Moving forward
POW WOW 2022

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ANADARKO, Oklahoma — A journey like no other began at last Saturday for survivors of U.S. Indian boarding schools.

Young and old, descendants and survivors, crowded into the gymnasium of Riverside Indian School in Anadarko, Oklahoma, to share their experiences as the kickoff to U.S. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland’s Road to Healing tour.

Until now, former boarding school students were largely ignored, forced to survive brutality and separation from family, culture and language, and deal with childhood traumas as best they could.

Finally, the world is listening.

“Tstill feel that pain,” said Donald Neconie, 84, Kiowa, who attended Riverside school in the 1940s.

Neconie, a former U.S. Marine, described physical and sexual abuse at the hands of school employees. School leaders knew of the abuse but did nothing to stop it, he said.

“You couldn’t cry or tell anyone, because if you did, you knew it would be worse,” he said. “I will never forgive this school for what they did to me.”

Neconie was one of about a half-dozen people who spoke publicly Saturday at the hearing, with Haaland and Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Bryan Newland presiding over a crowd of more than 100 people. Additional testimony continued behind closed doors to offer privacy to the survivors.

Haaland, Laguna Pueblo, and Newland, a citizen of the Bay Mills Indian Community (Ojibwe), sat at a table in front of the crowd, taking notes and quietly bearing witness to the testimonies. Haaland is the first Indigenous person to serve in a presidential cabinet position, and she had family members who attended boarding schools.

The crowd sat in rapt attention, some in tears.

Survivors, many of whom are now elders, spoke without interruption. Their voices often broke with emotion but they were heard, their words were taken down and for the first time entered into federal historical record.
Oklahoma was the first stop on a yearlong, nationwide tour that is part of the Interior Department’s Federal Indian Boarding School initiative launched by Haaland in June 2021. Last month, the agency released volume one of an investigative report, led by Newland, that calls for connecting communities with trauma-informed support as well as creation of a permanent oral history from survivors.

The tour is also intended to connect communities with trauma-informed support and facilitate collection of a permanent oral history. Haaland will travel to Hawaii, Michigan, Arizona and South Dakota this year, with additional states to be announced for 2023.

I want you all to know that I am with you on this journey,” Haaland told the crowd. “I am here to listen, to listen with you, to grieve with you … Federal Indian boarding school policies have touched every Indigenous person. I know some are survivors, some are descendants, but we all carry the trauma in our hearts.”

A dark history

Riverside School is believed to be the oldest Indian boarding school in Oklahoma, first opening its doors in 1871.

The school still operates today as a boarding school, serving about 800 students from grades 4-12. Run by the Bureau of Indian Education, Riverside offers Native students from throughout the U.S. specialized academic programs as well as courses focused on cultural topics.

According to the bureau’s website, Riverside is one of 183 elementary and secondary schools across the U.S. that seek to provide education aligned with tribal needs for cultural and economic well-being.

Rachel Mowatt, of the Comanche and Delaware tribes, a former student, did not testify but she spoke to ICT a day before the hearing began. She said her tenure at Riverside School provided an opportunity to connect with her culture and language. She graduated in 1997.

“I wasn’t brought up in the culture,” she said. “Riverside opened the doors to my identity.”

But the school also has a dark history of mistreating thousands of Native students who were forced from their homes to attend a school designed to eliminate their culture and language.

Oklahoma was home to the greatest number of Indian boarding schools in the U.S., with at least 76, followed by Arizona with 47 and New Mexico with 43. According to the Interior Department’s recently released investigative report, at least 408 boarding schools operated nationwide, though the number is expected to grow as research continues.

Some schools, such as the Concho Indian School in El Reno, Oklahoma, which operated from 1871 until around 1968, are nearly lost to obscurity.

Concho School buildings are long gone. Only a few campus sidewalks and a small pedestrian bridge — now overgrown with weeds — still stand. An area within a stand of trees is rumored to be the site of the school’s cemetery, though grave markers have long since given way to the elements.

Efforts are already underway across the U.S. and Canada to identify graves, many of them unmarked, of students who died while attending the schools and were never returned to their families.

‘It will be done’

Haaland promised those at the Riverside event Saturday that the Interior Department’s next steps will include identifying unmarked burial sites and cemeteries as well as determining the total amount of funding spent by the federal government on the boarding school system.

Barnes was at the hearing to share the testimony of a Shawnee citizen who attended Chilocco Indian School near Newkirk, Oklahoma, and was unable to travel to Riverside.

The woman, now an elder residing in Salina, Kansas, described how she was threatened with an end in the school’s cemetery if she reported her rape at the hands of school employees.

“The legacy of boarding schools and removal from families is real, present and existential,” he said. “The time for truth-telling, reconciliation and healing is now.”

Barnes noted that a national system for survivors to bear testimony is needed.

“Coming to Riverside and other schools is not going to be enough for some of our citizens,” he said. “A lot of our people don’t want to be anywhere close to the site of their rape.”

After hearing an hour of testimony, members of the press were asked to leave in order to allow participants to speak privately to the committee. Haaland ended the public hearing by acknowledging the work ahead.

“Please know that we still have so much to do to gain the healing that can help our communities,” she said. “It will not be done overnight, but it will be done.”
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Health Fair 2022

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2022 • 11 AM - 2 PM
Fallon Tribal Gym, 8955 Mission Road, Fallon, NV

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The Fallon Tribal Health Center is looking for Native American artists who are patients of the Health Center or reside in the tribal communities we service (Fallon, Lovelock, and Yomba Tribes) to get inspired and create a face mask design that will be printed on both adult and kid size masks using our theme “Together We Are Resilient!” or a cultural/native design applicable to our local Paiute and Shoshone people. These masks will be printed up for distribution to our local tribal communities. This theme reflects our return to a new “normal” from the COVID-19 pandemic and the resilience of our Native people to continue to overcome adversity.

Prizes & Related Information

First Place (each group):
$100/gift certificate & designs printed on face masks for distribution
All participants will receive a ribbon/

Deadline
August 5, 2022

Completed designs must be mailed or dropped off by FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 2022, to the Fallon Tribal Health Center, 1001 Rio Vista Drive, Fallon, NV 89406.

Contest Eligibility & Deadline

Any person who is a patient of the Fallon Tribal Health Center or any Native American residing on one of three Tribes that the Fallon Tribal Health Center services (Fallon, Lovelock, and Yomba Tribes). There are three (3) age groups for this contest and one winner will be chosen from each age group. All entries become the property of the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe/Fallon Tribal Health Center and will not be returned.

More Information

For more information, please email us at healthfair@fpst.org

Design Specifications & Contest Rules

- Posters should be done on mask template page.
- The entry form should be typed or printed clearly.
- Designs will be judged on originality, clarity of message and quality of artwork. The judge’s decision will be final.
- Design must harmonize with our theme of the Health Fair which is “Together We Are Resilient” or be a design that is related to the culture, traditions, or history of our local Paiute and Shoshone people.
- Winners will be notified by phone, mail and/or e-mail.
In front of the FPST Administration Building stands a colorful ornamental Canadian Red Chokecherry Tree. Starting with a tree full of ripe Canadian chokecherries, maintenance Aaron Brady and summer youth worker Ezekiel Downs hand harvested the fruit tree. Afterwards, Grant Administrator Anna Bateman helped with the process of making fruit jam.

They understand the key to making great jam is a well-choreographed dance in which heat, sugar, and acid all pitch in to get the pectin to do its thing. Before you know it, a perfect balance of tart and sweet resulting in a chokecherry jelly that you just can’t buy in the store. During their lunch break, they walked around to every employee in the administration building and offered a jar of their exquisite jam paired with delicious homemade bread made by Tribal Elder Shirley Brown-Jackson. These unique fruit are a delectable treat with a sour zing that’s followed by a rich earthy flavor. The seeds are a bit tricky though. Chokecherry seeds contain a cyanide compound, like apple seeds, and they can be toxic if eaten raw in large quantities.

Harvest Thank You
Dust Devil Sprint Triathlon
Saturday, August 13, 2022
Fallon, NV

525 Yard Indoor Swim, 14.5 Mile Ride, 5k Run
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Understanding how the IRS contacts taxpayers; Avoiding scams and how to know it’s really the IRS reaching out

With continuing phone and in-person scams taking place across the country, the IRS wants to help taxpayers understand how and why agency representatives may contact taxpayers.

In most instances, the IRS sends a letter or written notice to a taxpayer in advance, but not always. Depending on the situation, IRS employees may first call or visit with a taxpayer.

Here’s how taxpayers can know if a person calling or visiting their home or place of business is a legitimate IRS employee or an imposter. There are special instances where an IRS revenue officer or revenue agent may visit a home or business related to an unpaid tax bill or an audit; the IRS urges people with tax issues to understand the circumstances around these visits and also help protect themselves against imposters.

Text messages: Frequently a scam

The IRS does not send text messages including shortened links, asking the taxpayer to verify some bit of personal information. These fraudulent messages often contain bogus links claiming to be IRS websites or other online tools. Other than IRS Secure Access, the IRS does not use text messages to discuss personal tax issues, such as those involving bills or refunds.

If a taxpayer receives an unsolicited SMS/text that appears to be from either the IRS or a program closely linked to the IRS, the taxpayer should take a screenshot of the text message and include the screenshot in an email to phishing@irs.gov with the following information:

- Date, time and time zone they received the text message.
- Phone number that received the text message.

The IRS reminds everyone NOT to click links or open attachments in unsolicited, suspicious or unexpected text messages whether from the IRS, state tax agencies or others in the tax community.

Email: Many tax scams involve email

The IRS does not initiate contact with taxpayers by email to request personal or financial information. The IRS initiates most contacts through regular mail. If a taxpayer receives an unsolicited fraudulent email that appears to be from either the IRS or a program closely linked to the IRS, report it by sending the email as an attachment to phishing@irs.gov. The Report Phishing and Online Scams page at IRS.gov provides complete details.

Mail and phone contacts are first steps with a tax issue

Taxpayers will generally first receive several letters from the IRS in the mail before receiving a phone call. However, there are circumstances when the IRS will call, including when a taxpayer has an overdue tax bill, a delinquent or unfiled tax return or has not made an employment tax deposit.

The IRS does not leave pre-recorded, urgent or threatening voice messages. Additionally, the IRS (and its authorized private collection agencies) will never:

- Call to demand immediate payment using a specific payment method such as a prepaid debit card or gift card. The IRS does not use these methods for tax payments.
- Threaten to immediately bring in local police or other law-enforcement groups to have the taxpayer arrested for not paying.
- Demand that taxes be paid without giving the taxpayer the opportunity to question or appeal the amount owed.
- Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.

All tax payments should only be made payable to the U.S. Treasury and checks should never be made payable to third parties. For more information, see IRS warning: Scammers work year-round; stay vigilant.

In-person visits: What to know

IRS revenue officers generally make unannounced visits to a taxpayer’s home or place of business to discuss taxes owed or tax returns due. Keep in mind this important point: Taxpayers would have first been notified by mail of their balance due or missing return. A limited exception involves revenue officer contacts while working a small number of “alert” cases, designed to help businesses from falling behind on withheld employment taxes before a balance due notice is created or mailed. Revenue officers are IRS civil enforcement employees whose role involves education, investigation and when necessary, appropriate enforcement steps to collect a tax debt. A revenue officer will help a taxpayer understand their tax obligations as well as the consequences for not meeting the obligations.

IRS revenue agents will at times visit an individual, business or non-profit who is being audited. That taxpayer would have first been notified by mail about the audit and set an agreed-upon appointment time with the revenue agent. Also, after mailing an initial appointment letter to a taxpayer, an auditor may call to confirm and discuss items pertaining to the scheduled audit appointment.

When visited by someone from the IRS, the taxpayer should always ask for credentials or identification. IRS representatives can always provide two forms of official credentials: IRS-issued credentials (also called a pocket commission) and a HSPD-12 card. The HSPD-12 card is a governmentwide standard form of identification for federal employees.

For more information, visit How to know it’s really the IRS calling or knocking on your door on IRS.gov, and the IRS Taxpayer Bill of Rights.
Helpful information on resolving tax issues

The IRS reminds individuals, businesses and non-profits with outstanding tax issues that there are a number of easy ways to get assistance and help them meet their tax obligations. The IRS encourages people to visit a special section on IRS.gov focused on payment options. These include paying taxes through an Online Account with IRS Direct Pay or paying by debit card, credit card or digital wallet. The IRS has options for people who can’t pay their taxes, including applying for a payment plan on IRS.gov. Recently the IRS announced expanded voice bot options to help eligible taxpayers easily verify their identity to set up or modify a payment plan while avoiding long wait times.

Remember that the IRS will not:

● Call to demand immediate payment using a specific payment method such as a prepaid debit card, gift card or wire transfer. Generally, the IRS will first mail a bill to any taxpayer who owes taxes.

● Demand a taxpayer pay taxes without the opportunity to question or appeal the amount they say they owe. Taxpayers should also be advised of their rights as a taxpayer.

● Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.

● Threaten to bring in local police, immigration officers or other law-enforcement to have taxpayers arrested for not paying. The IRS also cannot revoke a driver’s license, business license or immigration status. Threats like these are common tactics scam artists use to trick victims into buying into their schemes.

Taxpayers who have filed a petition with the U.S. Tax Court may receive a call from an Appeals officer to discuss their tax dispute and options for resolution. During the call, the Appeals officer will provide their name, their badge number and their contact information including their phone number, e-fax, and e-mail address. The Appeals Officer will also know the docket number, as well as specifics regarding the case.

Appeals employees will never ask for credit card or banking information. If an Appeals officer cannot reach a taxpayer by phone, they may leave a general voicemail message. When an Appeals employee leaves a voicemail, they will include self-identifying information such as their name, title, badge number, and contact information.

Also, during this call, Appeals employees may ask taxpayers to submit additional documentation regarding their petition directly to the Independent Office of Appeals via mail, fax, or to an email address ending with @irs.gov.

Also note, taxpayers can contact the Taxpayer Advocate Service, which is an independent organization within the IRS that helps taxpayers and protects taxpayers’ rights. They can offer taxpayers help if their tax problem is causing a financial difficulty, they’ve tried and been unable to resolve the issue with the IRS, or they believe an IRS system, process, or procedure just isn’t working as it should. Visit www.taxpayeradvocate.irs.gov or call 1-877-777-4778 for more information.

Committee Openings Filled

(R) Chairwoman Cathi Williams-Tuni swears in (L) Leona Minard & Melanie McFalls /FTDC Board
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(R) Chairwoman Cathi Williams-Tuni swears in Carlene Pacheco/Education Committee
Chairwoman swears in Senior Committee-L-R: Mayris Turner, Chairwoman Williams-Tuni, Linda Noneo, Jackie Snooks & Barbara Culbertson/Senior Committee
The “Moving Forward Together” Traditional Powwow was a great success thanks to community organizations, businesses and beloved volunteers. As promised, Tyson Shay (MC), Dwight George (Assistant MC), and Jerry Bear (Arena Director) kept the powwow on schedule and full of surprises to keep "powwowers" entertained. The host drum, "The Boyz", delivered as they always do! All the Specials were wonderful and provided a way of acknowledging and remembering those who have gone on ahead on that last journey. The Powwow was a celebration of life and renewal as we saw tiny tots being encouraged at each session with applause and gifts.

For the first time since the pandemic began more than two years ago, many were able to gather with other dancers and put down their best moves! Dancers were led into the dance arena at each session by the Head Man Dancer, Hunter Osborne and Head Woman Dancer, Shannon Hooper who both sponsored Specials as well. The audience was treated to exhibition dancing in all categories. The powwow circle truly became the place to feel whole again and to reconnect with loved ones, pray, laugh and share a meal together.

After months of planning and fundraising, the powwow committee was excited about sponsoring the first large event at the new Rafter 3C Arena. It was estimated that approximately 2,000 attended the 3-day event. The powwow drew dancers, vendors and spectators from Minnesota, New Mexico, Idaho, Washington, California, and across Nevada.
POWwow Highlights

The event, largely organized with the help of over 40 volunteers, worked very hard to provide a little bit of something for everyone to make it a family-centered event. There were free raffles, concessions, hoop dance workshop, and arts & crafts vendors.

Those in attendance were particularly encouraged to visit information booths distributing information on health and wellness including: Rural NV Foster Care, FPST Behavioral Health, FPST Vocational Rehabilitation Program, Churchill Community Coalition, Immunize Nevada, Protect Peehee Mu’huh - People of Red Mountain, Carson City Health & Human Service, Native American Home Loan NHUD, 184, Nevada Idea Networks of Biomedical Research Excellence (INBRE).

With the financial support and other resources from the following individuals, businesses and organizations, the powwow was made possible: Blue Corn Custom Designs, Churchill Community Coalition, Duckwater Shoshone Tribe, City of Fallon, Fallon Ford-Toyota, Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program, Great Basin Apothecary, Mas Glow, Marge Scharmann, Mello Self Storage, Nevada Native Voters Alliance, Sweet Sisters Treats, Tribal Minds, Inc., and the Walker River Paiute Tribe.

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BIG THANKS! To Willie Steve, Phil Johnson, Rochanne Downs for stages AND Ray Stands for the fantastic sound!

The Powwow Committee appreciates everyone who came together to support the powwow. Thank you so very much!

Ellen Johnson, Francine Tohannie, Lara Vo, Nizhoni Widehat, and Kacie Zeller
MORE PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS

[Images of various scenes from a cultural event, including dancers, spectators, and a large indoor arena with people gathered.]
FIND MORE PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS AT JTH MULTIMEDIA:
HTTPS://JTH-MM.SMUGMUG.COM
How did the Fallon Tribe Education Department keep the kids entertained and active all summer long? They brainstormed and came up with a long list of fun, exciting, challenging ideas for summer recreation activities that the youth would love. The Summer Recreation Program summer activities helped build community spirit and offer something new to kids that keep them coming back every year.

The Fallon tribe offered an 8 week all day super fun program. There were 43 kids signed up with a daily average of 26 attending. The experienced staff Leona Mineard, Adrian Tom, Letisha Yellowhawk, Austin Little and TERo staff Kailey Mineard, Kiley Strawbuck and Kyleigh Gutiérrez planned out days filled with fun, challenges and a lot of learning.

**Lectures and Storytelling:** covering tule ducks, the marsh and its people, tule and its resources, pyramid lake war, ribbon skirt and ribbon dress making, visits to Grimes Point, Hidden Cave VR experience in our library.

**Painting:** paint classes, mask design, art projects, scrap booking and collage making.

**Reading:** reading almost daily, kids could earn points and receive an award and they could designed and customized their own book.

**Gym:** the youth tried their hands at all sorts of gym activities and organized sports such as basketball, soccer, tag football and kickball, dodgeball, capture the flag and relay races.

**Guest speakers:** there were various guest speakers who came and spoke about different topics that kept the kids attention and interest.

**Garden:** kids naturally gravitate towards playing in the dirt, so they used that desire to teach them how to grow vegetables in the garden. They learned how food goes from farm to table.

**Field trips:** field trips away from the center add fun variety to summer. It included Grimes Point, Pyramid Lake and Lake Tahoe.

*~ You don't just have an impact on the children, the children have an impact on you too ~*
FALLON PAIUTE SHOSHONE
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BACKPACK AND SCHOOL SUPPLY GIVEAWAY

11 AUGUST

5PM-7PM

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Churchill Community Coalition
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More Info:  775-423-8065
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Bullet Train  
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Pick up your bag of popcorn at Fox Peak Station for only $5
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Adult evening shows: $10.00
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Seniors / Military: $8.25

Matinee (before 6pm): $7.25
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Call for showtimes: 775-423-7099
These are only some of the volunteers that worked so hard to make the "Moving Forward Together" Traditional Powwow a success. Not everyone could make the appreciation event -- you were missed!

The "Moving Forward Together" Traditional Powwow is in the books now. The 2022 Fallon Powwow Committee celebrated it’s 40+ volunteers by hosting an appreciation event at Ana’s Café. Volunteers enjoyed dinner, games, a dance off, and prizes. The response about the powwow from the community was overwhelming positive and the committee was encouraged to do another powwow next year. After careful consideration, 2 minutes... the committee said "yes!".

At the event, Kadie Zeller (committee member), stated that the original intent of healing, health and wellness will continue as well as promoting drug/alcohol free living. The powwow will continue to be a non-competition powwow – sometimes called a social or traditional powwow. A new committee will be formed for the 2023 Fallon Powwow. Stay tuned as planning meetings begin soon to host the 2023 Fallon Powwow!

The "Moving Forward Together" Traditional Powwow committee members: Francine Tohannie, Kadie Zeller, and Ellen Johnson presented volunteers with a big Thank You! Committee members not pictured are Lara Vo and Nizhoni H. Widehat.
FALLON PAIUTE-SHOSHONE TRIBAL
MEMBER RECEIVES AWARD

Martee Donahue, daughter of Lynette Fisherman and Martin Austin, received Churchill Community Coalition’s “Community Champions Award” at the June 2022 Quarterly Coalition meeting held at the Fallon Convention Center. Community Champions are selected annually, every June. Anyone in the community can nominate a community member who exhibits exemplary service to the community. Community Champions are active in the community and work to create a better community environment for all.

Tammie Shemenski, Interim Director of the Churchill Community Coalition commented, “This year, each nominee was such a pillar in our community that I felt we could not just select one. We are so blessed to have such amazing people in our community. Our youth and community members receive guidance, education, assistance and just pure genuine mentorship and friendship from these individuals. I am so grateful that in the times we are in, we can sleep better knowing that community has kind and caring people. When tough times arise, I think about all these Champions and the good that they continue to provide to our community and how that makes each day brighter for all of us.”

Three Community Champions were presented with plaques and gifts. Martee Donahue was selected to receive the award along with other awardees, Kim Klenakis and Jordan Mize.

Donahue was selected for her role in being instrumental in connecting community members of all ages and backgrounds in accessing new forms of education and employment. “She is more than a resource, she is an advocate, cheerleader, counselor, educator, and overall powerhouse for her clients and community. Without her so many people would not be pursuing new forms of education and/or career avenues. She is constantly sharing her resource abilities with any organization or person who wants the assistance. Her intention is to solely help others and it is clear in everything she does. She is a true community champion.

Klenakis also received a Community Champion award for her work with many special events including the Fourth of July Parade, Chamber Awards Dinner, and the Cantaloupe Festival to name only a few! Mize was named a Community Champion for his work with youth and adults in coaching the Lahontan Valley Claybreakers and sharing his knowledge of trap shooting to future shooters from Churchill County. In addition to teaching gun safety at each meeting, Mize mentors the youth by providing valuable lifeskills that they will carry throughout their lives. Mize helps with fundraising to help continue the program in Churchill County.

The Churchill Community Coalition is proud of each of the Community Champions and encourage everyone to support the endeavors of these wonderful individuals. If you are interested in being a part of the Churchill Community Coalition check out their website at ChurchillCoalition.com or call (775) 423-7743.
Summer Youth Employment Program That Offers Much More Than Work.

By Jill Wright tribalnews@fpst.org

The Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe TERO has been helping the youth with employment for many years and this year it’s dubbed a “learn and earn” experience, with 17 teens ages 14-18 years old, to get paid while picking up critical work skills. This program provides youth with a variety of jobs and internships. In addition to work, students are also offered mentors, and workforce readiness training to better prepare them for future employment on the basics that employers expect: attendance, punctuality, teamwork, communication skills, and problem-solving. TERO Director planned several training sessions, which are interactive.

High school teens receive an opportunity to work for about six weeks (June-August) in various industries and worksites. These include, but are not limited to, maintenance, secretary work, summer recreation, administration receptionist office assistant, emergency management, guest services associate, senior center aide, fitness assistant, finance clerk and youth aide.

Throughout the summer, the youth learned the value of a hard days work, the sense of accomplishment that comes with receiving a paycheck, and the importance of community where we live.

Thank you Melanie McFalls & program director partners who ensure these young adults have meaningful opportunities to learn, serve, and fulfill their potential.
"NEVADA'S LARGEST POWWOW"

Numaga Indian Days
POWWOW
SEPTEMBER 2, 3RD & 4TH 2022

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POUNDMAKER - SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA
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GRACE
WOMEN'S PAULITE BUCKSKIN AND CLOTH
WOMEN'S BACK-UP SINGING CONTEST
HEAD STAFF SPECIAL
WOMEN'S JINGLE - OSAMUSKWASIS ROAN
MEN'S GRASS - MUHUJHUEEN ROBERTS

OUTGOING PRINCESS SPECIALS
ALL AGES OLD STYLE JINGLE - SHAYLISSE JOHNSON,
OUTGOING JR. MISS NUMAGA
JR. GIRLS JINGLE - TAYLENA GEORGE, OUTGOING NUMAGA
TINY-TOT PRINCESS

OTHER SPECIALS
BEST DRESSED DRUM GROUP - SPONSORED BY ANITA TALANCON
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MONTY WILLIAMS MEMORIAL MEN'S TRADITIONAL - SPONSORED
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MEN'S PRAIRIE CHICKEN VS. WOMEN'S FANCY SHAWL -
OVERALL CHAMPION RECEIVES $1,000.
TOP 3 IN EACH CATEGORY RECEIVES GIFTS & CASH - SPONSORED
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8 PM HUNGRY VALLEY AMPHITHEATER
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AUGUST FOOD DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

The following is a schedule for the August 2022 food distributions for the Fallon Tribal Community. This schedule includes the monthly USDA Yerington Commodity food distribution, the Northern Nevada Food Bank Mobile Harvest and the Fallon Food Hub fresh produce distribution.

**USDA Yerington Commodity Food Distribution (CLC Parking Lot)**
Participants must meet USDA guidelines. Contact YPT for additional eligibility requirements. You can visit their Facebook page for the Yerington Commodity Food Program or by phone at (775) 783-0206.

**Tuesday, August 2, 2022—8 a.m. to 12 p.m.**

**Northern NV Food Bank Mobile Harvest (CLC Parking Lot)**
Fresh produce distribution drive-thru style of fresh fruit, dairy and vegetables. Mobile harvest is the 2nd Tuesday of every month. Participation is open to all Churchill County residents of all income levels. First time participants are required to complete an initial intake form on-site.

**Tuesday, August 9, 2022—12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.**

**Fallon Food Hub Fresh Produce (Senior Center)**
Fresh produce distribution is held every Wednesday at the back patio of the FPST Senior Center. Participation is open to all Churchill County residents in need.

**Wednesday, August 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31, 2022**
12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
An effort has been on-going for many years as the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe makes new plans for a FPST Veterans Photo Wall of Honor to be displayed at the Tribal Administration Building. The COVID pandemic has had a significant impact on the progress of this project, but finish it we will!

If you or someone you know is serving or has served, please submit:

- Your name and contact information (phone and email)
- Your military service connection; rank, branch of service
- Photo (JPG or TIFF, no smaller than 600 pixels wide, 72 or 96 dots per inch resolution)
- Submissions may be sent via email to tribalnews@fpst.org.
- **All submissions must be received by Friday, August 12, 2022.**

For more information or questions, please Jill Wright at 775.423.6075. x1012
THE ENROLLMENT OFFICE IS NOW OPEN

HOURS OF OPERATION
Monday-Friday
8am—5pm
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ENROLLMENT CARD INFORMATION

First Enrollment Card is FREE

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$1.00 Discount if you bring your old card in

Taking your tribal pic like.......
August 2022

August 5 - Books, Bites, & Beverages: A Literary Adventure - 6:30pm
August 2, 5, 9, 12, 16 - Virtual Reality Drop In - 2-5pm
August 3, 17, 31 - 3D Printing Workshop Drop-In - 3-5pm
August 11- Reading With Rover - 3:30-4:30pm

STEAM - Fridays -1:30-3pm
Knitting Club - Tuesdays - 10am & Thursdays 4pm
Writer’s Group - Tuesdays - 5pm
Virtual Reality Hidden Cave — Call for an appointment
Story Time—Every Wednesday and Thursday—11am
Computer Help with Joe - Pennington Life Center—Fridays- 10-11am
  - Except August 26
1,000 Books Before Kindergarten - Sign-Up Anytime!
Featured Artists - Creative Aging Program

Churchill County Library * 553 South Maine Street* Fallon, NV 89406
Mental Health Program
Assessments, Psychiatric & Therapy Services

Dr. Sonny Ruckstuhl, Clinical Psychologist, available on Tuesdays.

Dr. Steven Rubin, Psychiatrist, available Wednesdays.

Ellen Johnson, MA, LMFT, LCADC is a licensed marriage and family therapist as well as a licensed clinical alcohol & drug counselor. Ellen is available for therapy services on Thursdays (all ages).

Susan Stark, MSW, LCSW, is a full-time licensed clinical social worker. She provides individual, group and family therapy for youth ages 12-25.

Substance Abuse Program (SAP)
Assessment & Outpatient Treatment

Cynthia Wachsmuth, Substance Abuse Counselor. She is available for screenings, evaluations and substance abuse treatment services.

Sunny Cox, Family Support Coordinator & Substance Abuse Counselor Intern. Sunny will assist the Family Therapist and provide case management services. She is also a part-time substance abuse counselor intern and can provide screenings, assessments and treatment services.

Brenda Hooper, Recovery Support Coach & Coordinator. She provides recovery support to individuals in early recovery from substance abuse and mental health issues. Her roles is to help people stay on their wellness path.

Shelby Harrison, Behavioral Health Assistant. Welcome Shelby to our team. For an appointment any of the BH providers, contact her at 423-3634, ext. 1040.

August is National Wellness Month. What does wellness mean to you?

- Nutrition
- Physical Activity
- Meditation/Prayer
- Recognizing Emotions
- Work
- Play/Fun
- Getting Enough Sleep

Ceremonial or Pow-Wow Shawl-Making Classes

Dates: September 8th & 15th (Thursdays)
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dinner will be served.
Location: CLC Community Room, 5955 Mission Road
Instructor: Asha Nordwall

All skill levels welcome. Space is limited. Call Brenda Hooper at 423-3634, ext. 1002 to sign up. Deadline to sign up is August 15th.

Please wear a mask
Regardless of your vaccination status.

Talking Circle Tuesdays
5:30-7:30

Where: 999 Rio Vista Dr.
For more info., contact Cynthia Wachsmuth at (775) 423-3634, ext. 1041 for more information.

The Fallon, Lovelock & Yomba Wellness Community (FLY WELCOM) Circle
The next meeting will meet on 8/18/22 from 12noon to 1:30 p.m. at the COC building or via Zoom. Community members are welcome to attend. For more information contact Sunny Cox at 423-3634.

For questions regarding services or activities contact Leslie Steve, MA, LADC, Director of Behavioral Health at 423-3634 ext. 1032.

Practice Mindfulness.....Breathe.
"Yesterday is gone, tomorrow hasn’t happened, what we have is right here, right now." Promote Peace.
Ceremonial or Pow-Wow Shawl
Making Classes

Please join this basic shawl making class and proudly wear it at your next pow-wow or ceremony. All skill levels welcome. Older kids who are accompanied by their parent can also assist in making their own shawls.

The class, hosted by the FPST Health Center and Behavioral Health Program, provides shawl cloth, fringe and basic use of sewing machine.

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FPST VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM

1007 Rio Vista Drive
Fallon NV 89406
Phone: 775-428-2250
Email: vrmanager@fpst.org

Taleah Hinkey, Program Manager
Hattie Williams, VR Counselor
Vanessa Charley, Technical Asst.

VOC REHAB 101

What is Vocational Rehabilitation?
VR is a program designed to serve individuals with physical, mental or cognitive disabilities in reaching their employment goals (a new job or maintain their current job).

Who is eligible?
Must reside in or near: Fallon, Lovelock or Yomba AND have a documented disabilities and/or receives SSI Disability OR needs an assessment to determine disability AND whose end goal is to have a job or maintain current job AND be enrolled in a federally recognized tribe.

VOC REHAB Q & A

Q: Are there any restrictions to apply?
A: No. There is not a minimum or maximum income level to apply.

Q: What can you help me with?
A: VR assists with helping participants reach their employment goals. This is a very broad because it depends on the individual’s needs and abilities. A plan will be developed between the participant and counselor to outline everything VR will help with.

ATTENTION TRIBAL EMPLOYEES

If a FPST tribal employee is enrolled in a federally recognized tribe, resides in Churchill County OR on/near Yomba/Lovelock and has any type of disability... they would qualify for VR to help maintain their current job. That could include VR paying for training classes, tools/equipment, uniforms, ergonomic equipment, etc. Contact one of us to apply!

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

VR sends huge thank you to Joey Allen for providing a tule duck decoy demonstration to FSPT summer youth and community youth on 7/13/22. This was a wonderful learning experience as well as some tribal history on FPST. Amazing work, Joey! THANK YOU!

Interested in applying?
Please call, email or stop by
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Mosquitoes Ruining Your BBQ? Here's How to Keep Them Away

https://betterhousekeeper.com/2020/09/15/mosquitoes-ruining-your-bbq-heres-how-to-keep-them-away/

The smell of ribs, chicken, and steak filtrates the air, and your guests become eager to taste the food charring on the grill! All your favorite music blares about the party as you sip on an ice-cold beer. Family and friends enjoy conversation and summer fun with one another during a classic summer backyard barbecue. Yet, year after year, however, mosquitoes put a damper on the evening by gifting each attendee with a party favor of itchy and painful mosquito bites. Your guests come for ribs that fall off the bone, not a night packed full of itching and skin irritations. The following tips will help you ward mosquitoes away from your home, so the BBQ doesn’t come to a screeching halt when mosquitoes send you and your backyard BBQ attendees running inside the house.

Eliminate Standing Water From Your Property

Can we fill you in on a (not-so) little secret? Mosquitoes bite victims because they need blood to breed. Once they bite their victim, they lay eggs in standing water. Even a tablespoon of standing water on your property can attract mosquitoes to the BBQ. Check for standing water near the HVAC condenser or AC unit, inside flower pots, and other conspicuous spots. Maxie Pest Control urges you to inspect the property immediately. To keep your backyard BBQ pest-free, remove standing water from all sources as soon as possible. That way, these airborne pests won’t flock to your property in search of their next prey.

Spray Garlic on Your Plants

Vampires aren’t the only blood-sucking enemies that dislike garlic. Garlic is known to repel these household pests and keep your guests mosquito-bite-free. For best results, mix a garlic solution to spray on plants to ward off potential attackers. Unlike other harsh chemical-based pesticides, garlic doesn’t kill any of the bugs that benefit your plants, but it still manages to avert annoying pests away, including mosquitoes.

Mosquito-Repelling Plant Types

Some plants repel mosquitoes (and other pests) from your backyard BBQ location. Plant a few pest-repelling plants to reduce the occurrence of mosquitoes swarms that can ruin your BBQ run. A few plant types that can ward off mosquitoes and can help keep your party pest-free are:

- Citronella
- Lavender
- Bee Balm
- Lemongrass
- Basil
- Catnip

While you’ll need to devote the time and energy necessary to plant and care for these plant types, gardening provides a fun pastime for all ages. With the right plants, you can keep your property mosquito-free. Consider growing one of the above plants or combining the pest-averting properties of several of the plants mentioned above.

Apply Mosquito Repellent

Don’t be shy when it’s time to apply mosquito repellent to your body. Generously apply a DEET-based (or alternative pesticide) repellent to your skin before heading outside for the BBQ. This thin layer of bug spray resting on your skin should keep mosquitoes away. Although, be sure to reapply every couple of hours to ensure you aren’t featured on the next mosquito meal plan.

Citronella Candles

Citronella candles are an easy way to repel mosquitoes without the chemical fumes of harsh mosquito repellants. This type of candle is popular for outdoor events and can provide hours of mosquito protection. Buy candles online or from your favorite retailer. While prices can vary, most candles tend to cost less than $10 each. After lighting the candle to activate its mosquito-repelling properties, expect varying levels of success. Make sure a backup plan is available if the candles don’t meet your standards and don’t protect your BBQ attendees from unpleasant bites.

Rosemary and Sage

Much like mosquitoes dislike garlic’s smell, they also find the scent of rosemary and sage repulsive. For optimal effect, situate a few twigs of rosemary and sage on top of the charcoal on the grill. Not only will you avert mosquitoes away from your home blanketed in the scent of rosemary, but you’ll enhance the taste of your food with the flavor of both spices.

Plan the BBQ at the Right Time

They say time is of the essence, which holds very true during a summer BBQ when mosquitoes threaten to ruin all the fun. Mosquitoes are like those uninvited guests who never leave but cause disarray from the second they arrive on the scene. Beat mosquitoes at their own game this summer. Pick a time when mosquitoes are less active to avoid the headaches they create during the BBQ. It takes a little strategic planning but is worth the effort when all is said and done. When coordinating your BBQ’s start time, note that mosquitoes are most active at dusk and dawn.

Professional Mosquito Control

When the above remedies don’t provide an added layer of protection, schedule a professional pest control service to effectively repel mosquitoes. These mosquito treatments are one of many treatments available for a relatively affordable cost. When you recruit pest control experts, you can enjoy a mosquito-free home all summer long. BBQs offer a great family activity for teens and large friend groups any time the weather permits.
We are encouraging our tribal members and residents to stay at home as much as possible with the coronavirus situation in the country. We know that you have tribal business that needs to be done but a lot of these items can be done either by phone or by email. So before you come in please try to phone or email the points-of-contact below to see if we can get your issue addressed without coming into a building. Your phone call or email will be answered by the individual or referred to the appropriate person and they will get back in touch with you as soon as possible. Thank you.

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Optometrist
Environmental Services (EVS) Manager
Secretary's Administrative Assistant
Environmental Specialist I
In-Home Health Aide
Youth Care Worker
Youth & Family Social Services Director

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For more information about a job or to complete an application, go to fpst.org/employment/to apply.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAMERON ALLEN

CAMERON ALLEN

Happy Birthday, Much Love
Son
Always be true to yourself.
Love Mom

Have a Beautiful Happy Birthday Grandson.

Have a Wonderful Happy Birthday Hootsie

Dear Cam, my handsome Nephew have a Wonderful Happy Birthday Peace, Love and Happiness Auntie Jackie and Adin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SADIE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KENNY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CASSANDRA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VALERIE
THANK YOU

988 SUICIDE & CRISIS LIFELINE

Starting July 16th, 988 will be a universal entry point so that no matter where you live in the U.S., you can easily access 24/7 emotional support.

In the meantime, please continue to share 1-800-273-TALK (8255) to be connected with a trained, caring counselor.

We’re here for you.