



THE CAMP NEWS

VOLUME XI ISSUE 6

June 30, 2016

SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES

Community Honors Warriors On Memorial Day

Volunteers place flags, remember RSIC Veterans, loved ones

Telling on-lookers that as Native Americans, we have a sacred duty to keep the legacy of our nation's warriors forever fresh in the memories of future generations, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Chairman, Arlan D. Melendez, led the tribe's annual Memorial Day remembrance celebration last month.

"Our warriors have always fought for Mother Earth even before the United States became a country," Chairman Melendez said. "Native Americans have and always will protect our land no matter who the government authority is because this is our land, and that is why American Indians volunteer for military service at a greater proportion than any other ethnicity."

Chairman Melendez, a Marine who served during the Vietnam Conflict, began the ceremony by telling the crowd how Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day, is a day of remembrance for those who have died in service of the United States of America.

Chairman Melendez said that Memorial Day was borne

out of the Civil War and a desire to honor our dead. The Chairman explained that in 1868, General John Logan, a commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, suggested that Decoration Day should be held for the purpose of decorating graves and in 1971 with Congressional approval of the National Holiday Act the last Monday in May officially became Memorial Day.

"This is a day when all Americans join together to remember the sacrifices of those who answered their nation's call,"

Chairman Melendez said.

"Especially for those of us veterans who came home, there is a lot to be thankful for, despite the everyday trials and tribulations of life."

In addition to Chairman Melendez's remarks, volunteers added United States flags to all the graves of Native veterans at the Mountain View Cemetery near the downtown Colony and at the Hungry Valley Memorial Cemetery of the tribe's rural reservation.

Continued on back cover



Labor of Love — Johnny Christy was one of about 30 participants who attended the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's annual Memorial Day Remembrance at Mountain View Cemetery and the Hungry Valley Cemetery. Above, Christy places an American flag at one of the gravesites of an RSIC Veteran.

HUNGRY VALLEY HANDGAMES

SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4 2016



2 MAN TOURNAMENT FRIDAY NIGHT

REGISTRATION OPENS AROUND 6 AND WILL END AROUND 7

\$40 PER TEAM - CASH PRIZE PLUS ENTRIES FOR PLACES

MAIN TOURNAMENT SATURDAY

REGISTRATION OPENS AT NOON AND ENDS AROUND 2

\$150 PER TEAM 2-5 PLAYERS PER TEAM—CASH PRIZE PLUS ENTRIES FOR PLACES

3 MAN TOURNAMENT SUNDAY—REGISTRATION OPENS AT NOON AND ENDS AROUND 1

\$60 PER TEAM—CASH PRIZE PLUS ENTRIES FOR PLACES

OPEN GAMES ALL WEEKEND

THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY

WELCOMES YOU TO HUNGRY VALLEY

THIS IS A DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE EVENT

DRY-CAMPING AVAILABLE, SHOWERS PROVIDED-BRING YOUR CHAIRS.

CONTACT WINSTON SAM FOR MORE INFORMATION

775.221.5620



Deadlines, Mailing List

The Camp News Profile

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

SEND US YOUR NEWS

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

CONTACT OUR STAFF

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

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.

Important JULY dates

- 5 Eagle Wing Recruitment, Reservation Conference Room, 5:30 p.m.
Newe (Shoshone) Class, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.
Pow Wow Club, RSTHC, 6 p.m.
- 6 Seniors Numa (Paiute) Class, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Washiw (Washoe) Language Class, Hungry Valley Rec Center, 5 p.m.
Yoga, 3NWC, 5:30 p.m.
Law & Order Committee Meeting, Tribal Court Room, 6 p.m.
- 7 Poetry Work Shop for youth, RSTHC, 10 a.m.
Paiute (Numu) Class, 34 Reservation Conference Room, 6 p.m.
Men Only Boxing, 3NWC, 6:30 p.m.
- 8 Women Only Kick Boxing, 3NWC, noon
- 9 Art Town at the RSIC, Great Basin Native American Cultural Fair,
34 Reservation Rd, 10 a.m.
- 11 Education Advisory Committee Meeting, 34 Reservation, noon
Senior Advisory Committee Meeting, Senior Center, 1 p.m.
Enrollment Advisory Committee Meeting, Enrollment Office, 5:30 p.m.
Zumba, 3NWC, 6 p.m.
- 12 Newe (Shoshone) Class, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.
Pow Wow Club, RSTHC, 6 p.m.
- 13 Hoop House Build, Hungry Valley Child Care Center, 9:30 a.m.
Seniors Numa (Paiute) Class, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Washiw (Washoe) Language Class, Hungry Valley Rec Center, 5 p.m.
Yoga, 3NWC, 5:30 p.m.
Tribal Council Meeting, 34 Reservation Conference Room, 6 p.m.
- 14 Prescription for Addiction: A Community Conversation,
UNR Health Sciences, room 102, 6 p.m.
Men Only Boxing, 3NWC, 6:30 p.m.
- 15 Women Only Kick Boxing, 3NWC, noon
- 16 Kids Only Complimentary Cooking Classes, Nothing to It! Culinary Center, 9:30 a.m.
- 18 Executive Health Board meeting, RSTHC, 5:30 p.m.
Zumba, 3NWC, 6 p.m.
- 19 Commodity Distribution, Senior Center
Language & Culture Advisory Board meeting, RSIC Library, 5:30 p.m.
Eagle Wing Recruitment, Reservation Conference Room, 5:30 p.m.
Newe (Shoshone) Class, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.
Pow Wow Club, RSTHC, 6 p.m.
- 20 Art Town – Discover Paiute Storytelling, McKinley Arts and Culture Center, 10 a.m.
Seniors Numa (Paiute) Class, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Washiw (Washoe) Language Class, Hungry Valley Rec Center, 5 p.m.
Yoga, 3NWC, 5:30 p.m.
- 21 Men Only Boxing, 3NWC, 6:30 p.m.
- 22 Women Only Kick Boxing, 3NWC, noon
- 23 Back to School Supply Distribution, Anderson Park, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- 25 Housing Advisory Board Meeting, Hungry Valley Community Center, 6 p.m.
Zumba, 3NWC, 6 p.m.
- 26 Head Start Injury Prevention car seat checkpoint, RSTHC, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Newe (Shoshone) Class, RSIC Library, 6 p.m.
Pow Wow Club, RSTHC, 6 p.m.
- 27 Seniors Numa (Paiute) Class, RSIC Senior Center, 12:30 p.m.
Washiw (Washoe) Language Class, Hungry Valley Rec Center, 5 p.m.
Yoga, 3NWC, 5:30 p.m.
Economic Development Meeting, 34 Reservation Conference Room, 6 p.m.
- 28 Talking Circle, RSTHC Behavioral Health Conference Room, 4 p.m.
Paiute (Numu) Class, 34 Reservation Conference Room, 6 p.m.
Men Only Boxing, 3NWC, 6:30 p.m.
- 29 Women Only Kick Boxing, 3NWC, noon
- 30 Washeshuitdeh Arts Festival at Tallac, Language & Culture Office, 8 a.m.
Native Praise - Christian Music Festival featuring Stan Summers, Hungry Valley, 6 p.m.

see: www.rsic.org for a comprehensive calendar

RSIC Signs Historic Agreement with Health District

Memo of understanding will fast track medications during public health emergencies

Leaders of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and Washoe County Health District officials signed a historic Memorandum of Understanding which allows the use of the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center (RSTHC) as a Point of Dispensing (PODS) during public health emergencies.

"This is a huge day," said, Washoe County Commissioner Bob Lucey, who is also a patient at the RSTHC. "This agreement ensures that we utilize all our resources throughout the entire county and act as one."

According to Washoe County District Health Officer Kevin Dick, the agreement will provide continued collaboration and regional partnership between

the RSIC and Washoe County Health District by increasing infrastructure and resource sharing in the distribution of medications in a public health emergency.

"This will enhance our ability to vaccinate more people and do it quicker," Dick said. "It is a great partnership that allows us to plan and train together for future health emergencies."

Dick explained that the Washoe County Health District is responsible for providing medications, antibiotics, and vaccines within 48 hours if the region suffers from a pandemic or bio-terrorism event.

The RSIC emergency response coordinator, Daniel Thayer said that PODS can quickly provide massive



Politician & Patient — Bob Lucey addressed the audience during the historic MOU signing ceremony between the RSTHC and the Washoe County Health District. The agreement designates the tribal health center as a vaccine point of dispensing during a health emergency.

numbers of life-saving medications to large numbers of people during emergencies.

Additionally, PODS can be set up in neighborhoods and community centers that people can easily access.

RSIC Chairman Arlan D. Melendez agrees that the partnership is a good fit for the Colony.

"It is important to establish strong relationships, especially in healthcare," Chairman Melendez said.

"We are in a time of history when we might face pandemics that are new to our country and the potential of terrorism must not be overlooked."

Dick echoed the sentiments of Chairman Melendez saying that public health preparedness is dependent on

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History In The Making — Washoe County District Health Officer Kevin Dick (seated on the left) and Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Chairman Arlan D. Melendez sign a Memorandum of Understanding designating the tribe's health center a point of distribution (POD) for vaccinations in case of a public epidemic. The Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center currently serves over 8,000 patients.

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people working together before emergencies happen.

The RSTHC, tribally-owned and operated, is located at 1715 Kuenzli St., an ideal spot for a POD location.

In addition to its commitment to enhancing the quality of life of all of American Indians, the facilities urban setting near the crossroads of Reno and Sparks makes it a convenient location.

The RSTHC's dedicated team of highly-trained clinicians offer a wide range of services include: adult medicine, pediatrics, mental health services, basic laboratory services, comprehensive dental care for children and adults, substance abuse services, pharmacy, eye care, nutrition, diabetes care, home visitation and injury prevention services.

With a staff of over 150 employees, in 2013 the facility recorded over 18,000 patient encounters within its 65,000-square-foot health center.

"This partnership with the Washoe County Health District is a win-win situation,"



Win-Win Partnership — *As the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center and the Washoe County Health District join forces to combat future regional emergencies, the occasion marks the first time a tribe in the state of Nevada has partnered with its respective county with an MOU to become a designated point of distribution. The RSTHC will now issue medications when the health district declares an emergency.*

Chairman Melendez said. "This allows us to share our resources and at the same time, better prepare and train our professionals."

Members of the Reno-Sparks Tribal Council present for the historical memorandum of understanding signing included Jody McCloud and Jacqueline Quoetone.

Members of the Washoe County Board of Commissioners present included Marsha

Berkbigler and Lucey.

Finally, Members of the Washoe County Board of Health included Dr. John Novak, and Oscar Delgado.

Delgado also serves as the City of Reno Vice-Mayor and Reno City Council representative for ward 3.

"No other tribe in the state works with their county like we are," said Thayer. "This is a really big deal."

About the Washoe County Health District

By the authority established through Nevada Revised Statute (NRS 439.370 et seqq) and the 1986 Inter local Agreement (last amended 1993), the Washoe County Health District has jurisdiction over all public health matters in Reno, Sparks, and Washoe County through the policy-making Washoe County District Board of Health.

The Washoe County Health District consists of the following five divisions: Administrative Health Services (AHS); Air Quality Management (AQM); Community and Clinical Health Services (CCHS); Environmental Health Services (EHS); and Epidemiology and Public Health Preparedness (EPHP).

For more information, please see: <https://www.washoecounty.us/health/>

PRESCRIPTION FOR ADDICTION

A Community Conversation

PRESCRIPTION DRUG ABUSE IN OUR COMMUNITY

Date & Time:

Tuesday, July 12
6 - 8 p.m.

Location:

University of Nevada, Reno -
Pennington Health Sciences, Room 102

WHAT? Participate in a conversation about the non-medical use of prescription drugs. Learn how we got to where we are with prescription drug abuse, and discuss where we go from here.

Speakers:

Dr. Mel Pohl, Medical Director, Las Vegas Recovery Center

Dr. Melissa Piasecki, Executive Associate Dean, University of Nevada School of Medicine

Deputy Chief Mac Venzon, Reno Police Department

Jolene Dalluhn, MA, LADC, Director of Operations, Quest Counseling and Consulting

Moderator:

Sarah Johns, Anchor, KOLO TV

WHO Should Attend? Parents, grandparents, community members, healthcare providers.

FREE Registration:

Please email jennifer@jtnn.org or to see the complete agenda, visit
<http://medicine.nevada.edu/cme/CommunityConversation>

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

FREE Parking.

Brought to you through the efforts of the Community Opioid Response Alliance.

This publication is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Nevada Division of Public and Behavioral Health.

Nevada Native Nations Land Act Passed by U.S. House

Bill to transfer land for six Great Basin tribes hot lined back to Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. – After the United States House of Representatives passed H.R. 2733, the Nevada Native Nations Land Act, Congressman Mark Amodei released a statement about his potentially historic bill to allow public land to be held in trust for six American Indian tribes throughout Nevada.

“I commend my colleagues in the House for joining me to pass this critical piece of legislation that will transfer more than 70,000 acres of Nevada public lands back into local control – empowering those who are best suited to make decisions surrounding economic development,” Congressman Amodei said. “By carefully balancing the unique needs of our Nevada tribal nations with those of local ranchers, land owners, public lands recreationalists and

businesses, my bill will allow Nevadans to chart brighter futures for their communities while preserving their cultural heritage and traditions.”

Specifically, Congressman Amodei’s bill would allow Nevada’s tribes to address housing shortages, promote development of natural resources, support additional grazing and agricultural activities, promote renewable energy, preserve cultural resources and protect their communities against illegal shooting and other activities.

This bipartisan legislation is supported by the Nevada congressional delegation, Washoe County, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, and multiple off-highway vehicle (OHV) organizations.

As an OHV user and a strong voice for all motorcycle and ATV rights, Congressman

Amodei is pleased to be able to work with local officials and the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony to ensure a north-south access route is available for OHV users in the Hungry Valley recreation area.

This bill requires the United States to hold in trust the following lands for the benefit of:

Fort McDermitt Paiute Shoshone Tribe: Would transfer approximately 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. Nevada U.S. Senators Bible and Cannon introduced a similar bill in 1971, but the legislation was never re-introduced.

Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation: Would transfer approximately 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.

Summit Lake Paiute Tribe: Would transfer approximately 941 acres of BLM land



Beautiful Valley — The Nevada Native Nations Lands Act, introduced in the House of Representatives on June 7 by Congressman Mark Amodei would expand Hungry Valley by 13,434 acres.

Continued on page 8

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.

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony: Would transfer approximately 13,434 acres of BLM land in Washoe County to be held in trust to preserve cultural resources and better manage natural resources in the Hungry Valley residential community, and to address public safety concerns.

The Hungry Valley housing is surrounded by BLM lands to the north, west and east where multiple activities routinely occur, such as target shooting and illegal dumping.

This transfer will improve safety and address public safety concerns from residents.

It is important to note that the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony has expressed a willingness to ensure a north-south access route is available to OHV users in this area.

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe: Would transfer approximately 6,357 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.

Congressman Amodei urged the Senate to take up this common-sense measure as

soon as possible.

Below is a transcript from the floor of the June 7 during the passage of the historic legislation.

Mr. HARDY. Mr. Speaker, I move to suspend the rules and pass the bill (H.R. 2733) to require the Secretary of the Interior to take land into trust for certain Indian tribes, and for other purposes, as amended.

The Clerk read the title of the bill. The text of the bill is as follows:

(d) CONVEYANCE OF LAND TO BE HELD IN TRUST FOR THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY.—

(1) DEFINITION OF MAP.—In this subsection, the term “map” means the map entitled “Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Expansion”, dated June 11, 2014, and on file and available for public inspection in the appropriate offices of the Bureau of Land Management.

(2) CONVEYANCE OF LAND.—Subject to valid existing rights, all right, title, and interest of the United States in and to the land described in paragraph (3)—
(A) is held in trust by the United States for the benefit of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony;
and (B) shall be part of the reservation of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

(3) DESCRIPTION OF LAND.—The land referred to in paragraph (2) is the approximately 13,434 acres of land administered by the Bureau of Land Management as generally depicted on the map as “RSIC Amended Boundary”.

Mr. HARDY. Mr. Speaker, yield myself such time as I may consume. I rise in support of H.R. 2733, the Nevada Native Nations Land Act. I commend my colleague from Nevada (Mr. AMODEI), the sponsor of this bill, for his tireless work on this important piece of legislation. Because he will speak further on the details that affect his district, I will provide a brief summary of the bill. H.R. 2733, as amended, would require the Secretary of the Interior to place, approximately, 71,000 acres of Federal land into trust for six tribes in the State of Nevada. Gaming would be prohibited on these lands.

Located in my district, the Duckwater Shoshone Tribe would have, approximately, 31,000 acres of land placed into trust by the Secretary of the Interior. The tribe intends to utilize these lands for economic development and community growth. Specifically, the additional lands will allow the tribe to expand agricultural operations, additional housing and facilities development, and to protect cultural sites and wildlife.

Over 85 percent of the land that is located in Nevada is federally controlled, and tribes continue to have a small land base. This bill is an important step in promoting economic activity that will generate jobs in the tribal communities, benefitting both reservation economies.

I thank Mr. AMODEI for his efforts in getting this legislation to the floor.

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Eagle Wings Recruitment



July 19

6pm @ 34 Multipurpose Room

Potluck 5:30pm – 6:00pm



Dancing in the steps of
our ancestors...

If you have ever wanted to dance with the Eagle Wings or just become more familiar with our Great Basin Traditional dances and songs this is your opportunity. Our dance group is holding recruitment sessions for our traditional Great Basin Dance group. We promote cultural awareness and pride, each step we take is in honor of our ancestors and their contribution to our

way of life.



For more information contact : Stacey Burns 775-785-1321 / Adriana Guitierrez 775-785-1320



LANGUAGE & CULTURE PROGRAM

Encouraging Cultural Pride and Awareness

July - 2016

Mission:

To encourage the growth of a positive cultural identity for Reno-Sparks Indian Colony community members through the teaching of their native language(s) – **Numu, Newe** and **Washiw** – and by providing a learning environment in which community members will gain a basic understanding of the Great Basin Cultures.

Beginner level Shoshone, Washoe and Paiute Language Classes will continue in February 2016. These interactive classes include grammar, story telling, games, songs and immersion activities. Each class has a knowledgeable language instructor and anyone who is interested in learning one or more of the Great Basin Native Languages is welcome to attend.

Language Classes:

Tuesdays

Newe (Shoshone):

Location: RSIC Library, 401 Golden Ln. Reno, Nv.

Time: 6:00pm-8:00pm **Instructor:** Florence Millet

Dates: 7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26

Wednesdays

Washiw (Washoe):

Location: Hungry Valley Gym (Lower Level), Hungry Valley

Time: 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. **Instructor:** Jamie Astor

Dates: 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 7/27

Seniors Numu (Paiute) Class:

Location: RSIC Senior Center, 34 Reservation Road, Reno

Time: 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. **Instructor:** Thalia Dick

Dates: 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 7/27

Thursdays

Numu (Paiute):

Location: Administration Bldg, 34 Reservation Rd. - Conference Rm.

Time: 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. **Instructor:** Ralph Burns

Dates: 7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

Cultural Activity

July 30, 2016

Annual Washeshuitdeh, Tallac Historical Site South Lake Tahoe, Ca.

The RSIC Language & Culture Program is planning a trip to Da'aw'aga (Tahoe) for the Annual Washeshuitdeh Native American arts festival. The festival starts Saturday July 30th, we will be departing the Language and Culture office at 8am July 30th. Please bring your chairs, swim gear and spending money for lunch. We will be returning at 5pm.

Everyone is invited! Anyone interested in learning about the Great Basin language or way of life is welcome to attend our language classes. **Children must be accompanied by an adult.** For more information, contact the Language & Culture Program,

Stacey Burns – sburns@rsic.org or 775-785-1321

Mr. Speaker, I reserve the balance of Mr. CLAY.

Mr. Speaker, I yield myself such time as I may consume.

The six Nevada tribes that are affected by this legislation want to expand their reservations for a variety of purposes, including for recreational use, residential construction, and energy and mineral development.

H.R. 2733 will allow the tribes to pursue these goals.

By passing this bill, they will be able to preserve their cultural heritage and traditions, expand housing for their members, and realize new economic development opportunities.

The final legislation is the result of years of negotiations between the tribes, the Federal Government, the State of Nevada, and local stakeholders.

I commend my colleague from Nevada (Mr. AMODEI) for his work on behalf of the Nevada tribes and on this legislation.

I urge its quick adoption.

Mr. Speaker, I reserve the balance of my time.

Mr. HARDY. Mr. Speaker, I yield three minutes to the gentleman from Nevada (Mr. AMODEI).

Mr. AMODEI. I thank my colleague from the Silver State and my colleague from the Show Me State. I appreciate the background.

Mr. Speaker, this is the return of a bill that was passed in the

114th Congress by a voice vote in the House of Representatives. It went to the Senate. I can't tell you what happened there, but the good news is that the 114th Congress, the Senate, has moved on a companion bill; so we might actually get some resolution of this.

I note that my colleague from the Show Me State mentioned patience and hard work. I want to point out that, for the folks of the Fort McDermitt Paiute and Shoshone Tribe, the 19,000-acre transfer that is proposed in this piece of legislation was first before the United States Congress in a bill that was introduced in 1972 by then-Nevada Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon.

Certainly, that tribe gets the "patience" award in terms of waiting to fill in what is largely checkerboard-type-holdings to consolidate their holdings in the whole thing.

As a whole, about 31,000 acres are in my colleague's CD4 district, and 40,000 acres are in the rest of CD2. There is

a variety of things to provide housing to attract healthcare facility givers and cultural resource preservation buffer zones. It has been through the planning process in those counties in which it is.

Many off-road vehicle organizations support this. It can hardly be said to have been sprung on anybody.

I urge my colleagues' support.

Mr. CLAY. Mr. Speaker, I urge my colleagues to vote in favor of the legislation. I yield back the balance of my time.

Mr. HARDY. Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The question is on the motion offered by the gentleman from Nevada (Mr. HARDY) that the House suspend the rules and pass the bill, H.R. 2733, as amended.

The question was taken; and (two thirds being in the affirmative) the rules were suspended and the bill, as amended, was passed.

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.



Patience Award — In 1972, the members of the Fort McDermitt Paiute Shoshone Tribe requested that 19,000-acres of land be transferred to trust to eliminate its checkerboard land base. Since the reservation is not contiguous, jurisdictional issues commonly arise. The Nevada Native Lands Act would consolidate Fort McDermitt's reservation.

File photo

SUMMER Reading

CHALLENGE



Monday JUNE 13 –
Monday AUGUST 1st

*Goodie bags
for signing up
& grand prize for the
most books read!
*Sign-up beginning June
13th in the
R.S.I.C. Library

Read books to earn
buttons! We'll hang
your buttons on the
fence to show our
community
that we love to
READ!



Contact: Adriana Gutierrez (775) 785-1320
R.S.I.C. Library, 401 Golden Lane, Reno, NV

Local Fires Powerful Reminders of Dangers of Season

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Fire Manager offers tips to prevent emergencies

Fire season is here, and the recent Hawken Fire near Caughlin Ranch and the Pyramid Fire should be powerful reminders to Hungry Valley residents how strong and unpredictable Mother Nature can be.

Hungry Valley Volunteer Fire Department Manager Lance Chantler said that his crew has already responded to three calls as of mid-June.

"The unusually wet spring has caused an over growth of many grasses and weeds that will allow fires to start much easier than a normal year," Chantler said.

Just a few miles from Hungry Valley, the Pyramid Fire, named for the nearby Pyramid Lake, started at approximately 2 p.m. on June 3.

The fire was approximately twenty miles north of Sparks, and was contained the next day after burning 287 acres.

Investigators have confirmed the fire was human caused by target shooters who fled the area without reporting the fire.

Accordingly, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is offering a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction and/or civil prosecution of the person or persons responsible for the recent Pyramid Fire.

Anyone with information about this fire or individual(s) who may be responsible,



Record — Last week, "The New York Times" reported on fires in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Nevada. In Arizona and New Mexico alone, emergency responders are battling 31 wildfires this season. Locally, five fires have made headlines. Fire authorities say that 2017 might break a record set in 2015 when over 9 million acres were burnt by wildfires. *File photo*

please contact the BLM at (775) 885-6117.

The cause of the June 15, 278 acre Hawken Fire is undetermined. There was no property loss, no property damage and no injuries. The Hawken Fire was 100 percent contained on June 17.

No civilians or firefighters were injured during the fire, nor were any structures damaged, according to Truckee Meadows Fire Protection Department Chief Charles Moore.

Almost simultaneously, two other brush fires have been reported in the past three weeks.

Crews responded to a 100-square-foot brush fire near Cold Springs while another fire burned about two acres near

Rhodes Road in the Washoe Valley. Both fires were contained quickly, Moore said.

"Creating defensible and survivable space around your property is the most important thing a resident can do to prepare and protect you and your family from wild fire," Chantler said. "Our community members should clear weeds at least 30-feet from around your home and out buildings."

Chantler said that because Hungry Valley and all of Truckee Meadows is prone to high temperatures and winds in the afternoons at this time of year, residents should be extra cautious regarding wild fires.

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"Our extreme hot temperatures will dry out the weeds and brush and the winds will spread the fires quickly," Chantler said. "Please avoid any outdoor activity that could cause sparks, especially on red flag days."

Red Flag Warnings are issued when critical fire weather conditions are either occurring or will shortly. A combination of strong winds, low relative humidity, and warm temperatures will create explosive fire growth potential, or a Fire Weather Watch (critical fire weather conditions are forecast to occur). Both are issued by the National Weather Service.

To find out if a Red Flag Warning has been issued check on-line channels such as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA). You can also sign up for an alert ID or check with the national weather service:

<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/firewx/?wfo=rev>

In addition to monitoring fire weather warnings, Chantler said that there are other simple steps Hungry Valley community members should take to reduce the possibility of wild fires.

- ◀ Do not burn or light any thing on fire outdoors
- ◀ Avoid driving over tall weeds as hot exhaust pipes can ignite them
- ◀ Know that backfires from autos, motorcycles or ATVs can all cause a



Leave Fireworks to the Professionals — Each Fourth of July season, there are tragic accidents and increases in fires caused by consumer fireworks according to the National Fire Protection Agency. Young people pay a particularly high price for fireworks. During July, the risk of injury was highest among those ages 15-24, followed by children under 10. *File photo*

- spark that will ignite a fire
- ◀ Do not target shoot
- ◀ Do not discard burning or burnt cigarettes outdoors
- ◀ Remember, hitting a rock with a lawnmower or weed eater can also cause a spark that will ignite a fire
- ◀ Keep a garden hose with access to water and a shovel close by when doing any yard work

"The public needs to be mindful on days when critical fire weather conditions warrant a Red Flag warning," echoed Shane McDonald, a BLM Interagency Fire Management Officer. "During these extreme critical weather conditions, a small fire can rapidly escalate to one that is out of control."

Chantler offered a few more tips for our community to know, which will help firefighters and emergency

responders do their job more efficiently, and safely.

- ◀ At the first sign of smoke or a fire, call 911
- ◀ Watch for and yield to emergency vehicles

Chantler also notes that with the 4th of July right around the corner, fireworks are another dangerous cause of wildfires.

According the National Fire Protection Agency, in 2011, about 17,800 reported fires were started by fireworks throughout the United States.

Furthermore, the US Consumer Protection Agencies reports that even though fireworks can thrill, they also can bring pain.

An average of 240 people go the emergency room every day with fireworks-related injuries in the month of July.

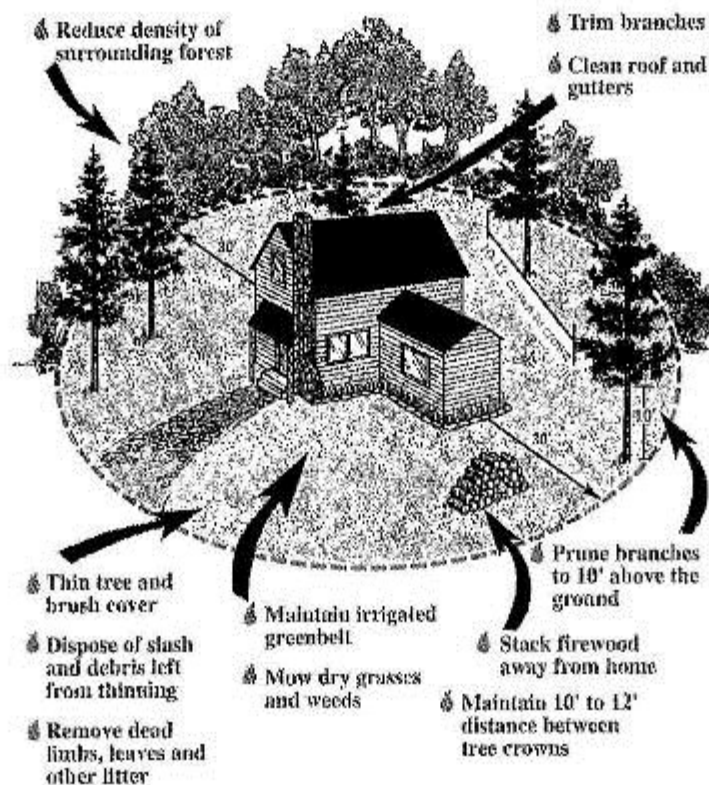
ATTENTION



Just a Reminder...

All Homeowners and Low Rent Tenants are REQUIRED to maintain 30 feet of defensible space around their units. Please clear all weeds and brush from around the unit. Doing so helps protect the home in case of fire.

Defensible Space Guidelines

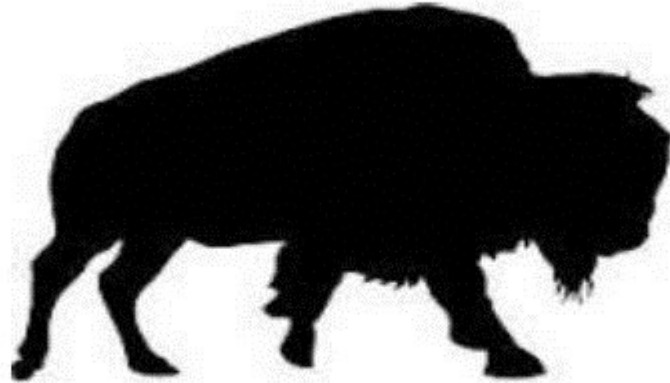


Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Housing Department

775-785-1300

Talking Circle

Thursday, July 28



When: The last Thursday of every month from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Where: RSIC Tribal Health Center, Behavioral Health Conference Room

All Ages Welcome

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

Sponsored by the RSIC Tribal Health Center Behavioral Health Department
For more information contact Jason Hill, Prevention Outreach Coordinator at
775-329-5162 ext. 1965 or email at jhill@rsicclinic.org

PR Intern Plans to Work for Tribal, Non-Tribal Organizations

Journalism student using her skills to benefit tribal community

Tsanavi Spoonhunter is the intern for the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Public Relations Department and she aspires to work for tribal government and beyond.

The RSIC Public Relations Community Information Officer, Stacey Montooth, leads the Colony's PR department and is the mentor of Spoonhunter who is Northern Paiute, Lakota and an enrolled member of the Northern Arapahoe Tribe.

Spoonhunter is a current student of University of Nevada's Reynolds School of Journalism with a major in journalism with a minor in foreign affairs.

"I've been in contact with Stacey Montooth for some time because of projects that I've worked on for the J-School at UNR, and we discussed the possibility of [me] interning at the RSIC," Spoonhunter said. "Through some emails with the internship coordinator, Stacey (Montooth) was able to include the RSIC in the UNR internship program and soon after I applied."

During this internship, Spoonhunter hopes to gain more insight into all the aspect of tribal government and specifically, working for a department that fits into her area of study.

In the last couple of months, Spoonhunter has learned about the day-to day operations of a

PR office and how valuable this position can be for tribes and its relationships with other tribal and non-tribal organizations.

One aspect that Spoonhunter emphasized is the importance that is placed on relationship-building in this field of work.

"Public Relations officers manage many events and operations for the benefit of the community and I've noticed that organization is key to building good relationships," said Spoonhunter. "Public relations officers have to be efficient with his or her contact list and calendar to properly serve the departments and outside entitles. These are skills which I know will help me in my career."

Not only does Spoonhunter plan to implement this into her future work, but she also intends to apply skills she's gained from her education.

For instance, drafting press releases, writing stories (for the RSIC *Camp News*), webpage management and multimedia.

Through her time spent in this internship, Spoonhunter wants to gain more practical experience by building her communication skills, working with and representing many different departments (such as medical and tribal historic preservation office), and fostering relationships with media outlets and



Next Gen — Tsanavi Spoonhunter is assisting in the RSIC Public Relations / Community Information Office.

community members.

"These skills are imperative to my career and if in the future I don't decide to work for tribal government, I want to work for non-profit, non-governmental organizations in developing countries," Spoonhunter said. "Living on a reservation and visiting reservations across the nation, I definitely see the need to educate children and equip them with the knowledge to succeed in education and life in general. Not necessarily in a materialist way, but in a way that will help children with their health, and overall wellness."

The PR internship is set to last for the summer only, relieving the mandatory 150 internship hours to complete the journalism program at UNR.

Even though Spoonhunter is a senior at UNR, she will graduate in 2017 year, because

Continued on page 18

Continued from page 17

she plans to study abroad.

Spoonhunter will study in Madrid, Spain to learn a second language.

She wants to spend time in Spain because it is part of her ancestry from her father.

During her yearlong stay, Spoonhunter will write stories that will be featured in coming issues of the *Camp News*.

"Tsanavi is such an outstanding student and conscientious young woman," Montooth said. "She has a good heart and with her intelligence, Tsanavi is going to change our world."



Budding Journalists — Tsanavi Spoonhunter (second row from the bottom, far left) is a member of the Native American Journalism Association (NAJA) and participated in its Immersion Training in Washington D.C., 2015. Spoonhunter, who is serving as a summer intern through the University of Nevada, is the daughter of Linda and the late Alan Ray Spoonhunter. *Photo by Schilling Media*



AWARD WINNERS!

Congratulations to the winners of this years' Amerind Safety Poster Contest

Grades K-3

1st Place: Cearra Howe
2nd Place: Niemah Carillo
3rd Place: Neveah Carillo

Grades 4-6

1st Place: LouAnne Jim
2nd Place: Teanna Shaw
3rd Place: Cecelia Gossett

Please stop by the Housing Office, Monday through Friday between 8am and 5pm. Must have a parent or guardian present to claim your prize.

Congratulations to all of our winners and Thank You to everyone who participated.

RSIC Housing Department



Intern Hopes to Bring Awareness, Education of Culture

Aspiring Native American educator supplements classroom work with field experience

*Written by Tsanavi Spoonhunter,
Public Relations Assistant*

Brendan Abel, a Reno-Sparks Indian Colony tribal member and a student at Truckee Meadows Community College (TMCC), is the current intern at the Colony's Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO), but this is just the beginning of his journey to educate Natives and outside community members.

As an intern at the THPO, under the guidance of Michon Eben (the THPO / Cultural Resources Manager), Abel is learning about different cultural sites that the RSIC views as important historical areas, and the steps to take in order to preserve them.

He expresses the need to inform all community members of what is happening—things that should be viewed as a concern.

"To me, it's like the outside [community] they see profit with their projects, but they don't realize what they're destroying," Abel said. "Like up at Peavine Mountain, they want to build some power lines from Verdi to Bordertown on the west bottom side of this important mountain. There would be a lot of construction through there, and they would be plowing over a lot of medicinal plants. They just don't see how important some of these sites are to the RSIC."

This 11 month internship will allow Abel to travel to specific

areas and monitor the sites that are under the surveillance of the THPO. Abel will be learning oral history techniques, as well as training for construction activities.

In addition, he hopes to gather information that will assist him during this internship and for his future profession.

"I hope to gain a lot of knowledge—I want to learn knowledge of all the laws and different policies, so that I can be aware of things that are going on outside of the tribe and I hope to pass down everything that I learn to my students one day," Abel said.

Abel is gaining a higher education to assist his Native community. In order to achieve

this goal he is seeking his Bachelor of Arts degree in secondary education.

Previously attending Great Basin College in Elko, he plans to finish his Associate's Degree at TMCC and transfer to the education department at the University of Nevada.

Since his transfer to the area, he learned of the THPO internship.

He decided to apply because of his interest in archeology, and as a former resident of the Fort McDermott Paiute Shoshone Tribe and enrolled member of the RSIC, he was able to do so.

Above all, Abel understands

Continued on page 20



At the Job Site — Brendan Abel (left), alongside, the RSIC Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Assistant / Oral Historian Vance Wilson, check the condition of the petroglyphs. Some nearby petroglyphs are classified as in Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC), and these sites are under the THPO surveillance.

Photo by Michon R. Eben

Remember Disaster Preparation

Planning key to navigating an emergency

As Hungry Valley residents and the entire Reno-Sparks Indian Colony focus on fire prevention, the RSIC Emergency Manager, David Hunkup, wants to remind everyone that now is also a good time to go over an evacuation plan and have an emergency kit prepared.

"When a disaster or emergency strikes, there is not much time to act," Hunkup said. "Planning ahead is the key."

Hunkup said to consider the following when making an emergency plan: Involve all members of the household

- Discuss potential emergencies and how to respond to each emergency, such as power outage, earthquake, fire or flood
- Draw a floor plan of your home. Mark two escape routes from each room. Practice your escape plan every 6 months
- Pick two meeting places
- A place near your home in case of a small, localized event, such as a fire
- A place outside of your neighborhood in case you cannot return home after a disaster
- Post emergency phone numbers near telephones
- Teach children how to call 911, police, fire and how to make long distance phone calls
- Choose one out-of-state and one local friend or relative for family members to call if separated by a disaster
- Learn how to turn off the water, gas, and electricity at your home
- Instruct household members to turn on the radio for emergency information
- Remind household members of where the emergency kits are stored
- Include a supply of medications in your emergency kit
- If you have pets, have leashes, food and any medication with your emergency kit
- Practice loading and unloading with family and pets so that they know the drill
- Consider creating a plan for frequently visited locations – school, work, and practice fields, etc.

For more information about making an emergency plan for your household or workplace, please visit: <http://www.readywashoe.com/> or contact RSIC Emergency Services at (775) 785-1373.

Be Ready —

A 2012 poll of 1,000 Americans by Adelphi University indicated that 48 percent of American households lack emergency supplies for use in the event of a disaster and the majority of parents do not have a designated meeting place in case of a disaster.



Continued from page 19



Part of the Team — *Brendan Abel, a member of the RSIC, wants to ensure that Native American students from rural areas have all the needed resources to pursue higher education..*

Photo by Tsanavi Spoonhunter

the importance of higher education.

"I'm interested in working with Native students especially, because I come from a small reservation, my graduating class was probably about 11," Abel said. "So, I feel like a lot of these students in rural communities are at a disadvantage for outside resources. I hope to bring all my knowledge and give that to them, so that they can feel that they can go off and get their degrees."

The internship will end in January, but until then Abel will continue to attend meetings and tours with local, state and federal agencies to assist with Native American cultural resources and safeguard sites.

"I'm happy to be here, I'm happy to be serving the community, and working with Michon (Eben)," Abel said. "I hope to represent the RSIC in a good way."

Supreme Court Tie Victory For Indian Country

4-4 vote keeps earlier decision which favors tribal sovereignty

*Written by Suzette Brewer,
Indian Country Today Media Network*

In a narrow victory for the nation's 567 federally recognized tribal nations, the United States Supreme Court recently announced a 4-4 deadlock in *Dollar General v. Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians*, which allows a 5th Circuit opinion in favor of the tribe to stand.

Notwithstanding a petition for rehearing the case, the retail giant will be now subject to the tribal court's jurisdiction in a long-running case that had grave consequences for tribal civil jurisdiction for contracts and tort violations by non-Indians on Indian lands.

This case began in 2003 with an alleged sexual assault of a minor by the non-Indian manager of a Dollar General store on the Choctaw Indian Reservation in Mississippi. As a participant in the tribe's Youth Opportunity Program, a 13-year-old boy was allegedly sexually assaulted several times on the job by the store's manager, Dale Townsend, according to court documents.

In Mississippi, although the federal government retains criminal jurisdiction over crimes committed on Indian reservations, the U.S. Attorney's office in Jackson declined to press charges against Townsend. The boy's parents sued Townsend and Dollar General for

actual and punitive damages in the tribe's civil court, whose court system and legal code are nearly identical to the state of Mississippi.

Townsend and Dollar General both immediately moved to dismiss based on their contention that the tribal court "lacked jurisdiction." While the Mississippi Choctaw Supreme



Court, the District Court for the Southern District of Mississippi and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals all held that the tribe had no jurisdiction over Townsend since he is non-Indian. Dollar General, on the other hand, was a different matter.

In short, Dollar General had knowingly and willingly agreed to tribal jurisdiction when it became a lessee on Choctaw land a contract negotiated by both corporate and tribal legal teams. In asking the Supreme Court to overturn three lower court opinions that held that the discount retail chain had agreed to tribal jurisdiction, the case had far-reaching impacts for tribal

courts across the country regarding the issue of civil torts and contract cases.

The deadlock, while rendering no precedent, effectively reaffirms and allows the Fifth Circuit's decision in favor of the tribe to stand. After the decision was published, the mood in at the tribe's headquarters in Mississippi was described as "joyous."

"I am pleased to announce that today the U.S. Supreme Court issued its long-awaited decision, and the result does not deprive sovereign authority of our tribal courts to hear and issue a final ruling in a lawsuit brought by tribal members seeking to have their day in court," said Mississippi Choctaw Tribal Chief Phyliss J. Anderson. "Even though the Court was unable to reach a majority decision in our favor, I am grateful the result of the case nevertheless affirms the sovereign right of Indian tribes to assert civil jurisdiction against a non-Indian entity in certain circumstances. This is a positive outcome, not only for our tribe, but for all of Indian country."

As a collective sigh of relief and surprise rippled through tribal courthouses and boardrooms throughout Indian country, legal experts were guarded about the long-term legal issues

Continued on page 22

Congratulations Nationals Rookie Baseball Team for winning 1st place in the Cal Ripken Rookie Division Baseball Tournament!



RSIC baseball players L-R Quincy Dressler, Troy Yazzie, Dae Furst, Aycia Dressler, Jaeli Moody,

Awards Night The Nationals Rookie Team receiving their 1st place trophies. June 17th, 2016.

Supreme Court Continued from page 21

regarding tribal civil jurisdiction on Indian lands.

“All of Indian country congratulates the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians and shares in the good news from Washington, D.C.,” said John Echohawk, executive director of the Colorado-based Native American Rights Fund. “In anticlimactic fashion, an equally divided (4-4) Supreme Court affirmed the ruling of the Fifth Circuit in Dollar General v. Mississippi Band of Choctaw

Indians, which upheld tribal court jurisdiction over a non-Indian corporation doing business on the reservation.”

“Although this result does not create a national precedent, it avoids another stinging loss from a Supreme Court which refuses to recognize the lawful governing authority of Indian tribes over all persons who come onto Indian lands, especially those like Dollar General who enter into and profit from business dealings with tribes and their members

on their reservations.”

Now that the case has concluded in a tie, legal experts across the country said they are cautiously optimistic about whether the court has an appetite to rehear the case again, should a petition be filed by the retail giant. Given the fact that the court is now seated with only eight justices, most observers say it is unlikely the high court would grant cert on the merits of the case.

Editor's Note:

This article reprinted with permission from Indian Country Today Media Network

Summer Foods Service In Full Swing

Meal sites located at Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Hungry Valley Education Building

*Submitted by Francisco Ceballos,
SFSP Coordinator*

Summer Foods Service Program (SFSP) at the Reno Sparks-Indian Colony is in full swing.

Our amazing cooks will be serving nutritious food at both Hungry Valley (education building) and in Reno (34 multi-purpose room) locations.

Meals are served, Monday—Friday (excluding holidays).

Breakfast is served from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. and lunch is served from 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Since 1975, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) via the SFSP has provided healthy meals to any children 18 years and younger.

The SFSP ensures that low-income children continue to receive nutritious meals when school is not in session.

This summer, the USDA plans to serve more than 200

million free meals to approved SFSP sites.

The program helps make sure that no child goes hungry.

The USDA research shows that children who miss break-



Needed Nutrition — *This summer over free breakfast and lunch meals will be served to anyone under 18, at the RSIC multipurpose room or the Hungry Valley education building.*

File photo

fast and lunch are more likely to be sick, absent or tardy from school, disruptive in class, and inattentive.

Hungry children also score

lower on achievement tests, thus good nutrition is essential for learning in school.

The SFSP provides an opportunity to continue a child's physical and social development while providing nutritious meals during long vacation periods from school.

So, SFSP goal is to help students return to school ready to learn.

As per program regulations, all food must be consumed on site and no outside foods are allowed.

If any children have special dietary needs, please come to one of the sites and our staff will supply a Special Meals Accommodation form to be filled out by the guardian and qualified health worker.

We hope to see young members of the community enjoy many delicious meals through August 5.

CONGRATULATIONS

James McCloud

...for winning the Red Cloud Indian Art Show's Aplan Award

You're our great artist...we ❤️ you...your family!



In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Honoring fallen peace officers, committee volunteers, tot yoga, collaboration



Downward Facing Dog? – Experts say that yoga for children enhances their flexibility, strength, coordination, and body awareness, plus their concentration and sense of calmness and relaxation improves. Through yoga, the RSIC Child Care Program has the children connect more deeply with the inner self, and develop an intimate relationship with the natural world that surrounds them.

Photo provided by RSIC Child Care



Arch Turns Blue – In recognition of National Law Enforcement Memorial Month, the Reno Arch was turned blue and the RSIC Tribal Police were part of the recognition ceremony. The color blue symbolizes peace. For the past six years, the arch has turned blue to honor the men and women who have been killed protecting our community. Organizers hope the blue arch will also recognize those currently serving. *Photo by Officer Brian Green*



Congratulations – Dee Dee Ramirez recently took an oath of office to serve on the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center Executive Health Board. She was sworn in by RSIC Tribal Chairman Arlan D. Melendez. Ramirez will fill the Urban Indian slot on the health board. Ramirez is a member of the Goshute Tribe of Utah.



Team Effort – Senatorial representatives learned about the needs of the RSIC community and how their offices might help. Gratton Miller (front row, far left) is U.S. Senator Dean Heller's Regional representative and Katie Pace (front row, far right) is Senator Dean Heller's Constituent Services Manager. Also pictured (front row, middle) is Cheryl Douglas; (back row left to right) Director Adrianna Botello, Vanessa Taylor, and Anissa Osborne.

In & Around: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Community

Airing grievances, saying goodbye, heartfelt thanks, celebrating milestone



Listening Hard — At a recent town hall held at the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center, Native American veterans, their family and friends boldly told their experiences with the agency. Most of the 25 veterans shared details of poor treatment. Several staff members from the VA were on hand to hear the feedback including chief executive officer Lisa Howard. Howard said the comments will help her staff improve. *Photo by Tsanavi Spoonhunter*



Bittersweet — After serving as a Head Start teacher for at least two generations, Vicki Moore, or Miss Vicki as she is known to hundreds of Reno-Sparks Indian Colony children and parents, will retire. Moore enjoyed a celebration with her colleagues, family and other RSIC staff. In between some bittersweet tears, Moore enjoyed parting gifts, including a Pendleton blanket.



With Gratitude — M. Alsace LaFramboise, the U.S. Department of the Interior Assistant Secretary of the Southwest Zone, reads a plaque presented to Jim Neil, a vice-president at U.S. Bank, while RSIC Tribal Council members and staff look on. Picture are: (front row, left to right): Savita Shukla, CFO, Verna Nuno, Treasurer, and LaFramboise; (back row, left to right): Doug Gardipe, Vice-Chairman, Neil, and Steve Moran, Business Enterprises Director.



Big Celebration — The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Education Department hosted a pow wow to celebrate the graduation and transition of all of its students. Above, four high school graduates—Zakary Shaow, Leilani O'Daye, Sabrina Shaw and Tyrus Johnson, pose for photos after being honored.

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Summer Foods Service

Breakfast, lunch brought to you by RSIC Education



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Meals & Snacks are supported by the USDA Summer Food Service Program. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.	1% Milk Served Daily 	<i>No outside food</i> <i>Children 18 and younger</i> <i>Parents/Guardian please do not eat off children's food</i>	3 Week Cycle Menu 	1) B: Milk, Wheaties, Peaches L: Milk, Taco Salad w/ Ground turkey w/ Whole Grain Chips & Watermelon
4) Closed 	5) B: Milk, Multi-Grain Cheerios, Bananas L: Milk, Toasted Ham & Cheese on WW, Watermelon, Carrot	6) B: Milk, Baked French Toast Strips, Lite Whipping Cream, Strawberries L: Milk, Vegetable & Cheese Quesadilla w/ Lean Ground Beef on WW tortilla, Side Salad & Strawberries Carrot Cake w/ Vanilla Icing & Cantaloupe	7) B: Milk, Scrambled Eggs, Fresh Blueberries, Baking Powder Biscuits & Honey L: Milk, Bean & Cheese Burrito on WW & Cucumbers	8) B: Milk, Kix, Applesauce L: Milk, Chicken & Cheese Sandwich on WW, Carrot Sticks, Strawberries 
11) B: Milk, Life Cereal, Bananas L: Milk, Sloppy Joe on Whole Wheat Roll, Summer Squash & Peaches	12) B: Milk, Breakfast Burrito w/ Salsa, Honey Dew Slices L: Milk, Egg Salad Sandwich on WW, Orange Wedges, Celery	13) B: Milk, Oatmeal/ Blueberry Muffin, Watermelon L: Milk, Chicken Alfredo w/ Twist, Broccoli, Grapes	14) B: Milk, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Whole Wheat Toast, Peaches L: Milk, Whole Grain Pizza w/ ground beef, Carrots, mandarin oranges & Chocolate Cake	15) B: Milk, Low Fat Vanilla Yogurt w/ Granola, Mixed Berries L: Milk, Turkey Tortilla Rollups on WW, Salad & Mixed Fruit
18) B: Milk, Honey Bunches of Oats Cereal, Pears L: Pork Stir Fry, Brown Rice & Pineapple	19) B: Milk, Biscuit w/ Margarine & Honey, Cantaloupe L: Milk, WW Spaghetti w/ Turkey Meat Sauce, Oranges, Carrots,	20) B: Milk, Oatmeal Muffin Squares, Banana Slices L: Milk, Vegetable Chili, W/ Corn Bread & Pineapple	21) B: Milk, Banana Bread Squares, Strawberries L: Milk, Country Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy Corn, Toast & Grapes Whole Wheat Chocolate Chip Cookie	22) B: Milk, Wheaties, Peaches  L: Milk, Taco Salad w/ Ground turkey w/ Whole Grain Chips & Watermelon
25) B: Milk, Multi-Grain Cheerios, Bananas L: Milk, Toasted Ham & Cheese on WW, Watermelon, Carrot	26) B: Milk, Baked French Toast Strips, Lite Whipping Cream, Strawberries L: L: Milk, Vegetable & Cheese Quesadilla w/ Lean Ground Beef on WW tortilla, Side Salad & Strawberries Carrot Cake w/ Vanilla Icing & Cantaloupe	27) B: Milk, Whole Wheat Pancakes, Spiced Apple Topping, Bananas L: Milk, Ground Beef w/ Macaroni, Celery Sticks & Mixed Fruit 	28) B: Milk, Scrambled Eggs, Fresh Blueberries, Baking Powder Biscuits & Honey L: Milk, Bean & Cheese Burrito on WW, & Cucumbers	29) B: Milk, Kix, Applesauce L: Milk, Chicken & Cheese Sandwich on WW, Carrot Sticks, Strawberries 

Time to Plan For Head Start Enrollment

Accepting admission applications for another month

Applications for three Reno-Sparks-Indian Colony Head Start classes are now being accepted through August 5 for the 2016-17 school year.

Head Start promotes the school readiness of young children from low-income families through agencies in their local community.

The Head Start program is authorized by the Improving Head Start for School Readiness Act of 2007.

In addition to completing the Head Start application, please make your dental and medical appointment now, as appointment availability fills up fast.

Remember to inform the dental or medical scheduler that the appointment is for Head Start.

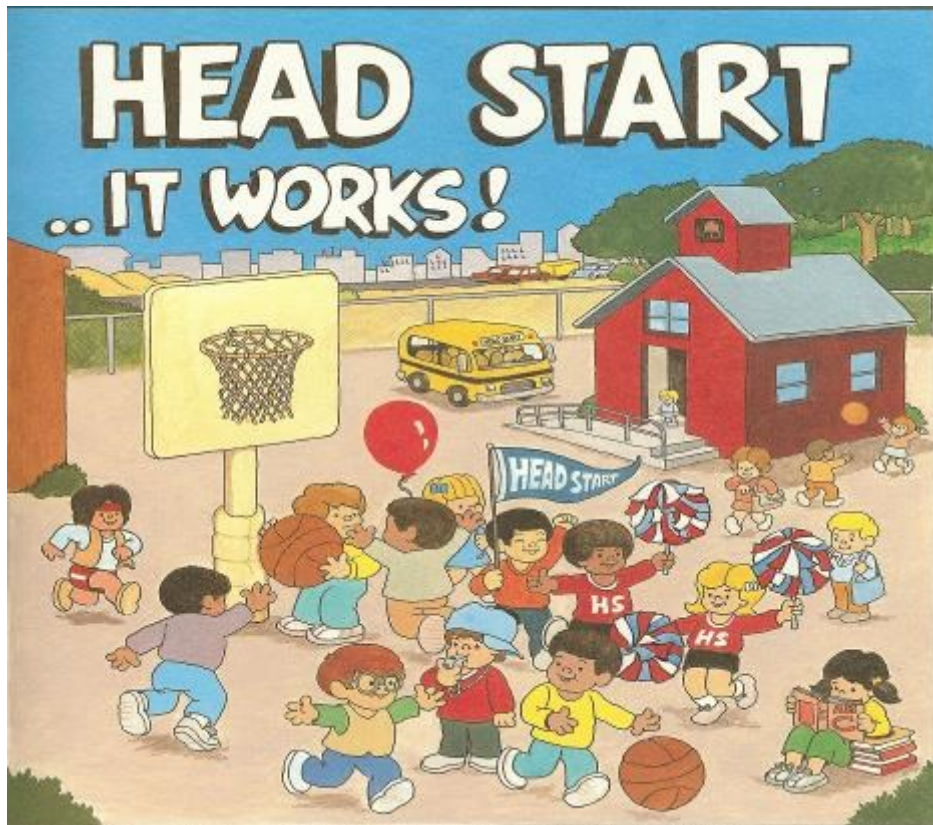
Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Head Start offers early childhood education services for families with children between the ages of 3 to 5 years from income-eligible families, including children with special needs.

Families must reside on or near the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

Children must be 3-years-old by September 30.

There will be one classroom at the Hungry Valley site and two classrooms at Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

Head Start and Early Head Start programs support the comprehensive development of children from birth to age 5.



Comprehensive development services include:

- Early Learning - Teachers facilitate individualized learning experiences to promote children's readiness for school and beyond. Through planned and spontaneous instruction, relationships with adults, and play, children grow in language and literacy, early math and science concepts, and social and emotional development.

- Health - Children receive health and development screenings, nutritious meals, oral health and mental health support. Programs connect families with medical, dental, and mental health services, and ensure that children are

receiving the services they need.

- Family well-being - Parents and families are supported in achieving their own goals, such as housing stability, continued education, and financial security. Programs support and strengthen parent-child relationships and engage families around children's learning and development.

Programs provide services to over 155 tribal communities.

Nutritious breakfasts and lunches are provided.

In addition, transportation is provided at Hungry Valley site.

Full day Head Start might be available at the Reno Center to those that qualify.



United States Department of Agriculture

Summer Food Rocks!

AT THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY



The Summer Food Service Program operates Monday-Friday from June 13, 2016 to August 5, 2016

Breakfast: 8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. Lunch: 11:30 p.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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

Reno Site Multipurpose Room 34 Reservation Road, Reno NV 89502	Hungry Valley Site Education Building 9055 Eagle Canyon Road, Sparks NV 89441
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For further information, please contact Francisco Ceballos, SFSP Coordinator at 775-789-5615 x 5432, fceballos@rsic.org

Celebrating Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Scholars

Students graduate, transition to next academic level, secure higher degrees

Felicitas Guevara

University of Phoenix
Master of Business
Administration

Lorina Crain

University of Washington
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Crystal Harjo

Grand Canyon University
Bachelor of Science
Public Safety and
Emergency Management

Lorenzo Katenay

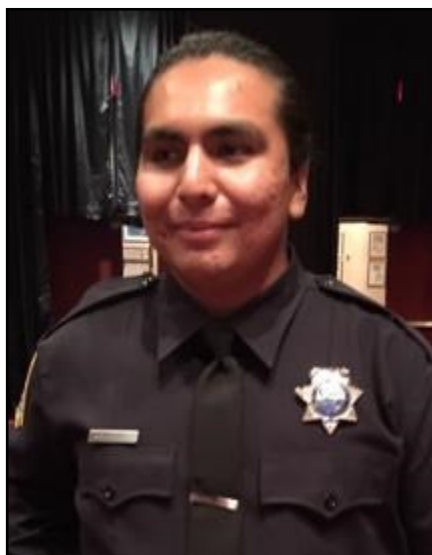
Truckee Meadows
Community College
Wild Land Fire Operations

David Melendez

Houston Community College
Commercial Drivers License

Kyle Bonta

Northern Nevada Law
Enforcement Academy



Kyle Bonta

*Graduate of the Northern Nevada Law
Enforcement Academy*

Allen Tobey

National Career Skills Institute
Industrial Mechanical
Maintenance Technology
and Forklift

Sheila Numan

Sierra Nevada Training
Center Culinary Arts

Travis Sanchez

Navajo Technical College
Commercial Baking

University of Nevada

Brittany Bill
Bachelor Marketing
Taniel Tobey
Bachelor Environmental
Science

Milan Institute

Michael Amaya
Monica Smith
Dental Assistant

Micaela Chagolla
Computer Network Technology

Danny Hellman
Computer Network Technology

Spanish Springs High

Tayla Malone
Terrell M. Tissychy-Ortero

Pioneer High

Zakary Shaw

Reed High

Denise Frazier

Proctor Hug High

Tyrus Johnson



Terrell M. Tissychy-Ortero

Graduate Spanish Spring High

Pyramid Lake Jr./Sr. High

Allen Tatsey
Joaquin Smartt

Earl Wooster High

Joshua Witherspoon
Leilani O'Daye

Douglas High

Sarina Shaw



Tyrus Johnson

Graduate Hug High



Tayla Malone

Graduate Spanish Spring High

Yvonne Shaw Middle School

Shaylin Astor
Bryce Thomas
Mariah Barraza
Lauryn Dressler
Levi Dressler
Darren Padilla
Reese Phoenix
Makayla Tom
Makenna Tom
Meadow Wyatt
Ashanti Yahola

**George L. Dillworth
Middle School**

Marcello Bridges
Evelyn Austin

**B.D. Billingshurst Middle
School**

Wenonah Harjo
Zachary Pete

Fernley Middle School

Cienna Plummer

Riverside Indian School

Isabell Edmo

E. Otis Vaughn Middle School

Ayanna Smith
Christopher Wadsworth
Dion Thomas
Jose Lomeli
Rena Shaw
Sophie Sam-Gonzalez
Marissa Witherspoon
Yesseina Melendez
Adrian Leyva
Brandon Ondelacy

Silverland Middle School

Ethan Wadsworth

Pau-Wa-Lu Middle School

Steven Shaw



Joshua Witherspoon

Graduate Wooster High

**Edward L. Pine Middle
School**

Alexis Christy

Lou Mendive Middle School

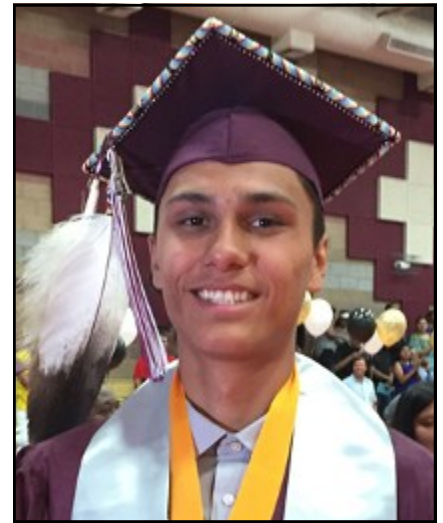
Autumn Wadsworth
Roshaye Thomas-Shaw

Sparks Middle School

Sean Lowery-Rodarte

St. Francis Indian School

South Dakota
Jade Christy



Allen Tatsy

Graduate Pyramid Lake High

Hidden Valley Elementary

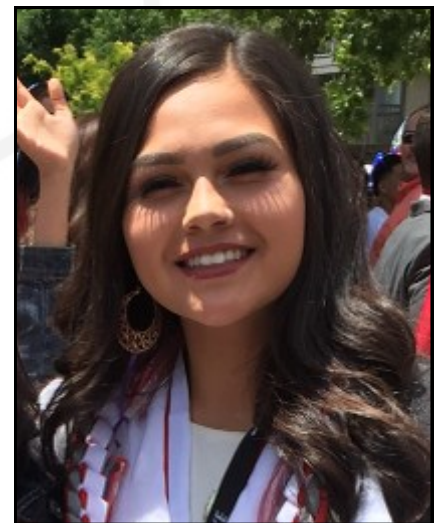
Wade Plummer
Kayden Quartz
Carolynn Fernandez

Bailey Charter School

Gregory Baker

**Echo Loder Elementary
School**

Selena Melendez



Leilani O'Daye

Graduate Wooster High



Sarina Shaw
Graduate Douglas High.

Jesse Hall Elementary School

Kiera Bill
Cecelia Shaw
Vic Crutcher
Mackenzie Stump
Joseph Dressler
Raynise Thayer
Leighla Jim
Jaran Two Hearts
Samone Lockwood
Geneva Wells



Joaquin Smartt
Graduate Pyramid Lake High



Moving On Up — Students transitioning from Jesse Hall Elementary toured Shaw Middle School, the school which they will attend next fall.
Photo provided by RSIC Education

Christian Lopez
Brianna Yahola
Preston Sam
Payton Yarrow
Aurora Shanrock

Coral Academy School of Science

Nyelli Chacon
Natalia Chacon

Huffaker Elementary School
Jeanelle Ramirez

Jesse Hall Kindergarten

Aiyana Collins
Ian Dunn
Jordan Eagle
Cody Frank
Miguel Guzman
Martin Lopez
Aurora Mashburn
London Mauwee
Watae Redstone
Dillon Sam
Troy Yazzie
Kenneth Leyva

Hidden Valley Kindergarten
Nakoe Campbell-Moss Quartz
Jordan Sampson
Jonathan Arrivallaga
Mylena Baker
Jaiden Buff

Glenn Duncan S.T.E.M. Academy
Farrah Mauwee

One World Learning Center
Aja Blu Katenay

Esther Bennette Elementary School
Jody McCloud Jr.

Summit Christian School
Kyrus Sampson
Kassius Sampson



Reno Head Start

Doza Ledesma
 Xavier Arrivallaga
 Eli DeSoto
 Leonel Hurtado
 Malachi Lexa
 Dalonte Neiufi
 Natasha Perez
 Luta Thayer
 Maxim Padilla
 Katouri Balmediano
 Moriah Espinosa
 Amalia Laughlin
 Tatza Phoenix
 Kenia Rodriguez
 Rasantra Ruda
 Jayce Sampson
 Christopher Sanderson
 Darrell Smith
 Lakota Two Hearts
 Douglas Williams-Frazier
 Uriah Coffman

Hungry Valley Head Start

Cashus Calvin
 Olivia Chasing Crow
 Tuba Pooe Collins
 David Merrifield
 Dominick Winap



On Their Way — Twenty-seven students from three Head Start classes will transition into Kindergarten this fall after successfully completing the Head Start comprehensive childhood development program.
Photos by Bucky Harjo

2016 -2017 School Year RSIC Back 2 School Supply Distribution List

Kindergarten – 6th Grade

- | | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - Pink Eraser 1 – Pack of Wide Ruled Filler Paper 2 – Spiral Wide Ruled Notebooks 1 - 1 ½ "Binder (6th Grade Only) 1 – Pack colored pencils 1 - Ruler 1 – Pack of Markers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 – Glue Sticks 2 – Dry Erase Markers 1 – Blunt Scissors (K-3rd Only) 1 – Pointed Scissors (4-6th Only) 2 – Highlighters 1 – Box of Kleenex 5 – #2 Pencils |
|--|--|

Middle School

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 – Pocket Dividers 2 – College Ruled Filler Paper 2 – Spiral College Ruled Notebooks 2 – 2" Binder 2 – Dry Erase Markers 2 – Highlighters | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 – Pack of Fine Tip Markers 1 – Blue Pen 1 – Black Pen 4 -2 Pocket Folders 2 -Mechanical Pencils |
|---|---|

High School

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 – Black Pen 1 – Blue Pen 2 - Packs College Ruled Filler Paper 2 – Pocket Dividers 2 – Spiral College Ruled Notebooks | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 – 2" Binder 4 - 2 Pocket Folders 2 -Mechanical Pencils 2 – Dry Erase Markers 2 – Highlighters |
|--|---|



REMINDER GPA INCENTIVES

High school and middle school students please bring a copy of your grades to the RSIC Education Department for **GPA incentives**.

For more information contact:
Tanya Hernandez, Reno Advisor at 329-6114 or
Lorraine Keller, Hungry Valley Advisor at 785-1310

RSIC Activities During National Drug Court Month

May walk for sobriety brings out elders, youth, relatives, friends, neighbors

Walkers: John Russell, Ida Russell, Shawna Kirsten, Linda M. Johnson, Dorothy Nez, Bryan Scott, Mary Lou Short Horn, Enrico Castillo, Stephon Jefferson, Lawrence Rambeau, Joseph Shaw, Lydia Shaw, Marilyn Gibbons, Pam Collins, Jeraldine Magee, Daryl Wadsworth, Margaret Emm, Stacey Burns, Lanny Quoetone, Jackie Quoetone, Molly O'Daye, Anita Sanchez, Lorri Chasing Crow, Randy Melendez, Susan Quartz-Holling, Ben aleck, Ralph Sabola, Tiffany Dean, and Carol Pinto.



WALKING FOR SOBRIETY WE TOOK
12,617 STEPS AROUND ANDERSON
PARK



Thirty-one community members walked 12,617 steps around Anderson Park during our Walk for Sobriety. Walked with pride in their hearts. It was exciting and overwhelming. Thank you for your support.

Photos provided by Healing to Wellness Court- Janice Stump, Healing to Wellness Outreach Specialist

Elders, Seniors Play Hard, Enjoy Physical Fitness

Health Center staff emphasize importance of staying fit through golden years



INTRODUCING

YOGA

At 3 Nations Wellness Center
Every Wednesday Night

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Open to all eligible RSTHC patients and RSIC employees. No sign up required

BENEFITS OF YOGA:
INCREASED METABOLISM
LOWER BLOOD PRESSURE
LOWER BLOOD SUGARS
INCREASED STRENGTH
WEIGHT MANAGEMENT
REDUCES ANXIETY AND STRESS

Contact: Kristie Messerli,
Registered Dietitian
775-329-5162 ext. 1943

CARDIO KICKBOXING



JOIN US!

EVERY FRIDAY

12:00pm - 1:00pm

FIGHT FOR FITNESS

WOMAN ONLY

CERTIFIED PERSONAL TRAINERS

WALI QUERTA

TIFFANY DEAN

Intense cardio by punching,
kicking, and using natural
body weight.

ALL ELIGIBLE
RSTHC PATIENTS
AND
EMPLOYEES

BOXING



JOIN US!

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM

BEGINNERS
INTERMEDIATE
ADVANCED

MASTER TRAINER

RICK PEARSON

MEN ONLY

Learn combinations, proper form
and technique, along with foot
work while training your
cardiovascular system.

ALL
RSTHC PATIENTS
AND
RSIC EMPLOYEES

**THE 3 NATIONS WELLNESS CENTER
AND DIABETES PROGRAM PRESENT:**



**DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN BURN UP TO 1,000
CALORIES DURING ONE HOUR OF ZUMBA?**

Come join us!



Who: Open to RSIC employees and RSTHC patients

What: ZUMBA! Wear tennis shoes and bring a bottle of water

When: Every Monday night, from 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Where: 3 Nations Wellness Center Gym

NO SIGN UP REQUIRED. JUST SHOW UP, READY TO EXERCISE!

Please contact Kristie Messerli, Registered Dietitian for questions: 775-329-5162 ext. 1943

RSIC Law & Order Committee

The mission of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's Law and Order Committee is to review, evaluate and make recommendations to change the existing Law & Order Code and ordinances of the RSIC Communities in conjunction with the Constitution and By-Laws of the RSIC and the Indian Civil Rights Act to insure due process within RSIC boundaries.

LOC follows the regular guidelines for Committees same terms and conditions set by Tribal Council.

Meetings the 1st Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m.
Tribal courtroom—1900 Prosperity Street—775-785-8775

July 6

RSTHC BEHAVIORAL HEALTH GROUP SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
		9-11am Rediscovering Your Life (IOP) Mary Lask	9-11am Hopes & Dreams (IOP) Mary Lask	9-11:30am Craft Group (IOP) Jason Hill
1-3pm Life Skills Group Mary Lask (IOP)		12 to 5pm Administration Time Clinic Closed		
3-4:30pm DUI Group Levels II, II-X & III Paul Snyder				3-4:30pm DUI Group Levels II, II-X & III Paul Snyder
	4-5pm White Bison Group Jason hill		4-5pm Domestic Violence & Anger Management Group Dr. Nielsen	



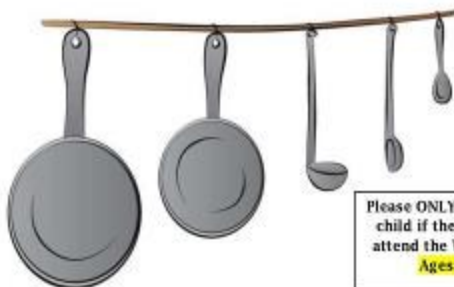
KEEP YOUR BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT STRONG

Through the **Affordable Care Act**, American Indians are eligible to receive health insurance for free or very low cost.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Pre-existing conditions are covered
- Preventative screenings
- Access to specialty care
- Accepted at IHS, Tribal and urban Indian clinics
- Medicaid expansion

Signing up is easy and can be done any time. Visit your IHS, Tribal or urban Indian clinic for more information or assistance, or call Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center: (775) 329-5162.



Please **ONLY** register your child if they are able to attend the **WHOLE** class.
Ages: 10-15

Come join us for a



Complimentary cooking class!

When: July 16th, 2016

9:30 am – 11:30 am

Where: Nothing to It! Culinary Center

225 Crummer Lane

Reno, NV 89502

Registration required and limited spots available.

Please contact Kristie Messerli, Registered Dietitian at 334-4305 ext. 1943 | kmesserli@rsicclinic.org



RESCHEDULED!

To Saturday, August 13th, 2016

~~Saturday, June 25th, 8am-1pm~~

Hungry Valley



Have a good summer!

**We look forward to seeing you at the
Clean up in August!**

For questions, call Public Works at 785-1341. Or to ask about recycling resources in the community, call the Environmental Program at 785-1363.



New Employees



Keri Brewster

Finance Department

Q: What is your exact job title?

A. Accounting supervisor

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

A. I want to learn all aspects of my position in order to be successful and an asset to the RSIC. I would also like to expand my knowledge to assist in other areas of finance/ accounting.

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

A: I am a single mom to two boys. My oldest son lives in Texas with their dad. I live with my youngest son and our two dogs in the North Valleys. I love all sports and we usually stay so busy that we don't spend much time at home. I have lived in California, Colorado, North Carolina, and Texas before settling for good here in Reno (My ex- husband was in the military so we moved a lot).

I am excited to join the staff here at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and I look forward to learning and growing with you all.

Q: What is your exact job title?

A. Clinical Registered Nurse

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

A. I am hoping to make the patients' experience positive while in the clinic and provide patient education.

Q: Do you have a Tribal Affiliation? If so, where?

A. I am 1/4 Oneida from Wisconsin and 1/4 Choctaw from Oklahoma.

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

A: Prior to this job, I worked at the Washoe Tribal Health Clinic in Gardnerville. I recently graduated from the TMCC Nursing program in May 2016 and was a medical assistant prior to that. I've been working in healthcare for 10 years.



Veronica Bohanan-Crawford

New Employees

Q: What is your exact job title?

A. Hungry Valley Child Care Aide

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

A. What I hope to accomplish here at RSIC is to build healthy relationships with the children and the families in the child care center and to learn the aspects of early childhood education which will help me gain my associates degree.

Q: Do you have a Tribal Affiliation? If so, where?

A. Yes, I am a member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

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

A: I enjoy bringing creativity and applying my past experiences of working with preschool, Head Start, and school age children to the classrooms, as well as becoming more knowledgeable with the infant/ toddler age group. I look forward to working in the community and growing in the profession of early childhood education.



Ramona Sanchez

Hungry Valley Child Care



Mhar-Vic Cordez

IT Department

Q: What is your exact job title?

A. IT Technician I

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

A. Knowing that I will contribute and grow with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

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

A: I would like to interact and experience the activities in the community.

New Employees

Q: What is your exact job title?

A. Accounts Receivable Technician for Finance

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

A. I hope to be a valuable asset to the tribe, as well as the finance department while expanding my job skills

Q: Do you have a Tribal Affiliation? If so, where?

A. I am a member of the Wind River Agency-Eastern Shoshone Tribe. Fort Washakie, Wyoming.

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

A: I love meeting new people. I look forward to working here at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and to building a strong working relationship with the staff as well as the community.



Melody Maranan



Jilbert Tupaz

Public Works

Q: What is your exact job title?

A. Landscape Specialist

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

A. To be one of the many contributors for the betterment of the Colony.

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

A: Nothing at this time.

Community Input Sought For Probate and Wills Code

Committee looking for feedback on important ordinance

WHAT:

LAW & ORDER COMMITTEE MEETING

WHEN:

JULY 6, 2016 AT 6 P.M.

WHERE:

Tribal Court Building
1900 Prosperity Street
Reno, Nevada

RE:

TITLE VIII, PROBATE AND WILLS CODES

The RSIC Law & Order Committee requests that all concerned RSIC community members attend the next Law & Order Committee Meeting on Wednesday, July 6 at 6 p.m., and make their concerns known to the committee, regarding the proposed Probate and Wills Codes.

The proposed Probate and Wills Codes have been reviewed by the LOC over the last year and will be forwarded to the RSIC Tribal Council after the July meeting for approval and first reading.

Title VIII, Part 2, Wills - Section 8.2.605 Devise or descent of residences on tribal land restricted to Colony members.

{The LOC is seeking comments on this proposed portion of this section.}

Notwithstanding any other provision in this code, other tribal codes, ordinances or resolutions, a testator is prohibited from devising an interest in (nor may any Court order the distribution of any ownership interest by operation of intestate descent and distribution provisions in the Probate Code) a house, home, permanently attached mobile home, modular home, manufactured home or other permanent residential structure that is constructed or located on Reno-Sparks Indian Colony trust, restricted or fee lands except to an enrolled member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, and any attempt to do so shall be null and void ab initio. ***A member who has ever been convicted of or pled guilty to murder, manslaughter, kidnapping, maiming, incest, felony assault, an assault against an individual who has not attained the age of 17 years, felony child abuse or neglect, arson, burglary, robbery, embezzlement***

against the RSIC, or who shall have been convicted or pled guilty to a crime of distribution or manufacture of illegal drugs within the preceding 7 years from date of filing of probate, shall not be eligible to inherit an ownership interest in any such improvements.

Title VIII, Part 1, Probate Code – Section 8.1.103 Definitions.

{The LOC is seeking comments on this proposed portion of this section.}
“Immediate family member” means spouse, daughter, son, mother, father, grandmother, grandfather, sister and brother, granddaughter and grandson, (each of whom must also be an enrolled member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony in order to inherit any improvements on tribal property).

Please attend and let the Committee hear your comments and concerns.



Notice Of Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Legislative Action

Law & Order Committee to review criminal offense, first reading scheduled

The following criminal offense is scheduled for review by the Law and Order Committee on July 6, 2016. A first reading by the Tribal Prosecutor at the General Council meeting is tentatively scheduled on July 13, 2016. Comments or questions may be made at either:

the Law and Order Committee meeting on July 6, 2016, at 6:00 p.m. at the Tribal Court Building, or
at the General Council meeting on July 13, 2016, at 6:00 p.m., at 34 reservation Road Reno, Nevada.

Comments or questions may also be sent to the Tribal Prosecutor, see contact information below. Upon request, any questions or comments sent to the Tribal Prosecutor will be presented on behalf of the submitter at either the first or second readings of the proposed legislation.

Section 4-5-314. Invasion of the Home (New offense)

A person who, by day or night, forcibly enters an inhabited dwelling without permission of the owner, resident or lawful occupant, whether or not a person is present at the time of the entry, is guilty of Invasion of the Home.

As used in this section:

(1) "Forcibly enters" means the entry of an inhabited dwelling involving any act of physical force against a person or resulting in damage to the structure.

(2) "Inhabited dwelling" means any structure, building, house, room, apartment, tenement, tent, conveyance, vessel, boat, vehicle, house trailer, or travel trailer, in which the owner or other lawful occupant resides.

Invasion of the Home is a Class C offense.

Legislative notes- This is a proposed new criminal offense to address a violent entry into a dwelling. Currently this situation is partially covered by the burglary offense, i.e. entry into a dwelling with intent to commit a violent act. A Home Invasion offense would make the violent act of entering the home by itself a crime without having to prove the invader intended to commit some type of violent act once inside the home.

Eric S Hoshizaki, Tribal Prosecutor
1900 Prosperity Lane, Reno, Nevada
(o) 775-785-8772, (f) 775-785-7883
Email: ehoshizaki@rsic.org



Legal Notices, Public Announcements

RSIC advisory committee recruitment, Shoshone language notice

Recruitment for Housing Advisory Board Member

The Housing Advisory Board is currently seeking an RSIC Tribal member to serve on the Housing Advisory Board. The board member will be appointed by the RSIC Tribal Council and shall serve a term of 2 years. The board is made up of seven members who provide general oversight and community involvement in Housing Department activities. If interested in becoming a member, please submit a letter of interest to:

Reno Sparks Indian Colony Housing
905 Eagle Canyon Drive
Sparks, NV 89502

NOTICE OF ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE RECRUITMENT

The Enrollment Committee has one (1) vacancy. The Committee will need –One (1) Representative. The Enrollment Committee By-Laws state...”the Enrollment Committee members shall be appointed by the Tribal Council for a four-year term with an option to renew their membership on the Enrollment Committee.

Section 1 – Vacancies and Recruitment – Any vacancies shall be filled in a corresponding tribal manner to maintain the balance of the Committee.

- A. The Committee shall declare all vacancies by Committee action.
- B. Letters of interest from Colony members will be solicited and upon receipt shall be filed with the Enrollment Officer for the Committee’s review.
- C. The Committee shall submit a list of interested persons eligible to serve on the Enrollment Committee to the Tribal Council for formal appointment. The Enrollment Committee will make their recommendation on said appointment known to the Tribal Council at that time.
- D. The Tribal Council will notify the Committee of their decision.

Recruitment for Pow Wow Committee Members

Numaga Indian Pow Wow Committee is currently seeking RSIC Tribal members to serve on the 30th Annual Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow Committee.

There are THREE vacancies. Committee members will be appointed by the RSIC Tribal Council and shall server a term of (4) years. If you are interested in becoming a NIDP committee member, please submit your completed application to:

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

SHOSHONE LANGUAGE CLASSES

When: Tuesdays, 6 - 8 p.m.
Where: RSIC Library
Instructor: Florence Millet

Please join the Language & Culture in welcoming back Shoshone language instructor, Florence Millet from Duckwater, Nev.

Anyone interested in learning about the Great Basin language or way of life is welcome to attend these language classes. However, children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, contact the RSIC Language & Culture Program Coordinator, Stacey Burns at sburns@rsic.org or 775-785-1321.



www.rsic.org

Legal Notices, Public Announcements

RSIC advisory committee recruitment, help wanted

RECRUITMENT FOR LAW AND ORDER COMMITTEE 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 applications to the Tribal Administrator's Office located at 34 Reservation Road.

Recruitment for Language & Culture Advisory Committee Member

The Language & Culture Advisory Committee is currently seeking two RSIC Tribal member to serve on the Language & Culture Advisory Committee. Committee member will be appointed by the RSIC Tribal Council and shall serve a term of 2 years. If interested in becoming an LCAB member, please submit a letter of interest to:

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Language & Culture Program
401 Golden Lane
Reno, NV 89502



www.rsic.org

Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center Recruiting Representative Executive Health Board

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

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

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

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

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

The Executive Health Board

Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center
1715 Kuenzli Street
Reno, NV 89502

All interested participants will be invited to fill out an application and attend a Health Board meeting for introductions. For more information please phone, 329-5162, ext., 1901.

Education Support Professionals (ESP or Classified)

WANTED: On-Call Paiute Language Instructor that is offered through the Washoe County School District, Equity and Diversity Dept.

ESP roles include support staff, clerical staff, and other related positions. Please see:

<http://www.washoeschools.net/Page/1034>



30th Annual NUMAGA INDIAN DAYS POWWOW

SEPTEMBER 2-4, 2016
HUNGRY VALLEY, NV * LABOR DAY WEEKEND

HEAD STAFF

MC:

Bart Powaukee

HEAD MAN:

Levi BlackWolf

HEAD LADY:

Urseloria Walsey

ARENA DIRECTOR:

Solomon ScabbyRobe

HEAD JUDGE:

Algin ScabbyRobe

SOUND SYSTEM:

Jerry Bear Sound

SPECIALS

MEN'S ROUND BUSTLE

Head Man

JUNIOR GIRLS FANCY

Outgoing Jr. Miss Numaga

GIRL'S ALL AROUND (11-15 years old)

Outgoing Miss Numaga

TINY TOTS

Outgoing Tiny Tot Princess

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL

Men's Grass/Women's Fancy

WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL

Paiute Special

ACTIVITIES

3NATIONS WELLNESS CENTER

3 MILE RUN & WALK

DRUM CONTEST

1st Place: \$10,000

2nd Place: \$5,000

3rd Place: \$4,000

4th Place: \$3,000

5th Place: \$2,000

GRAND ENTRY

Friday - 7PM

Saturday - 12PM & 7PM

Sunday - 12PM

INFORMATION

VENDORS

Toby Stump (775)470-1100

GENERAL INFO

Christina Thomas (775)240-3260

Elliot Ramirez (775)250-7013

NUMAGA PRINCESS CONTEST

Anita Talancon (775)338-3723

HOST HOTEL

Circus Circus (775)329-0711

Group Code: Numaga Pow Wow2016

DIRECTIONS



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



CONTACT NUMBERS FOR THE TRIBAL POLICE

IN CASES OF EMERGENCY PLEASE DIAL 911.

We must stress the importance of calling 911. A 911 dispatcher will send an officer to the address of the emergency; they will also ask questions to assist the officer prior to arrival. The dispatcher may also contact other services that are needed such as medical assistance, fire assistance, or additional police personnel.

POLICE NON-EMERGENCY NUMBERS

These numbers should NOT be used for calls of emergency.

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

785-1365 *HUNGRY VALLEY SUB-STATION.* This is an office number for business use. Officers use the sub-station for briefings, writing reports and telephone calls.

POLICE CELL PHONE NUMBERS

DO NOT CALL CELL PHONE NUMBERS FOR EMERGENCIES

WARNING! You may not always reach an officer on the police cell phones. When an officer is responding to a call for service, he/she will be attending to the matter at hand. They may not be available to answer the phone.

Please remember, call dispatch for police assistance (323-2677) or 911 in cases of emergency.

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

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

323-2677 - Non-emergency dispatch number. Please call this number if you have a non-emergency need to speak to an officer or non-emergency officer assistance.

870-2681 - Chief Darrell Bill. This number will directly contact the Chief of Police. **It should not be used for service or emergencies assistance calls PLEASE CALL 911.**

19TH ANNUAL * CRAFT FAIR *

FALL FEST 2016

October 14th & 15th

RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY, GYMNASIUM

34 Reservation Road * Reno, NV

(Off 395/580 So. Freeway)

Glendale or Mill St. exits

Jewelry * Beadwork * Arts & Crafts

Baked Goods * Raffle * Food & Fun!

Doors Open
10am to 6pm

INDIAN TACOS WILL BE SOLD

FREE ADMISSION
FREE TRICK OR TREAT BAGS

For more information:
Ramona Darrough
775-842-1385

2016
Native American Christian
Praise Festival

Saturday, July 30, 2016 5:00 PM-11:00 PM

LOCATION: HUNGRY VALLEY AMPHITHEATER

4055 Eagle Canyon Road, Sparks, NV 89441

PASTOR AUGUSTIN JORQUEZ 775-425-5886

"All The Earth Shall Worship
You; And Sing Praises To You;
They Shall Sing Praises To Your
Name"

~ PSALMS 66:4

Featuring:



Pastor Stan is of Miwok-Mission heritage from Owens Valley, CA. He has traveled extensively in the United States as well as Europe, New Zealand and the Philippines. During the time of preparing to sign a contract with a recording company, Stan became a born again Christian. He felt he had to make a decision of writing secular music or writing for the Glory of God. Of course, his decision was to write for the Lord. He has continued writing and playing music for the Lord.



Fun! Food! Indian Tacos!
Family & Friends!
Outdoor Praise & Worship!
Bring Your Chairs/Shade.



Colony
Christian
Fellowship
Reno, NV



Augustin Jorquez, pastor at the Hungry Valley Christian Fellowship Church, told the on-lookers that Memorial Day is meant to bring all people together.

"Regardless of ideologies, race, creed, or political persuasion, we join together to remember the sacrifices of our tribal ancestors," Jorquez said. "The freedoms that so many Americans enjoy today were paid for with the flesh and blood and with the tears of those whose lives were changed forever by the loss of a loved."

RSIC Departed Warriors

ABBIE, James, U.S. Marine
ALECK, Harold, U.S. Marine
ALECK, John, U.S. Marine
ALECK, Vira, U.S. Army/Air
ANTUNOVICH, Andrew, U.S. Navy
ASTOR, Wilbur, U.S. Army
BAKER, Robert Sr., U.S. Marine
BELL, Stanley, U.S. Marine
BONTA, Rodney, U.S. Army
CHAVEZ, Clarence, U.S. Marine
CHAVEZ, Leland, U.S. Navy
CHRISTY, Cecil, U.S. Army
CHRISTY, Kenneth, U.S. Navy
CHRISTY, Leroy, U.S. Army
COFFMAN, Michael Sr., U.S. Army
COFFEY, Max, U.S. Marine
COFFEY, William, U.S. Marine
CYPHER, Cleveland Sr., U.S. Army
CYPHER, Cleveland Jr., U.S. Marine
CYPHER, Curtis, U.S. Army
DALE, Kee Sr., U.S. Navy
DELORME, Jack J., U.S. Marine
DIXON, Ethel, U.S. Marine
DRESSLER, John Jr., U.S. Air Force
DUNBAR, Joseph, U.S. Army
EAGLE, Harvey, U.S. Army
EBEN, Carlos T., U.S. Army



Heroes — *The RSIC community recently acknowledged the sacrifice of its veterans whom have passed.*

EBEN, Leslie Sr., U.S. Navy
GIBBONS, Leland W., U.S. Marine
GIBSON, Gordon, Sr., U.S. Army
GUERRERO, Kenneth, U.S. Navy
GUERRERO, Robert, U.S. Marine
HARDIN, Cordell, U.S. Marine
HARDIN, Kenneth, U.S. Navy
HARJO, Margaret, U.S. Army Cadet
HARRINGTON, Ernie, U.S. Marine
JIM, James
JOHNSON, Brady Sr., U.S. Navy,
JOHNSON, Brady, Jr., U.S. Navy
JOHNSON, Oscar Jr., U.S. Navy,
JOHNSON, Oscar Sr., U.S. Army
KANE, George, U.S. Army/Air Corps
LANGWEATHER, Barney, U.S. Army
MAHONE, Patrick, U.S. Army
McCANN, Terry, U.S. Army
McDADE, Clarence, Army National
Guard, & U.S. Coast Guard
MELENDEZ, Valentine, U.S. Marine
MILLER, Leslie, U.S. Marine
MOOSE, Willis, U.S. Army
NEZ, Freeland, U.S. Marine
NUMAN, Bert, U.S. Army
NUMAN, Eugene, U.S. Navy
NUMAN, Irving, U.S. Army
NUMAN, Vernon, U.S. Air Force
OCHIO, Carlos, U.S. Marine
O'DAYE, Stressler, U.S. Marine

O'NEIL, Irving, U.S. Army
O'NEIL, Louis, U.S. Marine
PAJINAM, Percy, U.S. Army
PANCHO, Clark, U.S. Marine
PANCHO, Donald, U.S. Marine
PANCHO, Hastings, U.S. Army
PANCHO, Hastings Sr., U.S. Navy
PETE, Thomas, U.S. Army
RIDLEY, Donald, U.S. Air Force
RIDLEY, Harold, U.S. Army
RIDLEY, Jack, U.S. Air Force
RIVERS, Joseph Jr., U.S. Army
SAM, Leroy Sr., U.S. Army
SAMPSON, Reginald U.S. Army
SAMPSON, Floyd Sr., U.S. Army
SANCHEZ, Charles Sr., US Marine
SANCHEZ, John, US Army
SANCHEZ, Tony Sr., U.S. Army
SHAW, Leonard, U.S. Army
SHAW, Robert, U.S. Navy
SMITH, Wilmer, U.S. Army
STEWART, Warren, U.S. Army
THOMAS, Albert D., U.S. Army
THOMAS, Harry D. Sr., National Guard
TOBEY, Kenneth, U.S. Army
TOBEY, Wayne D., U.S. Air Force
TOM, Clyde, U.S. Marine
WADSWORTH, Woodrow, U.S. Marine
WHEELER, Marvin, U.S. Army
WYATT, Harold, U.S. Air Force