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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE TRIBAL CHAIRMAN:

Greetings Everyone:

I wanted to take this opportunity to bring the community up to date on some of the projects and plans that have been completed and scheduled for the remainder of my term.

1. **Implementation of Food Bank Program and additional community resource programs.** A community food bank program has been needed, and I was very pleased to see this program become reality. Nikki Isaacs, Social Service Director, spearheaded this program, and with the help of Wendell Henry, Facilities Manager, and his staff, we will begin distribution shortly. I appreciate the Council appropriating funds as requested.

2. **Enterprises pay off all balances owed to vendors and back taxes paid in full by the end of 2012.** My goal is not to have the incoming administration/leadership deal with debt from previous operating years. This has been a long



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process, and internal controls and procedures are being implemented. The operations are continually changing to meet the growing demand and need to provide services, generate revenue, and become competitive.

3. **Work towards the Implementation of TROA and the release of economic development funds.** Senators Reid's office has advised this matter is a priority for the Senator. I have made Senator Reid's office aware that our children, community members, and elders are in need of the economic development/interest funds. As times moves on, our members pass on; many have not and will not see the "promise" or agreement of the Truckee River Operating Agreement. I'm in support of full per capita distribution, and feel the government should not have a role in telling the membership how to spend funds, which are eligible for per capita distribution. Past tribal leadership, along with professional partners, have worked long and hard in the planning, litigation, and consultation/implementation of TROA. I hope my work, over my term, has moved the implementation process forward, and complements the work of those leaders - past, present, future.

4. **Resolve in the final portion of the Vidler Water Agreement/settlement.** The water attorney has been directed to move aggressively and bring the Tribe closer to resolve. Congressional authorization is required to settle the matter.

5. **Tribal Budget/program generated funds, citations; permit sales - goal is to achieve highest levels of revenue than in previous years.** This would provide more funding to appropriate to Tribal Programs/Services - Senior Center, JOM, Child Care, Law Enforcement, Courts, Social Services, Higher Education, Lake Maintenance and other community service and support programs.

6. **Place Police and Ranger resources, patrols, and services at highest operating levels than previous years; this includes reserve/auxiliary force, patrol coverage, and training/certifications.** The Ranger Department has been ignored for

years and given no significant funding, resources, and management. Police are currently running 24 hour shifts.

7. **I-80 Travel center plan implemented/ authorized through council resolution by the end of 2012.** This means a business plan and company/investor identified, with a timeline for construction, and implantation into the tribal infrastructure.

8. **Tribal Budget-2013 submitted and passed by Council by the end of December 2012.**

9. **Achieve the largest amount of land and water acquisitions/purchases than any other past administration in the Water Rights Acquisitions Program/Water Quality Settlement Agreement.** Over the past year, the Tribe has purchased the S-S property which contains 288 acres of land, and 324 acre feet of surface water rights. The second purchase, scheduled to close in March, is the "Friendly Five" property, located in Fernley. This property contains approximately 269 acres of land with 930 acre-feet of Truckee Division Water Rights. There has been much negative media surrounding the Tribe's acquisitions of land and water within the Newlands Project. The Tribe will continue to aggressively and move quickly in the purchase of land/water acquisitions. These actions today will provide for the sustainability and conservation of our water, wildlife, heritage, and provide water to Pyramid Lake. Negative publicity and "spinning" the Tribe's actions will not prevent me and our water team from achieving successful litigation, efficiently purchasing land/water, and consulting with local, state, and federal officials in obtaining legislative support, action, and funding. I make no apologies for purchasing land/water from willing sellers, on an open market.

10. **Veterans Office/Advocate position, along with transportation/outreach resources secured and implemented within the tribal organization.** Our veterans should be held harmless from the system. The VA can be complicated and intimidating to access information, services, and resources. Senators Reid and Heller, along with Congressman Amodei have all provided representation and discussion on our Veterans initiative.

11. **EMS services implemented between IHS, Ft. McDermitt, and PLPT - Letter of Intent and Resolution passed through both tribes.** We are currently working towards a possible EMS agreement with the Fort McDermitt Tribe for emergency response services.

12. **Sutcliffe Arsenic Treatment Plant to be constructed and operational by the end of December 2012.** Our community members in Sutcliffe have had to endure poor water quality for far too long. It is not my intention to "price gouge" our community members, it is my goal to ensure the Arsenic Treatment Plant meets the demand for water quality, and the sustainability will not negatively impact those who are in need of drinking water.

13. **Establishing a Public Utilities Department Manger, as identified in the PUD ordinance.** The need to have a full time manager to oversee operations, funding, and planning is crucial to ensure efficient and sustainable services. This is also an ordinance requirement. The goal is to

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CHANGE IN WELFARE PAYMENTS



The BIA has implemented a new payment system. The new system should improve the consistency and regularity of general welfare payments. **Effective April 1, 2012** all PLPT members on the general welfare program will receive **ONE** check per month rather than two.

All monies that would have been issued in the two previous installments will now be consolidated into one lump sum payment. Checks will be scheduled to run on the 1st of each month and mailed thereafter.

A financial planning and money management class will be provided since this is a new process and will require welfare recipients to budget their money for the entire month. The class will be at a time and date to be announced. For questions contact the Social Services Department at #775-574-1047.

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have this position implemented/operational within the next couple of months. I appreciate the support of the Council in appropriating funds for this position.

14. Public Safety - Sex Offender registration and ensuring the Tribe is meeting federal regulations, and notifications are being appropriately handled. There have been concerns brought to my attention about offenders living or locating themselves in areas that are in close proximity to schools and playgrounds. I will be meeting with local, state, and federal officials to ensure the Tribe has strict and strong protection/standards in place. The community should be informed and aware of potential predators. The Tribe does have an approved SORNA Code in place which is being enforced to the fullest extent possible.

15. The Wadsworth Community Center to be constructed and operational by December 2012.

16. Returning the Marina to control of the Tribe. The Tribe is still in litigation and moving forward with the termination of the HDR Lease. The Tribe has taken custodial control of the property. The RV Park is operational, to include electricity, and hot water. We appreciate the business and I hope to have a business plan implemented over the next couple of months for the Marina Store operation.

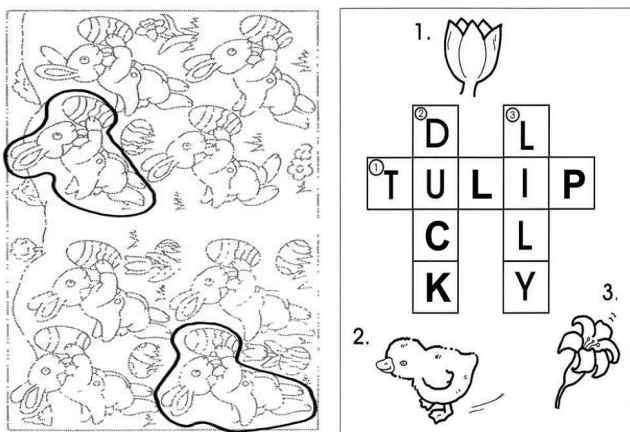
17. Broadband Technology and Opportunities Program (BTOP). This project is in the final process of having the contract signed between the Tribe and Praxis, Inc., construction company for the project. The project consists of having over 40 miles of fiber wire installed from Wadsworth to Sutcliffe. This technology could have a huge impact on the sustainability of the Tribe in generating large revenue, business, and technological advancements. A press release will be completed and sent to prospective business partners in Nevada, California, Utah, and other states of interest. The project has employed 5 community members, and approximately 12 more expected for hire.

Serving the Tribe has been a learning experience and challenge, and I have been afforded opportunities that can only present themselves serving as a Chairman. There has been much work, and I expect more to come... I appreciate the support, and work from the leadership, and most importantly the men and women who work and volunteer their time to provide a service and resource day in, and day out. These are just some of the projects, goals, and plans worked on during my first two years in office.

Respectfully,
Wayne Burke



Answers to the Kids Pages pictures & Puzzles



PROPOSED MOU BETWEEN PLPT & VARO:

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January 30, 2012

Greetings,

My name is Wayne Burke, Chairman of the Pyramid Paiute Tribe. I am currently working with John Hansen of the Disabled American Veterans in developing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), between the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, the Veteran's Administration Medical Center (VAMC), the Veteran's Regional Office in Reno (VARO), and the Disabled American Veterans in providing their services to community members of our Tribe, and surrounding communities. John and I envision this program spreading to the 27 Tribes of Nevada, but we know that this must be done in small steps, and the process of planning and implementation will be long. Therefore, the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe will be the model program, and have already notified and been in consultation with several federal and state agencies.

Areas of critical concern include healthcare, mental health, education, business, employment, and housing resources. To many times, are veterans are not educated and or intimidated in knowing how to navigate through a complicated and complex system.

Goals:

- Educate VAMC/VARO employees of the cultural differences of Native Americans with the assistance of the EEO's of both facilities.
- Train Indian Health Services (IHS) staff in properly identifying specific conditions known to be caused by Radiation Exposure, Herbicide Exposure, and Gulf War Illnesses. This will require the assistance of VARO/VAMC.
- Train IHS staff to properly identify mental health issues and seek proper assistance from Mental Health at VAMC, and the Tribal Suicide Prevention Program. Also to develop a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for the Tribe/IHS in dealing with Mental Health Emergencies.
- Train IHS staff through the Reno Vet Center to establish peer counseling groups to be conducted on the Pyramid Lake Reservation. The Tribe will advertise these groups through the Tribal Newsletter, community postings, and utilizing resources through the Inter Tribal Council of Nevada, Indian Health Board of Nevada, and the Nevada Urban Indians.
- Obtain necessary grants to improve services to Native Veterans with assistance from the Dept. of Interior, Indian Health services, and Senatorial/Congressional/State of Nevada representatives. This would include an office on the Pyramid Lake Reservation dedicated for the treatment of veterans, and obtaining equipment for health care to assist veterans living on tribal lands to receive health care from the VAMC, and access for the veterans to contact the VARO and/or the Veterans Service Officer (VSO).
- Veterans Service Organizations i.e.: DAV, NOVS, AMVETS, and VFW/VARO staff to provide assistance to tribal members assistance in filling claims with the Department of Veterans Affairs, and educating the veterans on tribal lands of the federal/state benefits available to them.
- To obtain transportation resources through the DAV Transportation network for transporting veterans from the reservation and/or neighboring communities to the VAMC. The van will be operated by volunteer drivers from the reservation and/or surrounding communities. The drivers must be cleared by the VAM; the Tribe will be responsible for storing the van/scheduling/keeping of mileage/tracking hours of drivers and reporting it monthly to the VAMC Voluntary Services Office on a monthly basis.
- VSO's/Vet Center/VAMC/VARO to set up information tables/booths/mobile vans when available at Pow-Wows and/or other community gatherings. This will also include traveling to tribal nations which are located in rural Nevada.
- Advocacy and case management in assisting and identifying educational, business, employment, and housing resources/programs.

John and I appreciate all of your assistance, time, and consideration in this matter. We will also be seeking the assistance from all our colleagues, and neighbors at the state, tribal, and federal levels of government. We will meet quarterly to monitor progress, and to keep all of you well informed.

We again would like to personally thank you for your interest and assistance in this program.

Sincerely,

Wayne Burke
Wayne Burke, Chairman
Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe

John Hansen
John Hansen (High Eagle)
NSO Supervisor
VA Regional Office
2nd Lt. (retired)

FROM THE TRIBAL VICE CHAIRMAN:

The Tribe has been actively pursuing acquiring water rights under the Water Right Acquisition Program. Since 1996 under the Water Quality Settlement Agreement the Tribe has acquired: 6,675 acre-feet of water rights which the ownership is shared by the local governments (Reno, Sparks, and Washoe County); and 2,201 acre-feet of water rights through the land exchange/acquisitions in 1994. All of the water that is under negotiation, which is being acquired and that is aimed with the sole intention of restoring and recovering the Tribal fisheries that has been decimated by historical over-diversions of water away from Pyramid Lake.

The Tribe is currently considering drafting an Open Space Policy for the Truckee River corridor on the PLIR. The Tribal Council adopted a 'land use plan' in 2001, which is a map of land use designations without narrative descriptions. Because of the issues and concerns raised about activities taking place in the river corridor and because the river corridor is considered open space, there needs to be a guidance policy that can address the number of issues that are being raised by members of the Tribe. When there is absent written guidelines, it leads to disputes and matters that require a formal or structured determination on what is the correct activity being conducted. As the process is underway, there will be an opportunity for the public to submit their comments.

The Tribe has moved forward with scheduling Secretarial Elections for the revision of the Tribe's Constitution and By-Laws. A meeting on April 6, 2012 will provide further direction in determining the date for the election, establishing the Secretarial Election committee, and determining the steps in the election process. 18 year old members of the Tribe are eligible to vote in the Secretarial Election, absentee ballots will be provided as needed in the Secretarial Election, and member of the Tribe not living on the PLIR are eligible to vote in the Secretarial Election.

The Tribe is in the process of developing a Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO) Program. It is currently engaged with the National Park Service in reviewing the Tribe's THPO application. The Tribe has been presented with many situations that require attention to address affects and impacts to traditional and cultural resources. The THPO is a program that can be over-arching in its responsibilities to cover the obligation to address the issues that face the Tribe in this area. The Tribe will be required to develop a comprehensive preservation plan, establish a THPO that will assume the duties of the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO), and to have an oversight committee. The THPO will be working to establish historic places that would be

eligible for the National Register as well as a Pyramid Lake Register for historic places.

The Tribe is currently engaged in formal collection repatriation processes under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). The repatriations include both ancestral human remains and the associated funerary items and objects. There are three processes that are underway with the intent to complete repatriation; the Elephant Mountain, the Phoebe Hearst Museum of Berkeley, and the Nevada State Museum.

The Elephant Mountain collection involves the looted items that were related to the Harelson court case of Grants Pass, Oregon in 1996. The collection is currently under the control of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) who received the collection at the conclusion of the court case. The Tribe has been involved since 1995 and has sought the return of the burial collections for proper reburial. The BLM has initiated the consultation process with a number of the tribes from the region to process the repatriation. The NAGPRA law applies because the BLM took control of the collection after 1990, which is when the law was enacted.

In 2007, the Tribe filed a NAGPRA repatriation claim with the Phoebe Hearst Museum of Berkeley, California. The Tribe is actively pursuing the repatriation of the seven sets of collections that is contained in the Tribe's claim. The collections were removed from the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation (PLIR) and from certain federal and private lands. In each of these circumstances, a federal agency is responsible for the control of the collections. For the federal lands away from and not contained within the PLIR it is the BLM and for those from within the boundaries of the PLIR it is the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

The inventories were completed in 2000 by the Hearst Museum without any consultation with the Tribe. The collections were determined to be "culturally unidentifiable." A formal step in the process for completing the inventory is to consult with an affected tribe. Now that the inventories are complete and the collections are determined to be "culturally unidentifiable" there are formalities that must be sorted through to assure that the Tribe will conduct its repatriation legal and in accordance with the law, its regulations, and its traditional obligation. The information accompanying the collections from within the PLIR are not sufficient to determine if these are native or non-native. Because of the 1860 battle, the Tribe is concerned that the proper determination is made of the status of the collection; native or non-native.

The Tribe has notified the BIA that the Tribe is interested in repatriating the entire Pyramid Lake burial collections that are in the possession of the Nevada State Museum. The records indicate that there are collections stemming from the 1940s through to the 1980s, but the majority of the burial collection is that which was authorized by the Tribe in 1966 and is under a BIA permit. The excavation of burials was stopped in 1972, but not after 815 cubic feet of burial material was removed from the PLIR. The Tribe is working with the BIA to assure the return and reburial of all of the burial material that was initially excavated.

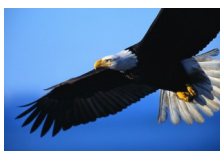
The Tribe is continuing to pursue the installation of solar panel arrays for its facilities with the intent to reduce the electrical utility bills. The projects that have already been installed received a NV Energy rebate of \$4.75 per watt. The size of the project in terms of kilo watts is the determining factor in the amount that the Tribe will receive in the rebate. Because the rebate per watt was high enough, the costs and expenses for completing the projects were covered by the rebate. The Public Utility Commission has lowered the rebate amount per watt to \$3.70. This means that the rebate will be less and it could mean that the Tribe will be required to off-set the costs and expenses for installing a project. The projects are based on actual electrical use and that is the target for sizing the solar panel array.

The Tribe has engaged with the State of Nevada with State-Tribal Gaming Compact negotiations. The original compact was negotiated in 1996 and was approved by the Interior Department in 1997. The Tribe has not been able to actively pursue gaming development because of some of the terms and conditions of the gaming compact. The negotiations are aiming to increase the viability of Indian gaming on the PLIR, and to promote gaming activities in accordance with federal and certain state requirements.

The Truckee River Operating Agreement is currently under litigation (appeal) with the federal court. Until the litigation can be dropped, TROA is going to be held without being implemented until the appeal is cleared. The Tribe is working to address the appeals and clear the path for eventual implementation.



In Loving Memory Wilbur Smith



The Wilbur Smith Family would like to thank family and friends that came from near and far to honor our Father, Grandfather, Brother, and Uncle.

And, those that helped with the funeral and dinner, especially: the Pyramid Lake Tribe, Tribal Maintenance, the Pyramid Lake Veterans and Warriors Organization, Sage and Myrna Dunn, the many people that provided food, and most certainly anyone we may have missed.

PARKS & RECREATION

GREAT NEWS!!!!

This spring, families and kids will get to spend more time outdoors!!! The Wadsworth community received a new park this year. It's geared towards the whole family promoting physical fitness. Upon its completion it will have park benches, barbecue pit, a shade, a basketball court with new hoops and a walking trail around the perimeter with exercise stations along the way. We also have plans for a few trees and some landscaping.

The Pyramid Lake Parks & Recreation Department has been working on this process diligently for about a year and we are very excited about our new park, we're expecting to get more kids and adult community members more physically active. It is a beautiful park to be respected and enjoyed by all!

The Parks & Rec are always open to new ideas on ways to improve & build on existing community parks. Currently ideas on improving Nixon & Sutcliff parks are underway. Please contact Parks & Rec members that include Monika New Moon, Tish Burke and Arena Tapija. Or submit an application to be on the Parks & Rec board. Keep on a lookout for more information on the Wadsworth Park Dedication Celebration!!!!



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Office of the Tribal Chairman

March 2, 2012

Greetings:

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe is in the final stages of implementing a food bank for reservation residents. The notice and intake form is attached with this letter; we encourage everyone in need of food, to apply for this service. The Tribe's goal is to ensure that none of our residents go hungry during these difficult economic times, and we are doing everything we can to help.

The food bank will be open during the third week of each month for general food distribution at the Nixon Gym. The specific date for distribution will be announced shortly. Fruits and vegetables distribution will be scheduled for the fourth Tuesday of every month.

Intake forms are available at the Social Services office and the Tribal Administration building, both located in Nixon.

If you have any questions, please contact Social Services at 775.574.1047. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Wayne Burke
Wayne Burke
Tribal Chairman

Attachments
cc: file

PLPT FOOD BANK Intake Form

On the top line locate the column with the number of residents in your household. Then, move down this column until you find your family's income. Please mark the box that intersects your family income and the number of residents in your household by placing an "X" in the appropriate box.

EVERY QUESTION MUST BE COMPLETED TO BE PROCESSED!

#Persons	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
250%	\$27,212	\$36,380	\$46,320	\$55,896	\$65,436	\$74,976	\$84,540	\$94,080
185%	\$20,036	\$26,954	\$33,873	\$40,792	\$47,712	\$54,631	\$61,550	\$68,469
130%	\$14,079	\$18,941	\$23,803	\$28,665	\$33,527	\$38,389	\$43,251	\$48,113
100%	\$10,830	\$14,570	\$18,310	\$22,050	\$25,790	\$29,530	\$33,270	\$37,010

PRINT NAME: _____ DATE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: (____) _____ CELL: _____

How many people in your household? _____

How many are male? _____

How many are female? _____

How many in your family are age: 0-3 _____ 4-17 _____ 18-59 _____ 60 and over _____

How many in your family are of the following ethnic backgrounds:

- Caucasian _____ African-American _____
- Hispanic _____ Native American _____
- Asian _____ Pacific Islander _____
- Other _____

What city do you live in? _____ What county do you live in? _____

How long have you lived in this city:

- Less than 1 month _____
- 1 month to 2 years _____
- years + _____

Please check those that apply:

- _____ Participant will pick up food at Nixon Gym
- _____ Participant designates _____ (a family member) to pick up food
- _____ Delivery is needed because person is disabled or homebound at the following street address and colony:

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____



**APPLICATIONS ARE REQUIRED
JUST LIKE COMMODITIES
FOOD DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE:
3rd Tuesday of Month:**

**FOOD PICKUP 3pm to 6pm at the Nixon Gym
VOLUNTEERS Needed at Nixon Gym at 11:00 am**

4th Tuesday Month:

**Mobile Pantry of
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Wadsworth Community Center
8:30am to 9:15am
Nixon Gym: 10:00am to 10:45am**



**PLPT FOOD BANK:
Where Does the Food Come From?**

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe's Social Services Department has established a partnership with the Northern Nevada Food Bank. PLPT will join over 125 nonprofit organizations (including Nevada Urban Indians and the Yerington Paiute Tribe) in the 80,000 square mile service area providing food resources to financially eligible individuals and families. The Food Bank of Northern Nevada (FBNN) as a member of a national organization called *Feeding America* receives food and nonfood items from a number of sources including but not limited to: Over 350 food/product manufacturers, FEMA, Local Food Drives, Regional farmers/growers

PLPT will pick up products once per month at the Food Bank Warehouse at USA Parkway off Interstate 80 in McCarran, Nevada, near the Wal-mart Distribution Center for distribution at PLPT on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. Some foods/products may be imprinted with an expired date. This date is used by food and vitamin manufacturers as a date for optimum freshness. An expired product does not mean that the product is unsafe. If the expired items were not safe the Food Bank would not provide them to over 125 communities in Northern Nevada. If you are not comfortable using any products that are expired please give them to your friends/ family or neighbors that may want them or to the Domestic Violence Shelter for their pantry.



Thank You!!

The first delivery of items for the PLPT Food Bank began this week on Tuesday. Due to the hard work of volunteers, food and non-food items were distributed for 335 individuals representing 120 households. Volunteers helped box and bag products for families, and provided delivery for some home-bound individuals. It was a team effort.

Special thanks to volunteers including personnel from:

- * Tribal Council
- * Tribal Administration
- * Finance
- * Health Clinic
- * PLHS-Leadership Class
- * Tribal Court
- * Social Services
- * Community Members

Special thanks to the Environmental Department and John Mosley for donating the recyclable blue bags imprinted with Pyramid Lake that recipients can bring back for fresh produce on the 4th Tuesday of the month.

A HUGE THANKS to the PLPT maintenance department as this project would not have happened without them. They have worked hard for over a month to ensure PLPT has met all the codes required by the Food Bank so we could get the contract and the products. The day of distribution they provided hard work and a team effort to ensure this project would be available to the community members.

THANKS ONE AND ALL!

TRANSPORTATION PLANNING

The Tribal Transportation Planning office was established to provide technical management on road construction from design phase through final acceptance. The Department acts as liaison between the Tribe and other Transportation related agencies to coordinate roads planning and construction activities. The office personnel consist of a Transportation Planner and Secretary. The Transportation Planning Office has been in existence from May 2009 and is located at the Tribal Administration Building and funded through a BIA 638 grant.

The Transportation Planning Department Projects: Wadsworth Bypass Road Design, Pelican Point Design, Pyramid Lake Transit Planning (New), and Wadsworth Community Center Parking Lot with Assess Road (New).

WADSWORTH BYPASS ROAD

The Wadsworth Bypass Road design project is still in progress. The Transportation Planning department continues to meet with Nevada Department of Transportation, BIA, and Summit Engineering to proceed with the design portion of this project. Because of uncertainty of the level of commitment from NDOT i.e., construction funding, transfer of right of way and maintenance responsibilities, the design project is not proceeding in a timely fashion. This project currently stands at the 60% design stage. The

Tribal Transportation Planner is working to assure that design work will continue and the project meets contract requirements.

PELICAN POINT PROJECT

The Pelican Point Project, American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA), will consist of the survey, design, environmental clearance, archaeological clearance, right-of way and final plans for the upgrade of the Pelican Point Road area. This project will also include improved parking areas at Pelican Point. Summit Engineering continues as the design contractor for this (A & E) project. This project has reached 30% design stage and we are presently waiting for Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) plans review before continuing with the work.

PYRAMID LAKE TRANSIT PROJECT

Transportation Planning has an application submitted to Community Transportation Association of America (CTAA) for technical assistance for developing a transit (passenger transportation) plan. CTAA assists Native American Tribes to qualify for the Tribal Passenger Transportation Technical Assistance Program to develop planning system start up, facility development transportation coordination, training, and other public transit problem solving activities. This planning project will help the Tribe with submitting an application to start a transit

system for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. Deadline of February 7, 2012 was met and we have received verbal confirmation that we will be one of three applicants that will be approved for the planning project this year. We are awaiting further instructions on when this project can begin.

WADSWORTH COMMUNITY CENTER PARKING AREA AND ACCESS ROAD PROJECT

The Transportation Planning department is working to develop a project to improve the access road and proposed parking area for the new Wadsworth Community Center. This project will begin with a Planning Project to design and continuing with a project to pave and drain the access road & parking lot area. We have received Tribal Council approval to proceed with this project and will coordinate work with the construction of the community center structure.

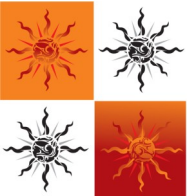
The Transportation Planning Staff will continue to work to improve the Transportation system of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe.

Johnnie M. Garcia,
Transportation Planner

Jolene Henry,
Transportation
Planning Secretary



TRIBAL ENROLLMENT



The Office of Tribal Enrollment is open Monday through Friday during normal work hours closing for lunch between 12:00 and 12:30 pm. Please call ahead of time to ensure that staff is available to process your requests.

Enrollment Services forms now available online at the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe website:

- Card Replacement Request Form
- Document Request Form
- Enrolled Member Address Update Form
- Name Change Request Form

Please be sure to sign and date the form before mailing or faxing to the Enrollment Office. You can also call the Enrollment office and request that the forms be mailed to you.

Applications for new enrollment are available only at the Enrollment office for pick up or can be mailed to you.

Tribal ID Cards/Roll Numbers: All tribal members are urged to keep their membership card with them at all times and to know their roll number. Please remember to update your address with the Enrollment Office. A new Tribal ID Card will be issued with your updated address.

Blood Quantum/Direct Descendancy: Many tribes in our areas have blood quantum requirements for their membership which in some cases prohibit their members from enrolling children who do not meet these requirements.

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe's regular membership is based on direct descendancy only, not on blood quantum requirements. Direct descendancy means there can be no break in the line of progression on the person's family tree; there must be a direct tie to the Base Roll.

The only time a blood quantum requirement is applied is for Adoptive membership which requires a ¼ blood quantum or more of Pyramid Lake Paiute blood and must receive the endorsement of the Tribal Council by an affirmative 2/3 vote of its members.

Annual Report: The Enrollment Officer has completed work on the annual report required by the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the program's 638 contract; the report has been submitted to the Tribal Chairman's office for signature.

New Members: We welcome the following new members of the Tribe from December, 2011 to present:

- ♦ *December, 2011* -Allison Rose Bulow, Andrea Marie Hay, William Alex Kauderer, Busby Garner Low and Trevor Lee Low
- ♦ *January, 2012* -Nathan James George Jr.,

Lilly Rose Mosqueira, Frank Rhodes Jr., Dean Jacob Royer, Reece Vincent Newton Shaw, and Tessa Faith Smith

- ♦ *February 2012* - Julian Hank Bill-Ramirez, Colby JW Brown, Remmi Raylanna Dunn, Kaenan Allen Foster, Maylen Louis George, Nathan James George III, Aurora Morning Song Phoenix, and Johnny Vermaercke Salazar III
- ♦ All of these applicants have met the requirements for eligibility under Ordinance III (*First Revision*) and are direct lineal descendants of a Base Enrollee.

Membership Statistics: As of this writing, we have 2,923 enrolled members of the Tribe, less 373 deceased. The total living membership is 2,550 as of this date. This number is subject to change monthly. Names of the deceased are kept on the roll for decendancy purposes

If you have any questions or concerns regarding membership issues, please contact the Tribal Enrollment Office 775.574.1000, Ext. 115; or you may email your comments to: pl enrollment@plpt.nsn.us.

Please remember to update your address with the Enrollment Office! Address update forms are available on the website or call and a form will be mailed to you.

INTRODUCTORY PAIUTE CONT.

Starts: March 28 - May 9 (six weeks)
Hanoo (Where): Ki Nasoomoowakwato (Museum)
Hanano'o (When): Pahe Nawoakano'o (Wednesdays)
Ha'nokwae (Time) Nanatunano'o (Noon) - Sumu'yoo (1:00)

Bring Your Own Lunch

More Info Contact:
tuhowaedu1@yahoo.com;
baleck@plpt.nsn.us

WADSWORTH COMMUNITY CENTER PLANNING

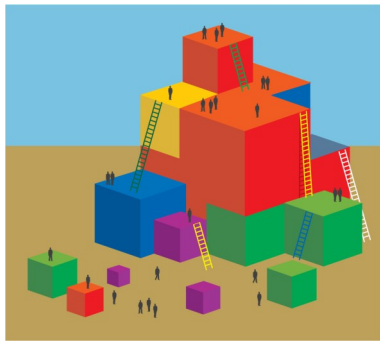
This building project was conceived in 2006 and it was to provide a community building for youth and community activities in the Wadsworth area. Originally the project was to encompass approximately 10,000 sq. ft. and include a large central area/gym, restrooms/locker rooms, office/meeting rooms and kitchen. This project would instill pride in the community with a sense of bringing the people together. The structure could also provide a gathering place in a time of emergency. The needs of the community drove this idea, we have seen and heard that the kids have no place to go and have nothing to do.

The Wadsworth Community Center Planning Committee was formed to assist Tribal staff in planning and reviewing construction documents for phase I which had to be phased down to a 3,000 square foot building because of cost constraints due to the \$495,000 Housing and Urban Development (HUD) special grant that was awarded to the Tribe in 2006. This structure is planned be built on the north side of Eighth Street near the Jackson Street intersection. The architect's current schedule for completion of construction for this building is July of 2012. This date is variable considering preconstruction submittals/approvals however; the building is still on schedule to be constructed this year.

The Wadsworth Community Center Project is presently awaiting final plans from our architectural firm jBarada Inc. Barada was given approval to proceed with the final drawings when funds were approved to complete the project costs

with minimum changes. The planning committee will have to meet to review and recommend approval of final plans & specifications before the project can go out to bid. We have to include agreements with the utility companies to provide service and the Tribal Council approves the contract before construction can begin. The center is still planned to be constructed later this year. Tribal Contract & Grants have submitted an Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) for a library/computer center adjacent to the phase one, 3,000 square foot new Community Center Location. We have to wait for notification to see if this grant application was successful.

We have approached an Independent Developer (RezBuilders, L.L.C), who have helped other neighboring Tribes' to numerous projects including gymnasium projects for the Wells Band of Western Shoshones and Shivwits Band of Southern Paiute in Southern Utah, to assist the our Tribe with a gymnasium project at the new Wadsworth Community Center Location. The Tribe is presently checking background for RezBuilders, because we have a tabled action item in front of the Tribal council to allow Rezbuilders



to represent the tribe in putting together this complex project. RezBuilders provided the Tribal Council with a power point presentation during the March 16, 2012 meeting. We hope to have gathered the required information to earn approval on the April 6, 2012 Council Meeting.

Johnnie Garcia
Wadsworth Community Center
Planning Committee

Notice of Intent to File Application

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe has filed a loan/grant application with the USDA Rural Development Community Facilities Program for the purpose of financing equipment for the planned Wadsworth Community Center to meet the present and future needs of Pyramid Lake Tribal Members living in primarily three communities on the Reservation as well as those members living in non-reservation communities.

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Reservation is 742.2 sq miles and includes all of Pyramid Lake, 25% of the reservation area which rests at the center along with the Nixon Community at the southern most part of the Lake. The reservation is bounded by the Smoke Creek Desert on the Northwest; the Virginia Range, Sutcliffe Community and Pah Rah Range on the West; the Lake Range, Winnemucca Lake and the Truckee Range on the East and the Truckee River, Big Bend and the Wadsworth community on the South.

The total cost of the project is approximately \$28,409 and the projected loan amount is \$12,784. This matter is scheduled for public discussion and comments at the Brown Building located at 320 Pyramid St. in Wadsworth on Tuesday, May 8, 2012 at 5:30 pm. Please come with your ideas, questions and comments.

Questions concerning the project can be directed to Johnnie Garcia, Chairman of the Wadsworth Community Center Committee at 775-574-1000 ext. 106 or jgarcia@plpt.nsn.us

PYRAMID LAKE TRIBE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS – 2012

Dates, times, & locations subject to change

March 30-31/April 1	Earl Dunn Memorial Basketball Tournament, Nixon Gym
April 6	High School Day, Nixon Gym (am/pm)
April 7	Bundle Ceremony (2pm), Nixon Gym
April 8	Easter Sunday
April 27-29	Stephanie Collins Men's Basketball Tournament, Nixon Gym
May 12	PLHS—Prom Night, Airport Plaza Hotel
May 13	Mother's Day
May 18	Sunrise Ceremony (Tribal War Memorial) Eagle Staff Run (Celebrate Sobriety), PL Veteran's Group, Dead Ox, NV (6am- 10am) Nixon Gym
May 28 (10am)	Memorial Day Celebration, PL Veterans Group - Wadsworth Cemetery Nixon Cemetery (11am) Brunch-Nixon Gym (12pm)
June 6	PLHS—Tentative PL Fun Day (Last Day of School)
June 6	PLHS—8th Grade Promotion, 6 pm
June 8	PLHS—Senior Graduation / Dinner 5:30PM / Ceremony 7pm
June 17	Father's Day
July 4	Independence Day
July 20-22	Sacred Visions Pow-Wow - Big Bend at Wadsworth
August 4	Pyramid Lake Sprint Triathlon, Sutcliffe Marina (6am)
August 12	Washoe County Schools Start
September 3	Labor Day
September 28	Indian Day
October 31	Nevada Day
November 11	Veterans Day Celebration—Breakfast/Pow-Wow, Nixon Gym (6am-5pm)
November 22 & 23	Thanksgiving/Family Day
December 8	Community Coalition Social Pow-Wow, Nixon Gym (10am-5pm)
December 24	Tribal Christmas Eve Program
December 25	Christmas Day
December (TBA)	PLPT Tribal Election

ENTERPRISES: TRIBAL STORES

Effective immediately the Tribal Stores will reduce their hours of operation to reduce costs.



The following hour are now in effect:

I-80 Smoke Shop:
Monday-Saturday 6 am - 7pm
Sunday 6 am - 6 pm
(Fuel pumps are accessible by credit card 24 hours a day)

Nixon Store:
Monday-Friday 7 am - 6 pm
Saturday and Sunday 7 am - 5 pm

We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause as this move is temporary to reduce our costs until demand picks up. If you have any questions about the new hours of operation feel free to contact me.

Thank you and we appreciate your support at both stores.

Patrick A. Carey
Enterprise Manger
Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe
pcarey@plpt.nsn.us
775-575-4804 Office
775-225-6065 Mobile

World Autism Awareness Day is on April 2.



Diagnosing autism spectrum disorders (ASDs) can be difficult, since there is no medical test, like a blood test, to diagnose the disorders. Doctors look at the child's behavior and development to make a diagnosis.

Symptoms of Autism and Pervasive Developmental Disorder

Does my child have autism or PDD (Pervasive Developmental Disorder)?

According to the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development's Autism Facts, "a doctor should definitely and immediately evaluate a child for autism if he or she:

- Does not babble or coo by 12 months of age
- Does not gesture (point, wave, grasp, etc.) by 12 months of age
- Does not say single words by 16 months of age
- Does not say two-word phrases on his or her own (rather than just repeating what someone says to him or her) by 24 months of age
- Has **any** loss of **any** language or social skill at **any** age.

Are there other possible symptoms of autism and PDD?

"There are a number of things that parents, teachers, and others who care for children can look for to determine if a child needs to be evaluated for autism. The following "red flags" could be signs that a doctor should evaluate a child for autism or a related communication disorder.

- * The child does not respond to his/her name.
- * The child cannot explain what he/she wants.
- * Language skills or speech are delayed.
- * The child doesn't follow directions.
- * At times, the child seems to be deaf.
- * The child seems to hear sometimes, but not others.
- * The child doesn't point or wave bye-bye.
- * The child used to say a few words or babble, but now he/she doesn't.
- * The child throws intense or violent tantrums.
- * The child has odd movement patterns.
- * The child is hyperactive, uncooperative, or oppositional.
- * The child doesn't know how to play with toys.
- * The child doesn't smile when smiled at.
- * The child has poor eye contact.
- * The child gets "stuck" on things over and over and can't move on to other things.
- * The child seems to prefer to play alone.
- * The child gets things for him/herself only.
- * The child is very independent for his/her age.
- * The child does things "early" compared to other children.
- * The child seems to be in his/her "own world."
- * The child seems to tune people out.
- * The child is not interested in other children.
- * The child walks on his/her toes.
- * The child shows unusual attachments to toys, objects, or schedules (i.e., always holding a string or having to put socks on before pants.)
- * Child spends a lot of time lining things up or putting things in a certain order.

For more information please visit the following websites:

- <http://www.autismweb.com/signs.htm>
- <http://www.kidshealth.org>

In order to highlight the growing need for concern and awareness about autism, the Autism Society has been celebrating National Autism Awareness Month since the 1970s. The United States recognizes April as a special opportunity for everyone to educate the public about autism and issues within the autism community.

The Autism Awareness Ribbon is the most recognized symbol of the autism community in the world - The puzzle pattern reflects the mystery and complexity of the autism spectrum. The different colors and shapes represent the diversity of the people and families living with the condition. The brightness of the ribbon signals hope - hope that through increased awareness of autism, and through early intervention and appropriate treatments, people with autism will lead fuller, more complete lives.

Autism is a complex developmental disability that typically appears during the first three years of life and affects a person's ability to communicate and interact with others. Autism can cause significant social, communication and behavioral challenges. It is defined by a certain set of behaviors and is a "spectrum disorder" (ASD) that affects individuals differently and to varying degrees. The symptoms of ASDs are often accompanied by abnormalities in cognitive functions, learning, attention, and the sensory process. There is no known single cause of autism, but increased awareness and funding can help families today.

Autism is considered a *universal disorder and reported* to occur in all racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic groups. Originally identified in 1943 and considered a rare disorder, statistics now shows that 1 in 110 children in the United States have an ASD.

The demands of living with a person with autism are great, and families frequently experience high levels of stress. Recognizing and preparing for the challenges that are in store will make a tremendous difference to all involved, including parents, siblings, grandparents, extended family, and friends.

The uniqueness of each individual with autism makes the experience of living with autism different for each family. But there are some consistent themes or issues that most families will want to be aware of to be able to provide the best support to the individual.

By knowing the warning signs, catching autism early may enable you to interrupt its development. At any age, treatment can help your child thrive and help him or her overcome challenges, make daily life easier, and have a successful future. Some early signs to look for include:

What you can do: Learn all you can about the different autism spectrum disorders and the latest treatment methods available. Better educating yourself on autism can help you have a better understanding of an individual with autism and also give you the understanding necessary to support friends or family members who may have a child diagnosed with autism.

In Loving Memory

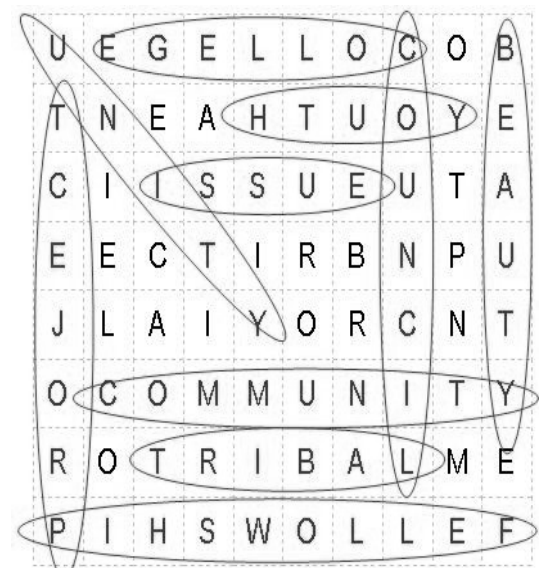
The family of Carman William Tobey, Sr. would like to thank everyone who sent beautiful flowers and food donations, called us with a kind word, sent a card or were just there to help with anything that needed to be done. The sudden loss of our father was made a little easier with the love and support we received from our friends and family. Your expressions of sympathy were greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten.

The family wishes to acknowledge the following individuals:

- * *Pastor Marty & Rose Barlese, thank you for your prayers & support during this difficult time.*
- * *Elwood Lowery & Mike Kane, we are thankful for the songs you provided during our father's funeral service.*
- * *Randy Tobey, we sincerely thank you for reading our father's eulogy.*
- * *Elaine Morgan, thank you for the Paiute Blessing.*
- * *Monica Atlookn, thank you for the beautiful song.*
- * *Albert Phoenix, thank you for the story behind the military song "Taps".*
- * *Joseph Hubbard, we are thankful for the beautiful Taps - The Bugler's Cry.*
- * *Pyramid Lake Veterans & Warriors Organization, thank you for honoring our father a fallen hero.*
- * *Betsy Moore Thomas, we want to thank you for the cake you provided.*
- * *Iggy Dunn, we really appreciate your acts of kindness and helping hand to our family.*
- * *Shirley Kaneshige, thank you for your thoughtfulness in helping with the food and seating arrangements.*
- * *Pyramid Lake School Board Members, thank you for allowing the use of the gym for our father's service.*
- * *Pallbearers and Honorary Pallbearers, thank you.*

Thank you!
Carman Tobey, Jr. & Family
Victoria Jensen & Family
Mitchell Tobey, Sr. & Family

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PRESS RELEASE

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Stronger Economies Together Regional Team Launches in Fallon

Goal is to Develop Regional Plan for 8-County Area

The Stronger Economies Together (SET) regional team met for the first time Thursday, February 16, in Fallon, launching an intensive nine-month strategic planning and training program. The goals are visionary-- develop a collaborative regional economic plan for an eight-county area, complete a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) that will enhance each community's ability to apply for funds, and develop understanding and skill in economic development processes through hands-on training.

Participants included residents of four area tribes and the counties of Carson, Churchill, Douglas, Lyon, Humboldt, Pershing, Mineral, and Storey; the eight counties comprise the Western Nevada Development District, which requested the SET process as a means to accomplish its CEDS. A total of 38 regional team members, and 16 partners joined together during the 2-day launch conference. The program was funded by the Governor's Office of Economic Development, with sponsorship from Rural Nevada Development Corporation and NV Energy.

Dana Bennett, of the Governor's Office of Economic Development applauded the SET regional team for embracing the first principle of regional success, which is working to "foster better collaboration across jurisdiction lines in rural regions."

Other guidance included:

- **Seize regional competitive advantage**
- **Invest in transportation and telecommunications infrastructure**
- **Adopt technologies that strengthens competitive advantage**
- **Strengthen rural labor markets and boost worker skills**
- **Restructure agriculture by increasing value added business activities**
- **Improve the delivery of public services**

The Stronger Economies Together (SET) is a national training curriculum for regional planning and collaboration that has been developed to assist rural communities in developing a regional

plan, while teaching the community members the basics of economic development. It has been co-developed by the Southern Rural Development Center and USDA Rural Development. In Nevada, the program is being lead by UNR Cooperative Extension, USDA Rural Development, and the Governor's Office of Economic Development, in partnership with the University Center for Economic Development, the University of Nevada Reno's Small Business Development Center, the Nevada Rural Development Council, and the Connect Nevada state broadband initiative. Nevada is now one of 20 states to participate in the SET curriculum.

USDA Rural Development State Director Sarah Adler noted that a key outcome of the Launch Conference was a group focus on "regional cooperation to leverage unique competitive advantages into economic clusters that will provide diverse job opportunities through the range of supporting business services engaged in the cluster."

The region is rich in opportunity for manufacturing, agriculture, renewable energy, and distribution and logistics. Other industries with the opportunity to act as the center of a cluster may yet be revealed through the demographic and economic data analysis that is at the core of the SET process. Participants were encouraged to focus on innovation and authenticity of the region's unique assets by economic development expert Karen Craig, who pointed out that the Burning Man art festival could possibly be leveraged into a year-round cultural experience if the "big art" of Burning Man were distributed into the small towns of the region, becoming a draw for year-round tourism on which those communities could build.

Many communities and regions have already completed plans, and some discussion focused on the commonalities in local economic development approaches. Regional team members were joined by subject matter experts in a groundbreaking simulation of collaborative regional decision making known as The Futures Game by the game's creators, Future IQ Partners. From the game participants learned the importance of having a future vision in place as a way to direct individual year after year decisions, to avoid a zig-zag approach that leaves communities and regions where they started.

In upcoming sessions, the SET regional team will focus on team building, identifying target industries in the region, learn about the supply chains into those industries, and identify assets that can be shared and built upon within the region. In addition, detailed data will be provided

as part of the process of identifying the assets in the region.

At the conclusion of the conference, participants were urged to identify who else should be involved in creating an economic blueprint for the region. While representatives from local development authorities, education, workforce development, real estate, and local governments were present, more participation is encouraged from those sectors and from private businesses throughout the region. Individuals interested in joining the SET process are encouraged to contact Ron Radil at Western Nevada Development District at (775) 883-4413.

Information on the Nevada SET program is available online at:

<http://www.unce.unr.edu/programs/sites/set/>

\$12 Million in Community Facilities Funds Available to Rural Nevada

Nonprofits, tribes, communities, eligible for funds for essential services

(Carson City - March 21, 2012)

Rural Communities and nonprofits in need of essential public services like fire trucks, or to build senior centers or health care clinics -- take note: USDA Rural Development has nearly \$12 million in funds available to assist. Municipalities, tribes, and nonprofits in rural areas with a population of 20,000 or less are eligible.

Community Facility loan rates are at record low levels and the term is flexible. For example a school bus could be financed for a 5-7 year term, and a fire station could be financed for 30 years. For instance, the Wells Family Resource Center used CF funds to put in new flooring, and the City of Caliente used CF funds to purchase two pumper trucks.



For FY 2012 USDA Rural Development has \$11,868,125 in direct loan funds, \$1.27 million in guaranteed loans, and \$89,400 in grants available. There is also \$64,900 available for Economic Impact Initiative grants for communities with an unemployment or underemployment rate of 19.5% or greater.

Call USDA Rural Development at (775) 887-1222, Ext. 104 to learn more. For detailed information you can also access the new Community Facilities Direct Grant and Loan Application guide online at: <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/SupportDocuments/Community%20Facilities%20App.pdf>

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PYRAMID LAKE JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL—SAVE THESE DATES!

Saturday, May 12, 2012

Prom Nite
Airport Plaza Hotel
Decorators &
Chaperones needed



Wednesday, June 6, 2012

Tentative PL Fun Day
Last day for students
All hands on deck ☺



Wednesday, June 6, 2012

8th Grade Promotion
Decorators and servers needed
Ceremony with dessert
to follow 6:00 p.m.



Friday, June 8, 2012

High School Graduation
All hands on deck ☺
Dinner 5:30 p.m.
Ceremony 7:00 p.m.



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: PLHS | Penny Esposito, Teacher | Pyramid Lake Jr/Sr High School | 775-574-1016

**BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS
COLLABORATION AWARD**

TAKING NOMINATIONS NOW!

Nominate an individual, organization or industry **whose work on behalf collaboration with Tribes during the past year** is worthy of recognition.

Complete this nomination form along with a summary of accomplishments completed during the past year, which address the criteria listed below. Supporting materials such as news clips and testimonials are a plus! Self-nominations are permissible. All nominations will be evaluated based on the information provided (please be as specific as possible).

The Tribal Liaison's Office awards committee will take into account the following criteria when selecting Environmental Collaboration with Tribes Merit Award recipients:

- ◆ Contributed significantly to the improvement of environmental quality through the protection, conservation, restoration and/or stewardship of Nevada's natural resources (air, water, soils, and plant and wildlife communities)
- ◆ Together with a tribe or tribes has identified an environmental problem or need
- ◆ In collaboration with a tribe or tribes has taken steps to address the environmental problem or need in a
- ◆ Worked together with a tribe or tribes to accomplish a shared goal
- ◆ Promotion of innovative ideas or approaches where a tribe or tribes were part of the process

Open: Now through Noon - April 6, 2012

Awards Ceremony to be held in Winnemucca, Nevada in conjunction with the Silver State Mining and Tribal Follow-Up Forum, April 16 & 17, 2012.

**YOUTH VIDEO
COMPETITION**

"The Earth is My Turf - Take Care of It"



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EPA-Tribal Liaison Program
Phone: 775-687-9483
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**ITCN'S ENVIRONMENTAL LIAISON PROGRAM
Environmental Video Contest**

The Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, Inc. (ITCN) – Environmental Liaison Program is proud to announce our first environmental video contest "The Earth is My Turf – Take Care of It"

The contest is in conjunction with the Silver State Mining and Tribal Forum Follow-up to be held in Winnemucca, Nevada, April 17-19, 2012. The contest is a youth produced video competition for youth ages 12 to 18 designed to connect teens from around Nevada, so that they can share and develop the visions for a sustainable future. ITCN invites youth to submit a creative video portraying ways communities and individuals are reducing the environmental impact. Videos should send a positive message and be culturally sensitive.

Topics include but are not limited to: energy & water conservation, recycling, composting, community gardens, and environmental community action projects, etc.

Youth are invited to use a camcorder, camera or mobile device to record a video clip 3 minutes or less. Youth should play a lead role in researching the topic, creating a direction for the video, writing a script (if applicable), starring in and filming of the video.

Videos will be judged at the Silver State Mining and Tribal Forum on April 17 and will be based on originality, creativity, and adherence to theme.

The contest opens March 7, 2012 with the deadline for submissions April 13, 2012 at 5:00 PM. Winning videos will be announced at the conference awards luncheon on April 18, 2012.



Rules & Procedures:

1. Who can enter: youth between the ages of 12 – 18
2. Videos should be 3 minutes or less, submitted on a CD.
3. Completed entry form accompanying finished videos must be received by the Environmental Liaison's office no later than 5:00 PM on Friday, April 13, 2012.
4. You may submit more than one video

Prizes:

- First place: \$100 gift card
- Second place: \$75 gift card
- Third place: \$50 gift card

The Environmental Liaison's Office reserves the right to eliminate any video deemed inappropriate and/or does not meet the requirements above. Entry forms are available by contacting Tansey Smith, Environmental Liaison: tsmith@ndep.nv.gov or by calling (775) 687-9483.

**ITCN Environmental Liaison
Youth Video Competition
Theme: "The Earth is My Turf -
Take Care of It!"**

ENTRY FORM

Deadline for entries is 5pm Friday April 13, 2012

Entrant Information

Full Name: _____

Age: _____ Daytime Telephone Number: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ Zip Code: _____

Parent/Guardian information

Full Name: _____

Relationship to the entrant: _____
(Parent/Guardian)

Daytime Telephone Number: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ Zip Code: _____

Human Resources Department

My name is Brian Harold Wadsworth, and I am the new Human Resources Assistant for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. Just a little bit about myself: I was born and raised in Wadsworth; after high school, I attended Florida State University (FSU) where I studied Vocal Studies, and became a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon-Lambda Iota Chapter fraternity; after my sophomore year at FSU, I transferred to the University of Nevada, Reno where I studied International Business and Finance; and, I currently serve on the Board of Directors for Tribal Source, LLC as Treasurer.

My position prior to working for the Tribe was with Silver State Analytical Laboratories as the Business Consultant. Before that, my position with the company was as the Business Development Manager. I was with Silver State Analytical Laboratories for almost 3 years, but I wanted a career change.

I am excited to be able to work for the Tribe, and bring to the table my educational and professional experiences. If you have any questions or just want to stop by and say 'hello', my office door is always open. I can also be reached at 775-574-1000 ext. 119.

Tips:

Here is an excerpt from an interview taken from *Forbes.com*, between Kerry Hannon (contributor for *Forbes.com*) and Tony Beshara (author and president of Babich & Associates) that discusses tips for writing/developing a successful résumé.

Want an Unbeatable Resume? Read These Tips from a Top Recruiter.



KH: What makes an unbeatable résumé?

TB: It has to be simple. No more than two pages. The average résumé gets read in 10 seconds. Be sure the content is on a level any high school senior could understand. In other words, the person looking at your résumé should be able to easily understand exactly who you have worked for and what that company does. Just because you know the company or it's a big name like IBM, Boeing Corp, or Ford Motor Co, doesn't mean everyone is familiar with what your specific division does.

- Avoid the fancy-schmancy layout, font, and other special effects. Stick to traditional font of Times New Roman, 9 to 12 point size, and black type against a white paper. You might try a different type size for your name and the companies you have worked for, perhaps your title. But try to be consistent. Go easy on boldface type, italics, and underlining.
- Prepare it in a simple Word format that can easily be viewed on most computers. Not a table format or template.
- Use a reverse chronological order. List your present, or most recent job, first, and then work backwards. You state the complete name of the company you work for, or have worked for, and what they do, how long you were there-month and year. Then list the position you held and your accomplishments. You don't have to use full sentences. Begin with verbs. "Managed company tax reporting, finance, invoicing, purchasing," for

example.

- Get rid of objectives and summary and all that silly stuff. It's all fluff. An employer doesn't care about your objective. He cares about his.
- Skip personal information such as married with three kids. Sounds stable to you. But to a hiring authority looking for someone to travel, it may keep you from being interviewed.
- Stories sell. Numbers, statistics, percentages get attention if you put in bold type. Increased profit by this 28%. Came under budget by 30%. If you were born and raised on chicken farm, note it on your résumé.
- Fuzzy key words and phrases should be avoided. These include customer-oriented, excellent communications skills, and creative. These words lack meaning and do absolutely nothing to help you get an interview.
- Use words that refer to titles- customer service, controller, manager, accountant, Get the photos off your résumé. You are looking for a job, not a date.

If you would like to read the entire interview, please visit:

<http://www.forbes.com/sites/kerryhannon/2011/08/24/want-an-unbeatable-resume-read-these-tips-from-a-top-recruiter/>

Upcoming Events:

The Human Resources Department, in conjunction with the Tax Department, is getting ready for the **2012 Summer Youth Employment Program**. The program will employ youths aged 16 to 21 years old, and provide a 6 week work program from June to August 2012 (dates TBA). The goals of the program are to provide job opportunities for young adults to prepare them with practical employability skills in a field of their interest, and expose them to a potential career in Tribal government. **WATCH FOR JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS IN MAY!!!!!!**

The Human Resources Department will also be launching a **Wellness Program, Healthy Tracks** on May 1st, 2012 for Tribal employees. The program will run for 12 months, and will allow employees access to a state-of-the-art wellness website. The website will have a wealth of information, tools, and resources to support efforts towards a positive and healthy lifestyle. Throughout the year, there will be opportunities to participate in a variety of fun and health-promoting events. Wellness Credits can be earned by participating in a variety of different activities, and can be used to earn prizes! **Healthy Tracks** is coordinated by Hometown Health Plan.

WELCOME NEW EMPLOYEES:

Gary Reese-Juvenile Probation/Diversion
 Monica Atlookan-Suicide Prevention Director
 Russell Cook-Suicide Prevention Coordinator
 Sandra Dunn-Custodial Worker
 Brian Wadsworth-Human Resources Assistant
 Jennie Burns-Secretary III
 Jack Yellowhair, Jr.-Ranger Supervisor
 Brianna Dunn-Child Care Provider
 Carla Eben-Child Care Supervisor
 Melissa Decker-Police Assistant
 Anthony Wilson-Court Information Officer

UPCOMING BIRTHDAY WISHES

April:	Athena Lamebull	4/20	May:	Emmanuel Santiago-	
Cynthia Christensen	4/2	John Meche	4/20	Darren Stewart	5/2
Jack Yellowhair, Jr.	4/2	Pamela Wright	4/21	Mervin Wright, Jr.	5/6
Dave Depoali	4/9	Christina Thomas	4/23	Eugene Paul	5/28
Janell Burns	4/13	Marie Frazier	4/25	June:	Debbie Barlese
Nancy Isaacs	4/18	Randa Mitchell	4/27	Wendie Coleman	6/3
Maxine Burns	4/19	Tanda Roberts	4/27	Sumoo Allotey	6/7
Gregory Gardner	4/20	Johnnie Garcia	4/30	Steven Wadsworth	6/10
				Angela Dunn	6/21

Pyramid Lake Tribal Youth Council UNITY

Are you a Native youth aged 15 to 24 years old and interested in organizing to make a difference in your community? Then our Tribal Youth Council is for you.

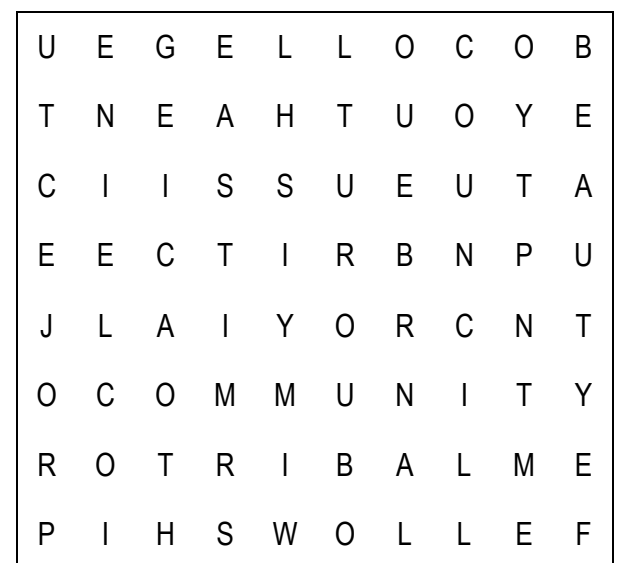
By being involved in the Tribal Youth Council, you can use your talents and energy to address major concerns facing youth on the reservation today such as Health & Wellness, Family, Culture & Tradition, Education, Environment, Economy and Tribal Government. Native Youth have this opportunity to design and promote their own programs to fit their needs. Young Natives involved in Tribal Youth Councils learn to accept responsibility, growing through achievement in the knowledge that they can make a real, positive contribution to their communities.



Benefits of joining the youth council are: learn how to work with other young people, build strong and lasting friendships, develop greater self-esteem and self-confidence, develop communications skills, develop leadership skills, develop organizational skills, gain self-worth and inner-strength to battle negative peer pressure, develop winning attitudes, learn how to take responsibility for own actions and contribute to making a difference in Native America.

The Pyramid Lake Youth Council is organized per resolution adopted on April 18, 2008. The group has adopted By-Laws. Past activities included organizing by selecting officers and holding meetings; conducting a youth needs survey to identify youth issues; participating in workshops on Tribal Government, personal student finance and preparing for natural disaster; preparing overnight personal care bags for infants and youth involved in social service; identifying college scholarship opportunities; community beautifying project; designing a T-shirt for members to wear; distributing motivational bookmarks to encourage youth to read books; and fundraising. A fellowship activity concluded each meeting held.

To start off this Spring, a Pyramid Lake Tribal Youth Council meeting has been scheduled to be held on **Saturday - April 21, 2012** starting at **10 AM** in the **Wadsworth Community building**. Refreshments will be provided. **Please mark your calendar and plan to attend.**



COMMUNITY	COLLEGE
FELLOWSHIP	TRIBAL
PROJECT	YOUTH
UNITY	ISSUE
COUNCIL	BEAUTY

ENVIRONMENTAL DEPARTMENTJohn Mosley, Director Email: jmosley@plpt.nsn.us Phone: (775) 574-0101 Ext. 13 Fax: (775) 574-1025**PUD STATEMENTS & INVOICES - UPDATE**

PUD has been working with the Finance Department on new invoices in a format that will allow customers to see payments made and balances due, accurately. We have also worked hard to ensure that there is consistent and accurate reporting in the billing, so that customers can feel confident in the statement that they receive. When this process is complete, there will be 100% consistency and accurate information provided to each customer. We thank you for your patience and continued support. In addition, we will continue to encourage our customers with an outstanding balance to contact our office to resolve your account balance.

ARSENIC WATER TREATMENT PLANT - UPDATE

On Friday, March 16th, the Tribal Council approved the Indian Health Service to move ahead with construction of the water treatment plant for the Sutcliffe Community. This first phase of the finalized design and construction is being funded through Tribal Drinking Water Set Aside grant from the USEPA, and contracting and design is being overseen by the Indian Health Service, through a Memorandum of Understanding. The second phase will be funded through a grant/loan combination from the USDA Rural Development. If you have any specific questions or concerns, please do contact me and I will be happy to address them as best as I can.

**MONTHLY UTILITY RATE INCREASE - UPDATE**

The PUD Board is still working on a proposed rate increase for utility rates, taking into careful consideration, the impacts to the community and public comments that were received during the public hearings (held in December), as well as costs of doing business to provide very important services to the Tribal Membership living on the Reservation. If you would like to attend our monthly Utility Board meetings, they occur on the first Wednesday of every month at 6pm.

PUD MANAGER

We are excited to announce that we will be hiring a new manager to oversee the Public Utility District! The manager will have direct oversight and management of the programs and fulfill the duties in the PUD Ordinances and also work with the Utility Board. The manager will continue to be under the Environmental Department until a plan has been approved by the Utility Board and Tribal Council to become its own separate Utility Authority. The manager will be working on the change on this ever evolving program.

SOLID WASTE ORDINANCE - UPDATE

We have been notified by the Bureau of Indian Affairs that they are in receipt of our Solid Waste Ordinance and had approved it in 2003, when it was sent. They had reported to us earlier that they were not in receipt of it, however, upon inspection of their official records, they did recover the original document as it was submitted to them in 2003. Though we had conducted public hearings on the ordinance, we do not require further action for the Solid Waste Ordinance approval. That being said, we will consider all comments receiving in a future update of the ordinances. We really do apologize for any uncertainty this may have caused.

**PYRAMID LAKE WATER QUALITY PROGRAM UPDATES:****Non-Point Source Assessment and Management Plan**

The number one reason why the Truckee River water quality is less than ideal is because rain, snow, or irrigation water runs over land and moves many kinds of random pollutants into it. This is called Non-Point Source (NPS) pollution. The Water Quality Program in the Environmental Department is currently preparing an Assessment Report, which is a comprehensive technical summary of the condition of tribal water resources. Combined with this report is a Management Plan, which describes how the tribe will use the assessment information to take certain actions which will address and improve water quality.



The Tribe first developed an NPS Assessment and Management Plan in 1994. Since then, many of the proposed projects to mitigate or abate NPS pollution have been completed. These include on-the-ground changes, management strategies, and regulatory ordinances. Also since 1994, the Reno urban area has grown and the urban pollution it creates has increased. We are now re-assessing and re-planning the management strategy to help resolve ongoing NPS problems to the Truckee River and Pyramid Lake.

A Draft plan was made available for tribal and EPA comments. Currently, the Assessment document has been revised and the Planning section is currently being expanded to include goals and worthwhile projects that can be realized in the next 5 years. At this writing, we are looking forward to the public meeting scheduled for March 28th, which will be followed with another Draft A&M Plan to be made available for comment during the month of June.

Watershed-Based Planning

Great news came in January, when we heard that the Desert Research Institute was awarded funding to develop the Pyramid Lake Watershed Plan. The PLPT Water Quality Program will be part of the development team in preparing it. A watershed includes all the land from the lakeshore to the ridge-tops, and can include many tributary streams in the area. It also includes all stakeholders who live and care for that land, which will of course include the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. The plan takes into account all potential sources of pollution and will include detailed short-term and long-term pollution prevention and remediation goals that could be implemented. Having this plan in place could help the Tribe to leverage more funding than previously possible, by working in partnership with others.



The planning team will be holding stakeholder meetings to gather input from Tribal members, land assignment holders, Tribal departments, fee land holders, local companies, governmental agencies like the BLM, and others who care about Pyramid Lake and the waters that flow into it. These public meetings will be very important in the development of this plan as the protection of the watershed is in everyone's best interest.

Meeting dates, time, and locations will be posted over the next few months. We hope you will help in developing the Pyramid Lake Watershed Plan.

Annual Bioassessment and Physical Habitat Monitoring

Along with monthly water quality monitoring of Pyramid Lake, Truckee River, and non-point source sites, the PLPT Water Quality Program also conducts annual bioassessment sampling and physical habitat assessments along the Truckee River, mountain streams, and wetlands. Physical habitat assessments include recording observations of channel alteration, canopy cover, bank stability, and vegetative protection. Bioassessment sampling involves taking samples of benthic macroinvertebrates or bugs. Macroinvertebrate assemblages are good indicators of localized conditions. Because many benthic macroinvertebrates have limited migration patterns or a sessile mode of life, they are particularly well-suited for assessing site-specific impacts. Macroinvertebrates integrate the effects of short-term environmental variations. The Physical Habitat and Bioassessment activities will be conducted throughout the spring and summer months, making it a busy time for the PLPT WQ Program.

New Permit Requirements for Construction Projects

It is standard practice in the construction industry to concern itself with storm water run-off because of the Clean Water Act "Section 402" requirements. The act created the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System which is implemented, in part, through a Construction General Permit (CGP) issued to contractors. The contractors make a project-specific document called a Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP) and it guides the Best Management Practices (BMPs) that are the actual on-the-ground actions taken to prevent pollution. WHEWWWWwww! Is that enough abbreviations for you?

Well the big news is really that the CGP was re-issued by the EPA the day after Valentine's Day this year. We here at the Pyramid Lake Environmental Department have been paying close attention to the CGP because of various construction activities like the fiber optic line, Nixon residential housing, and Wadsworth community center projects. We utilized our ability to be "treated as a state" in regards to water quality protection (through Section 401 of the Clean Water Act), and insisted that the Tribe be included in SWPPP preparation by the contractor, prior to EPA review. The SWPPP will be reviewed by the Environmental Department and the Interdisciplinary Team, and changed if needed, prior to approval. This step actually is an improvement over our old system for construction projects, and will require less paperwork for a contractor. It also distinguishes Pyramid Lake as one of very few tribes who are actively involved with managing construction projects on their lands.

WQ Program Website: <http://www.plpt-waterquality.net>

Feel free to contact us with your questions at (775) 574-0101

Fannie Ely - Water Quality Manger - Extension 34

Olin Anderson - Water Quality Standards Specialist - Extension 24

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PYRAMID LAKE TAI CHI AND WILBUR SMITH

Elder **Wilbur Smith** joined the Tai Chi class when it was first offered in Sutcliffe over 4 1/2 years ago and was a most enthusiastic and dedicated participant. He never missed a class and became quite proficient in the exercise form called Tai Chi.



Wilbur was always interested in learning and sharing stories about his life and experiences. He spoke



about his Native American Culture with a great respect and humility and also was always interested in people and cultures from around the world.

Wilbur will surely be missed, but just as surely not forgotten.

*Mark Lord,
Tai Chi Chuan Master*

Are you at risk of Type 2 Diabetes?

Diabetes is a condition in which your body cannot make enough insulin to turn the food you eat into energy. In pre-diabetes, a person's blood glucose is higher than normal but not high enough to be called diabetes. It has been shown that with proper treatment, people with pre-diabetes may be able to prevent or delay diabetes.

Risk Factors for Pre-Diabetes and Diabetes (especially Type 2):

- ? Overweight (especially excess fat around the waist)
- ? Family History
- ? High Blood Pressure
- ? Low HDL (good) cholesterol and high triglycerides
- ? History of gestational diabetes (diabetes during pregnancy)
- ? High risk ethnic groups (Native American, African American, Latinos, Asian American and Pacific Islander)

Some Tips for Managing Your Type 2 Diabetes

It is important to keep your blood sugar controlled, because when too much sugar stays in your blood for a long time, it can damage your vessels and nerves.

Much of the food we eat is turned into sugar in the blood for our bodies to use as energy. A hormone produced in the pancreas called insulin helps sugar get into the cells in our body. If your body doesn't make enough insulin or if the insulin doesn't work the way it should, blood sugar can't get into your cells and instead stays in your blood raising your blood sugar level.

Three ways to help manage your Type 2 diabetes are:

- ⇒ Using your medications exactly as your doctor prescribes
- ⇒ Making smart food choices
- ⇒ Being physically active

If you have any questions or concerns about managing your Type 2 diabetes, please contact Patti Sicherman RN CDE or stop in the clinic.



Tai Chi Class Schedule

Tuesday
Sutcliffe Community Center
6:30 pm-7:30pm

Wednesday
Numaga Senior Center
11:00am-11:45AM

Wednesday
Diabetes Wellness Office
Free Form and
One on One Instruction
12:00pm-1:30pm

Wednesday
Natchez Afterschool Program
2:00pm-3:00pm

Wednesday
Nevada Skies
3:00pm-4:00pm

Wednesday
Wadsworth Community
Building 5:30pm-6:30pm

Tai Chi Improves Health of Obese Diabetics

The increasing prevalence of type 2 diabetes and obesity is a major health concern in the U.S. with more than 37 percent of American adults being obese and about 21 million diabetic. Healthcare professionals recommend mild forms of exercise to reduce the risk of vascular (blood vessel) complications of diabetes, but strenuous exercise may have detrimental effects for the very obese, so it's important to find a form of gentle to mild aerobic exercise that will be easy on the heart and lungs.

For many obese diabetics, the thought of coming up with a form of exercise that isn't too strenuous may seem daunting. However, recent research has found incredible physical benefits from the ancient Chinese self-defense ritual, Tai Chi. Sometimes referred to as "meditation in motion," Tai Chi has become known for increasing internal serenity through gentle movements that connect the mind and body. Tai chi is touted for reducing stress and improving a variety of health conditions. A new study examines the health benefits of tai chi on obese diabetic patients and finds improved blood cholesterol and triglyceride levels.

A small group of 155 patients with type 2 diabetes and obesity were broken up into two groups, one Tai Chi group and another group that performed conventional exercise. Researchers recorded tests for blood cholesterol and blood sugar at the beginning of the study and again at the end of three months. After three months, the patients in the Tai Chi group experienced reduced body mass index and blood cholesterol levels. Additionally, blood triglycerides dropped by a whopping 28.3 in the Tai Chi exercise group but only by 17.4 in the conventional exercise group. High-density fats and index of oxidative stress were also reduced in the Tai Chi exercise group.

So while this study was small, the results were very encouraging. In addition to improved health, patients may also experience the meditative benefits of Tai Chi, such as emotional well-being and mental clarity plus less anxiety. Researchers encourage obese diabetic patients to consult their physician to come up with a safe Tai Chi exercise regime that will maximize individual results. *Read more at FYI Living:* <http://www.fyiliving.com/health-news/tai-chi-improves-health-of-obese-diabetics/#ixzz1pxYMEglr>



Employee Biggest Loser Weight Loss Challenge Results

We started the Employee Biggest Loser Weight Loss Challenge on January 18, 2012, it ended March 21, 2012. We had a total of 45 employees sign-up for this challenge. The beginning starting weight as a group was 10,454 lbs and the end of the challenge it was 10,183 lbs. Which means the total weight loss was **271 lbs. Way to go everyone!**

Here is the top 10:

1. Ben Bordeaux	36.36 lbs
2. TR Wadsworth	26.00 lbs
3. Ellen Houston	21.00 lbs
4. Randa Mitchell	18.32 lbs
5. Sharon Stasiowski	16.92 lbs
6. Jason Mitchell	15.12 lbs
7. Arena Tapija	11.96 lbs
8. Rebecca Moore	10.40 lbs
9. Steven Wadsworth	10.00 lbs
10. Fannie Ely	9.96 lbs
10. Grace Zurwell	9.96 lbs

Congrats to Ben Bordeaux for winning the challenge. Ben won a total of \$657.00 dollars!



An Honorable Mention to Ellen Houston for losing the most weight for the women!

I would like to thank the PL Clinic nursing staff members especially Ellen Houston, Nursing Supervisor, the patient registration clerks, and Patti Sicherman RN CDE for all their help.

Community Biggest Loser Weight Loss Challenge Coming in May Watch for Rules & Dates soon.

The Pyramid Lake Diabetes Program offers prevention, early detection and self-management of pre-diabetes and diabetes thru:

- ◆ Case Management
- ◆ Diabetes Screening and Health Fairs
- ◆ Nutritional counseling

Services Offered:

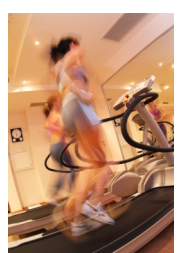
- ◆ JVN Retinal Screening
- ◆ Assist with Dental Prosthetics Needs
- ◆ Assist with Optometry Needs
- ◆ Diabetes Survival Classes
- ◆ Diabetes Cooking Classes

The Exercise Modular-Nixon

The Diabetes Exercise Room (Modular #102 next to the Nixon Gym) is open 24/7—just contact the Diabetes Wellness Program Modular #105, call (775) 574-0117 and Kevin Thomas, Diabetes Program Assistant, will have you sign the room Use Agreement, issue you a keycard and combination to the front gate lock and you will be ready to go...

The Exercise Room equipment consists of:

- ◆ 2 Treadmills
- ◆ 1 Elliptical Fitness Cross Trainer
- ◆ 1 Stationary Bike
- ◆ Weights



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**EMPOWERING SENIORS
TO PREVENT HEALTH-
CARE FRAUD**

Did you know that the Medicare system loses tens of billions of dollars each year because of fraud and abuse? Even worse thousands of seniors fall victim to scams every year.

The Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) wants to do something about this and they need the help of every person on Medicare.

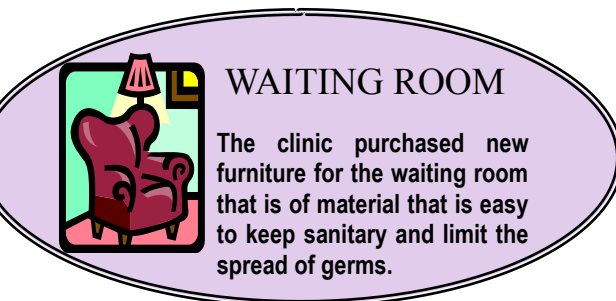
SMP educates senior to protect their Medicare number, never give out any personal information over the phone or to people they don't know, watch their statements to make sure they were only billed for the services they actually received, and call the SMP program if they see anything suspicious or questionable.

The SMP is part of the State of Nevada Aging and Disabilities Services Division, funded by a federal grant. SMP needs volunteers to help spread the word. Volunteers staff exhibits at health fairs and make presentations to groups about Medicare fraud. To volunteer in Northern Nevada call: 775-284-8989. To Volunteer in Southern Nevada call: 775-838-7305.

To report potential fraud or abuse in Medicare call the **SMP hotline at: 1-888-838-7305.**

When you come to the clinic...

Build a partnership with your doctor so that he or she can recommend the best options for you. Doctors and pharmacist value patients who ask questions. You need to understand the reason for a prescription and what to expect. In turn you should follow through with taking the medicine.



Clinic Hours 8-4:30p
Wed Clinic 8-12p
Closed Wednesday - Afternoon
Dental
Please check dates to call in
and schedule and appointment.
Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic
705 Highway 446
Nixon, Nevada 89424
(775)574-1018 Fax (775)574-1028

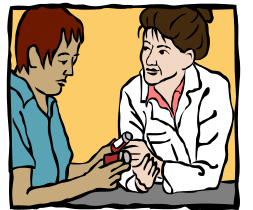
ACCESS NEVADA

The Division of Welfare and Supportive services is happy to announce the introduction of a we based application through which you can complete your application for food, cash and medical assistance. The Access Nevada application:

- Is an open domain web enabled application
- Is built to dynamically collect information from an applicant relevant to the program(s) for which they are applying and their specific household circumstances
- Compares applicant contributed information against program rules to indicate when applicants circumstances may be web based application inconsistent with program eligibility.
- Provides a list of required verification documentation necessary to fully complete the application process.
- Allows you to save a partially completed application for up to 30 days and to print a copy of the completed application web based application for submission to the Division.

If you find that a drug is difficult to take or is causing unpleasant side effects, let your doctor know right away. There may be another way to treat your condition. Your doctor or pharmacist should know about any reasons you may have for not taking the medicine.

- Brink your list of questions that you want to ask the doctor.
- Bring a list of your medications.



Poisoning is a Major Cause of Death from Injury in the U.S.

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WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency is joining forces with its federal partners to raise awareness of the dangers of poisoning, especially to children, during National Poison Prevention Week, March 18-24. In just the past year, America's 57 poison control centers fielded 4 million calls, treating 2.4 million human poison exposures and handling 1.6 million information calls.

Poisoning is a Major Cause of Death from Injury in the U.S. US Government raising awareness of accidental exposures during National Poison Prevention Week

requirements ensure that children and pets cannot access certain pesticides. For example, manufacturers of rodenticides now must enclose the products in plastic bait stations so that only the target pests are affected.

Even though progress has been made there is need for increased awareness about existing hazards posed from pest control products, prescription medicine abuse and household chemicals.

EPA, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Health Resources and Services Administration, Consumer Products Safety Commission, Department of Housing and Urban Development, as well as the American Association of Poison Control Centers are urging parents and caregivers to be vigilant and take steps now to prevent unnecessary exposures and poisonings throughout the year.

In recognition of National Poison Prevention Week, EPA urges parents and caregivers to secure chemicals and pesticides in locked cabinets out of children's reach. According to recently published poison-center data, annually more than 150,000 calls to poison centers involved pesticides and disinfectants. Greater than half of pesticide exposures involved children five years or younger. Additionally, the top five most-common exposures to children include cosmetics and personal care products, pain medication, cleaning products, foreign objects, and creams.

The development of child-resistant packaging on medicines and household chemicals and the banning of lead-based paint have had a significant impact in preventing poisonings and making homes safer. In addition, new EPA packaging

At the front line of the effort to reduce poisonings are the activities of the National Poison Prevention Week Council, which is marking its 50th anniversary this year. The council's key goal is to create national awareness about the risk of injury or death due to poisoning.

The themes for the Seven Days of Poisoning Prevention are:

- Sunday: Poisonings Span a Lifetime
- Monday: Children Act Fast, So Do Poisons
- Tuesday: Poison Centers: Saving Lives 24/7
- Wednesday: Take Your Medicines Safely
- Thursday: Home, Safe, Home
- Friday: Poison Prevention Superhero: Share Your Stories
- Saturday: 50 Ways to Prevent Poisonings

The best defense is preparation. Here's what people can do to reduce exposure to poisons: Post the Poison Control Centers' national helpline number, 1-800-222-1222, near your phone. Program the number into your phone's "address book" or redial feature.

- ✧ Read the product label first and follow the directions to the letter.
- ✧ Use the safest possible cleaning products. Look for the Design for the Environment (DfE) label on products.
- ✧ Never leave products unattended when you are using them.
- ✧ Re-close products if interrupted during application (e.g., phone call, doorbell, etc.).
- ✧ Use child-resistant packaging properly by closing the container tightly after use.
- ✧ Never transfer pesticides to other containers; children may associate certain containers with food or drink.
- ✧ Remove children, pets, and toys before applying pesticides (inside or outside the home). Follow label directions to determine when children and pets can re-enter the area that has been treated.
- ✧ Never use illegal pesticides (such as Tres Pasitos or unregistered Insecticidal Chalk.). These products have not been reviewed by EPA and their use may pose a danger to public health. Always look for an EPA Registration ID number on the label. (Example: EPA Reg. No. 500-123456).



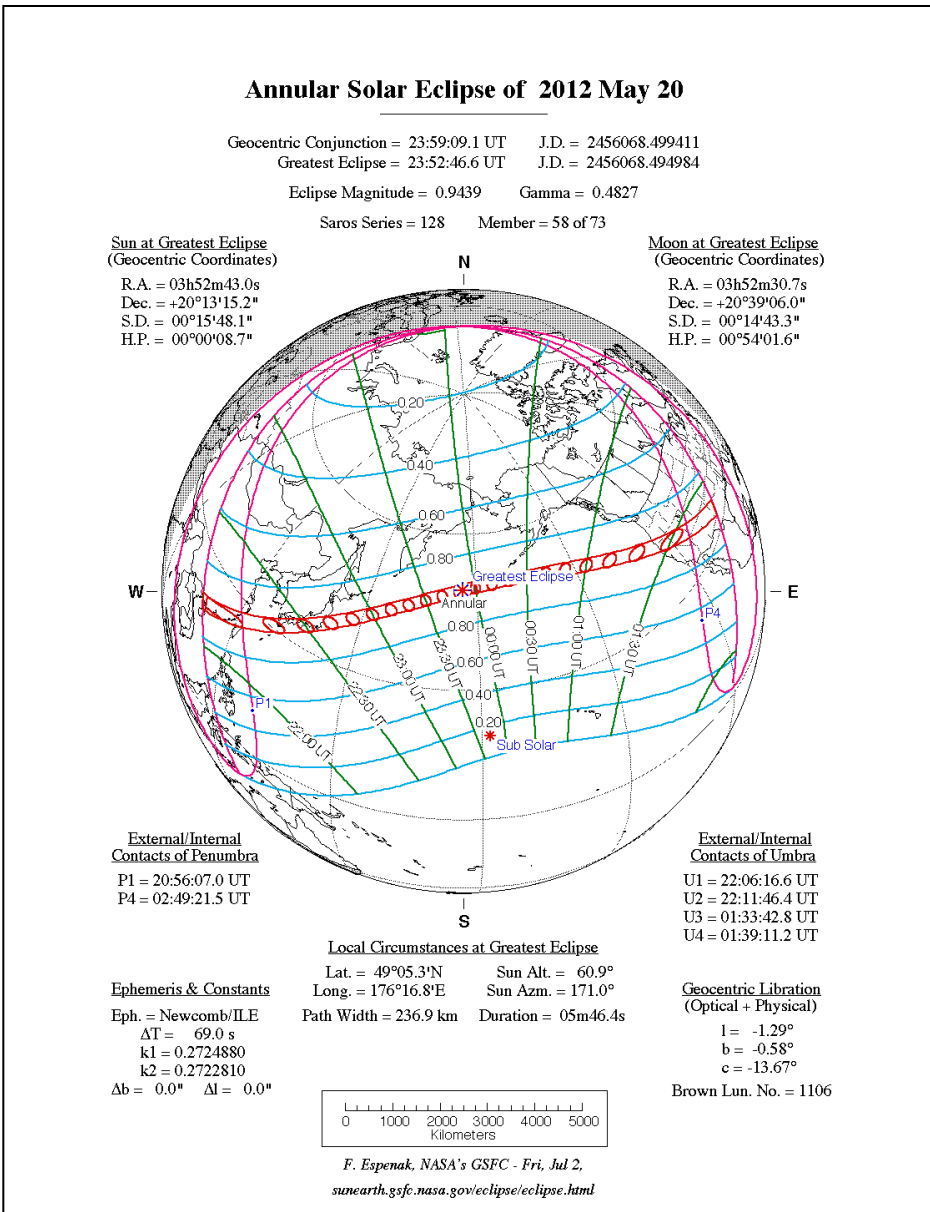
More information about poisoning prevention in your home:

<http://www.epa.gov/pesticides/health/poisonprevention.htm>

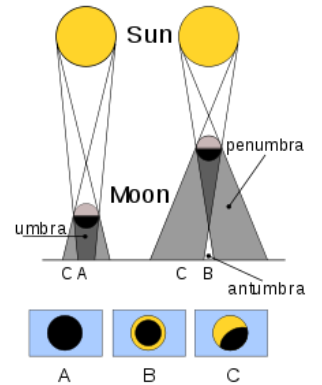
May 20, 2012—Annular Eclipse

On Sunday May 20th, 2012 a solar eclipse will sweep across east Asia, over the northern Pacific Ocean, and then into the southwestern United States. One of the best places in the world to view this astronomical event will be Pyramid Lake as the path of the eclipse will pass directly over the south end of

the lake and over Nixon. The eclipse will span from 4:14pm to 6:36pm PST and will be total for 4 minutes and 40 seconds with the maximum eclipse of the sun at 5:30pm PST.



Annular eclipse - A solar eclipse in which the Moon's antumbra shadow traverses Earth (the Moon is too far from Earth to completely cover the Sun). During the maximum phase of an annular eclipse, the Sun appears as a blindingly bright ring surrounding the Moon.

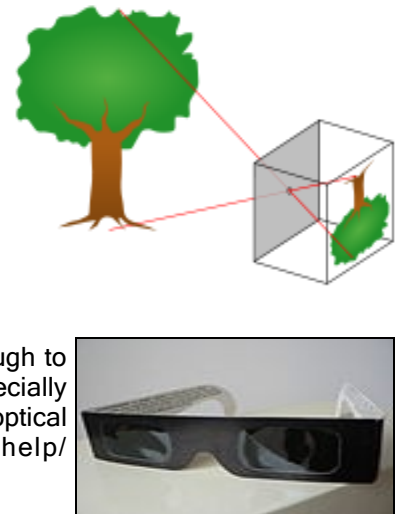


Antumbra - The antumbra is that part of the Moon's shadow that extends beyond the umbra. It is similar to the penumbra in that the Sun is only partially blocked by the Moon. From within the antumbra, the Sun appears larger than the Moon which is seen in complete silhouette. An annular eclipse is seen when an observer passes through the antumbra.



Central eclipse - A solar eclipse in which the central axis of the Moon's shadow cone traverses Earth thereby producing a central line in the eclipse track. The umbra or antumbra falls entirely upon Earth so the ground track has both a northern and southern limit. Central solar eclipses can be either total, annular or hybrid.

Eye safety - The only time that the Sun can be viewed safely with the naked eye is during a total eclipse, when the Moon completely covers the disk of the Sun. It is never safe to look at a partial or annular eclipse, or the partial phases of a total solar eclipse, without the proper equipment and techniques. Even when 99% of the Sun's surface (the photosphere) is obscured during the partial phases of a solar eclipse, the remaining crescent Sun is still intense enough to cause permanent retinal damage, especially when viewed through binoculars or other optical aids. <http://eclipse.gsfc.nasa.gov/SEhelp/SEglossary.html#annular>



The safest way to view the Sun's disk is by indirect projection. This can be done by projecting an image of the disk onto a white piece of paper or card using a pair of binoculars (with one of the lenses covered), a telescope, or another piece of cardboard with a small hole in it (about 1 mm diameter), often called a pinhole camera. The projected image of the Sun can then be safely viewed; this technique can be used to observe sunspots, as well as eclipses. Care must be taken, however, to ensure that no one looks through the projector (telescope, pinhole, etc.) directly. Viewing the

Sun's disk on a video display screen (provided by a video camera or digital camera) is safe, although the camera itself may be damaged by direct exposure to the Sun. The optical viewfinders provided with some video and digital cameras are not safe. Securely mounting #14 welder's glass in front of the lens and viewfinder protects the equipment and makes viewing possible. Professional workmanship is essential because of the dire consequences any gaps or detaching mountings will have. In the partial eclipse path one will not be able to see the corona or nearly complete darkening

of the sky, yet, depending on how much of the sun's disk is obscured, some darkening may be noticeable. If two-thirds or more of the sun is obscured, then an effect can be observed by which the daylight appears to be dim, as if the sky were overcast, yet objects still cast sharp shadows. <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Ecl-ann.jpg>

Jim Fahey
Outreach Director
Astronomical Society of Nevada.

Symbiosis Gathering: Pyramid Eclipse May 17-22

Symbiosis Events is proud to present Symbiosis Gathering: Pyramid Eclipse, a music, art and conscious lifestyle event located at Pyramid Lake on May 17-21, 2012. The 5-day eco-techno arts and music festival will feature legendary sonic luminaries including James Blake, Little Dragon, Beats Antique, Tipper, Gang Gang Dance, Claude Vonstroke, Minilogue, Antix, Bluetech, Cheb I Sabbah, Dub Kirtan All Stars, Desert Dwellers, Entheogenic, Vau de Vire Society, Vagabond Opera and over 170 more musical acts from around the world.

The culmination point of this event will be a total solar eclipse that is scheduled to align over Pyramid Lake at approximately 6:30pm on May 20th, 2012. Known as an annular eclipse, in which the edge of the sun remains visible as a fiery ring around the moon, this celestial spectacle will linger overhead for more than four minutes.

Amidst an eclectic program of cultural, planetary, and celestial proportions, this event focuses on creating an intentional space to celebrate this

spectacular astronomical occasion and its capacity to inspire global healing and awakening.

Much more than just another music festival, Symbiosis is a one-of-a-kind spectacle that offers attendees the opportunity to enjoy cutting edge music and reflection beneath the stars *and* attend day-time workshops that span the full spectrum of human experience, from ancient wisdom traditions to modern sustainability science and beyond.

Happy campers who take up temporary residence at the festival's five-day ecovillage can create their own custom curriculum from a mind-expanding, heart-opening selection of courses covering topics including astrology, belly dancing, electric cars, folk medicine, healthy cooking, indigenous wisdom, mycology, permaculture, sacred geometry, time banking, unified field theory, yoga and more.

Workshops will feature teachers including documentary director Chris Paine (Who Killed the Electric Car, Revenge of the Electric Car), author

and activist Starhawk (The Fifth Sacred Thing), poet Drew Dellinger (Love Letter to the Milky Way, The Awakening Universe), artist and physicist Harlan Gruber, corporate change agent Katrina Zavalney (Disney), mycologist Mia Rose (Amazon Mycorenewal Project), and permaculturist James Stark (Regenerative Design Institute).

A limited number of discount tickets will be released to tribal members with a valid tribal license starting this April 15th. Special discounted tickets will be offered to Tribal Members living on the reservation for \$40 each. In order to reserve a tribal member discount pass, please visit Scott Carey at the Tribal Office with a valid tribal enrollment card this April 15 through May 15. Tribal Members will be allowed to reserve tickets for non-Tribal Member spouses and children living on the reservation as well as long as valid documentation is presented.

For more information about the event, please go to www.pyramideclipse.com.

Tax Department

Tax Commission:

Congratulations to Fannie Ely and Denise Shaw, who were reappointed to the Tax Commission by the Tribal Council at the January 2012 Tribal Council meeting. Combined they have 17 years experience. Both were re-elected as Chairperson Ely and Vice-Chairman Shaw by Commissioners.

The 2011 tax season:



Deadline is Tuesday, April 17th. Tax staff is busy preparing income tax returns for Tribal and community members as part of VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance). Staff is tested and certified each year in order to e-file and follows the IRS rules. We have the right to refuse any return; we don't file complicated or fraudulent returns and we can refuse prior year's filing of income taxes. We recommend you don't wait until the last day to file. In the past we received complicated returns on the last day, problems may arise, you may owe or it might be rejected, it may not meet the deadline. Once a return is e-filed it is out of our hands and we have no control over it. We can't tell you exactly when it will hit your bank account or arrive in the mail. IRS may flag it or put a hold on it for unpaid debt such as a student loan, child support, or bankruptcy. If your new husband/wife owes IRS, Nevada is a community property State and splits debt evenly. You may have to file Injured Spouse status.

TIPS: Please wait until you have received all forms and paperwork before coming in.

- If you receive unemployment have them withhold taxes.
- IRS receives copies of all income and they will eventually find out if you leave something out.
- File your return the same way every year, switching how you file could send a red flag to IRS.
- Have your employer withhold at least 10% of your pay, a lower amount you will end up paying.
- Form 8332 must be signed by the custodial parent if you claim a child that is not yours.
- If you claim a child for Head of Household purposes, they must be related to you by blood.

Employee Tax Withholding - Form W-4

Do Not Claim Exempt! Indians are not exempt from paying taxes!

This form shows the amount your employer will withhold for federal income tax purposes, it is based on the filing status and number of exemptions you fill in. **DO NOT** follow the formula at the top of this form, it allows too many exemptions, you will end up not having enough taxes withheld and may end up owing or getting nothing back when you file your taxes. Base it on your actual information, either single or married but never claim more exemptions than you actually have, it's better to claim less than more. If you claim over 10 exemptions your employer **must** alert the IRS, who can issue a "Lock-in Letter" to you and your employer. The letter from IRS instructs your employer what to withhold on your wages, they have to follow it and you cannot change it unless it results in more being withheld. You can dispute the determination before your employer adjusts your withholding. You have to follow the instructions in the Lock-in Letter to submit a new W-4 or contact the IRS Withholding Compliance Unit.

- You may have to pay a penalty of \$500 on Form W-4 if both of the following apply:
- You make statements or claim withholding allowances that reduce the amount of tax withheld.
- You have no reasonable basis for the statements or allowances at the time you fill it out.



There is also a criminal penalty for willfully supplying false or fraudulent information on your Form W-4 in an attempt to reduce or eliminate the proper withholding of taxes. A simple error or an honest mistake will not result in one of these penalties. Filling out Form W-4 correctly is your responsibility not your employer. Ask your Human Resources or Finance Office if you have questions or need help completing your Form W-4.

REMINDER:

Vehicle Exempt Form: You can call in and we will mail the exempt form to you or you can drop in the office for the form for your vehicle.

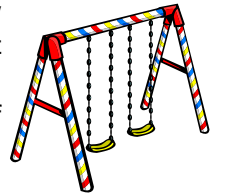
The following information is needed:

- ◆ Person(s) Vehicle is registered to
- ◆ Year of Vehicle
- ◆ Make & Model of Vehicle
- ◆ License Plate Number
- ◆ Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)
- ◆ Amount of the Government Service Fee
- ◆ Physical and Mailing Address
- ◆ Tribal Enrollment number
- ◆ If you are a Nevada Tribal Member, not Pyramid Lake, we need a copy of your Enrollment Card on file.
- ◆ DMV is now checking the address on the title of the vehicle and it must match the exempt form.
- ◆ DMV forwards all the forms they receive to the Property Tax Division - if you live off the reservation, you may be fined up to \$1,000. The exemption is a property tax, if you own a house off the reservation; you can claim the vehicle registration on Schedule A when filing taxes.

If the Tax Staff is out of the office, the Receptionist or Tribal Secretary can complete the DMV Exempt Form for you in person or take the information from you on the phone and we will process the next day.

Wadsworth Park/Playground:

Have you checked out the new equipment and playground at the Wadsworth Park/Playground located at the end of Reservation Road and Wadsworth Street? There's a playground for the kids, basketball and exercise equipment for teens and adults, take your kids and enjoy it with them. The Pyramid Lake Parks & Recreation Committee applied for a \$166,000 Grant from the State of Nevada and the Tribe's Tax Fund Use Plan provided a \$40,000 cash match to make it possible. A ribbon cutting ceremony is planned at a later date.



Apply Now for Range Camp

For more information, contact: Kathryn Dyer | (775) 885-6012 | kdyer@blm.gov

Caliente, Nev., March 9 – Applications are now being accepted from high school students to attend the 52nd Nevada Youth Range Camp to be held June 17-23 at the U.S. Forest Service's Big Creek Campground in central Nevada. Applications must be submitted by Monday, April 30.



University of Nevada
Cooperative Extension



Nevada Youth Range Camp is a teenager's best opportunity to learn about Nevada's desert and mountain rangelands and diverse ecosystems, while experiencing them first hand. The Society for Range Management operates the week-long camp for 14-18 year olds from Nevada and eastern

California. University of Nevada Cooperative Extension conducts the program with staff from various State and Federal agencies including University of Nevada Cooperative Extension, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Nevada Division of Forestry, Nevada Division of Conservation Districts, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service, and Nevada Department of Wildlife. Financial sponsors include Nevada Wildlife Federation, Nevada Conservation Districts, Nevada Bighorns Unlimited, and Nevada Society for Range Management.

Campers will have the opportunity to learn from range management professionals who are knowledgeable in the ecology and management of the Great Basin's desert and mountain rangelands. Students learn basic surveying and map reading, identification and importance of rangeland plants, evaluation of sagebrush and woodland ecosystems, wildlife surveying techniques, evaluation of stream health, and many other topics related to rangelands. While the camp is educational, it also offers an enjoyable, outdoor experience with activities such as swimming, fishing, hiking, volleyball, horseshoes, campfires and photography.

Interested students must submit an application and letter of recommendation from an adult other than a parent or sibling. The cost to attend Range Camp is \$180, which includes meals and camp activities. Applicants can be sponsored to attend Range Camp by contacting their local conservation district or other organizations. Forms

and information can be found on the Nevada Youth Range Camp Web site at <http://nevada.rangelands.org/Range%20Camp.html> or by contacting Kathryn Dyer (775) 885-6012 or kdyer@blm.gov.

Completed applications with enclosures can be mailed to NV Youth Range Camp, c/o Bureau of Land Management, attn. Kathryn Dyer, 5665 Morgan Mill Road, Carson City, NV 89701; e-mailed to kdyer@blm.gov; or faxed to 775-885-6147 (attn. Kathryn Dyer). If sent by e-mail, letters of recommendation must be on the adult's official letterhead or must be a scanned copy of the adult's letter and signature. Applications must be submitted by Monday, April 30. Approved applicants will be notified within two weeks.

Camp is held every June at the US Forest Service Big Creek Campground in central Nevada's Toiyabe Mountain Range. The Toiyabes are one of Nevada's most impressive mountain ranges with several peaks over 10,000 feet in elevation. June is an ideal time to be in the Toiyabes when numerous wildflowers are in bloom and the vegetation is green from the recent snowmelt.



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES - PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Indian Health Service
Schurz Service Unit
PO Drawer A
Schurz, NV 89427

NOTICE

Beginning July 01, 2010 all patients in Schurz Service Unit shall have toll-free access to a Nurse Advise Telephone and Medical Library Line:

1-877-678-4003

This service provides telephone toll-free access to a registered nurse 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

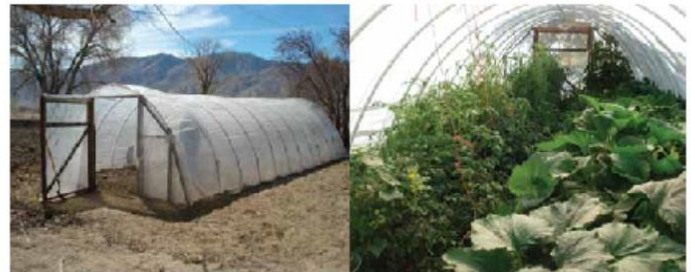
When callers in need of medical assistance phone the Medical Call Center, they will first hear a disclaimer stating that if they are experiencing an emergency, they should hang up and call 911. Callers will then have the option of being connected to the audio health library, or speaking immediately with a Registered Nurse. If a caller chooses to speak with a nurse, the nurse will document and discuss the patient's symptoms and recommend an appropriate course of action. These courses of action (dispositions) range from "home care procedures" to "seek emergency care". Depending on the disposition, the nurses will place follow-up phone calls to assure that the caller's condition has improved. If all nurses are busy when a patient calls, a Health Service Representative (HSR) will take a message and the next available nurse will call that person back. Callers are never put on hold.

The contractor shall fax an encounter form within 24 hours. The encounter will include the caller's name, date of birth, purpose of call and the advice given to the patient from the Nurse Advice Line. All encounters will be faxed to the appropriate Health Clinic responsible for the caller's routine health care.



March 31, 2012

Pyramid Lake Hoop House Demonstration and Construction



Pyramid Lake Tribal Chambers
208 Capitol Hill
Nixon, NV 89424

AGENDA:

9am-12pm: Hoop house demonstration- Randy Emm, Vic Williams
Custom Gardens Organic Farm- Ray Johnson

12pm-1pm: Lunch Provided

1pm-4pm: Hoop house construction- *VOLUNTEERS NEEDED*

Upcoming tree pruning workshop!
April 7, 2012 @ 10a.m.
Tribal Community Orchard
Nixon, NV



For further information contact Randy Emm at (775) 316-1184 or emmr@unce.unr.edu
or Kathy Frazier (775) 313-3482 or frazierk@unce.unr.edu
Please RSVP for lunch head count.

University of Nevada Cooperative Extension encourages persons with disabilities to participate in its programs and activities. If you anticipate needing any type of accommodation or have questions about the physical access provided, please contact Kathy Frazier in advance of your participation or visit.
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Garrett Lee Smith Tribal Youth Suicide Prevention Project

NAME & LOGO !! CONTEST !!

Do you know how to draw?

Are you good with words?

Win a
FREE iPod!

Do you want to help your people but not sure how?

Do you have an artistic side that no one knows about?

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The new Garrett Lee Smith (GLS) Youth Suicide Prevention Project needs the artistic skills of tribal youth to design a logo and create a name for the program.

Contestant entries will be displayed in the Suicide Prevention Office and will be voted on by community members during the open house in late April. One winner will be chosen for the best logo and one winner will be chosen for the best name. The logo and name receiving the highest number of votes will be the winner. Both winners will receive a free iPod!

CONTEST RULES:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe
- Must be between the ages of 10-24
- Logos and names should focus on promoting life, hope, future, community, and culture
- Deadline for entries is Friday, April 6th at 5:00pm
- One contest entry per person

Entries can be submitted by email, mail, and in person to the address listed below:

Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Center
Suicide Prevention Office
PO Box 227 • 705 Highway 446
Nixon, NV 89424-0227
(775) 574-1111

Project Director
Project Coordinator

Monica Atlookan
Russell Cook

Email: matlookan@plpt.nsn.us
Email: rcook@plpt.nsn.us

This contest and flyer are sponsored in part under grant number 1U79SM060421-01 from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). The views, policies, and opinions expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of SAMHSA or HHS.

NEVADA LEGAL SERVICES AT PYRAMID LAKE

Nevada Legal Services will be at the Pyramid Lake Tribal Court on February 1, beginning at 9:00 a.m. If you would like a consultation with an attorney please stop by the Tribal Court to sign up for an appointment.

Nevada Legal Services provides free civil legal services to qualified individuals in certain areas of law including:

- Garnishment of Wages
- Housing Issues including evictions
- IGA, Health Benefits, and other Government Benefits
- Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA)
- Family Law: Divorce, Separation, Annulment, Child Support & Custody
- You are a Native American who was adopted and now wish to know your Tribal affiliation
- You have been served with legal papers from a non-tribal Court while on a reservation
- Your property was repossessed while it was on the reservation
- A state official is trying to enforce a state law against you or charging you a state tax while you are on a reservation
- You have applied for a job with a federal agency and you think you are not being given Native American preference
- You are having problems exercising your Native American religion

At your appointment please bring all documentation relevant to your issue. Nevada Legal Services can only represent low income individuals who qualify for our services. For administrative purposes only, you will be asked about your income and assets in order to determine eligibility.

Nevada Legal Services
650 Tahoe Street
Reno, NV 89509
(775) 284-3491

Nevada Legal will be present the Pyramid Lake Tribal Court on the First Wednesday of every month for consultations. Please call the Tribal Court to secure an appointment time at (775) 574-1094.

Susanville Indian Rancheria

3rd Annual Memorial

POW WOW

May 18-20, 2012

Lassen County Fairgrounds
195 Russell Ave
Susanville CA 96130



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GARY WATSON

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DJ EDWARDS

HEAD WOMAN
TBA

GOLDEN AGE
ADULT MEN/ WOMEN
TEEN BOY/GIRL
JR. BOY/GIRL
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GRAND ENTRY
6:30 PM Friday 5/18
12:00 PM Saturday 5/19
Plus
6:30 PM Saturday 5/19
12:00 PM Sunday 5/20

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AND WATER HOOKUPS

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MAY 19TH & 20TH
8:00 AM- 10:00 AM
AT FAIRGROUNDS

HAND GAME
IN A DESIGNATED AREA
NO PAYOUT

PRINCESS PAGEANT
Friday MAY 18, 2012
4:00 PM- 6:00 PM
INFO (530) 260-0038

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PRIOR TO APRIL 30, 2012

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FOR OUR
3RD ANNUAL MEMORIAL POW WOW
MAY 18-20, 2012

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT
AARON BRAZZANOVICH AT abrazzanovich@frontier.com
or (530) 310-3381
OR www.sir-powwow.com

4th Annual Competition Powwow

GRAND ENTRY
Friday 7pm
Saturday Noon & 7pm
Sunday Noon

All Events Open to Public
FREE Admission
FREE Camping

SPECIALS
Traditional Paiute Dress Special
Rabbit Dance Special
Cowboy Special
Parade
Plus More TBA...

Host Drum

Master of Ceremonies TBA

Sacred Visions

"TE NANUMU MAGODYUKU"

"Bringing the People Home"



Big Bend Ranch, Wadsworth, NV
Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe

Bearshield

Kykotsmovi, Arizona

Arena Director: Noah Fred, Ft. Hall, ID

July
20 - 22
2012

CATEGORIES

Golden Age
Senior Men & Women
Adult Men & Women
Teen Boys & Girls
Junior Boys & Girls
Tiny Tots

OTHER EVENTS

Feast on Saturday
Native Arts & Crafts
Food Vendors
Crowning of Royalty - Friday
Fun Run / Walk - Saturday
Drum Contest
Hand Drum Contest
Hand Game Tournament
Horse Shoe Tournament

For More Information Contact:
Gordon Dodd - Chairman
(775) 560-1551
gordondodd@yahoo.com

All Drums Paid w/ Exception of Drum Contest Drums
Royalty Contact:
Collette Auguh (775) 842-2007
colletteauguh@yahoo.com

Vendor Contact:
Angey Dunn (775) 412-8624
sacredvisions09@clearwire.net

Host Hotel
Comfort Suites
800 Mesa Drive, Fernley
(775) 980-6514

Sacred Visions Pow-Wow Committee P.O. Box 897, Wadsworth, NV 89442

Committee not responsible for short funded travelers, stolen property, or divorces.
No weapons or firearms or Fireworks permitted. Drug & Alcohol Free Event.



**SILVER STATE MINING AND TRIBAL FOLLOW-UP FORUM
BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS THROUGH EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION
APRIL 17-19, 2012 - WINNEMUCCA CONVENTION CENTER**



TUESDAY - APRIL 17	WEDNESDAY - APRIL 18	THURSDAY - APRIL 19
<p>8:00 - 9:00 am ♦ Registration & Continental Breakfast</p> <p>9:00 - 9:30 am ♦ Opening Prayer - ♦ Welcome - Chairman Billy Bell, ITCN President ♦ Overview for the Day and Introductions - Tansy Smith, Tribal-State Liaison</p> <p>9:30 - 10:30 am: Session #1A Tribal EPA/Agency Panel ♦ Cordero Mine Coordination, Tom Dunklema - EPA Rg On Scene Coordinator Duane Masters, Sr., Ft. McDermitt Paiute Tribe ♦ Yerington Anaconda, Dietrick McGuinness - President of McGinnis and Associates LLC</p> <p>10:30 - 10:45 am BREAK</p> <p>10:45 - 11:45 am: Session #1B Tribal EPA/Agency Panel ♦ Leviathan Update, Pending ♦ Rio Tinto, Pending</p> <p>LUNCH - On your own</p> <p>1:00 - 2:00 pm: Session #2 Followup on Tribal Advisory Group & Mine Outreach: Jerry & Lisa Millett, J & L Consulting</p> <p>2:00 - 2:15 pm BREAK</p> <p>2:15 - 3:00 pm: Session #3 Video Conference - "Tribal Consultation" Gabe Galanda, Attorney At Law</p> <p>3:00 - 4:00 pm: Session #4 Youth Video Entries (viewing & voting) "The Earth is My Turf"</p>	<p>8:00 - 9:00 am ♦ Registration & Continental Breakfast</p> <p>9:00 - 9:30 am ♦ Opening Prayer - ♦ Welcome - Chairman Billy Bell, ITCN President ♦ Recap & Overview for the Day - Tansy Smith, Tribal-State Liaison</p> <p>9:30 - 10:15 am: Session #5 Cultural Importance: Elder's Panel ♦ Carlene Burton, Battle Mountain ♦ Benny Riley, Ely ♦ Dennis Smart, McDermitt ♦ Delaine Spilsbury, Ely</p> <p>10:15 - 10:30 am BREAK</p> <p>10:30 - 11:30 am: Session #6 Acid Mine Drainage, Pit Lakes, 1872 Mining Law: Glen Miller, UNR</p> <p>11:30 am - 1:00 pm AWARDS LUNCHEON - Hosted by Great Basin Gold</p> <p>1:00 - 2:00 pm: Session #7 Mining Trends in Nevada: Tim Crowley, Nevada Mining Association (NMA)</p> <p>2:00 - 2:15 pm BREAK</p> <p>2:15 - 3:00 pm: Session #8 Video Conference - Mining Oversight Accountability Commission John Restrepo, Chairman</p> <p>3:00 - 4:00 pm Conference Evaluation, Drawings and Wrap-Up, Final Comments: Tansy Smith, Tribal-State Liaison</p>	<p>Mine Tour Turquoise Ridge Sack Lunch Provided By: Barrick Gold Mine</p> <p>Room Rate: The Tribal-state Liaison's office has reserved a block of rooms for meeting attendees at a special room rate of \$99 for dbl occupancy (limited) and \$77 single occupancy. Room rates are not guaranteed after April 1. Reference Silver State Mining and Tribal Forum. Winnemucca Inn Reservation phone number: 1-800-633-6435.</p> <p>Questions contact: Tansy Smith, Tribal State Env Liaison (775) 687-9483 or tsmith@ndep.nv.gov.</p>

- Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, Inc.
- Battle Mountain Band Council
- Carson City Community Council
- Prineville Community Council
- Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Tribe
- Duckwater Shoshone Tribe
- Ely Band Council
- Fly Shoshone Tribe
- Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe
- Ft. McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone Tribes
- Goshute Business Council
- Las Vegas Paiute Tribe
- Lovelock Paiute Tribe
- Maidu Business Council
- Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe
- Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
- Shoshone-Paiute Band Council
- Shoshone Community Council
- Shoshone Lake Paiute Tribe
- Toiyabe Tribal Council
- Toiyabe Shoshone Tribe
- Walker River Paiute Tribe
- Western Tribal Council of Nevada/California
- Wells Band Council
- Winnemucca Cowboy Council
- Woodlawn Community Council
- Yerington Paiute Tribe
- Yumbulubi Tribal Council

Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, Inc.
Personnel Department
680 Greenbree Drive, Suite 263, Sparks, NV 89431
Mailby: P.O. Box 7440, Reno, NV 89510
(775) 353-0600 - Fax: (775) 284-3274

EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

POSITION: Tribal-State Environmental Liaison

PROGRAM(S): Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada and Nevada Division of Environmental Protection

LOCATION: Carson City, NV.

SUPERVISOR: Administrator or Deputy Administrator of the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection

SALARY: \$49,786.88 (\$23.936/ Hour) Grade 35

OPENING: MARCH 21, 2012 @ 8:00a.m.

CLOSING: APRIL 3, 2012 @ 4:30p.m.

POSITION STATEMENT: Under the direct supervision of the Administrator or Deputy Administrator of the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection (NDEP) and with direction offered from the Tribes of Nevada, the Tribal-State Liaison will be responsible for the coordination of mining issues and other environmental activities between Nevada tribes and the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection. The Liaison must be able to travel approximately 50% of the time to allow for travel to Tribal Governments, Agencies and other Organizations in and out of state. An important facet of the position is in the development, cultivation, and enhancement of working relationships between Nevada Tribes and the NDEP. The Liaison will advise Nevada Tribes and the NDEP Administrator on the regulatory requirements of environmental protection. Additionally, with Tribal and State approval, the Liaison will initiate recommended actions to the Tribes and NDEP for the strengthening of Tribal programmatic, regulatory, and enforcement components of environmental protection.

The person chosen for this position must be acceptable to both the NDEP and Nevada Tribes.

SPECIFIC DUTIES:

- Enhance communication and understanding between the NDEP and Tribes where environmental interests are present, including mining-related activities.

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe
PUBLIC EDUCATION FAIRE
"ANSWERING A NEW BEGINNING"

Soar to the Skies!!
May 2nd, 2012 AT THE NIXON GYM

Pyramid Lake Tribal Programs		Federal and State Programs
-Health & Wellness		-Career Opportunities
-Environmental Awareness		-University of Nevada
-Water Resources		-Cooperative Extension
-Housing Program		College Opportunities
-Higher Education		-TMCC
-Fisheries Recovery		-UNR

Heal, Give and Empower!

Public Education Faire Schedule 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.


Master of Ceremonies - Wayne Burke, Tribal Chairman

OPEN TO PUBLIC	Activity	Time	Details
	Daycare/Headstart	9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	Raffles, Baked Goods, Demonstrations, Booths
	PLHS	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	(LUNCH ON YOUR OWN)
	Natchez Elem. School (K-6)	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Cake Walk, Demos, Booths, Raffles
	COME ONE, COME ALL	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Refreshments by Pyramid Lake Health Clinic Special Guest: To Be Determined

University of Nevada Cooperative Extension Federally Recognized Tribal Extension Program
Heal Mother Earth

OUR LIVES, OUR VOICES

An informal gathering, celebration, and artful expressions dedicated to survivors of sexual assault.



Celebrate Survivor Strength!




Survivors of sexual assault (and others honoring them) will share their stories, poems, and songs. There will be music, food, hula hooping, photography and more! This event is **FREE** and open to the **PUBLIC**. All are welcome to attend & participate.

Downtown Reno Library Auditorium

301 S. Center St. Reno, NV 89501

Sunday, April 22, 2012

2:30PM-4:30PM

Questions? Contact Tina at the Crisis Call Center 784-8085

19th Annual Red Road AA Convention

A Kit of Spiritual Tools: Unity, Service, Recovery



May 4-6, 2012

All AA and Al-ANON Members Welcome!
Opening Ceremony Friday Morning

AA Marathon Meetings, DJ Dance, Saturday Potluck Dinner, Pow Wow, Ribbon Ceremony, Raffles

Ramada Inn
(used to be Sandia Courtyard)

10300 Hotel Ave NE Albuquerque, NM 87123 (Eubank & I-40)
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Discounted Room Rates Available, mention the Red Road Convention

Contacts: Chair: Patty B-T sunflw22@yahoo.com
Registration: Cecil R. RedRoad-Registration@live.com


Mail Registration to: Red Road Convention, P.O. Box 20292, Albuquerque, NM 87154

Registration – No Fee This Year (Donations Appreciated) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I can chair a Marathon Meeting	
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Feel free to make copies of this flyer and distribute among your AA groups!

*The 4th Annual
Sacred Visions Powwow Committee
is seeking Contestants for*



Lil' Brave



Contestants must be
0 - 10 years of age
any tribal affiliation

Sacred Visions Powwow to be held
July 20 - 22, 2012
at Big Bend Ranch in
Wadsworth, Nevada

If interested, Contact:
Royalty Chairperson, Collette Auguh
(775) 420-2379 home / (775) 842-2007 cell
or sacredvisions09@clearwire.net

Notice Event: **RESCHEDULED**

TREE PRUNING WORKSHOP

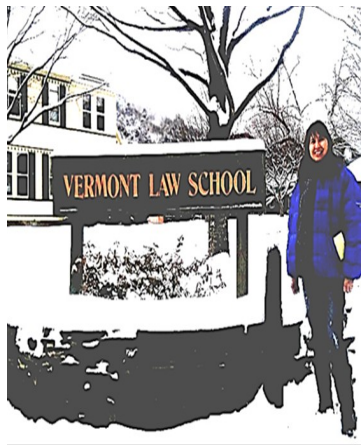
SATURDAY – APRIL 7, 2012
10:00 AM

TRIBAL COMMUNITY ORCHARD



201 South Hollywood Road,
Nixon, NV

Presented by:
Heidi Kratsch,
Western Area Horticulture Specialist
&
Michael Janik, Master Gardner
UNR - Reno Cooperative Extension



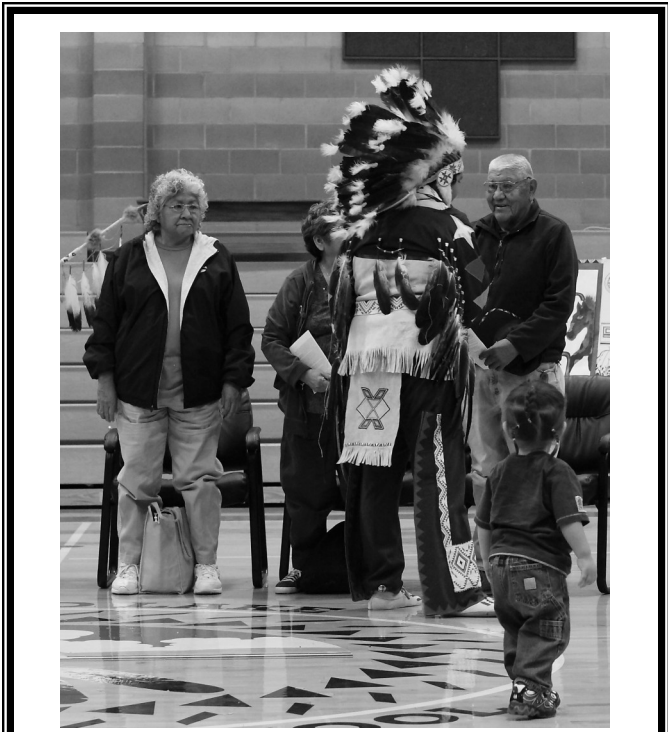
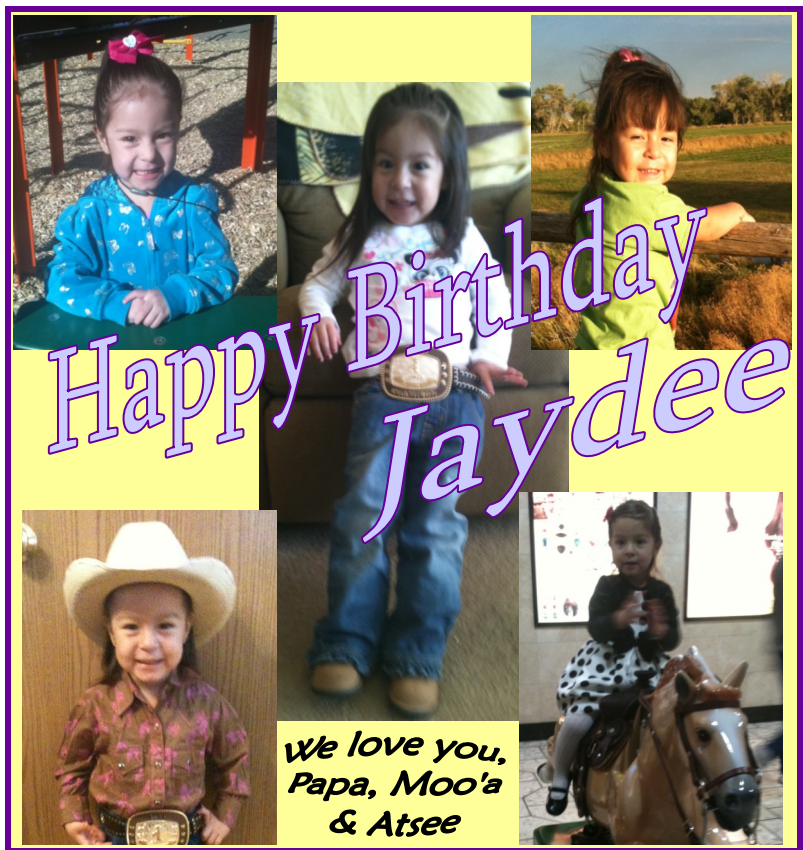
Tansey Smith, daughter of Dexter Smith (deceased) and Ellen Johnson of Fallon, has been accepted into Vermont Law School, Masters of Environmental Law & Policy Program (MELP). Tansey is an enrolled member of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. Paternal grandparents are Wilmer Smith and Louise (Hooper) Smith, maternal grandparents are Katherine (Jimmy) Williams and Mack Johnson.

Tansey a graduate of Elko High School and received a Silver "E" award for academic recognition and lettered in Track - Cross Country. After high school, she attended Colorado Mountain Community College in Leadville, Colorado and was a participant on the Ameri-Corps work/study program. Later she transferred to Ft. Lewis College where she received her Bachelors of Arts degree in Anthropology. While at Ft. Lewis, she was also a member of the **Bala-Sinem Choir** comprised of Native Americans from various tribes.

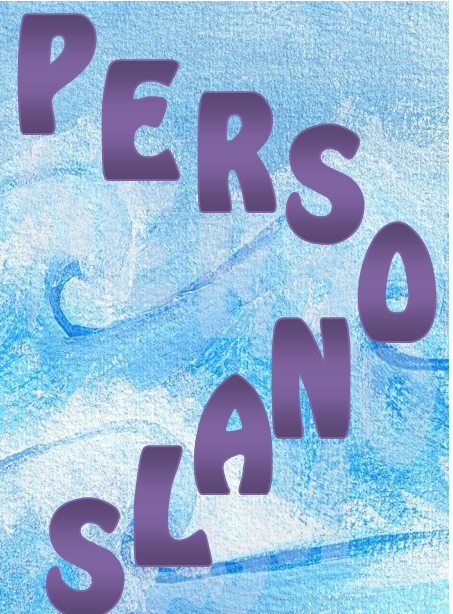
For the past eight years, Tansey has been employed as the Tribal-State Environmental Liaison for the Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada where she works to enhance communication and understanding between Nevada Tribes and the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection.

Previously, Tansey worked with the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe in various departments such as environmental, natural resources, and cultural resources. As an environmental protection specialist she worked on the Clean Water Act (CWA) 319 and CWA 106, Radon, Childhood Lead Awareness, and wellhead protection programs. As a Natural Resource Assistant, she worked with Tribal members on water allocations for agricultural use. As the Coordinator for the Great Basin Inter-Tribal NAGPRA Coalition she worked with fifty plus Great Basin Tribes located in Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Colorado parts of Arizona and California on cultural resource issues throughout the Great Basin area.

Tansey is an avid "pow-wower" and dances jingle. Tansey states that she will miss the social and spiritual gatherings in the Great Basin area as well as all her family and friends.



Pyramid Lake Jr/Sr High School Leadership Group honored Veteran/Elder Mr. Roger K. Sam.



Smith Family Reunion

Date: July 14, 2012 *Watch for flyers & emails*

Location: Pyramid Lake TBA

Time: TBA

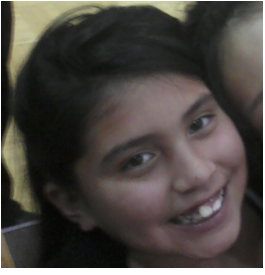
Interested in attending monthly meetings, contact Patti, Madge or Dave for next meeting date, time & place.

Contacts:
 Patti Zuniga/560-7554
 Madge Tobey/575-7320
 Dave Hunkup/424-3240

"Johnny Smith"

Katie, Harry, Issac, Tommy, Bill, Roy

CONGRATULATIONS KYLEE-JO !!



Kylee-jo Julianna George, one of ten fifth grade students at Natchez nominated by their teacher, Dardana Quireshi to represent their school, was invited to participate in the Junior national Young Leaders Conference (JrNYLC) to be held in Washington DC this summer. Selection for this unique program is based on the student's outstanding academic achievements and demonstration of leadership potential.

Along with other exceptional middle school students from around the country, Kylee will be given the opportunity to meet and learn from some of today's leaders and also experience the many museums and memorials with a VIP view of our nation's capital.

Kylee is the 11 year old daughter of Shaunee Sander (Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe) and Len

George (Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe). She works hard to maintain her grade average and remain on the Honor Roll. Kylee enjoys being active in all school and community events, volunteering to lend a helping hand whenever needed. She is currently a member of the Natchez Mustangs Soccer team. She has been a Natchez Runner since 2nd grade and also held the Title of Miss Natchez NAM 2009-2010. In previous years she has played basketball with Fallon Tribal Youth basketball Teams, and was a Renegade Cheerleader with the Fernley Pop Warner Program. Last year she was chosen as the Natchez After School Program "Success Story" and was featured in the Save the Children Newsletter. Recently she has become active in Human Rights issues.

This is a great honor for Kylee-jo. She plans to represent herself, her school, family, and her tribes (Fallon Paiute/Pyramid lake Paiute) with pride and dignity.

Our family is very proud of her achievements and supports her in her decision to accept the invitation and visit Washington DC on August 5 -

10, 2012 as a participant in the Leadership Program. With hard work and the continued support of family, friends, and the community, we can make this once in a life time opportunity a reality for Kylee.

Kylee is currently working on fundraising events to raise the money needed to cover costs of tuition (\$1950) and airfare (\$700). Combined with family contribution, Kylee currently has made \$580. She is also applying for a scholarship.

Her first Fundraiser, Breakfast Burrito Sale on March 16, 2012, was a success. We would like to thank everyone whom either purchased a burrito and/or made a cash donation! She made a profit of \$180. Her current fundraiser is a raffle for an Easter Ham with all the fixings for a complete Easter Dinner. Tickets are \$1.00 each and can be purchased from Kylee, Shaunee Sander, Karen Hernandez, JoLyne Sander, and Cheryl Williams. The drawing is to be held on April 5th and the winner will be contacted by phone that night. Prize will be delivered on April 6th. Flyers for this and all fundraising events will be posted throughout the Pyramid Lake Community.



P R E S S R E L E A S E

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LOCAL STUDENTS TO WALK IN FOOTSTEPS OF U.S. LEADERS *Junior National Young Leaders Conference Offers Historic Perspectives*

WASHINGTON, D.C. – This summer, over 250 outstanding middle school students from across the United States will take part in an extraordinary leadership conference in Washington, D.C. Themed *Voices of Leadership: Reflecting on the Past to Create the Future*, the **Junior National Young Leaders Conference (JrNYLC)** introduces young people to the rich tradition of leadership throughout American history, while helping them to develop their own leadership skills.

“The aim of the Junior National Young Leaders Conference is to inspire students to recognize their own leadership skills, measure their skills against those of current and former leaders and return home with new confidence in their ability to exercise positive influence within their communities,” said Marguerite Regan, Ph.D., Dean of Academic Affairs for the Congressional Youth Leadership Council (CYLC), the organization that sponsors JrNYLC. “Young people are not only welcome in Washington, D.C., they actually keep this city and our country running.”

During the six-day program, students take part in educational activities and presentations and explore relevant sites, such as Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.'s museums and memorials.

In addition to examining notable U.S. leaders and historic figures, students study the impact of leadership throughout critical periods of American history including the Civil War and Reconstruction, World War II, the Great Depression and the Civil Rights Movement. Upon completion of JrNYLC, students will have gained a greater sense of the role of individuals in American democracy, as well as the responsibilities of being a leader.

CYLC is a nonpartisan, educational organization. Since 1985, the Council has inspired more than 200,000 young people to achieve their full leadership potential.

For additional information, visit us at www.cylc.org.

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March 9, 2012

Miss Kaylee George

Dear Kaylee,

Congratulations! As a result of your outstanding academic achievements and demonstrated leadership potential, you have been selected to attend the Junior National Young Leaders Conference (JrNYLC) to be held this summer 2012 in Washington, D.C.

You were nominated by your teacher, Ms. Durdana Qureshii, who recognizes you as an outstanding individual who has achieved academic excellence and possesses strong leadership potential.

Among the numerous benefits of attending JrNYLC is the experience of discovering how to enhance the essential leadership skills that you already possess and, more importantly, learning how to apply those skills immediately upon your return home.

When you accept your nomination to become a Junior National Scholar, you will join a select group of middle school students from around the country for the educational experience of a lifetime. Together with these other high-achieving students, you will take part in an event that will help shape your future and introduce you to American leadership and history as you have never experienced it before.

You will travel to Washington, D.C. and experience the many museums and memorials our capital city has to offer. You will explore the National Museum of American History, the Lincoln, Vietnam Veterans and Korean War Veterans Memorials and receive a VIP view of this important city. You will be a special guest at historic Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, West Virginia, a pivotal location in the development of our country, and even attend a sleepover at the Maryland Science Center, which will ignite your imagination, inspire learning and provide lots of fun, too.

At JrNYLC, you will have the opportunity to meet and learn from some of today's leaders, and you will be motivated and inspired by the stories of high-achievers from the past. As you discover the important role of leadership throughout history, you will further

Junior National Young Leaders Conference ★ 1919 Gallows Road, Suite 700 ★ Vienna, VA 22182
Phone: (703) 584-9533 ★ E-mail: jrnylc_adm@cylc.org

MARKETING WORKSHOP: APRIL 26-27 @ KNPB in Reno

The event:

One of our Board members has put together an awesome workshop event taking place at KNPB on marketing, pr, social networking, and design specifically for non-profits and small businesses (w/ Holland as the beneficiary!). If you're starting a business, running a campaign, launching a project, trying to raise awareness, managing a nonprofit, publicizing events...this workshop is designed to help with a lot of hands-on exercises, take-home resources, presentations, networking opportunities, tips and tricks, and more.

Topics include: writing/disseminating press releases, pitching the media, design basics, Facebook and Wordpress, planning and strategy, branding, marketing 101, and more.

Speakers include: Mike McDowell (KPS3), Abbi Whitaker and Connie Aguilar (Abbi Agency), Bob Conrad (Conrad Communications), Ryan Jerz (University of Nevada Athletics), Jim Scripps (Boys & Girls Club), Alison Gauden (myprocoach.com), Reno Collective, Ronele Klingensmith (RKPR Inc), Sarah Lillegard (Go For Broke Collective) and Clint Neuerberg (Access Pass & Design).

Cost: \$40 for students/\$150 for non-profits/\$200 for businesses. Workshop includes a catered lunch.



PLPT Library

By: J. Sampson

The Library

Apply for a library card, and feel free to browse our inventory for any materials! Whether you are looking for resources, or a causal read! We have a little bit of everything from Adult Fiction, Young Adult, to Children's Picture Books! Signing up for a library card is easy, so apply today!

But it doesn't stop there!

For those **ONLINE** individuals, we currently have three brand new HP computers fully loaded, and ready to go! They are open to the public, and are available at any time the library is open. Feel free to browse the web with secure, and current programming!

The Head Start Program

The readings with the Nixon Head Start have been a great chance to promote the library to younger students, and we are glad they continue to involve us in their program. The young students are a joy to have, and it is a delight to have them engage, and interact during their visits to the library.

The consistency and dedication from both Head Start and Higher Education has been incredible. I would also like to mention we met with the Wadsworth Head Start program, in the beginning

of February, to inform the staff and parents of the collaborations we have been involved with the Nixon Headstart Program.

If you have any questions regarding this, please contact the library. Our information will be included in this newsletter.

I would to thank the parents for their continued support with the library readings, and thank them for allowing their children to have field trips to our library.

Librarian Note

We are currently in beginning process of adding a few more computer terminals to the library. As these have become more popular, Patrons use them for schooling, job research, and recreation, we hope to further expand these services.

Also, our library schedule has once again changed. We are open more days to the public! These new hours will be included with this newsletter, but they are also posted at:

- The Nixon Tribal Office
- The Nixon Store
- The Nixon Post Office

**I would like to thank all of the Supervisors and Employees, in these departments, for allowing us to share this information with the public!*

Library Schedule

The monthly schedule is located on the front of our door, and the weekly hours are listed below. This information may also be provided upon request.

- *Weekly hours are as following-
- Tuesdays: 6:00PM-8:00PM
- Wednesdays: 5:00PM-8:00PM
- Thursdays: 6:00PM-8:00PM
- Fridays: 2:00PM-8:00PM
- Saturdays: 2:00PM-8:00PM



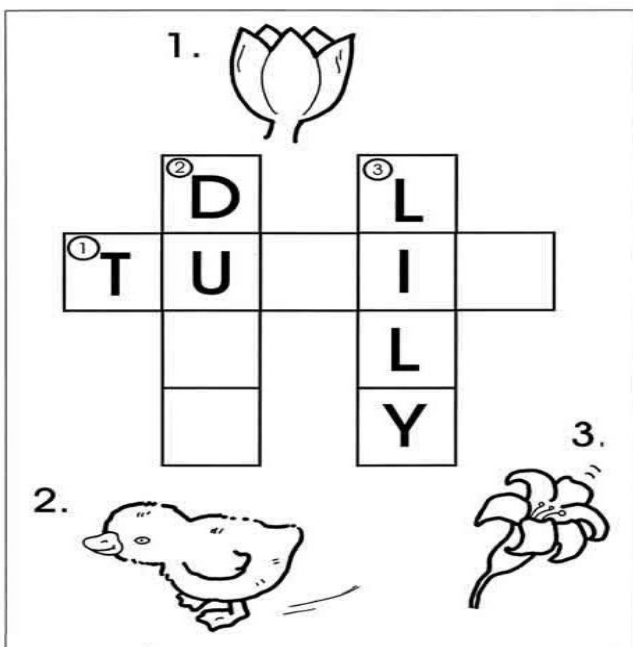
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Nixon Modular's, Next to the old gym
Modular 2, Room 202

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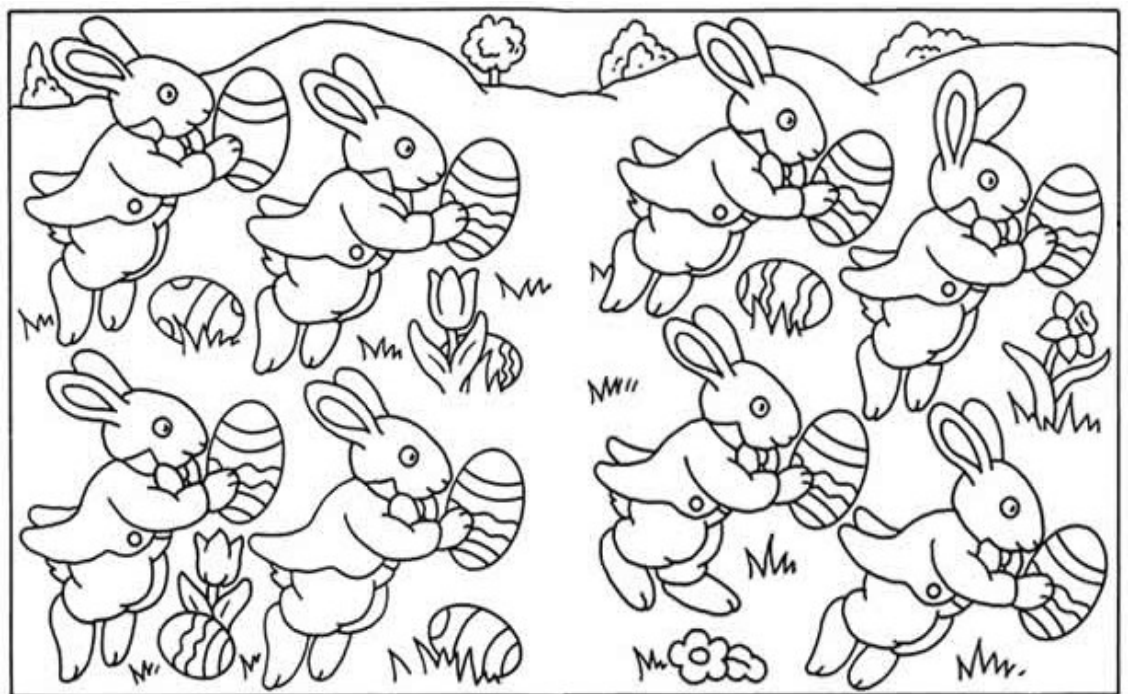
If you have any questions regarding the library, you can reach us by library phone, tribal main office (leave a message), or through e-mail.

- Tribal Library: 775-574-0301
- Main Tribal Office: 775-574-1000
- Library e-mail: jsampson@plpt.nsn.us

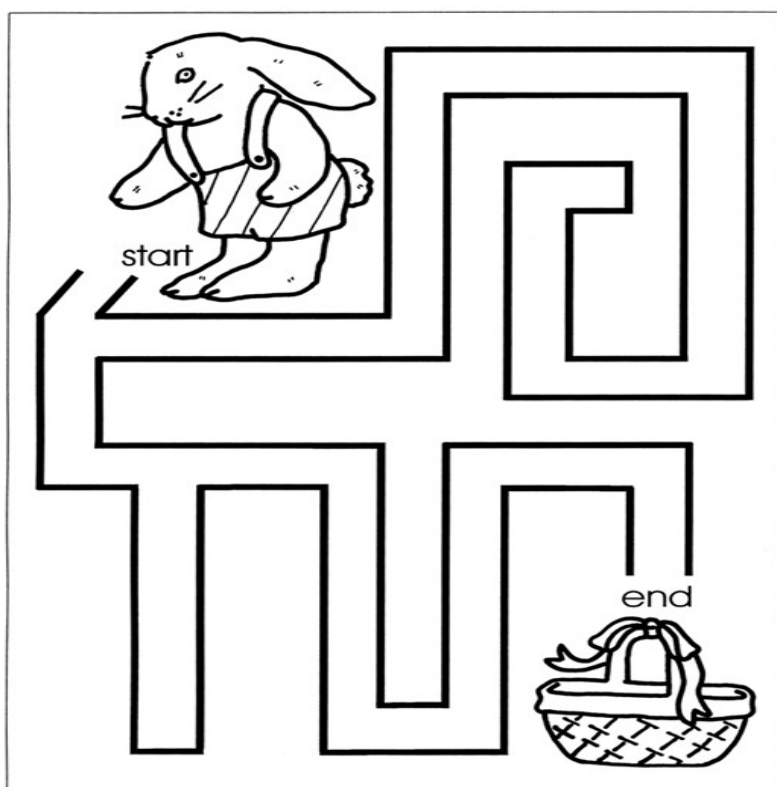
Kids Page—Easter & Earth Day Fun



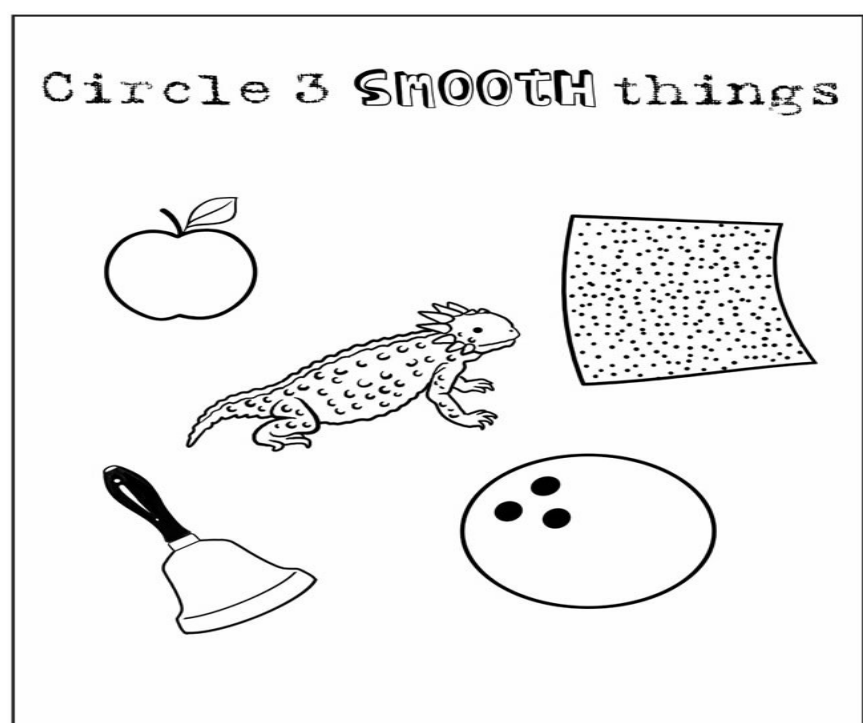
The number next to each picture tells you where the name belongs in the puzzle. For example, the lily is number 3 and fits where the circled number 3 begins. Can you fill in the other words?

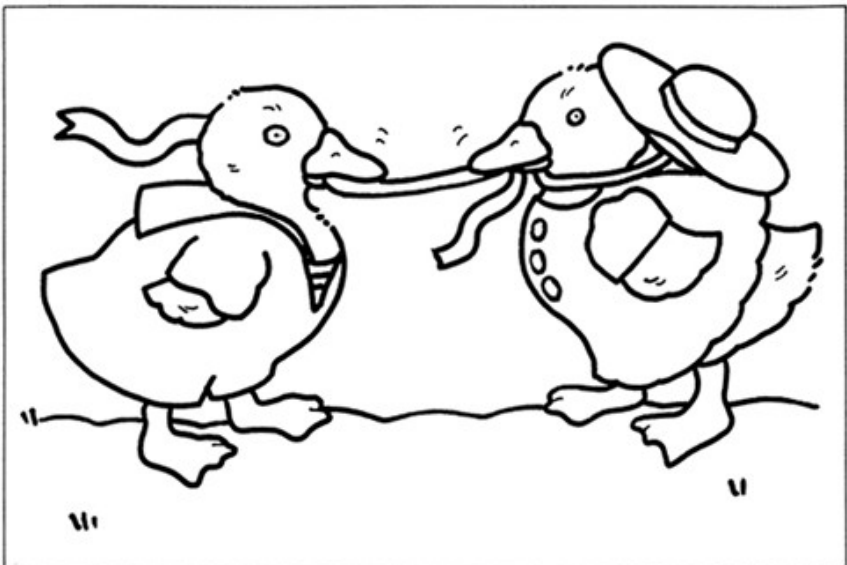
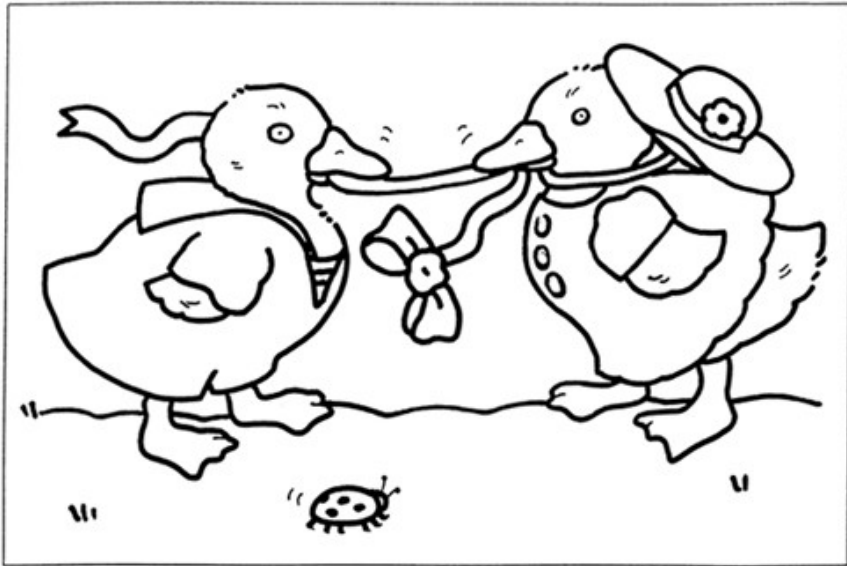


These Easter rabbits and their Easter eggs look alike, but there are differences. Only two of the rabbits are exactly alike. See if you can find them.

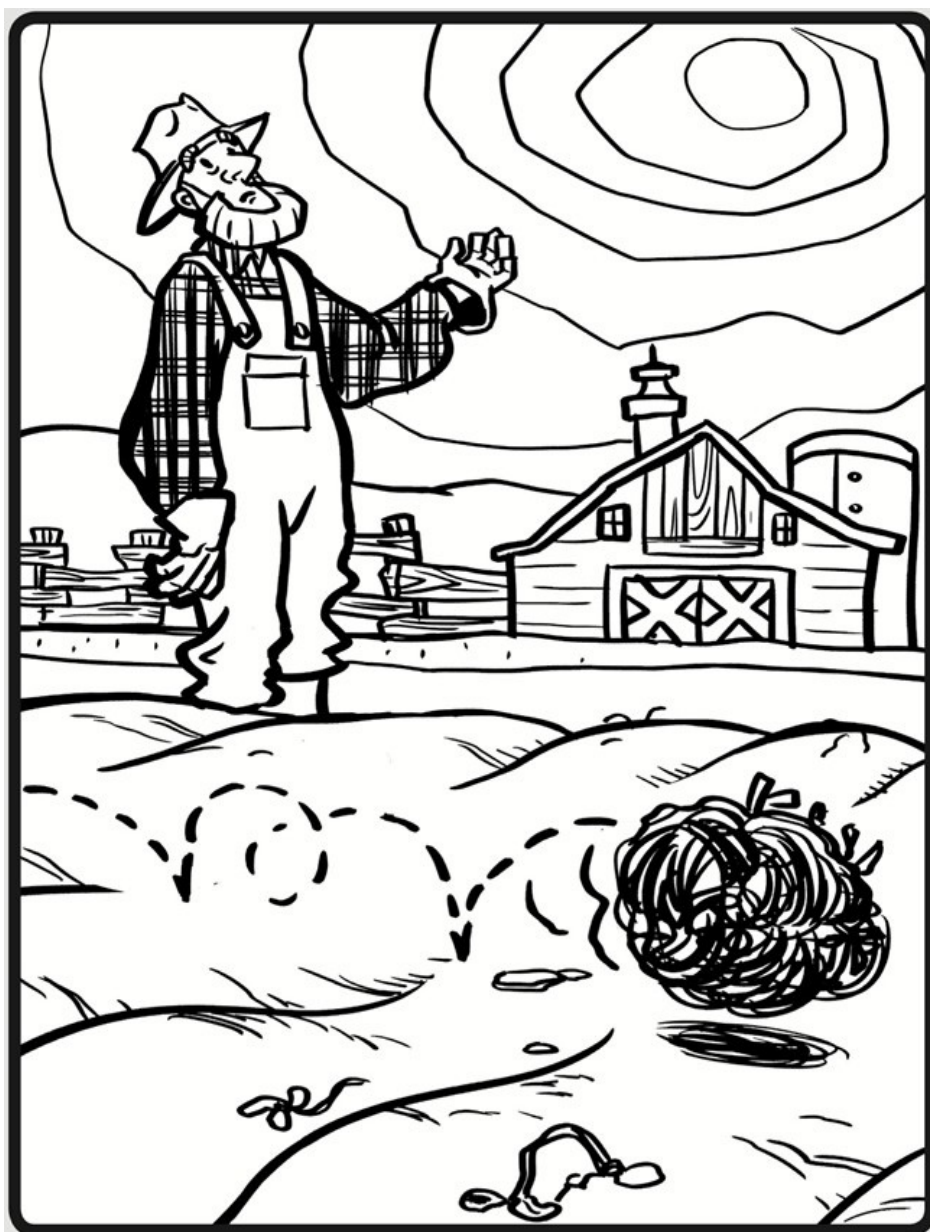
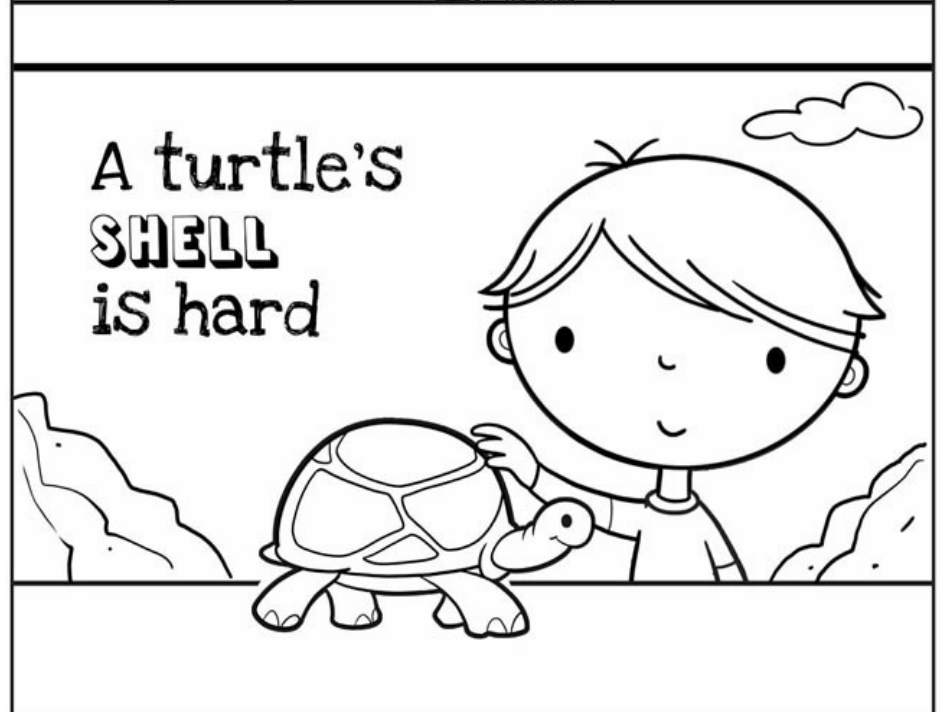


Help the bunny find the path to the Easter basket.

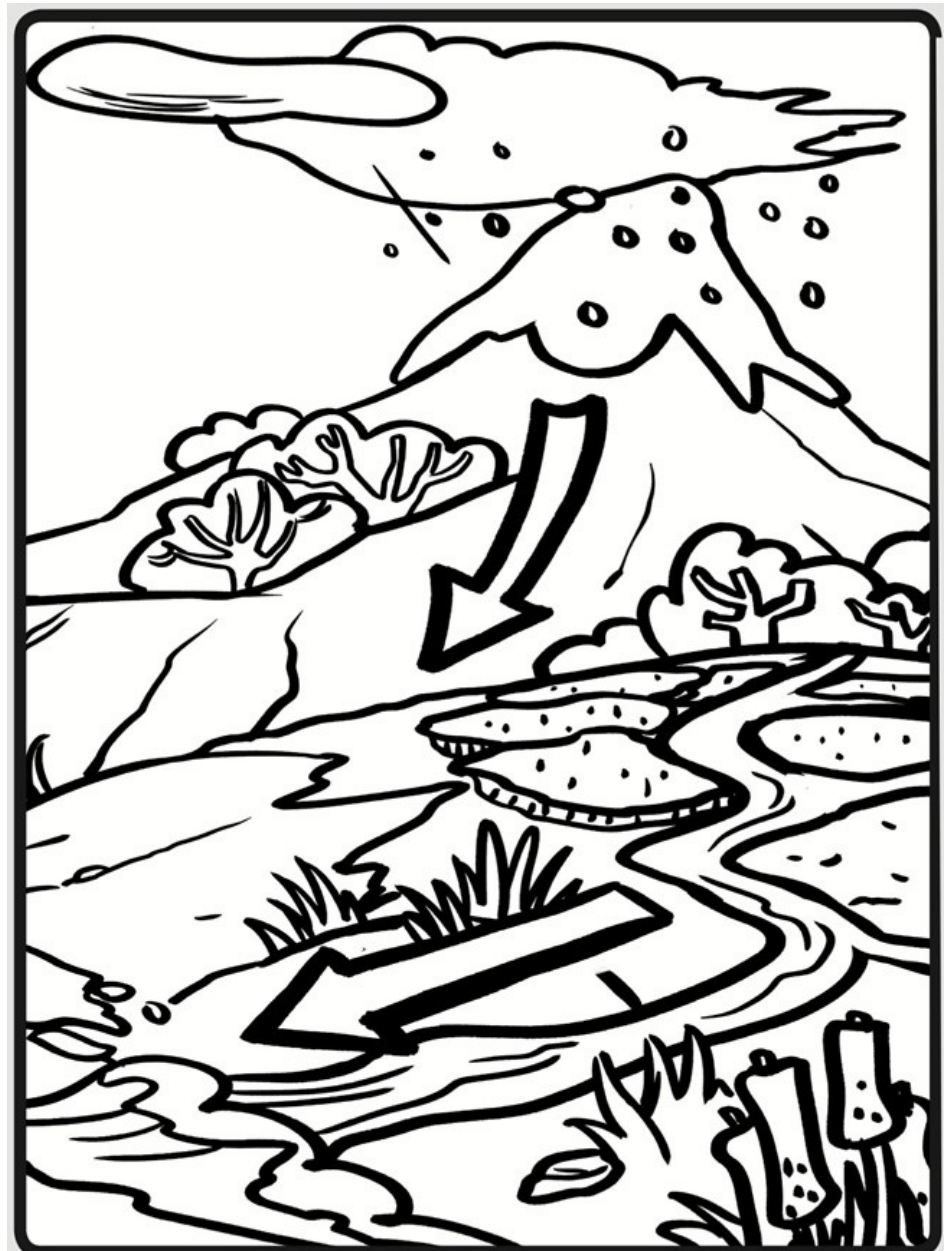




These two ducks both want the Easter ribbon. Find the 3 differences between the picture on the top and the picture on the bottom.



"When we don't receive enough water from natural sources like rain, snow-melt, and springs, we may fall into a climate condition known as a drought."



"In higher places where it is much colder, the rain droplets freeze, becoming snowflakes instead."

Letters to the Editor

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal Newspaper welcomes your "Letters to the Editor."

- ◆ Letters must be 200 words or less. Letters are subject to editing for conformance to the 200 word limit, as well as for libel and taste.
- ◆ Letters must carry a full, legible and signed name of its author. The newspaper staff does not withhold names of letter authors. Pseudonyms are not allowed.
- ◆ Each author is allowed one published letter per newspaper issue.
- ◆ To be published, all letters must have a permanent address and/or a daytime telephone number for verification. **This information will not be published.**
- ◆ Letters addressed to specific parties other than the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal newspaper, to readers, letters from other publications, form letters that do not contain original writing content by the signatory or personal complaints outside the public domain are not published.
- ◆ Letters are published in the order which they are received. Promptness of publication depends on the volume of letters received and space availability.

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2012 Newspaper Submittal for Paper **2nd Quarter (Apr-Jun) DEADLINE: Friday, June 22nd –3 pm**

Please complete **this form** and submit with your article.

BE SURE TO:

- Include your name, phone # and address.
- Personals may submit a hard copy of article. Hand written Personals ONLY must be printed legibly.
- **Mailed articles must be saved on CD** in Adobe Acrobat, Publisher, Word or WordPerfect format.
- **Articles can be submitted via e-mail to lgleyva@yahoo.com.** Make sure contact info is available for any problems.
- Pictures should be submitted in black & white. (Dark backgrounds do not scan well).
- Digital pictures must be taken with a high resolution for a good quality picture in a .jpg format
- REMEMBER: Pictures represent the quality of the picture submitted.
- Submit all information via email or if mailed to the Tribal Secretary by the deadline.

DATE: _____ NEWSPAPER MONTH: _____
 NAME: _____
 PHONE: _____ DEPARTMENT: _____
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 ITEMS TO BE RETURNED: YES or NO
 IF YES, ADDRESS: _____

ADVERTISING RATES

Advertising space will be provided to any business, organization or individual at the following rates:

\$100/full page \$75/half page \$50/quarter page \$25/eighth page \$10/business card

All advertisements must be camera ready and cannot be returned. Each advertisement must be paid in full by the deadline date for publishing.

DEADLINES FOR THE YEAR 2012 (Tentative Dates, subject to change): Friday @ 3:00 pm

April-June Due: June 22th July-Sept Due: Sept 21st Oct-Dec Due: Dec 21st

This schedule will allow us to get the newspaper prepared, edited, and printed and ready for bulk mailing the first week of each month. Articles should be emailed directly to lgleyva@yahoo.com. If email is not available, mail to the Tribal Secretary address listed below., must be received by the due date.

Thank you for contributing your articles for our Newspaper this past year. Please continue to contribute to our Newspaper and let the community know about your program activities or upcoming events. Please submit by email, when possible, in Microsoft Word or Publisher format.

CONTACT: PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE—NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT
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