



THE CAMP NEWS

VOLUME XVII ISSUE 2

February 2023

SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES

Sacred Places or Indigenous Sacrifice?

“We Can’t Mine Our Way Out of a Climate Crisis!”

By: Mark Trahant, Editor-at-Large for Indian Country Today



Peaceful Marchers stand with Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Burns Paiute Tribe, People of Red Mountain, Rancher Ed Bartell, and Environmental Groups to Protect PeeHee Mu'Huh (Rotten Moon) / Protect Thacker Pass. Photo by: Stacey Burns

(Reno, NV) - This is a story about competing narratives. Stories told over and over and are used to frame a debate to try and find consensus. Yet in this case the stories lead down different paths.

One story is about a sacred, historic place, Peehee Mu'huh in Paiute, or Thacker Pass in English. The site is “a sacred place where our ancestors lived and died,” said Michon Eben, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony’s

tribal historic preservation officer in a recent news release. “We still go there to pray, gather food and medicine, hunt and teach our youth about the history of our people.”

The other story is about conflict, actually several conflicts. Peehee Mu'huh is home to critical minerals that could power a transition into renewable energy. But these new technologies require more minerals to build than the fossil fuel technolo-

gies.

As the world seeks ways to transition into renewable tech, once again, Indigenous lands are at the center of sacrifice and mining controversies. The Thacker Pass project is just one of many.

The tribe said mining on the pass would be like mining on a site as important as Pearl Harbor.

Continued on Page 4...

RENO SPARKS INDIAN COLONY



COVID-19 VACCINE & BOOSTER INCENTIVE

\$1000 1ST VACCINE SERIES

\$500 FOR EACH ELIGIBLE BOOSTER
(MONOVALENT OR BIVALENT)

*MUST SUBMIT COMPLETE COVID-19 VACCINE
RECORD CARD SHOWING ALL COVID-19 SHOTS

AVAILABLE TO:

RSIC TRIBAL MEMBERS of ALL AGES

Please note: CDC approved boosters for ages 5+
Application Deadline is December 30, 2023

Made with PosterMyWall.com



Schedule Your COVID-19 Vaccine Today!



*RSTHC will advise which COVID-19
vaccines & boosters you're eligible for.*

GET YOURSELF VACCINATED NOW
FOR YOUR SAFETY AND OTHERS.

Download Application at: www.rsic.org

or Pick Up @ 34 Reservation Rd
(Front Office)

Application Info: 775-329-2936 ext. 3257 or 3267

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 (RSIC) community. The newsletter is produced monthly out of the RSIC Public Relations Office, and duplicated and distributed by the 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 newsletter@rsic.org, bsam@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 Office, please contact us with your mailing address.

If you have a problem with delivery, please call us at (775) 329-2936.

ELECTRONIC EDITION

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

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

February Important Dates

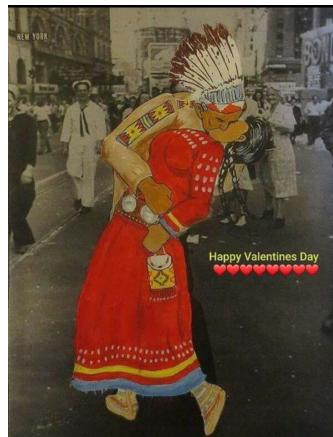
Important February Dates:

4-5 Lakota Beauty Basketball Camp, Reno Gym, 9am-3pm
8 Wednesday Tribal Council General Meeting, 6PM in HV
10 Friday, UNITY Craft Fair Fundraiser, Reno Multipurpose Room, 10am-6pm
11 Saturday, UNITY Craft Fair Fundraiser, Reno Multipurpose Room, 10am-6pm
14 Tuesday, Happy Valentines Day!
14 Tuesday, Nevada Tribes Legislative Day, 12:30pm at Legislative building in Carson City.
Tuesday, UNITY Indian Taco Fundraiser, Reno Multipurpose Room, 5pm- 8pm
17 Friday, Rainmakers Basketball Team's I LOVE BINGO Fundraiser, Reno Multipurpose Room, 6pm
20 Monday Presidents Day, RSIC Admin Offices & RSTHC CLOSED.
21 Tuesday Commodity Food Distribution 34 Admin Bldg.
21 Tuesday Food Bank of Northern Nevada Mobile Harvest HV 2:30 3:30pm
22 Wednesday, Tribal Council Economic Development Meeting/ CEA Meeting, 6PM in HV
24 UNITY BBQ Plate Fundraiser, 34 Reservation Rd, 11am-2pm.

Please Note:

- RSIC's THPO/Cultural Resources Program's "Wounded Souls—Extracting From the Land and Our Spirits" Exhibit is open, Monday—Friday, 11am-6pm & Saturday's 11am-3pm. More Info: 775-785-1326.

COVID-19 Stockpile: To request PPE, call Joanna Hicks at 775 560-0941



Find the most up-to-date info on RSIC's Facebook.

If you'd like to receive RAVE Alert text messages, call/text 775-842-2902 or bsam@rsic.org or bharjo@rsic.org

FOLLOW US AT:



www.rsic.org



"As tribal leaders, it's our responsibility to protect and honor our sacred places," said Arlan Melendez, chairman of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, and a US Marine Corps veteran.

There is a race to mine and bring to market critical minerals and lithium is at the top of that



list. Lithium, cobalt, and other minerals are used to make batteries for electric cars tying the story of mining to that of climate change.

A year ago the White House [announced major investments to](#) "Expand Domestic Critical Minerals Supply Chain, Breaking Dependence on China and Boosting Sustainable Practices." Thacker Pass got a green light for construction during the Trump administration and has its permits. There is a challenge now in federal courts and the U.S. District Judge Miranda Du said in a January hearing that ruling could come in the next couple of months.

"Throughout U.S. history, tribes have always been set up to lose in the U.S. legal system against the Bureau of Land Management," Melendez said. "This lithium mine stands in the way of our roots and it's violating the religious freedoms of our elders, our people."

Yet the White House policy brief says tribes will be included. "The reports recommended expanding domestic mining, production, processing, and recycling of critical minerals and materials — all with a laser focus on boosting strong labor, environmental and environmen-

tal justice, community engagement, and Tribal consultation standards."

And supporters of the mine point to support from the Fort McDermitt Paiute and Shoshone Tribe. A community benefit agreement, signed last October, establishes a framework for "continued collaboration and defines the long-term benefits for the Tribe, the largest Native American community within the vicinity of the Project."

The company says it's acting as a good neighbor, promising to construct a community center, creating jobs, adding training programs, and preparing tribal members for "long-term, family-supporting careers critical to developing a North American



battery supply chain."

The story of climate change is linked to the rapid expansion of mining for critical minerals. This is an old story, though, the sacrifice of Indigenous lands. And adding climate change to the text does not make it new.

"The data shows a looming mismatch

Continued on Page 8...

JOIN US IN-PERSON OR VIRTUAL  **zoom**

Tribal Council Meetings

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2023 | 6PM

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MEETING

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2023 | 6PM



Correct Meeting
Location

Hunrgry Valley Community Room

9075 Eagle Canyon Drive

Sparks, NV 89441

*Public Comment Opportunity at Genral Council Meetings only. Next General Council Meeting, 2/8/23. If you have immediate concerns or would like to submit your public comment prior to General Council Meeting date, send email to comments@rsic.org.



DOWNLOAD THE ZOOM APP

Available on the
App Store

GET IT ON
Google Play

For ZOOM Meeting ID/Password Information,
Contact Public Information Officer, Bethany Sam,
bsam@rsic.org or 775-842-2902



3 WEEK CHALLENGE

"All In My Feelings"

FEB 6th-12th

WEEK 1. You are feeling "all somehow" what is your go to song to get you "all good" again?

FEB 13th-19th

WEEK 2. You are feeling "all sad" what do you do to make YOURSELF feel "all happy"?

FEB 20th-26th

WEEK 3. You are feeling "all deadly" show us what your "Auntie", "Uncle", "Nephew", or "Niece" selfie for the day is.

We want to hear from you. Send us an e-mail, call us, post on our FB page, stop on by our office. If you need help entering, please reach out.

(775) 329-5162 ext. 2009

vwilliams@rsicclinic.org




VISIT THE FOOD BANK OF NORTHERN NEVADA'S MOBILE HARVEST IN HUNGRY VALLEY

2/21/2023 2:30 - 3:30PM

**NOTE THE NEW DATE!
MH IS NOW ON THE 3RD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH FROM 2:30-3:30 PM**

**WHERE:
HV GYM PARKING LOT
LIMIT ONE DISTRIBUTION PER WEEK**

DRIVE THROUGH UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Commodity Food Distribution



Reno Sparks Indian Colony

Tuesday February 21, 2023 8am - 11:45am

2023 DATES: 1/24, 2/21, 3/28, 4/25, 5/23, 6/27, 7/25, 8/22, 9/26, 10/24, 11/20, 12/26

**Administration Bldg.
34 Reservation Rd.
Reno, Nv.**

NEW CLIENTS - PLEASE COMPLETELY FILL OUT THE COMMODITY APPLICATION. BE PREPARED TO PROVIDE COPIES OF INCOME, SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS AND PROOF OF ADDRESS FOR THE WHOLE HOUSEHOLD. THIS WILL SPEED UP YOUR PROCESS TIME.

PLEASE SEND AN AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE WITH A NOTE IF YOU CANNOT MAKE THE DISTRIBUTION SITE. IF NOT WE WILL NOT GIVE YOUR ALLOTMENT OF COMMODITIES TO ANYONE.

For more info PLEASE call Yerington Paiute Tribe Commodity Program
775 783-0260 EXT 2 or CELL 775 781-4856
FAX 775 463 - 7856 or yptcommods@gmail.com

SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE!
STAFF WILL NOTIFY YOUR TRIBE IF THERE ARE ANY CHANGES

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**RENO SPARKS TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER
COMMUNITY HEALTH RESOURCES**



**MEDICAL
TRANSPORTATION &
MEDICATION
DELIVERIES**



CHR is happy to announce that we are open for patient transport to your scheduled appointments.

Transport is limited to persons residing in Reno, Sparks, North Valleys, and Hungry Valley without other means of transportation.

To schedule a ride or medication delivery please call (775) 329-5162 exts., 1921, 1926, 1940.

We request a minimum of 24 hrs notice but encourage you to schedule as soon as you can.



**R.S.I.C Finance Office
DOES NOT PROVIDE CHANGE**

**Exact
Cash Please**

Also, Please Note.....
Housing Payments MUST BE SEPERATE from Water, Loan and/ or Garbage Payments

Thank You. Finance Staff

between the world's strengthened climate ambitions and the availability of critical minerals that are essential to realizing those ambitions," said Fatih Birol, executive director of the International Energy Agency.

A May 2021 report found that clean energy is "profoundly" different from a technological perspective. For instance, it generally requires more minerals to build solar photovoltaic plants, wind farms and electric vehicles than fossil fuel-based systems, the report states.

"A typical electric car requires six times the mineral inputs of a conventional car, and an on-shore wind plant requires nine times more mineral resources than a gas-fired power plant," according to the report. "Since 2010, the average amount of minerals needed for a new unit of power generation capacity has increased by 50% as the share of renewables has risen."



The IEA says lithium, nickel, cobalt, manganese and graphite are all crucial to battery performance, longevity and energy density. The agency says minerals are "vital" for wind turbines, electric vehicle motors and electric networks including "a huge

amount of copper and aluminum, with copper being a cornerstone for all electricity-related technologies."

Then there is another way of telling the same story with the same data.

"The climate crisis is the product of a gross imbalance between historical industrialization and the natural world," wrote J.R. Owen and five scholars in the peer-reviewed journal, *Nature Sustainability*.

The report states that it would require a 70 percent reduction of carbon-dioxide emissions by 2050 in order to limit global warming to two degrees Celsius. This would require the global energy system to rapidly transition from fossil fuels to renewables, however mining for the minerals and resources could have problematic impacts on local communities.

"The social and environmental crisis associated with climate change tends to over-shadow the fact that climate mitigation solutions will introduce new impacts and dynamics as resources are extracted to support the transition," the report states.

The problem here is that Indigenous communities are viewed as sacrifice zones, development to solve one problem while papering over the dark impact. In



the [Nature Sustainability paper](#) the scholars did a global inventory of critical mineral projects and found that of 5,097 projects, 54 percent, are located on or nearby Indigenous peoples' lands and 29 percent are on lands where "Indigenous peoples are recognized as managing or exercising some form of control or influence over land for the purposes of conservation."

One immediate risk is water. The authors of the study in *Nature Sustainability* said the global mining industry produces several billion tons of liquid and solid waste every year and "the volume of mine waste has increased exponentially. At the surface, mine waste prevents other land uses, including conservation, farming, forestry, and for cultural and religious purposes. Mine waste also drives large-scale industrial disasters."

The study looks at how the mines being developed impact water globally and "water stress" is present in 59 percent of these projects.

Continued on Page 10 & 11

A Special Message for, “Mr. Maximus Ortero”,

Happy 7th birthday Max, Have a GREAT Day.

I will see you at the Birthday Party!

I love you Very Much!

With Love,

Always,

Grandma Laurie



RSIC
CHILDCARE
WILL BE
CLOSED

Monday
February 20, 2023
in observance of
President's Day

For questions please contact:
Lisa at ltom@rsic.org (775)785-1310 or
Martha at morozco@rsic.org (775)789- 5615

The study cites Resolution Copper in Arizona – also known as Oak Flats – as an example. That project could require as much as 250 billion gallons of water.

Nearly two-thirds of the projects identified in the Nature Sustainability report show high levels of risk across two or more metrics, which include water, conflict and food insecurity.

“The present threat to planetary limits caused by over-industrialization is indeed alarming,” the report states. “Re-balancing these limits through the prism of energy and new technology creates further conditions of imbalance and erodes important sustainability objectives that are necessary for the protection and preservation of the world’s ecosystems and universally agreed human rights of historically marginalized peoples.”

And that’s where the competing story comes into play: What if



RSIC's Pro-Bono Attorney, Will Falk

the premise is false? What if the story begins with an assumption that’s not true, the one told about critical minerals?

Researchers at the University of California Davis raised that very question and found that mining – even a lot more mining – won’t work. The authors’ math is that global lithium resources total 89 million tons and there are another 22 million tons in reserves. But a switch to electric vehicles would require a tripling of current global lithium production.

“Large scale mining entails social and environmental harm, in many cases irreversibly damaging landscapes without the consent of affected communities. As societies undertake the urgent and transformative task of building new, zero-emissions energy systems, some level of mining is necessary. But the volume of extraction is not a given. Neither is where mining takes place, who bears the social and environmental burdens, or how mining is governed,”

states the report, [Achieving Zero Emissions with More Mobility and Less Mining](#).

The scientists say a better path forward is to focus on transportation policy, including accessible public transportation, because that represents the largest share of greenhouse gas emissions that cause global warming.

“The United States can achieve zero-emissions transportation while limiting the amount of lithium mining necessary by reducing the car dependence of



the transportation system, decreasing the size of EV batteries, and maximizing lithium recycling,” the report found.

“Reordering the US transportation system through policy and spending shifts to prioritize public and active transit while reducing car dependency can also ensure transit equity, protect ecosystems, respect Indigenous rights, and meet the demands of global justice.”

The scientists looked at lithium mining in Argentina, Chile, Portugal and the United States.

“In each of these cases, pro-

posed or ongoing lithium mining has concerning implications for drought intensity, ecosystem biodiversity, and Indigenous sovereignty and/or community participation in projects that threaten cultural landscapes and economic livelihoods,” the report states. “Reducing the lithium intensity of electrified transportation would in turn mitigate a key driver of these harms.”

The report said mining at Thacker Pass is problematic for several reasons, beginning with the underlying legal framework of the 1872 General Mining Act because it is outdated and has no environmental, water or even climate provisions.

Thacker Pass is the site of a large soft clay lithium deposit, according to the report. Lithium Nevada, the corporation developing the project and a subsidiary of Lithium Americas, claims that it can produce 30,000 metric tons of lithium per year, which would make the Thacker Pass project the second largest producer of lithium in the world.

“That project would be a massive open pit, impacting some 5,695 acres for more than 40 years and would require 5,200 acre-feet of water per year (equal to 15,000 households),” the report states.

The UC Davis report looks at alternatives to a major expansion of mining, including re-thinking transportation policy because it’s the largest contribu-

tor to greenhouse gas emissions.

“Increasing mass and active transit as well as keeping passenger vehicles smaller makes for safer communities. Reducing the size of passenger vehicles also can make the roads far safer because smaller cars have fewer and less severe crashes. Making bus routes, metros, and electric bikes faster, safer, and more convenient will disproportionately support low-income and non-white community members — who are more likely to live near high-traffic areas and bear the environmental health burdens of relatively poorer air quality compared to higher-income and white counterparts.”

The climate shifts ahead require a different way of thinking. A few clues to watch: How many urban transit systems have abandoned fare collection? Or opened up licensing for golf-cart sized vehicles? Or transformed the tax code to promote walking? Electric vehicles and more mining might be the easy answer, only it’s not a new story.



*RSIC's & Burns Paiute Tribes Legal/PR Teams.
Photos in this Article of Jan 5th Peaceful March to Nevada's Federal Building for Oral Arguments Hearing.
Photos By:
Stacey Burns, Eric Dearmore, and Bethany Sam*





Valentine's Day

CRAFT FAIR FUNDRAISER

34 Reservation Road

Multipurpose Room

10:00am - 6:00pm

INDIAN TACOS 11am-6pm

Friday & Saturday
February 10th & 11th

baked goods/raffle/homemade crafts/beadwork and more

RSIC UNITY IS FUNDRAISING FOR THE NATIONAL UNITY
CONFERENCE HELD IN WASHINGTON D.C. IN JULY.

THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT!



awesome
prizes

VALENTINE'S DAY BINGO & TACO SALE

Tuesday
FEBRUARY 14, 2023

5:00pm - 8:00pm

RSIC Multipurpose Room
34 Reservation Road
Reno, Nevada 89502

\$7.00
tacos

Fundraising for the National UNITY Conference
held in Washington D.C.





Reno Sparks Tribal
Health Center

WHAT IS PRC?

All care provided at the Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center is considered "Direct Care".

Purchased and Referred Care (PRC) is a program that covers financial costs for referrals and/or emergency services outside of the RSTHC. PRC is not an entitlement program and a referral does not guarantee the care will be paid for. If RSTHC is requested to pay, a patient must meet residency, notification, medical priority of care and use of alternate resources requirements of as required per 42 CFR 136.23, 136.24 and 136.61 in order to be eligible for PRC.

Please contact us for assistance:

Purchased and Referred Care
775-329-5162

Tia Scott, PRC Clerk, Ext #2002
Felicia Johnson, PRC Clerk, Ext #1917



We want to contact you!

IMPORTANT

We want to ensure our patients receive a high-level of quality care, customer service and overall experience at the Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center. Please make sure your contact information is current, so our staff are able to get in contact with you for the following needs:

Appointment reminders
Rescheduling appointments
Referral updates
Patient Care information & Test Results
General updates/weather closures



UPDATE - EMERGENCY ROOM AND AFTER-HOURS CARE



Emergency Room visits are for emergencies only and using it inappropriately for routine health care and other non-emergent needs can result in possible denial of payment by RSTHC Purchased and Referred Care (PRC).

Please remember to notify our Purchased Referred Care staff within 72 hours after an Emergency Room or after-hours Urgent Care visit. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have questions, we are here to support you!



Purchased and Referred Care
775-329-5162

Tia Scott, PRC Clerk, ext 2002
Felicia Johnson, PRC Clerk, ext 1917





Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Recycling Program Update



There are two 6-yard recycling bins available for RSIC residents and RSIC departments. The recycling bin in Hungry Valley has been moved near the Head Start Entrance and is no longer located at the TLC building. Green Solutions Recycling picks up the materials once a week on Thursdays. Please remember to place your materials inside the container, not on the ground.

Reno Recycling Bin

The tan recycling bin is located in Anderson Park near the green garbage dumpsters.

Hungry Valley Recycling Bin (New Location)

The tan recycling bin is now located near the Head Start Entrance.



What is Recyclable Material?

Approved recyclable materials include:

- Cardboard Products
- Paper Products
- Metal Products
- Wood
- Plastic Products
- Glass Products

Food or Hazardous Materials must never be placed in the recycling bins, including food soiled paper such as paper plates, coffee filters, and paper milk cartons.

Questions? Please contact the Planning Department at 775-785-1363 or cstowell@rsic.org

Thank you for recycling!

ADMIT YOU'RE A SINNER.
AND
ASK HIS FORGIVENESS.
ROMANS 3:10,23; ALSO 5:8, 6:23

BELIEVE HE DIED
FOR YOU AND ROSE
AGAIN 3 DAYS LATER
JOHN 3:16; 14:6

CONFESS WITH YOUR
MOUTH THAT JESUS
IS LORD!
ROMANS 10:9-10

THE ABC'S OF SALVATION

the Mountain Lions! Register your child to be a part of the new Multicultural Education every child needs!





MATER ACADEMY

— *of Northern Nevada* —



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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



Now Enrolling 2022-2023 School Year

Your Child Deserves the BEST!

Mater Academy is enrolling grades K-8 now through 2/28.

Apply now to enroll your child for the 2022-2023 school year.

Limited seats available.

Lottery runs March 1, 2022.

<https://csls-new.intellatek.net/MaterAcademy...>

OPEN ENROLLMENT
INSCRIPCIÓN ABIERTA

APPLY THROUGH FEB 28TH!
GRADES K-8 2022-2023 SCHOOL YEAR

[Apply Now!](#)



Older Adults are at High Risk for Severe RSV Infection

Respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV, is a common virus that affects the lungs and breathing passages

RSV infections can be dangerous for certain adults. Adults at highest risk for severe RSV infection include:

- Older adults, especially those 65 years and older
- Adults with chronic heart or lung disease
- Adults with weakened immune systems

Each year, it is estimated that between 60,000–120,000 older adults in the United States are hospitalized and 6,000–10,000 of them die due to RSV infection.



Severe RSV infection

When an older adult gets RSV infection, they typically have mild cold-like symptoms including runny nose, sore throat, cough, and headache. But RSV can sometimes lead to serious conditions such as:

- Pneumonia (infection of the lungs)
- More severe symptoms for people with asthma
- More severe symptoms for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) (a chronic disease of the lungs that makes it hard to breathe)
- Congestive heart failure (when the heart can't pump blood and oxygen to the body's tissues)

Older adults who get very sick from RSV may need to be hospitalized. Some may even die. Older adults are at greater risk than young adults for serious complications from RSV because our immune systems weakens when we are older.



Scientists are working to develop vaccines

There is no vaccine to prevent RSV infection yet, but scientists are working hard to develop one. If you are concerned about your risk for RSV, talk to your doctor.

How to protect yourself and loved ones

RSV circulation starts in the fall and peaks in the winter. If you are at high risk for severe RSV infection, or if you interact with an older adult, you should take extra care to stay healthy:

- **Wash your hands often**
Wash your hands often with soap and water for 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. Washing your hands will help protect you from germs.
- **Keep your hands off your face**
Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands. Germs spread this way.
- **Avoid close contact with sick people**
Avoid close contact, such as kissing, and sharing cups or eating utensils with people who have cold-like symptoms.
- **Cover your coughs and sneezes**
Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. Throw the tissue in the trash afterward.
- **Clean and disinfect surfaces**
Clean and disinfect surfaces that people frequently touch, such as doorknobs. When people infected with RSV touch surfaces and objects, they can leave behind germs. Also, when they cough or sneeze, droplets containing germs can land on surfaces and objects.
- **Stay home when you are sick**
If possible, stay home from work, school, and public areas when you are sick. This will help protect others from catching your illness.



Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases

RSV in Infants and Young Children

Respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV, is a common virus that affects the lungs and breathing passages

Each year in the United States, an estimated 58,000–80,000 children younger than 5 years old are hospitalized due to RSV infection. Those at greatest risk for severe illness from RSV include:

- Premature infants
- Infants, especially those 6 months and younger
- Children younger than 2 years old with chronic lung disease or congenital (present from birth) heart disease
- Children with weakened immune systems
- Children who have neuromuscular disorders, including those who have difficulty swallowing or clearing mucus secretions

Early Symptoms of RSV

RSV may not be severe when it first starts. However, it can become more severe a few days into the illness.

Early symptoms of RSV may include:

- Runny nose
- Decrease in appetite
- Cough, which may progress to wheezing or difficulty breathing

Call your healthcare provider if your child is having difficulty breathing, not drinking enough fluids, or experiencing worsening symptoms.

Severe RSV Infection

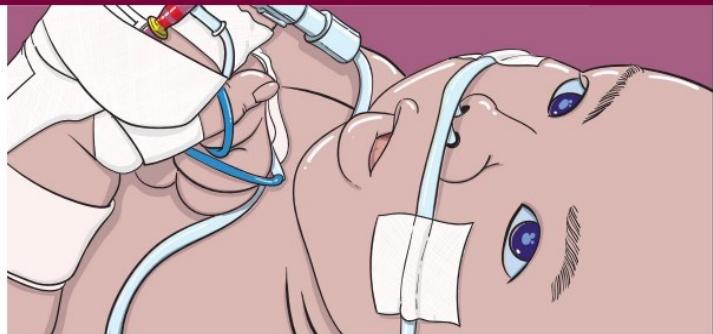
Virtually all children get an RSV infection by the time they are 2 years old. Most of the time RSV will cause a mild, cold-like illness, but it can also cause severe illness such as:

- Bronchiolitis (inflammation of the small airways in the lung)
- Pneumonia (infection of the lungs)

One to two out of every 100 children younger than 6 months of age with RSV infection may need to be hospitalized. Those who are hospitalized may require oxygen, IV fluids (if they aren't eating and drinking), and/or mechanical ventilation (a machine to help with breathing). Most improve with this type of supportive care and are discharged in a few days.

Medication for Babies at High Risk

There is a medicine that can help protect some babies at high risk for severe RSV disease. Healthcare providers usually give this medicine (called palivizumab) to very



premature infants and young children with certain heart and lung conditions as a series of monthly shots during RSV season. If you are concerned about your child's risk for severe RSV infection, talk to your child's healthcare provider.

RSV in Very Young Infants

Infants who get an RSV infection almost always show symptoms. This is different from adults who can have few or no symptoms with RSV infection. In very young infants (less than 6 months old), the only symptoms of RSV infection may be:

- Irritability
- Decreased activity
- Decreased appetite
- Apnea (pauses in breathing more than 10 seconds)

What you should do if your child is at high risk for severe RSV infection

RSV season in most regions of the U.S. starts in the fall and peaks in the winter. If you have contact with an infant or young child, especially those who were born prematurely, have chronic lung or heart disease or a weakened immune system, you should take extra care to keep the infant healthy by doing the following:

- Wash your hands often
- Keep your hands off your face
- Avoid close contact with sick people
- Cover your coughs and sneezes
- Clean and disinfect surfaces
- Stay home when you are sick



Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases



Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
 Senior Center Lunch Menu
 34 Reservation Rd Building F
 775-785-1349
2023

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		1) BBQ Ribs Coleslaw WW Roll Peaches 	2) Meatball Sandwich With Marinara & Mozzarella Broccoli Grapes	3) Cream Of Wheat WW Toast with Peanut Butter Berry Quinoa Salad
6) Lemon Pepper Salmon Wild Rice Green Beans Tropical Fruit	7) Chicken Alfredo WW Noodles Broccoli & Cauliflower Honeydew	8) Penne Meatball Bake with Onions, Mushrooms, Bell Peppers <u>5 way veggies</u> Applesauce	9) Valentine Bingo* Beef Taco WW Tortilla Lettuce & Tomato Pinto Beans Pear	10) Turkey Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Tomato Wedges Peaches
13) Bison Gravy Over Mashed Potatoes 5 Way Veggies Mandarin Oranges	14) French Dip WW Hoagie Sweet Potato Tots Cal Veggies Orange 	15) Pork Chop Orzo Pasta Salad With Cucumbers, Peppers, Onions, Olives and Cheese Grapes	16) Crispy Chicken Spinach Wrap Lettuce And Cheese Dark Green Salad Baked Lays Fruit Cup 	17) Bacon, Egg & Cheese Burrito Carrots & Ranch Banana V-8 Juice 
20) HOLIDAY 	21) Tuna Sandwich WW Bread Lettuce & Tomato Broccoli Cauliflower Crunch Salad Sun Chips Honeydew	22) Seasoned Steak WW Noodles with Spinach and Heirloom Tomato Halves Brussel Sprouts Pears	23) Turkey Chili Honeycrisp Salad Corn Bread Fruit Cocktail 	24) Multi Grain Banana Pancakes Turkey Sausage Links Cucumber & Tomato Salad Apple
27) Chicken A La King Over Brown Rice Peas & Carrots Strawberry & Blueberry Spinach Salad	28) Pork Tenderloin Baby Roasted Potatoes Cal Veggies Grapes			

Please tie up your dog(s) during delivery times 10 am- 1 pm.

Staff will not enter yards with loose dogs.

Reminder to call before 10:00 am to cancel or add your meal delivery. 775-329-9929

*Vitamin C – Daily +Vitamin A – 3x per week 1% Milk Daily

Menu is subject to change without notice.

COVID 19 Reminder- Your meal will be in a plastic bag and placed on your doorknob or driveway fence if you have loose dogs. Please listen for staff to honk and knock then pick up your meal bag after they leave. Staff will return within 15-20 minutes. Meal bags that stay on the door or fence will be removed and a "missed you" note will be left. This ensures safe temperatures of food.

***February 9 – Valentine BINGO** ~ Reminder to call and cancel your delivery IF you will be attending Bingo at the center 775-785-1349, Thank you

February

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Senior Center Activities Calendar
34 Reservation Rd
Building F

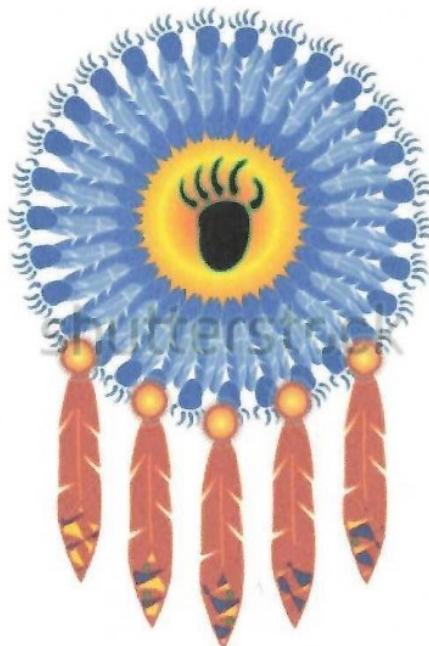
2023

775-785-1349

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	1)		2) Heart Tie Pillow 	3)
6) 1:00 pm Senior Advisory Committee Meeting	7) Valentines Door Decoration 	8) Sign up for Movies 	9) Birthday Bingo 	10)
13)	14) Valentine's Day Centerpiece 	15)	16) Start Lap Blanket	17)
20) Senior Center 	21) Food Pantry Lap Blanket 	22)	23) Lap Blanket 	24)
27)	28) Lap Blanket			
<p>Please call at least 24hrs in advance to receive materials for activities.</p>				

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Senior Advisory Committee
Is seeking 1 new member

The Senior Advisory Committee encourages RSIC enrolled seniors (55 or older) to become a member of the SAC. Please submit a letter of interest, stating your name and contact information to the Senior Center. The tribe's standing rules for committees and advisory boards apply to this position. The Committee meets the first Monday of the month. You must be an active participant in the meetings and other SAC sponsored events and be available for any additional meetings. The term is for two years. If you have questions, please contact Darlene Gardipe, Senior Program Manager at 775-758-1349.



www.shutterstock.com · 83955403

January 2023

Attention: RSIC Seniors and Residents (55 or Older or Handicapped-18 or older)

RSIC Senior Staff is in the process of updating client files and adding program participants. Our program updates information every year, due to grant requirements the Senior Program must have a complete application on file. RSIC members and residents are eligible to enroll in the program. You may be eligible to enroll if you are under 55 with medical, nutrition or other concerns.

Senior Program staff is committed to prove a comprehensive nutrition and social activities program that will ensure program compliance with grant requirements. In order to meet this goal, procedures must be followed which include maintaining valid client file content.

Our Senior Program provides Food Pantry bags, Farmer's Market, Respite Caregiver supplies and other program services to RSIC and community.

We will need the following documents for your client file:

- Driver's License or State ID
- RSIC Tribal Enrollment Card (or other tribal enrollment/verification)
- Income Verification for 2023. This includes all types of earnings. (Income is Optional) Some programs require proof of income to participate.

Meal Delivery Clients: You must be home to receive your meal. Due to concerns about how long the meals remain outside, staff will return and retrieve any meals not picked up. This ensures the meals stay within safe temperature guidelines.

Please call the Senior Center-**775-785-1343** if you have questions or for more information.

Darlene Gardipe
Senior Program Manager

ROMANCE IN INDIAN COUNTRY

What does romance look like in Native America?

Join us as we delve into inside world of Indigenous people as they look for love and romance



During the month of February, many of us celebrate romance. One aspect that is not normally associated with Native culture is the practice of romance and love. While it is true that plenty of Natives practice romantic notions on February 14 of each year, being romantic is a year-round pursuit in Indian Country.

Each tribe and individual has their own ways of exhibiting romantic tendencies. Here is an example of one tribal custom from Darin Zotigh (Kiowa): “Traditionally, Kiowa men would play their flute to court

their woman. If the Kiowa woman was charmed by the beautiful flute music the Kiowa Warrior was allowed into her space. After flirting was welcomed and if she liked him, he would put his blanket or Buffalo robe around her. If she allowed him to put his robe or blanket around her it was her way of saying I accept your relationship and it was comparable of going steady. If the relationship developed beyond romance into love, he would offer horses to her father or brother for her hand in marriage. If the horses were accepted a marriage

ceremony was scheduled and preliminaries would begin. Women would sometimes make the couple a new teepee lodge, sweats and prayers would occur, gifts were exchanges, celebration dances, and lots of love would occur.”

Romantic novels featuring Native people are well known and have captivated audiences around the world starting with the romanticized saga of Pocahontas. Romance novels with one non-Native and one Native hero or heroine, written by non-Native writers, have long been a staple of the

genre. One only has to perform a quick internet search to find over 400 results for "best Native American romance novels" to see what has been published over the years. What has been written in these fictional novels does not deep dive into reality and often perpetuates Native people as fantasy figures. Movies and television have also contributed subjective accounts of fiction. Only recently have Native writers shared their expertise about Native romance in current times. Native people are like other Americans. They perform and practice many levels of romantic expressions, according to their individual beliefs and practices.

Expression of romance in Native communities has evolved with each generation. At one time it was considered impolite and disrespectful to show affection in public. During this era, young people were encouraged to fall in love with a someone from the same tribe. This thinking has changed over time when young people were encouraged to marry another Indigenous person. Today love has no bounds. Native people fall in love with partners from other cultures as most younger Natives have adopted the life ways of other contemporary Americans. There are plenty of modern settings

where Native people find romantic companionship including powwows, round dances, feasts, ceremonies, schools, concerts, clubs, churches, conferences, reunions, and sporting events. In addition, there are a plethora of online singles sites and dating sources on social media. Humorously speaking, Natives who turn to the internet to find companionship are not immune to the occasional catfish (someone posing as someone else).

At the National Museum of American Indian we have shown many films that show love stories. Some of their titles include *Barking Water*, *Mosquita y Mari*, *La Mission*, *Aviliaq/Entwined*, *Fire Song*, *Atanarjuat*. In 2009 a program centered around a book by Hayden Taylor (Curve Lake First Nations) called *Me Sexy*, the program took place in the Mitsitam Café as part of the Vine Deloria, Jr. Native Writers Series. In addition, in our collections we house instruments, paintings, ceramics, textiles and other art forms associated with Indigenous romance.

Recently, we asked our readership on social media to answer the question "What do Natives do to be romantic?" We received over 100 replies from throughout Indian Country. Here is a sampling

of some of their replies. Each quote begins with the location of the contributor:

Sarnia, Ontario, Canada - Turn on a mix of powwow tunes and crawl into a make-shift tepee. Either in the living room or bedroom. A very dim light in the tepee, and the powwow tunes have to start out soft, with a slow beat. The songs have to be the kind that can put a tear in your eye, very emotional and moving. As our kissing gets more passionate, the drumbeat gets a little faster, 'bout medium speed. After a couple of medium speed songs, the drumbeat gets a little faster and heavier.... The crescendo of the songs a little more frantic. Finally, shawl dance speed, then fancy dance bustle speed. Love is exploding, the tepee is getting hot. Then we cover up with our snagging blanket and embrace ourselves in NATIVE ROMANTIC BLISS.

Germantown, Maryland - I have dated 2 Native American men and yes, they are very romantic

Sawmill, Arizona - I've sang, composed songs, played the flute, wrote poems and stories, but my favorite thing was to cook, both traditional and contemporary foods. I've chopped wood, started fires, called to check on her, I mean

Continued on Page 25

WANTED

RENO AND HUNGRY VALLEY COURIERS FOR 2023

MUST BE 13 YEARS OR OLDER

RSIC Front office is looking for
Community Members to deliver
Flyers to Reno and Hungry Valley's
Communities. Applications can be
Picked up in the Administration office.

Administration office is located at
34 Reservation Rd, Reno NV 89501 Bld. A
Office Hours Monday-Friday 8am-5pm



Contact us at (775)329-2936 or by email at

LPLASCENCIA@RSIC.ORG or at AHENSLEE@RSIC.ORG

there are so many different ways for a Native man to be romantic, but sometimes I think people are too busy watching movies and TV learning about that kind of Euro-western idea of "romanticism." In reality, we are extremely romantic, but in a lot of cases, the romanticism is shown with Native values, like hauling wood, taking care of her and her family, embracing her kids as our own, and expressions like that. Giving what we have to them. Plumes, beadwork, work, cooking, I mean it's all there. It took me a long time to understand that because I got my ideas from movies, that women were supposed to get "butterflies" when a man wrote poems or sang. But reality is, we are humbled people with deep love that can't always be expressed with chocolates, flowers and cards. Our romanticism can't always be measured with white man gifts.

Montezuma Creek, Utah - Go for a cruise under the stars. Then get home, hang the REAL Pendleton Blanket over the bedroom doorway. Kick on some Buddy Red Bow. Then light some sweet grass to set the mood..

Bangor, Maine - As a Two-Spirit I am very romantic. I will do stuff like make a candlelight moose meat dinner.

Albuquerque, New Mexico - 1. Let you backseat drive 4 a day! 2. Don't tell U your stew needs more salt. 3. Don't tell you your bread is hard. 4. Don't tell U to hurry up. 5. Wrap your moccasins tight so they don't unravel! 6. Carry all your bags without asking. 7. Change a diaper 8. Bring in wood automatically 9. Don't make me cook 10. Set up chairs at the plaza/ powwow! (women's prospective) ayyye!

Auburn, Washington - I love this! This is absolutely true of a good woman! This is all we really want, the time and attention of the person we love.

Alexandria, Virginia - I've been married to a phenomenally Indigenous man—Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma—for three years. After deep thought, soul searching and self-reflection, I made peace with the fact that my husband is not outwardly romantic. Not in a mainstream, showy way, at least. I don't think he ever will be. However, I find joy in remembering how well he treats me on a DAILY basis. He never tells me no, gives me Princess Parking (rides to work; the airport), washes the dishes, is full of positive energy and joy, always takes my phone calls—and with grand enthusiasm, tells me he loves me

several times a day, doesn't yearn for me to be a size 2, holds my hand when walking on an icy sidewalk, combs the knots out of my hair, tells me my cooking is delicious and massages the kinks out of my aging back. Wow! Who wants flowers?! I have the man of my dreams! I've redefined romance.

Albuquerque, New Mexico - A smile; rubbing my back; singing to me; changing my oil; replacing my car battery & alternator; writing a letter; remembering details of us and telling them to me; gifts for no reason; helping me cook or cooking for me; fixing things around the house; a hug or kiss for no reason; holding my hand anywhere; and including me in his future plans. Oh! "Good morning sexy," text messages.

Southhampton, New York - Catch me a deer, dress it up, chef it up!! Works both ways tho!

Lingít Aaní, Alaska - Brings me dried fish, halibut & salmon. We have a saying among us Tlingit: you know he/she reeeeeally luffs you if they're bringing you dry fish. Some joke they will wear dry fish scent as their cologne to snag an auntie/uncle, lol.

Article by Dennis Zotigh—Dennis W. Zotigh (Kiowa/Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo/Isante Dakota Indian) is a member of the Kiowa Gourd Clan and San Juan Pueblo Winter Clan Dennis works as a writer and cultural specialist at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C.



WEEKLY
Mondays @ 3 pm

DUI CLASS

Level II, II-X, & III

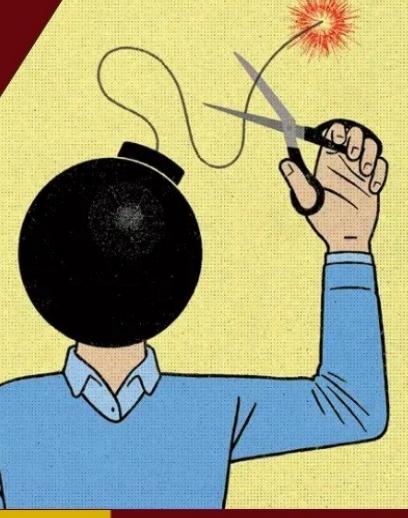
✓ MAKE POSITIVE CHANGES TO YOUR HIGH-RISK DRIVING BEHAVIORS
✓ LEARN HOW ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUGS AFFECT DRIVING ABILITY
✓ EXAMINE YOUR SUBSTANCE ABUSE PATTERNS
✓ EXPLORE THE LINK BETWEEN THOUGHTS, FEELINGS & BEHAVIOR
✓ DEVELOP A PLAN FOR CHANGING YOUR IMPAIRED DRIVING BEHAVIOR

**All in-person participants are required to wear a mask. Please call the following number to sign-up

(775) 334-0989
or
(775) 329-5162 EXT 2010



"Harnessing the power of change"



ANGER MANAGEMENT
TUESDAYS AT 4:00PM

MASKS ARE MANDATORY FOR ALL IN-PERSON CLASSES
Please Call to Sign Up
775-334-0989
OR
775-329-5162 extension 2010

THE BENEFITS
Knowing Your Triggers
Learn to identify what sets you off or worsens your anger
Communication Skills
Learn how to express feelings and needs assertively (not aggressively)
Respond Instead of React
Calm yourself down



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CLASSES

THURSDAYS
4:00-5:30 PM

MASKS ARE MANDATORY FOR ALL IN-PERSON CLASSES
PLEASE CALL TO SIGN-UP

(775) 334-0989
or
(775) 329-5162 ext. 2010



Behavioral Health
1715 Kuenzli Street
Reno, NV 89502



PATH TO A BETTER YOU



Substance Abuse Outpatient Group

-Psychoeducation to identify factors that compel problematic use and/or continued use.
-Skill development to learn how to enhance the skills necessary to break free of addictions.

When: Wednesdays
Time: 10am-11:30am

PROGRESSION NOT PERFECTION

If you would like more information or have questions please call (775) 329-5162 ext. 2014






\$8
HOTDOG
PLATE
W/DRINK

BBQ PLATE SALE

Plates include:
Potatoe or Macaroni Salad, Chips and a drink

FRIDAY | **11AM-2PM**
FEBRUARY 24 | **34 RESERVATION RD.**

For more information contact
Robin or Willow @ (775) 329-2936 ext. 3218

\$8
HAMBURGER
PLATE
W/DRINK

\$10
TRI TIP
PLATE
W/DRINK

ALL PROCEEDS HELP RSIC UNITY
TRAVEL TO WASHINGTON D.C. TO
ATTEND THE NATIONAL UNITY
CONFERENCE IN JULY

Made with PosterMyWall.com

RAINMAKERS FOOD SALE



F
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DATE: Friday, March 3
TIME: 11 AM - SOLD OUT
LOCATION: 34 RESERVATION ROAD
(Small Kitchen)

MENU:

Burger Meal.....	\$8
Mozzarella Sticks.....	\$3
Onion Rings.....	\$3
French Fries.....	\$3

All Proceeds Goes Towards The Teen Boys Basketball Team



I BINGO FUNDRAISER




WHEN: FEBRUARY 17, 2023

WHERE: 34 RESERVATION ROAD -
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

TIME: 6:00 PM - TILL PRIZES ARE GONE

COST: \$1.00 PER CARD

WE WILL BE PLAYING FUN BINGO GAMES
INCLUDING BLACKOUT!!!

CONCESSION

LOTS OF PRIZES

All proceeds goes towards the teen boys basketball team.

LUCKY CLOVER BINGO




WHEN: MARCH 10, 2023

WHERE: HV Recreation Center

TIME: 6:00 PM – TILL PRIZES ARE GONE

COST: \$1.00 PER CARD

**COME ON DOWN AND PLAY BECAUSE LADY LUCK
MIGHT BE ON YOUR SIDE AND YOU
COULD TAKE HOME A NICE BLACKOUT PRIZE!!**

**Many Prizes
To Win**



**Concession
Stand**

All proceeds goes towards the teen boys basketball team

Legal / Public / Job Announcements

Recruitment for committee / boards

RECRUITMENT FOR EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Reno-Sparks Education Advisory Committee is recruiting three (3) RSIC Enrolled Tribal Member Representatives to fill a vacancy on the Education Advisory Committee.

The Education Advisory Committee voting membership consists of five (5) Reno-Sparks Tribal or community member who has an interest in the committee, age 18 years of age and older, who is not employed by the Education Department.

The Education Advisory Committee members meet at least once a month, currently on the second Monday, and are provided a monthly meeting stipend for participation. The Education Advisory Committee meets at the Education Building's conference room in Reno for September. The Education Advisory Committee will alternate each month and meet in Reno in December and then meet at the Hungry Valley Education Building for January. This meeting rotation will continue to alternate in Reno and Hungry Valley through the duration of the Education Advisory Committee's meetings.

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

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

Education Advisory Board

Education Department

34 D Reservation Road

RECRUITMENT FOR HEAD START POLICY COUNCIL

The Reno-Sparks Head Start Policy Council is recruiting two (2) elected parent representatives. One (1) parent representative must be from Reno Head Start Classroom A and one (1) parent representative must be from Reno Head Start Classroom B.

The Policy council consists of three (3) elected representatives, one from each classroom, and two (2) representatives from the RSIC community, one (1) from Reno-Sparks and one (1) from Hungry Valley.

Parent representatives shall be elected by the local center's parents for a term of one year. The community representatives will be elected by Head Start parents.

If you are interested in being a member of the Head Start Policy Council, please submit a letter of interest to:

Head Start Policy Council

34 A Reservation Road

Reno, NV 89502

For more information, please call 775-789-5615

Legal / Public Announcements

Recruitment for committee / boards

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

Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner, Sharon Diane Kitchen, who is a Tribal Member of the Reno Sparks Indian Colony, has filed a Petition in the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, Case No. CV-NC-2023-0005, praying that said Court enter an Order changing the present legal name of Sharon Diane Kitchen, to the name of Sharon Diane Thomas, which is the name the Petitioner desires to have.

Notice is hereby given that any person having objection to the aforesaid change of name shall file written objection, showing cause why the Petition should not be granted, with the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, 1900 Prosperity Street, Reno, NV 89502, within ten (10) days after publication of this notice.

Dated this 26th day of January, 2023

/S/

Stephanie Contreras, Court Clerk
Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Court
1900 Prosperity Street, Reno, NV 89502
Tel: (775) 785-8775 Fax: (775) 329-8153

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

Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner, Janice Sanchez, who is a Resident of the Reno Sparks Indian Colony, has filed a Petition in the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, Case No. CV-GR-2022-0054, praying that said Court enter an Order Granting Permanent Guardianship of the minor child, Dayzie Mauwee.

Notice is hereby given that any person having objection to the aforesaid Petition for Permanent Guardianship shall file written objection, showing cause why the Petition should not be granted, with the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court, 1900 Prosperity Street, Reno, NV 89502, within twenty (20) days after publication of this notice.

A hearing on the Petition for Guardianship is scheduled for March 30, 2023 at 10:30 a.m.

Dated this 6th day of January, 2023

/S/

Stephanie Contreras, Court Clerk
Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Court
1900 Prosperity Street, Reno, NV 89502
Tel: (775) 785-8775 Fax: (775) 329-8153

Legal / Public / Job Announcements

Recruitment for committee / boards

POSTED 10/10/22

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

IN THE MATTER OF: Case No.: CV-PR-2022-0047
THE ESTATE OF EILEEN F. DALE, NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above-entitled Court on the 28th day of September, 2022, as Executor of the Estate of Eileen Dale, deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with the proper vouchers attached with the Executor's Attorney within ninety (90) days after the first publication of this notice.

Claims must be presented to Executor's Attorney at the following address:

Norman Allen
P.O. Box 19206
Reno, NV 89511

Cell Number: (775) 813-3847

Dated this 10th day of October, 2022.

SIGNATURE

By: /s/ Elaine Horton
Elaine Horton, Executor

SIGNATURE

By: /s/ Norman Allen
Norman Allen, Attorney for Executor

**RECRUITMENT FOR
LAW AND ORDER COMMITTEE MEMBERS**

Notice to RSIC Enrolled Members

The Law & Order Committee is currently recruiting for four new members. 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 first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

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.



Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
34 Reservation Road
Reno, NV 89502

Notice Issued: December 13, 2022



JOIN OUR TEAM!!!

ELECTION BOARD HAS VACANCY TO FILL FOR THE 2023 TRIBAL ELECTION

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC) is accepting letters of interest from qualified candidates to fill several vacancies for the Election Board (Board). The Board will review candidate letters of interest then nominate selected individuals to the RSIC Tribal Council for approval. The term of appointment is two years. Members of the Board typically meet after 5 p.m. for one hour, with the exception of Tribal Election Day, once a month and are compensated at the rate of \$75.00 per meeting as prescribed by the Tribal Council.

QUALIFICATIONS

Candidates shall meet the minimum qualifications:

- Ability to work positively under team concept with community.
- Self-motivated, energetic, responsible, and reliable.
- Understanding of the history, culture, and aspirations of the RSIC community.
- Strong communication skills, orally and in writing.
- Adhere to the Standing Rules for Committees and Advisory Boards of the RSIC.

Preference will be given to:

- Persons with the time and flexibility to attend and participate at Board meetings.
- Persons with the time and flexibility to prepare for and work on Tribal Election Day.

In addition, eligible candidates must be able to complete a pre-employment drug screening and criminal background check.

APPLICATIONS & QUESTIONS

If you wish to be considered for this vacancy, please submit your letter of interest no later than 4 p.m. on Monday, January 9, 2023 to:

Tribal Administrator Office
Attn: Election Board
By mail or hand delivery: 34 Reservation Road, Reno, NV 89502

If you have any questions regarding this opportunity, please contact:

Ramona Darrough, Chairperson
By e-mail: rdarrough@rsic.org
By phone: (775)785-1300

**RECRUITMENT FOR
RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY POWWOW COMMITTEE MEMBERS**

Notice To Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Enrolled Members

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Powwow Committee is seeking two (2) RSIC Enrolled Members who are interested in serving on the Committee. Any interested RSIC Enrolled Member may complete the application and submit their signed letter of interest to the Powwow Committee Chairman at 34 Reservation Road, Reno, NV 89502. No emails will be accepted.

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Powwow Committee consists of no fewer than four (4) and no more than seven (7) members. Each member shall hold office until his/her term expires, or until he/she resigns or is removed from office in accordance with the Bylaws and Standing Rules for Committees and Advisory Boards of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. Committee Members are appointed by Tribal Council.

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

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Powwow Committee Application is included with the Recruitment Notice.



ACTIVITY &
MEAL PROVIDED

STUDENTS
ENTERING
K-8TH GRADE
& FAMILIES
WELCOME

PINECREST ACADEMY OF
NORTHERN NEVADA

Presents

STEAM NIGHT

SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY ENGINEERING ART AND MATH

AT

RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY

9055 EAGLE CANYON DRIVE
HUNGRY VALLEY HEADSTART

COME LEARN
ABOUT
PINECREST
ON SITE
APPLICATIONS
AVAILALBE

RSVP to Julie Bryant by
Wednesday, Feb. 22 at
10:00 am at 775-329-6114
Ext. 5110 or
jbryant@rsic.org

FEBRUARY 23, 2023
6:00PM-7:30PM

LARGEST DISPENSARY & ONLY DRIVE THRU CANNABIS IN RENO & VERDI

BEST PRODUCTS | BEST PRICING

ALL OF OUR LISTED PRICES INCLUDES TAXES

THREE NATIONS CANNABIS

WE PROUDLY SUPPORT THESE TRIBAL CANNABIS PRODUCTS AND BRANDS:

FLOWER KOKA LA BARS TSAA NESUNNWA VAPES

VIEW OUR MENU & ORDER ONLINE: THREENATIONSCANNABIS.COM

ALL RSIC MEMBERS GET 30% DISCOUNT

RSIC ADMIN OFFICES
&
RENO-SPARKS TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER

WILL BE
CLOSED
MONDAY
FEBRUARY 20, 2023

IN OBSERVANCE OF
Presidents Day

Have a Safe & Wonderful Holiday



Tesla announces \$3.6 billion investment in electric semi-truck manufacturing in Northern Nevada

By: Gabby Birenbaum, Nevada Independent Reporter



(Reno, NV.) - Tesla intends to invest \$3.6 billion in battery and electric semi-truck manufacturing in Northern Nevada, expanding the company's presence and the clean energy industry in the state, the White House said Tuesday.

Tesla's investment will grow the existing Gigafactory facility by 4 million square feet in Storey County and add two new factories – a cell factory to produce 2 million light-duty vehicle batteries per year, and the company's first high-volume factory to produce the Tesla Semi, a Class 8 semi-truck entirely powered by electricity. CEO Elon Musk [set a goal](#) on its Q3 earnings call in October of producing 50,000 semis annually by 2024.

Gov. Joe Lombardo (R-NV) and White House infrastructure chief Mitch Landrieu lauded the announcement as evidence of their respective administrations' strengths. Landrieu called Tesla's investment part of a "manufacturing boom of President Biden's first two years" that will bring more than 3,000 jobs to the Reno-Sparks area.

"This announcement is the latest in more than \$300 billion in private sector investment in clean energy and semiconductor manufacturing announced since the President took office," Landrieu said in a statement. "It will create more than 3,000 good-paying jobs in Nevada helping America lead in clean energy manufacturing, strengthening our energy security, and ultimately lowering costs for fami-

lies."

The Tesla investment would be the second in the region. In 2014, then-Gov. Brian Sandoval brought the electric vehicle giant to Northern Nevada through tax incentives estimated to be worth [\\$1.25 billion over 20 years](#). The result – Storey County's Tesla Gigafactory – is one of just five such Tesla facilities in the world.

According to a 2022 report from the Nevada Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED), the Gigafactory has employed more than 18,000 Nevadans in construction jobs and battery production.

Tesla has not applied for tax incentives for its new project, according to GOED. Nevada law automatically provides tax credits and abatements for qualified projects in which capital investment is greater than \$3.5 billion over 10 years, as long as 50 percent of the employees are Nevadans and the company meets certain wage and health insurance requirements.

The size of the new investment would seem to qualify.

Lombardo touted the Tesla announcement – which he referred to as a new facility – in his [State of the State address](#) on Monday as evi-

Continued on Page 17

dence of his administration's pro-business stance.

"Whether it's closing the lithium loop, unlocking innovation and investment in logistics, entertainment, science and technology, or embracing entrepreneurship, the message is that Nevada is ready to partner," Lombardo said.

Lombardo [attended](#) the announcement as well. His office said they could not yet specify what tax abatements the company will receive.

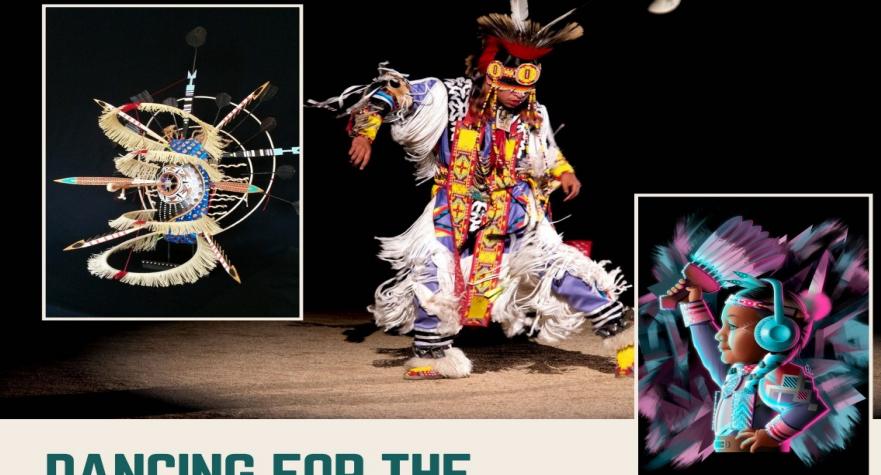
Landrieu, meanwhile, cast Tesla's investment as a win for the Biden administration's clean energy pursuits, particularly in funding vehicle electrification and manufacturing through the bipartisan infrastructure law. The legislation appropriated \$2.8 billion for battery materials processing and manufacturing – nearly \$120 million has already gone to [Nevada companies](#) – and \$7.5 billion to build out a network of electric vehicle charging stations.

Tesla CEO Elon Musk [appeared in Nevada in December](#) to present the all-electric semi-truck that his company will build, delivering it to client PepsiCo and announcing Tesla's use of the vehicles between Nevada and its facility in Fremont, Calif.

The Nevada Independent is a 501(c)3 nonprofit news organization.

RSIC Notes: As Nevada plans for electric vehicles, this will impact ALL Nevada Tribes' Sacred Land.

GREAT BASIN NATIVE ARTISTS GALLERY



DANCING FOR THE EARTH, DANCING FOR THE PEOPLE

Powwow Regalia and Art of the Great Basin

ON DISPLAY THROUGH MAY 26, 2023
10am-5pm | Monday-Friday
Closed Weekends, State and Federal Holidays
1 Jacobsen Way, Carson City, Nevada
(775) 687-7608
StewartIndianSchool.com


STEWART INDIAN SCHOOL
CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM



RSIC PRESENTS

LAKOTA BEAUTY BASKETBALL CAMP

Saturday & Sunday
FEB 4TH & 5TH 2023
RSIC RENO GYMNASIUM
34 RESERVATION RD
RENO, NV 89502
K-5TH GRADE: 9-11:30AM
6TH-12TH GRADE: 12-3PM

** Please bring your own basketball for warm-ups & dribbling stations*

Open to all Native American youth in the Northern Nevada area. Participants and their families are invited to a community potluck dinner at 5pm on February 4th. Lakota will be speaking about her personal journey to becoming a professional basketball player, education, healing, grief, and overcoming hardships. Please bring your favorite side dish or dessert.

SIGN-UPS REQUIRED
CONTACT VANESSA (775) 329-5162 EXT. 2009 OR
VWILLIAMS@RSICCLINIC.ORG



Group is for those who:

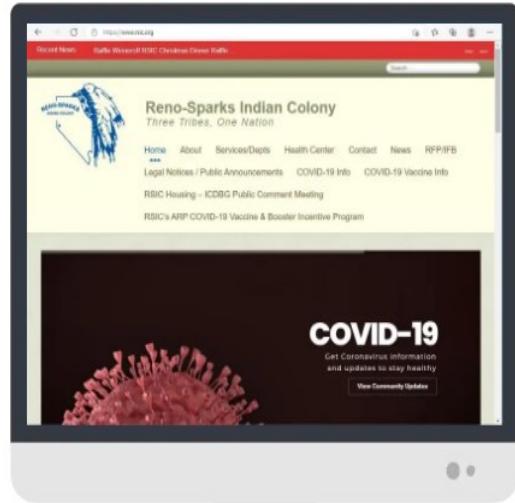
- Feel "upset" or "bad" and don't know why
- Feel like you are on an emotional rollercoaster
- Seem to dwell on the negative
- Feel alone or misunderstood
- Tend to worry excessively or seem anxious
- Having trouble communicating with family, peers, teachers

**DBT Skills Group with
DR. LAURA NIELSEN**

Mondays
From 4:00 – 5:30PM
Behavioral Health
(775) 329-5162 ext. 2014

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@rsictribe

COVID-19 Vaccines for Adults

COVID-19 is still around and there's no way to know how it will affect you. It's important to get vaccinated.

COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective, and can prevent serious illness, hospitalization, and death from COVID-19. It is recommended that all eligible ages stay up to date on their COVID-19 vaccines, which includes getting booster doses when eligible. The vaccines are your best protection against COVID-19.

COVID-19 Vaccines are Safe & Effective

As of July 2022, over half a billion doses of COVID-19 vaccines have been safely administered to adults, children, pregnant persons, and people with underlying health conditions in the United States. We know the COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective because they:

- Were developed using science that's been around for decades
- Meet standards for safety, effectiveness, and quality
- Are the most monitored in history



Common Side Effects



NOTE Severe side effects, such as blood clots, have been reported to occur and are taken extremely seriously by healthcare officials. Talk to your healthcare provider if you have questions.

To find a vaccine site near you:
Talk to your healthcare provider

Call 1-800-401-0946

Visit NVcovidFighter.org

Text your Zip Code to 438829

COVID-19 Vaccine for Kids



There is no way to know how COVID-19 will affect your child, even if they do not have underlying health conditions. Just like adults, children can get very sick and experience long-term complications from COVID-19. The vaccines help prevent your child from getting very sick or being hospitalized from COVID-19.

Getting your child vaccinated against COVID-19 can provide you with greater confidence for them to participate in childcare, school, and other activities.

Things to Know



The vaccines are safe and effective.



COVID-19 vaccines can be taken with other routine vaccines.



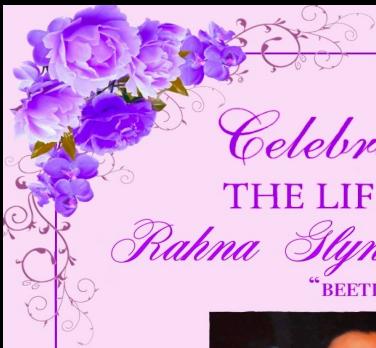
Children under 12 receive a smaller dose than teens and adults.



Children who had COVID-19 should still get vaccinated.

Common Side Effects





Celebrating THE LIFE OF Rahna Glynnis Hunter "BEETLE"



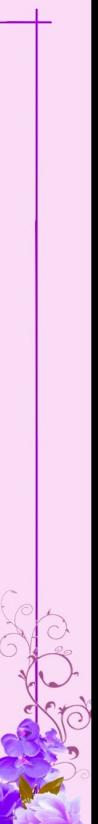
APRIL 2, 1963-JANUARY 26TH 2023

VIEWING: WALTONS FUNERAL HOME
FEBRUARY 3RD 2023 2-6PM

SERVICES: NIXON GYM
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 4TH 2023
11AM -1PM

BURIAL TO FOLLOW AT
NIXON CEMETERY

TRADITIONAL DINNER TO FOLLOW



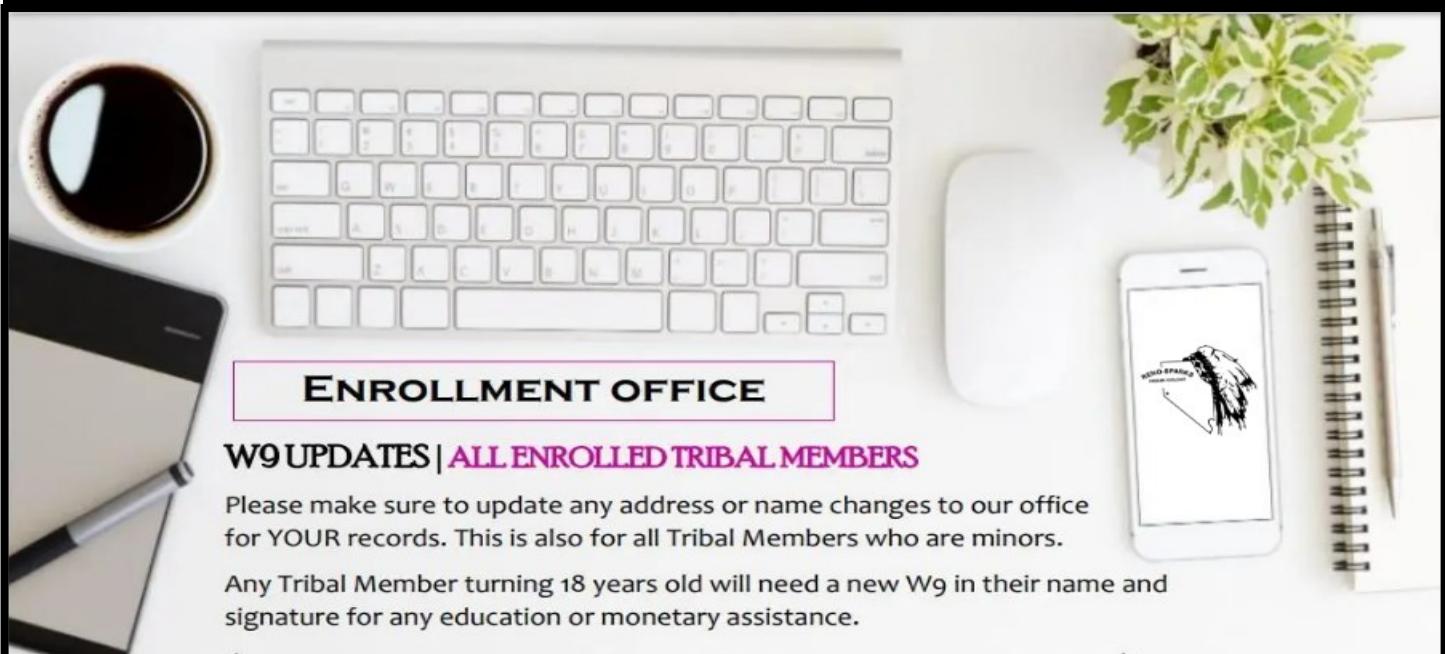
Celebrating the life of Mark Kenneth Moore (Markie)



April 23, 1968 - January 27, 2023

SERVICES: MONDAY - FEBRUARY 6, 2023 @ 11:00AM
HUNGRY VALLEY GYM 9055 EAGLE CANYON DRIVE
BURIAL TO FOLLOW AT HUNGRY VALLEY CEMETARY

TRADITIONAL DINNER TO FOLLOW



ENROLLMENT OFFICE

W9 UPDATES | ALL ENROLLED TRIBAL MEMBERS

Please make sure to update any address or name changes to our office for YOUR records. This is also for all Tribal Members who are minors.

Any Tribal Member turning 18 years old will need a new W9 in their name and signature for any education or monetary assistance.

← →

W9's are available in the Enrollment Office, Finance, or IRS.GOV

Phone: 775-785-1306 | Fax: 775-329-2781

Jessica Castillo, Enrollment Officer | email: jcastillo@rsic.org

or

Josephine Astor, Enrollment Assistant | email: jastor@rsic.org

WOUNDED SOULS

Extracting from the Land and Our Spirits

An Exhibit on the Effects of Mining

November 8, 2022 - March 8, 2023

Presented by the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony

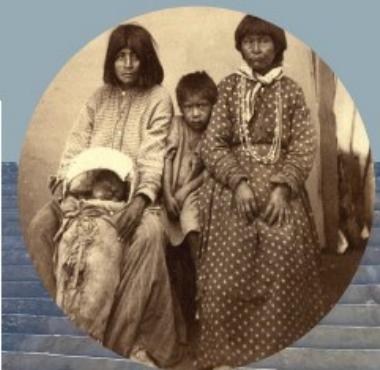
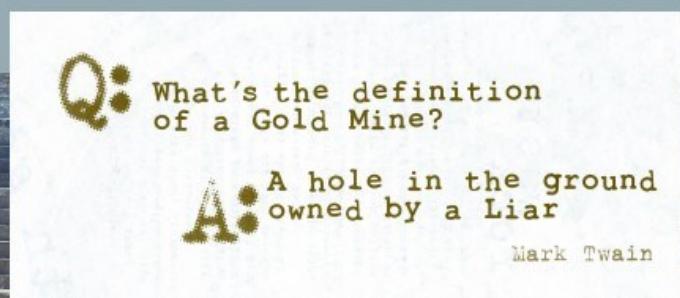
**Cultural Resources/THPO Program in collaboration with UNR's
W. M. Keck Earth Science and Mineral Engineering Museum**

The exhibit may be viewed:

Monday-Friday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and some Saturday's 11am - 3pm

**Due to construction, pedestrian traffic and staff schedules, the door
may be locked, so please ring the doorbell.**

Please call ahead before your planned visit to assure staff is on site.



1995 East Second Street
Reno, NV 89502

For more information please contact our office at (775) 785-1326