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Veteran's issues- MOU to secure veterans home loans for native veterans on trust lands. This has never been done in the history of the tribe, and it is my goal to have this program completed and implemented through resolution. Our Veterans matter, and I will continue to work and advocate for our Veterans. Areas concerning Health care, mental health, veteran's court, education and business resources will be aggressively researched and brought to the council for implementation.

- ▶ October 20th- The PLPT will host the **VA Hospital Education and Orientation Program** in the Tribal Chambers. I have spent extensive time coordinating and following up with veterans and agencies at the state and federal levels.
- ▶ November 15th - Several Native Veterans and Tribal members have come together in planning the **First Annual Native Veteran's Summit** to be held at the Atlantis Casino-Reno. The Summit will include a Pow-Wow, job fair, concert, and extensive veterans outreach workshops and programs.



United States Senate Committee on Indian Affairs- Veterans Issues

Emergency Management System (EMS) - At my direction, with support of the Tribal Council, the PLPT has moved forward with the training of 14 community members. They will obtain and secure state and Federal credentials to become Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT)-to ensure the Tribe's ability to provide ambulatory services. We are moving forward, in collaboration with Ft. McDermitt, to assume management of EMS services. This is a historical milestone and the first time the Tribe has, and will be, able to provide certified EMS services for the community. This equates to paid jobs, certifications/licensing, and opportunities for our community members to obtain sustainable employment. The Health Clinic has been working collaboratively with Emergency response, IHS, and the administration in reviewing protocols, job duties, equipment, vehicles, and other



specifications. During the first weeks of October, the EMT class is scheduled to complete state and national testing. We are currently completing clinical and field training with North Lyon County and Renown Hospital.

Fire Safety- The Tribe entered into a historic MOA with both Northern Lyon County Fire Protection District, and Storey County. The purpose for this MOA with rural jurisdictions will enable the Tribe, and others, to formulate a new strategy and operation plan for fire safety and EMS services. Working collaboratively with a common goal

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MOVING FORWARD:

An Update on the Economic Development Plan.

On March 18, 2011 the Tribal Council unanimously approved resolution #PL-33-11 which approved the Pyramid Lake Economic Development Plan and authorized the Tribe to submit the plan as set forth in Public Law 101-618. On March 24, 2011 staff officially submitted the plan and resolution to the Western Nevada Agency of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Carson City. Due to the ongoing litigation surrounding the Truckee River Operating Agreement (TROA), the Department of Justice maintains that the Tribe cannot access the fund even though the Tribe has submitted its Economic Development Plan and TROA has been signed and agreed to by all parties. The Federal government argues that there is "an appeal contingency" in Public Law 101-618 regarding TROA that could leave the Federal Government susceptible to liability with respect to releasing the Tribe's funds. These agencies state that because the on-going litigation surrounding TROA has not been settled, that the entire law itself could become null and void through court action. Therefore, at this time the Tribe cannot access the any of its fund for economic development until the litigation surrounding TROA is out of the courts.

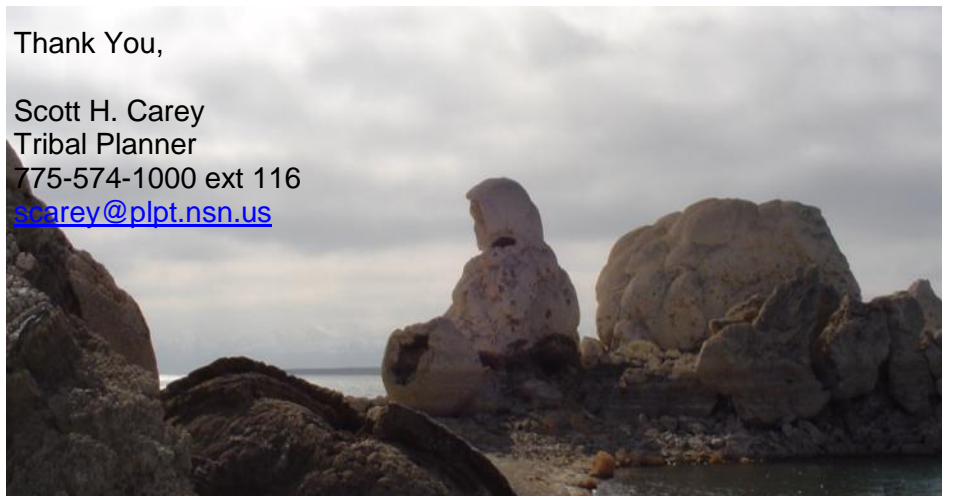
At their October 7, 2011 meeting, the Tribal Council approved resolution #PL-88-11 which authorizes the Tribe to seek congressional action to amend Public Law 101-618 to allow the Tribe to access its economic development fund before TROA is out of the courts. From discussions with the Tribal Chairman and members of the Tribe's Water Team it appears that there is significant opposition from the Department of Justice and Bureau of Reclamation to the Tribe's efforts to access its fund. Although the Tribe can still pursue congressional action to release the funds to the Tribe, it has been recommended that the Tribe refocus its efforts on getting TROA fully implemented. The Tribal Council and the Tribe's Water Team continue to work with the various stakeholders involved with the Truckee River to achieve full implementation.

The Pyramid Lake Economic Development Plan has been awarded the Outstanding Plan Award by the Nevada Chapter of the American Planning Association at the 2011 DoBoer Awards for Excellence in Planning. This award represents the highest honor for planning in the state of Nevada. The plan has also been awarded the 2012 Donald E. Hunter Excellence in Economic Development Planning Honorable Mention Award. This is a national award was given out by the Economic Development Division of the American Planning Association and the Tribe's plan was one of only two projects in the nation selected to receive an award.. Staff believes that these awards can only help the Tribe in its efforts to access the Pyramid Lake Paiute Economic Development Fund.

A copy of the both volumes of the approved Economic Development Plan can be accessed for free at <http://www.plpt.nsn.us/econdev/index.html>. If any Tribal Members have any questions or would like a copy of the Economic Development Plan please feel free to contact me or stop by my office which is located next door to the Enrollment Office in the Tribal Administration Building in Nixon.

Thank You,

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in mind will increase and provide more services, training, and funding opportunities for the Tribe and safety providers. With the new MOA in place, the Tribe has already been able to send volunteers to work with the Lyon County crews. The Tribe, Storey and Lyon Counties are currently developing a Swift Water Team. Equipment and vehicles have already been donated, and I see great opportunities for the Tribe in creating additional jobs, training, and education for its members.



Water Right Acquisitions- This administration has purchased more water rights/land acquisitions in the history of the PLPT. There has been a lot of rumors and false information going around the community about these acquisitions, and we need to realize that these are for the betterment of the Tribe. This administration will continue to aggressively and efficiently purchase more water and land. My directive is clear.... Aggressively purchase water and move onto to the next acquisition.

Wadsworth Water Project- This system is important and provides a more efficient and productive water delivery system. This is an evolution of the Tribe, and we cannot expect to use dated technology and applications—it's 2012. The Tribe will evolve and continue to "think outside of the box." The Tribe will continue to research, explore, and implement new and updated water systems. Again, this is for the advancement and betterment of the Tribe for today and future generations.

Sutcliffe Arsenic treatment Plant- This project was a long-time coming, and now in 2012, it is a reality. The administrative staff, Environmental Department, with the Tribal Council's authorization, was able to secure this project. The facility is being constructed, and I am proud of those who supported and made this project happen in 2012. To all those users in Sutcliffe...this project is dedicated to all of you.

Enterprises- The enterprises are paying past debts and have implemented protocols to ensure payment to vendors. The Council should not be expected to appropriate funds to a revenue generated operation/tribal enterprise. I had to address an over \$200,000 enterprise debt & taxes, and that debt is being paid off. The administration is currently reviewing and moving forward with moving the enterprises out of the government. This will allow the stores to operate under their own infrastructure, and make business decisions without political influence and bureaucracy. This progress has come with a lot of ups and downs, and I am proud of the work the staff and management has done in improving daily operations.

Law Enforcement- Upon my arrival, the Police and Rangers Departments were at a critical point in operations...."to get better, or continue to work under poor management, and unacceptable work standards." The Rangers have evolved into a more efficient and independent department. This also includes equipment, resources, training, funding, manpower, and management. Both departments have implemented reserve programs, and continue to incorporate more resources. My goal is to have the largest Ranger and Police force which offers the greatest amount of public safety resources, better benefits, and employment opportunities for community members.



Deficit- The Tribal deficit has decreased by over \$700,000 in the past couple of years, dropping all the way to \$200,000, to just over \$100,000. Our Finance Department, backed by policies and safe guards, has been able to hit the tribal deficit head on. This is an ongoing operation, and I am confident the Finance Department will continue to become increasingly more efficient. Finances and recovery does not happen overnight, and takes time to recover and reconcile accounting and records. Acceptable practices years ago, will not be and cannot be allowed to meet the financial and reporting requirements the coming years.

Public Safety- I have ensured and held public safety providers

responsible and accountable for ensuring the tribe ensures sex offenders are registered and public notification. Public safety trumps the ability of predators to affect those who are law abiding community members. If you are a predator, you will be required to register, and you will be held accountable and responsible for community reporting and notification. This is the first time the Tribal Administration has made sex offender notification and registration a priority. The Council has made huge steps in taking action against sexual predators.

BTOP- The implementation of BTOP will enable the Tribe to secure resources to assist and provide technology in the coming years. The project has brought several community jobs, and certifications to the Tribe. Planning and sustainability are being discussed, and the ability to provide revenue through BTOP is realistic and sustainable for the PLPT. Additionally, Praxis Construction has hired tribal members to work on offsite projects.

Wadsworth Community Center- After much discussion, administrative review, and Council action, the Tribe has selected William L. Keever, as project manager. Construction is scheduled to start ASAP.



TROA and TCID- Other than litigation fees and court filings, nothing significant has occurred between the Tribe and TCID in efforts to secure TROA. Litigation from TROA signatories/Orr Ditch Court must be dropped before TROA can be implemented. During my administration, the Tribe and TCID came to the table and discussed new ideas and possibilities in the implementation of TROA and canal operations. In 2012, the Tribe and TCID began new introduction, discussion, and action plans in efforts to implement TROA. This has not happened in decades, and I will continue to direct our water team to move forward with the implementation of TROA, and the settlement agreement. It is my responsibility to coordinate and bring a new strategy to the discussion. The old way of litigation has run its course, and it's time to move in a new direction.

Food Bank- The Food Bank Program was implemented at the direction of my office in 2012. Social Services went from serving 150 people to over 250 people twice a month. This program has grown, and I will continue to support and advocate for resources to continue this service to the people. The Social Service Department, Maintenance, and volunteers have done an amazing job at administering and operating this program.



Tribal Jobs- Continued projects and programs authorized and supported by the Tribal Council, are ongoing and equate to more jobs for our community members. These projects are secured through administrative personnel, departments, and the support of the Tribal Council. These projects and programs don't just appear—it takes people to go out, research, identify, and make a plan of execution. **WITHOUT THE SUPPORT OF THE TRIBAL COUNCIL OR ADMINISTRATION, A LEADER BECOMES INEFFECTIVE AND OBSOLETE.**

Appropriations- Child Care, Rangers, Lake Maintenance, Numaga Center, Food Bank, and Social Services- these programs have been identified in needing more funding to provide more resources, services, and facility improvements.

My responsibility to all three communities and visitors to the PLPT is not done, and there is much more work that needs to be done. These are a list of projects and programs worked on and completed during my administration. I hope my work has complimented the work of previous administrations. I know time is not on my side, so we must continue to effectively and aggressively work to complete goals and objectives. I hope this report finds you and your family in good health and spirit.

Respects,
Wayne Burke



FROM THE DESK OF THE TRIBAL SECRETARY:

Greetings,

My name is Brian Wadsworth, and I am the new Tribal Secretary for the Tribe. Just a little bit about myself: I grew up in Wadsworth; I attended Florida State University for 2 years after I graduated high school; and, I received my Bachelors of Science in Business Administration, with a major in International Business and Finance, from the University of Nevada, Reno. I also serve on the Board of Directors for Tribal Source, LLC as the Treasurer; the Public Utilities Board; and, the Water Resources Committee.



There are some exciting events that are in the works for the upcoming months!



First, we have the Christmas Program in December at the Nixon Gym. We have a tentative date of Saturday, December 22nd (not on Christmas Eve as events have been in the past, but with the holiday falling on a Tuesday, we felt it would be better for everyone's busy holiday schedules to have it on that Saturday before Christmas). A special thanks to the Pyramid Lake Veterans and Warriors Organization and Sacred Visions Pow-Wow Organization for graciously offering to host the

spaghetti dinner for the Christmas Program! Keep a lookout for more information and volunteer opportunities!

Following the Christmas holiday, we have the Tribal Election and Election Dinner (there hasn't been a date finalized, but it will be held on a date between December 26th-30th, per the Tribe's Constitution and By-Laws). Those wishing to submit their intent for candidacy for: Tribal Chairman, Vice-Chairman, or Councilmember, need to submit those to

the Tribal Secretary's Office at least 15 days prior to the Election Date- best of luck to those putting in their names for candidacy. Again, keep a lookout for more information and volunteer opportunities!

Upcoming Senior Activities

- 🌟 Senior Fun Day - October 25th @ Nixon Gym
- ✈️ Senior Thanksgiving Lunch - November 15th @ Nixon Gym
- 🕊️ Senior Christmas Dinner - December 20th @ Nixon Gym



All activities will start at 10:00am, and there will be bingo for all three events.

Please watch out for the Numaga monthly newsletter for more information. If you are a Senior and do not get their newsletter, please contact Steven Wadsworth at 574-1064 to make sure they have your correct address.

I have a strong desire to utilize my education and professional experiences to bring new ideas and perspectives to the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. I am excited to take on the role of Tribal Secretary, and am looking forward to the rest of my term! If you have any questions or want to drop-in and say 'hello', please feel free to stop by my office. Happy Native American Day, Veteran's Day, Halloween/Nevada Day, Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year (those should be all the holidays for this quarter!). Hope everyone enjoys the rest of 2012!

Sincerely,
Brian Wadsworth, Tribal Secretary

TRIBAL VICE-CHAIRMAN:

I would like to inform you of the ongoing issues and matters that I have been involved with on behalf of the Tribe.

The Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO) Program Plan's Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) is currently in Washington, D.C. waiting to be signed by the Director of the National Park Service (NPS), Jonathan B. Jarvis. The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal Council approved the MOA on August 17, 2012. Once the MOA is signed by the NPS, the Tribe will be considered a THPO.

The purpose of the THPO is for the Tribe to assume and be responsible for cultural and historic resource management responsibilities that are conducted by the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) program. The Tribe appointed an interim THPO, it created a Cultural Resources Committee by transferring the responsibilities of Tribal NAGPRA Committee, and it has also classified a job description for a THPO. When the Federal Government allocates funding to support the Tribe's THPO, the job description will be posted to solicit applicants for the THPO.

The functions of the THPO will include:

- Conduct a reservation-wide survey of historic properties and maintain an inventory of those properties;
- Identify and nominate eligible properties to the National Register and administer applications for listing historic properties on the National Register;
- Prepare and implement a comprehensive historic preservation plan;
- Administer the THPO program of Federal assistance for historic preservation;
- Advise and assist outside agencies and governments in carrying out THPO responsibilities;
- Cooperate with outside agencies and governments to ensure that historic properties are taken into account at all levels of planning and development;
- Provide public information, education and training, and technical assistance in historic preservation; and
- Consult with appropriate Federal agencies in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act for undertakings and possible mitigation.

The Tribe will not assume the functions of participating in the allocation of funds through the THPO as it has no authority to allocate federal funding through the THPO, or for the evaluation of rehabilitation

projects that may be outside of the jurisdiction of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe.

The Tribe initially considered establishing a THPO in 1991 when it first classified a THPO job description. After many years of discussing the idea, the development process began in January of this year and it is now becoming a reality for the Tribe. It will mean that it will have the ability and authority to review impacts upon historic and cultural resources from projects that may impact these Tribal resources.

The Tribe is continuing to work on the following claims for repatriation of burial collection under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA):

- Phoebe Hearst Museum, Berkeley, California
- Nevada State Museum, Carson City, Nevada
- University of Nevada at Reno, Reno, Nevada
- University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Nevada
- Bureau of Land Management, Winnemucca District Office, Nevada

The processes for achieving repatriation have been long and sometimes contentious over the manner in which museum officials accept the Tribal position of affiliation to a collection. In other words, they have not accepted tribal justification that it is related to ancestral collections. It is a common formality that has been used to stop tribes from completing repatriation efforts. Tribes have been developing stronger positions and justification that proves a connected relationship to ancestral collections. The law places certain authority away from Tribes that presents the circumstance for scientists to question and deny the inherited oral traditions of cultural societies that establishes cultural continuity.

In 2010, the Interior Department issued a rule that certain burial collections may be classified as "culturally unidentifiable." This is not a term familiar to the cultural societies that have existed for generations and generations. In fact it has been a concerted statement that these collections are not unidentifiable they are only unidentified. The authority outlined in the NAGPRA is clear in providing a native voice and place in confirming our rightful claim on behalf of and about our ancestral relations. It is placed up against an unfounded theoretical positions aimed to counter the original inhabitation of our ancestral lands.

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TAX

Tax Department staff will be busy testing and preparing for the 2012 tax filing season. Each year Tax Department staff must be certified by the IRS to prepare individual tax returns. Under VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) it states: the refusal of any return, complicated or fraudulent returns and prior years' 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 and it may not meet the deadline. We don't have any control of a refund after it is e-filed - you can ask for information on how to check the status of your return. If the IRS keeps your return, we are not responsible.

TIPS:

- ▶ Please wait until you have received ALL forms and paperwork before coming in.
- ▶ If you receive unemployment, request to have taxes withheld.
- ▶ 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, if it's a lower amount you may end up paying. We highly recommend you check with your employer. By increasing your federal tax withholding, you may stop owing taxes year after year.
- ▶ 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. You cannot claim your child who is over the age of 24 for Head of Household filing status unless he/she is a student. You can claim the child but not for Head of Household status.

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One of the final steps in achieving repatriation is the transfer of the collection from the holding institution to the Tribe. It is important to acknowledge a difference between possession and control. In each instance an institution and agency has control over collections. Possession is having physical custody. It is important that when a tribe completes any repatriation claim that it obtains control and possession.

The Department of Interior has initiated a process to develop a policy that aims to protect sacred places on federal lands. The Tribe has submitted its comments on the initiative. It is critical that in any instance where cultural resources such as sacred places are potentially impacted on federal lands or by a federal action, that formal consultation occurs with the affected tribe. It is not yet known how this process will be completed, but the Tribe is mindful of the responses and reactions of the Department of the Interior with this initiative.

The Truckee River Operating Agreement remains in status quo as the litigation against it remains in place. The Tribe is actively participating in an exercise that is operating the Truckee River management as if the TROA is in place. It is a modeling exercise that is taking current river conditions and applying scheduling and monitoring activities that are in the TROA and demonstrating how the TROA will respond to these management conditions. So far the model has been able to accommodate the scheduling and water conversions as it would be managed by TROA parties. The tribal staff is becoming involved with the Truckee River management issues and it is important that tribal staff become familiar with the manner in which the future management of the Truckee River will be presented to the Tribe.

The Tribal Administration is continuing its radio program with Renegade Radio, "Native Talk Radio ... Everything Pyramid Lake and then Some..." Every week there has been presented different topics that are being managed and administered by the Tribe, along with those issues that involve the Tribe. Please tune in every Monday at 1:00 pm to 101.3 on your FM dial.

These are some of the important issues that are being worked on; updates will continue. Thank you.

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, Make and 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, a copy of your Enrollment Card must be on file.
- ▶ The vehicle registration address must match a Reservation address.
- ▶ Nevada DMV may implement stricter rules on the government service tax in 2013.

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

Tribal Exempt Forms: When letters of exemptions, spouse cards, etc., are requested, you may end up waiting a day or up to a week to receive it. With the staff's workload, one day or immediate service cannot be guaranteed. Please plan ahead.

Souvenir Pyramid Lake Plates: Looking for a unique gift or perhaps a decoration for your home? The Pyramid Lake Souvenir license plate would be a great idea! We have a variety of plates in stock. Prices start at \$15 up to \$25 for your original wording up to five letters. These plates are not for vehicle use. Contact our office for more information, 775-574-1000 extensions 121, 123, or 127.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Hello to all, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself, my name is Benjamin John, I am a Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal member. I began working for the Tribe in May of 2012 as the Public Utilities District Manager, since then I have been working to create a customer friendly environment within the Public Utilities District Office.

An important aspect to the creation of this type of environment is the PUD Office's willingness to work with those customers who have an outstanding balance. Customers with outstanding balances can contact me, Ben John, PUD Manager, at the PUD Office at (775) 574-0101 Ext. 24, so we can discuss your unique circumstances and reach an agreement that works for both you and PUD.

In addition, if you are over 60 years of age, receiving disability benefits, are currently using another company for your curbside service, own a home that no one occupies, or if you received a PUD bill and you have never been a homeowner, please contact our office as soon as possible so we can address these issues.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.



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at 101.3 FM or at *renegaderadio.org*.
Hosted: Wayne Burke, PLPT Tribal Chairman

TRANSPORTATION

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.

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

WADSWORTH BYPASS ROAD

The Wadsworth Bypass Road project is still in progress. This bypass road provides a primary route circumnavigating the town center which would keep non-local traffic out of the school/neighborhood area. The total length of realignment beginning at State Route 427 at the south end proceeding to connect with existing State Route 447 at the north end is 2.68 miles. By relocating this road approximately 4,000 ft. to the west, we would achieve an increased level of safety by providing that traffic; especially semi-trucks with trailers would not run through the school zone.

The Tribal Transportation Planning department continues to meet with Nevada Department of Transportation, BIA, and Summit Engineering to proceed with the design portion of this project. Summit Engineering is working with NDOT to ensure that the plans meet NDOT specifications. The project currently stands at the 60% completion of the Plans, Specifications and Estimates (PS&E'S). NDOT has expressed desire in cooperating with the Tribe for construction of this project. NDOT has assigned a Project Manager for this project and we are currently moving forward with a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with NDOT, Tribe, and BIA to cooperate and build the road. We have also submitted a letter to NDOT asking to share costs for the construction on the project. NDOT is currently reviewing the MOU and the cost sharing letter. 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 access road and parking areas at Pelican Point. Summit Engineering

continues as the contractor for this design project. This project has reached the 90% completion of the Plans, Specifications and Estimates (PS&E'S). We are expecting to have the project substantially complete by the end of September 2012.

PYRAMID LAKE TRANSIT PROJECT

Community Transportation Association of America (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. The Pyramid Lake Paiute tribe has been approved for technical assistance through Community Transportation Association of America (CTAA) to develop a Tribal Transit system. We are one of three projects selected for participation in the program this year. This planning project will help the Tribe with submitting an application to start a transit system for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe.

CTAA represented by Mr. Charles Rutkowski has visited the Reservation on July 18 and July 19 to gather information for the start the project. Transportation planning coordinated the site visit to show Mr. Rutkowski the area and introduce him to the various tribal departments who have input for the transit plan. We have also tentatively scheduled a mobility visioning workshop on November 8th to get public input for the future transit plan.

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. We are expecting to start the design portion of the project within the next couple of months.

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

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 original project size was reduced because funding was not available for the larger size project. The Tribe received a \$495,000 HUD Economic Development Initiative Grant in 2006 for construction of a community center building.

The Wadsworth Community Center Planning Committee was formed in June 2010 to assist Tribal staff in planning and reviewing construction documents for the new community center. This structure is planned be built on the north side of Eighth Street near the Jackson Street intersection. The project site was obtained and all pre-construction clearances were completed during 2011 and spring of 2012.

A preconstruction conference was conducted on August 2, 2012 with King Construction, the selected contractor for the project. On August 3, 2012 The Wadsworth Community Center Project low bidder King Construction of Fernley, Nevada withdrew their bid, citing financial constraints from both the Tribe and contractor. They also explained that there was a lack of interest from area subcontractors. After the unexpected withdrawal of the bid, we have continued to plan the construction of the building using our own workforce. This force account

method is our best option to complete this project.

After receiving Tribal council approval, we are proceeding with the hiring of a project manager and expect to start the project by late September or early October.

If we can get this community building constructed, we are still interested in planning/constructing the gymnasium phase of the project as envisioned in 2006.

This was reported in the last newspaper article and the status has not changed. We have approached an Independent Developer (RezBuilders, L.L.C), who have helped other neighboring Tribes' to construct 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. RezBuilders have cleared the background check but the Tribal council has interpreted that using RezBuilders would be a conflict of interest. Council action was tabled and remains tabled regarding RezBuilders.

Johnnie Garcia
Wadsworth Community
Center Planning Committee



PYRAMID LAKE HOUSING AUTHORITY | INDIAN HOUSING BLOCK GRANT (IHBG) PROGRAM| 2013 Indian Housing Plan (IHP)

To receive an IHBG, the Pyramid Lake Housing Authority (PLHA) must submit a One-Year IHP, as required by NAHASDA Section 101(b)(1). The PLHA is required to submit the IHP to HUD at least 75 days prior to the start of its 12-month program year, as required by NAHASDA Section 102(a)(1)(A). The due date is October 18, 2012.

Planning and Reporting Program Year Activities. For the IHP, the purpose of each section is to describe each program that will be

operating during the 12-month program year. Each program must include the eligible activity, its intended outcome, planned outputs, who will be assisted, and types and levels of assistance. The PLHA is eligible for an estimated amount of \$1,931,622.

The attached sheet explains each eligible program activity. Your comments are welcomed. ~ Posted: 9.13.12

2013 – 1 CURRENT ASSISTED STOCK - MANAGEMENT
 Program Description. This program is designed to establish and maintain systems which ensure sound fiscal management supported by a fee accountant, human resource management, planning and development of maintenance program, and staff to provide these services. Funds support the cost of maintenance office/shop and the housing office building; associated utility costs; insurance, work order system; inventory control; tracking; purchasing supplies materials, services, equipment, tenant relations; contracting, equipment/vehicle maintenance, Board meetings, training; billing, receivable; subcontract activity; reporting; legal assistance; pest control, and preventive maintenance activities.

2013 – 2 CURRENT ASSISTED STOCK – MAINTENANCE
 Program Description. This program is designed to provide the following activities: Routine and non-routine repairs and replacement of fixtures, equipment and materials to ensure compliance with HQS at a minimum. Resident Services and Maintenance provide routine maintenance counseling. Occupancy referrals are made to maintenance via work orders.

2013 – 3 CURRENT ASSISTED STOCK - REHAB/MODERNIZATION
 Program Description. This program is designed for rehabilitation of rental housing. The work includes replacement of floors, upgrade of low rent TH parking areas to be paved, renovation of foreclosed units. Wood/pellet stove project is to provide secondary heat source for low income families. A basketball court is planned for LR TH complexes. Home security is outlined with installation of security cameras and better lighting.

2013 – 4 HOUSING MANAGEMENT SERVICES
 Program Description. This program is designed to provide the following activities: Application intake, tenant relations, leasing monitoring, collections, conveying stock, interim recertification, lease and homebuyer agreement enforcement, data collection and analysis, report preparation, file maintenance of all tenant and applicant information and correspondence, conducting inspections

2013 – 5 COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING COUNSELING
 Program Description. This program is designed to provide the following activities: Establish a comprehensive housing counseling program to provide homebuyer education, one-on-one counseling, tenants rights and obligations counseling, maintenance counseling. To participate in the tribal health fair on home safety, disseminate newsletters, and to use the fair to communicate and network.

2013 – 6 NEW CONSTRUCTION OF HOMEBUYER UNITS & CONSTRUCTION DEFICIENCIES
 Program Description. This program is designed to provide the following activities: The construction of new units is based on the need of the 60 low income applications on the homebuyers waiting list. The actual construction of the units will occur at the end of a 3 year planning process. PLHA plans to be in the construction stage for 8 (estimated) units using 2012, 2013, & 2014 funds. The intent of the program is to reduce over-crowding and provide low income Indian families affordable and decent housing. This program also includes repair/ replacement due to construction deficiencies.

~Posted: 9.13.12

I-80 Smokeshop Site Development Questionnaire

Over the past few months the Tribe has received proposals from outside companies for commercial development at the I-80 Smokeshop site located at 1000 Smokeshop Circle in Wadsworth. The overall site is 30.74 acres in size and is adjacent to I-80.

The Tribe would like to receive feedback from the Tribal Membership about possible future uses at this site. Please rank your choices of future uses from 1 to 5 below. 1 is your top choice 5 is your last choice.

- Casino
- Travel Center
- Fireworks Superstore
- Hotel
- Other (Please Write In Use)

Please Return to Scott Carey, Tribal Planner 208 Capitol Hill Drive PO Box 256 Nixon NV, 89424.
 For questions or additional information please contact 775-574-1000 x 116 or scarey@plpt.nsn.us





Fiber Optic Update for S-Bar-S Ranch

Historical property gets a technological update from BTOP (Broadband Technology Opportunity Program)



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George Thomas Marye Sr. left Baltimore, Maryland and travelled west to California in 1849, where he made a fortune in real estate, banking, and business opportunities in San Francisco and then later in Virginia City, Nevada. His son, George Thomas Marye Jr., carried on with his father's business and in 1914, was appointed the United States Ambassador to Russia by President Woodrow Wilson. He was one of the last two foreigners decorated by Czar Nicholas II with the Order of St. Alexander Nevesky. His wife Mary worked with the Red Cross war relief effort, aiding refugees from Poland and war-torn Russia. They left Russia in 1916 before the Russian Revolution.

George and Mary had a daughter named Helen Martha Marye Thomas. Her husband was William Daniel Thomas Jr., a Naval Commander with whom she had one daughter. After her divorce in 1938, Helen began looking for a ranch to buy and located a ranch property in Wadsworth on the Truckee River. In 1939, she purchased the ranch from a man named Joe Gardella. Soon after, she made additions to the house and added other buildings on the property. Major reconstruction of the main house was made in 1948 (UNR Special Collections).

The property amounted to 288 acres. Helen was a multi-

millionaire socialite, and while living on a monthly allowance of \$10,000, had extravagant parties for several hundred guests including the Hollywood actress Hedy Lamarr (RGJ September 2, 1984:8).

Helen named the ranch the S Bar S. She died on March 24, 1970. That same year, the S Bar S Ranch was deeded to the University of Nevada's College of Agriculture to be set aside for agricultural research and instruction. Under the university, a field lab was established for a number of hands-on activities such as feeding, branding, calving, lambing, cutting and bucking hay, maintaining machinery, building and mending fences, and instruction on developing wildlife habitat (RGJ 1984:8).

On State Route 447, 3 miles north of Wadsworth, a sign for the S Bar S ranch is located on the right hand side of the road. Since the ranch has not been used for many years, the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe is presently negotiating with the university to acquire the property. (Article taken from the Cultural Resources Survey conducted by Mr. Bob Vierra, Ph.D. for the BTOP Project. The tribe has since purchased the property from the University of Nevada, Reno)



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THE BTOP PROJECT**

Photos by Linda McCauley

ENVIRONMENTAL

Stepped on a Goat Head Lately?

The long awaited soaking of the ground with the recent short heavy rain created an ideal condition for the casing of the goat head to steam and to soften in the ground. Unfortunately, they have germinated a second time this year here in Nixon! Through observation these past weeks, there are small plants that are emerging. One day they look too small to identify and the next day of observation, they are two inches longer and identifiable! If you have areas that you have had problems with goat heads, revisit these areas and get your family after them before they get trapped on your carpet or floor! Ouch!



Figure 1-Goathead

PUNCTURE VINE

(*Tribulus terrestris*) is an aptly named summer annual found widely in California. Native to southern Europe, it can grow under a wide range of conditions, but its success is likely due to its ability to thrive in hot and dry conditions where other plants cannot. It can be a major problem in orchards, pastures, turf, and along roadsides and ditch banks. Although it is known to be toxic to sheep, its main weedy characteristic, as indicated by its common names of puncturevine or caltrop, is its spiky seedpods. (A caltrop is a metal device, used to deter passage by vehicles with pneumatic tires or the hooves of horses; it has four projecting spikes so arranged that when three of the spikes are on the ground, the fourth points upward to poke a tire or hoof.) The seeds of puncturevine are enclosed in a hard caltrop-like case that can injure livestock, people, and pets when stepped on and can even puncture bicycle tires. Another common name is "goathead."

IDENTIFICATION AND LIFE CYCLE

Puncturevine is a summer annual broadleaf weed that generally grows low to the ground forming dense mats 2 to 5 feet in diameter. The stems radiate out from a central point at the taproot. The plant does not root from the stems. The hairy leaves are opposite each other and divided into four to eight pairs of leaflets that are also opposite each other. Yellow flowers up to 1/2 inch wide with five petals are found in the leaf axils. After the flower is pollinated, a seedpod forms that is a cluster of five flat spiny burrs containing up to five seeds. As the seedpod matures, it turns gray or tan, gets very hard and breaks apart so that the individual spikes, or burrs, can stick into passing animals and tires. These burrs disperse by adhering to tires, shoes and clothing of people, and the fur, feathers, or feet of animals.

Puncturevine germinates in the spring and summer from seeds produced the previous year. Good soil moisture and warm temperatures are needed for germination, but after the plant is established it can tolerate dry soils due to its rapidly produced deep taproot. The plant may start flowering within 3 weeks of germination and flowering will continue throughout the summer. Seeds are primarily dormant in the first season, but may germinate the next spring. Seeds

may remain viable in the soil for up to five years. Puncturevine plants cannot tolerate freezing temperatures.

IMPACT

A typical puncturevine plant will produce 200 to 5,000 seeds during one growing season, depending on available soil moisture and other environmental factors. These seeds and those that did not germinate from previous seasons will contribute to the potential weed population the following year.

With its deep taproot, puncturevine competes aggressively for water and nutrients in tree and field crops and turf. Puncturevine in hay will markedly reduce the quality of the product.

When allowed to grow unchecked, puncturevine will develop into a thick mat, hiding the sharp burrs. Even under limited growth conditions, puncturevine's prolific production of the seed burrs creates dangerous conditions for livestock, people, and pets.

Grazing livestock in areas infested with puncturevine is not recommended. The sharp spines of the seed burr can injure the mouth and digestive tract or feet of animals. Puncturevine can be particularly toxic to sheep, causing sensitivity to light resulting in skin lesions and swelling of ears and lips. Severe effects include blindness, necrosis of skin, loss of lips and ears, and death in young animals. Additionally, puncturevine may contribute to nitrate poisoning in sheep and cattle. Symptoms of nitrate poisoning include labored breathing, staggering, tongue and the white of the eyes turning blue, and loss of appetite.

MANAGEMENT

Long-term control of puncturevine can be achieved by reducing the amount of seeds in the soil. This is best accomplished by removing plants before they produce seeds (i.e., before or at flowering) and continuing to do so over several years. Burrs that have dropped after removing the plant may be collected and removed by sweeping or raking the ground. Even patting the ground with a piece of carpet will help collect the burrs. Biological control from two introduced weevils is also very effective, but there may be resurgences every few years as the number of the weevils decline along with the population of the puncturevine.

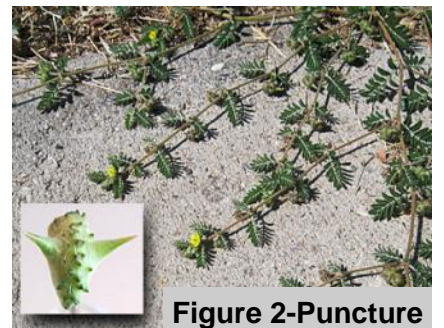


Figure 2-Puncture

The primary method of management for puncturevine in the home landscape and garden is removal of seedlings and older plants by hand or hoeing, taking care to also remove any burrs that fall off the plant. Avoid bringing puncturevine into uninfested areas on shoes and the wheels of mowers or carts.

PYRAMID LAKE FISHING SEASON OPENS OCTOBER 1ST

NIXON, NV, 9/21/11: The Tribe would like to invite all fisherman to come out and experience Pyramid Lake the opening of fishing season on Monday October 1st. In 2010 Pyramid Lake was named as one of the top public fisheries in the world by Fly Fishing and Tying Journal. Pyramid Lake is also widely regarded as one of finest places to catch a Lahontan Cutthroat Trout.

Last year multiple fish weighing over 15 lbs were caught that by lucky fisherman at the lake. The Tribe would like to remind all visitors to the lake that day use, camping and other permits are required for all non-tribal members to access the lake. For the fourth year in a row Tribal permit fees have not increased from last year and can be purchased online at www.pyramidlake.us. Proceeds from permits help support programs that protect public safety and the unique eco-system of Pyramid Lake year round.



Water quality update: In August, the Tribe issued an advisory for Pyramid Lake due to natural caused water quality concerns at some locations at the lake. For the past month the water quality at the lake

has vastly improved and the Tribe has lifted its water quality advisory.

Current data indicates Pyramid Lake water quality is good for all recreational activities. The Tribe would like to also remind all fisherman and boaters to do their part to "Stop Aquatic Hitchhikers" by taking preventative measures to keep the waters of Pyramid Lake clean from invasive species. For additional information or questions about Pyramid Lake, please log onto www.pyramidlake.us or call the Ranger Station at 775-476-1155.

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TO WISH ALL VISITORS TO
HAVE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE FISHING SEASON
AT PYRAMID LAKE**

PEACE AND DIGNITY IN NEVADA HISTORY OF THE RUN

The Peace and Dignity Journey or Jornados de Paz and Dignidad is an ancient Maya prophecy in which an eagle and a condor are facing each other with their necks intertwined. It was thought to be a battle of the two birds, but after speaking with Mayan Elders-they concluded that the birds were not fighting, but joined together as equals. The Elders said the Condor represents the Indigenous People of the South and the Eagle represented the Indigenous People of the North. The elders said there needed to be a way to connect the Indigenous People of the North and the South. After much talk, it was decided that a Spiritual Run would be a way of connecting the two. Every four years, runners begin their journey at opposite ends of the Northern and Southern Hemispheres. It is the Elders who decide what each run will be dedicated to, and the destination where the runners of the two hemispheres will conclude the run. In the past the runners ended the run at the Mayan Temples in Mexico, but due to political constraints, in 2008 it was moved to Panama.



As the runners visit various communities, they carry staffs, flags, or prayer sticks which represent the communities involved in the run. Not all communities have a Staff, but Pyramid Lake sent a Staff to Panama. Our Staff was made by Dean Barlese and carried Eagle Feathers and prayers from Pyramid Lake. Our Staff came home last summer, and was used in the Pyramid Lake Wars Memorial Eagle Staff Run in May 2012.

This year the run will end in Guatemala on November 28, 2012. The Southern Route began their run on April 25, 2012 in Tierra de Fuego Argentina- the Northern Route began on May 1, 2012 in Moose Creek Alaska.

This year's route was similar to the 2008 route. The runners entered Nevada from Susanville on July 30. Since there were only three runners moving the staffs, they had to take two days to run from Susanville to Nixon. After leaving Pyramid Lake, the run continued through the state and were hosted by the following Tribes/Communities: Linda Howard and the Yerington Paiute Tribe Wovoka Committee, Melanie McFalls and the Walker River Paiute Tribe/Fitness Center, John and Sherry Lockwood and Family in Hawthorne, Tonopah Community Church, Beatty Baptist Church, Moapa Business Council and exit the state to St George, Utah.

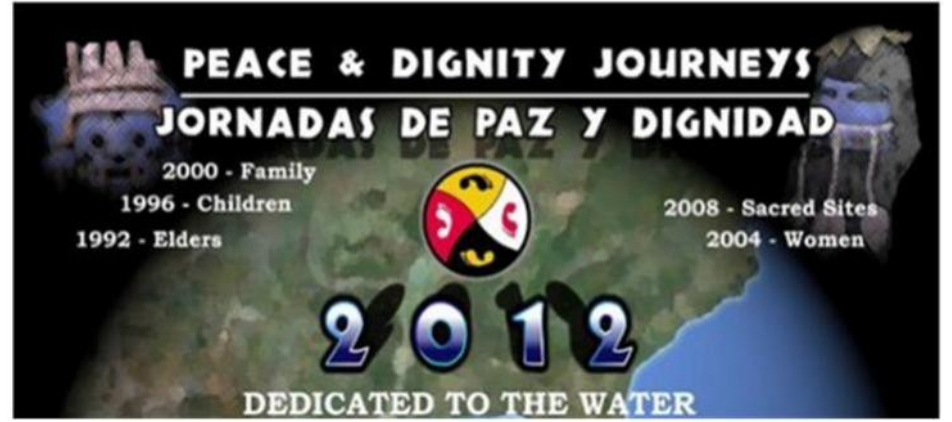
Human Resources

Now that Fall is upon us, it makes us realize how fast the year has flown by. As always, the Human Resources department has been very busy with recruitments, interviews, budgets, and all other routine duties. We have several new employees hired in the last quarter. A warm-hearted welcome to the following:

Ryan Wray – Probation Officer/Bailiff
Sequoia Crutcher – Clinic Driver
Brent Stark – Tribal Ranger
Paula Smith – Social Services Associate
Patrick Dunn- Custodial Worker
Tamara Harrison – Patient Registration Clerk
Vinton Hawley – Environmental Specialist
Brenden Donnan – Police Officer
Linda Dunaway – Contracts & Grants Compliance Officer
Judy Kroshus – Sumunumu Program Director
Judy Thomas – Medical Practitioner
Shannon Mandell—College Intern

The Summer Youth Program was a great success and we were able to employ many of our youth for a few weeks to gain work experience with Tribal programs.

Happy Holidays to everyone! May you have many enjoyable memories with family and friends.



Although I was not able to be here to Welcome the Runners when they arrived on July 30, I would like to acknowledge the following people for all their help: The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, Della John Tribal Administrator, Gladys Hicks, Susie Albright, Janet Davis, Jaci Cawelti, Loni Romo and the Dancers from the High School, Rose Barlese, Debbie Barlese, Tyler Sumpter, Patrick Wilkes, and Everyone who brought food to feed the Runners. I would like to Numaga Elders Program for Lunch, Thank 1-80 Smokeshop, Pyramid Lake Veterans Group and the Sacred Vision Powwow Committee. Local Runners/Walkers who helped exit the runners from Pyramid Lake: Sam Harry, Tucker Hall, Collete Auguh, David Talasohya, Depwunu Auguh, and Elder Leona Collins. Special Thanks to Dean for all his Prayers.



I would especially like to Thank the Pyramid Lake Health Center, and Pyramid Lake Jr/Sr High School for their contributions, which allowed us to take several runners all the way to Las Vegas. The Local Runners included: Richard Barlese, John Barlese, Dustin Collins, Vince Malone, and Noah Sarabia. Drivers Rose and Louie Barlese, and Marty who came and helped in Southern Nevada. I would like to Thank Audie Noneo, Delmar Stevens, Koo Stevens, Johnnie Bethel, Nataani McCabe, John Lockwood, and all the runners from Yerington and Schurz.

If I forgot to mention anyone, it was not intentional. Thank you to Everyone who made the runners feel Welcomed and then helped them on their Spiritual Journey to raise awareness of the Wolrd's most Sacred Resource-Water.

Pesa Mu,
Carla Eben, Nevada Section Coordinator

PYRAMID LAKE WATERSHED BASED PLAN

The Pyramid Lake Watershed Based Plan will be holding another public meeting in early November. A watershed-based plan looks at all the factors which can contribute to pollution in our lake, river, and streams - from sources that occur on all the land that ranges from water's edge to the top of a mountain. Anyone who cares about the Lake's water should attend, whether they live on the reservation, manage land upstream from the reservation, or simply enjoy Pyramid Lake and the Truckee River.

The planning team is made up of the PLPT Environmental Department and the Desert Research Institute, and the greater watershed community. We look forward to seeing you, sharing what we have found out, and hearing your concerns!

This Watershed Based Plan Meeting will be held from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the Tribal Chambers in Nixon on **Thursday, November 1**. This meeting will feature a potluck dinner. Please coordinate your contribution to dinner by calling Tanda Roberts at 574-0101 x25.



Sacred Places on Federal Lands

September 21, 2012

Mr. Dion Killsback,
Counselor to the Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs
U.S. Department of Interior

RE: Sacred Places on Federal Lands

Dear Mr. Killsback:

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe (Tribe) hereby submits these comments to the Department of Interior (DOI) in response to its initiative for the protection of sacred places on Federal lands and in direct response to its invitation for comments to its sacred places initiative. It is important that the current Presidential Administration has placed a level of official recognition on the importance for the protection of sacred places. Furthermore, to view a result in an effective, a comprehensive and a long-lasting federal protection policy can strengthen the government to government relationship and the fiduciary and trust responsibility of the United States Government.

The foundation of indigenous traditions and cultural norms is in the spiritual nature of societal existence that is present. This existence stems from generations of inherited knowledge and experience. The threat from proposed development, pollution, and vandalism has prompted President Barack Obama in 2008 to formally acknowledge that indigenous sacred places and cultural traditions need legal protections. Through a cooperative approach, achieving mutual consensus is a principle at the heart of planning and scoping potential projects on Federal lands that may impact sacred places and cultural resources.

The questions posed from the DOI's listening sessions and for the solicitation for comments is listed below with the Tribe's response in addressing these key questions.

1. Meanings of sacred sites and whether the Department should attempt to define the term "sacred site": The term "sacred site" can be restrictive when acknowledging an area that is sacred. The term "sacred places" is better appropriate when recognizing locations that have spiritual and traditional significance. The term sacred place holds a greater and meaningful understanding. The many traditions of Tribes will present varying meanings of sacred places and whether the DOI should attempt to define the term "sacred site" it will become subjective and generalized to a contemporary definition and application. Tribes are being asked define what is "sacred;" no other religion in the United States is being asked to define the term "sacred" as to what it means to their respective culture.

2. Personal views of existing Departmental practices or policies, if any, that should be revised to protect sacred sites and steps necessary to make appropriate revisions: The DOI practices and policies should be revised to protect sacred places and it should take steps necessary to make appropriate policy revisions. At the foundation of this circumstance is consultation. In all matters that present the potential for impacting tribal sacred places, the DOI must actively engage in meaningful consultation with affected Tribes. The withdrawal of, the disposing of, and the transferring of Federal lands is an example where impacts can be overlooked and it should be in these situations where consultation present viable alternatives to directly address the potential impact to sacred places.

The DOI must cooperate and collaborate with the Department of Justice to reevaluate its litigation course against Native Peoples who are defending sacred places. Not to be specific to litigation, the promotion of Federal sponsored projects are also bringing defensive tactics from both sides in their effort to either protect a sacred place or complete a project. The Federal agency must actively engage in consultation with affected tribal and traditional religious leaders on ways and actions to protect sacred places.

There are procedural mechanisms already within the Federal system of governing responsibilities that provide a means to address impacts to sacred places through the National Historic Preservation Act, the National Environmental Policy Act, the

Archeological Resources Protection Act, and the Federal Land Policy and Management Act. These laws provide regulatory and policy procedures that provides detailed responsibilities for addressing traditional cultural properties, historic places, and Federal land. It would be useful to take these documents and utilize the purpose to build upon and create a strong sacred places policy.

3. Potential development of Departmental practices or policies to protect sacred sites: The potential development of DOI practices or policies to protect sacred sites can be done and it is needed. Under the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples it states in Article 12(1) that, "Indigenous Peoples have the right to manifest, practice, develop and teach their spiritual and religious traditions, customs and ceremonies" and "the right to maintain, protect, and have access in privacy to their religious and cultural sites..." This is inclusive to the implication that the Federal government has an obligation to set forth the means to support the rights of Native Peoples. The Administration has made progress for achieving the DOI's responsibility to Tribal Nations. It is critical that that proposed processes and procedures are outlined concretely with accountability measures included for non-performance.

This should include the manner in which the Federal government had acquired jurisdiction of Native American sacred places and whether such jurisdiction was taken with or without Native Peoples' free, prior and informed consent. It would be necessary to instruct Federal agencies that consent means consent.

4. How the Department should facilitate tribal access to sacred sites: The DOI should facilitate tribal access to sacred places. The inherent responsibility of Tribal religious leaders to continue to practice and conduct traditional ceremonial customs is an entitled right. Under the American Indian Freedom of Religion Act (P.L. 95-341, August 11, 1978) Native practitioners should not be denied access to a sacred place to conduct and practice traditional and religious ceremonial customs. As stewards, the lands for which sacred places are located will be managed and used for those specified purposes.

Tribes have undertaken management responsibilities for resources such as those under Section 106 of the NHPA. A Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) is one method that could be used to issue mutual responsibilities and understandings over a sacred place and its use. Each party can utilize the necessary latitude to express and propose the means to assure protections and practices supporting those protection.

5. How the Department should control and grant access to tribally provided information regarding sacred sites: The DOI should control and grant access to tribally provided information regarding sacred places in a manner to ensure a duty and obligation to prevent manipulation and abuse of this information. Two statutes contain language that provides a proper level of protection.

Under the NHPA Section 304, U.S.C. §470w-3 authorizes Federal agencies to withhold from disclosure:

information about the location, character, or ownership of a historic resource if the Secretary [of the Interior] and the agency determine that disclosure may —

- (1) cause a significant invasion of privacy;
- (2) risk harm to the historic resources; or
- (3) impede the use of a traditional religious site by practitioners.

Section 9 of the Archeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA), 16 U.S.C. § 470hh, also authorizes Federal agencies to withhold information from disclosure. More specifically, ARPA mandates that information "concerning the nature and location of any archaeological resource for which the excavation or removal requires a permit" under ARPA or other federal law "may not be made available to the public under" the Freedom of Information Act "unless the Federal land manager concerned determines that such disclosure would—

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- (1) further the purposes of [ARPA] or the Act of June 27, 1960 (16 U.S.C. 469–469c) [16 U.S.C. 469–469c–1], and
- (2) not create a risk of harm to such resources or to the site at which such resources are located.

The ARPA language provides a stronger mandate to withhold – information shall be withheld unless the agency makes a finding that no harm will result, thus requiring a finding be made by the agency. Be it an MOA, would be a sufficient measure that would detail a standard requirement for disclosure.

6. **Whom the Department should include (recognized leaders of tribal government, tribal spiritual leaders, et.al.) in determining whether a site is considered “sacred” by a tribe:** The DOI should include recognized leaders of a tribal government, tribal spiritual or religious leaders in determining whether a place and site is considered “sacred” by a tribe. An official government to government consultation should be mandated with any decision that proposes to impact a sacred place. Under the government to government consultation, tribal and traditional religious leaders would be authority to determine the necessary decision to be made through active and meaningful consultation. The action to bring forth this policy requirement would encourage and treat traditional spiritual leaders with the appropriate authority to engage in Federal-tribal consultation.

PLPT SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM 2012

My name is Leonard George. I work for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe’s Summer Youth Program at the Pyramid Lake Museum and Visitor Center.

Since working here I’ve had the experience of learning new occupations for a job setting. The working conditions were not extreme at all. The conditions were more fitting to the job at hand. While being employed I’ve learned how to use time management and new skills that could help me in another similar job setting. As an employee of the Tribe I was treated fairly well.

I’d like to thank the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe for giving me the opportunity to being employed.

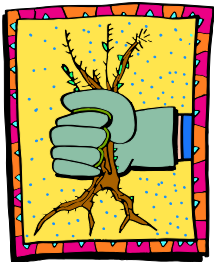
Leonard George

ESSAY – By: Chauncy Moore

So far, I’ve had a good work experience with the Lake Maintenance department. Although I’ve had the same job last year, there’s still much I’ve learned from it this year.

Being part of maintenance to me is pretty cool. It’s pretty simple, in a way and it keep track of what needs to be repaired or built for the tribal community. I like to be helpful with anything I’m doing for someone so I think that’s why I like being part of maintenance. One thing, I definitely learned from work experience this year was how to not worry about when it’s time to clock-out so much. It seems better to just get the job done even if it’s past your regular work time.

WEED WARRIORS –By: Chase Cawelti



I am thankful I got chosen to work for the Environmental Program on the weed crew. I worked with and along side some pretty hard workers. We removed evasive weeds from around the Reservation. I attended trainings and learned about invasive weeds, chain saws, and pesticides. It was a lot of good information that I can use in the future. I had to start work everyday at 5 a.m. and worked in the mountains and saw some pretty cool places, like

Anahoe Island. Thank you to my supervisor, program director, and all my co-workers, it was an interesting Summer.

CAREER GOALS & THE VALUE OF TRIBAL WORK EXPERIENCE – By Rawhide Fox

Everyone has goals that they want to reach in life, from reading a book

Conclusion:

The lifestyle of our ancestral past through to present-day is one that practices traditional customs. The inherent knowledge continues and without the support and access to sacred places a threat exists that may present a possible denial of a traditional obligation to our Native nations. The history of the United States in direct relation to traditional and religious practices of Native Peoples is not a kind or pleasant story to tell. At this point in history, however it can be conducted in a mutually beneficial manner with equal and mutual respect. It is with this that our perspectives collectively provide the DOI with information useful in developing its policy on sacred places.

It is our hope that the DOI continues with open communication in developing this important policy. The Tribe stands ready and able to assist with communicating the interests and concerns that may arise through this policy development. On behalf of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, I express my gratitude and appreciation for allowing our comments to be submitted. Please do not hesitate to contact me or Mervin Wright, Tribal Vice Chairman if you have any questions.

Respectfully Submitted,
/s/ Wayne Burke, Tribal Chairman

WB/mw
Cc: Tribal Council Members
Tribal Cultural Resources Committee
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to reaching the finish line of a long enduring race. While on our paths of reaching the goals, we learn new things that help us not only reach our goals, but also help us out during our lives. My career goals is to become a owner of a successful business, and working for the Tribe has helped me out in such ways of getting there.

To some, owning a business would be tough, but I would find as a goal to be a great leader. On my job at the Pyramid Lake High School I’ve learned that in the real world you need to show your employer that you can work all day without any complaints. My supervisor, Gerald Hunter was a great supervisor. He has showed me different tasks such as mowing a lawn, cutting weeds, and painting. Those tasks included team membership and a great working relationship with one another. To complete the tasks, we had to communicate thoroughly and be on the same page with each other and as a business owner, you need that with your employees so they’ll want to come in to work everyday and have a positive attitude.



I was thankful to work for Gerald because even though to some, he may seem like a workaholic, but to me he was a man who showed up to work and not to slack off. From my point of view, the other tribal supervisors’ standards are no way near my supervisors’ standards. He has such qualities that he’ll impress anyone. From his previous work experience, he has learned ways to perform tasks greatly. He turned the school from weeds everywhere and all around the school grounds, in places it shouldn’t be to a clear entrance drive-in to an enjoyable view of the football field that was once bald and yellow grass to green grass and alive and growing substantially well.

At my six-week work program, I’ve learned valuable work experience that my one day help me reach my career goal in life. For that I am very thankful to have worked for the Tribe.

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM ESSAY – By: Shareena Oakie



During my time working at the Little Warriors Learning Center for the summer youth program, I have learned how to work with children, creating activities for them for entertainment, and some what of how to discipline them when needed. Working at the center helped me experience time with children since I was planning on becoming a teacher late in life for a career choice. It gave me more responsibility working with the children like taking them on field trips to going outside with them. In all this was a good experience for me since my life career is to become a teacher one day.

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*(Continued from page 11)***ESSAY – By Adam Sanchez**

My name is Adam Sanchez and I'm a summer youth worker. I currently work for the PL Health clinic. I also worked for the museum which I am no longer working for but I was grateful for the chance.

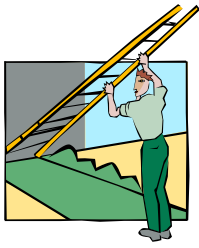
First off, the working experience was more of a re lesson but still helpful to learn even again but I did learn new things like how to paint certain things. Also, how to put together chairs and desks, next I learned how to care for plants, trees and bushes by watering and pruning them.

Secondly, the people I worked with were very nice and made my work experience fun and at times hard.

Lastly being a youth worker has been a great experience for me and I'm very happy for the chance to do it again.

SUMMER YOUTH ESSAY – By: Conner Dunn

My name is Conner Dunn and I am currently employed with the summer youth work program. The program has placed me to work at the Pyramid Lake Housing Authority as a maintenance assistant. This is my third year in the program and I am learning as much as I did the first year that I was employed with the program. The program has given me an opportunity to take a look into an everyday work environment. The program also gave me an experience in helping people with problems they have for their house. The first day was long because I didn't know what to expect, even though I worked at the Pyramid Lake Housing Authority all three of my years in the program.



My job as a maintenance assistant has a variety of duties. I help load the trucks with the needed tools for specific jobs. I help move things around the office. I provide help when needed on a specific task. On my first day we worked at a house that was vacant to get ready for the next tenant. I was scraping the floors and getting the rooms ready to spray with texture. I also helped tear the floor up in a vacant apartment. The jobs we do vary because we may go to a house and one thing needs to be fixed and find that we need to fix other things. This job has slow days like any other job, but I can fly by if you get busy. I have learned so much valuable information working on these houses that I can apply around the house. Working on these housing have taught me a lot about how to upkeep a house.

I would like to thank the summer youth work program for giving me an opportunity to gain more work experience. The experience given to me is going to be helpful in future jobs. The program has also helped teach me responsibility and discipline to get up in the morning and go to work. The program has provided a lot of experience not just to be but to the other employees under the summer youth work program. The program is helpful to the community too because the youth workers helped at the food bank at the gym. It also is showing the community that the younger people do know how to work and be responsible. The work experience is greatly appreciated.

CAREER GOALS & VALUE OF TRIBAL WORK EXPERIENCE

– By Taylor Moore

My career goals for my future...is to finish my senior year in high school to continue online schooling and classes. After, when the classes that I need to graduate from high school fully successful. Then, I plan to continue on to school for nursing or I would like to attend the Police Academy to work in detention facilities. I find that to be an interesting job to work with. I've always wanted to be a nurse when I was young. I always liked to work with other people and help them.



The value of tribal work experience...I find myself working for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe a great privilege. It's letting me have the opportunity to work with my people and the community. It's showing me great ways to improve my ways with my future I planned for. Either if it's go to the Police Academy or go to school for nursing. The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe is letting me gain opportunities for myself in bettering for myself and my future. I want to thank this Tribe for letting me work for them.

WHAT I HAVE LEARNED – By Destiny

The things that I have learned with the Summer Youth Program in the past six weeks was responsibility and to be patient.

Over the past six weeks, I have been working at the daycare in Wadsworth. What the program has taught me was to be responsible. Thank you for letting me work with you guys. I had fun and I liked it.

CAREER GOALS & THE VALUE OF TRIBAL WORK EXPERIENCE ESSAY

By: Teia Janiece Lopez

For the summer of 2012, I was selected for the Youth Worker position to work with the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. Before hiring I had to select three departments to work for and I chose the Planning/Economic Department as my first choice. In addition, I also worked for the finance department and the front desk. I had worked with Scott Carey in the summer of 2010 under the tribe's youth worker program. When I was hired this year, I knew what to expect of this position in the Planning/Economic Department. This department no matter how stressful it can get, manages to keep its professionalism which is one of the reasons why I chose to work specifically in this department again.

The main reason why I chose the Planning/Economic department for a second time had to do with the fact that I really liked working with Scott. The Tribal Planner has been really patient and has helped improve my work skills. Working in this department isn't like the other departments, the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe has to offer to the youth workers. This department requires professionalism, business aspects, and a good work ethic. All of which I have used to improve my own personality as well as my work ethic. Here I have worked on the Tribe's social networking sites to promote special events, regulations, and tourism around the Lake. I've been sitting in one some meetings to understand the Tribal Administration's point of views of the economical growth as well as what the public thinks. Working in the Planning Department has been more enjoyable than the other departments I have worked in.

For example, when I worked in the Finance Department I just filed paperwork and helped organize. I also stamped permit books and made file folders. I even re-organized the vendor's file cabinet alphabetically. When I was needed at the front desk, I answered the phones and directed those calls to the right department. I gave information about events and the lake which I knew before hand because of my placement with the Tribal Planner. I helped out with sorting the mail and placing the mail in the department boxes. It was a nice summer job before going back to school in the fall.

My goals for the future are the continuation of writing my books and to become a well known author. I am currently in my second year at Western Nevada College and I'm pursuing an Associate's Degree in Fine Arts. I love viewing and making art but I just want the degree. I don't plan on using the art degree for my career. It is true that Artists can make a somewhat comfortable living but it doesn't really offer a lot of adventure to me. Plus there are quite a number of competitors in the art world and it can be hard to get known especially starting at the bottom. Writing is such an easier way of earning money but it's also a creative way to express your point of views.

I find writing is an excellent way to exercise your creative brain waves. I've been writing a Native Tales book and some other for the past three years. Of course that has come with some trial and error with them being deleted more than once. However, I am starting over with these books and will continue my writing. Hopefully sometime in the near future my books will get it published which would be a great accomplishment for me along with finishing college. In the past I wanted to go to cosmetology and culinary school but they were not calling. My calling is writing and that is what I plan on doing.

In conclusion, working with the Tribal Planner has been fun, interesting, and provided me with the experience that I can eventually use in my future for personal growth and for further employment. I would like to thank Scott for teaching me instead of just throwing nonsense at me and forgetting about me. I would also like to thank the Human Resources Department and the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe for hiring me. It has been quite the experience working for the tribe. I do hope in the future other young tribal members will take advantage of this program, not just for the extra money, but for the experience.



NEWS RELEASE

United States Department of Agriculture | Natural Resources Conservation Service
Liz Warner, • Public Affairs Officer • 1365 Corporate Blvd. • Reno, NV 89502
 Phone (775) 857-8500 • Cell (775) 335- 5146 • Web: <http://www.nv.nrcs.usda.gov>

SYMPOSIUM TO FOCUS ON SAGE-GROUSE CONSERVATION EFFORTS

SMITH VALLEY, Sept. 13 – Improved habitat management to protect sage-grouse will be the topic at a symposium hosted by the Nevada Section, Society for Range Management (NvSRM), Oct. 30-31, in Minden, Nev.

“We’re inviting everyone interested in what is being done to protect sage-grouse to attend,” said Chris Jasmine, NvSRM president.

The forum will showcase conservation efforts by landowners, stimulate discussion and exchange of information and technology, and create an opportunity to increase public awareness of the status of the sage-grouse. The Bi-State Local Area Working Group will present the 2012 Bi-State Action Plan and discuss the September 2013 listing deadline. Biologists from Nevada and California will present their research findings. Representatives from agriculture and conservation organizations, federal and state agencies, including the Natural Resources



Conservation Service, Bureau of Land Management, US Fish and Wildlife Service, US Forest Service, Nevada Department of Wildlife, [California Department of Fish and Game](#), US Geological Service and others will be on hand.

“You’ll be amazed at the proactive efforts ranchers and private landowners are making to keep the sage-grouse from being listed as an endangered species,” said Jasmine. “In the bi-state area alone, which is along the Nev./Calif. border, 86 separate habitat improvement projects that cover an area of 33,400 acres have been installed. Over 14,000 acres pinyon and juniper trees have been removed on invaded rangelands. Numerous miles of fence have been retrofitted with fence markers. Land exchanges and conservation easements have preserved over 18,000 acres just to protect the bird and its habitat for decades to come.”



The two-day symposium starts at 8:00 am at the Carson Valley Inn. Registration is \$35.00 and includes refreshments. No advance registration is required.

The NvSRM Awards Banquet will be held on Oct. 31, for an additional cost of \$30. Banquet reservations must be made by Oct. 15.

For more information, call Cub Wolfe at 775-465-9099 or e-mail: cubwolfe@yahoo.com.

NRCS WANTS LOCAL INPUT ON CONSERVATION PROGRAM

RENO, Sept. 7 – The NRCS is asking local work group representatives to bring their comments on Farm Bill programs to the Nevada state technical advisory committee meeting on Oct. 22. “We’d like to get input from local work groups on how we can best manage conservation programs here in Nevada,” said Bruce Petersen, Nevada NRCS state conservationist.

Local work groups are made up of community residents interested in agriculture and conservation, including farmers, ranchers, industry representatives, Tribal members, government officials and agency staff. According to Gary Roeder, NRCS assistant state conservationist, the local work group is an important element of the locally led conservation way of doing business. “We need their input to help us make the best use of Farm Bill funding for conservation programs and NRCS assistance,” said Roeder.

Conservation Districts are responsible for convening local work group meetings and bringing recommendations made at the local meeting to the state technical committee.



“Wildfire and drought have been devastating to our rangelands and the livelihoods of our farmers and ranchers,” said Petersen. “This year, we’d also like to hear how we can best help restore the land and minimize the effects of these natural disasters in the future.”

The meeting will start at 1:00 pm by videoconference to 13 sites throughout Nevada: Battle Mountain, Caliente, Carson City, Elko, Ely, Eureka, Fallon, Las Vegas, Lovelock, Sparks, Tonopah, Winnemucca and Yerington. The meeting will be conducted by Petersen from the [Humboldt County Cooperative Extension office](#) in Winnemucca, 1085 Fairgrounds Road, Winnemucca, NV 89445.

For meeting locations, information about local work groups or to become a member, call your local conservation district, NRCS field office, or the state office at (775) 857-8500 x 105, or go online to www.nv.nrcs.usda.gov.

“CLOTHING FROM HEAVEN”



is a non-profit organization owned by Efrain Gonzalez of Manhattan Beach, CA. He conducts clothing drives with his employees throughout the year and through their gift of giving has resulted in another donation of 800 pounds of clothing delivered by small engine plane.

The clothing was picked up on Saturday – 09/22/12 at the Silver Springs airport from Efrain Gonzalez, pilot and Michael Kemp a new volunteer pilot. The clothes were distributed on the same night at the Natchez Pow-Wow in order to reach most people that can use them.

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A gift of garden seeds was also donated to encourage people to grow their own food so they can enjoy healthier eating. Free brand new T-shirts were donated by Pennekamp Elementary School of Manhattan Beach, CA as a step to give and build a friendship or partnership with Natchez School.

Tribal Administrator

Nevada: Risk Management Education

USDA Fire and Drought Assistance for Nevada Agriculture Producers

For more program information or to register, contact:

Jennifer Klintz,
Registration Coordinator
 Phone: (775) 945-3444
 Email: kintzj@unce.unr.edu
 UNCE, Mineral County
 PO Box 810 | Hawthorne, NV 89415

The cost of the workshop is \$10 per person. Includes breakfast, lunch or dinner provided depending on the time of the workshop.

Persons in need of special accommodations or assistance must call or notify Staci Emm at (775) 945-3444 at least three (3) days prior to the scheduled events.



This educational program was created through a collaboration of Nevada USDA agencies, USDA Risk Management Agency and the University of Nevada Cooperative Extension.

A Workshop for University of Nevada Cooperative Extension's "Tomorrow's Table Program".

PARTNERS.....

- ▶ RMA: Risk Management Agency
- ▶ NDA: Nevada Department of Agriculture
- ▶ FSA: Farm Service Agency
- ▶ USDA: United States Department of Agriculture
- ▶ Rural Development
- ▶ NRCS: Natural Resources Conservation Services
- ▶ NIFA: National Institute of Food and Agriculture

AGENDA: October 10-25, 2012

Welcome and Overview

Staci Emm, University of Nevada Cooperative Extension,
 County Extension Educator

USDA, Risk Management Agency Available Producer Insurance Programs

- ▶ Livestock Risk Protection (LRP) – fed cattle, feeder cattle, lamb, swine
- ▶ Livestock Gross Margin – cattle, dairy cattle
- ▶ Forage Production

Brett Crosby, Custom Agriculture Solutions (October 10-12, 2012 ONLY)
 Richard Mansfield, USDA Risk Management Agency
 Randy Emm, University of Nevada Cooperative Extension

USDA, Farm Service Agency Available Producer Program

- ▶ Emergency Loan Program
- ▶ Emergency Conservation Program (ECP - water hauling & fence repair)
- ▶ Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP)
- ▶ Other Emergency Drought & Fire Assistance Programs

Clinton Koble, State Director, Nevada Farm Service Agency
 FSA Staff

USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service

- ▶ Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP)
- ▶ Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program (WHIP)
- ▶ Other Emergency Drought & Fire Assistance Programs

Bruce Peterson, State Director, Nevada Natural Resources Conservation Service
 NRCS Staff

Nevada Department of Agriculture
 ▶ Technical Assistance Available

At the end of each meeting, there will be an opportunity to sign-up for program(s) or to make an appointment with a USDA office to sign-up for a program(s).



DATES & LOCATIONS of WORKSHOPS

October 10th - Winnemucca
3pm-6 pm

UNCE, Humboldt County
 1085 Fairgrounds Road
 Winnemucca, NV 89445

October 11th – Owyhee
9 am-12 pm

Duck Valley Indian Reservation
 Human Development Center (HDC)
 1284 OPD Road
 Owyhee, NV 89832

October 11th – Elko
3 pm-6 pm

Great Basin College
 Health Science Building – Room 108
 1500 College Parkway
 Elko, NV 89801

October 12th – Ely
11 am-2 pm

White Pine County Library
 950 Campton Street
 Ely, NV 89301

October 19th – Gardnerville
9 am-12 pm

UNCE, Douglas County
 1329 Waterloo Lane
 Gardnerville, NV 89410

October 19th – Yerington
3 pm-6 pm

UNCE, Lyon County
 504 S Main Street
 Yerington, NV 89447

October 25th – Nixon
9 am-12 pm

Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation
 Tribal Council Chambers
 208 Capitol Hill
 Nixon, NV 89424

October 25th – Fallon
3 pm-6 pm

UNCE, Churchill County
 111 Sheckler Road
 Fallon, NV 89406

Pyramid Lake Parks and Recreation

Good Day to you. Yes, it is true the Pyramid Lake Parks and Recreation is back in operation!

As of now, we are hosting Open Gym for: (*Times may change, watch for postings)

- * Co-ed Volleyball – Sundays and Thursdays @ 6pm-8pm*
- * Basketball – Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays @ 8pm-10pm*
- * Zumba – Tuesdays @ 6pm-7pm*

Come join in on the fun! We would like to start sports leagues soon, so don't miss out and sign up or just to show your interest come to the Nixon Gym and participate.

Future plans for the department are to purchase more water sports equipment for our community members to check out, establish and maintain parks for all three communities, and provide activities for all ages in our communities.

Save the Dates:

- Oct. 13th – Wadsworth Community Park: Grand Opening
- Oct. 26th – Movie Night @ PL Tribal Chambers
- Oct. 27th – Halloween Masquerade Pow-Wow @ 6pm
- TBA - Sutcliffe Community Center Clean up - TBA

Watch for flyers and posters! The PL P&R is open to any suggestions for future activities, and anyone whom wishes to volunteer for events and those activities are welcome to join in on the fun. Just stop on by or give us a call and let us know you are interested.

For more information, or to schedule the gym for an event/activity/youth sports practices, contact the PL Parks and Recreation: (775) 574-1038

Thank you, from the Parks and Recreation Staff:
Raymond Allen, Alexis Sarabia, and Nathan Dunn

Parks & Rec members: Monika New Moon, Tish Burke, Arena Tapija, Daralene Taylor, Nathan Dunn, Alexis Sarabia and Raymond Allen.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

START DATE: October 12, 2012 (tentatively)
\$100 DOLLAR ENTRY (awards for 1st&2nd)
If you are interested in running contact Monika 775-530-9392, or Patricia 928-961-3392 to enter your team.



COMMUNITY POTLUCK

The Parks & Rec department will be hosting a community potluck and barbecue on Saturday October 13, 2012. The theme of this event will be geared toward Halloween. We will have costume prizes, games, food & drinks. Please bring your favorite dish. (the committee will bring the hamburgers and hot dogs). The park will be dedicated to all community children and their friends and families.

Therefore, we are requesting community input for the official name of the park. You can submit your ideas at the tribal office with Tish Burke (574-1000) or Monika New Moon (530-9392). The Pyramid Lake Fire & Rescue Department will be on hand to meet and greet the community.

NAME THE PARK!

Come on out and enjoy our new park! and enjoy a beautiful fall day with the kids!...Dress to impress! (scariest costume).






2012 - Annual
Tribal Community
Christmas Party
December 22, 2012 - Saturday
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Dinner **Santa** **presents**

6:00 p.m. PLVWO and Sacred Visions will be providing dinner. Food donations will be appreciated. If you can help, please contact Lela 775-335-6137

Santa's checking his list and checking it again....



1st Annual Nevada American Indian Veterans Summit



November 15-16, 2012

Atlantis Casino Resort Spa
3800 S. Virginia St. Reno, NV 89502

Pow Wow Thursday, November 15th at 6:00 PM
(Pow Wow is Open to the Public)

Guest speakers

Dr. Tome Roubideaux, Ph.D., U.S. Army Ranger
Dr. Dave Kampenin
Stephen Bowers - SEMINOLE TRIBE OF FLORIDA

Keynote Speaker

William "Billy" Mills - 1964 Olympic Gold Medalist, 10,000 meters, Captain, USMC

\$20 for Registration/Banquet \$40

This event will be free of charge for all veterans who are members of a Federally Recognized Tribe!!!

Room Reservations can be made with the Hotel by calling toll-free number (800) 723-6500, and please mention that you are attending the Nevada American Indian Veterans Summit in order to get group discount. Reservation must be made no later than 5:00 PM on October 24, 2012.

Dear Tribal Chairman, Tribal Council Members, Directors of Indian Health Services, and Veterans:

We cordially invite you to the 1st Annual Nevada American Indian Veterans Summit on November 15-16, 2012, at the Atlantis Resort & Casino. We would like to invite veterans from your tribe, Directors of Indian Health Services, and all Tribal Chairman to attend the summit. During this summit we are going to have a number of special guest speakers, and a Pow-Wow to honor our Warriors. All participants will be afforded the opportunity to get a free health screening, enroll into the VA health care system, and apply for VA compensation/pension benefits. We are also going to hold a Job Fair which will be open to all veterans to be held at the Reno Town Mall located at the corner of Peckham and South Virginia Street.

Room	Single/Double Rate Wednesday-Thursday	Single/Double Rate Friday
Deluxe Tower	\$75	\$109
Luxury Tower	\$95	\$129
Concierge Tower	\$139	\$189

We are requesting that all participants bring a copy of their DDF 214/Discharge papers. Please find enclosed a copy of the agenda for the two day summit, registration form, and room rates. The participant will have to reserve their own rooms, but please return Registration forms no later than October 15, 2012. Reservations will be made directly with the Hotel by **calling toll-free number (800) 723-6500, and please mention that you are attending the Nevada American Indian Veterans Summit in order to get group discount. Reservation must be made no later than 5:00 PM on October 24, 2012.**

Send to:
John Hansen | 9350 Double R Blvd #3415 | Reno, NV 89521-3838

Additionally, we are trying to make this event little or no cost to the veteran, so we are also requesting a donation from your tribe in the amount of \$500, but any donation would be greatly appreciated. If your tribe has a color guard we are requesting they bring their colors to participate in the opening and closing ceremonies, and Grand entry.

If you should have any additional questions feel free to contact Mr. Wayne Burke at (775) 560-1279, Dr. Robert Primeaux at (661) 406-7171, or John Hansen at (708) 302-2579.

Sincerely,
 /s/John J. Hansen Dr. Robert. Primeaux, Ph.D. Wayne Burke
 Committee President Committee Vice-
 President Committee Member

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM ON PAGE 13

Updated 9/11/12

Program Advertising

	COLOR	BW		COLOR	BW
Full Page:	\$200	\$175	Quarter Page:	\$100	\$75
Half Page:	\$150	\$125	Business Card :	\$25	\$20

Contact: John Hansen at (708) 302-2579

1st Annual Nevada American Indian Veterans' Summit

**ALL PRE-REGISTRATIONS
WILL BE RECEIVED BY
October 15, 2012.**

Please list, all names and meal choices for attendees.
 Registration is \$20.00 each. Banquet is \$40.00 each
 (Fee will be waived for all Veterans who are registered members of Federally Recognized Tribes)
 Remember: The deadline for pre-registration is OCTOBER 15, 2012, **NO EXCEPTIONS!**

TRIBE: _____	Contact Name: _____
Address: _____	Phone: _____

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**ESSAY CONTEST:
"THE IMPORTANCE OF GIVING"**

Six winners to be selected to win a brand new, backpack on wheels!

Rules:

1. Open to all students in elementary, middle, high school and home school.
2. Topic to explore: "The Importance of Giving".
3. Students can enter on essay in this contest.
4. The contest deadline is November 16, 2012
5. Essays should be between 100 to 1000 words, neatly written or typed.
6. A registration form must accompany each essay and can be mailed to the **Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe** or dropped off at the **Tribal Office, Attention: Tribal Administrator**, between **October 26, 2012 to November 16, 2012.**
7. Each essay must be clearly marked with the student's name, grade, school and a contact person's name and information.
8. Essay contest will be judged on content regarding subject and reviewed by a panel of individuals, who will select six winners and distribute the backpacks.

CLOTHING FROM HEAVEN

ESSAY CONTEST: **"The Importance of Giving"**

Registration Form

(Please print all information)

Student Name: _____ Grade: _____

School Name: _____

School Address: _____

City/Town: _____ Zip: _____

Contact Person: _____ Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

This form may be duplicated as needed. Essays should be between 100-1000 words, neatly printed or typed double spaced. We cannot guarantee the return of essays.

Please check the category for your entry: _____ Elementary _____ Middle
 _____ High School _____ Home School

Entries must be submitted by November 16, 2012 to:

**Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, PO Box 256, Nixon, NV 89424
 Attn: Tribal Administrator
 (775) 574-1000 x 125 or Fax (775) 574-1008**




CHINESE MARTIAL ART TAI CHI CHUAN

A study suggests that participation in the Chinese martial art Tai Chi Chuan may help boost immune function and improve blood sugar control in people with type 2 diabetes. After completing a 12-week Tai Chi exercise program, men and women with the disease had statistically significant reductions in their levels of HBA1C, a measurement of long-term blood glucose control. The participants also showed increases in regulatory T cells, which help to keep the immune response in check, while their levels of killer T cells, which destroy abnormal cells in the body, decreased.



People with type 2 diabetes can experience chronic inflammation, and while exercise has been shown to be beneficial, strenuous exercise may boost inflammation and cause other problems as noted by health professionals.



Tuesdays: Sutcliffe Community Bldg 6:30 pm	Wednesdays: Nixon Senior Center 11:00 am
Wednesdays: Wadsworth Brown Bldg 5:30 pm	Wednesdays: Diabetes Center 12:00 pm

**ARE YOU AT RISK FOR DIABETES?
TAKE THIS QUIZ**

Circle all that apply to you, then add up your score.


Always tired	2
Always hungry	2
Unexplained weight loss	2
Wounds that don't heal	2
Sexual dysfunction	2
Family history of Diabetes	2
Overweight	2
Blurred vision	2
Vaginal infections	3
Numbness/tingling in feet	3
Always thirsty	4
Frequent urination	4
Blood sugar over 126 mg/dl	10

TOTAL Score _____

If your total is 7 or greater

Make a appointment with the doctor and ask for a blood sugar screening and labs.

Pyramid Lake Diabetes Wellness Program
775 574-0117



DID YOU KNOW

That 1 out of 20 people in Indian Country have diabetes

Knowing the risk factors signs and symptoms could help you or a loved one.

RISK FACTORS

- ◆ Family History
- ◆ Obesity
- ◆ Over the age of 40
- ◆ Having a baby over 9 pounds
- ◆ Have high blood pressure
- ◆ Have heart disease

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS

- ◆ Frequent urination
- ◆ Intense thirst
- ◆ Sudden weight loss
- ◆ Extreme tiredness and weakness
- ◆ Blurred vision
- ◆ Pain, tingling, numbness in the feet or hands

If you or someone you know is either at risk for Diabetes, or has any signs and symptoms please contact and make

Pyramid Lake Diabetes Wellness Program at
775 574-0117



<p>Creamy Mashed Potatoes</p> <p>Ingredients</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♥ 5 medium potatoes (2-1/2 pounds), peeled and cut into quarters ♥ 1 teaspoon Morton Lite Salt Mixture, ♥ 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes ♥ 1 teaspoon dried onion flakes ♥ 1 package (3 tablespoons) Butter Buds ♥ 1/2 cup nonfat milk powder ♥ 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper ♥ 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 	<p>Directions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Place peeled potatoes in a large pot and cover with water. Cover; simmer for 30 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. 2. Drain, but reserve cooking liquid. Mash potatoes with a potato masher. Add 1/2 cup hot reserved cooking liquid and remaining ingredients. Mash until well blended. <p style="text-align: right;">~ Diabetic Gourmet Magazine</p>	<p>Nutritional Information (Per Serving)</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Calories:</td><td style="text-align: right;">87</td></tr> <tr><td>Protein:</td><td style="text-align: right;">4.1 g</td></tr> <tr><td>Sodium:</td><td style="text-align: right;">251 mg</td></tr> <tr><td>Cholesterol:</td><td style="text-align: right;">1.5 mg</td></tr> <tr><td>Fat:</td><td style="text-align: right;">0.12 g</td></tr> <tr><td>Carbohydrates:</td><td style="text-align: right;">18.2 g</td></tr> <tr><td>Exchanges:</td><td style="text-align: right;">1 Bread/Starch</td></tr> </table>	Calories:	87	Protein:	4.1 g	Sodium:	251 mg	Cholesterol:	1.5 mg	Fat:	0.12 g	Carbohydrates:	18.2 g	Exchanges:	1 Bread/Starch
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Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Consolidated Higher Education Program

If you're planning on taking remedial classes to bring up your (GPA) you may need to reconsider the outcome! **GO and visit with your student counselor!** As pointed out before, there have been some major changes with **(FAFSA)** Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Taking unnecessary risks can jeopardize your PELL Grant! **VISIT YOUR STUDENT ADVISOR/COUNSELOR!**

To obtain a Scholarship Application, you can go to the PLPT Webpage, www.plpt.nsn.us and click on departments and then click on Higher Education and all applications are listed on the left side of the Higher Education webpage.

REMINDER TO STUDENTS;

Students please take time and visit with your student council or student advisor. Take the necessary opportunity to visit to check on your Student Academic Progress and classes that are necessary for you to complete your degree. You need to be aware on the consequences of taking remedial classes vs. credit hours.

Reminder to all Undergraduates;

Upon finishing your degree, please submit a copy of your College/Adult Vocational Training; Diploma/ Certification to our Consolidated Higher Education Office, you can fax (775) 574-0302 – (775) 574-1008 or mail it to PO Box 256, Attn Consolidated Higher Education Program.

We need this information for statistical data, also to update your Higher Education file. Please take time in submitting this vital information.

Coming events;

Student workshops on **Student Budgeting** and **How to Research and Submit for Scholarships;** Dates will be posted. All students within the surrounding areas need to be in attendance, parents also should consider attending if you have student who will be graduating from High School. These workshops will be in the evenings and refreshments will be served. Again dates for these student workshops will be posted.

We are also currently working on a **Student Satisfactory Survey;** this survey will be sent to all our current students who are attending this 2012 Fall Semester. The survey is to see where we can make changes to best meet the needs of our student population. But this survey is forthcoming, so be looking for the questionnaire in the mail, fill it out and sending it back into us. **Thank you! God Bless you all!**

Reminder to all tribal membership and students, our next PLPT Consolidated Scholarship Application intake will be:

The Consolidated Higher Education Committee is requiring that our Higher Education Office follow our policy in regards to our deadline dates. So to remedy the problem, all applications must be turned in no later than;

**DEADLINE DATE FOR ALL
CHE/TRIBAL/AVT
SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS:**

NOVEMBER 30th, 2012 at 4:30 PM.

No applications will be accepted after the Deadline date...



If you have any question please call our Consolidated Higher Education Office, Monday through Friday from 8:00 am – 4:30 pm (775) 574-0300.

MEDICARE: OPEN ENROLLMENT

Dates of Open Enrollment

If you miss this period, or just want to change plans, you must sign up during the Medicare open enrollment which is from **November 15 to December 31** of each year. Senior Advantage plans sometimes have an additional open period from January 1 to March 31 if you decide to sign up for Plan C after December. Most Medigap Plans, the other option for additional coverage if you don't take Part C, also have their open seasons during the November 15 to December 31 time frame.

Where to go to sign up for Medicare

During Medicare open enrollment to sign up with Parts A, B, or D, you must go through Medicare. To sign up with Part C or Medigap policies, you must contact the individual insurance companies on your own. These companies have websites and most are listed in the telephone book, or you can sign up through an insurance agent. If you go through your employer, you will have to follow their guidelines for open season and changing plans.

When Is The Open Enrollment Period For Medicare?

The total time frame for open enrollment into the Medicare program is seven months. That particular time frame comes once so it is extremely important that the individual take advantage of the seven month period. The open enrollment period for Medicare begins three months before the individual's sixty-fifth birthday. It includes the month of the individual's birthday and continues three months following the month of the sixty-fifth birthday.

Will Medicare Notify Me of My Open Enrollment Period?

If the individual has registered to receive Social Security benefits before the sixty-fifth birthday he will be automatically enrolled in Medicare Part A. During the three months prior to his sixty-fifth birthday he will receive a Medicare packet in the mail. The packet will contain his Medicare card and other information on Medicare benefits.

If I Do Not Sign Up For Social Security Before Age 65 Is the Open Enrollment the Same?

Some senior citizens elect not to sign up for their Social Security benefits until a later date. In that particular case the open enrollment period of Medicare remains the three months before the sixty-fifth birthday, the month of the birthday and the three months following the sixty-fifth birthday. In the case of not signing up for Social Security payments it is incumbent on the individual to know when his open enrollment period for Medicare is and to initiate the process of Medicare enrollment.

Where to go for help

Medicare open enrollment is not as complicated as it might sound. If you are just signing up for basic Medicare benefits, you can go to www.medicare.gov and it will explain to you how to sign up. You can go to your Social Security office and they can help you out with the forms. You can call Medicare's 800 number at 1-800-772-1213 for help also; you can contact **the Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic, Health Benefits at 775-574-1018 ext.: 213.**

Medicare Options

When you turn 65, you have a seven month period to sign up for benefits that includes three months before your birthday and four months after. You really want to sign up during this period because if you don't, and you sign up later, the government will hit you with a **penalty**. You must sign up with Part A, hospital coverage, to have Medicare and you may elect to pay a monthly fee and sign up for part B, which is non-hospital coverage and Part D, drug coverage. You would only sign up for Part C if you want to take on a Senior Advantage (HMO or PPO) health plan in addition to Parts A, B and D.

Original Medicare is the easiest to get started. In most cases the individual need do no more than open the Medicare package that arrives about three months prior to his sixty-fifth birthday. The original Medicare is an automatic enrollment if the individual is also signing up for his Social Security benefits. If the individual plans to continue working past the age of 65 delaying his Social Security payments he will need to contact the Medicare office to enroll.

How Do I Know When to Start My Medicare?

The basic Medicare program starts automatically. As soon as the Medicare package arrives the individual has his Medicare card. The Medicare eligible has a total of seven months to make all his Medicare decisions without any penalties. The seven months of open enrollment include the three months before the sixty-fifth birthday, the month of the sixty-fifth birthday, and the three following months.

How Do I Start My Supplemental Insurance?

During the same time period that one makes his Medicare decisions he should contact his private insurer for his Medicare Supplemental Insurance. While the basic Medicare program is automatic, the individual will need to initiate his Medicare Supplemental Insurance. The supplement will be purchased through a private insurer but must be done during the same time frame as Medicare enrollment to avoid premium penalties.

For Assistance:

Medicare
1-800-772-1213,
<http://medicare.gov>
or

Pyramid Lake
Tribal Health Clinic,
Health Benefits
775-574-1018 ext. 213

SUMUNUMU PROGRAM

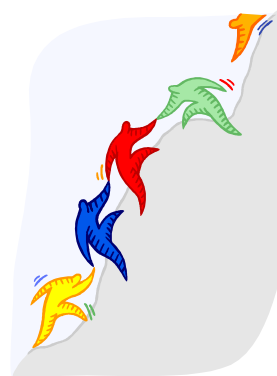
Hi, my name is Judy Kroshus and I have been hired as the new Sumunumu Director. I was raised in Hawthorne before moving to Fallon and then to Fernley. I have four grown children, two biological and two adopted from Korea. The highlight of my life, however, is being a Grandma. I have nine grandchildren, the oldest, a granddaughter who is a Marine and the rest who are in school and live in Fallon and Fernley. My educational background is a Master's in Education from the University of Phoenix and a Minor in Substance Abuse from UNR.

I have been a Charter School Principal, an Academic Dean at a private-for-profit college and I began my career in substance abuse on a grant at the Reno/Sparks Indian Colony. The grant was for research to determine the effectiveness of a treatment program on Native American Youth and their families. I was hired because of my educational background.

The grant allowed the development of a partnership between the middle and high schools in Washoe and Lyon counties, as well as Pyramid Lake High School, for the purpose of providing early

intervention and treatment to Native youth while they were at school. The schools gave us an office and allowed the students to leave one of their elective classes once a week to meet with us. The program also included four family/student sessions.

The program was very successful and has been missed by the schools since the grant expired. This is one of the programs we will be bringing back for the adolescents and their families at Pyramid Lake whether they are in school here, Fernley or in Reno.



I look forward to increased collaboration with the Departments already serving the communities to gain information to develop a substance abuse and prevention program that will be beneficial for all of the members of this tribe. We need and appreciate the community feedback to help in the development of such a program. Please feel free to share your priorities with us. We need your input, this is your community and your program.

The GARRETT LEE SMITH (GLS) ~ SAMHSA Tribal Youth Suicide Prevention Grant ~8/01/2011 – 7/31/2014

GLS PYRAMID LAKE PROJECT: "PEOPLE OF LIFE"

This SAMHSA funded project supports, expands, and enhances suicide prevention efforts within the 3 communities of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Reservation. The proposed objectives build on suicide prevention activities completed by the Pyramid Lake Suicide Prevention Task Force and the Pyramid Lake Meth and Suicide Prevention Initiative over the last 5 years. This grant would allow the Tribe to take the next step in suicide prevention by expanding the community-based suicide prevention program.

Dr. Charles W. Grim, Director of Indian Health stated in a speech before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, that "Suicide is not a single problem; rather it is a single response to multiple problems. Neither is it a strictly clinical or individual problem, but one that affects and is affected by entire communities." This holds true in Indian Country.

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe recognizes suicide is a serious public health on the Reservation and is committed to reducing the incidence of suicide by supporting suicide prevention efforts among Native youth by achieving the following:

- ♥ Completing a community needs assessment to identify primary prevention needs;
- ♥ Increasing the capacity of Health Clinic staff to identify youth at risk of suicide, linking youth to resources;
- ♥ Partnering with and establishing resources that will enhance connectedness to community and family;
- ♥ Building capacity of students at Natchez Elementary and Pyramid Lake Jr./Sr. High School to deal with stressful situations by implementing a life skills building curriculum.
- ♥ Drafting a comprehensive, culturally appropriate suicide prevention plan to include sustainability measures which will ensure objectives are continued after the funding period; and
- ♥ Improving suicide data collection efforts of the Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic and other Tribal Departments.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

The identified efforts to reduce the incidence of suicide are part of our strategy to focus on strengthening protective factors, and enhancing the way in which young people feel connected to community and family and strengthening their ability to cope with life's challenges to help them achieve their full potential as individuals as well as avoid suicidal behavior. Our primary function will be improving, developing, and implementing various prevention activities within the community, but our office and staff are also able to provide the following services related to suicide:

- ♥ **Education & awareness trainings:**
"We believe in breaking the silence around suicide because silence is dangerous when we pretend the problem is not there and communication is a healer to break the silence."
- ♥ **Information & referrals:**
"We are available to provide basic information and connect individuals to the appropriate resources."

GLS STAFF:

Monica Atlookan, GLS Project Director

Monica is the Project Director and she is responsible for the day-to-day management of the grant and is responsible to ensure that the completed time line for all activities are developed, updated, recorded, and delivered to the appropriate reporting agency.

GLS Project Coordinator

The coordinator is responsible for the day-to-day implementation of the project and to ensure program activities are culturally appropriate and local communities are directly involved in the process and planning.

Jessica Cedarface, MSW College Intern

Jessica is a Master of Social Work graduate student who is doing her internship with the suicide prevention office and she will be assisting the project director and coordinator with the development and implementation of grant activities.

LOGO & PROJECT NAME:

Congratulations to Lena Wright who submitted the winning logo that was chosen to represent the GLS Pyramid Lake Project. She won an iPod Nano for her winning submission and her logo will be used in conjunction with all grant activities. Congratulations Lena!



The name chosen for the project is "Kwetso'ina Numu" which translates "People of Life". The Paiute people are a strong people full of life, beauty, and humility. Each of you has been given a destiny and a purpose from your Creator.

You are a people of vision, a people who dream, a people who stand strong, and a people of unity. Despite the struggles we have endured as a people group and despite your own personal struggles, I encourage you to never give up. Find out what makes you happy and what makes you come alive and pursue it because what the world needs are people who have come alive. If you have any questions in regards to the grant or the services we provide please contact:

Monica Atlookan, MSW

GLS Project Director
Garrett Lee Smith Tribal Youth Suicide Prevention Grant

Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic | Suicide Prevention Office

705 Hwy 446 – P.O. Box 227
Nixon, NV 89424-0227
Direct: [775\)574-1111 ext. 241](tel:7755741111)
Email: GLSpyramidlakeproject@gmail.com

If you feel you are in crisis, whether or not you are thinking about suicide, please call the Lifeline:



People have called us for help with substance abuse, economic worries, relationship and family problems, sexual orientation, illness, getting over abuse, depression, mental and physical illness, and even loneliness.

SUMUNUMU: PREVENTION PROJECT TEE PEE DESIGN TEAM

Sumunumu developed a prevention activity for youth to create a design for a Tee pee. This activity would be youth driven. Youth would create and design tee pee and Sumunumu will showcase this tee pee through out the year and for many years to come. The first event to showcase the tee pee art project was at Sacred Visions Pow wow 2012 at the Big Bend Ranch. Design Team Pyramid Lake High School~ Summer School students 3 Classes 15 youth ranging from ages 12 – 17 years of age. Project began June 12, 2012 .

Design creation by Pyramid Lake High School Summer School Students.

Setting the Templates



Youth and Staff cut out stencils of Pyramid & Stone Mother



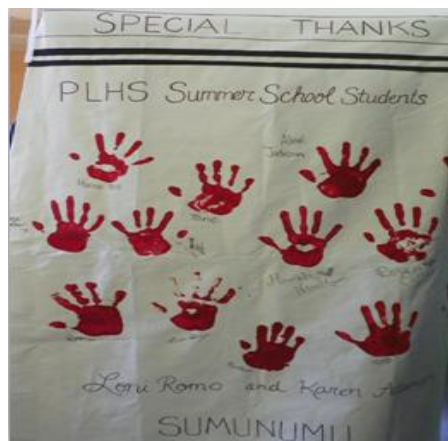
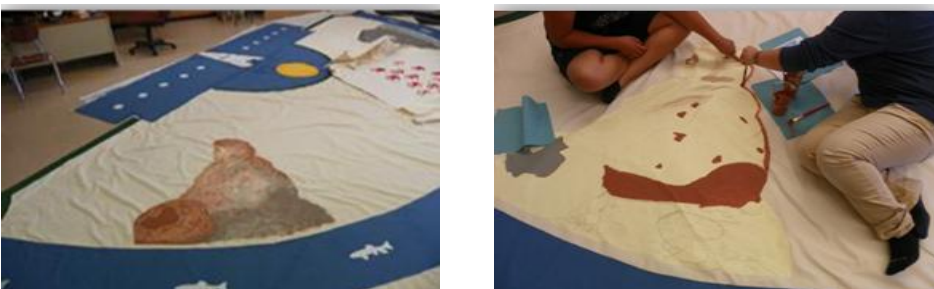
Ready for Paint



Border painted and designs set



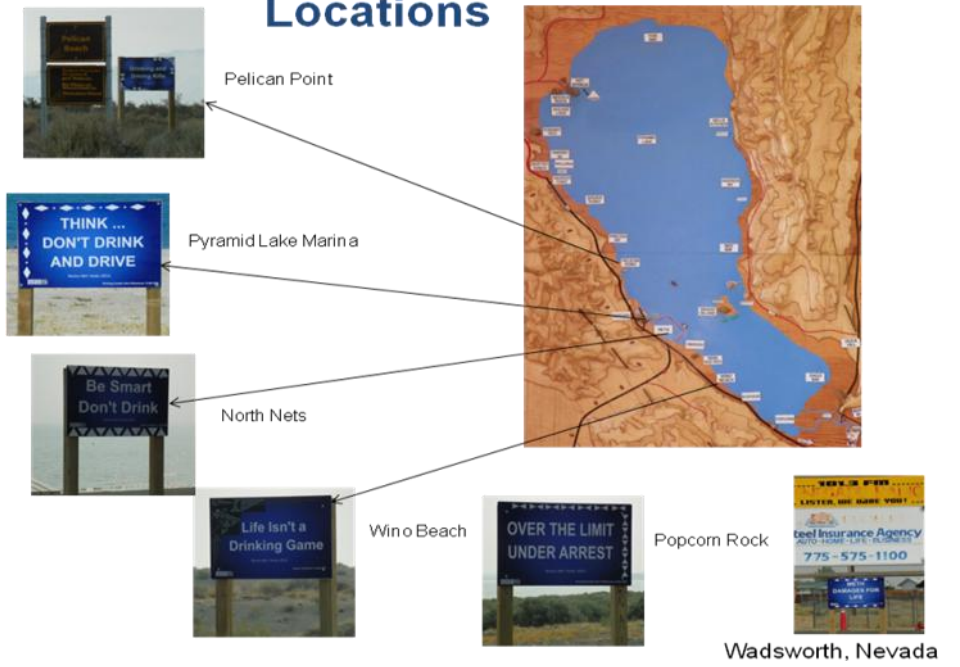
Painting the Stone Mother and Pyramid



Next steps: Showcase Tee Pee Design Team Project at the Sacred Visions Annual Pow wow 2012

Picture take at the blessing of the pow wow grounds July 20,2012.

Locations



Pyramid Lake Paiute tribe Sign Project final picture and locations of the Prevention Sign developed by The "Numu Mo' Hedu" class of 2012.



Lena Wright, Chauncy Moore, Josette Begay, Jorge Enriquez, Sam Harry, Yesenia Espinosa, Airiston Shaw, Richard Barlese, Haley Navarez, Austin Gluyas, Sequoia Decker, Marisa Bill, Allison Lowery, Dani Bennett

Special thanks to the Pyramid Lake High School summer school class.

Special thanks to the Tribal Maintenance Crew for setting up the Tee Pee.

Thank you!
Everyone who participated in the art project to make it a success!

Completion of Tee Pee Design
Painting completed, June 28, 2012
Acknowledge Panel with handprints of youth who participated.

SUICIDE PREVENTION-WE CAN ALL HELP?

Suicide is a devastating tragedy which occurs too often in the United States, and it occurs even more often in our Native American communities. The good news is that WE CAN HELP!

The week of September 9-16, 2012 was the National Suicide Prevention Week. On Saturday September 15, 2012, The Pyramid Lake Suicide Prevention Coalition presented the 4th Annual Walk in Memory, Walk for Hope at the Tribal Chambers in Nixon, NV.

Below are some facts about suicide among our Native Americans and our "Wounded Warriors"- our military Veterans././ National Behavioral Health Strategic Plan for 2011-2015; Published in August 2011:

- AI/AN Suicide rate is 1.7 times higher than the U.S. all races rate.
- Between the data years of 1999-2001 and 2003-2005; the AI/AN Death Rates increased from 17.0 per 100,000 to 18.8 per 100,000.
- The AI/AN Death Rates for suicide compared to U.S. All-Races Rates was 64% greater during the years of 1999-2001 and 73% greater during the years of 2003-2005.
- Suicide is the 6th leading cause of death for AI/AN males.
- Suicide is the 2nd leading cause of death for AI/AN youth ages 15-24.
- AI/AN aged 15-34 account for 63% of all suicides in Indian Country.
- Among the AI/AN youth attending Bureau of Indian Affairs schools in 2001, 16 % had attempted suicide in the past 12 months.



U.S. VETERAN SUICIDE FACTS:

Facts obtained from the Department of Veteran Affairs, April 2010:

- Overall, there are approximately 32,000 deaths from suicide per year and ~20% or 18 per day or 6500 per year are Veterans.
- 11% who attempt suicide and do not die, made a repeat suicide attempt within a 9 month follow-up period.
- 7% of suicide attempts result in death and of those who survive their 1st attempt and reattempted suicide with-in 9 months, 6 % died from suicide.
- 33% of recent suicides had a history of previous attempts.
- In the VHA system, more than 60% of suicides are among patients with a known diagnosis of a mental health condition.

AND

- Veterans are more likely to use firearms as a means for suicide.

As you can see, suicide is a significant problem that is getting worse, but WE CAN HELP! We must understand the Risk Factors, Protective Factors and Warning Signs for suicide.

- Risk factors are characteristics that make it more likely that an individual will consider, attempt, or die by suicide.
- Protective factors are characteristics that make it less likely that individuals will consider, attempt, or die by suicide.
- Warning signs may mean someone is at risk for suicide and needs immediate HELP!

Risk factors are often confused with warning signs of suicide, and frequently suicide prevention materials mix the two into lists of "what to watch out for." It is important to note, however, that factors identified as increasing risk are not factors that cause or predict a suicide attempt. Risk factors are characteristics that make it more likely that an individual will consider, attempt, or die by suicide. Protective factors are characteristics that make it less likely that individuals will consider, attempt, or die by suicide.

Risk Factors for Suicide

- Mental disorders, particularly mood disorders, schizophrenia, anxiety disorders and certain personality disorders
- Alcohol and other substance use disorders
- Hopelessness
- Impulsive and/or aggressive tendencies
- History of trauma or abuse
- Major physical illnesses
- Previous suicide attempt
- Family history of suicide
- Job or financial loss
- Loss of relationship
- Easy access to lethal means
- Local clusters of suicide
- Lack of social support and sense of isolation
- Stigma associated with asking for help

- Lack of health care, especially mental health and substance abuse treatment
- Cultural and religious beliefs, such as the belief that suicide is a noble resolution of a personal dilemma
- Exposure to others who have died by suicide (in real life or via the media and Internet)

Protective Factors for Suicide

- Effective clinical care for mental, physical and substance use disorders
- Easy access to a variety of clinical interventions
- Restricted access to highly lethal means of suicide
- Strong connections to family and community support
- Support through ongoing medical and mental health care relationships
- Skills in problem solving, conflict resolution and handling problems in a non-violent way
- Cultural and religious beliefs that discourage suicide and support self-preservation

(This was adapted from "Understanding Risk and Protective Factors for Suicide" and "Risk and protective factors for suicide" by the Suicide Prevention Resource Center.)

Suicide Warning Signs

The following signs may mean someone is at risk for suicide. The risk of suicide is greater if a behavior is new or has increased and if it seems related to a painful event, loss, or change. If you or someone you know exhibits any of these signs, seek help as soon as possible by calling the Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

- Talking about wanting to die or to kill themselves.
- Looking for a way to kill themselves, such as searching online or buying a gun
- Talking about feeling hopeless or having no reason to live.
- Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain.
- Talking about being a burden to others.
- Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs.
- Acting anxious or agitated; behaving recklessly.
- Sleeping too little or too much.
- Withdrawing or isolating themselves.
- Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge.
- Displaying extreme mood swings.

We all can help by learning these risk factors and warning signs and be proactive in getting help for these loved ones. Also, be proactive in implementing and utilizing the protective factors in order to minimize the tragedy of suicide in our community.

Source: <http://www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org>
National Suicide Prevention Hotline: 1-800-273-8255
Native Youth Crisis Hotline: 1-877-209-1266

Article submitted by Dr. Keith W. Brown, Physician—PLHC

SAVE THE DATE



PREVENTION POW-WOW

DECEMBER 1, 2012

All dancers are welcome! For more information call:
Diana Mitchell 775-574-1111 x242
Monica Atlookan 775-574-1111 x241



Arts & Craft
Vendors



Princess
Contest

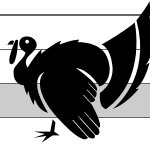


Healing
Dance
Jingle
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Ceremony

OCTOBER 2012 - NATIONAL BULLYING PREVENTION MONTH			
2	Tue	5:30 PM	21st CCLC Advisory & Booster Meeting
4	Thr	1:45 PM	EO - Code Red Drill
5	Fri		Snacks Team 1
11	Thr	1:45 PM	EO
12	Fri		Picture Day; Snacks Team 2
16	Tue	6:00-7:00 PM 4:00-7:30 PM	Title I Family Math/Pumpkin Carving Night Immunizations
17	Wed		Fire Drill
18	Thr	1:45 PM	EO
19	Fri		End of Grading Period; Snacks-Sunshine; Oct, Nov, Dec Birthdays
22	Mon	12:20 PM	Parent/Teacher Conference Week 12:20 PM—Student Release
			Team UP 2nd Session Begins
23	Tue		Red Ribbon Week thru 10/31
24	Wed	6:00-8:00 PM 4:00-8:30 PM	Fall Fest - No Team Up Immunizations
25	Thr	1:45 PM	EO
26	Fri		Nevada Day Holiday - No School
27	Sat		Make a Difference Day
29	Mon	12:20 PM	Parent/Teacher Conference (Last Day) 12:20 PM Student Release



NOVEMBER 2012 - AMERICAN INDIAN HERITAGE MONTH			
<i>Natchez Staff will be hosting a Thanksgiving Dinner Basket Raffle. Proceeds to benefit Student Incentives.</i>			
1	Thr	1:45 PM	EO - Earthquake Drill
2	Fri		Snacks Team 3
4	Sun		Daylights Savings Time ENDS
6	Tue		Election Day - No School; District Professional Development Day
8	Thr	1:45 PM	EO
9	Fri		Snacks Team 4
11	Sun		American Education Week; Veteran's Day
12	Mon		Veteran's Day Holiday - No School
14	Wed		Make-up Picture Day & Staff
15	Thr	1:45 PM	EO Bring a special person to school day & Title 1 ~ "How to help your child w/homework"
16	Fri		Fire Drill
20	Tue		Thanksgiving Basket Raffle Drawing
21-23			Thanksgiving Break - No School
29	Thr	1:45 PM	EO



December 2012			
4	Tue		Fire Drill
6	Thr	1:45 PM	EO
7	Fri		Clinical Aide Appreciation Day
10	Mon	1:15 PM	STAR Reading/Math Assessment Week Winter Matinee; Immunizations
11	Tue	6:00 PM	Winter Concert; Immunizations
13	Thr	1:45 PM	EO
20	Thr	1:45 PM	EO
22	Sat		1st Day of Winter; Tribal Community Christmas Party
24-31			Christmas Break - No School



**NATCHEZ NATIVE AMERICAN MONTH FUN RUN RESULTS
(LISTED 1ST – 4TH PLACE)**

Walker Category

- Kindergarten – J. Bill-Ramirez, O. Lara, S. Davis, K. Wadsworth
- 1st Grade - J. Lang, R. Guerrero, T. Bill
- 2nd Grade - G. Harjo, G. Gonzales, A. Sam, M. Rosales-Crisp
- 3rd Grade - J. Grantham, T. Hunter, K. West
- 4th Grade - K. Wasson, G. Sanchez, Jr.
- 5th Grade - J. Pepion, K. Guerrero, I. Edmo, C. Ellingson
- 6th Grade - C. Smith, T. Chagolla, C. Tsontokoy, J. Belle
- Adults - G. Davis, G. Sanchez, G. Sanchez, K. Bob
- Elders 50+ - E. Bob, B. Harry, D. Barlese, D. Ely

Runner Category

- Kindergarten – R. Mix-Tapija, J. Wasson, R. Patrick, B. Blindman
- 1st Grade - C. Hall, Z. Lee, J. Willimas, B. Rosales
- 2nd Grade - C. Batres, A. Lara, D. Auguh, M. King-Florez
- 3rd Grade - K. John, M. Gerbasi, B. Killsback, L. Kinerson
- 4th Grade - T. Hall, T. Patrick, E. Calvin, W. Antone
- 5th Grade - Z. Lowery, A. Wasson, S. Williams, D. Mosqueira
- 6th Grade - J. Lenior, K. Wasson, D. Williams, S. Gerbasi
- 7/8 grade – E. Hunter, M. Wells, j. Parrish
- Adult Female – E. Anderson, E. Funderburk,
- Adult Male – J. DeGarmo, R. Lowery



COMMUNITY FLU SHOT AVAILABLE

<p>SEPTEMBER 26—WEDNESDAY NATCHEZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, NAM POWWOW SCHOOL NURSES OFFICE—4-8:30PM</p>	<p>OCTOBER 13—SATURDAY WADSWORTH COMMUNITY CENTER 10AM-2PM</p>	<p>OCTOBER 20—SATURDAY SUTCLIFFE COMMUNITY CENTER 10AM-2PM</p>
<p>OCTOBER 24—WEDNESDAY PLHC—HEALTH FAIR NIXON GYM 9AM-2PM</p>	<p>OCTOBER 24—WEDNESDAY NATCHEZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, FALL FEST—SCHOOL NURSES OFFICE 4PM-8:30PM</p>	<p>OCTOBER 25 THURSDAY SENIOR FUN DAY NIXON GYM 10AM-1PM</p>
<p>NOVEMBER 24—SATURDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT NIXON GYM—10AM-2:PM</p>	<p>DECEMBER 10—MONDAY NATCHEZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WINTER MATINEE SCHOOL NURSES OFFICE—NOON-3PM</p>	<p>DECEMBER 11—TUESDAY NATCHEZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WINTER CONCERT SCHOOL NURSES OFFICE—5PM-9PM</p>

THERE WILL BE FLUMIST AVAILABLE FOR CHILDREN 2-18 YEARS OLD
INJECTABLE VACCINE FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN 10 AND OLDER



Pyramid Lake Annual Nevada Day Open Rodeo October 27-28, 2012 Wadsworth, NV

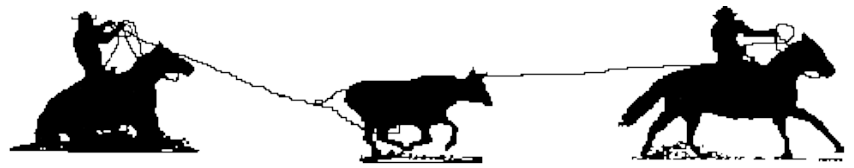
EVENT	GO	FEE	Added Money
Stock Saddle Bronc	1	\$60	*\$150
Saddle Bronc	1	\$60	*\$150
Bareback	1	\$60	*\$150
Bull Riding	1	\$60	*\$150
Barrel Racing	1	\$60	*\$150
Calf Roping	1	\$60	*\$150
Steer Wrestling	1	\$60	*\$150
Ladies Breakaway	1	\$60	*\$150
Team Roping**	1	\$60/man	*\$150
Century Team Roping (45+)**	1	\$60/man	*\$150

(Partners=100)
**May enter twice

*For Added Money entries must exceed 5 contestants.

Women Team Roping SATURDAY ONLY

\$80//Team | ENTER TWICE | May Switchends



CASH PAYOUTS

Phone Entry: October 19th
3 p.m.—10 p.m.
(775) 742-8947
(MUST CALL TO ENTER)

Call Backs: October 25th
(775) 742-8947

Check in:
October 27-28
Saturday/Sunday
9:30—10:30 a.m. ONLY



- ◆\$5.00 Usage Fee/Contestant
- ◆**NO PERSONAL CHECKS**
- ◆Cash (at check in) or Money order (POSTMARKED Oct 20th)
- ◆No setups or trade offs
- ◆1/3 stock fee will be assessed

Mail Entries to:
PLJR | POB 962
Wadsworth, NV 89442

For More Information Contact:
John Guerrero (775) 771-5713
Nathan Pudsey (775) 750-2168

**The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe
and Rodeo Committee will not be
responsible for Accidents, personal
property damage, theft or injuries.**

October 20-21 2012
Big Bend Ranch
Wadsworth, NV

PYRAMID LAKE JUNIOR RODEO
ONE GO ROUND
pljrrodeo@gmail.com

CHECK IN 1 Hour Before
Rodeo Starts 10:00 a.m. (SAT)
9:00 a.m. (SUN)

Contestant Name _____ Age on **October 1, 2012** _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ST _____ zip _____

PHONE _____ EMAIL: _____

Buckles to 1st place Peewee (Co-ed) Peewee prizes will be given out on Saturday. Jackpot 6-9 & 10-13 Girl & Boy. All-Around Buckles to Boy & Girl Peewee, 6-9, and 10-13. Jackpot ages 14-18 years of age and all around prize. ****6-9 and 10-13 Team Roping-One Go w/Partner 18 years or older.**

Girls 6-9	\$15/Event	Boys 6-9	\$15/event	Girls 10-13	\$15/event	Boys 10-13	\$15/event
Pole Bending	_____	Figure Eight	_____	Pole Bending	_____	Steer Riding	_____
Barrel Racing	_____	Team Roping	_____	Barrel Racing	_____	Figure Eight	_____
Goat Tying	_____	Calf Riding	_____	Breakaway	_____	Breakaway	_____
Team Roping	_____	Goat Tying	_____	Goat Tying	_____	Goat Tying	_____
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TOTAL FEES \$	_____	TOTAL FEES \$	_____	TOTAL FEES \$	_____	TOTAL FEES \$	_____

Peewee Girl/Boy	\$12/event	Girls 14-18	\$20/event	Boys 14-18	\$20/event
Ages 0-5 (SATURDAY only)		Pole Bending	_____	Bull Riding	_____
Dummy Roping	_____	Barrel Racing	_____	Chute Dogging	_____
Stick Horse Barrels	_____	Goat Tying	_____	Calf Roping	_____
Mutton Busting	_____	++Tm. Roping	_____	++Tm. Roping	_____
Goat Un-decorating	_____	Partner: _____		Partner: _____	
TOTAL FEES \$	_____	++Tm. Roping	_____	++Tm. Roping	_____
		Partner: _____		Partner: _____	
		TOTAL FEES \$	_____	TOTAL FEES \$	_____

++14-18 Team Roping
-ONE GO w/another
contestant ONLY.
You may switch ends.

TOTAL FEES \$ _____ +\$5.00 PER CONTESTANT (Parking/Usage Fee) = \$ _____ TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED. ALL ENTRIES must be accompanied by cashiers check or money order payable to PYRAMID LAKE JUNIOR RODEO CLUB - NO PERSONAL CHECKS. MUST BE POSTMARKED by October 12, 2012. NO EXCEPTIONS. A copy of Birth Certificate must be sent with Entry. CALL BACKS October 17th at 775-742-8947 5:30 pm - 10:30 p.m.

MAIL ENTRIES TO: PL Jr. Rodeo Club, POB 962, Wadsworth, NV 89442

I, _____, hereby hold release and hold harmless the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe/PL Jr. Rodeo Club, its members, officers, agents, servants, representatives, administrators, executors and assigns from and all debts, claims, demands, liabilities, obligations, causes of actions of actions and rights, whether known or unknown, which the undersigned may have against the above named entities' in connection with the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe/PL Jr. Rodeo Club, for any reason whatsoever. This release is intended to, and does constitute a general release and waiver of any Nevada Statute, which may restrict a general release and waiver as to unknown or suspected claims. The undersigned certifies that he/she has read and understands this form.

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____

Subscribed and sworn before me this _____ day of _____, 2012.

State of _____ County of _____

Notary Public _____

It's not to late to start stocking up on wood



Although it seems that winter is gone, it is not too late to get started on stocking up on wood early this year before any closures occur within National Forests. There is word out there stating these closures are predicted due to the unseasonably dry season.

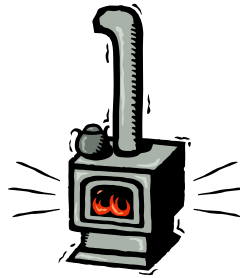
In addition, chainsaws could be determined to be hazardous within forests settings and prompt these closures. So get your wood early and allow it to dry before burning.

The link below will gives information on how to burn wise and how to protect your wood from getting wet. Burning wet wood promotes poorer air quality.

<http://www.epa.gov/burnwise/bestburn.html>

Beverly J. Harry, Environmental Manager

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, Environmental Dept
 PO Box 256 | Nixon, Nevada 89424
 Office (775) 574-0101 x 17 | Fax (775) 574-1025
 Cell (775)-560-3279 | <http://www.plpt.nsn.us>



Burn Wise

Program of U.S. EPA

BURN THE RIGHT WOOD, THE RIGHT WAY, IN THE RIGHT WOOD-BURNING APPLIANCE

Did you know that by changing the way you burn wood you can save money, reduce air pollution and protect your health?

Here are a few simple tips to make your fire burn hotter, keep your wallet fatter and keep your local air cleaner and healthier.

- Season all firewood.** All firewood should be split, securely covered or stored, and aged for at least six months. Seasoned wood burns hotter, cuts fuel consumption and reduces the amount of smoke your appliance produces.
- Choose the right firewood.** Hardwoods are the best. Never burn trash or treated wood which can emit toxic air pollutants.
- Start it right.** Use only clean newspaper or dry kindling to start a fire. Never use gasoline, kerosene, charcoal starter, or a propane torch.
- Don't let the fire smolder.** Many people think they should let a fire smolder overnight. But reducing the air supply does little for heating and increases air pollution.
- Clean ashes from your wood-burning appliance.** Excess ashes can clog the air intake vents reducing efficiency. Be sure to dispose of ashes in a metal container away from the house or any flammable material to reduce the risk of fire.
- Keep your chimney clean.** A clean chimney provides good draft for your wood-burning appliance and reduces the risk of a chimney fire. Have a certified professional inspect your chimney once a year.
- Be a good neighbor.** Follow best practices for burning wood. Always remember to comply with state and local codes and check your local air quality forecast.
- Follow instructions.** Operate your wood-burning appliance according to the manufacturer's instructions and follow all maintenance procedures.
- Upgrade to cleaner equipment.** EPA-certified wood stoves and fireplace inserts burn cleaner and burn wood more efficiently emitting less particle pollution than older models.
- Size matters.** Choose the right-sized appliance for your needs. If your wood-burning appliance is too big for your room or house, the fuel will smolder and create more air pollution.

For more information on how to burn wise, go to www.epa.gov/burnwise
EPA-456/F-09-004

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe

Public Utility District

Arsenic Treatment Plant

The long awaited treatment plant for the Sutcliffe Community has began construction as of 8/13/12. Our contracted construction firm is KG Walters, who most notably completed a much larger water treatment plant for the City of Fernley for arsenic.

Background: In 2006, the USEPA changed the limit for arsenic from 50 ppb (parts per billion) to 10 ppb. The water system for the Sutcliffe Community runs an average of 13 ppb, and when the standard changed, the water system became out of compliance. In 2009, the Environmental Department worked on a grant to fund the project, and received funding from the USEPA Tribal Set Aside program. This funded the initial design and after going out to bid, more funding was needed to finish construction, since all bids were over the amount remaining in the budget. The department worked again to find funding through the USDA Rural Development program to secure a grant and loan combination to finish the plant.

The construction of the plant has begun, and we are anxiously anticipating its completion by January 2013, if all goes well and according to schedule. If you have any general questions about planning, grants, or compliance with the USEPA Safe Drinking Water Act, please contact John Mosley, Environmental Director. For questions about Operations and Maintenance and customer inquiries, please contact Benjamin John, PUD Manager.

Site of the Treatment Plant



Existing pumphouse at Mullens Wash is scheduled to be upgraded into Treatment Facility by January

Mullens Wash, near Sutcliffe



Project Sign Posted by KG Walters, contractor

Questions or comments? Email us at pud@plpt.nsn.us or call 775-574-0101x13

Save the Date

Nevada Indian Commission

Presents the

2012 American Indian Achievement Awards Banquet and Silent Auction

Saturday, November 10, 2012
5:00pm - 8:00pm

Governor's Mansion, Nevada Room
Carson City, Nevada



The American Indian Achievement Awards are designed to recognize the important contributions of individuals that have positively impacted the American Indian community in Nevada

Banquet Tickets and Sponsorship Packages Available

For more information call 775.687.8333 or visit www.nic.nv.gov

All proceeds benefit the Stewart Indian Cultural Center

For more information on the Banquet including sponsorship packages, nomination forms and tickets please visit www.StewartIndianSchool.com
Please note nominations are due no later than Friday, October 12, 2012.

Pyramid Lake Housing Authority

FURNACE SERVICING

PLHA will be servicing furnaces this year, if you would like to have your furnace serviced please call 775-574-1026 by Friday October 5, 2012 by 4:30pm. There will be a charge of \$65.00 per house. You may make check or money order payable to PLHA. (No Cash Please)



PLEASE FILL OUT AND RETURN WITH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____



PLEASE DO NOT TEAR OFF

Celebrate Nevada Day by Joining the Nevada Indian Commission in the 2012 Nevada Day Parade themed "Honoring Our Military & Families—Past, Present, Future"

Saturday, October 27, 2012
Line Up Time TBD
Parade Begins at 10:00am

The Nevada Indian Commission would like to invite American Indian Veterans, Honor Guards, and Veterans Groups to walk in the Nevada Day Parade with us as we celebrate the United States Armed Services and the history of the Stewart Indian School



Volunteers must be able to walk the 2 mile parade route. There will be limited seating for those veterans that do not have the capability of walking. Veterans who would like to ride must RSVP and reserve space by calling the Nevada Indian Commission at (775) 687-8333 or cgibbons@nic.nv.gov.



A Proclamation by the Governor

WHEREAS, American Indians are the original inhabitants of the territories that now constitute the United States of America; and

WHEREAS, American Indians have consistently made invaluable contributions to our nation, beginning with the assistance they gave to our founding fathers; and

WHEREAS, Indian tribes in the State of Nevada, have maintained their dynamic culture, customs and traditions in an effort to pass them on to future generations; and

WHEREAS, Nevada's Indian tribes have enriched the citizens of the Silver State by teaching and sharing their exciting history through stories, dance, native regalia, and traditional foods; and

WHEREAS, the great State of Nevada wishes to recognize the outstanding contributions of Nevada's American Indians, commemorate the achievements of the American Indian community in Nevada, and to remind all Nevadans of the American Indian heritage, culture, and history;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BRIAN SANDOVAL, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, do hereby proclaim September 28, 2012 as

AMERICAN INDIAN DAY



In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Nevada to be affixed at the State Capitol in Carson City, this 30th day of August, 2012.

By the Governor: *Brian Sandoval* Governor

By: *Cos Miller* Secretary of State

By: _____ Deputy

Strength, Honor, Pride, Devotion and Wisdom

Pyramid Lake Veterans & Warriors Organization

VETERAN'S DAY GATHERING

Flag Ceremony, Breakfast, Social Pow-Wow

NOVEMBER 11, 2012 ~ SUNDAY






Tentative Schedule

<p>7:00 am <u>Nixon Cemetery:</u> Flag Ceremony-Nixon Cemetery</p> <p><u>Nixon Gym:</u> Community Potluck Breakfast Marine's Corp Birthday</p> <p>12:00 pm-6:00 pm Social Pow-Wow (1pm), Raffle, Cake Walk, 50/50 and other happenings.</p> <p>Lunch \$5 per plate ~ Hamburger, Hot Dogs, and Stew & Fry Bread.</p>	<p>Veteran's PowerPoint presentation.. <i>To be included in the PowerPoint, please send veteran's picture and info to plwo2008@yahoo.com by September 30, 2012</i></p>
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EVERYONE WELCOME

If you would like to help out with this event by volunteering your time or by donations of a raffle prize, cake and/or food. Please contact Lela Leyva at plwo2008@yahoo.com. The PLVWO appreciate you time and donations.
Sponsored by the Pyramid Lake Veterans & Warriors Organization and the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe.

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe is hosting the
**Reno Veterans Administration Hospital
 Education and Orientation Program**

Topic and Services include:


- Orientation & Education on Reno VA Hospital & Departments
- Onsite Enrollment
- Benefits
- Access to resources
- Information Guides
- Goals & Objective in Indian Country
- Question and Answer Period

Date: Saturday, October 20th, 2012

Time: 11:00 am to 3:00 pm

Where: Pyramid Lake Tribal Chambers
 208 Capital Hill Road
 Reno, NV 89424

Contacts: Wayne Burke, Tribal Chairman
wburke@plpt.nsn.us or
 (775) 574-1000



INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF NEVADA, INC.

October 29 - November 1, 2012

47TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Phone: 775-355-0600
 Fax: 775-355-0648

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS REGARDING A LEGAL ISSUE AND WOULD LIKE TO SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY

NEVADA LEGAL SERVICES

650 Tahoe St. | Reno, NV 89509
 Phone: 775-284-3491 | 800-323-8666 | Fax: 775-284-3497

NEVADA LEGAL SERVICE'S INDIAN LAW PROGRAM PROVIDES FREE LEGAL REPRESENTATION IN CRIMINAL AND CIVIL CASES TO QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS.

We are at the Pyramid Lake Courthouse on a monthly basis. You can sign up for an appointment at the Courthouse or call us at the number above.

Due to limited staff and financial resources we cannot provide representation to all individuals who contact our office.

Nevada Legal Services is a non-profit, federally funded organization. This program is made possible by the Bureau of Justice Assistance U.S. Department of Justice

4th Annual **SACRED VISIONS**

spooktacular

Watch for Flyers
Date: TBA
Place: Nixon Gym
Time: TBA

Haunted House **Karaoke**

Costume Contest **Cake Walk** **Food Booth**

Games & Prizes **Pumpkin Contest**

Fun for The Whole Family

8th Annual Chester Smith Sr. Memorial Basketball Tournament



November 16, 17, 18, 2012 — Yerington, Nevada

ADULT DIVISIONS

WOMEN'S & MEN'S

ENTRY FEE: \$300 (after Nov. 1st *325)
First 12 teams to pay fee will be entered in tourney.

"OVER 45" DIVISION

WOMEN'S & MEN'S

ENTRY FEE: \$200
First 4 teams to pay fee will be entered.



**1/2 ENTRY FEE DEPOSIT
DUE NOVEMBER 1st**

Get Your Fees In Early
To Assure Your Teams
Gets In!
Entry Fee Deadline: **Nov. 1, 2012**
Mail & Payable to:
Chester Smith Memorial
P.O. Box 719
Yerington, NV 89447

Special Award for this Tournament
in Memory of Chester C. Smith Sr.
MEMORIAL COACH'S AWARD

No *Dunking* Allowed

**CHAMPIONSHIP
RUNNER-UP • THIRD PLACE
CONSOLATION**

"BEST TEAM PLAYER" (MVP)
MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER
ALL-STARS (all adult divisions)

—MOTELS—
Yerington Inn (formerly Casino West) (775) 463-5310
Copper Inn (775) 463-2135 • Victorian Rose Inn (775) 463-2164
Lodging available in nearby FERNLEY, too!!

YOUTH DIVISION

1-3 Grade, 4-6 Grade, 7 & 8 Grade

ENTRY FEE: \$150

First 8 coed teams to pay fee will be entered

AWARDS GIVEN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP
RUNNER-UP • THIRD PLACE
& CONSOLATION

MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER
BEST TEAM PLAYER (MVP) -- (BOY & GIRL)
ALL-STARS (BOYS & GIRLS)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:
DEBRA (SMITH) KEATS 775-463-2350
or 775-230-8383
or RONALD SMITH 775-781-5948

*Memorial Tournament proceeds to benefit scholarship for
Yerington High School graduating senior.*

When: Every Tuesday
Where: Nixon Gym
Time: 6 pm

Come Join Us



Free!

**Ditch the workout.
Join the Party!!**

is HERE!

Instructor Extraordinaire: Harlan Malone
Classes are suitable for beginners and those who haven't tried Zumba yet.

For more information contact:
Rebecca Moore / Jennie Burns at 574-1018
Parks & Recreation Department at 574-1038

Free!



Over 50 Local & Visiting Vendors • Native & Non-Native American

15TH ANNUAL FALLFEST CRAFT FAIR



OCTOBER 5&6, 2012

RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY, GYMNASIUM
34 Reservation Road • Reno, NV (Off 395 So. Freeway)

DOORS OPEN
10AM to 6PM

Jewelry • Beadwork • Arts & Crafts
Baked Goods • Raffle • Food & Fun!

FREE ADMISSION • FREE TRICK OR TREAT BAGS

INDIAN TACOS WILL BE SOLD

More Info: Ramona Darrough 775.842.1385 OR 775.425.3561



PYRAMID LAKE HEALTH FAIR

DATE: OCTOBER 24, 2012



- BASIC HEALTH SCREENINGS
- IMMUNIZATIONS
- BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS
- GLUCOSE CHECKS
- VARIETY OF INFORMATIONAL BOOTHS
- PRESENTATIONS



Location: Nixon Gymnasium
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



CONTACT: 775-574-1018



Pyramid Lake Senior Fun Day

Date: October 25, 2012
 Location: Nixon Gym 
 Time: 10 am–till you drop 
 RSVP: October 19th, 2012 to
 (775) 574-1064 or
 swadsworth@plpt.nsn.us

COSTUME CONTEST
 ~ 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Place ~
 Prize Walk

BINGO & LUNCH

Volunteers and
 Prize donations needed.
 Please contact
 Steve Wadsworth
 If you are interested in
 helping the seniors.
 (775-574-1064)



Native Youth Come Spend Some MONEY!!

October 4, 2012 Pyramid Lake High School
Two sessions: 10:00am-12:00pm & 1:00pm-3:00pm



Sponsored by First Nations Development Institute & the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians in coordination with The State of Nevada Department of Education, The Western Nevada Tribes- Fallon, Ft. McDermitt, Lovelock, Pyramid Lake, Reno-Sparks, Summit Lake, Timbisha, Walker River, Washoe, Winnemucca, Yerington, & Yomba.

Let's have a

SPENDING



FRENZZY



- Learn how to manage your money while having a blast
- Exciting hands on educational experience
- Innovative and culturally relevant financial training

Comments from past participants:

"I loved it! It was a cool way to learn and not boring"
 "Now I know what to do and what not to do with my per cap!"
 "I've never seen so much money before (even if it was just play money)!"

For more information contact:

Raylene Swan, Fiduciary Trust Officer, Office of Special Trustee for American Indians
705 N. Plaza Street St., Ste 128, Carson City, NV 89701 775-887-3525

Fawn Hunter Parent/Family Involvement Coordinator, PLHS—hunterf@plhs.us

AUNNA WOODS, a sophomore at Owyhee High School, was recently named as one of the five winners of the Young Native Writers Essay Contest sponsored by the Holland & Knight Charitable Foundation, Inc. The essay contest guidelines required students to think about critical issues impacting their tribes today, determine an area which needs improvement, and state how they could help to improve the existing situation.



Aunna is an enrolled member for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. Aunna wrote about tribal foster care systems and the high number of children which are "aging out" of foster care without family support systems. Aunna acknowledged that one of the difficulties in placing children is the lack of communication between tribes regarding Native children available for adoption and qualified Native families willing to adopt. Another difficulty facing tribes is the high turnover in social services offices which result in children being "lost" in the system. It is also difficult for smaller tribes to have enough qualified Native families in which to place their children. Aunna feels that these issues could be resolved with a national tribal registry which allows all tribes to register children they have available for adoption. This would prevent children from becoming "lost" in the system, help tribes track children, and create an awareness of the children needing homes. She also feels that a national recruiting and registry which recruits, assists with the licensing, and lists qualified native families which would like to adopt is important. This would assist tribes who are unable to find a home for children on their reservation in seeking homes that are close in location or similar in culture.

As a Young Native Writers winner, Aunna was awarded an all expense paid trip to Washington D.C. and a \$2000 scholarship for college. While in Washington D. C. Aunna toured the White House and the National Museum of the American Indian, attended a play at the Kennedy Center, met with Congressman Don Young from Alaska, and had the opportunity to look at artifacts at the National Museum of American Indian Cultural Resources Center. Aunna also had the opportunity to meet with Jade Danner the Policy Director of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs regarding her experiences in foster care and her recommendations for a national registry.


Aunna's essay can be viewed along with other winning essays at www.native.hklaw.com/ESSAYS/2012/index.asp. Aunna would like to encourage all Native students to watch for and to enter this contest next year!



Congratulations
on graduating with Honors
from Pueblo High School!
Good luck during your first
year at the University of
Arizona!
We are so proud of you!
Love, Wy, Pow and the rest
of your family near and far.

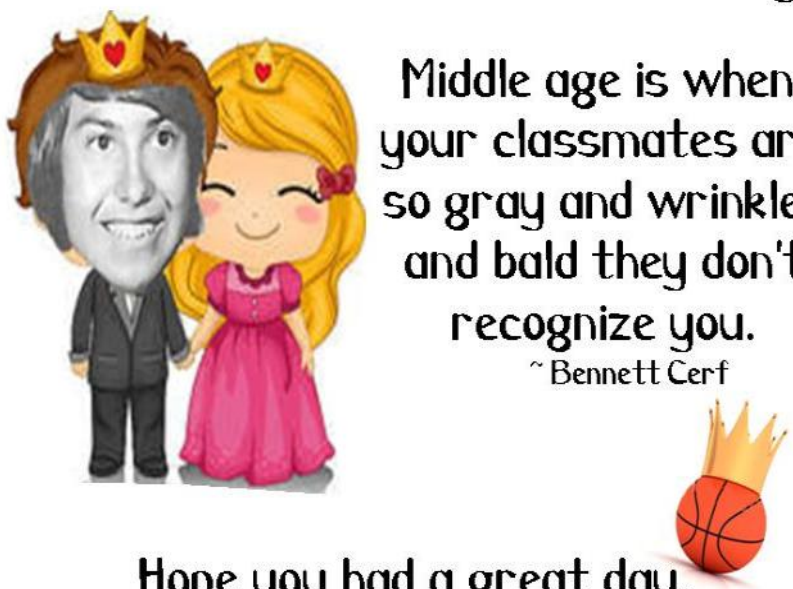
Karina Mae Barajas

Jeremy Kean Abel



Graduated from River
Valley High School in
Mohave Valley, AZ.
Congratulations Jeremy,
we are very proud of all
you have accomplished
thus far!
Love, Your family

Guess Whose Birthday!




Middle age is when
your classmates are
so gray and wrinkled
and bald they don't
recognize you.
~ Bennett Cerf

Hope you had a great day.
Sent with love your family & friends.

Trick or Treat

October 31, 2012
6:00 - 8:00 pm
One Night ONLY

Sutcliffe
Nixon &
Wadsworth



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.

MAIL LETTERS TO:

Letter to the Editor
 PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE
 P O Box 256
 Nixon, NV 89424

2012 Newspaper Submittal for Paper 3rd Quarter (July-Sept) **DEADLINE: Friday, Sept. 21st -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: _____
 TITLE OF ARTICLE: _____
 ITEMS TO BE RETURNED: YES or NO
 IF YES, ADDRESS: _____

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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
 October-December 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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