Indian School.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, AB 15, passed out of committee and

out of the assembly on Thursday, Feb. 19 with one vote against.

Chairman Melendez is scheduled to testify on Friday, Feb. 20 on SB 63

This bill is a piece of legislation that would create the Nevada Indian Commission's Gift Fund and designate the Commission as the coordinating agency for the Stewart Indian School.

For updates on the Stewart Indian School Living Legacy Initiative, log onto: <https://leg.state.nv.us/Site/Search/search.cfm> and enter Stewart Indian School into the Google search option.



Heart Healthy Celebration — Students in two of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Head Start classes celebrated Wear Red Day to bring awareness to heart disease and stroke. With parents invited, students enjoyed healthy, red-themed refreshments, the youth sang and sported event t-shirts. According to the American Heart Association's Go Red website, on National Wear Red Day which is the first Friday of each February, participants nationwide bring attention to the fact that one-in-three women die of heart disease and stroke even though 80 percent of cardiac events can be prevented with education and lifestyle changes. The first National Wear Red Day was held in 2003.