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Meet Ryan Zinke, the new Secretary of the Interior

The man who will be in charge of all that Mother Earth has to offer, land, water, and forests. Oh, and us, The People.

Secretary Zinke is a former Montana congressman, a former state senator, and a 23-year Navy SEAL veteran who was awarded two Bronze Stars in 2006. He is a Constitutional conservative and believes in separate powers between the three branches of government and supports state sovereignty.

Like many western lawmakers he believes that mining activities in and around public lands can co-exist without any problems. Endorsing Donald Trump's fractured idea of "Making America Great Again", Zinke will oversee an agency that is already moving back in time to the George Bush era and possibly further.

An outdoorsman, Secretary Zinke says, "I'm a Teddy Roosevelt guy! On April 26 Trump signed an Executive Order instructing the Interior Dept. to review all monuments designated under the Antiquities Act after 1996 and contains over 100,000 acres. His first four months in office, Zinke toured the western national monuments to determine which monuments can be reduced in land size so that the unprotected lands can be opened up for oil, gas and coal development.

Over 100 years ago, President Teddy Roosevelt placed under public protection some 230 million acres of land, forests and lakes.

Trump's Executive Order specifically asked for a review the Bears Ears Monument in southern Utah—an area rich in oil and gas. On August 24, it was reported that Zinke recommended that Bears Ears be reduced in size.

Bears Ears is sacred to many of the regional tribes but Zinke refused to meet with any tribe or the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition composed of Hopi, Navajo, Ute Mountain Ute, Uintah & Ouray Ute and the Pueblo of Zuni. It took over 80 years to get Bears Ears designated as culturally sacred land and the Coalition's effort has received support from 30 regional tribes and the National Congress of American Indians.

Secretary Zinke's decision was made the old-fashion way—without tribal consultation. He just galloped off into the sunset on his trusty steed without so much as a "Hi Ho Silver, Away!" and straight into the happy boardrooms of the oil and gas industries.

"If tribes would have a choice of leaving Indian trust lands and becoming a corporations, tribes would take it." Secretary Zinke made that chilling comment at the May meeting of the



National Tribal Energy Summit. Those Indians should have told him: **Been there, done that. Didn't work. It's called termination.**

"No one loves public lands more than I do,"

said Secretary Zinke. However, his staff are appointees and former employees of the oil and gas industries. They wasted little time in exploring and implementing ways to undo current federal environmental laws especially those put in place by President Obama.

Interior veteran James Cason has been appointed Associate Deputy Secretary who has been instrumental in dismantling the BIA and Trump's proposed budget reflects Cason's goal.

Bureau programs planned for elimination include: Housing Improvement Program; Tribal Climate Resilience; Alaska Native Programs; Small and Needy Tribes (*Really?*); Special Higher Education and Science Post Graduate Scholarships; Juvenile Detention Center Education; Replacement School and Facility Construction.

Budget reductions include: Social Services; Rights Protection Implementation; Endangered Species Act; Trust Services; 4 education-oriented programs; Early Childhood & Family Development, and Johnson O'Malley.

Trump's proposed budget for the Indians will be the lowest in 15 years. The severe reductions and eliminations will cause serious problems with the trust responsibility duties of the federal government to the tribes.

Zinke apparently thinks that consultation with the tribes is not important and has plans to change that by denying tribal input in the decision-making process. It will widely impact the Indian communities and "represents everything that Indian Country [should] come to fear from Secretary Zinke's leadership."

Tribal chairmen recently received a "Dear Tribal Leader" letter inviting them to a "listening session" to hear about a reorganization plan to streamline services to better fulfill the government's trust and treaty obligations to tribes. Each of the seven one-day sessions and only allowed 3 and a half hours for tribal input....



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Supplemental Food Resources Calendar for 2017

COMMODITY FOODS

September 11 November 6
 October 2 December 4

Commodity Foods Distribution is scheduled on the first Monday of each month, 8:30 am to 1:30 pm at the NixonGym.

FOOD BANK

September 19 November 21
 October 17 December 19

Northern Nevada Food Bank is regularly scheduled on the 3rd Tuesday at 11:30 am to 1:00 pm at the Nixon Gym. Often times the Food Bank includes frozen foods and meat products. Bring your bags and boxes.

MOBILE PANTRY

September 26 November 28
 October 24 December 26

Mobile Pantry is regularly scheduled on the 4th Tuesday. Bring your own bags for produce.

Wadsworth: 8:00 am at the old community building.

Nixon: 10 to 10:45 am at the Nixon Gym.

If you need applications for any of these food distribution programs, please call Social Services at 574-1047.

2017 PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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| September | 16 | Walk in Memory, Walk for Hope |
| | 22 | Indian Day |
| October | 6 | Tribal Council Meeting |
| | 9 | Indigenous People's Day |
| | TBO | Pyramid Lake Veteran & Warriors Turkey Shoot |
| | 30 | Nevada Day |
| | 31 | Halloween |
| November | 3 | Tribal Council Meeting |
| | 11 | Veterans Day – Pyramid Lake Veterans & Warriors Sunrise Ceremony |
| | 17 | Tribal Council Meeting |
| | 18 | Tribal Thanksgiving Dinner |
| | 23 | Thanksgiving Day Observed |
| | 24 | Family Day Observed |
| December | 1 | Tribal Council Meeting |
| | 8 | Tribal Council Meeting |
| | 15 | Tribal Council Meeting |
| | 14 | Elders/Seniors Christmas Party |
| | 16 | Community Christmas Party |
| | 25 | Christmas Observed |
| | 30 | Tribal Election Day |
| | 31 | New Year's Eve |

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Tribal Maintenance Update

Good day,
 Tribal Maintenance continues to work on maintaining Tribal Buildings, Renters agreements (buildings, tables and chairs), and Elder requests. Work orders (Tribal Programs), and Renters Agreements are available at the front desk of the Administration Building. When filled out, they should be turned back into the front desk to be processed. Maintenance should receive them in approx 3-5 days. Elder Requests are available with Paula Wright in Social Services, or Brenda Henry in Administration Building and will be processed when filled out. Maintenance should receive them also in about 3-5 days.

At this time, we have received approval of a USDA that will be used for the heating and A/C system in the Nixon Gym. This will eliminate the swamp coolers and heaters that are there now, and will bring in two package units that will be a more efficient system. Have a great day.

Respectfully,
 Alonzo Ruiz, Facility Manager

You Can't Make This Stuff Up...

"There are those who say a border wall won't work, they just don't have the vision Donald Trump has.

The Chinese built a great wall 5,000 years ago to keep illegals out. You don't see any illegal Mexicans in China!"

—Michelle Bachman

Transportation News and Plans

The Transportation Planning office continues to work on several projects to improve transportation access and safety on our Tribal roadways. Here is a short snippet of what is in the works!

As reported previously the Wadsworth Bypass Project is completely shovel ready and we continue to seek funding. The changes happening in Washington D.C. have created a lag time in project funds rolling out and there is still some speculation regarding the TIGER grant funds which we have used in the past for projects of this size. The department continues to seek new funding to keep this project on track and off the shelf and into the construction.



Wadsworth Bypass Map

This past winter was extreme to say the least and left the communities of Pyramid Lake shaken with flood watches and extensive road damages. Various departments have worked tirelessly to ensure that the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe continues to move forward by repairing and cleaning up roadways, water systems and environmental concerns. The work continues however, and the threat of flooding still looms.

The Transportation Planning Department has been charged with the mediation and reconstruction of the Sutcliffe Drive damage along Hard Scrabble Creek and what is known as the Surprise Valley Road north of Warrior Point.

Both areas incurred substantial damages and have become a hindrance for local travelers as well as those used to coming into the reservation from the north end of the reservation boundary.

Timelines for the project depend on the availability of funding as the project cost is estimated to be in the millions.

Currently, the Transportation Planning Department has had an engineering firm assess the cost of the damages and what will be needed to fix the road to its original state.



Surprise Valley Road, just past Warrior Point

We have submitted a proposal to BIA/Federal Highways Administration requesting Emergency Relief for Federally Owned roads such as the Tribal Reservation Roads. If funded, the work will begin to restore these roads to their original state as soon as possible.

The Transportation Planning Department has embarked on a new Child Safety Seat Program this year and it is a popular addition to our program. The program is funded through a grant from the Bureau of Indian Affairs Traffic Safety Program. We have been able to distribute 49 car seats over the last couple of months and have at least three more safety seat events planned in the months to come.

If you are a Tribal Member and are in need of child car seat please do not hesitate to contact the Transportation Planning office at (775) 574-1000 ext. 1107 and ask for Sherry Ely Mendes.

We still have plenty of seats available!

Also, check out our webpage on the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Website under Transportation Planning where you can get immediate tips on how to choose a child safety seat for your child and make sure the seat is a proper fit.

Additionally, if you just need to confirm that your seat is properly installed and is the right fit for your child stop by the Tribal Administration office, The Little Warriors Day Care Center, or the Tribal Health Clinic. Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians are at these locations to help you.

Please be aware that there is now a new ordinance in our law and order code which requires the use of child passenger car seat at all times when traveling on the reservation. For more information or to get a copy of the law see the tribal secretary.

Make sure that you and your child are buckled up on every ride every time!



Safety Seat Technicians Eric and Angelina preparing to install a safety seat

Once again we sponsored a yearly "Bike Rodeo" at the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Cultural Summer Camp located at the Nixon Gym.

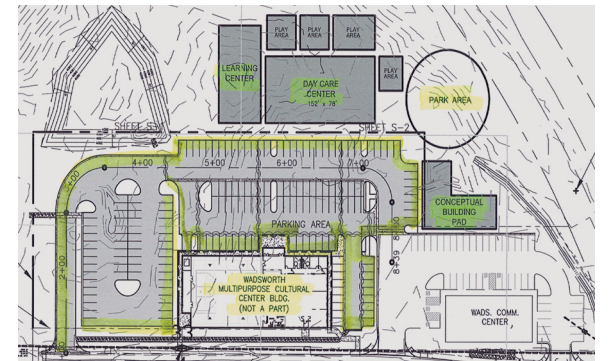
The bike rodeo was a hit with the kids once again. They learned new techniques for avoiding obstacles on bike trails as well as some important safety signaling and rider awareness techniques when riding on the highway. Kids were given several cool items as well as a new helmet and T Shirt. We hope that parents are encouraging their



Bike Rodeo 2017

children to wear a helmet every time they ride so their children can avoid some of the devastating head injuries riders' experience every year while riding.

The Wadsworth Community Center is a hub of activity for the Wadsworth community. The first phase of the project included the construction of the community center as well as the parking lot surrounding the new building. The Transportation Planning Department staff has been involved in this project from its inception and has worked diligently to get phase II going. This phase of the master plan for this area is to build a multi-purpose Cultural Center adjacent to the Wadsworth Community Center. The design is a little over halfway finished and the search for funding to support the project is underway. The Transportation Planning Department has a set aside for the construction of the extended parking area needed to accommodate such a facility (see the highlighted parking area). The expansion of this project will eventually include a new Child Care/Head Start center, an Adult Learning Center and a building for mixed use purposes. Other ideas such as a park have also been included.



Highlighted parking area will be constructed using Transportation Planning Funds.

The complete project concept was the brainstorming of various Tribal Departments and Wadsworth community members. This is a much needed improvement to the community's infrastructure and will provide Tribal members living in this area with a state of the art facility to gather and recreate in.

The Transportation Planning Department has also been working on getting Road Safety Assessments done on the local and state roads. The RSA for State Route 447 is slated for June 27 & 28, 2017. This assessment will be in partnership with the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT). They will be using Parsons as their lead contractor. Assessments of State Route 445 & 446 will be conducted by Kimly/Horn and is scheduled to happen in the near future. The assessment of the Tribal Reservation Roads is forthcoming.



Pyramid Lake Museum and Visitor Center News and Activities

Watae! Summer came and went so fast! We hope everyone had an enjoyable and fun summer!

The summer season is a busy time for the museum with visitors coming in from places, near and far. There's been continuous collaboration with other groups and organizations, such as the Nevada Museum of Art, Fernley Chamber of Commerce, International Visitors Center, vendors, and local schools. Routine administration takes up a majority of time with ordering new souvenir products, stocking the gift shop, updating the inventory list, conducting research, submitting reports, changing displays, and more.

During the month of July, the museum participated in the Museum Assessment Program through the American Association of Museums. Our peer reviewer facilitated community meetings to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the museum operations. It was a productive time of sharing information and gaining a better understanding of areas to improve. We look forward to the written assessment report, so improvements can be implemented within a reasonable time frame.

The museum was honored with a visit by **Senator Catherine Cortez Masto**.

The senator had a busy day with planned activities at the museum, Marble Bluff, Fisheries, and a boat ride. It is always nice to share our tribal history and culture with our congressional representatives. It helps to enlighten the struggles the tribe has faced, and yet realize our ancestors survived great obstacles to maintain our cultural beliefs.

The senator's office was first to congratulate the museum in being selected for an IMLS (Institute of Library and Museum Services) grant. The 2-year grant starts October 1, 2017. The goals of the grant are to sustain the tribal heritage, culture, and knowledge through strengthened activities with exhibits, educational services, and programming. Specifically, the museum staff will collect oral history from tribal "Wisdom-Keepers" and develop cultural information into digital stories. The grant project is called "Ki Nasoomookwatu Learning Project."

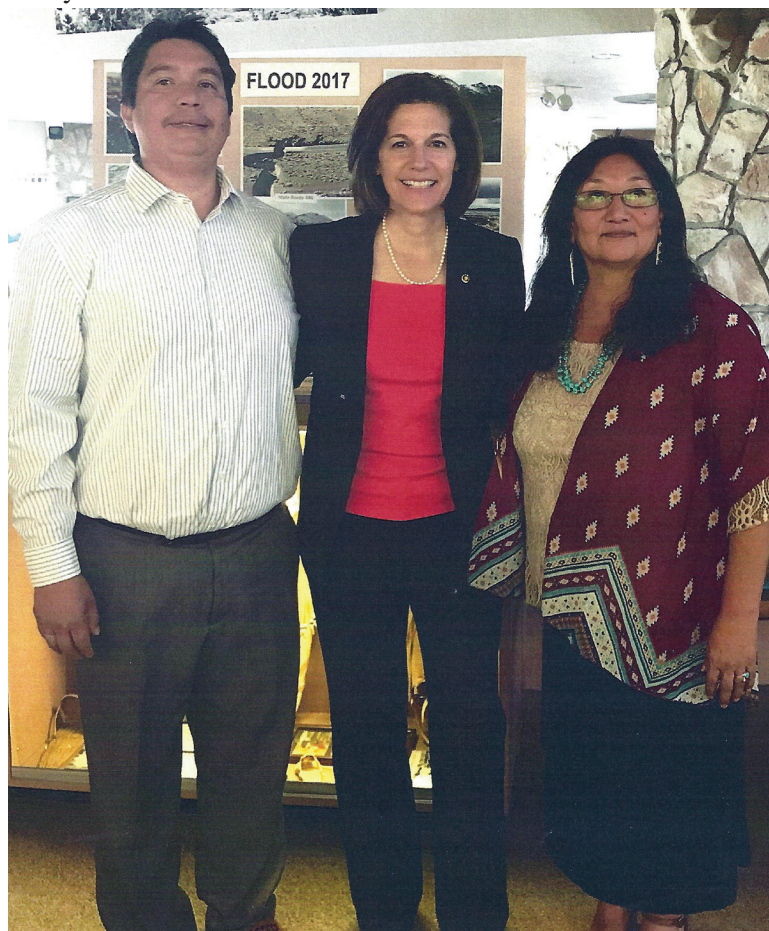
Be on the lookout for flyers for upcoming public meetings.

A Language Revitalization meeting was held at the museum. Many of our local community members came together to discuss ways to keep

our language alive among the youth and adults. There are many dedicated people who work to promote the language effort, some paid positions and others who volunteer valuable time. Either way, the work is important to put out in the public for all to learn. The Paiute language exposure needs to be visible and heard in everyday contexts within the community.

A Cultural Awareness training was held for the Natchez and PLHS staff. Some of the tribal departments were introduced to the staff to tell how their programs interact with the schools. An overview of tribal history, storytelling, cultural practices, and current issues were presented to new and returning staff. It's exciting to see the Team-Building and community involvement for the benefit of our children!

The museum was contacted by the University of Nevada Shared History department to see how many Student Interns we can provide a work experience to. Interns usually work 20-30 hours per semester to gain experience in a museum setting. According to Anita Watson, there are 50 students enrolled in the Museum Studies program this school year.



Billie Jean participated in a Grant Seeker webinar to find out potential grants that could help the museum to better serve the public. One of our needs at the museum is to have a computer server installed, so our computer access and

storage is available for a new database and other programs.

One of our displays includes tribal veterans. We would like to have a picture for all tribal veterans who served in various branches. If you notice veterans missing from the display, please help us to get a 5 x 7 black and white photo to display. We know there are many veterans missing, however it is up to the families or individuals to obtain a photograph for us to display. Our goal is to ensure that veterans are given the proper recognition and respect that is well deserved. Veteran's Day is coming up soon, so please help with this effort!

Staff will pursue professional development at upcoming trainings. Billie Jean will attend the American Indian Tourism Conference during the month of September, and the Nevada Museums Association conference in October. Jackie and Billie Jean will both attend the International Conference of Indigenous Archives, Libraries, and Museums in October.

The museum is currently featuring original paintings and prints by Ray Valdez, Native Artist. Stop by to see the wonderful art work of our local prize-winning artists. Other featured artists include Ben Aleck, David Dalasohya, Jr., Reggie Tobey, Cassandra Darrough, James Plympton, and Ira Kelly.

The museum is the place to shop for unique gifts, especially fine arts and traditional arts. Beadwork and buckskin work are bought from local members including Violet Lowery, Levi/Roxanne Frazier, George Dunn, Denise Love, April Harden, Sage Dunn, Rhonda Kochamp, Stephanie Collins, Joann Gates, Miranda/Flora Greene, Pam Wright, CJ Davis, and Rebecca Dodd. We also have plenty more items made by local community artists!

We already have a number of schools and groups who are scheduled for a visit in the coming months, including the Pyramid Lake Jr. High School, Reno Home School, College of the Atlantic, French Bloggers, I Can Do Anything Charter School, Kate Smith Elementary, International Teachers, and the Step Ahead Primary School.

Our Numu Book Club started reading "Life Among the Piutes" by Sarah Winnemucca Hopkins. Meetings are held every other week, with the next meeting on September 6, 2017 at 5:30 p.m. The Book Club met twice and read to the end of Part IV. The 10 members have a great time sharing their favorite part, Golden Lines, and Summaries. Darren Hicks, the Numu Book Club Leader, started an online forum for the participating members. The Book Club is an educational way to learn about our Paiute history.

Stop by and visit the Museum Gift Shop. There is always something new, for all ages, price ranges, and all tastes! Recently added are Stone Mother t-shirts in new colors – teal, gray, royal blue, and maroon. We also have Native print steering wheel covers, stuffed animals – horses, bears, and buffaloes, new purses, and blankets. Pyramid Lake puzzles will be coming soon! Please stop by anytime to look or buy a special gift for birthdays, Christmas, baby showers, give-aways or just because!!

Saa a' Mu Poonedooa!

Billie Jean Guerrero, Museum Director
Jackie Cawelti, Museum Attendant

Business Office Report

Numu, Incorporated

Numu, Inc. is the Tribe's new Section 17 business development corporation. The Numu, Inc. is wholly-owned by the Tribe, and operates with a separate Board of Directors who act as fiduciaries for the Numu, Inc.'s assets and business ventures.

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal Council approved the posting and recruitment for the initial Board of Directors for Numu, Incorporated on August 18, 2017

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe is now seeking qualified individuals who are interested in serving on the Numu, Inc. Board of Directors. Directors should have extensive experience in business and economic development. The Directors will focus on the development of economic development projects that create jobs and revenue for the Tribe.

If you have expertise and experience and can contribute positively toward the development of a successful business corporation, please consider submitting an application. If enough suitable applicants are received, we hope to seat the new Board of Directors by November, 2017.

We will very excited to see Numu, Incorporated become operational and know that it is going to make a difference in the economic well-being of the Tribe.

Burning Man 2017

For those of you who chose to operate a business during Burning Man 2017, we hope you had a safe and productive experience. We know that many of you count on this event to earn some additional income for you and your families. Now that the dust has settled, we are

very interested in hearing about experience, and your ideas about how to make the situation better for our local entrepreneurs next year.

Entouch Wireless

During the period of August 9-31, EnTouch Wireless was authorized to offer free Lifeline phones and phone service to eligible tribal members. During this time at Pyramid Lake they distributed 134 lifeline phones.

They will be launching new rate plans with additional to unlimited data in the near future. To check on the availability of these new rate plans, or for technical assistance, customers can call customer service at 866-488-8719 or 611 from their handset.

EnTouch will be returning to the area on Sept. 11-30th to sign up new users.

Watch for flyers that will be posted soon with their schedule during this period. Their stand

will be located at the I-80 smoke shop, the Nixon store, or the Marina in Sutcliffe.

Please note that EnTouch would like to hire a temporary sales agent for the Pyramid Lake area. If you are interested in such a job, contact our office. Another opportunity for customers is to make referrals.

The Entouch Referrals app is available on the Apple Store for Apple devices and on the Google play Store for Android devices. With the App, anyone is able to refer others and earn \$10 per referral after 30 days of service.

Currently, EnTouch can only distribute Lifeline in person to people with SNAP or Medicaid. Tribal members who do not have SNAP or Medicaid, but have SSA, or SSI can enroll in Lifeline exclusively on the website nvlifeline.org. They are listed as Boomerang/entouch Wireless on that website. People who enroll this way would receive their handset in the mail within three weeks.

As always, feel free to contact our office if you have any questions.

Recycling Program is scheduled to begin soon

The Natural Resources Department announced that their Recycling Program is ready to start. They are working with Green Solutions of Reno to haul the recyclables. A Recycling Trailer will be placed in each community for community members to use.

What can be recycled?

Newspapers, clipboard, corrugated cardboard, mixed waste paper (office paper, magazines, phone books, kraft paper, light-weight boxes, etc.), glass containers (all colors), aluminum, steel or tin cans, and plastic containers.

Recycling bins will be placed in the Tribal facilities and employees are encouraged to use them.

For more information contact Amanda Davis, environmental assistant at 574-0101 ext. 16, or email at EnvAssistant@plpt.nsn.us



HEAVY SNOW AND ICE CAN DAMAGE NATURAL GAS METERS

Follow these tips to keep the meter protected.

- Don't pile snow on the gas meter when shoveling or plowing
- Clear snow and ice off the meter, preferably with a broom
- Keep snow from landing on the gas meter when clearing roofs
- Install a meter shelter

NATURAL GAS LINES CAN BE BURIED ANYWHERE.

If you ever suspect a natural gas leak, whether you're our customer or not, leave the area immediately and from a safe location call **911** and Southwest Gas at **877-860-6020**.



For information about how to build a structurally engineered shelter or for a contractor referral, visit swgas.com/safety or call **877-860-6020**



SOUTHWEST GAS

How to stop being the family ATM and learn to say 'no'

This year has been a difficult year for those who receive Social Security or a monthly pension from another source. After bills are paid, there isn't much money left for one's self to see them to the end of the month. Seniors often hide their cash rather than leaving it in the bank.

All too often, individuals prey on the elderly as late as 10:30 at night when they know the senior's direct deposit becomes available—ready to take them shopping. Then they return to the senior's home in the morning to get "uncle" to buy gasoline, breakfast for everyone in the car, and a little something to pay for their own groceries. It doesn't have to be that way.

Lisa Weston, a writer for NerdWallet wrote: "If you want someone to stop asking you for money, the worst thing you can do is say no and then give in after persistent pleading." Intermittent reinforcement is granting a reward after countless number of requests – makes it more likely the person will ask for another handout than if you just said yes at the start.

Brad Klontz, a certified financial planner and

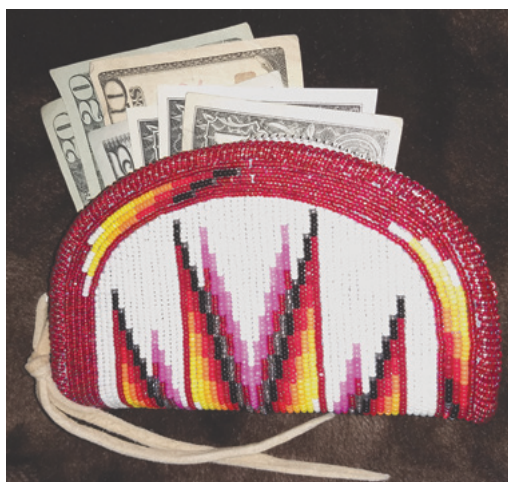
psychologist in Lihue, Hawaii, researches financial psychology and says, "It's the same dynamic that lures people to slot machines and lotteries." He says understanding the psychology on both sides of what he calls "financial enabling" can help people change their behavior.

Financial enabling means giving money in ways that keep the recipients from taking responsibility and solving their own problems. It may include providing financial support to an able-bodied person who refuses to work, bailing a chronic debtor out of another financial jam or servings as a *de facto* emergency fund for someone who refuses to save.

The best way to stop enabling is to first recognize when you're doing it and then create a plan for saying no.

They can be your kids and adult relatives

Financial enabling can occur between friends or romantic partners but more commonly it's



between parents and their adult children, the financial planner says. It can be especially problematic for retirees who may run short of money because of their generosity. Parents become the financial rescuer to their adult children, says Tom Balcom, a certified financial planner in Florida.

Several of Balcom's clients took sizable withdrawals from their portfolios in the past year to support their adult children. He explained to his clients that if they kept up the financial aid, their retirement could be impoverished. "We had to be very clear that at this rate, you'll be running out of money in a few years," and he encourages his clients to take the warnings seriously so they won't endanger their financial future.

Parents or relatives often don't see that their generosity fuels dependency and takes away motivation for family members to support themselves, says psychologist Megan Ford in Athens Georgia, president of the Financial Therapy Association. Instead enablers get caught up in the details of the latest crisis, often believing this handout will be the last one the recipient needs to get on his or her feet. This person being enabled may share that conviction, despite all evidence to the contrary.

Before you say 'yes'

Telling enablers to just say no doesn't work, since few are willing to stop the behavior cold turkey, therapists and planners say. Instead enablers should ask themselves the following questions:

Will this money actually help? It's one thing to aid someone who has fallen on hard times. But it's another to give money to people who chronically overspend or under-earn. The latter won't have any motivation to change their behavior if others constantly come to their financial rescue.

Is there a better way to help? Enablers may be concerned about losing the relationship with the enabled, but there usually are other ways to be supportive, Ford says. Instead of handing over cash, the rescuer could offer to pay essential expenses like rent or medical bills. And any financial help should come with a firm deadline of when the assistance will end, such as in six months, Klontz says. Offering to find or pay for financial planning, therapy or coaching is another way to help without enabling.

How can you make this decision stick? Once they're refused or cut off, the enabled may throw "adult temper tantrums" that can include guilt trips, vows to move across the country with the grandchildren, verbal abuse or even threats of physical violence, Klontz says. Enablers who worry about their safety could contact an attorney or law enforcement for help, Ford says. "You can appeal to the higher authority," Klontz says, "You can say, 'Sorry, I want to help, but my financial planner says it just isn't possible.'"

This column was provided to The Associate Press from the personal finance website "NerdWallet".

Elder Fall Prevention

Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic
775-574-1018



Tips For Home Safety

- If you have area rugs, secure them with non-skid backing.
- Replace or eliminate rugs if the edges begin to curl.
- Keep floor space free from clutter, including: electrical cords, newspapers, book, magazines, children and pet toys.
- Illuminate or increase light in dark areas for ease in getting around.
- Use night lights between the bedroom and bathroom for nighttime trips.
- Remove unnecessary furniture and keep all traffic paths clear.
- Ensure bathroom safety by using grab bars in the shower, tub, commode area.
- Use nonslip mats in the shower and tub.
- Install handrails for stairs and steps, indoor and outdoor; consider reflective tape for steps.
- Install smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors; replace batteries on a routine basis.
- Make sure the hot water heater temperature is not too hot to avoid scalding and burns.
- Keep telephone and emergency numbers nearby.

78% of falls occur at home: 55% inside the home and 23% outside, near the home.

Every 11 seconds, an older adult is treated in the emergency room for a fall; every 19 minutes, an older adult dies from a fall.

Enrollment News, Available Forms, and Tribal Identification Cards

The Enrollment Office is open Monday thru Friday 8:00am to 4:30 pm. The office is closed for lunch between 12:00 to 12:30. Please call to make sure staff is available before visiting the office.

The Enrollment Committee meets the third Tuesday of the month and the recommendations are presented to the Tribal Council at the first Council meeting of the following month.

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

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

Paternal Requirements

If membership for a child is requested under the father's tribal membership paternity must be established. The following section of Ordinance Three (First Revision) states the following requirements.

Proof of paternity shall be required to determine the blood quantum of a child born out of wedlock. A birth certificate does not establish paternity. The five legally acceptable proofs of paternity if the parents are not married are:

1. A notarized Affidavit of Paternity signed by the father.

2. A decree issued by a court of law that states the father's name.

3. The findings of a probate examiner.

4. Letter provided by the applicant or sponsor at their own expense, from the Division of Vital Statistics verifying that a completed Affidavit of Paternity is on file at their office.

5. Official Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA) blood test result that is legally acceptable to confirm that the parent is the biological parent of the applicant.

All proofs of paternity will be obtained at the expense of the applicant or application sponsor.

The Enrollment Office can provide an Affidavit of Paternity Form for enrollment purposes only, the form requires the services of a Notary available at the Tax Department.

Tribal Identification Cards

We are in the final stages of updating the new 18 and over ID card with expiration date. The new card will have a six-year expiration date, customized laminate and a secondary security photo of the Tribal Member. The Progeny Enrollment Software IT team is working to ensure that the new card meets all the Real ID Act requirements for travel in the United States.

Senate Bill 399 provides acceptance of a Tribal Identification card in certain circum-

stances was signed in June 2017 and will go into effect October 2017. The Tribal Membership will be notified when the new identification card is available.

Death Certificates

If you have yet to provide the Enrollment Office with a copy of the death certificate of deceased family members please consider doing so. The Bureau of Indian Affairs Probate will often request a copy of the deceased tribal member's death certificate to assist in the probate process and provide a permanent record in the deceased member's file.

Approvals

In July we welcomed the following new members of the Tribe: Saul Manny Fels, Jonah Bennett Martin, Theodore Tomohawk Woods.

All of these individuals have met the criteria for Regular Membership and are the direct descendants of Base Enrollees.

August: No new members.

Any questions or concerns regarding membership issues, please call Joanne Shaw at the Enrollment Office at 775.574.1000, Ext. 1115, or email: plptnsn.us

Happy Holidays from the Pyramid Lake Enrollment Committee & Enrollment Office

BURN SEASON

October 1, 2017 through May 31, 2018

Residential permits for open burning are required for the burning of weeds, old lumber, and yard waste at all residences within the reservation.

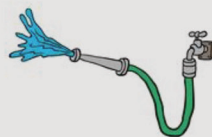
You can get your Burn Permit Application at the Natural Resources Building or online at

<http://plpt.nsn.us/pud/forms/PUDburnpermit.pdf>.

Keep Your Burn Pile From Starting A Wildfire!



Clear vegetation for 10 feet around your burn pile. Keep your burn pile small and controllable.



Be prepared just in case. Have a source of water and a shovel nearby



You must stay with your fire until it is dead out, even at night. Never leave it unattended.

Notice:

You must notify the Pyramid Lake Emergency Response, Pyramid Lake Dispatch, the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Police, or the Pyramid Lake Ranger Station, in case of emergencies during the burn. Emergency Response can supervise burns for your safety.

If you have any questions feel free to call Amanda Davis at the Natural Resource Building at (775)- 574-0101 ex: 16.

Good News from the Contracts and Grants Department

These grants have recently been awarded to the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe.

Basic Library Grant with Education/Assessment - \$7,000

This grant will support existing library operations and maintain core library services provided to community members in Nixon. This includes wages, supplies, materials, and will allow tribal library staff to attend library-related continuing education events.

Tribal Museum Grant - \$50,000

The grant will support the Pyramid Lake Museum/Visitor Center to collect oral history interviews from tribal wisdom-keepers, develop digital stories, and supplement museum displays and exhibits.

The Ki Na Sumoowakwatu Learning Project will enhance the appreciation, respect, and understanding of the Numu Kooyoee Tukadu. Meetings with collaborative groups, such as the Cultural Resources Committee, Museum Committee, and Numaga Elders Committee, will identify the subject matter for the project. Success of the project will be measured by tracking numbers of visitors visitor surveys.

Historic Preservation Fund - \$71,383

The Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) received their grant from the National Park Service (NPS) Tribal Heritage Fund. The NPS fund will allow Pyramid Lake to preserve historic properties and cultural sites.

The program began in 1990 after NPS released their report: *Keepers of the Treasures—Protecting Historic Properties and Cultural Traditions on Indian Lands*. It provided the foundation to establish the grants programs.

In 1996, twelve tribes were approved to establish a THPO and the number of THPOs has grown to more than 140 and is available to federally recognized tribes, Alaskan Natives and Native Hawaiians.

Tribal Transit Program - \$380,558

The Tribe received a Notice of Grant Award from the State of Nevada Department of Transportation on August 23. The funding recognizes the vital role that the transit project will play in enhancing the quality of life, economic vitality of the community and support that will be provided through this award. Congratulations go out to transit staff, Robert and Michele, for their



time and effort to obtain this funding. This is the second year in a row that the Tribe has received the Nevada State FTA award.

Federal Transit Administration Formula Funding - \$87,447

Recently the FTA posted to its website the Supplemental FY 2017 Apportionment Notice and Tables making available over \$12 billion in formula and discretionary funds for public transportation. From this funding, Pyramid Lake's Transit Program received \$87,447 in funding which will be used for the administration and operation of the tribal transit system

Nixon Gymnasium Hvac Project - \$48,750

USDA recently awarded \$48,750 to the Tribe to replace the heating and cooling system in the Nixon gymnasium. The community has actively used the gym and when repaired, it will offer many more years of community activities. This summer, tribal youth were able to use the gym for their summer youth program. The weather was very hot and it took a lot of effort and expense to cool the building. Replacing the heating and cooling system should be completed before the first youth basketball tournaments start this year.

The Contracts and Grants office ensures that tribal departments and personnel work collaboratively in support of funding opportunities and objectives in order to meet Tribal needs. The office provides orientation, training, and technical assistance to program directors on new grant programs and new or revised funding agency requirements for grants. The office facilitates the process by which the Tribe ensures compliance with Tribal and funding agencies pre- and post-funding regulations and requirements. The Contacts and Grants can be reached at 775-574-1000, ext. 1104.



"The sun never went out when Obama was president, is all I'm saying." —Oliver Willis

GET HEALTHY - STAY HEALTHY

Be a FLU FIGHTER

GET YOUR FLU SHOT!

OCTOBER 11, 2017
WEDNESDAY
9 AM - 3 PM

Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic
WALK-IN / DRIVE-THRU CLINIC

Housing Update

The PLHA Board of Commissioners (BOC) are pleased to announce the selection of Bonnie A. Smith for the Executive Director's position. Bonnie's first day was September 11, 2017. Christine John was appointed as interim Executive Director beginning last July and will continue to work for Housing while the new director 'learns the ropes'.

The 2018 Indian Housing Plan (IHP) was approved by the BOC at the August 2017 meeting. The IHP activities include the Elders' Home Protection Program (insurance). The NV4-19 new construction's preliminary planning will continue into 2018. Due to the site issues at Sutcliffe, Housing will be reviewing home sites in both Nixon and Wadsworth for building the new homes. All infrastructure requirements will be addressed. Other activities include maintaining all the units under management; providing housing management services which include application intake, tenant relations, monitoring collections, conveying stock, interim recertification, and lease/homebuyer agreement enforcement; future planning for new homes; and modernization of units when vacated.

Congratulations to Jason Williams who is now a homeowner! The BOC authorized and approved the Deed, Assignment, & Release (Deed) to Jason during the August 2017 meeting. The 2016 Fiscal Audit is complete; the final audit report will be provided by the auditors, Midwest Professional, PLLC.

Listed are projects which are ongoing with completion dates scheduled prior to the end of the year.

NV4-14 N614 Renovation Project. Three contractors were hired by the BOC to complete the work at the unit. The FAC are still on the job doing the inside finish work.

BIA HIP Handicap Project. Two contractors hired by the BOC will begin the interior handicap work on this unit.

Wood/Pellet Stove Project. The BOC approved 10 potential participants to receive this service. Site visits will be conducted to determine the type of stove to be installed and the location of the stove in the unit.

V-Ditch Repair. The contractor, King Construction, has been given an extension on the Contract due to weather days.

Illegal Substance Cleanup. The ERR is complete and the RFP was conducted. The contract documents are being complied.



On the Environmental Front

Since January 1, 2017 Pyramid Lake has received 1.34 million acre-feet of water. The lake has increased in elevation by 10.34 feet. The Environmental Department has been monitoring and conducting activities in the lower Truckee River corridor as a result of the sustained high water flows. Habitat restoration continues to be our charge with applying our resources to the needed areas that benefits most to the recovery of our valued fishery.

Four of the five exposed streambanks of the lower Truckee River on the Pyramid Lake Paiute Reservation were repaired from the damage caused by the flooding and sustained high flows. The sites were completed by planting trees and willow to further support the habitat restoration. The Fellnagle diversion dam and stream bank is the final site that was approved for repair by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and will commence as soon as the Pre-Construction Notification (PCN) is provided by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. It will be necessary to apply our best management practices with completing the project for the sake of the river habitat.

The health of the aquatic habitat and lower Truckee River ecosystem is the primary focus of the Environmental Department. The Environmental Department shall continue to remain committed and dedicated to assuring a quality river and lake ecosystem. Each of the programs within our Department is connected to the health of our waters; the river, the lake, and each of the tributaries of the lake.

One of the primary tasks of our Department is the treatment of non-native invasive plants; perennial pepperweed (tall white top), tamarisk, Russian Olive, Russian thistle, purple loosestrife, and scotch thistle. The treatment areas include the Truckee River corridor, the lake shores, certain range units, and certain easements and rights of way (road ways). Unfortunately, the program does not conduct treatment activity on individual land assignments or in fields within those land assignments. Services and resources are available through the Natural Resources Conservation Service and the University of Nevada Agriculture Extension Service.

The Department has discovered more open dumps throughout the reservation. It is impor-

tant that when these open dumps or satellite dumps are discovered, they are reported to the Environmental Department. Once the sites are discovered, they will be assessed by mapping the location, identifying any addresses of the garbage owner(s), reported to the Pyramid Lake Police Department (PLPD), and cleaned up. Please contact the Environmental Department if open or satellite dumps are discovered or you can call the PLPD at (775) 574-0444.

The Environmental Department is scheduling a vehicle auction for 3 vehicles that are no longer used. The vehicles include a 1998 Jeep Cherokee (158,742 miles), a 1998 Dodge Ram 2500 (157,577 miles), and a 2000 Dodge Ram 1500 (129,598 miles). All vehicles will be auctioned as is. Fliers will be posted. If you need more information you can contact the Environmental Department at (775) 574-0101 x17.

The new administration of the United States has presented our environmental programs with the serious threat of cutting the funding and eliminating programs within the Environmental Protection Agency. To date the President's budget includes a 30% funding reduction and the elimination of the 319 Non-Point Source program. These are challenging times, and it is difficult when our national leadership are non-Native and are so far out of touch with the natural order of our existence—a balance we know as life. It can only be hoped that in some way their cultural lifestyle of greed and arrogance can be changed to better understand and accept all that is life.

Our cultural resources exist in many forms. Our Environmental program activities must ensure that these resources are included with our scopes of work. Furthermore, it is our responsibility to assure the protection of our sacred places and our sacred resources.

It requires stewardship and the ability to report and provide information to the proper authorities. It may lead to the conviction of those that are guilty or vandalism, looting, and destroying these resources. We must be vigilant with identifying suspicious activity and report it to the PLPD. Please contact the PLPD at (775) 574-0444.

If you have any questions, please contact me at (775) 574-0101 x17.

Thank you.

Mervin Wright Jr., Environmental Manager

Congratulations, Nick Smith!

Nick reported to boot camp on June 12, 2017 in San Diego, California.

On August 31, Nick entered the Marine Family of 2nd Battalion, Fox Company, as a newly-minted Marine. He accomplished his goal he set for himself, of becoming a US Marine!

The final test he was required to complete was The Crucible.

The Crucible is 54 hours long, 48 miles of hiking, carrying 45 pounds of gear, 36 warrior stations, 29 team building exercises, 6 hours of sleep, and 2 MRE (ready to eat meals).

In the wee hours of August 31, 2017, he finished his last 10 mile hike which soon afterwards lead to the Eagle, Globe and Anchor being placed in his hand,

He did it! He will graduate Friday, September 08, 2017, at 10:00 a.m. at the San Diego base. Awesome job, Nick!

Nick is the son of Craig Smith of Nixon, and Maureen Smith of Fallon and a sister, Shelby Smith. His family and friends are very happy and have been supportive of Nick while he has been away at boot camp.

*We will be known
forever by the
tracks we leave.
—Dakota*

Tribal Recreation News For July & August 2017

Heater/AC Installation

We received good news! The Nixon Gym will be getting new heaters and air conditioners installed. Tentative plans are underway to install the units in early October. It will involve electrical work and installation. The Gym will be closed for the first two weeks in October. We will keep you posted if it takes additional time as we receive more information.

Pyramid Lake Jr. High School Boys and Girls Basketball

Once again the Pyramid Lake Jr. High School will be having practice and basketball games at the Nixon Gym. We are excited to host some of the games. Game times are 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Girls' team home schedule:

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| Tuesday | Sept 12 | Silver Springs MS | @ Nixon Gym |
| Tuesday | Sept 19 | Churchill Co. MS | @ Nixon Gym |
| Thursday | Sept 28 | Yerington | @ Nixon Gym |
| Thursday | Oct 5 | Silverland MS | @ PLHS |
| Thursday | Oct 12 | Dayton IS | @ PLHS |

The Tribal Rec. program will be having concessions during the games. So come on up and root on our Jr. Lakers! The boys schedule will commence in November. We will keep you posted of game times at home.

Youth Basketball Practice

We will be accepting Gym Request for Youth Basketball team practice sessions for the Nixon Community Gym. Please submit your Gym Request by Thursday, October 27 at 4:30 p.m. A coaches meeting will be held on Thursday, November 2, 2017. Thanks to those who volunteer to coach our youth, we appreciate you!

Adult Volleyball and Basketball

We will be accepting Gym Requests for Adult Volleyball and Adult Basketball for open gym times for the Nixon Community Gym. Please submit your Gym Request by Thursday, October 27 at 4:30 p.m. A coaches meeting will be held on Thursday, November 2, 2017.

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact Tribal Recreation Coordinator at 574-2409.

NB3FIT WEEK at Pyramid Lake Tribal Recreation

We are planning a 1 & 2 Mile Run/Walk on Sunday, November 5th for the NB3FIT Week event for our community. All participating youth will receive a NB3FIT T-shirt while supplies last. This is the second year we have participated in the National Week of Native Youth Health and Fitness event. Last year we were 1 of 115 Tribes and Native communities from 26 states who organized Native Youth events resulting in over



10,000 Native Youth participating in physical activities.

This year the goals are to engage 12,000 Native American Youth across the country in a shared physical activity, movement and health, promote drinking clean water and prompting eating healthy foods. Please families and youth come and join us. Watch for flyers as the event gets closer. We are excited that RAVE Consulting is also working in collaboration with our program for this event!

Native Youth and Cultural Camp

This year we were very fortunate to receive a Native Youth and Culture Grant that enabled us to offer a Native Youth and Cultural Camp through the month of July. We had 90+ students

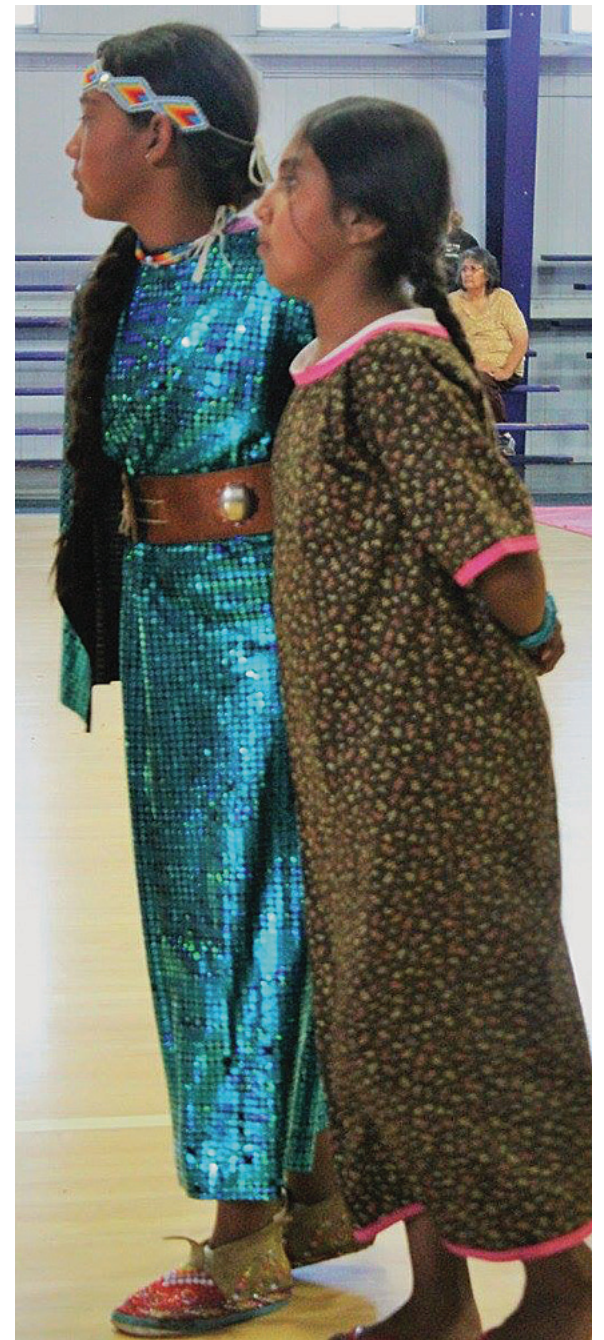
attend the daily camp. The summer day camp program taught our elementary school-aged youth Paiute culture and heritage through a language immersion unit and classes on traditional dances and beading. Tribal elders and community members participated by sharing knowledge of Paiute culture, language and history in both hands-on and classroom settings. Our Paiute Language Department Coordinator, Heidi Barlese, worked with the elders Gladys Hicks and Amelia Scott to deliver daily lessons to the children. The college and high school students that were hired to serve as peer mentors and to assist with camp activities were Cassius Quintero, Devina Tom, Celine Bethel and Amos Wright. The youngsters were taught traditional Paiute dances and songs with Linda Ely and Loni Romo. PLPT programs and other programs focused on prevention, wellness and physical fitness enrichment activities also took an active role in the program. All was showcased at the end of the program dinner and showcase late in July, many families, students and community members attended this event!

Special Thanks to the JOM Program, Environmental Interns, Veggies for Kids (Cooperative Extension), Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful Watershed Program, Sumunumu Program, Art Therapist, Yoga, Pyramid Lake Health Clinic, Nevada Fish and Wildlife, Nevada State Department of Transportation (Bike Rodeo) and Diabetes Program.

We would also like to thank Dr. Marsden and the JOM Program for their generous donation to help with our field trip to Wild Island.

The cooks at Dehan Dominguez and Tina Moore were awesome as they served up 90+





meals daily for our Day Camp kids through the Summer Food Program!

There are other activities planned in the fall/winter months planned in the areas of beading and other cultural activities! Please watch for

fliers! Thanks again for your awesome participation in the program everyone!

For more information or questions please do not hesitate to contact Tribal Recreation Coordinator, Janet Davis, at 775/574-2409.



Marijuana: Big Business for the Tribe?

On August 18, 2017, the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal Council voted 5-4 to approve the Pyramid Lake Law and Order Code Chapter 16: *Marijuana Code for Medical Marijuana*. Any item pertaining to the Tribe's Law and Order Code is subject to amendment to ensure the protection and safety for all tribal members who reside within the boundaries of the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation.

This article is to present information so all members can become familiar with a "potential business venture" that will affect The People.

Guides for Enforcing Illegal Marijuana Activity

On October 19, 2009, David W. Ogden, Deputy Attorney General sent the memo to Selected United States Attorneys entitled *Investigations and Prosecutions in States Authorizing the Medical Use of Marijuana*. It was to set a standard for prosecuting significant traffickers of illegal drugs including marijuana. "...[T]hese priorities should not focus federal resources in your States on individuals whose actions are in clear and unambiguous compliance with existing state laws providing with the medical use of marijuana. For example, prosecution of individuals with cancer or other serious illnesses who use marijuana as part of a recommended treatment regime consistent with applicable state law, or those caregivers in clear and unambiguous compliance with state laws who provide individuals with marijuana is unlikely to be an efficient use of limited federal resources. On the other hand, prosecution of commercial enterprises that unlawfully market and sell marijuana for profit continues to be an enforcement priority of the Department."

The Ogden Memo presented a guide for investigating and prosecuting specific illegal trafficking of marijuana.

This included the "unlawful possession or unlawful use of firearms; violence; sales to minors; financial and marketing activities inconsistent with the terms, conditions, or purposes of state law, including evidence of money laundering activity and/or financial gains or excessive amounts of cash inconsistent with purported compliance with state law or local law; amounts of marijuana inconsistent with purported compliance with state or local law; illegal possession or sale of other controlled substances; or ties to other criminal enterprises."

The memo "does not "legalize" marijuana or provide a legal defense to a violation of federal law, nor is it intended to create any privileges, benefits, or rights, substantive or procedural, enforceable by any individual, party or witness, civil or criminal matter."

Later, on June 29, 2011, James M. Cole, Deputy Attorney General, issued a memo to further address the subject: *Guidance Regarding the Ogden Memo in Jurisdictions Seeking to Authorize Marijuana for Medical Use*.

Cole redefined the Ogden memo by stating, "The Department of Justice is committed to the enforcement of the Controlled Substance Act (CSA) in all states. Congress has determined that marijuana is a dangerous drug and that the illegal distribution is a serious crime that provides a significant source of revenue to large scale criminal enterprises, gangs, and cartels. The Ogden

Memorandum provides guidance to you in deploying your (legal and prosecutorial) resources to enforce the CSA as part of the exercise of the broad discretion you are given to address federal criminal matters within your districts."

Policy Statement Regarding Marijuana Issues in Indian Country

Many tribes had requested information on the enforcement of the Controlled Substance Act on tribal lands. Monty Wilkinson, Director of the Executive Office for United States Attorneys answered the question that tribal leaders asked. He stated, "With these requests in mind, the Attorney General's Native American Issues subcommittee has reviewed the Cole Memorandum and considered its impact on Indian Country."

The Cole Memorandum lists eight federal law enforcement priorities where the Department will focus its limited investigative and prosecutorial resources in all states. The federal law will be used to prevent:

- the distribution of marijuana to minors;
- revenue from the sale of marijuana from going to criminal enterprises, gangs, and cartels;
- the diversion of marijuana from states where it is legal under state law in some form to other states;
- state-authorized marijuana activity from being used as cover or pretext for the trafficking of other illegal drugs or illegal activity;
- violence and the use of firearms in the cultivation and distribution of marijuana;
- drugged driving and the exacerbation of other adverse public safety and environmental dangers posed by marijuana production on public lands, and
- marijuana possession or use of federal property.

The listed illegal activities will guide United States Attorneys' marijuana enforcement efforts in Indian Country, including in the event that sovereign Indian Nations seek to legalize the cultivation or use of marijuana in Indian Country.

The State Compact and Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe

The Medical Marijuana Compact between the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe and the State of Nevada is thirteen-page document that outlines the mechanics and provisions between the two entities. The summary reads:

"The parties (Tribe and State) agree that it is in the best interest of the Tribe and the State that they enter into this Compact to enhance public health and safety, ensure a lawful and well-regulated medical marijuana market, encourage economic development in Indian Country, and provide fiscal benefits to both the Tribe and the State."

There are several questions and comments to consider by the tribal membership upon examining the Medical Marijuana Compact.

Medical Marijuana

Medical physicians prescribed opioid pain relievers develops tolerance in the human body and in time, opioid drugs deteriorate the vital organs. Medical marijuana is prescribed to replace the opioid drugs to ease the debilitating symptoms caused by opioids thus preventing an improved quality of life.

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Law and Order Code's "Use of Marijuana" defines the specific chronic illnesses that exists for patients who may be prescribed marijuana for medical purposes.

Cachexia is defined as a weakness and wasting of a body due to severe chronic illness. It is used to described a number of debilitating illnesses suffered by patients.

Cachexia includes immune deficiency, cancer or glaucoma. Plus it also further describes medical conditions and/or treatment for one or more of the following: persistent muscle spasms, including, without limitation, spasms caused by multiple sclerosis; seizures, including, without limitation, seizures caused by epilepsy; severe nausea; severe pain, and post-traumatic stress disorder.

It also used to described symptoms associated with the end of life or long-term hospice care that may include physical, mental, or emotional symptoms; or any other medical condition or treatment for a medical condition that is classified as a chronic or debilitating.

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe's Use of Marijuana Ordinance is written to provide thorough and strict regulations that will aid individuals who have the symptoms as described under the cachexia definition and are in need for medical marijuana.

If Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe goes into the business of growing and selling marijuana it will be closely observed to ensure it does not violate any of the priorities mentioned by the United States Attorneys's memos. But be aware of an unrelenting Attorney General who will not hesitate to prosecute regardless of the issue of sovereign immunity.

The information cited in this document was acquired by research. The pros and cons must be diligently considered before any final decision is made that will affect our communities on the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation.

As an after-thought...

People who think the tribe can make big money with the marijuana business should know about the time in 1970 when developers came here wanting to build 40,000 homes right below the Sutcliffe junction. "It would make a million dollars a year for the tribe," they said. As broke as they were, the tribal council turned them down because they could foresee a destruction that wouldn't be worth a million dollars a year.

Developers don't care. Donald Trump being a perfect example. Do you think he got that rich by caring about the people or the land? No.

There are a number of important questions to consider. Does the tribe have the money or people to run such an operation? Where will they get the money to build the facility? Does the tribe have the infrastructure to handle such an operation: businessmen, accountants, lawyers, agriculturists, law personnel, and workers?

There are growing facilities already established in Reno and they wouldn't be too happy if the tribe undercut their business. The white man doesn't like the Indians taking away his profits and it wouldn't take much to campaign the Republican Congress to take away the tribe's trust status. The tribe would lose their cultural being: Pyramid Lake. *And don't think it can't happen.*

From the Tribal Executive Officer

Report on Tribal Administration Activities

ADMINISTRATION

End of year program activities have been completed by certain grant program directors for programs ending June 30 and September 30. The fiscal year 2018 budget process has begun with identified timelines. Reports were compiled and submitted by the departments. Budget modifications were completed to incorporate the approved 2017 indirect cost rate. TERO training scheduled and held on OSHA 10, First Aid/CPR/AED, MSHA. The Tribe processed 8 Tribal member burial plans to date.

NATURAL DISASTERS

In addition to the daily activities of Tribal administration, this year included several disaster and emergency situations. Effort was given to mobilizing the evacuation centers (provide food, shelter, supplies) and creating home emergency kits (blue buckets) during the floods and fires. No matter what day or time it was, our employee and community volunteers showed up and tended to the immediate needs of those impacted by the disaster events.

KNOW WHO YOU ARE: CULTURE AND QUALITY OF LIFE

Staff participated in and enjoyed the summer youth cultural camp sponsored by the Parks and Recreation program.

The Tribal Historic Preservation officer printed language booklets for distribution. In addition, our cultural program started up and has begun to provide Paiute language resources to the people. A priority is to support our Paiute language teachers and to create opportunity for them and

for all of us to learn and use Paiute in our daily activities.

Employees have been meeting at lunch to practice words, small phrases through short immersion session.

This is the first year that the Tribe, through our child care program, provided our own summer food program for youth, 18 years and under. Cooked meals were prepared at the main kitchen and served lunch daily at the Pyramid Lake High School and at the brown community center in Wadsworth.

The Nixon library increased its Native American section with books, movie DVDs and music CD's about people, plants, dances, songs, and medicines.

We learn, work, and play, so Johnson O'Malley built a small playground park area near their office next to the Nixon gym for the little ones to enjoy as well as a picnic table with shade for adults to sit and visit outside.

The Museum Visitor Center hosted many visitor groups and has been very successful selling blankets, books, crafts, and gifts.

Social Services hosts the monthly *Food Bank* on the 3rd Tuesday of each month and *Mobile Food Pantry* on the 4th Tuesday of the month.

In addition to job recruitment and other procedures required, the Human Resources department has complied with OSHA form 300A positing to the public regarding workplace injuries or illness and complied with the Affordable Care Act reporting requirements.

The Victim Services program provides services on and off the reservation.

Enrollment provides vital services to the membership.

The Tribal lands office is operational and provides services to the programs and individual Tribal members. The program is able to generate maps as needed and utilizes a computer program that ties into several databases.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY AND FOOD SUSTAINABILITY

We enjoyed visits from the University of NV Indian Extension Program and Sierra Club volunteers who helped with the rebuild of three hoop houses (Wadsworth, Nixon and PLHS) and orchard. Nixon harvest included small grape tomatoes, yellow squash, beets, and chard. Winter plants include green onions, carrots, beets, lettuce. The native garden is also doing well with the grass plants and the berry plants although the watering system needs to be improved on this section. Environment planted the Cherokee corn, pumpkin and squash that are still growing.

LOOKING FORWARD

Community events planned:

Walk In Memory, Walk in Hope

Nixon, Sept. 16;

Defensive Driving Class, Wadsworth, Oct. 17;

Halloween/NV Day, Oct. 31;

Veterans Day, Nixon, Nov. 11;

Tribal Thanksgiving Dinner, Nixon, Nov. 18;

Numaga Christmas Party, Nixon, Dec. 14;

Tribal Christmas Party, Nixon, Dec. 16;

Tribal Election Day, Nixon, Dec. 30.

Ancient cultural sites protected during recent fires

By Betty Aleck

NIXON—The Tohakum 2 fire was 95-percent contained on Sept. 7 and the following day fire-fighting crews and fire operations personnel, situated at the Nixon Gym, packed-up and headed for home or a new assignment.

The fire burned about 94,221 acres and had 214 personnel assigned to the blaze according to fire officials. The fire fighting operation was then turned over to an Incident Management Team.

When the fire was at its greatest threat, however, fire officials and the PLPT Tribal Historic Preservation Office, along with cultural resources monitors, discussed ways to preserve historic and archeological sites.

Wildland fires can be extremely destructive to cultural resources when bulldozers that clear fire lines tear through terrain and destroy archeological sites, traditional cultural places (TCP) or gathering sites.

However, during the Tule, Hollywood and Truckee fires, and now, Tohakum 2 Fire, fire-fighting operations personnel worked with the PLPT Tribal Historic Preservation Office to protect and preserve such sites.

The location of the Tohakum 2 fire posed a great threat to highly sensitive cultural resources areas. In the past, fire crews may have driven a bulldozer through those sites and destroyed a piece of tribal history.

However, it is part of wildland firefighting



management to consult with tribes as to the locations of sensitive sites. Additionally, the National Historic Preservation Act requires that tribes are to be contacted when historic/archeological sites are threatened by disaster.

Archeological sites, burials, TCPs; however,



are confidential as Tribal Historic Preservation Officer creates avoidance areas in the fire locations and the individual sites are not disclosed or any information about what the sites contains.

During the Tohakum 2 Fire, Betty Aleck, THPO, and BLM archaeologist and resource specialists surveyed areas where bulldozers cut fire lines and locations where hand crew worked.

Fire officials indicated it is common nowadays to have a resource specialist and an archeologist on hand during a fire.

During the three previous fires, Bill Crutcher, PLPT cultural resources monitor, accompanied archeologists into the field to steer bulldozers away from sacred sites. At the Tohakum Fire, Carla Eben, cultural resources monitor, worked with BIA officials to inform them about locations that were of particular importance to the tribe.

The PLPT historic preservation office is able to locate maps of all the archeological sites on tribal lands due to a grant from the National Parks Service Tribal Heritage Fund.

Grant funds allowed for a literature search of all the archeological sites on the reservation. THPO and Cultural Resources Committee contracted with Kautz Environmental Consultants to complete the survey, which resulted in over 500 sites being identified.

That project has allowed the THPO to quickly respond to fire officials when creating avoidance areas.

Kooyoee Tukadu Culture & Language Program

How mu. Heidi Barlese me nanean. Nu Kooyoee Tukadu kedu tukadu namakway. Nu kooyoowaetu kimmadu. How are all of you. My name is Heidi Barlese. I am half Cui-ui Tukadu and Kedu Tukadu, and I am from Pyramid Lake. Since May, I have been working in the position of Culture and Language Coordinator for our Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. I am not a fluent speaker, but my Paiute language and culture base is large, and by staying with my Dad during the work week, it continues to grow. My Dad is Orville Barlese, a fluent Paiute speaker. I grew up in Nixon and heard the Paiute language and stories from my Grandmother. I've lived in and around Nixon most of my life, and have only been away to attend school and work. It feels good to be home.

Since May, I have been busy doing various things to get our Program up and running. In July, I worked alongside Recreation and incorporated Paiute into their Cultural Camp. I worked alongside two of our fluent speakers, Amelia Scott, and Gladys Hicks. We had nearly 80 children attend on a daily basis. We taught language, stories, and songs. At the conclusion of the camp, we gifted the children with a booklet and cd of our culture (language, stories, and songs) so their learning can continue at home with their families.

Currently, I have been going into the Daycare, and will soon have an In-School Instructor take my place, and step into the Head Start Program as well. It is great to hear Natchez has hired a Paiute Language Teacher, and will incorporate culture and language into their curriculum. I have yet to set up a meeting with the High School, to see if our help is needed there. A group of employee's try and have 'lunch and learn'

Paiute gatherings a few times a week, and Ralph Burns holds his Paiute Class every Tuesday in Wadsworth, from 6-8pm. I've been meeting with the elders in Wadsworth on Wednesday's at noon, and have been meeting with the fluent speakers. They are the ones who hold the knowledge of our language and culture and I am working to see who are interested in helping us in any way they can.

At the end of May, I was selected to participate in the National Breath of Life Archival Institute in Washington D.C. While there, I was able to go the Archives and see written documentation of Paiute language, read stories, hear songs, and see many of the items (baskets, bows, arrows, handgame sets, medicines, plants, seeds, and herbs) in the Repository. I felt very honored and blessed. Researching the stories, songs, and our language is something I have been interested in since I was young. It was there that I realized, that we are very lucky. Many of the participants went to the Institute to look into the archives to help piece together their language as they do not have any fluent speakers left.

On July 26, we had about 19 Teachers, fluent speakers, and interested community members attend a meeting regarding the current state of our language and culture and where we hope to be in the future. We realize the importance as well as what we must do to preserve and maintain our Numa way of life. Look for upcoming meetings, as we are always searching for interested individuals to share their cultural knowledge. Currently, I am working on Legends/Stories. The kids enjoy those, and I would like to add illustration to add a visual. So, if you can draw, or would like to help in that way, give me a call. You will be credited, of course.

Alcohol Safety Tips

What can I do to stay safe? You can take steps to increase your safety in situations where drinking may be involved. These tips can help you feel safer and may reduce the risk of something happening, but, like any safety tips, they are not foolproof.

It's important to remember that sexual assault is never the victim's fault, regardless of whether they were sober or under the influence of drugs or alcohol when it occurred.

Keep an eye on your friends. If you are going out in a group, plan to arrive together and leave together. If you decide to leave early, let your friends know. If you're at a party, check in with them during the night to see how they're doing. If something doesn't look right, step in. Don't be afraid to let a friend know if something is making you uncomfortable or if you are worried about their safety.

Have a backup plan. Sometimes plans change quickly. You might realize it's not safe for you to drive home, or the group you arrived with might decide to go somewhere you don't feel comfortable. Call some friends or family members to come and get you.

Know what you're drinking. Don't recognize the ingredient? Use your phone to look it up. Consider avoiding large-batch drinks like punches or "jungle juice" that may have a deceptively high alcohol content. There is no way to know exactly what was used to create these drinks.

Trust your instincts. If you feel unsafe, uncomfortable, or worried for any reason, don't ignore these feelings. Go with your gut. Get somewhere safe and find someone you trust or call law enforcement.

Don't leave a drink unattended. That includes when you use the bathroom, go dancing, or leave to make a phone call. Either take the drink with you or throw it out. Avoid using the same cup to refill your drink.

Don't accept drinks from people you don't know or trust. This can be challenging in some settings, like a party or a date. If you choose to accept a drink from someone you've just met, try to go with the person to the bar to order it, watch it being poured, and carry it yourself.

Be aware of sudden changes in the way your body feels. Do you feel more intoxicated than you should? Some drugs are odorless, colorless and/or tasteless, and can be added to your drink without you noticing.

If you feel uncomfortable, tell a friend and have them take you to a safe place. If you suspect you or a friend has been drugged, call 911, and be upfront with healthcare professionals so they can administer the right tests. Even if you were consuming alcohol when a sexual assault occurred, remember it was not your fault. You are not alone.

This project is supported by the tribal sexual assault services program grant for violence against women. The opinions, findings, conclusions and recommendations expressed in this publication/program/exhibition are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the dept. Of justice, office on violence against women.

It does not require many words to speak the truth. —Chief Joseph

Paiute Language Lesson

Muha — Month or Moon

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|-----------|--------------|--------------------|
| January | Tukwa Muha | Snow Month |
| February | Taba Kodyuna | Sun Returning |
| March | Tamano Muha | Spring |
| April | Pooe Muha | Everything Green |
| May | Tonega Muha | Flower Month |
| June | Yapa Muha | Indian Potato |
| July | Tatza Muha | Summer |
| August | Numu Wahabu | Indian Grass Month |
| September | Tuba Muha | Pine Nut Month |
| October | Yubano Muha | Fall Month |
| November | Tuhudya Muha | Deer Breeding |
| December | Tommo Muha | Winter |

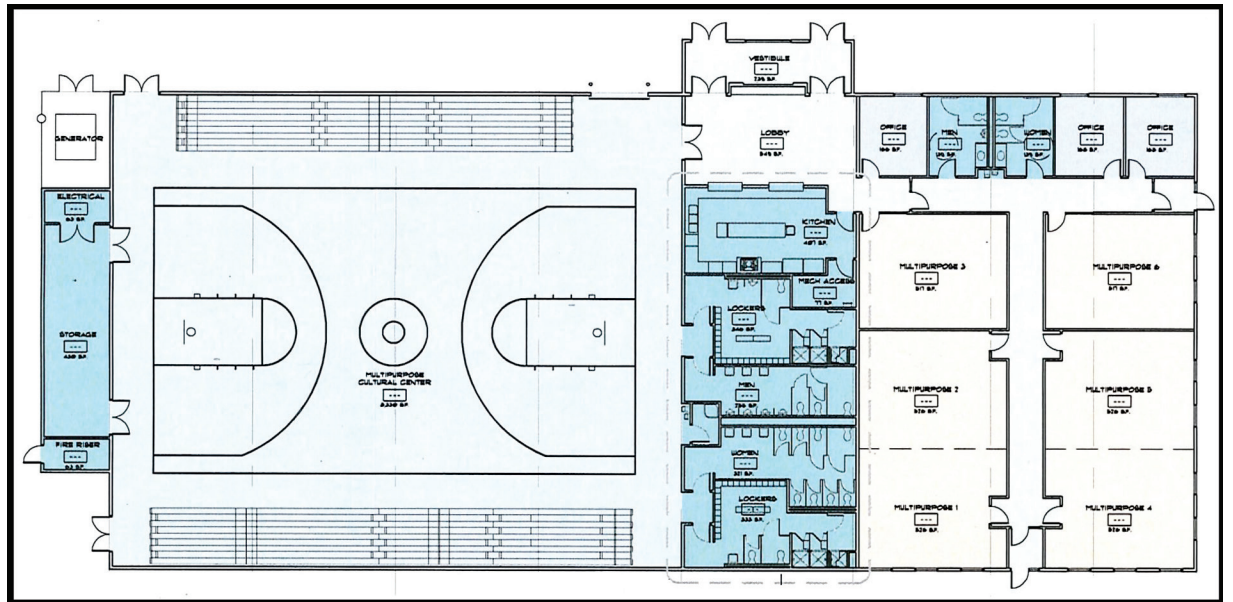
Wadsworth Community Center Plans

The Wadsworth Gym Planning Committee, consisting of Johnnie M. Garcia, Tim McCauley, John Guerrero, Bill Keever and Gary Shaw have been working with our Design Contractor, GML Architects from Reno to design a facility to be located next to the New Wadsworth Community Center at 551 8th Street. The planning committee currently is working with Jennifer John, PLPT Contract & Grants and Randy Hunter, PLPT Programs Officer to master plan the site and to identify funding for the project.

GML Architects LLC, is under contract to design the facility and has been working on the project since the contract was signed on November 16, 2016. The 16,968 square foot building will feature a full size basketball court with bleacher seating, locker rooms, kitchen, offices, multi-purpose use rooms plus an emergency generator.

Task I, Schematic Design and Conceptual Master Plan has been completed and GML is working on Task II, design development. The architect work consist of Architectural, Civil Engineering, Structural Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering.

Civil Engineering work, subcontracted by Summit Engineering, on the project includes



the design of access roads, paved parking, curb & gutter, sidewalks and lighting for the parking area. Civil engineering work to design the roads is nearly 100% complete.

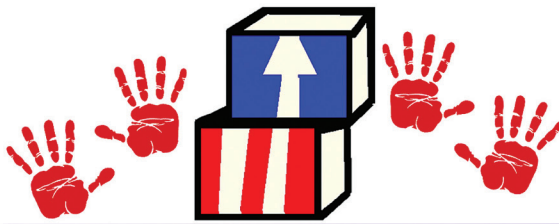
The Architect's drawing of the Gym Floor Plan is pictured above.
Johnnie Garcia, Wadsworth Community Center Planning Committee

Women's Health Specialist Now Available At Tribal Health Clinic

Ricardo Garcia, M.D. has joined the staff of Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic to provide care for women's health issues. This includes such gynecological issues as birth control, Pap Smears, menopause and other conditions unique to women.

Appointments with Dr. Garcia are generally scheduled for Mondays or Saturday Clinic. Call 775-574-1018 to schedule your appointment.

"Whatever of life's challenges you may face, remember always to look to the mountain top, for in so doing you look to greatness. Remember this, and let no problem, however great it may seem, discourage you nor let anything less than the mountain top distract you. This is the one thought I want to leave with you."
Alfonso Ortiz
San Juan Pueblo



Greetings Everyone!!

Hope everyone had a great summer! We would like to welcome back all returning students and to say Hi to new faces. We may have had a rocky start, but now we are underway! We hope to have a wonderful school year!



The Nixon Head Start conducts a Developmental Indication for the Assessment of Learning a.k.a Dial 4 for all children enrolled. It is an assessment to see where your child is at developmentally in areas of language, motor and concepts. We will be conducting the screening on Sept 8, 2017 and Sept 21, 2017.

On the days indicated above it will not be a normal school day as the screenings will be held the whole day and will be a 15-30 minute assessment. This day is counted as a school day and will not be counted as an absence if your child is not present the entire day.

For those who have children in daycare, please inform the Day Care Staff if you would like NHS staff to sign out your child, do the screening, and signing them back into child care when their screenings are completed.

Nixon Head Start Newsletter

Parent Orientation

9/13/17

5 pm



This year a team of dentists from UNLV will be conducting dental screenings on Sept 25, 2017 from 1—2:30 pm and parents are encouraged to attend. So a thank you to Trisha Connor, our Health Manager for setting this up.

Children's teeth are very important so its important to get regular check ups 6 months at a time. Brush 2 times a day and limit the amount of sweets to help prevent tooth decay. Parents are encouraged to help their children with brushing their teeth so that it is done properly and to help develop healthy habits.

Consolidated Higher Education Office

Scholarship Application Deadline: Thursday, November 30, 2017. This application will be for the Spring 2018 Semester. Please turn in all documentation for your scholarship application.

First-time Applicants please submit: a copy of your High School Diploma or GED; a copy of your tribal enrolment, and FAFSA verification.

Please remember to submit the FNA (Financial Needs Analysis) form to the AVT or College you will be attending as soon as possible. This form is for your financial aid so submit it immediately.

Returning Students submit your transcripts and a class schedule to our office when your grades are posted.

Part-time students reapply for the Enrichment Scholarship for the 2018 Spring Semester. Please attach your latest transcript along with the financial costs of the classes when you register for spring.

If you have any questions, please call 775-574-0300. If I am in leave a phone message or email me at asampson@plpt.nsn.us and leave a message. I will get back to you as soon as I can.

2018 High School Student Tracking

Our Consolidated Higher Education Program has been working hard to identify our Junior and Senior High School Students. We have a permission form listed on our Tribal Website that gives us permission to visit with your student during the school year.

Our contact is strictly to help them move from high school into college.

It's for that reason, we need for you to download the permission form and fill it out; either email it to me at asampson@plpt.nsn.us or fax it to (775) 574-0302. We also use this information for our end of the school year Graduation Dinner.

This past spring, we had 27 high school and college graduates. We celebrated with their families and ate some delicious lasagna provided by our Diabetes Clinic and Sumunuma gave out backpacks and custom Nike Hoodies and some nice stationary. The Consolidated Higher Education Program gave out gift cards to all our graduates. In all it was a good night!

This will be our third year in putting on a Graduation Dinner. So please download the permission slip and send it in so we can include your high school senior student to our student tracking program and for our Graduation Night! Thank You! Let's have a great school year!

Anthony Sampson
PLPT Consolidated Higher Education Program Coordinator
775-574-0300

PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE

Current Job Openings 08/29/17

How to Apply:

- Visit our Website www.plpthumanresources.org
- Take Notice of the Closing Dates
- Print or Complete an Application from webpage
- Email or walk-in your Completed Application to HR Office with required documentation.
- hrrecruiter@plpt.nsn.us

Preference in filling vacancies is given to qualified Indian candidates in accordance with the Indian Preference Act (Title 25, U.S. Code, Section 472 and 473). However, the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe is an Equal Opportunity Employer and all qualified applicants will be considered in accordance with the provisions of Section 703(I) of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, amended in 1991.



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| <u>POSITION</u> | <u>SALARY</u> | <u>CLOSING DATE:</u> |
|---------------------------------------|--|----------------------|
| ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALIST | \$15.07 – \$15.84 per hour Full-Time | OUF |
| RETAIL WORKER (ON CALL) | \$9.71 - \$10.20 per hour Part-Time | OUF |
| GENERAL LEDGER ACCOUNTANT | \$41,995 - \$44,116.80 Annum, Full Time | OUF |
| PHYSICIAN/ MEDICAL DIRECTOR | Negotiable | OUF |
| GRANT WRITER | \$17.44 - \$18.33 per hour Full-Time | OUF |
| CONSERVATION TECHNICIAN (2 POSITIONS) | \$11.81 - \$12.41 per hour Full-Time | OUF |
| PERMIT SALES CLERK | \$8.81 - \$9.26 per hour Part-Time | OUF |
| ON-CALL | Varies per hour | OUF |
| SENIOR SERVICES DIRECTOR | \$32,905.60 - \$34,590.40 Annum, Full-Time | 09/18/17 |
| TRANSPORTATION SAFETY COORDINATOR | \$15.82 - \$16.63 per hour Full-Time | 08/31/17 |
| HEALTH CLINIC POLICE OFFICER | \$16.61 - \$17.45 per hour Full-Time | OUF |
| LANGUAGE-IN-SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR | \$13.02 - \$13.68 per hour Part-Time, Temp. NTE 120 days | 09/11/17 |
| ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN | \$13.02 - \$13.68 per hour Full-Time | OUF |

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe is a drug free workplace. Applicants will be required to undergo drug testing prior to employment and will be subject to further drug and alcohol testing throughout their period of employment. In addition, the Tribe implements a Background Investigation Program in which all employees are subject to a background investigation and favorable suitability determination as a condition of employment.

Ten great things about Pyramid Lake High School in 2017



1. We have over 100 students enrolled for the first time in at least 10 years!
2. We have added several new electives including cabinet making, construction, Spanish, EMT class, sports literature, creative expression, intro to technology, leadership and more! Every senior has been certified in CPR already this year!
3. We offer multiple culture classes such as Paiute Language, Native Art, Dance, History, and Choir.
4. Incentive programs go on daily, weekly, and monthly. In September students that meet requirements will spend the day at wild Island mini golf and arcade.
5. We offer many sports including Volleyball, Football, Cross Country,

Cheer, Basketball, Baseball, Softball, Golf, Track and we may add Wrestling this year. Middle school students participate in the Sagebrush League in Basketball, Track, Wrestling and Cross Country.

6. Pyramid Lake has extensive enrichment opportunities for students in the areas of culture, health, wellness, athletics, and student interests. Fishing Club, Girls Who Code, Deep Thinkers club, NERD Squad, and more.
7. We have a "We The People" competition team that travels the state competing in government-based competitions.
8. Four Day School week. By slightly extending the day we have adjusted the

schedule so that students go to school 4 days a week yet maintain the same number of annual instructional hours as students in neighboring counties.

9. We have 3 students currently enrolled in the WNC Jumpstart Program. Last year we had 2 students graduate with college AA degrees one week BEFORE they graduated from high school!
10. We have a National Honor Society who will perform community service projects and demonstrate positive characteristics of Leadership.



NATIVE AMERICAN ALUMNI CHAPTER

The University of Nevada, Reno Native American Alumni Chapter (NAAC) strives to build a strong community and promote education by networking with alumni, friends, families, and prospective students, educators, and the university faculty and staff. NAAC provides scholarships to outstanding Native American students attending the University.

The Native American Alumni Chapter has been collaborating with the Native American Student Organization (NASO) to hold its University Pow Wow and Princess Pageant.

Upcoming NAAC Events:

Saturday, October 28, 2017

Halloween Social at the Little Waldorf Saloon, 1661 N. Virginia St., Reno at 7:00pm
Come dressed to scare! Costume contests and games!

Friday, November 24, 2017

N7 Women's Basketball game at the Lawlor Event Center. Free t-shirts!

Saturday, November 25, 2017

Beat UNLV! Come join NAAC cheer on the Wolf Pack football team! There will be a tailgate before the game. Tickets are \$15 for non-NAAC members, and \$10 for NAAC members.

Lifetime Chapter memberships are now available at \$300 for individuals or \$500 per couple. To purchase a lifetime or an annual chapter membership please visit alumni.unr.edu.

To learn more about these events or how to become a member, please contact Stephanie Wyatt at swyatt1031@gmail.com.

Pyramid Lake Jr/Sr
High School Pageant Night
September 21, 2017 at 5pm

Fall

YOU ARE INVITED
TO JOIN US!



We are hosting our Annual Pageant on September 21, 2017 at 5pm. We would like to invite all of our Pyramid Lake Jr./Sr. High School families and community to our Pageant Night. Watch our students showcase their talents and be a part of the 2017 Pageant Night.

- ◆ 5pm– Welcome families
- ◆ 5:15pm– Ms. Roy & Mrs. Wright's Class
- ◆ Student Speeches followed by Students Talent.
- ◆ Dinner following pageant

If you have any questions about the pageant or if you have a student that attends PLHS and they would like to participate in the 2017 Pageant please contact our Parent Engagement Coordinator: Fawn Hunter 775-574-1016 Ext:1024 or hunterf@plhs.us Pageant application deadlines is Thursday August 31st



2017-2018 ACT Test Dates

2017 Test Dates

SEPT 9

Register by August 4

OCT 28

Register by September 22

DEC 9

Register by November 3

2018 Test Dates

FEB 10

Register by January 12

APR 14

Register by March 9

JUN 9

Register by May 4

JUL 14

Register by June 15

Girls Middle School Basketball

| Day | Date | Opponent | Place | Time |
|------------------|---------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Thursday | Sept. 7 | Yerington | Yerington Intermediate School | 3:00 pm 4:00 pm |
| Tuesday | Sept. 12 | Silver Springs Middle School | Nixon Gym | 3:00 pm 4:00 pm |
| Thursday | Sept. 14 | Silverland Middle School | Silverland Middle School | 3:00 pm 4:00 pm |
| Tuesday | Sept. 19 | Churchill County Middle School | Nixon Gym | 3:00 pm 4:00 pm |
| Tuesday | Sept. 26 | Dayton Intermediate School | Dayton Intermediate School | 3:00 pm 4:00 pm |
| Thursday | Sept. 28 | Yerington | Nixon Gym | 3:00 pm 4:00 pm |
| Tuesday | Oct. 3 | Silver Springs Middle School | Silver Springs Elementary School | 3:00 pm 4:00 pm |
| Thursday | Oct. 5 | Silverland Middle School | Nixon Gym | 3:00 pm 4:00 pm |
| Tuesday | Oct. 10 | Churchill County Middle School | Churchill County Middle School | 3:00 pm 4:00 pm |
| Thursday | Oct. 12 | Dayton Intermediate School | Pyramid Lake High School | 3:00 pm 4:00 pm |
| Thurs, Fri, Sat. | Oct. 19,20,21 | Girls' Tourney | TBA | TBA |



Varsity Volleyball (Girls) 2017-2018



| <i>Day</i> | <i>Date</i> | <i>Opponent</i> | <i>Place</i> | <i>Time</i> |
|------------|-------------|-----------------------------|---|-------------|
| Friday | Sept. 8 | Sierra Lutheran High School | Pyramid Lake High School | 5:00 pm |
| Friday | Sept. 15 | Sierra Sage Academy | Pyramid Lake High School | 4:00 pm |
| Saturday | Sept. 16 | Whittell High School | Whittell High School | 11:00 am |
| Tuesday | Sept. 19 | Virginia City High School | Virginia City High School | 5:00 pm |
| Saturday | Sept. 23 | Sage Ridge High School | Northern Nevada Juniors Volleyball Club | 12:00 pm |
| Tuesday | Sept. 26 | Coleville High School | Pyramid Lake High School | 5:00 pm |
| Friday | Sept. 29 | Smith Valley High School | Pyramid Lake High School | 5:00 pm |
| Tuesday | Oct. 3 | Excel Christian School | Excel Christian School | 5:00 pm |
| Saturday | Oct. 7 | Hawthorne | Pyramid Lake High School | 11:00 am |
| Tuesday | Oct. 10 | Whittell High School | Pyramid Lake High School | 5:00 pm |
| Friday | Oct. 13 | Sage Ridge High School | Pyramid Lake High School | 5:00 pm |
| Saturday | Oct. 14 | Sierra Lutheran | Sierra Lutheran High School | 11:00 am |
| Tuesday | Oct. 17 | Virginia City High School | Pyramid Lake High School | 5:00 pm |
| Friday | Oct. 20 | Smith Valley | Smith Valley High School | 5:00 pm |
| Tuesday | Oct. 24 | Hawthorne | Hawthorne | 5:00 pm |
| Thursday | Oct. 26 | Excel Christian School | Pyramid Lake High School | 5:00 pm |
| Saturday | Oct. 28 | Sierra Sage Academy | Pyramid Lake High School | 10:00 am |





Varsity Football 2017-2018



| Day | Date | Opponent | Place | Time |
|----------|----------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------|
| Friday | Sept. 8 | McDermitt High School | Pyramid Lake High School | 7:00 pm |
| Friday | Sept. 15 | Whittell High School | Pyramid Lake High School | 7:00 pm |
| Saturday | Sept. 23 | Virginia City High School | Virginia City High School | 1:00 pm |
| Friday | Sept. 29 | Smith Valley High School | Pyramid Lake High School | 7:00 pm |
| Friday | Oct. 6 | Mineral County High School | Mineral County High School | 7:00 pm |
| Saturday | Oct. 14 | Sierra Lutheran | Sierra Lutheran High School | 1:00 pm |
| Saturday | Oct. 21 | Coleville High School | Coleville High School | 1:00 pm |
| Thursday | Oct. 26 | Excel Christian | Pyramid Lake High School | 7:00 pm |



Pyramid Lake Jr. /Sr. High School Girls Golf 2017



September

| <u>Date</u> | <u>Opponent</u> | <u>Location</u> | <u>Time</u> |
|--------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|-------------|
| Thursday, 9/7/17 | Incline | Eagle Valley Country Club | 10:30 |
| Wednesday, 9/13/17 | Incline | Carson Valley Country Club | 10:30 |
| Thursday, 9/21/17 | Incline | Eagle Valley Country Club | 10:30 |
| Wednesday, 9/27/17 | Incline | Carson Valley Country Club | 10:30 |

October

| <u>Date</u> | <u>Opponent</u> | <u>Location</u> | <u>Time</u> |
|----------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|-------------|
| STATE Golf Tourney: | | At West Wendover: | |
| Monday, 10/9/17 | West Wendover | West Wendover | 12:00 |
| Tuesday, 10/10/17 | West Wendover | West Wendover | 9:00 |