



THE CAMP NEWS

VOLUME IX ISSUE 10

June 28, 2014

SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES

First Memorial Day Veterans Remembrance Held

Ceremony included prayer, honor song, wreath placement

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony held its first formal ceremony for its deceased military veterans on Memorial Day in two separate ceremonies.

"This is not just a day for parades, fireworks and shopping at Wal-Mart," Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Chairman Melendez said to those who attended. "We should take time to remember the men and women who served our country and pause and reflect on what they did to give us what we have today."

Formerly called Decoration Day, Chairman Melendez explained that originally the holiday called for people to decorate gravesites to honor and celebrate the Union and Confederate soldiers who died during the Civil War.

In 1968, Congress passed a law, the Uniform Holidays Bill, in recognition of not only those who gave their lives in previous wars, but for all men and women who died serving their country in any military action.

"It is our sacred duty and our responsibility to remember and recognize those who paid the

ultimate price," Chairman Melendez said. "We should keep in mind our ancestors because without their sacrifices, we wouldn't have our customs or our traditions."

In addition to remarks by Chairman Melendez, the ceremonies included a prayer by Pastor Augustine Jorquez from the Hungry Valley Christian

Fellowship, an honor song by tribal community member Lois Kane, and the playing of taps. A specially designed wreath of flowers was placed near the

veterans graves at Mountain View Cemetery and at the entrance to the Hungry Valley Memorial Cemetery.

As the remembrance proceeded to Hungry Valley, a crowd of 50 gathered.


To rally support for future Memorial Day Veterans Remembrance ceremonies, Chairman Melendez noted his age and the involvement of other elders and seniors. A U.S. Marine, Chairman Melendez emphasized the

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A True Memorial Day — Pastor Augustine Jorquez from the Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship recites a prayer for veterans and all deceased loved ones during the first formal ceremony sponsored by the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. The RSIC Tribal Chairman, Arlan D. Melendez, emceed the event.

Photo provided by Tom Purkey



NUMAGA

POWWOW

28th Annual

AUGUST 29-31, 2014
Hungry Valley, Nevada



Fast Drum
YOUNG SPIRIT
Frog Lake, Alberta Canada

SPECIAL EVENTS

Drum Contest
 Spotlight Special

ACTIVITIES

Numaga Princess Contest
Annette Henry (775) 762-9522
 3 Nations Wellness Center
 3 Mile 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 1

Paiute Language Classes, Hungry Valley Gym, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Paiute Language Classes, Colony Gym, 11-noon
Culture Classes, Hungry Valley Gym, Colony Gym, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**for full list of continuing activities, see page 20*

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

July 2

Beginning Washo, Education Conference Room, 6-8 p.m.
Tai Chi classes, RSIC Senior Center, noon-1 p.m.

July 3

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

July 4

Independence Day, RSIC offices closed

July 7

Circle of Parents Support Group, RSTHC, 4 p.m.
Youth Pow Wow Club, Colony Gym, 6-7 p.m.

July 8

Senior Paiute Language, Senior Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

July 9

Senior Washo Language, Senior Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

July 10

Senior Shoshone Language, Senior Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

July 14

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

July 16

Tribal Council Meeting, RSTHC, 6 p.m.

July 19

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

July 21

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

July 25

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

July 26

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

July 28

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

July 30

Economic Development Meeting, RSTHC, 6 p.m.

August 7

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

Continued from front page

importance of the ceremony and appealed to the younger participants to get involved.

"Someone beyond us has to keep it going," Chairman Melendez said. "You take the wreath. You take the flags for the gravesites."

He noted that the people who attended the ceremonies are now part of history and will be part of our traditions.

"We have to pass this on to keep it going," Chairman Melendez said. "In the future, we have to keep going from one generation to the next generation."

According to Assistant U.S. Secretary of Public and Intergovernmental Affairs Dr. Tommy Sowers, Native Americans have the highest rates of enlistment into the armed services of any ethnicity in the United States.

"Our people answered the call to duty. Our warriors defended the United States more than any other ethnicity because we have been here since time



Honoring Veterans — About 50 people gathered at the Hungry Valley Memorial Cemetery to participate in the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's first Memorial Day Veterans Remembrance. The event began at the Mountain View Cemetery and concluded in Hungry Valley. The program included prayer, an honor song and the placement of a wreath to recognize RSIC veterans.

immemorial and this truly is our homeland," Chairman Melendez said. "That is why we answer the call more than other groups."

Chairman Melendez remembered his childhood friend, Marine P.F.C. John Ira Aleck, who is the only Colony member killed in action during the Vietnam War.

Currently, the RSIC has four members currently serving in active duty: Anthony Bill, Derek "Zack" Imus, Victoria Parker, and Garrett Shaw.

There are 55 living RSIC veterans and 82 veterans that have passed. In addition, seven employees of the RSIC have served in the military.

Attention RSIC Seniors

The Farmers Market booklets have arrived

Eligibility includes ~

60-years of age or older

Income verification is required

RSIC Senior Program Client

Limited to ONE booklet per household/address

Booklets are good at local Farmer's Markets in Reno-Sparks area



Call or stop by the Senior Center to sign up or for more information

Ask for Darlene 775-329-9929

U.S. Patent Office Rejects Mascot Trademark

Local reaction strongly supports action against team name

For years, American Indians have demanded that the Washington Redskins change their name. The strike for this movement came from the United States Federal Trademark Office when it revoked the professional football team's trademark last week.

"The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is fully opposed to the use of that term," said Arlan D. Melendez, Chairman of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. "We here at the Colony are pleased with the decision."

U.S. Senator Harry Reid also agrees as he has long protested the name and has condemned the team's owner saying that the team name reminds natives of a long history of racism and bigotry.

That is how Victoria Kane's family feels. Kane said that her relatives have had a history of fighting offensive sports mascots.

"They called us redskins to steal our land; they called us redskins when they hauled our children off to boarding schools against our wishes," Kane said. "That is the association that our people have for that redskin symbol."

The football team's owner, Daniel Snyder maintains the name and its symbol are not offensive.

"It is extremely offensive, it really is," said Carrie Brown. "I think what gets even more

offensive is when people tell other Natives or tell me that I'm too sensitive or that I should get over it."

Recently, the team's president, Bruce Allen, called 'redskins' a term of Native American solidarity. However, the majority of Indian County disagrees.

"Would it be acceptable to have your children called a redskin in our public schools?" asked Melendez. "It is not acceptable because the name is derogatory."

Melendez understands the average American may not be offended by 'redskin,' but he said Native Americans are upset, and that is what matters.

"It has become a movement as you hear more people becoming educated as to what the term actually means," Melendez said.

Aside from the name 'redskins,' natives want the logo changed. Currently, the American Indian is wearing a head-dress or eagle feathers which have very important spiritual and cultural significance. Natives believe that this depiction takes meaning away from those values.

"Well, I'm Native American and I do not want to be called a redskin so why should they call anybody one?" said Shelby O'Daye. "I think it is just mean, name calling."

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



Annual Memorial Day Walk/Run Draws Large Crowd

Over 250 exercise to remember, celebrate loved ones

Earlier this month, over 250 people participated in the Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center's 2nd Annual Memorial Walk/Run to honor family members, community members and friend who have passed on.

In addition, the RSTHC's Three Nations Wellness Center hosted the event as a way to help promote healthy lifestyles.

According to Rocky Batastini, an exercise trainer at the wellness center, daily physical activity is important for health and wellness, and reduces your risk for many chronic diseases.

RSTCH Director Angie Wilson agreed.

"Physical activity is especially important for our American Indian population, as we tend to represent elevated rates of diabetes, heart disease and obesity," Wilson said. "But there is good news, often times these types of chronic diseases are

preventable and we have the power to change the disparities of disease in our families and in our community."

Wilson said that some of the benefits of physical exercise include maintaining a healthy weight, reducing stress, improving self-confidence, building healthy bones, and reducing the risk of diabetes, heart disease, obesity, and some forms of cancer.

Along with souvenir T-shirts, about two dozen prizes were given away to attendees after a complimentary lunch.

"We wanted to walk for my grandmother, she had passed away in November," said Veronica Imus. "My brother had passed away in May, but it was too short of a notice to add him to the memorial walk, but we still remembered him on that day.

In addition this year, the event



Family Affair — Candace Rhodes and her daughter, Essence Rhoades Sam, enjoyed perfect weather while they walked at the RSTHC's Annual Memorial Walk/Run.

was co-sponsored by Amerigroup, a Medicaid Managed Care Organization. Marcus White from Amerigroup provided assistance with questions and information about benefits. Participants also had the chance to get help with the Affordable Care Act American Indian/Alaskan Native Exemption Forms, which need to be submitted before the 2014 taxes deadline.

For more information about the ACA or any of your healthcare needs, please call the RSTHC at: (775) 329-5162, ext. 1938, 1915, 1916, 1917, or 1919.

Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m.–5 p.m.



Dual Purpose — Hundreds of Reno-Sparks Indian Colony community members and friends turned out for the annual Memorial Day Run/Walk to honor loved ones who have perished and to celebrate fitness. The course included five different distances and all participants were received a free souvenir T-shirt and a healthful, complimentary lunch.

Security Wall To Be Built Near Highway Exit, East 2nd

Constant trespassing addressed with two phase plan

Plans are moving forward to construct a security wall starting at Smoke Shop I and following East 2nd Street to the US 395 Highway off ramp.

At the May economic development meeting of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Tribal Council the leadership gave its support to continue with issuing a request to bid on this project.

This project will be built in two phases—first section will be from the Smoke Shop I to the off ramp and the second phase will be constructed from the off-ramp north to the Oxborrow site.

"This will address the security concerns of the nearby neighbors and the entire community," said Scott Nebesky, Planning Director for the RSIC.

According to Nebesky, residents whose homes' backyards line 2nd street have been bothered by trespassers.

Nebesky said that regularly, the current chain link fence which runs along the RSIC property line, near East 2nd street gets cut to allow unauthorized access to the adjacent residential properties.

Often people go through the backyards of these home owners to take a short cut to the other side of the subdivision or maybe even to get to the Truckee River.

Lately, some homeowners have reported that by passers are stealing from them.

"People come through our

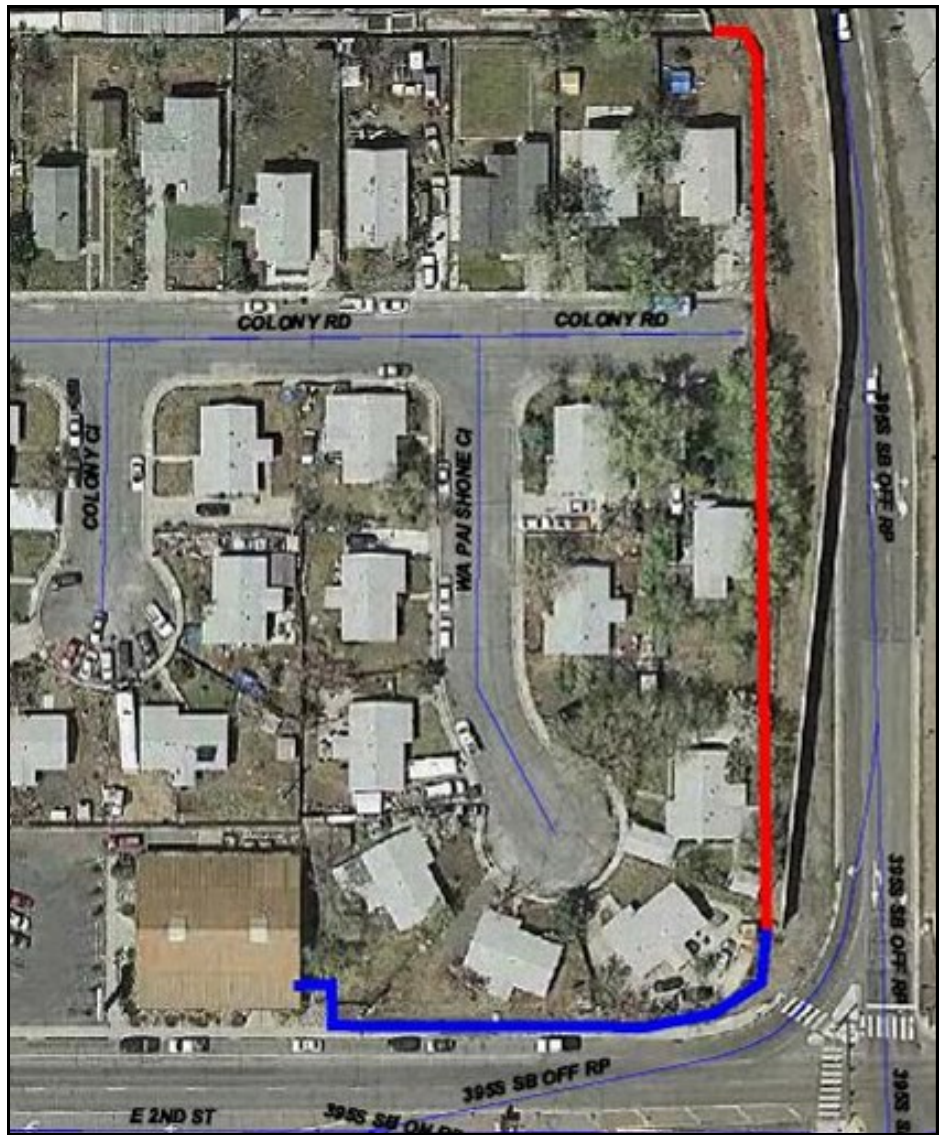
yard all the time," said Jeannette Coffman, who lives near the Smoke Shop. "I would see someone on my property and say, 'Please don't cut through our yard,' and the same person would do it the very next day."

Coffman explained that at one time, she would wire up the holes cut in the chain link fence

by the trespassers, only to find the holes torn open every week.

Nebesky said that the planned concrete block wall, six-foot-high, by 280-foot-long wall, will significantly reduce the problem of unauthorized access, but the community still needs to watch out and contact

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Security Project — The first phase of the security wall runs about 280 feet from Smoke Shop I toward the Interstate 395 off-ramp. The second phase of the safety wall would continue from the off-ramp along the east side of the Colony to the RSIC boundary, adjacent to the sound wall which was built by the Nevada Department of Transportation.

Tribal Court Rules, Regulations Available on Website

Learn more legal processes, procedures via internet

The Tribal Court Staff wants to remind community members who have access to the internet to browse around the RSIC website, <http://rsic.org/> to view important information about the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's ordinances and laws.

For instance, under Tribal Court, we have the Law & Order Code, Volumes I, II and III.

Included in Volume I, are the Rules of the Court.

These rules establish how individuals shall file their documents with the court, formatting, and what the process is, if you are representing yourself in matters before the Court.

If you represent yourself, and you are filing documents with the Court, under Rule 15, you must mail or serve the other party with a copy of the documents you are filing with the Court.

If the other party is represented by an advocate or by an attorney, you shall serve the advocate or attorney.

To show the Court that you are complying with that rule, there is a Certificate of Service that you must fill out and attach to your filings.

If you do not have the Certificate of Service attached to your documents that you bring to the Court for filing, we have blank certificates in the file shelves on the wall, as you walk into the front door of the

Clerk's lobby.

Tribal Court Rule 20 - Withdrawal of an Advocate or an Attorney

The question of when and how a legal representative (attorney, tribal advocate or personal representative) can withdraw as a legal representative has come up recently.

A legal representative cannot just decide he or she no longer wishes (for whatever reasons) to be the legal representative of record and merely file a withdrawal of their representation with the Tribal Court.

Tribal Court procedures must be followed. Tribal Court Rule 20 sets forth the procedures for withdrawal of a legal representative.

When a legal representative does not follow the procedures for withdrawal, parties appear unrepresented, cases are continued, resolution of cases is delayed and the absent legal representative is subject to the imposition of sanctions.

During the pendency of a

case, a legal representative may withdraw ONLY by following TCR 20.

TCR 20(1) provides that before judgment or final determination an attorney, advocate or representative can be changed with the approval of the client.

TCR 20(2) allows a change of representation without client approval only when a motion to withdraw is filed (and served) and an order of the court approved the withdrawal.

After judgment or final determination a representative can withdraw without client approval or court order. TCR 20(3).

Thus, once a legal representative is of record, that representative must remain on the case until a withdrawal is permitted by TCR 20.

If a representative fails to follow TCR 20 and does not appear at a hearing or trial that representative will be served with an order to show cause why the offending representative should not be held in contempt of court and appropriately sanctioned.

Again, for more information about TCR 20 or other Law & Order Codes, please see: <http://rsic.org/rsic-services/court-services/tribal-ordinances/>.

You can view additional facts about the RSIC Tribal Court by clicking on RSIC Services and select Court Services or use the search mechanism on the RSIC homepage.



Community Reawakens Their Connections to the Past

RSIC group spends day exploring nearby ancestral sites

Native Americans are adamant that they have lived in the Great Basin for thousands of years and last Saturday, 62 people associated with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony saw proof.

Not only did the participants of “Reawakening Connections to the Past: Exploring our Great Basin,” witness first-hand that the People lived in what is now Northern Nevada, but that our ancestors created a well-thought-out existence which allowed them to survive very harsh conditions.

Sponsored by the RSIC Cultural Resource Program/ Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO), Language and Archives programs, participants were treated to a day-long adventure that included Native



Boats, Boats, Boats — At the Churchill County Museum in Fallon, Nev., visitors viewed one of the most authentic exhibits of Native American history including this display of a tule boat used by American Indians who lived in the Stillwater marshes. During the Reawakening our Connections to the Past: Exploring the Great Basin, participants glimpsed Native life of about 5,000 years ago.

Photo provided by Trisha Calabaza

language, storytelling, a look at one of the most authentic museum exhibits of Native American

history, a stunning documentary film, a one-of-a-kind tour of Hidden Cave, a VIP look at petroglyphs at Grimes Point, healthy food, and a demonstration by a master artisan.

“There is no substitute for going to the natural places which our ancestors left for us to see,” said Michon R. Eben, RSIC Cultural Resources Manager and THPO. “We don’t get the same feeling and connection from YouTube, books, television or games.”

Eben said that annual excursions like this one, near the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Reservation, are steps to begin to share and compare our ancient ways. She said that it is important for today’s Natives to view our past through



Picnic Cave — This is one of the several rock shelters and caves in the region of the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Reservation in Fallon. The tufa encrustations on the ceiling are calcium carbonate secretions left behind by underwater algae. At one time, this area was covered by ancient Lake Lahontan.

Photo provided by Trisha Calabaza

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contemporary master artists and even through science.

Eben said that this year's event was inspired by the Nevada Indian Commission's Indian Territory Annual Tribal Tourism Conference and the National Association of THPOs.

"The idea was to take our community to visit important and traditional cultural places of the Paiute, Shoshone and Washo People," Eben said. "In the past, these places were taken from Native people---we were not allowed to visit these important places---in some instances Natives were not allowed to leave the reservation and the spiritual leaders, who utilized these sacred areas, were imprisoned or murdered."

Eben said that this type of oppression and ill-treatment

of American Indians led to the eradication of some of our culture teachings.

"We are thankful that many of our ancestors went underground, hid or did not completely assimilate," Eben said.

RSIC tribal member, Ann Vasquez, 72-years-old, agrees.

"You can read about Hidden Cave, but I saw it," Sam said. "Going up the mountain to Hidden Cave was hard, but it was worth it."

Sam, one of the oldest participants who hiked to Hidden Cave said that it was important not only that she learn about Hidden Cave, but that her daughter and granddaughters have that chance, too.

"I imagine that life was hard for our ancestors back then," Sam said. "But we need to know that and our youth really need to know that."

Viola Gomez, a full-time student, said that when she first heard about the trip, she wanted to go.

"These events are important because they give everyone an inside look and bring us together as a tribe," Gomez said. "I always want to learn new viewpoints and in elementary school, I went to these places, but I don't remember them teaching us this stuff."

Certainly, having such a knowledgeable tour guide greatly enhanced the experience.

That guide, Donna Cossette, is the Administrator of the Churchill County Museum and a former Chairwoman of the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe.

"Since you are Native people, there is information I will share with you that I would not ordinarily share with other non-Indian groups," Cossette said.

Great View —

Throughout the Reawakening our Connections to the Past: Exploring the Great Basin tour, the group learned about the changing landscape. Here, coral makes up the overhang of this large cave. The coral was created when the area was under water.

Photo provided
by Trisha Calabaza



Exploring the Great Basin: The Tour As it Unfolded

Trip highlights: story telling, Hidden Cave, tule duck demonstration

Learning Native Language

Not long after participants boarded a luxury coach heading to Fallon, Nev., native language expert Ralph Burns, a Paiute elder and award-winning folk artist, taught the participants key words and phrases that the group would be encountering throughout the day.

For instance, Burns taught the group how to say in Paiute cave or *to* (pronounced toe), rattle snake or *togokwa*, Indian tea or *tsoodoope*, Mother earth or *Pea teepu*, tule duck or *tuhu puhudu'a*, and old man or *wai' etse*.

In addition, on the drive to and from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Burns shared some of his favorite traditional stories including how the porcupine fooled the coyote and what buffalo chips talk about.



Basket Experts — Francis Shaw, a Tri Basin Cultural Committee member and Tammy Williams examine the tight weave on the baskets displayed at the Churchill County Museum.



A Helping Hand — Ann Vasquez gets assistance climbing up the rocky terrain on the way to Hidden Cave. Vasquez was one of the oldest participants to make the quarter-of-a-mile trek up the mountain to tour the sacred ancestral site. She was one of over 60 people to enjoy the outing.

Churchill County Museum

The first destination for the Reawakening Connections to the Past: Exploring our Great Basin tour was the Churchill County Museum.

There, participants viewed one of Northern Nevada's most well done exhibits of Native life prior to contact.

The exhibit includes an authentic tule hut and tule boat, cradle boards, roasting, winnowing, and burden baskets, water pitchers water-proofed with pin pitch all arranged in a true-to-life setting.

Hidden Cave Documentary

Prior to visiting Hidden Cave, the group viewed a film which explained how the cave was

formed, the prehistoric uses of the cave, and the history of the cave. This cutting-edge documentary was produced by Winter Carrera, a member of the Walker River Paiute Tribe.

According to Carrera's documentary, the cave was formed roughly 21,000 years ago thanks to the waves from the ancient, great Lake Lahontan. The cave was used about 3,800 years ago by the Native people who lived in the Carson Sink.

Re-discovered in the 20th century, the cave underwent archaeological excavations in the 1940's, 1950's, and the late 1970's. These excavations uncovered items stored by the

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Natives including tools, weaponry, baskets, and food caches. These objects provided clues about the Native way of life in that area.

Carrera's work captures the majestic splendor and stunning beauty of this amazing ancestral site, while focusing on the perspectives of the descendants of the original inhabitants. (Former FPST Chairman Alvin Moyle is featured).

Carrera also includes archaeological perspectives by renowned researchers, one of which voices regret that Native people were not included in the scientific studies from the start.

Touring Hidden Cave

After driving about 10 minutes east of the city limits of Fallon, participants made a quarter-mile, uphill hike.

Hidden Cave got its name because it is difficult to find and because the entrance is so small.

Once participants made the trek through the 90 degree heat, each person had to crawl through the three-and-half foot opening, making their way on their hands-and-knees or squatting for about 10 feet to get inside the cave.

Thanks to the modern conveniences, a generator operated lighting inside the cave illuminating the enclosed area which is as big as two professional basketball courts.

The tour guide, Donna



How Low Can You Go? — *Ralph Sabola manages to squeeze through the tiny entrance to Hidden Cave.*

Cossette, a Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribal member, explained that the cave was used as a storage area. However, she also explained

that when Natives used it for shelter, it was primarily occupied by women.

Cossette explained that during turbulent times, the Native men would secure their most treasured resources—the women and children—in Hidden Cave.

Because of the excavations, interesting lichen patterns appeared in the parts of the cave where archeologist dug into the earth to determine the chronology of Hidden Cave.

For instance, scientists found volcanic ash in the cave that came from Mount Mazama which is located in Oregon. Experts know that Mount Mazama erupted in 6,900 BC.

Cross referencing that time in history gave the archeologists more insight to the lifestyles of the Natives living near the cave.

With a distinct smell of dampness, sulphur and formaldehyde the cave was extremely cool and according



Where Our Ancestors Walked — *The Reawakening our Connections tour allowed all of the participants to see what our ancestors saw thousands of years ago.*

to Cossette heats up in the winter.

Before entering and exiting Hidden Cave, Cossette identified the Stillwater Mountain and pointed out the distinct markings on the landscape from Lake Lahontan. She also showed the group where the Fallon reservation is located today.

Petroglyphs or Rock Art?

After a quick half-a-mile bus drive, the participants toured Grimes Point. This ancestral site showcases several petroglyphs or Teinumuumui.

Petroglyph are etched into the rock, which creates an exposed scar that is lighter than the original surface. Over time, the petroglyphs will eventually patina and be as dark as the original rock surface. Some of the petroglyphs are darker than others.

According to Cossette, the word Teinumuumui comes from the Bishop Paiutes. Because no English word



One To Watch — Mike Williams awed the crowd with his expertise tule duck making skills. A member of the Fallon-Paiute Shoshone Tribe, Williams gifted the tule duck he made to the RSIC Cultural Resources Program.



Teaching the Next Generation — Museum Administrator Donna Cossette completely engaged several children as she taught them how to weave a rabbit blanket. She also explained the ancient technique of hunting rabbits and the importance of honoring the sacrifice.

accurately describes the significance of these cultural sites, the Bishop Paiutes use their native language to convey their special meaning.

The Bishop Paiutes say that Teinumuumui are central to our identity as Numu, and each image is very important and means something special.

They say that these images were made by spiritual leaders for past, present and future generations and that they are reminders of how to live, preserve our stories, and honor the spirits of animals, plants, water, air and the rocks themselves.

The Bishop Paiutes believe Teinumuumui should never be touched, but enjoyed from a distance, so future generations may appreciate this cultural and spiritual gift from our ancestors.

Tule Duck Demonstration

After a healthy lunch and with the youth busy in the

museum's children's area, the group watched master artisan Mike Williams, a member of the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe who lives in Stillwater, construct a tule duck.

Though he had soaked his tules in water the night before, Williams' showed the crowd the process from start to finish. Williams explained that he has studied the tule ducks uncovered in area caves and his expertise is in making tule ducks as close to and as authentic of those available from over 2,500 years.

Williams gifted the art he created to the RSIC Cultural Resource Program and Tribal Historic Preservation Office.

This is his second similar donation.

The Trip Home

Despite more than seven

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SAFETY: it takes all of us

BE AWARE OF YOUR SURROUNDINGS

First Aid Tips

If you are witness to an incident resulting in injury:

Always be sure the area is safe before entering to provide First Aid.

If an area is unsafe, do not enter. Instead, call 911 to report that there are injured people in an unsafe environment and request that the dispatcher summon help to make the scene safe.

In home environments, make sure the scene is as safe as possible. For example, turn off the power from the main circuit box before helping a victim who has been electrocuted.

Get certified through NSC

NSC provides CPR & AED training through both classroom and online courses. Find a training location near you, or view a demonstration of NSC online training at nsc.org/onlinetraining.

**NATIONAL
SAFETY
MONTH 2014**

National Safety Council
1121 SPRING LAKE DRIVE
ITASCA, IL 60143-3201
(800) 621-7619
NSC.ORG

It pays to pay attention

Today, there are always multiple things vying for your attention. However, a lack of focus on the task at hand can lead to tragedy, especially in riskier situations.

One of the leading causes of work-related deaths is due to contact with objects, which include being struck against an object; struck by an object; caught in an object or equipment; or caught in collapsing material. According to *Injury Facts*®, there were 738 workplace deaths due to these types of incidents and more than 240,000 cases of injuries with days away from work in 2010.

These types of injuries can arise from falling objects or from being inadvertently struck by a moving vehicle—such as a forklift or a car. Paying attention is vitally important for both those operating machinery, but also those working around it.



Green Cross Tip

Contact with objects is the second leading cause of cases with days away from work. Scan your area for potential hazards.

Here are some tips to help prevent injury from contact with objects:

- Neatly store loose materials
- Secure items that are stored at a height
- Store heavy objects close to the floor
- Open one filing cabinet drawer at a time to prevent a tip-over
- Wear the proper personal protective equipment for your environment, such as steel-toed shoes
- Always walk behind moving equipment, if possible
- Never obstruct your vision by overloading moving equipment
- Only operate equipment that you are properly trained to use
- Make sure all the safety devices on your equipment are in good working order before use
- Use extra caution around corners and near doorways

Bring it home

You can take steps to make your home safer from contact with objects, too. Think about your furniture arrangement so there is always enough room for normal traffic. Don't fall victim to distracted walking, especially when using your cell phone. Be present in the moment and try to keep your mind from wandering, even if it's a task you've done a million times.

Native Nations Land Act Outlines Transfer of Land

Legislation calls for expansion of 13,000 plus acres in Hungry Valley

Nevada Republican U.S. Congressman Mark Amodei and Democratic Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid want Congress to transfer back more than 100,000 acres of federal land to seven northern Nevada tribes.

Last year, the congressman introduced the Nevada Native Nations Lands Act, H.R. 2455.

“These are all cases where local control and economic self-determination are preferable to Washington-centric management by a federal agency,” Congressman Amodei said. “These lands will enable the tribes to chart brighter futures for their communities and to better preserve their cultural heritage.”

For the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, the bill would transfer about 13,434 acres of Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land in Washoe County to be held in trust around the Colony’s Hungry Valley community.

“Before the Silver State was settled by pioneers, prospectors, and entrepreneurs, Nevada was home for generations to the Washoe, Western Shoshone and Paiute people,” Senator Reid said. “These first Nevadans have long been a voice for protecting our wild landscapes and enriching our state through their language and cultural heritage. I take the



Stewards Of The Land — *The Nevada Native Nations Land Act would add an additional 13,434 acres to the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony’s land base in Hungry Valley. According to U.S. Congressman Mark Amodei, tribal control could lead to economic self-determination which also allows the Colony to better preserve its cultural heritage.*

Photo provided by RSIC Environmental Program

many obligations that the United States has to tribal nations seriously.”

Currently, the two Hungry Valley residential communities located on the original 1,920 acres are surrounded by BLM lands to the north, west and east, where multiple activities routinely occur, some permitted by the BLM and others prohibited, that generate safety and quality of life concerns from residents, such as off-roading, target shooting, illegal dumping, and unauthorized motorcycle racing.

The lands also hold cultural significance and several of the

landscape features are used for traditional religious practices and a source of medicinal plants.

“Land is lifeblood to Native Americans and this bill provides space for housing, economic development, traditional uses and cultural protection,” Senator Reid said.

Most recently, on June 17, Senators Reid and Dean Heller, introduced the companion bill, S.B. 2480, which will be heard by the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs on July 9 at 11:30 p.m. (PST) The hearings will be broadcast at: www.indian.senate.gov/hearing/

Continued on next page

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The balance of the Nevada Native Nations Lands Act includes provisions for:

The Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone Indians (South Fork Band) and would get 28,162 acres of land in Elko County to be held in trust to allow the South Fork Reservation to expand grazing and agriculture, develop housing, protect cultural and archeological areas, and to resolve checkerboard issues. The bill would also transfer to the Te-Moak Tribe (Elko Band) 373 acres of BLM land in Elko County to be held in trust for residential development, recreation and conservation.

The Fort McDermitt Paiute Shoshone Tribe would get 19,094 acres of BLM land in Humboldt County to be held in trust to resolve checkerboard lands issues. This would help to address law enforcement and emergency personnel jurisdictional questions, as well as enable the tribe to plan for housing development.

In 1971, U.S. Senators Bible and Cannon from Nevada introduced a similar bill, but the legislation was never re-introduced.

The Shoshone Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley would get 82 acres of U.S. Forest Service (USFS) land in Elko County to be held in trust for housing and infrastructure to address the reservation housing shortage and to recruit doctors, nurses, law enforcement, conservation officers, and first responders.



Careless Castoffs — *Illegal dumping is a continual issue in Hungry Valley. Through the Nevada Native Nations Land Act, the transfer of more than 13,000 adjoining acres would allow the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony to be stewards of the land and protect the environment.*

Photo provided by RSIC Environmental Program

The Summit Lake Paiute Tribe would get about 941 acres of BLM land in Humboldt County to be held in trust for protection and management of Summit Lake's natural resources and fish population and to unify the reservation around Summit Lake. The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe would get 30,669 acres of BLM land in Washoe County to be held in trust to expand the reservation boundary to fully incorporate the watershed of

Pyramid Lake.

Other sections near the lake would be used for potential economic development and management efficiency. The legislation would approve a settlement between the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe and the Fish Springs Ranch.

It protects a private water project and reasonably compensates the tribe from private funds for any actual or potential resource loss without the use of taxpayer dollars.

Welcome to Homeownership

Three RSIC Housing Units Contract Complete

Submitted by Martin Clayton, RSIC Housing Department

Three Mutual Help units have been paid-off recently: Hank Johnson (February), Chelsea O'Daye (March), and Arnold and Bill (May). Congratulations to these families on completing their agreements with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Housing Department. Please join us in welcoming them to the ranks of homeowners

Hungry Valley Assistant Fire Chief Dies During Training

Funeral procession includes numerous Northern Nevada responders

Hungry Valley Assistant Fire Chief Donovan Artie Garcia Jr., was laid to rest June 12, 2014 after a lengthy procession which included police escorts, over a dozen additional emergency agencies, along with a representative from Governor Brian Sandoval's office.

The Reno Fire Department, the City of Sparks Fire Department, the Reno Fire Chaplin, the Galena Fire and Rescue Department, the Peavine Volunteer Fire Department, the training safety officer for the Reno Fire Department, the Verdi Fire and Rescue Department, the Bureau of Land Management Fire, the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District, the Washoe County Emergency Services, the Pyramid Lake Paiute Fire Department, the Sutcliff, Nixon,

and Wadsworth Emergency Services, the Nevada Department of Public Safety, the Yerington Fire Department, the City of Reno Police Department, the Nevada Highway Patrol, the Washoe County Sheriff's Office, the Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority for Nevada, along with RSIC Emergency Services and Tribal Police were represented and took part in the services.

As the procession headed north into Eagle Canyon, a Care flight helicopter joined the solemn pageantry.

Garcia, 52, died unexpectedly during wild land fire training.

A member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Garcia was the first tribal volunteer, first responder in the state of Nevada to die in the line of duty.



Pallbearer — Lorenzo Katenay helped carry the coffin for fallen Hungry Valley Assistant Fire Chief Donovan Garcia.

The route of Garcia's funeral procession started from O'Brien-Rogers and Crosby Funeral Home, located at 600 West Second St., and headed west to Keystone Avenue; Keystone to Interstate-80 East, to the Pyramid Way exit; north on Pyramid to Eagle Canyon Road.

The procession concluded at the Hungry Valley Gymnasium, 9070 Eagle Canyon Rd.

The director of the Nevada Indian Commission, Sherry Rupert, attended the service on behalf of Governor Sandoval who was out-of-state. Rupert presented a Nevada flag that had recently flown over the state capitol building in his honor and to Garcia's family.

Earlier in the week, at the

Continued on next page



Funeral Procession — Led by the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Police, fallen firefighter Donovan Garcia was laid to rest after a lengthy motorcade. Over a dozen emergency agencies along with the Nevada Highway Patrol stopped traffic on the interstate to give Garcia an uninterrupted ride.

Continued on page 4

RSIC, Tribal Chairman Arlan D. Melendez ordered that all RSIC flags be flown at half-staff for seven days in honor of Garcia.

Known as "Dondi" to his large family and many friends, Garcia was born on Aug., 27, 1961. An April, 1992 graduate of the police academy, Garcia served as a police officer for the RSIC for about five years.

A father of six, Garcia spent the majority of his professional career as a firefighter.

In 2003, Garcia participated in the recovery efforts of the Columbia Space Shuttle crash in Texas.

He had joined the Hungry Valley Volunteer Fire Department just over two years ago and had been promoted to assistant fire chief in February.

The Hungry Valley Volunteer Fire Department, a crew of 21, serves as first responders for medical and fire emergencies for about 150 households remotely located five miles west of Spanish Springs High. This part of the RSIC land base includes over 1,920 acres.

Prior to working for the RSIC, Garcia had worked for Firestop Contraction International Association and the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Tribal Wildfire Prevention programs.

Garcia also was the Vice-President of Wapaishon Fire, a contract fire engine service.

He is survived by Donovan A. Garcia III, Adrienne Garcia, Christine Garcia, Allison Mau-



Total Respect — *First responders stand at attention for Assistant Fire Chief Donovan Garcia..*

wee, Annette Henry Garcia, and Tara Garcia,

The Donovan Garcia Memorial Fund has been established through Wells Fargo Banking.

Contributions, which can be made at any Wells Fargo location, will help finance a trip for his children to the National Firefighters' Yearly Celebration in Indiana. The nationwide tribute for all fallen firefighters takes

place in October.

Garcia was preceded in death by his father, Donovan Garcia, Sr., his grandparents Roy and Nona Garcia and John and Effie Dressler, Susie Garcia, Mike Garcia, and John Katenay.

He is the son of Sheila and Jimmy Katenay, and the late Donovan Garcia, Sr.

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 ☺



The Proper Use of Asthma Inhalers

Do you ever wonder if you are using your asthma inhaler properly?

Used correctly, they are the most effective way of delivering medications to those with asthma and other lung diseases.

The three types of inhalers include:

Metered dose inhaler (MDI): a handheld aerosol canister, it has a propellant that pushes the medicine into your mouth when actuated, and you breathe the medicine in.

Dry powder inhaler (DPI): requires a quick deep inspiration for proper use. They may be difficult to use during an asthma attack when it is hard to catch a deep breath. Be sure to read your instructions as they vary greatly.

Nebulizer: delivers medication through mouthpiece or mask. They are more often used for young children or people with severe asthma who may not be able to use other inhalers properly.

The drugs inside the inhaler includes:

Anti-inflammatory drugs which help prevent asthma attacks and reduce swelling and mucus production. They help you get better asthma control.

Bronchodilator drugs are either short-acting or long-acting. They are used to ease symptoms such as wheezing, short-

ness of breath, and coughing. Bronchodilators dilate or widen the airways.

Plus, combinations of the drugs outlined are also available.

How can you be sure there is drug left in your inhaler?

Some new inhalers feature a counter. For the others, knowing how much medication is available in an asthma inhaler is a problem.

Many people with asthma tell of using their inhalers until they can no longer hear a "puff" sound when they try to spray it.

The problem is that most asthma canisters generate a puff sound long after the actual medicine is gone. You may be using the asthma inhaler properly and hearing the puff sound when you spray it, yet the canister may no longer supply the drug.

This is a serious problem when you depend on your medicine.

The best way to know how many doses remain in an asthma inhaler is to make a tic mark on the inhaler after you used it. Look on the asthma inhaler box or canister for the number of prescribed uses. Discard the inhaler once you reach this number of puffs.

Mark the date on your calendar when you expect to use all of the available puffs in the new asthma inhaler and obtain a new asthma inhaler before this date.

To use an MDI asthma inhaler: Remove the cap, shake it well. Hold the asthma inhaler by placing your index finger on top of the metal canister and thumb on the

bottom of the plastic mouthpiece, or hold it like you would a pipe with index finger on the canister.

Sit up straight or stand up. Tilt your head back slightly and breathe out all the way.

Open your mouth; place the asthma inhaler ½-1 inch in front of your mouth. Breathe in and out through the mouth one time.

As you begin to inhale on your next breath, press the metal canister down. Breathe in as deeply as you can. You should breathe in for about 2-4 seconds

Hold your breath for at least 10 seconds to allow the medication to deposit in your lungs.

After waiting at least 30-60 seconds, repeat steps 1-6 for each puff of medication ordered.

Replace the cap on your asthma inhaler when you are finished. If you are using an asthma inhaler that contains a steroid, rinse your mouth with warm water after use.

Dry powder inhalers (DPI) vary in that there is no shaking, the powder needs released either by twisting or actuating a puncture device, the hand-hold is different, and the inhalation is usually accomplished with lips tight around the device.

Most DPI devices either include a dose counter or require capsules to be loaded separately for each dose.

Don't forget to ask us if you have any questions about your medication therapy.



Reno Sparks Indian Colony Education Department, Language & Culture Program Language & Culture Events | July 2014

Cultural Event

Introduction to Drumming

With the revival of the Pow Wow Club, L&C has received requests for drumming classes. To honor that request we've planned an *Introduction to Drumming* class with guest speaker, Jamie Stump. Jamie will share drum teachings and etiquette, followed by a drum practice. Please join us!

Date: Thursday, July 31st

Time: 6:00 – 8:00pm

Location: Edu. Conf. Rm., 34D

Youth Cultural Activity

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

Pow Wow Club

Dance Classes (Thanks Recreation!)

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*. Our male and female guest dance instructors will lead us in a pow wow etiquette "lesson of the day," warm-up, dance practice, and cool down. Come on out!

HV | Dates: Monday, July 14th & 28th **Time:** 6 – 7pm

Location: HV Gym

Reno | Dates: Monday, July 7th & 21st **Time:** 6 – 7pm

Location: Reno Gym

Regalia Making Classes (Thanks Indian Education!)



HV | Dates: Wednesday, July 16th & 30th **Time:** 6 – 7pm

Project: Shawls & Ribbon Shirts

Location: HV Gym

Reno | Dates: Wednesday, July 9th & 23rd **Time:** 6 – 7pm

Location: Seniors

Summer Daycamp

Paiute Language Classes (Thanks Recreation!)

Dates: June 26 and July 1, 3, 8, 15, 17, 22, 29 and Aug. 5, & 7

Time: 9:30-10:30am

Location: HV Gym

Instructor: Stacey Burns

Time: 11:00am-12:00pm

Location: Reno Gym

Instructor: Stacey Burns

Culture Classes (Thanks Recreation!)

Dates: June 26 and July 1, 3, 8, 15, 17, 22, 29 and Aug. 5, & 7

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 | July 2014

Language Classes

Our second 8-week series of beginner level Paiute, Shoshone, and Washo language classes have resumed and are half way complete. The interactive classes are scheduled through June and July and will include games, songs, and immersion activities. Also, we're happy to highlight that the once a month *Seniors Language Classes* have made the permanent language class roster. Please see details below.

Language	Beginner Level Language Classes (Potluck)	Seniors Language Classes
Paiute <i>Numu</i>	Dates: Tuesdays June 3, 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 8, 15, & 22 Time: 6-8pm Instructor: Thalia Dick Location: Education Conference Room, 34D	Date: Tuesday, July 8 th Time: 12:30-1:30pm Location: Seniors Instructor: Thalia Dick
Washo <i>Washesu</i>	Dates: Wednesdays June 4, 11, 18, 25 and July 2, 9, 16, & 23 Time: 6-8pm Instructor: Jamie Astor Location: Education Conference Room, 34D	Date: Wednesday, July 9 th Time: 12:30-1:30pm Location: Seniors Instructor: Jamie Astor
Shoshone <i>Newe</i>	Dates: Thursdays June 5, 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 10, 17, & 24 Time: 6-8pm Instructor: Florence Millett Location: Education Conference Room, 34D	Date: Thursday, July 10 th Time: 12:30-1:30pm Location: Seniors Instructor: Florence Millett

Language & Culture Advisory Board (RSIC-LCAB)



The Language & Culture Advisory Board serves the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony by preserving, protecting, and promoting the Paiute, Shoshone, and Washo languages and cultures. The Board is currently seeking to fill 3 vacant seats; all of which serve 2-year terms. To be eligible, applicants must be enrolled members, spouses, or residents of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony who are motivated to help the Board pursue its mission. Interested parties must submit a letter of interest to the Language & Culture (L&C) Coordinator, Teresa Melendez, by Thursday, July 31, 2014. The L&C Coordinator and the LCAB will review the letters of interest and make a recommendation to the Tribal Council for appointment.

Recruiting Language & Culture Presenters

The Language and Culture program is looking for cultural presenters for upcoming *Pow Wow Club* dance, regalia making, and drumming classes and *Summer Daycamp* native craft classes. We are also in need of first language Paiute, Shoshone, and Washo guest speakers for the language classes. Please call Teresa Melendez at, (775) 770-0672, if you're interested in sharing your knowledge, your gift and adding your name to the presenter and/or speaker list.

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.

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Tribal members take oaths of office for committee assignments, protecting victims



Sworn In — Joanne Bill was recently sworn in to serve on the Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center's Executive Health Board. On June 10, RSIC Vice-Chairman Carol Pinto administered the oath of office to Bill.



Oath of Office — Frances Shaw recently joined the Tri Basin Cultural Committee. On May 19, RSIC Chairman Arlan D. Melendez administered the oath of office to Shaw.



Civic Duty — Steven Jake Moody took an oath office on May 15 to serve on the Tri Basin Cultural Committee. Moody was sworn in by RSIC Chairman Arlan D. Melendez.



Commitment to Service — Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Police Officer Jerrold Wyatt along with social worker Anissa Osborne and Cheryl Douglas recently spoke to senior citizens about new laws to protect children and the elderly or any innocent victims. Officer Wyatt is a member of the Nevada Tribal DEC Alliance.

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Grand re-opening, construction update, library open house



A Major Milestone — Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Chairman Arlan D. Melendez told the crowd gathered at the grand re-opening ceremony of Smoke Shop 3 that the business enterprise has been instrumental in the expansion of economic development projects for the Colony.



Ribbon Cutting — Members of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Council and key managers and directors were on hand for the grand re-opening and ribbon cutting ceremony at Smoke Shop 3. Managed by Hazel Barton, Smoke Shop 3 is located at 90 Auto Center Drive off of South Virginia street.



Under Construction — The nation's largest pre-owned automobile dealership, CarMax is slated to open this fall. Located near Smoke Shop 3, the facility will include a sales office, a service department and a dealer lot. It will be the fourth automobile dealership operating on RSIC trust land.



New Furnishings — Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Librarian Adriana Gutierrez enjoys a new desk and other new furniture in the library. The mission of the RSIC Library Program is to inspire lifelong learning, advance knowledge and strengthen the community.

Elders, Teachers Celebrating Language Culture

Reviving, thriving in our culture through RSIC programs for all ages



Teacher, Teacher! — The Bishop Paiute Tribe hosted Paiute language instructors, last month. The Reno crew which made the trip included: Ralph Burns (PLPT instructor), Reynolda James (WCSD instructor), Stacey Burns (WCSD instructor), Thalia Dick (RSIC instructor), and Helena Melendez (RSIC guest speaker).



Pow Wow Club — Learning etiquette and dancing is a big draw for youth at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. If you want to learn, bring your sneakers and water bottle. For more information, please call Teresa Melendez, the RSIC Language and Culture Coordinator at (775) 785-1321.



Represent — During the United National Intertribal Tribal Youth (UNITY) Southwest Regional Training Janelle Dressler-Katenay of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony was the female representative, Norris Honeyestewa of the Te-moak Tribe was the male representative, and RSIC Language and Culture Coordinator Teresa Melendez was an advisor.



Practice Makes Perfect — The newly formed Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Pow Wow Club includes a lesson of the day, warm-up, dance practice, and cool down. A male and a female guest instructor, lead the class.

Youth, Teachers, and Mentors Celebrating Culture

Reviving, thriving in our culture through RSIC programs for all ages



Together — During the United National Intertribal Tribal Youth (UNITY) Southwest Regional Training, students networked with other native students from the region, were trained on program planning, and as small working teams created community-issues focused youth council programs.



Planning Ahead — Representing the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony at the United National Intertribal Tribal Youth (UNITY) Southwest Regional, Janelle Dressler-Katenay shared ideas and learned new ones during her June trip to Meza, Arizona. Janelle is the daughter of Shelia Katenay.



Always Learning — During the annual Reno-Spark Indian Colony Youth Conference held at the University of Nevada, the Language and Culture Program planned the "Knowledge Café" cultural presentation. At different talking circles, students discussed, Coming of Age Rights, Drumming, Medicines, Native Life Ways, the Sun Dance, Sweat Lodge, and Pow Wows.



UNITY — The United National Intertribal Tribal Youth (UNITY) Southwest Regional Training sponsored Great Basin Youth Council student Janelle Dressler-Katenay (front left) of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

Poster Contest Winner Announced

RSIC student advances to regional judging



For the Love of Art — Jada Sam recently won the AMERIND annual safety poster contest with her drawing entitled "Fire is a tool, not a toy." She has a chance to win \$1,000 with her art work.

Jada Sam created the winning entry in the kindergarten through third grade category of the AMERIND annual safety poster contest.

"I like camping and my poster shows a dad setting up the fire because the son doesn't always follow directions," Sam said. "They are getting ready to cook out in the wild and they need a fire."

Sam's poster with the fire safety theme "Fire is a tool, not a toy," has been forwarded for regional judging with a chance to win \$1,000.

"Grandma showed me the flier for this contest and I wanted to win," Sam said.

A just graduated second-grader at Jesse Hall Elementary School, Sam said that really loves to draw especially with colored pencils, crayons and even chalk.

She said that sometimes she uses her grandparents'

driveway in Hungry Valley as her canvas.

Though art is one of Sam's favorite activities, at school she works hard in all areas as she is an honor student and was just named Student of the Month for June.

A full-color copy of her poster may be seen in the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Housing office at 9055 Eagle Canyon Drive.

The eight-year-old Sam is a granddaughter of Darlene and Doug Gardipe, great-granddaughter of Bill Coffey, daughter of Winston Sam and sister of Preston Sam.

AMERIND is the only HUD-approved, Indian-owned risk pool providing insurance for HUD-assisted Indian housing units. The annual school-children, fire safety poster contest has been expanded in recent years to encompass all safety issues or topics.

The Family of

Reggie Imus would like to thank all those for all the love and support in our time of need.

Tribal Council

O'Daye Family

Public Works

Penny Sampson

Recreation

Native Winds

Victory Outreach

Augustine Jorquez

Manor Care

And everyone who

donated food and

brought flowers.

Reggie will be greatly missed. Thank you,

Vicki and Kenny Moore

Veronica Imus and

Terrell O'Neil

Rita and Zack Imus and

Shaylin and Danae Astor

and family

Youth Softball Team Posts Winning Season

Lil' Diamond Divas Improve Skills, Build Friendships



Founded by the Reno-Sparks Recreation Department last year, the girls 10 and under softball team continues to discover young talent.

The 2014 Lil' Diamond Divas are thirteen athletes ranging from 7 to 10 years of age who are coached by Shane Bill.

For some of the girls, it was their first year picking up a softball.

However, the Lil' Diamond Divas took the field on April

21 against Reno Fast Pitch for the first of an eleven-game scheduled this season.

The Lil' Diamond Divas earned a record of six wins and five losses.

The scores of the losing games were never more than two runs.

The girls established new friendships, skills, and general overall love for the sport. They dedicated three days a week at the Hungry Valley softball field to practice and on game days commuted to Reno or Stead.

Head Coach Shane Bill is an RSIC Recreation Gym supervisor and assistant coach Kathleen Wright-Bryan is the RSIC Tax Clerk.

The coaches want to thank the community, fans, families, sponsors, and volunteers for all their help in 2014 and the coaches look forward to continued support next year.

Photo provided by Kathleen Wright-Bryan and content provided by Michael Ondelacy.

Continued from page 13

hours re-connecting with our past, no time was wasted, not even time in transport.

On the bus ride back to the RSIC, Ralph Burns once again shared more traditional stories.

Eben discussed the value of the day's outing and explained

ways the community can help ensure that there are continued opportunities for future trips.

As the ride concluded, another member of the RSIC Cultural Resource Program, Teri Larson, reviewed the new Paiute words Burns taught.

Eben surmised the outing by

as she said, "To stand in a place where our ancestors stood, laughed, worked and touched the natural environment, provides me pride. This is significant to us as a people and by being in these important areas, it connects us to our past."

Staying Cool In the Sizzling Summer Heat

Drought conditions mean snakes are out

Photo and content provided by David Hunkup,
RSIC Emergency Manager.

With the warmer temperatures rising into the triple digits, even the healthiest person can be overcome by the hot weather conditions. To be protected from the heat, one should: dress properly (avoid dark clothing), stay indoors, refrain from strenuous activities during the hottest part of the day, and stay hydrated by drinking plenty of water.

Everyone is at risk to develop a heat stress disorder, but the ones who are at a higher risk are: Elderly people, the disabled, young children, those who are sick, live alone or are overweight.

Heat stress disorders consist of heat cramps; heat exhaustion which is characterized by weakness, extreme fatigue, nausea, headaches, and wet clammy skin; with heat stroke, sweating stops, the body's temperature rises sharply and results in hot dry skin, mental confusion, and possible loss of consciousness, convulsions or even coma.

So here are some ways to stay cool for you and others: If your home does not have air conditioning, visit or stay at a place during the hottest part of the day, such as libraries, movie theaters, the mall, and other facilities with air conditioning.

Stay in the shade as much as possible when outside and remain hydrated by drinking plenty of water. Avoid drinks with caffeine and alcohol for it may worsen the effects of the heat.

Protect yourself by applying sun block early and often, regardless of your skin tone.

Slow down and avoid strenuous activities during the hottest part of the day. Wait until early morning or night.

Wear light-colored clothing this will reflect the sun's rays more than dark colors that absorb the sun's rays.

Never leave children or animals alone in a vehicle for any amount of time. Temperatures in a vehicle can quickly rise. Exposure to such temperatures can quickly kill a person or a pet. And leaving a window open will not necessarily help.

Humans sweat to keep themselves cool, but animals don't. They rely on panting, wetting down, shade, cool earth, and drinking water for cooling. Be sure to take care of your pets needs during these weather conditions

Nevada is home to five snake species that can be dangerous to people and pets. They are the Sidewinder, Mohave, Speckled, Western Diamondback



and Great Basin rattlesnakes. With the exception of juveniles, most rattlesnakes encountered in Nevada are 1 1/2 to 4 feet long.

The best way to avoid trouble with venomous snakes is to be aware of your surroundings and observe some safety rules.

Avoid disturbing, removing or killing snakes. Most bites result from deliberate harassment of reptiles.

Learn how to identify venomous reptiles.

Use Caution when hiking. Determine safety from a distance before placing hands or feet atop or among rocks, or crevices, entering abandoned dwellings, caves or mines. Lift rocks, wood or other potential cover sites so they are between you and the possible rattlesnake underneath.

Check under your car on hot days in case a reptile is seeking shade.

Check where you are going to step before getting in or out of your boat.

Choose open campsites and always carry a flashlight when walking at night.

Supervise your children's activities and teach them not to play with snakes. Have them report any snakes they see to an adult.

Keep your pets on a leash.

If you are bitten, keep calm and try to avoid any unnecessary activity. Apply cold packs to reduce swelling and go to a medical facilities or call **911** immediately.

If possible, capture the snake for identification.

Source: Nevada Dept of Wildlife www.ndow.org

Contact: David Hunkup, Emergency Services
9070 Eagle Canyon Dr., Sparks, NV 89441

Office: 785-1373 Mobile: 997-3524

E-Mail: dhunkup@RSIC.org

Old photographs from the Great Basin Area

The Tribal Archives has a borrowed Collection from ITCN. This Collection holds some 900 photographs that document the Washoe, Shoshone and Paiute people from all over the Great Basin Area. Circa 1900's-1970's.

RSIC Tribal Archives

preserving the Past to Ensure the Future



Shoshone- Mother and daughter of Tonopah, Nevada.



Shoshone-Playing handgames. Owyhee, Nevada.



Washoe- Dan-So-La-Loo with husband, Charley Keiser outside of their home in Carson City.



Washoe- Clara Frank and Hank Pete with pine nut gathering baskets. 1951



Paiute- Mary Lowe, age 70, Walker River Paiute, standing next to a rabbit blanket she made from 100 rabbit skins.



Paiute-Early 1900's L-R Mary Davis, Nina (Davis) Smith, Myrna Briggs.

****If you see any corrections in names or dates please call, e-mail or stop by. Also if you are interested in looking at this collection and other photos please come by and visit us.***

***If you have any questions contact
Trisha Calabaza-RSIC Tribal Archives Admin. Assistant
15A Reservation Road | Reno, NV 89502
Phone: 775-329-8802 | E-Mail: tc calabaza@rsic.org***

Reno-Tahoe Odyssey Brings Tribal Members Together

Team includes runners from four states for 178-mile relay race

On May 30, twenty-four Native Americans from Washington, Colorado, California and Nevada, gathered by Travis Newman were ready to start their journey on their 178 mile relay race, "The Reno-Tahoe Odyssey".

The Odyssey is a 178 mile

relay race from Wingfield Park in downtown Reno, up to Lake Tahoe, down through Carson City, up through Virginia City, and the finish line is in Idlewild Park.

Each team consisted of 12 people that took turns running their designated legs of the race.

These runners ran for more than 24-hours straight to reach the finish line.

We were fortunate to have Reno-Sparks Indian Colony enrolled members participate on these two teams.

On team "My RELAYtions" was Robert Sampson, Karita Sanchez, and Travis Newman

On Team "My RELAYtions Too" was Christina Thomas, Zach Newman and Tobey Stump.

A special thanks goes out to the RSIC Education Department for allowing us to use two of their vans in this race.

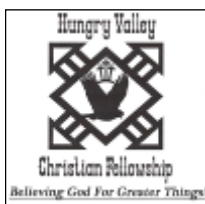


Content and photo submitted by Robert Sampson

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

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

Indian Education Offices Relocate To Refurbished Building

New offices provide client privacy, technology enhancements

Five programs within the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Education Department have relocated to more spacious offices that are equipped with new technology.

"We will be able to better, and more discreetly serve our membership," said San San Tin, manager of the Colony's education programs. "We will be much better connected, thanks to this remodel."

In addition to creating individual space for nine staff members, Tin is looking forward to using new technology. The entire education department is now connected to the ShoreTel phone system currently enjoyed by the majority of RSIC offices and by using solar panels; the building eventually will generate its own power.

According to Tin, dedicated space for various educational activities is another big bonus. The new set up includes a computer room with 10 workstations, a regulation-size classroom with meeting space, and separate entrances and exits for the public.

"We will have designated space," Tin said. "Our students can enter and exit without disruption, which is better for our youth and better for the other groups which sometimes need to use the area."

The renovation of two modular units that once housed the RSIC Tribal Health Clinic is part of a 16,000 square foot, \$2.7

million construction project.

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

In addition, through the use of solar panels located on the education department's roof, the RSIC will generate a significant portion of its electricity and lower energy costs.

Called reverse metering, after an initial \$35,000 expense for the project materials, the solar power system has the potential

to pay for itself by 2018. The ultimate simple pay back will be \$225,000.

"Ultimately, it is about better serving our community," Tin said.

Currently, over six hundred persons receive services from the nine divisions under the education department's umbrella which include: higher education, disabilities, after school tutoring, education advisement, language and culture, workforce development, Head Start, child care and the library.

The new address for the RSIC Education Department is: 34 Reservation Rd., Reno, Nev., 89502.

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

RENO-SPARKS TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER

Light refreshments will be served

the RSIC Tribal Police if they witness any trespassing.

"We want every community member to feel safe on the Colony all the time, but particularly, when a property owner is in their house," Nebesky said.

"The sanctity of one's home should never be violated."

In addition to providing a more secure neighborhood, Nebesky said that the wall will be aesthetically pleasing. With Native American basket pattern design selected by the Tri Basin Cultural Committee. Made from concrete block, the wall will be an earth tone color with a textured basket weave pattern.

The wall will be located back behind the current retaining wall that snakes around Smoke Shop 1 at 2001 East 2nd Street, with plans to extend the wall an additional 180 feet along the freeway ramp to the RSIC boundary.

In addition to the wall, street lights are being evaluated to ensure the neighborhood is well lit.

"We support the construction of this safety wall and the lighting as it should eliminate trespassers and provide more safety for our residents," said RSIC Tribal Police Chief Darrell Bill.

Nebesky said those homeowners directly impacted have been notified of the pending project. Request for bids for the project will be advertised over the next two months and presented to the Tribal Council for final approval.



The poster for Praise Fest 2014 Native American features a central image of a Native American man in traditional dress holding a large, glowing sun or moon, with a bald eagle flying above him. The background is a warm, orange-red gradient. Text elements include:

- FOOD** (top left)
- KIDS ACTIVITIES** (top right)
- RADICAL WORSHIP** (middle left)
- RAFFLES PRIZES GIVE-AWAYS** (middle right)
- 2014** (center)
- NATIVE AMERICAN** (center)
- PRAISE FEST** (large center text)
- HANDMADE CRAFTS** (bottom left)
- LIVE MUSIC** (bottom right)
- 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**

Sponsorships, Donations and Volunteers are Welcome and Appreciated.

Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship
Michael & Son's
Colony Christian Fellowship
Reno Sparks Indian Colony

Head Start Transition Held

Students receive hand drums, visit from Wolfie, Jr.

Twenty-two, proud students who were, "Dressed to Impress," participated in the



Micah Moreno

first of what might prove to be several education promotion ceremonies. In front of hundreds of family

members and friends, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Head Start Class of 2014 matriculated.

Held at the Grand Sierra Resort, parent and Policy Council Community Representative, Jonathon Lowery led the children in singing traditional songs.

After working with the children all school year, Lowery collaborated with Dr. Dave Kemppainen to gift each of the students a hand drum.

The Hungry Valley Head Start Center had a transition

ceremony, also. Held in the gymnasium, the theme for this ceremony was "UNR Wolf Pack." Wolfie Jr., the University of Nevada mascot was in attendance and poised for photographs with the children.

The Hungry Valley children will be transitioning into Jesse Hall Elementary School. The Reno children will transition into many different schools; Hidden Valley, Bailey Charter, Donner Springs, Alice Taylor, etc. All



Adilene Lopez-Correra

children that transitioned were able to go on field trips to Jesse Hall and Hidden Valley to help acclimate themselves on

everything kindergarten. This included activities at circle time, centers, reading, math, etc. The children received tours of the schools, and were able to meet the kindergarten teachers.

Perfect Score

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Head Start recently underwent a comprehensive federal review and earned a perfect score.

The audit, which takes place every three years, includes records review involving policy compliance, parent and Tribal government interviews, classroom observations and safety inspections of the program.

Some areas of concentration are program design and management, shared governance, fiscal, health and safety, curriculum and education, family involvement and partnerships between the program and families.

Recently more emphasis is placed on how the program is teaching school readiness for children and preparing families.

There are 1,098 program regulations for Head Start to follow.

The Colony took over the a grant from ITCN in 2002, with 52 children, most RSIC community members.

In 2013, the Office of Head Start mandated that classroom teachers must have a minimum education of an associate's degree in early childhood education or a related field with experience teaching preschool children.

Continued on page 36



Our Future — Twenty-two students enrolled in this year's Head Start Program are ready for kindergarten this fall. Another 13 of the children will return in August for their final year of Head Start.

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.



Congratulations

to Class of 2014

Graduate

of Spanish Springs High

Alexia Kirsten.



Top Of The Class — Lexy has lived her whole life in Hungry Valley with her parents, Todd & Shawna Kirsten, sister Justina and little brother Blake. Her grandparents are Oscar & Linda Johnson. Lexy received an honors and advanced diploma and a certificate for perfect attendance with a chance to win a free-car for her dedication. She plans to attend TMCC and UNR to work towards becoming an attorney one day.

<http://rsic.org/>

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

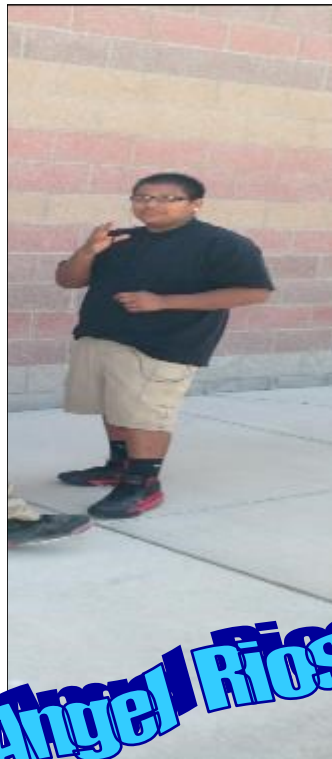
**June 24
July 8, July 22
August 5**



8th Grade GRADUATES!



Glennys Tobey-Wasson



Angel Rios

However, the Reno Head Start was way ahead of this mandate.

Keep in mind, in 2005, the program had over 90 non-compliance/deficiencies that required correction, but the 2008 review recorded only four findings.

"The difference was a consistency in staff, extensive training and teamwork," said Christina Jacobus, the Head Start Manager.

Head Start employs 18-20 people and of those, 12 have been with the program for more than 5-years, and some for over 10-years.

In 2014, and in the prior review, 2011, the Head Start Program earned a perfect score.

"The federal review team was very impressed with our program and gave us outstanding compliments for how "review ready" we were, and that we had all our documentation to back it up," Jacobus said. "I believe as well as the Head Start administrative staff that a program should always be "review ready" and exceed the federal review's requirements."

According to Jacobus, the Head Start staff, RSIC Tribal Council and the Head Start Policy Council was and continues to be very instrumental.

"The support and guidance we receive helps us provide our best to our program and families," Jacobus said. "The program could not do so well without you."

RSTHC Injury Prevention & Point of Impact

Carseat Checkpoint



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



Where: Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center



**Delaney
06-08 03-15**



**Delaney
11-13 0-11**



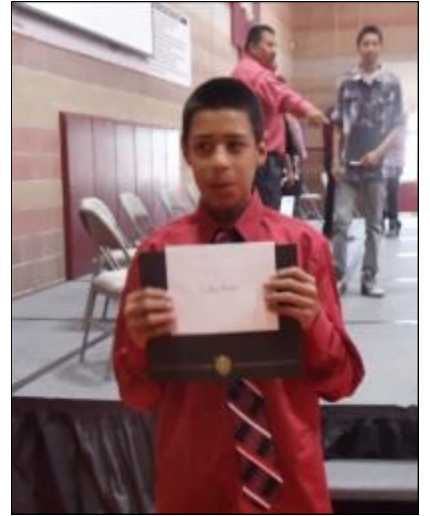
**May
04-15 00-00**

Pyramid Lake

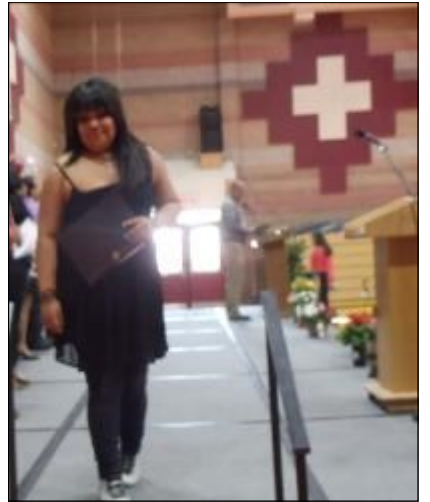
8th Grade

Graduates

**00-00
1040A**



**1-13
0300**



**Matthew
0015W**



HIDDEN VALLEY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SECOND SEMESTER
2014
TOP DOG AWARDS



Ethan Astor Martinez



Chesney Sampson



Joseph Dressler



Catherine Fernandez

Woof !!!!!



Aaryn Chavez



Tokala Chasing Crow



Sophie Sam-Gonzales

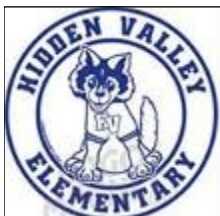


Gabriel Lomeli

Not pictured are:
Tristan O'Daye
Atsa-Esha phoenix
Eli Baker
Marissa Witherspoon



Alexis Christy



Hidden Valley
Home of the Huskies



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

Name changes, enrollment bulletin, transportation improvement program

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

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.

RSIC PUBLIC NOTICE

2014-2017 Tribal Transportation Improvement Program

RSIC intends to submit its "2014-2017 Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP)" to the Bureau of Indian Affairs requesting that \$565,551.55 in available grant funds be obligated for the following new transportation projects to benefit the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

2014-2017 TTIP PROJECTS

Transportation Planning (including streets in Hungry Valley for new housing)	\$12,185.29
Loop Road/West Eagle Canyon improvements including new cattle guard	\$303,211.04
Vehicle Mechanic salaries	\$40,000.00
Pedestrian Bridge ramp painting, landscaping, anti-graffiti, lighting	\$30,155.22
Road maintenance - purchase snow plow	\$180,000.00
<u>\$565,551.55</u>	

A complete copy of the 2014-2017 Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP) may be obtained for review

at: RSIC Planning Department
1937 Prosperity Road
Reno, Nevada 89502

For questions please contact Tom Purkey, Planner
at (775) 785-1363 x5406 or
E-mail: tpurkey@rsic.org.

Comments may be submitted to the RSIC Planning Department at the above address.

Possible future transportation projects identified, but not selected this year:

- Actual construction of new streets in Hungry Valley (*This TTIP provides the first step of planning*)
- Construct pedestrian/bike paths in Reno & Hungry Valley
- Construct improvements to Lemmon Valley Emergency Access Road
- Pave remainder of Loop Road
- Modernize existing transit system
- Salaries for bus drivers, mechanics, dispatcher, transit manager
- Transportation art at entrance to Hungry Valley
- Additional bus shelters
- Route Truckee River Shared Use Path under Kietzke & 395 bridges

Legal Notices, Public Announcements

Committee member opportunities, construction warning, job announcement

RECRUITMENT FOR LAW AND ORDER COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Notice to RSIC Enrolled Members

The Law & Order Committee is currently recruiting for one new member. Appointments made to the Committee are for a four-year term and members are appointed by the Tribal Council. The Committee, pursuant to the bylaws, are scheduled to meet the third Wednesday of each month, but the date can be changed by the Committee.

The Committee shall be compensated at a rate approved by the Tribal Council.

The Standing Rules for Committees and Advisory Boards of RSIC has been revised and were adopted by the Tribal Council on 10-31-2012, Resolution No. 2012-RS-53. All Committee members must abide by these rules. Please see the Tribal Administrator's Office for a copy of the Standing Rules.

Any interested RSIC enrolled member may submit their letter of interest to the Law and Order Committee, c/o 98 Colony Road, Reno, Nevada 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 the construction that is being conducted through July 1, 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.

EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT Workforce Specialist

(1) - Native Workforce Development Program

Sparks Main Office

680 Greenbrae Drive, Suite 282

Sparks, Nevada 89431

\$21,503-\$28,215 DOE

Status: Full-Time Regular, 40 Hours Per Week

Grade Level: Grade 15

June 9, 2014

CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled

This position is under the supervision, evaluation and direction of the Native Workforce Development Program Coordinator

Performs work involving direct services to program customers, initial assessment, counseling, interviewing, program and job placement, determination of eligibility for the Native Workforce Development Program, career and employment planning, case management **and** customer monitoring, promotional outreach functions related to program activities and performs related work as required.

DUTIES/RESPONSIBILITIES:

Actively recruits program customers who are Native American, Native Alaskan, and/or Native Hawaiians within the service **delivery** area.

Reviews and explains the intake process and eligibility program requirements with applicants as well as the general public. Schedules customer appointments.

Collects and reviews intake application packet, test results and other source documents for accuracy, completeness and consistency. Includes providing necessary copies and information to the applicant.

Requests additional information from individuals or agencies to assist in documenting the applicant's eligibility and may review applicant's eligibility with supervisor as necessary.

Conducts an in-depth interview to assess and determine customer's previous skills, abilities, employment background, educational attainment, career goals and job readiness to determine appropriate plan of service.



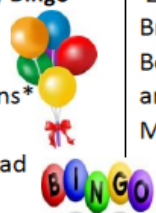
Researches and records customer's prior program participation and keeps supervisor apprised of customer's program limitations and previous outcomes.

Prepares new applicant files, ensuring consistency of folder order and composition.

Provides job search, job seeking and job retaining skills training in individualized and group settings; job readiness, job search assistance, workplace essentials and re-employment services.

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



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
 7) Pork Chop Egg Noodles Brussels Sprouts and Carrots+* Pears*	1) Navy Bean Soup Spinach Salad* Tomato Wedge+ Crackers Pears	2) BBQ Hamburger Lettuce & Tomato+ Corn on the Cob Tropical Fruit*	3) Brunch Raisin Bran Boiled Egg Cherry Tomato+ w light cottage cheese Blueberry Muffin V-8*+	4 HOLIDAY Fourth of July Sr. Center Closed No lunch served or delivered 
14) Chicken Enchilada Refried Beans Lettuce, Tomato+ and Olives Mandarin Oranges*	8 Chili Beans Corn Bread Salad Bar*+ Grapes*	9) Cold Roast Beef Sandwich Lettuce & Tomato+ Chips Plum*	10) Turkey Hot Dog Macaroni Salad Cherry Tomato+ Fresh Fruit Salad*	11) Brunch Cream of Wheat Whole Wheat Toast Boiled Egg Tomato cucumber Salad +* Low Fat Fruit Yogurt*
21) Cajun Tilapia Wild Rice Zucchini *and Cherry Tomato+ Apricots	15) Commodities Sack lunch Egg Salad Sandwich Lettuce & Tomato+ Baked Lays Fruited Jell-O* Trail Mix	16) Italian Sausage sandwich W bell peppers and onions*+ Roasted Sweet Potatoes+ Cantaloupe*+	17) Beef Lo Mien with Veggies*+ Pineapple and Bananas * Fortune Cookie	18) Brunch Egg & Turkey bacon Croissant Mixed Berries* Celery sticks* V-8*+
28) Baked Ham Yams+ Broccoli* Peaches*	22) BLT Wrap+ Sun Chips Orange* Sugar Free Pudding	23) Steak Cesar Salad Bread stick Tomato+ Wedges Strawberries* and Kiwi*	24) Birthday Bingo Spaghetti Carrots+ & Green Beans* Grapes* French Bread 	25) Brunch Breakfast Burrito Bell Pepper Slices*+ and Tomato Wedge+ Melon Mix*
	29) Turkey and Swiss Cheese On Rye Sandwich Lettuce+ & Tomato* Sun Chips Banana*	30) Taco Salad Ground Turkey, Beans*, Lettuce* Tomato+ Orange*	31) BBQ Chicken Sandwich Lettuce* & Tomato+ Macaroni Salad+ Watermelon*	* Vitamin C - Daily + Vitamin A - 3 X Week 1% Milk - Served Daily

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





July

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

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	1 12 pm - Injury Prevention Presentation	2 12 pm - Tai Chi* 1 pm – Errand Day; shopping, pharmacy, bill pay, thrift store	3 BRUNCH 10:30 am 	4 CLOSED Holiday <i>No lunch served or delivered</i> 
7 11:30 am Blood Pressure Checks 12 pm - Tai chi* 1 pm - Senior Advisory Committee Meeting	8 12pm Tribal Police Presentation 12:30 Paiute Language Class 5:30 pm – Night Bingo & Potluck <i>-bring 2 prizes - & a food dish</i>	9 12 pm Nutrition Presentation 12 pm – Tai Chi <i>*Light easy going movements for senior</i> 12:30 Washo Language class	10  12 pm Air Quality Presentation 3 pm – IMAX Theater movie in Sparks* 12:30 Shoshone Language Class	11 10:30 am BRUNCH Respite Caregivers Support Group Meeting 10 am
14 Food Pantry Delivery 12 pm – Tai Chi <i>*Light easy going movements designed for seniors</i>	15 Commodities at the Senior Center	16 12 pm – Tai Chi <i>*Light easy going movements designed for seniors</i>	17 Reno Artown 1 pm – Spanish Springs Library for “Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal Artist” exhibit 	18 BRUNCH 10:30 am
21 12 pm – Tai Chi <i>*Light easy going movements designed for seniors</i> 	22 Reno Artown 1 pm – Truckee River for “Along the River’s Edge Art and Garden Walk Tour”	23 12 pm – Tai Chi* 1 pm – Errand Day; shopping, thrift store, bill pay, pharmacy	24 11:30 am Blood Pressure Checks 12:30 pm Birthday 	25 BRUNCH 10:30 am
28 11:30 am Blood Pressure Checks 12 pm – Tai Chi* 1 pm – Century Theaters Movie* 	29 Reno Artown 1 pm- downtown Reno for Mack n. Johnson Jr. “A Native Soul’s Art Retrospective” exhibit	30 12 pm – Tai Chi <i>*Light easy going movements designed for seniors</i>	31  Be Happy	

****For both movies - Must be signed up & have own monies for concession items***

Chairman Leads Discussion on Economic Development

Session at NCAI addresses commercial real estate development

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Chairman has been asked for an encore.

After speaking about cluster economics at the Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA) 32nd Annual Conference in April, RSIC Chairman Arlan D. Melendez was invited to give a similar presentation at the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Mid Year Conference.

Entitled, "Commercial Real Estate Development for Tribal Governments," Chairman Melendez was one of four presenters on commercial leasing in Indian Country.

"We have put together a PowerPoint presentation of our business development sites which has greatly enhanced

interest in what we are doing here at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony," Chairman Melendez said "At the Colony, we have tried to take advantage of our urban location in order to attract economic development projects to increase revenue for our tribe's essential services," Chairman Melendez said. "The Colony funds its tribal government from revenue generated by its enterprises, including taxes levied on retail transactions occurring on Colony land."

According to Melendez, starting with its successful operation of five smoke shops, the RSIC has diversified its economic development and business enterprises, not only as a prudent fiscal move, but because of the declining revenue in tobacco sales.

"In an effort to diversify the Colony's general fund from sole reliance on tobacco revenues, the Colony has leased and developed its other commercial sites," Chairman Melendez said.

These sites include: Mercedes Benz of Reno, Acura of Reno, Infinity of Reno, Wal-Mart, and many other locally owned and operated businesses.

By sharing the RSIC's strategy, Melendez said other tribes might be motivated to try to maximize their revenue by leasing some of their land.

David Mullan, NCAI Chief Counsel who set up the workshop, said that in 2014, some tribes are leasing their commercial real estate to big box stores, to professional baseball fields, to office building, to hotels, and to local shops.

The goal of the panel is to explain how tribes can plan tribal business districts that provide a home for businesses on reservation, and also how tribe can engage in commercial real estate off reservation said Mullan.

In addition to Chairman Melendez and Mullan, the other presenters on the panel included Curtis McQueen CEO of Eklutna Inc., in Alaska, Tom Shipps, attorney for the Southern Ute Tribe and Kate Spilde of San Diego State's Economics and Planning of Clustered Development.



Change In Leadership — The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Chairman, Arlan D. Melendez (second from the left), was among about a dozen tribal leaders to wish good luck to outgoing Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretary Kathleen Sebelius. Sebelius recently resigned and Sylvia Mathews Burwell will take her spot. Chairman Melendez serves on the Secretary's Tribal Advisory Committee (STAC). The STAC's primary purpose is to seek consensus, exchange views, share information, provide advice and/or recommendations; or facilitate any other interaction related to intergovernmental responsibilities or administration of HHS programs, including those that arise under statute, regulation or Executive Order.

Photo provided by Jared King