



THE CAMP NEWS

VOLUME IX ISSUE 11

July 18, 2014

SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES

Chairman Melendez Testifies Before Senate Committee

Pending legislation to expand Hungry Valley discussed in Washington D.C.

Telling the members of the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs that the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony will be better stewards of the land, Chairman Arlan D. Melendez testified last week about the Nevada Native Nations Lands Act, S 2480.

"With our tribal police force, we can take care of the land better than one Bureau of Land

Management (BLM) ranger," Melendez said. "We work well with BLM, but they just don't have the resources that we do."

The Nevada Natives Land Act would transfer 13,434 adjoining acres of land in Hungry Valley to the RSIC.

Melendez said that there are several reasons why the Colony wants to expand its land base.

"Initially, we were called a

Colony because our allocated land was so small," Melendez said. "Currently, we are completely landlocked. We cannot build one more house on our original 20 acres."

But housing is just one of many benefits the transfer of land to the tribe would provide.

Currently, our residential community in Hungry Valley is surrounded by BLM lands to the north, west and east, where dangerous activities—some permitted by the BLM and others not, routinely take place.


These conflicting activities include off-roading, target shooting, illegal dumping, and unauthorized motorcycle racing, all of which cause safety and quality of life concerns for the RSIC.

"We are not against target shooting or motorcycle racing. In fact, many Indian people participate and enjoy these activities," Melendez said. "We want to work with all involved and find a better location for these activities, so



Explaining Our Side — The RSIC Tribal Chairman, Arlan D. Melendez, served as the spokesperson for the Native Nations Land Act Coalition, which includes seven tribes advocating for the legislation which would transfer about 100,000 acres of land from the Bureau of Land Management to trust land.

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NUMAGA

POWWOW

28th Annual

AUGUST 29-31, 2014
Hungry Valley, Nevada



Host Drum
YOUNG SPIRIT
Frog Lake, Alberta Canada

SPECIAL EVENTS

Drum Contest
 Spotlight Special

ACTIVITIES

Numaga Princess Contest
Annette Henry (775) 762-9522
 3Nations Wellness Center
 3Mile Walk/Run
Rocky Batastini (775) 329-5162

VENDORS

Ramona Darrough (775) 842-1385

ADDITIONAL INFO

Elliot Ramirez (775) 250-7013
Jamie Stump (775) 830-3323

Master of Ceremonies

CARLOS CALICA
Warm Springs, Oregon

Arena Director

TOM PHILLIPS JR.
Wadsworth, Nevada

GRAND ENTRY

Friday.....7pm
 Saturday.....12pm & 7pm
 Sunday.....12pm

ALL CONTESTS START FRIDAY
POINT SYSTEM WILL BE USED

MAP DIRECTIONS



**ALCOHOL AND
 DRUG FREE
 EVENT**

SPONSORED BY:
 Reno-Sparks Indian
 Colony & Hungry
 Valley Community



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

Deadlines, Mailing List

The Camp News Profile

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

SEND US YOUR NEWS

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

CONTACT OUR STAFF

E-mail your submissions to smontooth@rsic.org or drop off your photos and suggested articles to the receptionist at 98 Colony Road, Reno, NV 89502.

CIRCULATION

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

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

ELECTRONIC EDITION

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

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

Important UPCOMING Dates

July 19

Point of Impact Car Seat Checkpoint, RSTHC, 9 a.m.-noon

July 21

Tai Chi classes, RSIC Senior Center, noon-1 p.m.

Circle of Parents Support Group, RSTHC, 4 p.m.

Executive Health Board, RSTHC Conference Room, 5:30p.m.

Youth Pow Wow Club, Colony Gym, 6-7 p.m.

Zumba Exercise Class, Hungry Valley Gym, 6-7 p.m.

July 22

Paiute Language Classes for day camp, HV Gym, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Paiute Language Classes for day camp, Colony Gym, 11-noon

Culture Classes for day camp, HV Gym and Colony Gym, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Zumba Exercise Class, Colony Gym, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Beginning Paiute Language Class, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.

Eagle Wings Dance Group Recruitment, HV Recreation Center, 6-8 p.m.

July 23

Tai Chi classes, RSIC Senior Center, noon-1 p.m.

Economic Development Meeting, RSTHC, 6 p.m.

Regalia Making Classes, Senior Center, 6-7 p.m.

Zumba Exercise Class, Hungry Valley Gym, 6-7 p.m.

Beginning Washo Language Class, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.

July 24

Zumba Exercise Class, Colony Gym, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Beginning Shoshone Language Class, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.

July 25-26

Praise Fest, Hungry Valley Amphitheater, 5 p.m.

July 28

Tai Chi classes, RSIC Senior Center, noon-1 p.m.

Youth Pow Wow Club, Hungry Valley Gym, 6-7 p.m.

Zumba Exercise Class, Hungry Valley Gym, 6-7 p.m.

July 29

Paiute Language Classes for day camp, HV Gym, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Paiute Language Classes for day camp, Colony Gym, 11-noon

Culture Classes for day camp, HV Gym and Colony Gym, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Zumba Exercise Class, Colony Gym, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Eagle Wings Dance Group Recruitment, Colony Gym, 6-8 p.m.

July 30

Tai Chi classes, RSIC Senior Center, noon-1 p.m.

Zumba Exercise Class, Hungry Valley Gym, 6-7 p.m.

Regalia Making Classes, Hungry Valley Gym, 6-7 p.m.

Economic Development Meeting, RSTHC, 6 p.m.

July 31

Zumba Exercise Class, Colony Gym, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

August 6

RSTHC closed, including pharmacy and 3 Nations Wellness Gym, noon—5 p.m.

August 7

Food Handler's Course, RSTHC, 9:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

August 13

Tribal Council Meeting, Hungry Valley Community Center, 6 p.m.

August 27

Economic Development Meeting, Hungry Valley Community Center, 6 p.m.

August 29-31

Numaga Pow Wow

Don't forget to check out <http://rsic.org/senior-activities-and-menu/> for daily activities and the menu for the RSIC Senior Program.

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they do not negatively impact our tribal members and other community residents.

The Department of Interior and several of Nevada's political leaders understand the RSIC's concern and agree that the tribe would be a better manager of the land.

"Placing lands into trust for tribes is a top priority of this administration and the Department of Interior supports 2480," said Michael S. Black, director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In addition, the land the RSIC hopes to transfer also holds cultural significance with several landscape features which are used for traditional religious practices and a source of medicinal plants.

"Right now, we are operating our sweat lodges in downtown Reno," Melendez said. "That is not in keeping with our traditions."

Melendez said that securing the additional acreage in Hungry Valley will allow the tribe—Paiute, Shoshone and Washo people, to teach their children their spiritual heritage in an appropriate setting.

"We want to teach our children our values by using the land like it is supposed to be used."

U.S. Senator Harry Reid provided a statement at the Senate Committee hearings. In his remarks he said that



Over the Horizon — *The Nevada native Nations Land Act would increase the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's land base in Hungry Valley by over 13,000 acres. Last week, RSIC Tribal Chairman Arlan D. Melendez told the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs that by transferring the land to the tribe, the RSIC will effectively manage the land and monitor the adverse effects currently occurring.*

land is lifeblood to Native Americans and this bill provides space for housing, economic development, traditional uses and cultural protection.

U.S. Senator Dean Heller, who introduced the companion bill heard by the Senate, thanked the RSIC Chairman for his hard work.

"Chairman Melendez, we would not be at the point in the process without your hard work," Heller said. "Chairman Melendez has been a tireless advocate for not just his tribe, but for all seven of the entities who benefit from the bill."

Besides answering questions from the Senate Committee, Chairman Melendez was invited to meet one-on-one with Senator Reid, Sena-

tor Heller and Congressman Amodei.

"It's good to meet with them face-to-face so that they know how important this is to us."

Chairman Melendez said that because the Nevada Native Nations Lands Act is a bi-partisan bill, the likelihood that it will become a law is better.

"All parties in the local and surrounding areas will benefit from this proposal," Melendez said. "We are very proud of the many cooperative efforts we have entered into with the State of Nevada and with the governments that surround our downtown reservation as well as our existing Hungry Valley lands."

RSIC Chairman Melendez Speaks to Senate Committee

Oral testimony on Nevada Native Nations Land Act

Good afternoon Chairman Tester, Vice Chairman Barrasso and distinguished members of the committee.

My name is Arlan Melendez and I have been the chairman of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony---Pauite, Shoshone, and Washo people, for 23 years.

I am honored to be speaking today for all the tribes in S. 2480 who comprise the Nevada Tribal Lands Coalition.

I would like to express our heartfelt thanks to senators Reid and Heller for their bi-partisan sponsorship of the bill and to the committee for scheduling today's hearing.

I also wish to thank Congressmen Mark Amodei and Don Young, and Congresswoman Dina Titus for introduc-

ing companion legislation in the House.

A few weeks ago, the House Committee on Natural Resources unanimously reported that bill to the floor.

The membership numbers of our tribes are growing and the carrying capacity of our current lands is very limited.

With limited exceptions, the majority of tribes in Nevada have very small land bases. Some are so small they don't even show up on state maps.

As seen in the chart on the easel, the comparison to the large land bases of other tribes in many western states is dramatic.

It is unrealistic to expect that we can thrive, manage our natural resources, practice tradi-

tional culture, provide housing, and encourage economic development on so little land.

It is only by being able to expand and consolidate our lands that our tribes and cultural practices can thrive.

Each of our tribes has specific reasons for seeking to expand our lands and we are united in our need for better management and more effective use of these lands.

Over 80 percent of the land in our state is federal land.

The Bureau of Land Management, the BLM, administers nearly 48 million acres of land in Nevada.

Even with these transfers, BLM lands would still comprise 67 percent of the land base in Nevada.

The transfers would only reduce BLM's total percentage of land owned state-wide by around 0.20 percent (two-tenths of one percent).

Yet the transfer of this tiny percentage of land to BIA to be held in trust would be one of the most important developments for our tribes in a generation. And the positive impact will be experienced by our people for generations to come.

The other tribes will be submitting statements for the record but let me quickly summarize their situations.

For the South Fork Band



Possibly Expanding Hungry Valley — During his testimony to the United State Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Chairman, Arlan D. Melendez, said that over 80 percent of the land in Nevada is federal land and even with the land transfers outlined in the Nevada

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FOOD

KIDS ACTIVITIES

RADICAL WORSHIP

RAFFLES PRIZES GIVE-AWAYS

2014

NATIVE AMERICAN

PRAISE FEST

HANDMADE CRAFTS

LIVE MUSIC

Friday, July 25 - Youth Nite
 Saturday, July 26 - Indian Taco Sale
 5:00 PM Each Night
 Outdoor Ampitheater, Hungry Valley, NV

Participation information/Booth space: HVCF Pastor Augustin Jorquez
 No outside solicitation or distribution of materials will be allowed.

 www.nativebelievers.com **775-425-5886**



Colony
Christian
Fellowship
Reno, NV



Sponsorships, Donations and Volunteers
are Welcome and Appreciated.

of the Te-Moak Tribe, the bill would transfer BLM land to expand grazing and agriculture, develop housing, and protect cultural and archeological areas.

Currently, reservation lands are checker boarded. Their population has tripled since the 1940s, but their land base is the same size.

For the Elko Band of the Te-Moak Tribe, a small parcel of land would be transferred to the Elko Band who have sought to expand their current small land base for 17 years for housing, cultural activities, recreation, economic development and gravesites. The bill would also transfer 275 acres of BLM land to Elko County to establish a motocross track, which is also supported by the tribes.

For the Fort McDermitt Paiute Shoshone Tribe the bill would transfer BLM land to resolve checkerboard land issues. This would address law enforcement and emergency personnel jurisdictional questions, as well as enable housing development. Planned land use and development of natural resources will also ensure environmental biodiversity and ensure better public health and safety.

For the Shoshone Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley Reservation, the bill would transfer a small parcel of Forest Service land, a longstanding goal.

When the Forest Service relocated its district headquarters, housing units were



Cleaning The Mess — On a regular basis, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Public Works Department and hundreds of volunteers remove illegally dumped materials in the public lands and sometimes on the reservation near Hungry Valley. The Nevada Native Lands Bill would give the RSIC stewardship over the area, as the Bureau of Land Management cannot keep up with the growing demands.

abandoned. The tribes would like to renovate these units to address chronic housing shortages and to help recruit medical professionals, law enforcement and conservation personnel.

For the Summit Lake Paiute Tribe, the bill would accomplish a long-sought transfer of BLM land for protection and management of Summit Lake's natural resources and fish population and to unify the reservation which surrounds the lake except in one area. Summit Lake is home to the Lahontan cutthroat trout, which was integral to the Tribe's culture and a vital food source. The transfer will allow for improved management and trout habitat restoration.

For the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, the bill would transfer BLM land to expand the reser-

vation boundary to fully incorporate the watershed of Pyramid Lake.

Other sections near the lake would be used for potential economic development and management efficiency.

For my tribe, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, the bill would alleviate the strain caused by the small size of our reservation because we simply need additional land for housing, cultural preservation and development.

For decades the colony members were residing on just 27 acres in Reno.

In 1986, due to overcrowding, then-Nevada Congresswoman Vucanovich assisted us in acquiring a parcel of land in Hungry Valley near Reno.

She said if we needed more land in the future, we should

Continued on back cover

Is It National American Indian Day, Week or Month?

Examining when, how long, & why we celebrate our Native American heritage

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's volunteer committee, which usually plans National American Indian Week, has done extensive research to identify the origins of this seven-day celebration.

However, the committee planning the 2014 celebration is still not one-hundred percent clear why at the RSIC, we have been celebrating National American Indian Week in September.

"We are not sure why we have been celebrating an entire week and we don't really know why our programming takes place in September," said one of the committee members. "We really wanted to know the origin of the event, but after a lot of research, we are still not completely clear."

Many modern almanacs and even calendars list the fourth Friday in September as a "day observed-not a legal holiday," called National Indian Day. Since it is not a legal holiday, this means business as usual, although throughout Indian Country and right here at the RSIC, special events, such as parades and lectures mark the day.

Adding to the confusion is the fact that since 2001, November has been designated as Native American Heritage Month.


According to the Bureau of Indian Affairs website, for almost one hundred years,

Americans, both Indian and non-Indian, have urged that there be, designated by the nation, a permanent special place on the calendar to honor the contributions, achievements, sacrifices, and cultural and historical legacy of the original inhabitants of what is

now the United State and its descendants---the American Indian and Alaska Native people.

The quest for a national holiday honoring Natives began in the early 20th century as a private effort.

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Stay Healthy in the Heat this Summer!

*Submitted by Callie K. Cortez,
CHR/Transporter, RSIC Health Clinic*

Heat Exhaustion (Severe dehydration)

Signs and Symptoms:

- Sweating and headache
- Skin is pale, cool and clammy
- Weak, dizzy and THIRSTY
- Nausea or Vomiting

The next step is too

Heat Stroke (Body is Overheating)

Signs and Symptoms:

- Skin is HOT (wet or dry)
- Confusion, hallucinations, loss of consciousness, irritability
- High body temperature
 - (>103 degrees)

The next step is too

Rehydrate!

- Drink slowly to avoid vomiting
- Diluted sports drink if possible
- Lie down inside or in the shade
- Avoid physical activity until fully recovered
- See a doctor if not recovered within 1 hour

Call 911!

(Heat stroke is a life-threatening emergency)

- Move the person (gently) to a cooler location
- Pour water on arms & legs and fan vigorously
- Do not give fluids until the person can drink on his/her own.

HOW TO STAY HEALTHY & COOL.....

Stay indoors during the hottest hours of the day

Drink water throughout the day - BEFORE you feel thirsty

Eat snacks or have sports drinks to replace salt and minerals

Pace yourself during outdoor activity and REST in the shade

NEVER leave your child or pet in a parked car

Avoid alcohol and caffeine

One of the earliest proponents of a day honoring American Indians was Dr. Arthur Caswell Parker, a Cattaraugus Seneca Indian.

Dr. Parker was a founder of a number of American Indian rights organizations, including the National Congress of American Indian in 1944.

In the spring of 1914, another Indian rights advocate, the Rev. Red Fox James began a 4,000 mile trek on horseback to Washington D.C., to petition the president of the United States for an "Indian Day."

In addition to James' quest for a day to recognize American Indians, James travelled, again on horseback, state-to-state seeking gubernatorial support for U.S. citizenship to be extended to American Indians. On December 14, 1915 he presented to the White House the endorsements of 24 governors, then in 1919, he petitioned the state of Washington to designate the fourth Saturday in September as an "Indian Holiday."

Also, in 1915, the Congress of American Indians directed its president, the Rev. Sherman Coolidge, an Arapaho minister, to call upon the nation to observe a day for American Indians.

On September 18, 1915, Coolidge issued a proclamation declaring the second Saturday of each May as "American Indian Day" and he also appealed for U.S. citizenship for American Indians.

The first time an American Indian Day was formally designated in the U.S., might have been in 1916, when the governor of New York fixed the second Saturday in May for his state's observance.

Plus, other states, like Illinois, Massachusetts, celebrated the fourth Friday in September as American Indian Day.

In 1968, California Governor Ronald Reagan also signed a resolution designating the fourth Friday in September as American Indian Day.

Thirty years later, in 1998, the California State Assembly enacted legislation creating Native American Day as an official state holiday.

On a national level, as far back as the late 1970s, Congress has enacted legislation and

subsequent presidents have issued annual proclamations designating a day, a week or a month to celebrate and commemorate the nation's American Indians and Alaska Native heritage.

In 1976, the United States' bicentennial year, Congress passed a resolution authorizing President Ford to proclaim a week in October as "Native American Awareness Week."

Since then, Congress and the President have observed a day, a week or a month in honor of the American Indian and Alaska Native people.

Similarly, in 2009, Congress passed and the President signed legislation that established the Friday immediately following Thanksgiving Day of each year as "Native

CRAFT NIGHT

Bring your own crafts (ex. beadwork, regalia, jewelry etc.) to work on, and a dish to share, for a evening of socializing and sharing our craft talents with each other.

Where: R.S.I.C. Library
Date: Thursday 08/21/2014
Time: 6:00 p.m.
401 Golden Lane Reno, NV 89502
(775) 785-0320



Indian Protection, Family Violence Act Implemented

RSIC Human Resources oversees background, character investigations

A new policy was passed by the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Council for the implementation of the Indian Protection and Family Violence Act, PL101.630, requires background and character investigations for all persons employed in certain positions at the RSIC which involve working with youth.

The objective of the Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention Act and its implementing regulations, requires that individuals employed in positions that have regular contact with or control over Indian children undergo a thorough background investigation and meet the minimum character standards for suitability pursuant to the law.

Child protection is a very complex, but very important re-

sponsibility for any government.

To be successful, it requires a commitment to involve people from all areas of the government and community in planning and implementation. This requires community ownership of the problem and support for the solutions.

Unfortunately, tribal governments have not always had the opportunity to be involved in protecting their children despite having sovereign authority.

The exercising of that authority has been the greatest challenge, with resources and authority being given to other governmental entities, such as states or the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Over time, this created a sense of hopelessness and dependency in many tribal com-

munities that interfered with tribal efforts to nurture the responsibility that they do feel for their children's well-being.

Nonetheless, since the 1970's, there has been a rapidly increasing trend for tribal governments to seek out solutions to child abuse and neglect that embrace their culture and recognize their sovereign rights to be involved in the protection of their children.

New approaches are being developed and community support is growing.

For more information about the Indian Protection and Family Violence Act and the required background and character investigations, please contact the RSIC Human Resources Department at (775) 785-1303.

BACK TO SCHOOL CLINIC
RENO SPARKS TRIBAL
HEALTH CENTER



SATURDAY AUGUST 2

8 AM TO NOON

****PLEASE BRING YOUR SPORTS
PHYSICAL FORM FOR THE DOCTOR
TO FILL OUT**



Women's Talking Circle

The Women's Talking Circle group meetings are back on track. Jennifer Katenay, RSIC tribal member, is the group facilitator and will be holding group meetings monthly

Mondays, Hungry Valley-TLC Facility, 6-7 p.m.

August 4, September 1 [tentative], October 6, November 3 & December 1

Tuesdays, RSIC-Women's Circle Office, 6-7 p.m.

August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4 & December 2

*All Talking Circle group meetings are open to all victims of domestic violence and anyone who may have an interest in domestic violence awareness. **Confidentiality and respect for each participant is ONE RULE that must be followed in all group meetings.** For more information, please call Dorothy McCloud, WCP Coordinator, at (775) 324-4600*

Links Found Between Truancy, Juvenile Delinquency

Frequently asked tribal court questions on chronic, unexcused school absences

On Aug. 11, a new school year will start. With that in mind, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Court shares the following very important information with the community:

Truancy, or unexcused absence from school, has been linked to serious delinquent activity in youth and to significant negative behavior and characteristics in adults.

According to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention as a risk factor for delinquent behavior in youth, truancy has been found to be related to substance abuse, gang activity, and involvement in criminal activity such as vandalism, liquor violation, burglary, and auto theft.

In the Juvenile Justice Bulletin's September 2001 issue, five primary elements of a strategy to combat truancy were outlined.

+Involve parents in all truancy prevention activities

Parents play the fundamental role in the education of their children.

This applies to every family regardless of the parents' situation in life, their income, or their educational background.

Nobody else commands greater influence in getting a young person to go to school every day and recognizing how a good education can define his or her future.

+Ensure that students face firm sanctions for truancy

Have a zero tolerance for truancy. A student with a certain number of unexcused absences can be failed in his or her courses. The RSIC Tribal Judge may, among other options, order a truant student and his or her family to attend counseling or an education program designed to meet school attendance success.

+Parental responsibility

It is critical that parents of truant children assume responsibility for truant behavior.

Court incentives for such parents to ensure that their children go to school can be to participate in parenting education programs.

Parents who fail to prevent truancy can be subject to formal sanction to the full extent of the law, and under certain circumstances the Court *may* impose jail for a parent who consciously allows truancy.

+Establish ongoing truancy prevention programs

Truancy can be caused by or related to such factors as student drug use, violence at or near school, association with truant friends, lack of family support for regular attendance, emotional or mental health problems, lack of a clear path to more education or work, or inability to keep pace with academic requirements.

The unique needs of each child are considered when developing initiatives to combat the root causes of truancy, including tutoring programs, added security measures, drug prevention initiatives, involving parents in their children's school attendance and referrals to RSIC Human Services.

+Involve law enforcement in truancy reduction efforts

In order to enforce school attendance policies, the RSIC Tribal Police, Juvenile Probation and the Juvenile Court will be utilized.

The following are frequently asked questions to the RSIC Tribal Court regarding truancy:

What defines truancy?

An absence from school that is not excused, a whole day or one class.

What happens when my child is truant?

The RSIC Juvenile Probation Officer will inform the parent or legal guardian in writing of the truancy. The parent or legal guardian shall have one school week to take steps to remedy the truancy. The officer shall continue to monitor the case. If the parent and the officer cannot remedy the trancies then the case shall merit Tribal Court intervention.

Continued on next page

Continued from page 11

More frequently asked questions to the RSIC Tribal Court regarding truancy:

What are the penalties?

A Petition for Habitual Truancy shall mandate an appearance before the RSIC Tribal Court.

Not only does the child have to appear before the Court, the parent does as well.

The penalties may include: the court ordering the child to attend school, community service, a fine, family or individual counseling and/or other court remedies.

In the event of non-compliance of the court order, the Tribal Prosecutor may cite for contempt of court and additional court remedies may be added.

Is the Juvenile Probation Officer citing my child into court for missing one class?

No. Students showing a pattern of regular truancy are at risk for academic failure. The main concern of the RSIC is to ensure Native American students are in class regularly to ensure academic success.

What schools are under the jurisdiction of the RSIC Juvenile Probation Officer?

The Tribal Court has jurisdiction over all Native youth residing in or domiciled within the boundaries of the RSIC per Tribal Law.

www.rsic.org

Announcing the Reno Sparks Indian Colony Farmer's Market

Do you have a delicious fruit tree... do you make a wonderful jam... do you have some crafts you'd like to sell?



We are putting out the call for food and craft vendors (RSIC and non-RSIC) for the new RSIC Farmer's Market.

It will take place in the RSTHC Parking lot on
Sunday, September 7th and Sunday, October 5th from 2-7PM.

Vendors will be required to complete an application AND obtain a RSIC Business License with the fee waived for the 1st year*.

Temporary Food Handler's Cards are required and the holder must be present for booths preparing food.

Applications are due by:

Friday August 8th for September's

Friday September 5th for October's

We are accepting applications for the following vendors:

- Crafts
- Fresh Produce (including meats and eggs)
- Temporary Food Stands
- Cottage Food Operations: Cottage Food Operations is a person who prepares certain food items in their private home for direct sale.

Items that CAN be sold:

- ✓ Whole Fruits & vegetables
- ✓ Nuts and nut mixes
- ✓ Candies
- ✓ Jams, jellies and preserves
- ✓ Vinegar and flavored vinegar
- ✓ Dry herbs and seasoning mixes
- ✓ Dried fruit
- ✓ Cereals, trail mixes and granola
- ✓ Popcorn and popcorn balls
- ✓ Baked good that do not require time or temperature control for safety

Items that CANNOT be sold:

- X Prepared fruit & Vegetables
- X Jerkies
- X Fruit juice
- X Salsa
- X Fruit butters
- X Canned vegetables
- X Baked goods with whip cream
- X Baked goods with custard fillings
- X Baked goods with cream cheese icing or filling

Application & Info: Rocky Batastini or Stacy Briscoe at 329-5162

Business License: Tax Department 329-2936

*** Preference will be given to growers of NA/AN descent.**

Tri Basin Cultural Committee Learns Tule Art

Marsh plant traditionally used for mats, footwear, hats, pouches, even cords

*Submitted by Michon R. Eben,
RSIC Cultural Resources Manager*

Nixon, Nev. — The Tri Basin Cultural Committee (TBCC) participated in the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe THPO's Tule Mat Making Class at the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe's Cultural Museum on June 28.

The class was taught by tule master artist, Mike Williams, a Fallon Paiute-Shoshone tribal member.

Class participants learned the master art by each making a small tule mat.



Tule Mat Makers — Reno-Sparks Indian Colony community members Melissa Melero and Buck Sampson joined the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe's tule mat making class last month.



Fine Craftsmanship — Members of the Tri Basin Cultural Committee, Diane Frank and Amy Blossom, concentrate on every move as they weave tule mats.

The tule mat was used in and outside traditional Native homes. Tule is a marsh plant that grows along lakes, rivers and marshes.

Traditionally, split tules were made for footwear and hats. Tule rushes were woven into mats, pack baskets and pouches or purses for food storage. Narrow strips from parts of the leaves were twisted to make threads. Tule was used for a fine cord to make baskets, fishing line and nets for snaring small animals and birds. Tule roots were edible.

Some ancestors were buried in or with tule mats. The PLPT and RSIC THPO's and their respective Cultural Committee's are researching ways to rebury returned ancestors and funerary

objects.

A new tradition of burying stolen, captive and looted ancestors (and their funeral objects) has hit many tribes.

The RSIC Cultural Resource Program/THPO are working hard to honor our past cultural and spiritual heritage by protecting and receiving back our traditional items for its



Well Done — Frances Shaw proudly displays her beautiful finished tule mat. Shaw is a member of the Tri Basin Cultural Committee.

HELP NEEDED?

I have a ready and willing workforce to lend a helping hand to any Reno-Sparks Indian Colony department or community member who would like assistance completing any job or task necessary.

It could be odd jobs around the yard, cleaning, moving, anything you have been wanting to get done. There is no job too big or small.

Please contact 477 Case Manager Allyson Shaw at (775) 329-6114 for details and to put in your requests.

www.rsic.org

Education Department Plans School Supplies Distribution

Registration help, advisors available for all student needs

The 2014-2015 Washoe County school year will start Aug. 11.

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Education Department will be handing out basic school supplies Aug. 5 from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., at the Hungry Valley Education Office and on Aug. 6 from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. at the RSIC Education Office.

If you cannot make the scheduled days you can pick up supplies at either of the RSIC Education office sites.

In order for a student to receive school supplies, a

parent/guardian must fill out a 477 client intake form, an Infinite Campus form (for each student) and a RSIC release of information form.

RSIC education advisors will check that each student's completed paperwork is on file.

If you need help the RSIC education advisors will help you.

Also, if you have not registered your students for the 2014-2015 school year, please phone the Reno Education office or the Hungry Valley Education office to set up a time for you to come to the center

and register on-line.

Remember your child has to be registered by the first day of school.

At most schools, students are required to pay book deposits before class schedules are given out.

Parents are responsible for paying deposits for anything school related.

If you have questions, please call the Hungry Valley Education office at 785-1310 or the Reno Education office at 329-6114.

16th Annual Great Basin Language Conference

**Nüümü
Newe
Washesu**



**Paiute
Shoshone
Washo**

August 8, 9 & 10, 2014

**Nüümü Yadoha Language Program
Bishop Paiute Gymnasium**

\$20

***Registration
Fee**

- INDIVIDUAL WORKSHOPS ON TEACHING METHODS AND TECHNIQUES
- MATERIALS SHARING ROOM
- CULTURAL SHARING NIGHT
- ALL MEALS INCLUDED IN REGISTRATION FEE

**We are looking for Vendors, Language Presenters and a
Caterer. Please call for more information and Application.**

Make checks payable to the: Owens Valley Career Development Center

For the 16th Annual Great Basin Languages Conference

**For more information, please contact Qwina West, Interim Language Director
OVCDC-TANF Nüümü Yadoha Program
Bishop, CA 93514**

(760) 873-5701 Ext 451

Fax (760) 873-7665

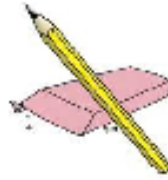
email: qwest@ovcdc.com

RSIC Education Department

2014/15 School Supply Distribution

Elementary Schools supplies:

- 5- #2 Pencils w/erasers
- 2 - Glue Sticks
- 1 - Scissors
- 1 - pack Markers
- 1 - Colored Pencils
- 1 - 24 count crayons
- 1 - ruler
- 1 - pencil box
- 2 - highlighters
- 1 - ream filler paper
- 1 - Pencil sharpener



IMPORTANT REMINDER



School begins August 11, 2014

Distribution Dates:
All Day until 7:00 p.m.

Hungry Valley
Tuesday, August 5, 2014

Reno
Wednesday, August 6, 2014

**Supplies available 8:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m. the remainder of the
week.**



Johnson O'Malley Grant eligibility Requirements:

- 1) Student must attend school in WCSD, be age 3 (by Dec. 31) to 12th grade
- 2) Student must be a RSIC tribal member or is at least a 1/4 *degree* Indian blood descendant of a tribal member of a Federally recognized tribe *AND* student must reside on RSIC tribal lands.

Middle & High School supplies:

- 5 - #2 pencils w/erasers
- 2 - glue sticks
- 2 - pens (blue & black)
- 1 - Marker
- 1 - pack Colored pencils
- 1 - ruler
- 1 - Dry Erase
- 2 - Highlighters
- 1 - Pack Dividers
- 2 - Pocket folders
- 1 - Ream filler paper
- 1 - 1 1/2 Inch Binder
- 2 - Spiral notebooks
- 1 - Pencil Sharpener

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Tribal member sworn into office, cultural committee creates tule mats,



Sworn In — Susan Quartz-Holling was recently sworn in to serve on the Reno Sparks Indian Colony Senior Advisory Committee. On June 16, RSIC Chairman Arlan D. Melendez administered the oath of office to Quartz-Holling.



Learning From A Master — Diane Frank, a Tri Basin Cultural Committee member, got instructions from Mike Williams during a tule mat making class held at the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe's Cultural Museum. From the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe, Williams is a master artisan.



Cheese — Esnala Kaye and Trisha Calabaza take time out from sweeping and shoveling debris from sidewalks and gutters during the annual Colony Community Cleanup.



Major Cleanup — Ricky Melendez tackled a pile of trash and waste at a residence during the annual Colony Community Cleanup. Melendez was one of over 200 people who participated in the effort.

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Hundreds turn out for annual community cleanup, enjoy barbecue



Three Cheers — Last month, nearly 80 percent of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony workforce participated in the annual Colony Cleanup. Furthermore, the RSIC Public Works Department brought in their heavy machinery to help load, cart and move the yard waste, debris and household trash collected.



Heavy Load — Dennis Bill did a lot of heavy lifting during the annual Colony Cleanup. Besides moving dozens of loaded cardboard boxes, Bill swept, shoveled and performed routine yard work. Six residents requested help during the cleanup and over 150 cubic yards of waste was removed from the Colony.



Teamwork — Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Council Secretary Rob-in Eagle and the health center's Delgadina Gonzales work together to collect yard clippings and waste from a Colony driveway.



Nice Reward — Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Director of Public Works, Rick Castro, said that after he announced that all participants would be treated to a steak barbecue, 30 people called to register for the community cleanup.

Tips, Information if the power goes out unexpectedly

What to bring if loss of electricity forces requires community shelter

*Submitted by David Hunkup,
RSIC Emergency Services Manager*

Power outages can happen for a number of reasons. They can occur when electrical equipment such as a transformer fails or transmission lines go down or they can happen during thunderstorms when lightning and high winds and heavy rains or snow cause failures in the distribution system.

Also, high summer temperatures along with the high demand for power by customers using air conditioners can cause failures, like the ones that happen frequently in California.

Most of the time when the power goes out, it will be for short periods, but that is not always the case. It is always best to be prepared.

For example, when the power is out, do not open the freezer

door if you can help it.

If the power is out longer than two hours, pack refrigerated food in ice coolers to prevent spoilage.

When the power is out, turn off all lights and unplug appliances such as televisions and stereo. If the power is out, only use water for essentials such as drinking and cooking. Do not do any outdoor watering, since our only water will be coming from the existing supply in the storage tank.

Be sure to drink plenty of water if temperatures are high to prevent dehydration.

Also, dress warmly if temperatures are cold to prevent body heat loss.

Be sure to stay indoors during lightning and thunderstorms to prevent injury.

It is best to have at least one corded telephone or a cell phone in the house. They will usually

work if the power goes out, but cordless telephones will not work without electricity.

In advance, prepare an emergency kit which includes a flashlight, spare batteries and first-aid kit, etc.

If the power goes out, call NV Energy at (775) 834-4100 to report the outage in your area and call the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Emergency Services at (775) 783-1373 if you have special priority requirements, such as medical considerations.

If you have to leave your home, make sure all doors and windows are locked.

Be sure to check on nearby elders and family members to see if they are safe.

If the power is out longer than four hours, the RSIC Public Works Department will open public shelters with some emergency provisions.

Not all RSIC facilities have emergency back-up generators. However, the gym in Hungry Valley is equipped with emergency power and will be used as a shelter for all RSIC tribal members and residents.

Please bring blankets, food and other personal items when coming to the gym.

Also, volunteer help would be appreciated during this time.

Important Phone Numbers

Emergency Services.....	785-1373
Emergency Services Manager David Hunkup....	997-3524
Hungry Valley Volunteer Fire Department.....	785-1373
Fire Chief Daniel Thayer.....	232-8116
Tribal Police Hungry Valley.....	785-1365
Tribal Police Reno.....	785-8776
Non-Emergency Tribal Police.....	323-2677
Hungry Valley Gym.....	785-1360
Reno Gym.....	329-4930

*all area codes are 775

Basics of Air Sheds: Mother Nature's Storage System

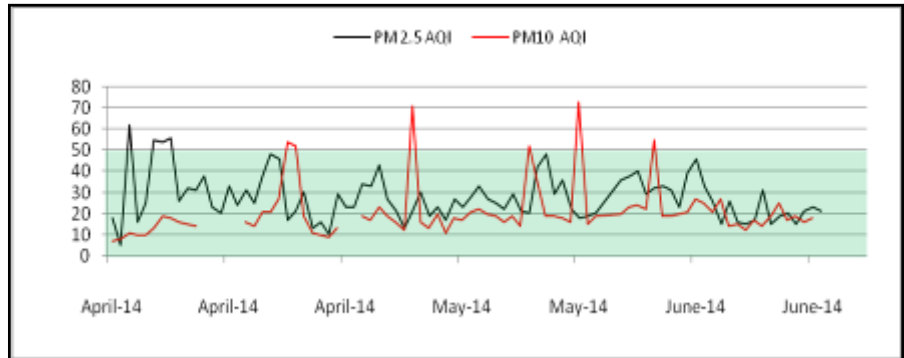
Lemmon Valley air shed serves as medium for Native community

*Submitted by Elizabeth Acevedo,
RSIC Air Quality Specialist*

Is an air shed a place to store the air you aren't using at the moment?

While this question may seem kind of silly—it's really not so farfetched. An air shed is an area where air is contained by hills and mountain ranges. Hills and mountain ranges can also trap pollutants, which is why air pollution monitors are set up in different areas.

There are 23 different air sheds in Washoe County—each with its own personality. The Truckee Meadows air shed where Reno is located is 129,920 acres



in size, and the Lemmon Valley air shed where the Hungry Valley community is located is only 25,600 acres—or about a fifth the size of Truckee Meadows. By contrast, Pyramid Lake is 430,080 acres in size with more open space making it less likely to trap pollution.

You can get an idea of how different the Truckee Meadows

and Lemmon Valley air sheds are by looking at the graph above.

This graph contains three month of information collected at air quality monitoring stations in Reno and Hungry Valley. The black line represents the air quality measurements taken in Reno and the red line is for measurements taken in Hungry Valley.

Gaps in the red line were due to power outages caused by some wild weather in the area during the month of April. The area below the green shaded area means that the air quality was good and the other area means that the air quality was poor for people with breathing problems.

This graph also tells us that the air in Hungry Valley tends to be cleaner than the air in Reno despite some occasional spikes. These spikes may be caused by human activities in the area, however the exact cause is not known at this time.



Careful Record Keeping—RSIC Environmental Specialist Elizabeth Acevedo collects data from the Hungry Valley Air Station. For more information about air quality, you can contact Acevedo at 785-1363.

Youth hoop player recognized with national MVP award

Native American Basketball Invitational champion linked to RSIC

Earlier this month, youth basketball teams made up of players from Native American tribes pitted themselves against each other in Phoenix gyms, competing for the prestigious 2014 Native American Basketball Invitational title.

A girls' team in just its second NABI appearance, took home hardware in the gold bracket and the Most Valuable Player is a young lady with several ties to the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

The Rockhawks, an inter-tribal team from Montana took down Lapwai, a team representing the Nez Perce tribe of Idaho, 64-52 at US Airways Center.

The Rockhawks' Morning Rose Tobey was named the

tournament's MVP as the high school junior scored 20 points in the title game, including nine of the team's final 14.

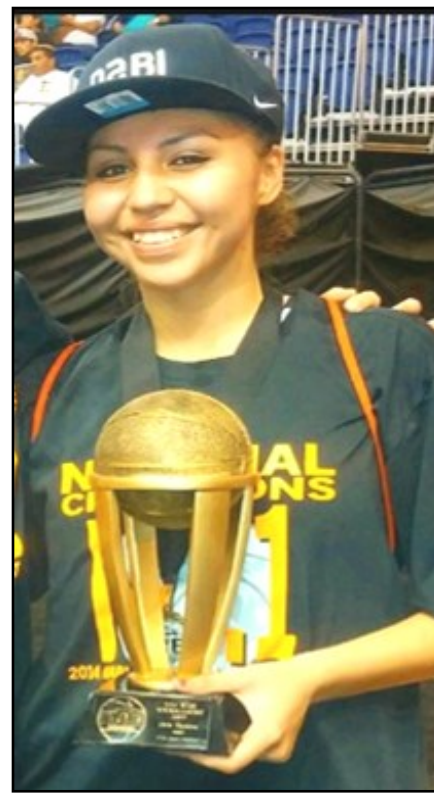
Tobey, of Washo, Paiute and Assinaboine/Sioux decent, is the daughter of Allan Tobey of the RSIC and Kelly Rose Smith of Fort Peck in Montana.

The girls' gold bracket title game started off tight with the lead changing hands until 10:44 left in the first half when the Rockhawks led 9-8. Out of the timeout, Lapwai's Jayd Eke tossed in a short jumper to take a brief lead, but Tobey countered with a baseline jumper of her own, and the Rockhawks never trailed again.

Head coach Barry Bighorn said that throughout the tournament, his team's key was defensive prowess, which they showed in the first half, allowing Lapwai just 18 points as they built a comfortable lead.

"Our defensive intensity really made the difference," he said. "Sometimes our offense wasn't clicking the way we wanted to, but our defense kept us ahead. They work hard on both ends of the floor."

Last year, in his team's first NABI experience, the Rockhawks finished in the top two of their pool and moved on to the gold bracket, but the campaign ended with a first-round loss. Ever since, Bighorn and his girls have eyed NABI as the ultimate goal.



MVP — Morning Rose Tobey was named the Most Valuable Player of the prestigious Native American Basketball Invitational after her team, the Rockhawks from Montana won the tournament. She is the granddaughter of Henrietta Tobey of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.



Collecting Gold — Morning Rose Tobey scored 20 points to lead her basketball team to the NABI championship title.

"This is far and above the best tournament in the whole country," he said. "In our world, this is like our national championship. This is the big time."

Andrew Bowers, the head coach of the boys' gold champion Rez Runners agreed that the NABI is a premiere tournament in the country.

"Because Native Americans are less than one-percent of the population, a lot of people forget there is talent on the reservations," Bowers said. "This is a good showcase to prove 'Hey, there's some talent on these reservations who are ready to

go play college ball some-



Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center **PHARMACY**

Hours - Monday-Friday 8 AM - 5PM*

*Wednesday afternoon closure does not apply to the Pharmacy
except this Aug. 6

Submitted by
Steve Douglas, RPh, Pharmacy Manager
adapted from Reuters Health)

At-Home Pain Remedy

Patients given ice packs for the first 24 hours after major abdominal surgeries reported less pain and needed fewer narcotic painkillers, according to a new study.

"We aren't talking about saying to a patient, 'here is some ice,' and then cut off all their pain medication," said Dr. Viraj Master.

Master, a urologist and professor at Emory University, led the study.

He said post-operative pain is an unavoidable consequence of major surgery.

Although it can be relieved better with pain medication, those drugs are not without side effects like constipation, drowsiness and even dependence.

"The idea was to keep patients out of pain, but not have them suffer from using too many narcotics," Master said. "The physician could give the patient any medication he wanted, we just added the ice."

Using ice as a treatment for surgical wounds, known as cryotherapy, is not new.

The cold reduces pain by reducing inflammation and swelling, which lets more oxygen flow to cells, he said.

At the same time, it slows down the metabolism of a cell, so that less oxygen is needed. It also makes the nerve endings less sensitive to pain stimuli.

Master and his coauthors wanted to see if ice could help

patients after major surgeries, too.

The researchers recruited 55 patients scheduled for major abdominal operations, mostly to remove cancers of the liver, pancreas, colon and other organs, then randomly assigned them to two groups.

The 27 patients in the cryotherapy group would get ice for their wounds after their procedure while the 28 assigned to the comparison group would get no ice.

Right after surgery, members of the cryotherapy group were given their ice pack to wear over their wound for a full 24-hours. Nurses kept the patients supplied with fresh ice packs during that time. After the first 24 hours, the patients could use the ice packs only when they wanted to. For the three days following their surgeries, the patients rated their pain level twice a day on a scale of 0 to 10. Zero meant no pain, and 10 meant the worst pain imaginable. Their use of narcotic painkillers was also recorded during that period. There was no significant difference in how long patients from either group stayed in the hospital, and one hour after their procedures, pain levels were not different in the two groups.

But after the first hour and at all points during days one through three, patients in the cryotherapy group had lower pain scores than in the comparison group.

The first morning after surgery, for example, patients using ice packs rated their pain at three while those in the comparison group rated theirs at a five.

The researchers also saw a

significant difference in pain on the evening of day three when the ice-treatment patients had an average pain score of less than two and the non-ice patients had scores that averaged almost four.

The researchers standardized the pain medications used by patients into units of morphine equivalents and found that on days one and three, patients in the cryotherapy group used less medication.

One day after surgery, patients with ice packs used about 14 morphine equivalents' worth of pain medication, compared to 17 in the group without ice.

Use of the narcotics shot up on the second day in the cryotherapy group, but then fell again on day three, when they used about 11 morphine equivalents compared to 15 in the non-ice group.

Because ice works locally and only for a short time, it was not surprising that the effect on narcotic use only lasted while patients used 24-hour ice packs.

Some patients did continue using ice packs after the first day and said that it helped their pain. Eighty-one percent of the cryotherapy group said the ice brought them some relief, and 76 percent said they would use ice packs if they had another surgery.

The treatment is cost-effective. They also say that cryotherapy should be complementary to other pain management strategies because it is easy, affordable, well-received by patients and has minimal to no toxicity.



Reno-Sparks Indian Colony

Education Department, Language & Culture Program

Language & Culture Events | Aug. 2014

Cultural Event

Introduction to Handgames

Today handgames are played at traditional gatherings, social events, and pow wows; including the Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow. Handgames are rich in non-verbal communication and often played for money and prizes, or just for fun. Come and join us for a game!

Instructors: Marty Montgomery & Ivan Julianto

Date: Thur., Aug. 14th

Time: 6:00 – 8:00pm

Location: Seniors

Youth Cultural Activity

Language and cultural revitalization efforts have the greatest long term community impact, when the focus is with children. RSIC's Youth Cultural Activities are exponentially expanding, thanks to the support of RSIC's Recreation Department and Health Clinic and the WCSD's Indian Education Program. Please see program details below.

Pow Wow Club

Are you interested in learning about pow wow etiquette and dancing? 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!

Dance Classes (Thanks Recreation & Clinic!)

Reno | Dates: Monday, Aug. 4th & 18th

Time: 6 – 7:30pm

Location: Reno Gym

HV | Dates: Monday, Aug. 11th & 25th

Time: 6 – 7:30pm

Location: HV Gym

Regalia Making Classes (Thanks Recreation, & Clinic!)

Project: Jingle Dresses & Breechcloth

Reno | Dates: Wednesday, Aug. 6th & 20th

Time: 6 – 8pm

Location: Seniors

HV | Dates: Wednesday, Aug. 13th & 27th

Time: 6 – 8pm



Location: HV Gym

Summer Daycamp

Paiute Language Classes (Thanks Recreation!)

Dates: Aug. 5th & 7th

Time: 11:00am-12:00pm

Location: Reno Gym

Instructor: Stacey Burns

Time: 11:00am-12:00pm

Location: HV Gym

Instructor: Emma Williams &
Christina Thomas

Culture Classes (Thanks Recreation!)

Dates: Aug. 5th & 7th

Time: 12:30-1:30pm

Location: HV & Reno Gyms

Instructors: Varies Weekly

Contact Information: Teresa Melendez, Language & Culture Coordinator

401 Golden Lane, Reno, NV 89502 | tmelendez@rsic.org | (775) 785-1321

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.



Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Education Department, Language & Culture Program Language & Culture Events | Aug. 2014

Language Classes

We just completed our second 8-week series of beginner level Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe language classes. We'll be taking a 1-month break and then start-up the next 8-week series in the beginning of September. In the mean time, join us for a field trip to the Pyramid Lake Tribe's Paiute Language Class and Seniors Language Classes. Please see details below.

PLPT Paiute Language Class Field Trip

As a class, on Tuesday, August 19th, we'll travel to visit the Pyramid Lake Tribe's Paiute Language Class, taught by Ralph Burns. We'll meet at the L&C Office at 5:00pm and ride over together. Please call or e-mail Teresa by Friday, Aug. 15th to reserve your seat, as seating is limited.

Language: Paiute

Instructor: Ralph Burns

Date: Tue., Aug. 19th

Time: 6:00-8:00pm

Location: Brown Building, Wadsworth

Seniors Language Classes | Beginner Level

Language: Numu (Paiute)

Instructor: Thalia Dick

Date: Tue., Aug. 26th

Time: 12:30 – 1:30pm

Location: Senior Center

Language: Newe (Shoshone)

Instructor: Stacey Burns

Date: Wed., Aug. 27th

Time: 12:30 – 1:30pm

Location: Senior Center

Language: Wašhiw (Washoe)

Instructor: Jamie Astor

Date: Thur., Aug. 28th

Time: 12:30 – 1:30pm

Location: Senior Center



Language Corner



Theme | Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow (Aug. 29th – 31st)

Numaga was a Cui'ui Tukkada (Pyramid Lake Paiute) War Chief. He led the Pyramid Lake War of 1860; which includes the battle at Marble Bluff against the settlers. There Numaga led the worst defeat ever suffered by settlers in an Indian battle in Nevada territory. The word Numaga translated in Paiute means, "by the people."

Terms frequently used at a Pow Wow

English	Numu (Paiute)	Newe (Shoshone)	Wašhiw (Washoe)
Dance	Nuga	Nuka	Ga lo'oš
Handgames	Nayagwe	Nayawin	Géwe Vi
Sing	Hoobea	Hubiayanai	išm Vi
You are a good Indian dancer	U Pesa Numu Nugadu	U za'a newe nukada	Ga lo'oš um migi latún'

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.

still got clutter?



Sell it at the next

H.V. Community Yard Sale



Aug 30 & Sept 1 ~ Sat & Sun Mornings



Please call or email me by July 9 and let me know; your address, items for sale, any treasures, and time frame so I can add you to flyer listing. You may still sale and notify me but I cannot guarantee updating listing. I will be posting ads on various public websites and notices for you as a courtesy.

Don't have time to sell ~ DONATE your items to RSIC youth sport teams or youth individuals, contact me for more information
(Youth teams or Youth individuals contact me to receive the donations)

Tree 775-848-4341 or trebill265@yahoo.com

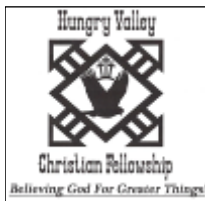
Let's make this a biggie as it is Numaga Pow-wow weekend ☺
hummm...where your treasures will end up

Note ~ sadly Hoarding is NOT a Hobby ☹

Colony Christian Fellowship

Come & worship with us on Sundays 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 on Sundays 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.
I was glad when they said unto me,
Let us go into the house of the LORD.*

JOIN TAI CHI



© Anne Clark

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?

- Older adults who are:
 - Able to walk (canes and walkers are ok)
 - Interested in improving balance, flexibility, and strength

Who facilitates 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 12-1pm

Class begins June 16th, 2013

Reno-Sparks Senior Center

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

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

Stone, Chu join RSIC administration team

Human resources benefit coordinator, accounting technician

Recently, two new employees have joined the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony staff. Hope Stone is now serving as an accounting technician for payroll in the RSIC Finance Department, while Daniel Chu has joined the Colony's Human Resources staff.

Stone is responsible for payroll, account reconciliations, garnishments, payroll deductions, and other assigned duties.

"I am looking forward to meeting new people and making lasting relationship," Stone said. "I want to do my job well."

Prior to coming to the Colony, Stone spent 18-years in the finance and human resource fields. She also has 10 years of life and health insurance training.

"We are happy to have her in the finance department," said Savita Shukla, Chief Financial Officer for the RSIC. "Hope will be a part of RSIC finance team

that takes pride by contributing excellent services to RSIC employees, customers and community."

A 1989 graduate of Hug High, Stone received a bachelor's of arts in finance from Tennessee Baptist College in 1996.

She also earned a master's degree in business administration in 1999.

Stone said that she is one-quarter Choctaw and jokes about her blue eyes and red hair.

"I am not enrolled, as my grandmother never enrolled her children," Stone. "So, my dad isn't enrolled either."

She has been married for 22 years and has three boys – Aaron, 20-years-old, Brock, 5-years-old and Dempsey, 3- years-old.

"I look forward to meeting everyone and putting a face with a name," Stone said.

With the addition of Chu, the RSIC Human Resources Department has expanded to include a benefits coordinator.

"Daniel's first day was extremely busy, but with his background he was able to identify with the concerns that needed to be addressed in a timely manner," said Debra Wakeman, RSIC Human Resources Director. "Daniel is very motivated and has a positive attitude in assisting employees with their concerns."

In this capacity, Chu will field



Daniel Chu, RSIC Benefits Coordinator

all questions from the hundreds of RSIC employees regarding any aspect of the benefits package staffers enjoy.

Born and raised in San Francisco and the Bay Area, Chu has spent the last ten years working in customer service and human resources.

"I greatly enjoy working with people and helping them with any issue that they may have, so that they can solely focus on their jobs," Chu said.

Married for four years, Chu's wife Kasey is from Nevada.

In fact, Kasey Chu used to serve as an addiction counselor at the Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center.

The couple has two children, Kaylee, who is 6-years-old and Kaiden, who is 5-years old.

"Today I got to hand out insurance cards and it was great finding out who is who," Chu said. "I look forward to learning everyone's name."



Summer Youth Community Safety Day

August 7 - 3 p.m.
Hungry Valley Community Center

- REMSA Care flight
- REMSA Ambulance
- RSIC Fire Dept
- RSIC Search and Rescue
- Washoe County Sheriff
- K9
- DARE Certificates

Washoe Tribe Annual Picnic
August 16, 2014

12:00 p.m.

Stewart School Complex



Fun for the Whole Family

Little Miss Washoe/Miss Teen Washoe Crowning

Horseshoe Tournament

Activities for the Kids



Crafters/Vendors Welcome

Communities Please Bring:

Carson Community - Salads

Dresslerville Community - Desserts

Woodfords Community - Main Dish

Stewart Community - Meat

**Please bring your chairs and canopy
It's going to be hot!**

Music by Kent Steele and the Iron Age



For More Information Contact the Stewart Community Council. 775-883-7794

Circle of Parents
SUPPORT GROUP

NEW TIME: 4:00PM

@ The Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center,
2nd Floor Behavioral Health Dept.

EVERY OTHER MONDAY, STARTING JUNE 9TH, 2014

OPEN TO ALL PARENTS OR PARENTS TO BE. IMPROVE YOUR PERSONAL
SKILLS AND GROW AS A PARENT. IMPROVE YOUR RELATIONSHIPS WITH
YOUR CHILDREN AND CO-PARENT(S).

Example of topics: communications skills, making good choices, discipline, responsibility, problem solving, peer pressure, consequences, the value of chores.

Any questions please contact

Michelle Katenay @ 329.5162



Light refreshments will be served



**FOOD HANDLER'S
CERTIFICATION COURSE**



Thursday August 7, 2014

WHERE: **RSIC Health Clinic**- Conference Room

TIME: 9:30 am- 12:30 pm

This training is open to anyone who cooks prepares, or serves food at restaurants, cafes, stores, schools, childcare facilities, or temporary food stands.

The course is **FREE** and will cover the essential food handling information and practices necessary to prevent foodborne illnesses.

Food Handler's Certification Cards will be issued following successful completion of the training.

You will be taking a test to complete the course.

Contact: LTJG Mikayla Deardorff
Environmental Health Officer
1395 Greg St., Suite 101
Sparks, Nevada 89431

Voice: (775)784-5327 ext.222 | Fax: (775)784-5086



*Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California
Little Miss Washoe
And
Miss Teen Washoe
Pageant*



August 15, 2014

6:00 p.m.

*Stewart Community Building
465 Clear Creek, Carson City, NV*

*If you are interested in being a contestant, please pick up an application
for the pageant at:*

*Front Desk, Tribal Headquarters
919 Hwy 395 South
Gardnerville, NV 89541*



All applicants must be an enrolled member of the Washoe Tribe.

*The Application deadline is:
Wednesday, August 13, 2014*

*The Crowning will be on Saturday, August 16, 2014
At the Washoe Tribe Picnic*

Contact Dorothy McCloud at (775) 450-9279 for more information.

8—WEEK SUMMER RECRUITMENT

EAGLE WINGS DANCE GROUP



Dancing In The Steps of Our Ancestors



Keema—Come join us for some summertime fun!

Keema—Come learn the traditional dances of our People...

Dances indigenous to our Great Basin homelands!



Deer/Antelope Dance



Bear Dance



Swan Dance



Eagle Dance

You are invited to be a part of an exhibition dance group whose goal is to keep our Great Basin songs and dances alive for today's People and for our future generations. Travel to schools, conferences, and special events to share our culture with those who wish to learn more about our People.

Eagle Wings is open to all—youth, teens, adults, aunties, uncles, grandparents.

You will be joining a great group of dancers—please come!

Every Tuesday Evening

6pm—8pm

Beginning June 17

We will alternate locations.

Participants must attend at least 4 practice sessions to earn the dance outfit which will be made for each dancer.

**Potluck prior to practice session;
please bring a dish to share!**



Colony Gymnasium

June 17

**July 1, July 15
& July 29**

Hungry Valley Recreation Center

June 24

**July 8, July 22
August 5**



United States Department of Agriculture

Summer Food Rocks!

AT THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY



The Summer Food Service Program operates Monday-Friday from June 18-August 8, 2014

Breakfast: 9am-10am Lunch: 12pm-1pm

All children 18 years & younger are eligible to receive a free, delicious, nutritious meal.

Reno Site
Multipurpose Room
34 Reservation Road, Reno NV 89502

Hungry Valley Site
Transitional Living Center
104 Loop Road, Sparks NV 89441

For further information please contact BC Ledesma, SFSP Coordinator at 775-789-5658 X5105, bledesma@rsic.org

Legal Notices, Public Announcements

Committee member opportunities, construction warning, job announcement

ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT

1933 Prosperity Lane , RENO, NV 89502

2014 RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY ENROLLED MEMBERS:

Please remember to provide the Enrollment Office, with your change of address, Court Order for Name Change, Court Order for custody of minor children, paternity documents, Marriage Certificate, Divorce Decree and documented changes in Blood Degree.

The documents are necessary to ensure accuracy in records maintained within the Enrollment Office.

Each year we ask for the information prior to the Christmas allowance distribution.

Thank you,

Sheila Katenay, Enrollment Officer

Enrollment Committee:

Robert Sampson, Chairman

Albert Hernandez, Vice-Chairman

Michael Ondelacy, Secretary

Josephine Astor, Committee Member

Darlene Gardipe, Committee Member

Sylvia McCloud, Committee Member

Marilyn Melendez, Committee Member

The Enrollment Committee meets the first Monday of each month at: 1933 Prosperity Lane, Reno, NV 89502.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner, Bhie Cie N. Ledesma, has filed a Petition in the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, Case No. CV-NC-2014-0023, praying that said Court enter an Order changing the present legal name of Uriah Leo Grass II to the name of Leo Osi Ledesma, which is the name Petitioner desires to have.

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

Dated this 8th day of May, 2014

Henrietta A. Tobey

Clerk of Court

Reno-Sparks Tribal Court

1900 Prosperity Street

Reno, NV 89502

RECRUITMENT FOR

WOMEN'S CIRCLE PROGRAM ADVISORY BOARD

The Women's Circle [victim services] is looking for volunteers who are interested in serving on the WCP Advisory Board. If you are interested in supporting awareness and education in the prevention of domestic violence, you are the person we need.

If you would like to serve on the WCP Advisory Board, please submit your letter of interest which includes your contact information. Submit your letter to:

Dorothy M. McCloud
WCP Coordinator
1933 Prosperity Street
Reno, NV 89502

or you may email it to dmcccloud@rsic.org.

Need more information? Please call Dorothy at (775) 324-4600. We look forward to hearing from you.

****ATTENTION**ATTENTION**ATTENTION**ATTENTION****

Due to construction, 34 *Reservation Road* will not be available for community check out.

If you have any questions, please contact, the Public Works Department at: (775) 785-1341.

Community Service Assignments

I have a ready and willing workforce to lend a helping hand to any Reno-Sparks Indian Colony department or community member who would like assistance completing any job or task necessary.

It could be odd jobs around the yard, cleaning, moving, anything you have been wanting to get done. There is no job too big or small.

Please contact 477 Case Manager Allyson Shaw at (775) 329-6114 for details and to put in your requests.

www.rsic.org

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



August

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		* Vitamin C - Daily + Vitamin A - 3 X Week 1% Milk - Served Daily 		1 Brunch Biscuit and Gravy Mixed Berries* Cherry Tomato+
4 Liver & Onions Egg Noodles Carrot & Zucchini+* Tropical Fruit*	5 Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Cucumber Slices* Pineapple+	6 Pork Fried Rice Broccoli+ Mandarin Orange* and Strawberries*	7 Center Closed for Staff Training Sack Lunch available for pick up and delivered on August 6	8 Brunch French Toast Turkey Sausage Fresh Melon & Grapes* V-8 Juice*+
11 Turkey Goulash Pasta Green Beans+ Fruit Cocktail*	12 Cream of Broccoli Salad Bar+* Crackers Grapes*	13 Beef Enchilada Spanish Rice Lettuce, Radish, & Olives+ Mixed Berries* 	14 Pulled BBQ Pork Sandwich Coleslaw* Peaches+	15 Brunch Spinach & Egg Scramble* English Muffin Tomato Wedge+ Orange*
18 Pepperoni Pizza Dark Green Salad+ Mandarin Oranges* 	19 Commodity day - Sack Lunch Cold Roast Beef Sandwich Lettuce & Tomato+ Sun Chips Fruited Jell-O*	20 Steak Fajitas Bell Peppers and Onions Tortilla Black Beans and Corn Mix+ Pears*	21 Birthday Bingo Turkey Club Sandwich with Swiss Cheese Lettuce and Tomato+ Pasta Salad Grapes* 	22 Brunch Cheerios Boiled Egg Carrot+ Raisin Salad Banana+ V-8 Juice+*
25 Cajun Tilapia Rice Pilaf Carrots & Cauliflower+* Tropical Fruit*	26 Coyote Stew Pan-bread Green Salad+ Orange Slices*	27 Shredded Chicken Tostada Lettuce & Tomato+ Strawberries & Kiwi*	28 Roasted Turkey Mashed Potatoes Broccoli & Carrots+* Peaches+	29 Brunch Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns Bell Pepper Slices* Tomato Wedge+ Watermelon*

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



Senior Center Serving Times
Monday - Thursday 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Brunch 10:30 am - 12:45 pm




Reminders

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



August

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

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Tai-Chi Class 12:30	Beading Class 10 am	Tai-Chi Class 12:30	Beading Class 10 am	Puzzles 10 am
<div> <p>Movie trips: We do not pay for 3D, IMAX movies or concessions, only for admission for regular movies at both locations.</p> </div>		<div> <p>Due to limited transportation, you must sign up in advance</p> </div>		<p>1 On your own Open Crafts 8:30-11:30 am</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Brunch</p>
<p>4</p> <p>11:30 am Blood Pressure Check </p> <p>1:00 p.m. Senior Advisory Committee Meeting </p> <p>1:00 p.m. Errand Day; Shopping, Bill Pay, Pharmacy</p>	<p>5</p> <p>12:00 p.m. Injury Prevention Presentation</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Hobby Lobby Store Trip </p>	<p>6</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Virginia City day trip </p> <p><i>*lunch delivered today for tomorrow</i></p>	<p>7</p> <p>*Closed Staff Recertification</p>	<p>8</p> <p>On your own Open Crafts 8:30-11:30 am</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Brunch</p>
<p>11</p> <p>12:30 Tie-Dye Crafts limited to 1 item per person. You may bring in your own items to be dyed by you </p>	<p>12</p> <p>12 pm Tribal Police Presentation</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Potluck and Night BINGO ~bring 2 prizes & a yummy dish  </p>	<p>13</p> <p>12:00 p.m. Nutrition Presentation</p> <p>12:30 Tie-Dye Crafts limited to 1 item per person. You may bring in your own items to be dyed by you</p>	<p>14</p> <p>11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure Check </p> <p>12:30 Tie-Dye Crafts Finish up and Clean up no tie dying</p> <p>3:00 p.m. Galaxy Theater Movie </p>	<p>15</p> <p>8:30-11:30 am On your own Open Crafts</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Respite Caregivers Support Group Meeting</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Brunch</p>
<p>18</p> <p>Food Pantry</p> <p>12:30 p.m. Crafts Wood Crafting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Burning Painting Mod Podge 	<p>19</p> <p>Commodity Delivery</p> <p><i>Sack lunch</i></p>	<p>20</p> <p>12:30 p.m. Crafts Wood Crafting, cont</p> <p>6:30 p.m. *Reno Aces Baseball Game \$5.00 per ticket </p>	<p>21</p> <p>12:30 p.m. Crafts Wood Crafting, cont</p> <p>12:30 p.m. Birthday  </p>	<p>22</p> <p>8:30-11:30 am On Your own Open Crafts</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Brunch</p>
<p>25</p> <p>11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure Check </p> <p>1:00 p.m. Century Theater Movie</p>	<p>26</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Quilting Learn basics (intro) </p> <p>12:30 p.m. Language Class - Paiute</p>	<p>27</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Errand Day; Shopping, Bill Pay, Pharmacy</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Quilting</p> <p>12:30 p.m. Language Class - Washoe</p>	<p>28</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Trip to Ceramic Shop, must be signed up due to limited transportation</p> <p>12:30 p.m. Language Class – Shoshone</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Quilting </p>	<p>29</p> <p>8:30-11:30 am On your own Open Crafts</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Brunch</p>

Continued from page 7

come back to Congress and ask for it.

We have made the best use of this limited parcel.

We have constructed housing, a water system with production wells and other facilities such as a community center.

We have purchased mining claims within the area proposed to be transferred, and the wells serving the Hungry Valley community are also within the same proposed transfer plot.

BLM has told us that they don't have enough staff to effectively monitor all the activities in the urban interface adjacent to Hungry Valley, and as a result, our people have suffered from many adverse activities such as: recreational shooting including the use of assault weapons near residential areas creating a dangerous safety situation; illegal dumping; unauthorized creation



Over the Horizon — *The Nevada Native Nations Land Act would increase the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's land base in Hungry Valley by over 13,000 acres. Last week, RSIC Tribal Chairman Arlan D. Melendez told the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs that by transferring the land to the tribe, the RSIC will effectively monitor the adverse effects currently occurring in the area.*

of dirt bike race tracks and disruptive bike events; heavy off-road vehicle activities harming the land.

While we are not at all against off-road vehicles or recreational shooting, we are concerned with the intensity of the activities near our community and home, and its impact on our

quality of life. The legislation will move it a safe distance away and allow for growth.

Our tribes are fully capable of being effective stewards of these lands.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify. I would be happy to answer questions you have.

RSTHC Injury Prevention & Point of Impact

Carseat Checkpoint



**When: July 19, 2014
9:00am - 12:00pm**



Where: Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center