

THE CAMP NEWS

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December 2025

SERVING THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY & HV COMMUNITIES



(Reno, NV) - November 1st, 2025 was a extremely busy day for Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC). Not only was RSIC participating in the Nevada Day Parade in Carson City, it was also RSIC's Tribal Election Day.

2025 Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Election Results

Four (4) of the Tribal Council seats were up for election.

As the doors opened at 7am to the tribal polling locations, Tribal Members were already in line to cast their votes. Some either went to vote before heading to the parade whether par-

ticipating or spectating or they rushed back to cast their votes. The 2 polling locations were at the Reno Multipurpose Room and the Hungry Valley Gym Lower Level.

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Newly Elected Tribal Council Members 2025-2029



Michael Acosta



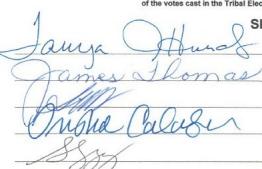
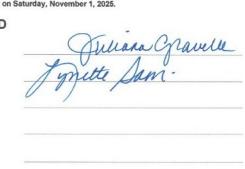
Anthony Abbie



Robin M. Eagle



Jessica Castillo

RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY GENERAL ELECTION TRIBAL COUNCIL NOVEMBER 1, 2025 OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS					
TRIBAL COUNCIL	RENO POLLING SITE			HUNGRY VALLEY POLLING SITE	
	ABSENTEE	HAND VOTE	TOTAL	%	
ANTHONY ABBIE	70	59	7	0	9.25%
MICHAEL ACOSTA	119	87	7	0	14.49%
DARRELL BILL	26	32	3	0	4.15%
JESSICA CASTILLO	80	44	10	0	9.12%
RAMONA "WIGGIE" DARROUGH	23	27	6	0	3.81%
FRANCIS DRESSLER	70	46	3	0	8.10%
ROBIN M. EAGLE	79	57	12	0	10.07%
FELICITAS GUEVARA	12	10	1	0	1.56%
ANGEL JACKSON	33	23	1	0	3.88%
SHARON MALOTTE	34	19	8	0	4.15%
VERNA NUNO	61	21	7	0	6.05%
CATHERINE PHOENIX	17	5	7	0	1.97%
RUTH SAMPSON GUERRERO	27	26	1	0	3.67%
NATALIE SMITH	19	19	1	0	2.65%
SUZANNE THOMAS	33	25	4	0	6.2
JEAN WADSWORTH	41	15	4	0	4.08%
JERROLD "CECIL" WYATT	63	55	11	0	8.78%
TOTAL BALLOTS CAST	214	150	25	0	389
VOTER PARTICIPATION	ELIGIBLE VOTERS	BALLOTS CAST	% VOTING		
	972	389	40.02%		
CERTIFICATION					
We, the undersigned election officials of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, do hereby certify the above to be a true and accurate abstract of the votes cast in the Tribal Election held on Saturday, November 1, 2025.					
SIGNED					
 					

RSIC TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS



TRIBAL
COUNCIL
MEETINGS

General Council Meetings

Wednesdays
6 PM

Economic Development Colony Enterprise Meetings

Wednesdays
6 PM

January 15, 2025
February 12, 2025
March 12, 2025
April 16, 2025
May 14, 2025

June 11, 2025
July 17, 2025
August 13, 2025
September 10, 2025
October 15, 2025
November 12, 2025
December 10, 2025
*Swearing-In Ceremony
for New Tribal Council
Members.

January 29 2025
February 26, 2025
March 26, 2025
April 30, 2025
May 28, 2025
June 25, 2025
July 30, 2025
August 27, 2025
September 24, 2025
October 29, 2025
November 25, 2025

RSIC Tribal Council: Top Row L to R
Vice Chairman Anthony Abbie, Jerrold Wyatt,
Chairman Daryl Gardipe, Toby Stump
Bottom Row: Judy Miller, Tribal Secretary
Marlene Yarrow, Veronica Imus, Treasurer
Robin M. Eagle, Elizabeth Dunn

December 2025
In-Person Meeting
Location

Reno Multipurpose Room
34 Reservation Road
Reno, NV 89502

Meeting also available virtually



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



JOIN US IN-PERSON OR BY ZOOM
For meeting info, contact Public Relations Office at
775-842-2902 or bsam@rsic.org

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.

December 2025 IMPORTANT DATES

- 3 RSIC Archives Family Craft Night HV Rec Center Lower Level 6pm
- 4 Domestic Violence Awareness Presentation & BINGO Senior Center 11am-12pm
- 5 RSIC Christmas House Decorating Contest Last Day to Register
- 6 RSIC Employee Christmas Party at Peppermill Resort, 6pm
- 10 Tribal Council Swearing In Reno Multipurpose Rm 6pm**
- 14 Off Colony RSIC Member Xmas House Decorating Judging, 6pm-8pm, Info: 775-329-4930
- 15 Hungry Valley Xmas House Decorating Judging, 6pm-8pm, Info 775-785-1360
- 16 FBNN Mobile Harvest HV Gym Parking Lot 2:30-3:30pm
- 16 Community Christmas BINGO, Las Vegas Theme, Reno Colony Gym at 6pm
- 17 Reno Colony Xmas House Decorating Judging, 6pm-8pm, Info: 775-329-4930
- 18 RSIC Christmas Community Dinner Reno Colony Gym at 6pm
- 19-21 "Last Minute Merry Christmas Craft Sale" Fri-Sat:10am-6pm, Sun 10am-4pm, Reno Gym. Raffle for 65 Inch TV. Info George Moore: 208-215-8583
- 23 Commodity Food Distribution 34 Reservation Rd Admin Bldg. 8am-11:45am
- 31 NYE Sobriety Pow Wow Reno Colony Gym 4PM-1/1/26 12:30am

RSTHC WEEKLY MEETINGS:

- MONDAY'S @ 3pm- DUI LEVEL II,LL-X, & III
- TUESDAYS @ 4pm- ANGER MANAGEMENT
- WEDNESDAYS @ 10am- SUBSTANCE ABUSE OUTPATIENT GROUP LEVEL
- WEDNESDAYS @ 6PM—WASHOE LANGUAGE CLASSES AT RENO TUTOR ROOM
- THURSDAY'S @ 4pm—DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION GROUP
- FRIDAYS @ 4pm—RED ROAD TO WELLBRIETY

PLEASE NOTE:

- ♦ *UNITY Teen Food Pantry @ TLC Open to RSIC Teens/Families RSIC Employees. Supplies are limited Must Fill out NNFB Required Forms. Tuesdays 9:30AM-2:30PM & Thursdays 2:30PM-4:30PM.*
 - ♦ *Beading Circle— Meets every Tuesday Hungry Valley Rec Center 5:30-7:30PM*
- In cases of Emergency, call 911.**
- ♦ RSIC 24/7 Non-Emergency Dispatch #, 775-323-2677.
 - ♦ RSIC Tribal Police Business Office, 775-785-8776.
 - ♦ Secret Witness—775-322-4900
 - ♦ To submit a police report online go to, www.rsic.org/207/Tribal-Police.

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

Office of the Chairman

Daryl D. Gardipe

December is here. Bringing with it the end of the year and a festive energy that brings families together. As we close out the year, I want to extend my heartfelt wishes to you and your loved ones. May this holiday season bring you peace, joy, and moments of togetherness.

To start my report, I'd like to acknowledge everyone who participated in the Nevada Day Parade and/or the Veterans Day Parade. Both parades had a high attendance from tribal members. The parades gave us a marketing opportunity to educate the public about RSIC's history, Numaga Indian Days, and the history of Native Americans in the military.

Let's thank Mercedes-Benz for loaning us their cars. Councilman Toby Stump for allowing us to use his truck and trailer for the floats. Public Works for helping design the trailer for float and providing portable speakers. Daniel Thayer and Terra-cotta Guzman for their help driving the vehicles. RSTHC for providing swag for the parade route. UNITY, Eagle Wings and Powwow Club for their help decorating and transporting parade participants. Public Relations Office for coordinating the parades. In addition, our Veterans Committee and RSIC Color Guard for organizing and participating in the Veterans Day Celebration. And Vice-Chairman Anthony Abbie for filling in for me at the Veterans Day Parade while I was out on medical leave.

UPDATES:

Housing – We are on track for completion on Phase I Construction. Lepori Construction believes the basic infrastructure for utilities and



Chairman Gardipe, 1st Lady Darlene Gardipe and Public Works Employee & Parade Driver, Terracotta Guzman wave to the crowd from the Mercedes Car.

roads will be done by December 2025. Meaning by early 2026, Phase II will be on track to begin construction of homes.

As of November 5th, asphalt was installed October 31st through November 3rd. North end of Many Nations next to the park has been widened to allow for 4 parking spaces. Concrete sidewalks and gutters were completed earlier in October. Underground water, sewer, gas, electric, and fiber are stubbed to each lot. Fire hydrants have been installed. Rip Rap is being installed at several drainage areas throughout the new subdivision. Street signs are currently being installed. Park equipment should arrive anytime now, and will be stored until installation. Design for bases for light poles and one camera pole has been completed. Lighting plan for the park has been submitted to NV Energy for design.

Planning Dept. & Draft Ordinance

51A Land Assignment and Residential Land Lease – The draft ordinance is available for Review on

RSIC's Website under the Planning Dept. webpage at <https://www.rsic.org/193/Planning>.

Economic Development - With Tribal Council's approval, **RSIC**

purchased the building at 1905 Prosperity. It will be useful for office expansion and redevelopment for RSIC's future needs. We are always looking for opportunities to expand the Tribes land base.

The **South Reno Three Nations Cannabis Dispensary** is currently being relocated next to the Spanish Springs Smoke Shop 6. It will be open early January 2026. Site work is underway now and the modular building is almost finished.

We are also excited to announce another possible purchase of the **property located at 15 Eagle Canyon Drive, which includes the 7-Eleven and the small shopping center** located at the corner of Eagle Canyon and Pyramid Highway.

RSIC Multipurpose Justice Center

is now underway. Starting with architectural designs with Lumos & Associates Inc. This Justice Center will be located at 2 Sunshine Lane. The purpose of this project is to improve tribal justice services for the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony its' tribal members by replacing the existing buildings for Tribal Court, Tribal Police and Human Services with a new, purpose-built justice center to address critical safety and space concerns. The current facilities are outdated, too small, and unsafe, no longer meeting the operational needs of the tribe and posing risks to both the community and staff. The new justice center would provide modern, secure, and efficient spaces designed to support public safety, judicial processes, and overall community well-being.

RSIC's new Multipurpose Justice Center will serve as a centralized hub

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for various legal, public safety functions and community services. RSIC's first priority is the safety and wellbeing of our community. Some key advantages are:

1. Enhanced Accessibility: making it easier for residents to access necessary resources and information.
2. Improved Coordination: facilitates better communication and collaboration among different departments, leading to more effective and timely resolution legal matters.
3. Community Involvement: encourages community participation, fostering a sense of ownership and responsibility among residents in addressing crime and its causes.
4. Restorative Justice: promotes restorative practices, allowing offenders to understand the impact of their victims and the community, which can lead to healing and rehabilitation.
5. Support for Offenders: can help reintegrate offenders into the community, promoting positive behavior changes and enhancing public safety.

Washoe County School District & Closure of Roger Corbett Elementary – WCSD Board of Trustees voted to repurpose four (4) elementary schools. It's one more step in the plans to modernize facilities across the region going forward. The four (4) elementary schools to be repurposed are Roger Corbett, Veterans Memorial, Edwin S. Dodson, and Smithridge. Libby Booth is also in discussion of rezoning. Each of these schools are 40-75 years old and now have outdated design models. These buildings are costly or impractical to renovate due to small site sizes, and they serve significantly fewer students than the district average.

Many of our RSIC children have and continue to attend Roger Corbett Elementary. This is a bittersweet moment, as Roger Corbett Elementary will begin repurposing work during the 2026-2027 school year. The RSIC Education Dept. is currently working with WCSD to address any concerns regarding the rezoning of our RSIC students. However, we would like to see our RSIC Parents get involved and address their concerns directly with WCSD. The next WCSD Rezoning Meeting will be on January 15th, 5:30pm-7:30pm, location and agenda are still to be determined. Roger Corbett and Libby Booth will be discussed in more detail at this meeting. For more information, please contact the Education Dept. at 775-329-6114.

RSIC's Digital Infrastructure – RSIC is now using electronic time-keeping for our workforce and we are now in the process of implementing Laserfiche for digital archiving.

As our tribe grows, there is a need to keep up with the times digitally. We are making choices to enhance productivity while minimizing our ecological footprint, and hopefully, save a few more trees.

General Tribal Elections – Congratulations to all the newly elected Council. Swearing-In Ceremony will take place on December 10th at the Reno Multipurpose Room.

Political Update & Government Reopening – On November 12th, Congress passed and President Trump signed into law the “Continuing Appropriations, Agriculture, Legislative Branch, Military Construction and Veteran Affairs, and Extensions Act of 2026”, ending the longest federal government shutdown in U.S. history. This temporary agreement reopens the government by extending Fiscal Year (FY) 2025 funding levels through January 31, 2026. [National Indian Health Board Blog dated Nov. 14, 2025]

Additionally, the government could shut down again if the 2026 budget isn't agreed upon by January 30, 2026. RSIC is continuing to pay close attention to the political and world news that may affect tribes. We are still working with our local, state and federal representatives while strategizing with our federal and state lobbyists.

SNAP Benefits to our Vulnerable Population – The government shutdown placed our vulnerable population who rely on services such as SNAP to provide nutrition and other food sources in jeopardy. During the shutdown, our community expressed that they had been feeling anxious, overwhelmed, and even frightened by cuts to SNAP and the suspensions to other programs they are currently using. The programs provide basic necessities, like food, medical, education, social services, clinic/behavior health and dental services. As we continue to help our community, RSIC has a few food resources:

- ◆ Monthly Food Bank in Hungry Valley, 3rd Tuesday of every month.
- ◆ Weekly Food Bank at RSTHC on Thursdays
- ◆ Weekly Youth Food Bank with UNITY at TLC Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- ◆ Commodity Distribution, Dec 23rd, 8am-11:45am, 34 Res Rd.

November was Native American Heritage Month and Thanksgiving. Let's continue to honor the harvest we received and the history intertwined with Native American culture. Lastly, don't miss the After Thanksgiving Craft Fair happening November 28th and 29th at the Reno Gym, 10am-6pm.

As we move into December and the holidays, I wish you all a Merry, Merry Christmas. *Stay informed by visiting our website, following our social medias, or reading Camp News.*


RENO SPARKS INDIAN COLONY
CHRISTMAS
House Decorating Contest
Contest Judging 6-8pm will be as follows:
Off-Colony | Hungry Valley | Reno Colony
Sun 12/14 | Mon 12/15 | Weds 12/17
Off-colony homes must be within Reno-Sparks city limits and homeowner must be a RSIC Enrolled Member
all contestants must register address by 5pm December 5th 2025
Each Community chance to win

- ◆ 1st place \$500
- ◆ 2nd place \$300
- ◆ 3rd place \$200

For more information call the RSIC RECREATION PROG.
775-329-4930 or 775-785-1360
Jwadsworth@rsic.org




Reno Sparks Indian Colony
Christmas
Community Dinner
Holiday Turkey Dinner & Drinks provided
18TH DECEMBER, AT 6:00 PM
Reno Colony Gymnasium | 34 Reservation Road Reno, NV

We kindly ask community to bring a dessert to share
Santa will be present to distribute gifts to RSIC youth
and winners of the house decorating contest will be announced

This is a RSIC Recreation sponsored event for the sole enjoyment of the RSIC enrolled members & residents of the Reno Colony/Hungry Valley





TUESDAY | DECEMBER 16th 2025 | 6pm
RSIC RENO COLONY GYM
Christmas BINGO!

MUST BE AN ENROLLED MEMBER or RESIDENT OF RSIC 18+ yrs.
Doors open at 5pm
****LAS VEGAS CHARACTER THEME****
CHILDREN WILL NOT BE PERMITTED.

This is a RSIC Recreation Sponsored event for more information call
775-329-4930/775-785-1360

RSIC Christmas
BINGO
Adults 18+ Only
Tuesday December 16, 2025
6pm-9pm
34 Reservation Road ** Reno Colony Gymnasium

ANNOUNCEMENT

AVOID THE WAIT

HOW? GET YOUR RSIC ENROLLMENT/RESIDENCY PRE-VERIFIED FOR ENTRY & RECEIVE A RECREATION WRISTBAND TO BYPASS THE LINE

WHEN? Monday 12/15 7am-2pm & 6pm-8pm

WHERE? BOTH Reno & HV Recreation

WHO? ALL SENIORS 55+ and all RSIC Tribal members living on/off RSIC

Acceptable verification: RSIC Tribal enrollment ID/CIB, NVDL, NV STATE ID, NVENERGY, RSIC WATER, RSIC HOUSING COMPOSITION

MUST BE IN PERSON, YOU CANNOT PICK UP FOR OTHERS.

For more information please call the Recreation Program
Reno gym: 775-329-4930 or HV:775-785-1360



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25 Tribal Members also had the opportunity to cast their votes with an absentee ballot by either dropping it off at 34 Reservation Rd Ballot Box or by USPS Mail.

Of the 17 candidates, only four (4) could be elected for a seat on tribal council. The results came in around 8pm of Tribal Election Day.

The four (4) candidates who won the Tribal Election were Michael Acosta (14.49%), Robin M. Eagle (10.07%), Anthony Abbie (9.25%) and Jessica Castillo (9.12%).

All the candidates campaigned on a variety of issues.

Michael Acosta, serving his 1st term, campaigned on analyzing and researching government policies that actually affect RSIC's tribal community; land space and it's relationship to goals such as social justice, economic development and environmental sustainability; grass roots activism to advocate for tribal sovereignty; and the future growth and development of RSIC's properties.

Anthony Abbie, who will be serving his 3rd term on Council, campaigned on the importance of supporting higher education to prosper RSIC with generational knowledge; the essential need to support our elders with better services for healthcare, daily activities and nutrition support so they can continue to teach and preserve the Washoe, Paiute and Shoshone cultures;

economic development to include trust properties and taxes; and creating more youth athletic programs.

Robin M. Eagle, who will be serving her 4th term, campaigned on accountability, diversity and enhancing RSIC's vision by moving forward with economic development. To focus on parcels that are undeveloped; search for additional funding for a cultural center; develop the Powwow & Hand-games recreational site; build a new Archives building; create satellite services in Hungry Valley such as medical services and senior assisted programs; and enhancing RSIC's youth involvement.

Jessica Castillo, serving her 1st term, campaigned on issues such as economic growth and job creation for tribal members; improving Education Dept. and the 477 Program; housing for all members no matter their income level or age; healthcare and prioritizing RSIC Tribal Members; and fostering a community environment of inclusivity, innovation and opportunity.

Congratulations to RSIC's newly elected Tribal Council Members! You've been entrusted with a great responsibility—may you lead with integrity and heart. *A Swearing-In Ceremony will take place on Dec 10th, 6pm at Reno Multipurpose Room.*

Additionally, great job to all the Candidates who had the courage to voice their opinions to

create positive change. All the Candidates had great ideas and solutions to the issues they were passionate about.

RSIC's voter participation rate for the 2025 Tribal Election was 40.02%. Out of 972 eligible voters, 389 Tribal Members voted. Compared to the 2023 Tribal Election, the voter participation rate was 45.5%, meaning out of 923 eligible voters, 420 Tribal Members voted. We've gained 49 new eligible voters since 2023.

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony is a sovereign nation. Its tribal government includes an elected Chairman and an eight (8) member council which serves as the governing body per the RSIC Constitution.

The Constitution gives the Tribal Council the authority and responsibility to raise revenues, incur expenses, enter into contracts, borrow money, administer funds, purchase land, and provide services for the general welfare and benefit of the Colony's tribal and community members.

The Colony has unique traditions, history, culture and languages which are essential for the progress of RSIC. The reservation covers 15,610 acres in Reno and Sparks. The tribal enrollment office reports a total membership of 1,379 as November 2025.

For more info about Tribal Elections, contact the Committee at TribalElectionCommittee@rsic.org.



2025 NEVADA DAY PARADE





(Carson City, NV) - Nevada Day Parade was held on November 1, 2025 in Carson City. Parade participants came from all over the State of Nevada. Multiple Nevada tribes came to show their vital cultural heritage to the public.

RSIC is always proud to represent our community in the annual parade. The theme was "Wild, Wild West". So this year, we took this marketing opportunity to educate the public about RSIC's tribal history, Chief Numaga and the Paiute Wars. We invited everyone to Numaga Indian Days 2026 and our upcoming tribal events open to the public.

Tribal Chairman and Council were in attendance, plus the Pow Wow Club, Eagle Wings, UNITY, Numaga Princesses, WWII Vet Beatrice Thayer, Public Works, Behavior Health and RSIC Tribal Members young and elderly to represent. Thanks to all who come out to help to showcase our tribe to the state.

Housing Opportunity

476 Sunshine Lane, Reno, NV 89502

870 sq ft • 2 bedrooms • 1 bathroom • \$1,545/month



Bright, comfortable upstairs apartment with convenient access to Midtown Reno and main corridors. This home offers welcoming living space and is available to all qualified applicants.

Apply by contacting Dickson Realty at (775) 204.3410 or by email at martirentals@dicksonrealty.com.

This apartment is advertised in compliance with Equal Housing Opportunity standards. It is offered without regard to race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity, or any other status protected by law.

This housing opportunity is advertised solely by the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. Dickson Realty is a third-party property management company that manages 476 Sunshine Lane, Reno, NV 89502, and is not responsible for the contents of this advertisement.



Open Gym Exercise Hours

HEALTH CENTER PATIENTS AND EMPLOYEES AGES 13 & UP

Monday 8:00am – 7:00pm

Tuesday 8:00am – 7:00pm

Wednesday 8:00am – 1:00pm

Thursday 8:00am – 7:00pm

Friday 8:00am – 5:00pm

WORKOUT CLASSES

Monday 8:30 – 9:30 am..... Elder Fit (Seniors 60+)
12:15 – 12:45 pm..... Strength Training Circuits
5:30 – 6:30 pm..... Bar Bell Technique
5:30 – 6:30 pm..... Yoga

Tuesday 12:15 – 12:45 pm..... Power Half Hour (Glute Workout)

Wednesday 8:30 – 9:30 am..... Elder Fit (Seniors 60+)

Thursday 5:15 – 5:45 pm..... Weight Lifting Basics
5:30 – 6:30 pm..... Yoga

Friday 12:15 – 12:45 pm..... Spin

Children or Teenagers (6-17) need to have a parent or guardian sign a parental consent form, emergency contact form and a physical activity waiver before they are permitted to exercise.

Patients and Employees
(18-69) need to fill out a physical activity waiver and PAR-Q before they are permitted to exercise.

69 years old + need to have a physical activity waiver signed and a doctor's release before they are permitted to exercise at the Three Nations Wellness Center.

Commodity Food Distribution

2025 SCHEDULE



NEW DATE: TUESDAY
December 23, 2025 8am-11:45am

Reno Sparks Indian Colony 2025 Dates

**1/28 2/25 3/25 4/22 5/27 6/24
7/22 8/26 9/23 10/28 11/24 12/23**



**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**



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

DRIVE
THROUGH
UNTIL
FURTHER
NOTICE

DECEMBER 16, 2025
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



PLEASE NOTE:

- EACH FAMILY (NOT PERSON) RECEIVES ONE DISTRIBUTION
- CLIENTS MAY PICK UP FOR UP TO 3 FAMILIES NOT PRESENT
- VOLUNTEERS DISTRIBUTE BASED ON WHAT FBNN STAFF WRITES ON WINDSHIELDS



OPEN TO RSIC
TEENS / FAMILIES
RSIC EMPLOYEES
SUPPLIES ARE
LIMITED
MUST FILL OUT NNFB
REQUIRED FORMS

TEEN FOOD PANTRY

OPEN FOR WALK-INS
TUESDAYS 9:30AM-3:30PM

THURSDAY 2:30-4:30

HV TRANSITIONAL LIVING CENTER
105 LOOP ROAD SPARKS, NV 89441

LIMITED DELIVERIES ARE AVAILABLE
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ROBIN M. EAGLE
@ (775) 329-2936 EXT. 3218

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Enrollment Office
now has Barcodes!
Please come by the office
for a new Tribal ID.
M-F 8am -5pm
775-785-1306

Closed for lunch from 1pm - 2pm





RSIC TRIBAL ARCHIVES

Preserving the Past to Ensure the Future

Honoring Our Roots as We Approach the 90th Anniversary of the RSIC Constitution

As the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony prepares for the 90th Anniversary of our Constitution in 2026, our community is experiencing something powerful: a moment of remembrance, gratitude, and connection. This upcoming milestone is more than a date on a calendar—it is a celebration of the families, leaders, whose sacrifices built the foundation we stand on today.

Before the Constitution was adopted in 1936, our people lived through decades of challenge and resilience. From the early 1900s through the 1930s, Washoe, Paiute, and Shoshone families created a home here despite limited resources and shifting federal policies. Those early homes—many built with their own hands—became places of ceremony, laughter, protection, and community. They shaped our identity long before any official document did.

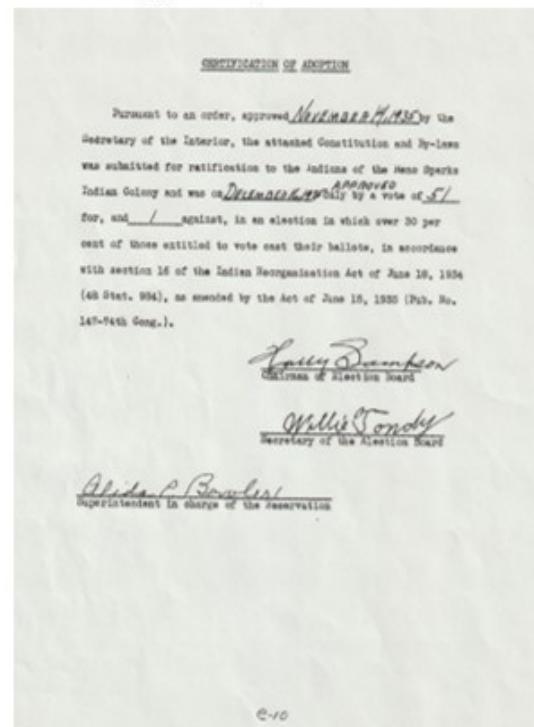
When our leaders gathered to form the Constitution, they did so with a collective hope, that our children and grandchildren would one day stand stronger than they ever could. Their voices became the roots of our modern government, our programs, and the community support system that continues to uplift RSIC today.

As we move into the final months leading up to the anniversary, staff and community members are working together on a historical timeline and exhibit that reflects who we are. This upcoming celebration is not only about honoring the past; it is about acknowledging the determination that carried us this far, and the unity that will guide us forward.

We invite the community to reflect with pride and gratitude as we prepare for a year of honoring our history, our elders, and the generations to come.

More information to come on the celebration that will take place January 2026.

RSIC Tribal Archives & Records
15A Reservation Road | Reno, NV 89502
775-785-1335



2025 RECREATION WINTER DAY CAMP

Reno/HV Schedule



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Dec. 22 Reno: Movies @ IMAX HV: Fly High Depart: Reno 12:30 PM HV 12:30 PM	23 Reno: Coconut Bowl HV: Dave & Busters Depart: Reno 12:30 PM HV 12:00 PM	24 Reno/HV: Gym Day Christmas Eve Breakfast *8 AM - 12 PM* (Half Day)	25 No Day Camp Merry Christmas	26 No Day Camp Gym Closed
29 Reno: Defy Sparks HV: Movies @ IMAX Depart: Reno 12:30 PM HV 12:30 PM	30 Reno/HV: Gym Day	31 Reno: Dave & Busters HV: Coconut Bowl Depart: Reno 12:30 PM HV 12:30 PM	1 No Day Camp Happy New Year	2 Reno: Roller Kingdom HV: Urban Air Depart: Reno 12:30 PM HV 12:30 PM

**PARENTS: THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITH OR WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE
DUE TO UNFORESEEN CIRCUMSTANCES**

DAY CAMP HOURS: Day camp starts at 12:00 and ends at 4:00. (Unless otherwise noted)

DAY CAMP AGE REQUIREMENT: Children **must** be 6-17 yrs. old, a RSIC enrolled member or Reno Colony/ Hungry Valley Resident to attend the program. All teens are encouraged to attend all day camp activities.

Please make sure your child wears appropriate clothing and shoes for each day's activity and weather. **We ask if your child is ill, please have them stay home.**

If you have any questions feel free to contact the Reno Gym @ 775-785-1327 after 9:00 AM.

PERMISSION SLIPS: Your child must have a **2025 permission slip** on file **BEFORE** attending the activities. If your child has not yet done so, please contact the Recreation Dept. ASAP.



Reno-Sparks Indian Colony



**In Observance
of
Thanksgiving Holiday**

**RSIC ADMIN OFFICES
and
RENO SPARKS TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER**

**WILL BE
CLOSED**

Wednesday November 26, 2025 12PM (1/2 Day)

Thursday November 27 (Closed)

Friday November 28 (Closed)

WILL RESUME REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS
MONDAY DECEMBER 1, 2025

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Recreation Program

UNR WOLFPACK MEN'S BASKETBALL TICKET'S AVAILABLE FOR ALL HOME GAMES

MUST BE AN RSIC ENROLLED MEMBER OR A RESIDENT OF THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY
OR HUNGRY VALLEY COMMUNITY

ALL TICKETS MUST SHOW PROOF OF RSIC TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OR RENO COLONY/HV RESIDENCY

RSIC TRIBAL ENROLLMENT CARD/CIB LETTER

RSIC HOUSING Composition

NV STATE DL/ID W/RSIC ADDRESS

NVENERGY W/YOUR NAME & RSIC ADDRESS

TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE MONDAY OF SCHEDULED GAME

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL RSIC RECREATION 775 329-4930 or 775 785-1360

GAME DAY





Together We Reached The World Stage

I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to everyone at the Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center and to all of the community members who supported me on my journey to Cape Town, South Africa, for my powerlifting meet at the Masters World Championships with team USA.

Your generosity, encouragement, and belief in me made this incredible experience possible. Many of you stayed up until midnight in the United States to watch my competition livestream-cheering, sending messages, and celebrating each lift with me. Knowing I had an entire community behind me gave me strength, focus, and pride on that platform.

I'm incredibly honored to share that team USA placed second in the world, and I was fortunate enough to earn the gold medal in the bench press, becoming the World Champion in the Masters M3 63kg division. Standing on that first - place podium was one of the greatest moments of my life.

Thank you to everyone who helped me fund this trip, who encouraged me through training, and who followed my journey from Reno to the world stage. None of this would have been possible without you.

I am proud to represent our community, the Reno Sparks Tribal Health Center and Reno Sparks Indian Colony grateful beyond words for the love and support you continue to show me.

Tiffany Dean, Masters World Champion

USA Powerlifting team

Powerlifting America

AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING

RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Tutoring is a team effort—when students and tutor work together, great things happen

Tutors are not:

- ❖ A homework machine
- ❖ A miracle worker
- ❖ Classroom teachers, but they are great helpers and mentors

STUDENTS—ARE IMPORTANT!

- All students are provided educational support and activities
- A healthy snack and drink
- Access to computers and printer
- One-on-One assistance available (by appointment only)
- Transportation:

ONE-ON-ONE SUPPORT JUST FOR YOU!

- Support your learning journey
- Help you set and achieve goals
- Encourage your independence and confidence
- Celebrate your progress and give helpful feedback

RSIC RECREATION PROGRAM PROVIDES STUDENTS TO AN

After School Program

Van Pickup @Bus Stops
4:00pm

Van Drop Off
5:30pm

Enjoy Fun Activities after a long day of school!

Snacks will be Provided

For more Information Please Call HV Recreation (775)785-1360

HV Tutoring hours

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Middle/High tutoring 2:30-3:30 K-12 3:30-5:00	Middle/High tutoring 2:30-3:30 K-12 tutoring 3:30-5:00	Middle/High hours 1:30-2:30 K-12 tutoring 2:30-4:30	Middle/High tutoring 2:30-3:30 K-12 tutoring 3:30-5:00

Please remind students to be prepared and ready to learn!

Friday: Pyramid lake tutoring day from 9:00-3:30

Please note the middle and high school will have tutoring at their schools; dates are tentative. Transportation is provided afterwards.

Any Questions contact Anyone at Hv Education Lori, Nicole, Logan or Lizett @ 775-785-3130 or email lsmith@rsic.org

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Washiw Language Class
Wednesdays
6pm
Reno Education Tutoring Room
Bring food dish to share

Instructor: Rose Lundy

**INTRODUCING
HUMAN SERVICES
DEPARTMENT
VAN DRIVER**

**UPON REFERRAL BY
RSIC STAFF ONLY:**

Transportation services, for any RSIC program clients.

For more info contact mgaray@rsic.org
Or Call: 329-5071 ext. 1309



2025 Veteran's Day Parade



2025 Veteran's Day Dinner



Veterans Day, observed annually on November 11, holds special significance for Native Americans who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces at the highest per capita rate of any ethnic group in every major U.S. conflict since the Revolutionary War.

Here at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony we recognize and honor all Veterans who have served in the military, highlighting RSIC Tribal Members and other Native Vets. This year's keynote speaker was Ira Coffey who gave a detailed story of his journey in the Marines. Ira, followed in the footsteps of his father, William Coffey Jr.

The Veterans Day Parade downtown was special. Many tribal members came out to pay respects to all our Veterans while carrying photos of our Native Vets. Grandma Beatrice Thayer, a 98 year old WWII Veteran, received a standing ovation at the beginning of the parade as she cruised by in the Mercedes-Benz convertible car. The powwow veterans music also captured a lot of attention. Everyone was dancing and bobbing their heads. It was a grand and honorable celebration. Great Job Veterans Committee!!

Reno Headstart Thanksgiving Dinner



On November 18 Reno Headstart held their Annual Thanksgiving Family Dinner at 34 Multipurpose Room. The prayer was given by Gina Howard and the food was served to the mom's, dad's, brother's and sisters in attendance. The kids were thrilled to have dinner with their Headstart family and the dinner was prepared by the cook and staff. Staff worked hard spending most of the day cooking, as well as, attending to their classrooms.

Hungry Valley Headstart had a Family Thanksgiving Luncheon Thursday, November 20 at the Hungry Valley Gym Community Room. The prayer was given by Rose Lundy in the Washoe Language prior to everyone eating.

It was good to see both communities come out for the kids and had a good time eating and visiting. For HV Headstart, once lunch was done it was back to the classroom. Thank you RSIC Headstart Staff!

HV Headstart Thanksgiving Luncheon





Senior Program Activities

775-785-1349

Activities are subject to change with or without notice

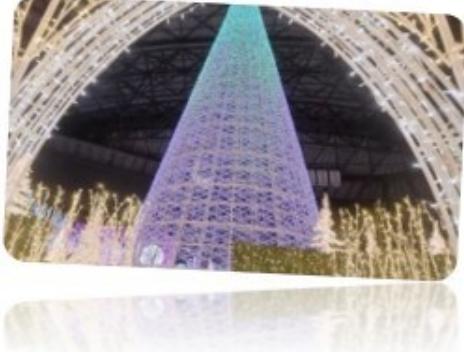


Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1) 1 pm Senior Advisory Committee Meeting	2) Reminder 2026 Client Registration Forms must be completed before receiving Christmas gift	3) 	4) 11 am Domestic Violence Awareness Presentation & Bingo	5)
8)	9) 11 am Woven mittens with big yarn	10) 11 am Woven mittens with big yarn	11)	12) 
15) Food Bank	16) 6 pm RSIC community Bingo at reno gym, sponsored by Recreation	17) 11 am Christmas BINGO @ 34 Res Rd-big room	18) 6 pm RSIC community dinner at reno gym, sponsored by Recreation	19)
22)	23) 	24) All RISC offices and senior center close at noon	25) Closed 	26) Closed
29)	30) 	31) New Year's Eve 	1) January Closed	2) January

Home for the Holidays & Drone show at the Reno Aces stadium

December 20 – Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Enjoy the Winter Wonderland walking thru various light displays set up on field, take pictures with Mr. & Mrs. Clause. Additional purchase items on your own; yummy hot chocolate, snacks from local food vendors and shop in the Christmas store for last minute gifts. Limited tickets available at Senior Center.





Senior Program Menu

775-785-1349

Menu are subject to change with or without notice



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1) Chicken Gravy over brown rice Peas & carrots Fruit Cocktail	2) Pork Tenderloin Baby potatoes Asparagus Pineapple	3) Turkey Chili Salad Corn Bread Applesauce	4) Salisbury Patty & gravy Mashed potatoes Steam veggies Grapes	5) Denver scramble, onions, bell peppers, cheese Hashbrowns Peaches
8) Pork Chop Stuffing Green Beans Apple sauce	9) Beef taco Lettuce, tomato, cheese Spanish rice Peaches	10) Chicken Noodle soup ½ Turkey sandwich, lettuce tomato Orange wedges	11) Sloppy joes Sweet potato tots 5-way veggies Melon	12) Sausage egg, cheese biscuit sandwich Tomato wedges Apple slices
15) Chicken fajita with onions, bell peppers Beans Mango	16) Beef stroganoff over Egg noodles Baby carrots Honey-dew	17) BINGO Prime rib, gravy Mashed potatoes Green Beans Orange Roll	18) Tuna Casserole over noodles Peas & Carrots Pears	19) Oatmeal Boiled Egg Fruited yogurt Berries
22) Cheeseburger macaroni Brussel sprouts Tropical fruit	23) 2 meals del Grinder sandwich, lettuce, tomato Sun Chips, Trail Mix, Pineapple 24) Cereal Boiled egg Celery sticks Peanut butter Orange	24) All RISC offices and senior center close at noon	25) Closed	26) Closed
29) Pork green chili over brown rice, onions 5-way veggies Peaches	30) 2 meals del Chicken taco bowl with rice, pinto beans lettuce tomato, cheese Apple slice 31) Turkey, bacon wrap lettuce Sun chips Fruit cocktail	31) New Year's Eve	1) January Closed Holiday	2) January Cream of Wheat Muffin Cheese stick Banana V-8





Domestic Violence Awareness Presentation & **BINGO**

*Thursday, December 4th
11:00-12:00PM
Senior Center*

Sponsored by: Human Services/Victim Services



*This project is supported by Grant#FY2024-15-JOVW-24-GG-00841-TRIB,
Life Change Center for Women awarded by the Office of Violence against Women*



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State Health Insurance
Assistance Program

Navigating Medicare



Medicare.gov

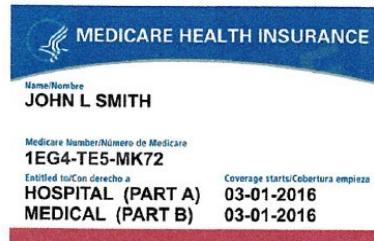
The Official U.S. Government Site for Medicare



**Attention all seniors. Open enrollment for Medicare ends on
December 7, 2025 to sign up for Medicare.**

If you have any questions or need help you can

1-800-MEDICARE to speak with a live representative.



**Call for assistance if you have any questions regarding Medicare
plans, changes, drugs etc.**



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Recruitment for committee / boards



RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY POLICE DEPARTMENT

405 Golden Road • Reno, Nevada 89502
(775) 785-8776 Office • (775) 785-9163 Fax

Jarrod J. Nunes

Chief of Police

Crime Prevention Tips for the **Christmas** **Season**.

Crime Prevention Tips for the Christmas Season

With the Christmas season upon us, many of us become immersed in holiday planning, shopping, and celebrations. Unfortunately, in the excitement of the season, the safety precautions we normally take can be overlooked. The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Police Department wants this to be a safe and joyful holiday season for all. Please keep the following simple crime-prevention tips in mind as you enjoy the festivities:

Leaving Town for the Holidays?

If you plan to be away, make sure your home appears lived-in:

- Use timers for indoor and outdoor lights.
- Ask trusted neighbors to pick up your mail, newspapers, and any flyers placed on your door.
- Consider having neighbors park a vehicle in your driveway.
- Use a timer to play talk radio for several hours a day to give the impression that someone is home.
- The RSIC Police Department also offers *Vacation-Home / Property Check* services—stop by the department to complete a request form before you leave.

Going Shopping?

The holiday season brings crowds—and unfortunately, criminals looking for easy opportunities. While out shopping, remember:

- Store purchases in the trunk to keep them out of sight. If your vehicle doesn't have a trunk, cover items with a blanket.
- Lock your vehicle at all times.
- Make multiple trips to your car rather than carrying large amounts of bags at once.
- Stay aware of your surroundings, especially in parking lots.
- Walk confidently and stick to well-lit, populated areas when shopping at night or alone.

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Jarrod J. Nunes
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Out and About?

Take extra precautions when carrying valuables:

- Do not let your handbag dangle from your shoulder, as this makes a purse-snatch attempt easier.
- Keep your purse tucked securely under your arm—or better yet, leave it at home and place cash or cards in your front pockets.

A Final Reminder

‘Tis the season to be jolly—but also a season when burglars, thieves, and other holiday “grinches” are more active. Nothing dampens the holiday spirit faster than becoming a victim of crime. With a little planning and common-sense precautions, most holiday crimes can be prevented.

From all of us at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Police Department, we extend our warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May your holidays be safe, bright, and spent in the company of those who matter most.

Sincerely,

A blue ink signature of the name Jarrod Nunes.

Chief Jarrod Nunes

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EXECUTIVE HEALTH BOARD RECRUITMENT

The Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center is recruiting for one (1) RSIC Representative for the Executive Health Board.

The Executive Health Board voting membership consists of five (5) Reno-Sparks Indian Colony residents who are members, and two (2) representatives from the Urban Indian population, for a total of seven (7) voting members.

The Executive Health Board members meet once a month, usually on the 3rd 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 written letter of interest to:

*RSIC Executive Health Board
Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center
1715 Kuenzli Street, Reno, NV 89502.
Phone: 329-5162 ext. 1901*

All interested participants will be invited to fill out an application and attend a Health Board meeting for introductions.

This vacancy announcement will be open until filled.



Posted 8/15/2025



RECRUITMENT FOR HOUSING ADVISORY BOARD

THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY HOUSING DEPARTMENT IS SEEKING (5) NEW HOUSING ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS. RSIC ENROLLED MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED SUBMIT A LETTER OF INTEREST, STATING YOUR NAME AND CONTACT INFORMATION, TO RSIC TRIBAL HEADQUARTERS OFFICE AT 34 RESERVATION ROAD.

PLEASE SEND IN A LETTER OF INTEREST TO:

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
ATTN: Tribal Administrator Office / Housing
34 Reservation Rd
Reno, NV 89502

ANY QUESTIONS? PLEASE CONTACT THE HOUSING DEPARTMENT AT (775) 785-1300



RECRUITMENT FOR RSIC POWWOW COMMITTEE Notice to Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Enrolled Members

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Powwow Committee is seeking up to three (3) 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:

*Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Attn: Tribal Administrator / Powwow Committee
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.

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Recruitment for committee / boards



Notice from RSIC TRIBAL COURT

RSIC Tribal Court is located at
1900 Prosperity Street, Reno, Nevada 89502
Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00p.m.
Court is open from 12 - 1:00 p.m.

Please use the door at the north end of the building, during the lunch hour. As the Court Administrator will be assisting the public and answering phones at that time.
For filing documents, court hearings and meeting with court staff, please use the doors located at the south end of the building, where the Court Clerk's office is located, (next to the courtroom).

Dana Thomas Court Clerk: (775) 785-8775 ext. 1
Jeraldine Magee Court Administrator: (775) 785-8775 ext. 2

Advocates:
• Enrico Castillo (775) 785-8775 ext. 5

Adult Probation Officer:
• Anthony Cleverger (775) 785-8775 ext. 3.

Tribal Court Bailiff:
• Vacant

Truancy Officer:
• Tanya Hernandez is (775) 785-8775 ext. 9

The Tribal Law and Order Code can be found on the RSIC website: www.rsic.org, under the Tribal Court Department.

The Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, Court of Appeals, hears all appeals that arise from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Tribal Court. Their office is located at 10 State Street, Reno, NV 89502. Their phone number is (775) 355-0600

If you have any questions regarding the duties and responsibilities of court staff, please contact the Tribal Court Administrator, Jeraldine Magee.

RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY



Tribal Court Information for RSIC Communities

The Law and Order Committee (LOC) meets the first Wednesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. Meetings are held at the Tribal Court.

Committee Members are: Justina Santana, Chair, Nida Harjo, Vice-Chair, Lolita Thomas, Member, Janice Sanchez, Member, Verna Nuno, Member.

The purpose of the LOC shall be to review, evaluate and make recommendations to change the existing Law & Order Code and ordinances of RSIC in conjunction with the RSIC and By-Laws and the Indian Civil Rights Act, to insure due process within the jurisdiction boundaries of the RSIC.

The Committee's goals for 2025 are to work with appropriate staff to include Title II, Civil Procedures and Healing to Wellness Court Ordinance into the RSIC Law and Order Code.

Public comment is allowed at the meetings.



RSIC TRIBAL COURT
1900 PROSPERITY STREET
RENO, NV 89502
775 785-8775

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IN THE RENO-SPARKS TRIBAL COURT
IN AND FOR THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY Reno Sparks Tribal Court
WASHOE COUNTY, RENO, NEVADA MOV 06 2025

Time: 9:34 am
By: Clerk of Court

IN THE MATTER OF:) Case No.: CV-PR-2025-0036
THE ESTATE OF)
LINDA LEE WADSWORTH,) NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent.)

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified by the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court on the 16th day of October, 2025 as Administrator of the estate of LINDA LEE WADSWORTH, deceased.

All creditors having claims against the estate are required to file the claims with the Clerk of the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court within 90 days after the mailing or the first publication of this notice.

Only those claims so represented may be paid by the estate.

Dated: November 5, 2025

Jenni Wadsworth
JENNI WADSWORTH-Administrator

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IN THE RENO-SPARKS TRIBAL COURT
IN AND FOR THE RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY Reno Sparks Tribal Court
WASHOE COUNTY, RENO, NEVADA SEP 18 2025

Time: 9:45 am
By: Clerk of Court

IN THE MATTER OF:) Case No.: CV-PR-2025-0031
THE ESTATE OF)
LISA ROSE WADSWORTH-GEORGE,) NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent.)

Notice is hereby given that RINNA WADSWORTH-GEORGE has been appointed and qualified by the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court on the 18th day of September, 2025, as Administrator /Executor of the estate of LISA ROSE WADSWORTH-GEORGE, deceased.

All creditors having claims against the estate are required to file the claims with the Clerk of the Reno-Sparks Tribal Court within (90) days after the mailing or the first publication of this notice.

Only those claims so represented may be paid by the estate.

Dated: September 18, 2025

Rinna Edna Wadsworth-George
Rinna Edna Wadsworth-George

NORTHERN NEVADA

THE ABC'S OF SALVATION

RSIC Senior Program Thanksgiving Dinner and BINGO



Seniors Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings, pumpkin pie and topped with BINGO. Officer Hafalla was on hand to educate the seniors about “scammers and safety” during the holiday season. The elderly are the most vulnerable to scammers who mostly, take advantage of the senior population during the holidays. Scams are received in different ways, like phone calls, emails, pop ups on certain web sights, or solicitors coming to the door. We appreciate the time Officer Hafalla to help keep our community safe.

The Thanksgiving luncheon was delicious. Kudos to the Senior Program Chefs and staff. Seeing the elders enjoy their company and win a few prizes was priceless.

 Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
HUMAN SERVICES
CRISIS RELIEF PROGRAM

On the third Wednesday of each month, Case Manager Meleseini Tuihalangingie (Mel) will be available at the TLC office to provide assistance to Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Members and their families residing in Hungry Valley during times of emergency.

The Crisis Relief Program offers a range of essential services tailored to meet your needs:

****Services Available:****

- Emergency Financial Assistance for:
 - Rent
 - Utilities
- Payments (including notice periods of 10 days or 48 hours)
 - Food and Household Necessities
 - Emergency Shelter
 - Bus Passes
- Resource Connections: Information regarding local and Tribal resources.

3rd Wednesday Each Month
9 am to 12 pm and 1pm to 5:00 pm at
Transitional Learning Center (TLC)
105 Loop Road
Sparks, NV 89441

HUMAN SERVICES CONTACT MELESEINI TUIHALANGINGIE
AT 775-329-5071, EXT. 1305
&
SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT.



 Reno Sparks Indian Colony Recreation

YOUTH COED BASKETBALL PROGRAM/LEAGUE

The RSIC Recreation Program is now accepting 2025 youth basketball registrations and adult volunteer coach applications.

YOUTH COED DIVISIONS:
1st-3rd grade ~ 4th-6th grade ~ 7th-8th grade

YOUTH PLAYERS MUST:

- Be RSIC enrolled member
- or resident of RSIC
- Must complete a school progress report
- complete basketball registration form

VOLUNTEER COACHES MUST:

- Complete RSIC volunteer packet
- Be 18+ years old
- submit to a background check
- pass a drug screening

COED BASKETBALL LEAGUE WILL BEGIN JANUARY-MARCH 2026
more information TBA

For more information contact RSIC Recreation at:
Reno Site: 775-785-1360 ~ Hungry Valley Site: 775-785-1360
email: jwadsworth@rsic.org

 **ATTENTION COMMUNITY MEMBERS**

HEAD START NEEDS YOUR HELP WITH THEIR COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT
USE THE QR CODE BELOW TO ANSWER ASSESSMENT QUESTIONS



COMPLETE ASSESSMENT TO BE ENTERED INTO A DRAWING FOR PENDLETON ITEMS

WONDERING HOW TO HELP YOUR STUDENT WHO MAY BE ON AN IEP OR OTHER SERVICES HAVE THE BEST YEAR EVER ???

The key is

to partner with The Student Family Support Advocate who has the knowledge and experience of successful educational advocacy, and creating relationships with district administration and staff.

- ★ Listens to your concerns, and formulates a plan for educational success.
- ★ Seasoned advocate with a track record of securing IEPs that create the kinds of instruction that enables academic success.
- ★ Success in creating 504 and behavioral plans that actually provide practical supports.
- ★ A resource for services, referrals, and educational supports.
- ★ Focused on cultivating relationships with school administrators and teachers, creating a team focused on positive student- outcomes.
- ★ Provides 1-1 tutoring tailored to your student's needs.

RSIC's Education Department + Susan Zeiter = a more successful school year for your child.

Susan Zeiter, Student Family Support Advisor
RSIC's Education Department
szeiter@rsic.org
Office: 775-329-6114, ext. 5131. Cell: 775-224-2764

 **RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY**

December 2026 Update on Mills Street Capacity and Safety Project

RTC's Mill Street Capacity and Safety Project is on schedule with many improvements being constructed above ground including new pavement on Mill Street and a new retaining wall near Port of Subs. Crews continue working on utility improvements; new curb gutter and sidewalk; and drainage improvements. Construction operations are taking place mostly during the day, but night work is possible Monday through Friday. Traffic control includes lane closure and temporary driveway closures. No construction work will occur from December 24 to January 4.

Look Ahead

Underground utility improvements crossing Golden Lane at Mill Street are anticipated to begin the week of December 1 and last approximately five (5) working days. During this time, half of the intersection will be closed at a time and traffic will be detoured to Sunshine Lane and Prosperity Street.

Underground utility improvements crossing Reservation Road at Mill Street are anticipated to begin sometime between December 8 to 19 and last approximately four (4) days. During this time traffic will be detoured to Golden Lane. Please follow the signed detour.

Golden Lane Construction

Work for the new Golden Lane

intersection improvements has begun with underground utility and pole foundation improvements for the signal system. Work will continue this Fall/Winter on Golden Lane, Sunshine Lane, and Reservation Road.

Utility Improvements

Crews are working on underground utility improvements at Mill Street and Sunshine Lane. A new sidewalk with a pedestrian ramp will be constructed



New Sidewalk on Mill Street west of Sunshine Lane

similar to the new ramp on Mill Street east of the Grand Sierra Resort.

Retaining Wall Construction

Crews continue working on a new retaining wall on the north sides of Mill Street near Port of Subs. This will help accommodate the roadway widening and sidewalk improvements.

Project Improvements

- Widening of Mill Street from four to five lanes from 500 feet west of Kietzke Lane to the I-580 southbound on-ramp.

- Dedicated right turn lane from eastbound Mill Street to southbound I-580.
- New signalized intersection at Mill Street and Golden Lane. Golden Lane will be extended from Mill Street to Market Street. Mill Street access from Redwood Place and Louise Street will be closed.
- Intersection safety and operational improvements at Reservation Road and Matley Lane, with right-in, right-out only movements.
- Utility improvements and relocations, including undergrounding of overhead facilities.
- Drainage improvements to accommodate roadway widening.
- Sidewalk and pedestrian ramp improvements to ensure Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliancy.
- Continuous dedicated bike lanes between Yori Avenue and Terminal Way/Greg Street.
- Pavement repairs and slurry seal between Yori Avenue and Kietzke Lane.

RTC would like to thank the community for your continued patience during construction and wish you a safe and happy holiday season.

NOVEMBER 12

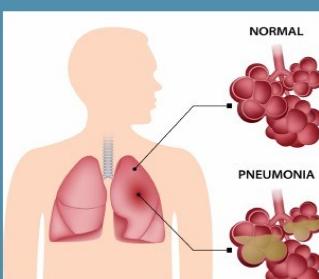
WORLD PNEUMONIA DAY



PROTECT YOUR LUNGS

Pneumonia is a serious lung infection that affects people of all ages, but it can often be *prevented and treated*. Each year, millions of people worldwide are impacted by pneumonia, and thousands lose their lives, especially children and older adults.

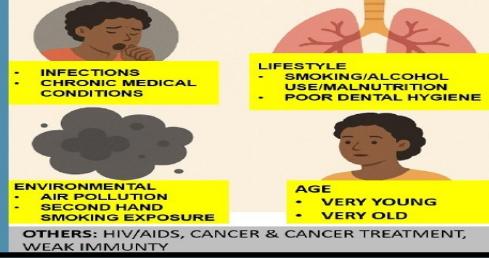
ARE YOU AT RISK FOR PNEUMOCOCCAL DISEASE?



What is Pneumonia?

Pneumonia is an infection that causes inflammation in the air sacs of the lungs, which can fill with fluid or pus. This makes it harder to breathe and can lead to serious illness if untreated.

PNEUMONIA RISK FACTORS



Symptoms of Pneumonia



High fever.



Cough, sometimes with yellow, green or bloody mucus.



Tiredness (fatigue).



Rapid breathing or heart rate.



Shortness of breath.



Sweating or chills.



Chest or abdominal pain.



Loss of appetite.



Bluish skin, lips or nails.



Confusion or altered mental state.

If you or someone you know has symptoms of pneumonia especially fever, chest pain, or trouble breathing contact your healthcare provider right away.

Protect yourself from Pneumonia



Get vaccinated – Stay up to date with recommended vaccines.



Avoid smoking, and don't smoke near children.



Practice good hygiene – Wash hands regularly and cover your mouth when coughing or sneezing.



Maintain a healthy lifestyle – Eat a balanced diet, stay hydrated, and exercise regularly.



Ensure clean air – Reduce indoor smoke and improve ventilation at home.

MEET THE NEW EDUCATION ADVISOR EMILY GUZMÁN



ABOUT ME

Hi! I'm Emily, your new Education Advisor. I love helping students feel confident, capable, and excited about learning. I'm here for families too, making sure parents feel empowered to advocate for their children and connected to helpful resources.

With a background in outdoor education, youth programs, and community work, I bring a caring, hands-on approach to tutoring and academic guidance. I enjoy celebrating progress, easing challenges, and being a dependable, supportive presence for students and families.

FUN FACTS

- I'm happiest cooking or baking.
- Rock climbing and exploring the outdoors is my idea of a grand time.
- I'm passionate about sustainability and learning from native cultures.
- I love hands-on projects—from ceramics to farming to learning new songs.
- I moved to Reno from New Jersey three years ago and I'm loving all the beauty and culture this place has to offer.

CONTACT

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LIBRARY ON THE GO BOOKMOBILE

Hungry Valley Community Center
2-4 pm



Upcoming Dates:

- Wednesday, July 9
- Wednesday, August 13
- Wednesday, September 10
- Wednesday, October 8
- Wednesday, November 12
- Wednesday, December 10



For more information and to view the full bookmobile schedule, scan the QR code or visit washoelibrary.org/bookmobile.

RSIC 25-26 AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING SCHEDULE



WHERE:
RENO EDUCATION BLDG.D

PHONE:
775-329-6114

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
MIDDLE SCHOOL 2:30-3:30	MIDDLE SCHOOL 2:30-3:30	MIDDLE SCHOOL 2:30-3:30	MIDDLE SCHOOL 2:30-3:30	PYRAMID LAKE JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL
HIGH SCHOOL 3:30-4:45	HIGH SCHOOL 3:30-4:45	HIGH SCHOOL 3:30-4:45	HIGH SCHOOL 3:30-4:45	1 ST SESSION 10:00-12:00
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 4:00-4:45	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 4:00-4:45	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 4:00-4:45	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 4:00-4:45	2 ND SESSION 2:00-4:00

SERVICES :

- All students have access to healthy snacks and drinks,
- Access to computers and printers,
- One-on-One assistance available by appointment.

Academic Support Staff
 Lynette Sam, K-12 Tutor
 Daisy Nuanes, K-12 1 on 1 Tutor
 Susan Zeiter, Student/Family Support Advisor
 Emily Guzmán, K-12 Education Advisor

TRANSPORTATION: DEPART AT 4:45PM
MANDATORY TRANSPORTATION FOR STUDENTS WHO LIVE ACROSS
E. 2ND STREET, UNLESS A NOTE IS PROVIDED AND SIGNED BY A
PARENT/GUARDIAN

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Couriers Wanted



Must be 13 years of age or older
Reno OR Hungry Valley

Administration Office located at
34 Reservation Rd. Reno, NV 89502.
Office hours: Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm



Reno rates:

Flyers: \$25
Camp News: \$70

Hungry Valley rates:

Flyers: \$40
Camp news: \$90



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Liberating Tribal Economies— Ending the Oppressive Myths and Federal Policies | Opinion

Opinion Written By: Adam Crepelle, Republished from MSN

Native American Heritage Month is here and bound to produce the usual depictions of Native Americans as a monolithic, teepee dwelling, non-commercial people who live in harmony with nature. Indigenous cultural aversion to business is often blamed for the poverty that plagues Indian reservations. Though many people assume tribal economic struggles result from a cultural clash with the United States' free enterprise system, the problem isn't Indigenous culture. The problem is federal policy.

Long before Europeans entered the Americas, Indigenous Americans had vibrant, free market economies. Copper mined in the Great Lakes was traded as far south as [Florida](#), and lightning whelks from the Gulf Coast were traded as far north as [Canada](#). The long-distance trade is particularly impressive considering pre-Columbian North America's only pack animal was the dog. Ground transportation was performed by humans, who had no boots or tennis shoes, along well-worn trade routes—routes many modern [highways](#) follow. Indians also ably used waterways to expedite trade. They built boats capable of carrying several tons of goods and engineered [canals](#).

To support commerce, tribes secured property and contract

rights. Private property rights even extended to [songs, stories and images](#). Through contracts, Indian merchants offered [warranties on goods and charged interest](#). Tribes also used currencies including [turquoise](#), [elk teeth](#) and [dentalium](#).

European arrival brought hardships for Americas' Indigenous peoples, but they seized opportunities to trade. Indians immediately recognized that metal knives, axes and needles could make their daily lives easier. Indians also knew Europeans wanted furs. Accordingly, many tribal economies shifted from agriculture to pelt production to satisfy market demands. Despite vast cultural differences between Indians and Europeans, a mutual understanding of markets allowed [exchange](#) to organically occur.

Many tribes prospered in the post-Columbian economy. Mohawk success in the fur trade enabled them to outbid colonists for European wares—leading Dutch colonists to complain that Indians were driving up the price of baked goods. The New Netherland Council responded to the complaints by [banning the sale of cake and bread to Indians](#). In 1722, a priest in New Orleans wrote the [Tunica Chief](#) "was dressed in the French fashion [and] carries on trade with the French,

supplying them with horses and poultry, and is very expert at business." Tribes naturally adapted, and Indians did not question whether horses, guns, or metal tools were destroying their cultures. Rather, Indigenous cultures evolved just as other cultures do.

So what happened? Federal policies.

Over the years, the U.S. federal government has enacted numerous laws that continue to haunt tribal economies. Take reservation trust land. It's owned by the federal government for the benefit of a tribe or individual Indians. Trust land cannot be used without [federal permission](#). Simply getting federal approval to lease trust land can take over a year. Construction on trust land requires jumping through more federal hoops and can [cost millions of dollars](#). Commenting on the labyrinthine federal bureaucracy, former Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez [said](#), "The federal government subjects us to crippling oversight whenever we dig a hole."

The slow-moving federal bureaucracy costs tribes money. Southern Ute Indian Tribe knows this well. Southern Ute needed rights-of-way to develop energy infrastructure on its reservation and obtaining federal approval took over eight years. During the delay, natural gas

prices reached record highs. By the time approval occurred, gas prices tanked—costing Southern Ute an estimated [\\$95 million](#). Money the tribe will never recover.

The United States Supreme Court deserves blame for tribes' economic troubles too. The Court's jurisprudence has consistently undermined tribal governance authority, and this has created tremendous uncertainty over whether tribes or states regulate activities occurring on tribal land. Resolving these [jurisdictional disputes](#) costs significant time and money. Businesses avoid this jurisdictional escapade by operating beyond reservation borders.

Moreover, the Supreme Court allows states to tax transactions on tribal lands. Quil Ceda Village (QCV) is illustrative. QCV houses a bustling shopping center that was built by the Tulalip Tribes on its reservation. Tulalip provides all government services at QCV. Nevertheless, in 2018, a [federal court](#) affirmed Washington state and Snohomish County's power to tax transactions at QCV—snatching over \$40 million a year from tribal coffers. Meanwhile, Tulalip collects \$0 in tax revenue.

Antiquated federal bureaucracy, bewildering jurisdictional rules and burdensome state taxation bludgeon the spirit of enterprise on tribal lands. They are the barrier to tribal prosperity—not Indigenous culture.

To rekindle Indigenous economies, tribes must be liberated from the outmoded constraints on their sovereignty. This means recognizing tribes' right to control their land and assert exclusive jurisdiction over the events occurring on it. Affirming tribal sovereignty will enable Indigenous economies to innovate and thrive.

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The views expressed in this article are the writer's own.



Black Friday & Native American Made Gifts at RSIC's Eagle Wings 18th Annual After-Thanksgiving Craft Fair



(Reno, NV – November 24, 2025)—Get exclusive Native American gifts this Black Friday weekend! Shop at the 18th Annual Eagle Wings After-Thanksgiving Craft Fair Fundraiser hosted by Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC) in honor of Native American Heritage Month. Happening this Black Friday, November 28th and Saturday, November 29th from 10am-6pm at the RSIC Reno Gym (34 Reservation Road, Building #B, Reno, NV; right off the freeway between Mill St. and East 2nd St.).

Witness Great Basin cultural artistry along with neighboring tribes and locals' artwork. There will be over 40 vendors

selling traditional-style beaded bracelets, earrings, necklaces, beaded hats, plus other styles of jewelry including silverwork. Contemporary Native American fashion and art like ribbon skirts. Native plant salves, shampoos, and conditioner. Traditional foods like pineuts and elderberry jam. Baked goods and just a huge range of arts and crafts. All with competitive prices to the big retail stores.

Admission is FREE. Plus, a fundraising raffle will be hosted by the Eagle Wings Pageant Dance Group. Purchase tickets for a chance to win a handmade Star Quilt, in addition to many other prizes donated by the vendors. Raffle tickets will be sold at the door. \$1/each or 6 tickets

for \$5.

The craft fair fundraiser proceeds will benefit the Eagles Wings Pageant Dance Group to purchase dance outfit materials—buckskin for dresses/regalia and moccasins, calico material and thread-- props, food and travel costs.

Eagle Wings Pageant Dance Group are Great Basin cultural ambassadors. They are called upon for cultural presentations, culture exchanges and educational presentations across the State of Nevada. The dance group performs the true Great Basin songs and dances of the Newe (Western Shoshone), Nu-mu (Northern Paiute) and Washi-w (Washoe).

The dance group was created in 2006 to preserve Indigenous Great Basin culture, songs, dances and languages for future generations. These songs and dances are tens of thousands years old. They are the original dances/ceremonies of the indigenous peoples of Nevada. Many of the dancers have committed to traditional lifestyles and practices. Eagle Wings consists of intergenerational dancers and is consistently recruiting new dancers every year.

“The Eagle Wings motto is “Walking in the Footsteps of Our Ancestors” because we believe it is the spirit of the Old Ones that lead and guide us,” stated Stacey Burns, director of the Eagle Wings and RSIC’s Language and Culture Coordinator. “These dances are how we express gratitude to our Creator and Mother Earth for all the gifts provided to the people who live in these lands. These dances help us remain culturally strong with each generation.”

The Eagle Wings Pageant Dance Group will be perform-

ing on Saturday afternoon, November 29th at 2pm.

In addition, the popular Indian Tacos will be sold. The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony’s United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) Council will be also fundraising to raise money for the Annual National United Indian Tribal Youth Conference which will be held in Oklahoma City in 2026. *(This conference serves as a platform for Native youth to voice their concerns, share experiences, and develop skills that will empower them to make a positive impact in their communities.)*

The UNITY Youth Council volunteers their time to participate in community events, tribal leadership meetings, honoring of our elders events, emergency services and they are all CERT members, plus much more. RSIC is incredibly thankful for this UNITY group. They volunteer and help every program within the tribe. Plus, their Indian Tacos are also very, very delicious.

The craft fairs help tribal mem-

bers prosper by showcasing their talent while improving their financial stability, enhancing tribal values, plus sharing culture. This is a modern day Native American gathering to trade and barter for goods for the holidays.

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's mission is to offer opportunities for tribal members to improve their lives and enhance tribal values by making community programs, services, and projects available. RSIC's vision is for a strong community that promotes and encourages individual spiritual, physical, and emotional health to foster a long, abundant, and prosperous life; which will promote personal, family and community responsibility and prosperity.

RSIC welcomes you to join Eagle Wings and UNITY at the After Thanksgiving Craft Fair fundraiser. Come support Native American Culture and expert craftsmanship, while supporting these Youth Programs. We hope to see you there.



RSIC UNITY Youth Council in San Diego, CA for the National UNITY Conference 2025



Beading Circle

HUNGRY VALLEY REC

EVERY TUESDAYS

5:30 PM - 8:00 PM

HUNGRY VALLEY REC

Bring your own bead project

or

Learn a new bead project

All materials provided

Bring a food dish to share.

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
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REQUIREMENTS FOR VALID WILLS AND PROBATE OF WILLS

BY: ENRICO O. CASTILLO, TRIBAL COURT ADVOCATE, RSIC

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Ordinance 56 Part 1, also known as Probate Ordinance, and Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Ordinance 56 Part 2, also known as Wills Ordinance came into full force and effect of law on the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony on August 14, 2019.

In order for a Will to be valid, the person executing a Will also known as the Testator must be at least 18 years old and of sound mind. A person of sound mind has the mental capacity to make decisions and understands the consequences of those decisions.

Except for a Holographic Will, a Will executed in the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony shall be in writing, signed by the Testator or by an attending person at the Testator's express direction, attested by at least two (2) competent witnesses over the age of 18 years and of sound mind, who subscribed their names to the Will in the presence of the Testator.

A Holographic Will is a Will in which the signature, date and material provisions are written by the hand of the testator. Such Wills are invalid if there is any printed or other information on the Will which is not in the hand of the testator.

Every custodian of a Will shall deliver the Will to the Tribal Court **within 30 days** after receipt of information that the Testator is deceased. Any Will custodian who fails or neglects to do so shall be liable for damages sustained by any person injured thereby.

A Petition to Probate the Will and for Letters Testamentary shall be filed with the Tribal Court by the named Executor in the Will within 30 days of the death of the Testator. If no Executor is named, any Interested Party may file a Petition to Probate the Will and for Letters Testamentary within 30 days of the death of the Testator.

To assure compliance with the requirements of a valid Will and proper filing of a Petition for Probate of Wills with the Tribal Court, contact a Tribal Court Advocate who may assist RSIC enrolled tribal members and residents in drafting and execution of Wills as well as filing of a Petition to Probate the Will and for Letters Testamentary.

A Tribal Court Advocate may also assist Interested Parties who are enrolled RSIC tribal members in filing a Petition for Administration of Estate if a Decedent died leaving an estate without a Will. A Decedent means a person who has died leaving a property that is subject to administration by the Court.



Future Champs Wanted!

RENO WARRIOR BOXING CLUB IS OPEN



1925 Prosperity Street, Reno, NV 89502

Contact: Ruth Sampson - (775) 530-7835

Contact: Willow Yarrow - (775) 530-6496

Ages 8-17 Welcome! No Experience Needed

Train like a warrior. Think like a champion.

Whether your child wants to build confidence, stay active, or learn discipline through sport—Reno Warriors is ready to help them grow.

* WHAT WE OFFER:

- Youth boxing classes & training
- Experienced coaches
- Safe, supportive environment
- Skill-building, fitness & fun
- Flexible scheduling – days and times of operation vary

○ A Message from Ruth Sampson:

"We're proud to reopen our doors to the youth of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. Boxing teaches more than punches—it builds character, confidence, and community. Come visit us and see how your child can thrive!"

9/23/2025

ATTENTION

**RSIC Hungry Valley Community
It is against the law to operate an OHV in the RSIC communities**



RSIC LAW and ORDER CODE: Title V-Traffic Code

RSIC Section 5-3-424. Regulations for Off Road Operations of Vehicles

- It shall be unlawful to operate any vehicle in any manner causing excessive disturbance to land, terrain, wildlife or vegetation, unless the area is expressly designated by the Colony for such purposes.
- It shall be unlawful to operate a vehicle in a restricted use area in any manner not permitted therein.
- It shall be unlawful to operate a vehicle in an area where off-road use is not permitted.
- Penalty:** \$25.00 fine.

Section 5-3-425. **Restricted Areas.** In the absence of a specific designation, all tribal lands shall be considered closed to the operation of off-road vehicles.

Types of Off Highway Vehicles (OHV): dirt bikes, mini dirt bikes, quad bikes, dune buggies and other all-terrain vehicles.

It is against the RSIC Law and Order Code to ride an OHV in the RSIC communities. OHV causes damage to the land, wildlife and terrain. OHV can also cause fires. Nevada is a high fire area. Hungry Valley community is a high fire area!



Let's celebrate sobriety while passing cultural practices from one generation to the next at RSIC's New Year's Eve Sobriety Powwow

(Reno, NV – November 25, 2024) —

RENO, NV.) Looking for a family friendly, *sober* NYE celebration full of tradition? Join us for the 22nd Annual New Year's Eve Sobriety Powwow on Wednesday, December 31st, 4pm-12:30am at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC) Gym: 34 Reservation Road, Building #B, Reno, NV.

It's a FREE, FAMILY FRIENDLY event for all ages. Everyone is invited to participate, inclusive of our non-native friends.

Powwows gather people from all walks of life and this powwow focuses on sober traditions that reflect RSIC's values and goals. It brings an exciting opportunity to create memorable experiences without the influence of alcohol or substances.

In its 22nd year, everyone in attendance will welcome 2026 with drums, songs, and round dancing; all while passing cultural practices from one generation to the next.

Traditionally, Native Americans acknowledge the New Year 2 weeks before the modern-day January 1st celebration; through the sun, mountains & stars. The old ones used astronomical observations to create calendars and the passing of time. Ceremonies, songs and



prayers are held to honor the universe because we are all connected.

The annual New Year's Eve Sobriety Powwow does not forget these teachings and honors the dancing, prayers and songs to heal our nations. Continuing to provide a sober, safe and fun event on the biggest drinking holiday of the year.

Alongside the powwow, there will be Indigenous artists selling handmade beadwork, native-style clothing, traditional foods, and more.

No one will get bored! All powwow attendees will be able to partake in free raffle door prizes, the sobriety chip giveaway, cake walks, & more.

The RSIC New Year's Eve Sobriety Powwow began in 2003. The RSIC community was experiencing an increase in drug abuse and a committee was formed, the Drug Elimination Task Force (DETF). The DETF provided work programs for the

various RSIC government departments. One of these programs became a notable community event, the Annual New Year's Eve Powwow: A Sobriety Celebration.

Powwows are festive intertribal events organized by Native Americans where there's dancing, singing, drumming and socializing with relatives and friends. Health benefits of powwows include strengthening cardiovascular fitness through strenuous dances and providing a positive and transformative experience that can impact mental health and self-esteem.

The RSIC New Year's Eve Sobriety Powwow celebrates and promotes sobriety as it improves physical, mental, emotional, psychological and financial health while cultivating healthier personal relationships.

We hope you and your family can make the time to swing by our sober event.

This event is organized by the RSIC Powwow Committee and sponsored by Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Reno-Sparks Tribal Health Center, Travel Nevada, Reno-Sparks Convention Visitors Authority and Nevada's Indian Territory. For more info, please contact RSIC Powwow Committee at pow-wow@rsic.org.



Indian Colony W COMMITTEE PRESENTS



NEW YEAR'S EVE SOBRIETY POW WOW

Head Man:	Hank Johnson
Head Woman:	Sandra Talancan
Head Teen Boy:	Cheeks Thomas
Head Teen Girl:	Powma Williams
Host Drum:	MILE POST 30
Arena Director:	jojo Sammaripa
MC:	Jerry Bear

GENERAL INFO:
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Sharron Yazzie 775-750-4589

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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31. 2025
4PM - 12:30AM
DOORS WILL OPEN AT 3PM

Specials:
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All Ages Fancy Shawl - Head Girl

Sobriety Chip Giveaway
Gifts for Dancers & More
5 Vendor Spaces Only

