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Goodbye Summer, Hello Fall

Transitioning from Summer to Fall

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In honor of the “First Day of Fall” on Saturday, September 22, let’s fall into seasonal changes in our tribal wetlands!

When many people think of the transition from summer to fall, the first thing they think of is the joy of changing colors of leaves. While others grip on to the last days of warm summer sunshine, taking a deep breath after the fun and busyness of summer holidays allow ourselves to slow down and take time, to wander through the days a little more.

A less common thought is how wetlands change in the later months of the year. For our tribal wetlands we enter fall with a feeling of anticipation as we wait for the first migratory birds to arrive for the winter.

Essentially, wetlands are ecosystems flooded by water, either seasonally or permanently, causing saturation in the soil that ultimately becomes the deciding factor in what can live and grow there. From species composition to hydrology, many wetlands undergo radical changes when summer turns into fall. Wetlands on the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe are no exception.

Fall

Our tribal wetlands offer sanctuary to thousands of birds, having flown vast distances they transform our wetlands into an impressive patchwork of a variety of species such as gadwall, green-winged teal, widgeon, redhead and canvasback and as they find shelter in the cattails, tules, sunflowers and bulrushes. Other species start to migrate back to the southern hemisphere around this time to follow food resources. As we transition into fall, it can lead to all kinds of exciting discoveries.

Winter

Compared to the sounds of a thriving summer wetland, winter wetlands may seem like a silent landscape. Mammals are still out and about: you'll likely spot deer, rabbit, fox, porcupine or coyote tracks in the snow, especially if there's some open water. Mallards and other ducks will spend the winter if there's open water. Even owls will wait patiently in nearby trees for dinner to scurry across the ice. Snow geese and tundra swan, rough-legged hawks, loggerhead shrike and black-crowned night heron are spotted during the winter months.



Black-billed magpie can be spotted year round

Spring

In spring, the Russian olives, tamarisks and willows are seen throughout the wetlands, they line the irrigation canals and are often dotted with black-billed magpie and yellow headed blackbirds. Seasonal changes can be observed with migratory birds using our wetlands for breeding habitat because of the abundance of food and warmth. Canvasback, northern pintails, green-winged and cinnamon teal begin to arrive in late February. April finds resident waterfowl nesting and shorebirds returning by the thousands such as Clark’s or western grebes. As the ruddy ducks court females by beating their bill against their neck hard enough to create a swirl of bubbles in the water. Long-billed curlew & Swainson’s hawks also arrive and begin to nest. In early May, colonial nesting birds including white-faced Ibis, Egrets species, Forster’s tern and owls.

Summer

Beginning in June, late arrivals include nighthawk and a variety of perching birds, Wrens, Sora, American bittern and Virginia rail nest among the marsh tule and cattails. Plants, insects, amphibians, fish, mammals, birds, and many more species rely on their unique conditions for food and shelter.

While altered in their appearance and functions as we transition into fall, wetlands continue to provide important benefits to humans and their watersheds throughout the year.



Sec. Pete Buttigieg visits Fernley, discusses \$25 million infrastructure project

FERNLEY, Nev. (News 4 & FOX 11) — U.S. Secretary of Transportation, Pete Buttigieg, visited Fernley Wednesday to discuss a \$25 million project to complete the Nevada Pacific Parkway connecting I-80 to Hwy 50. The grant money comes from Biden's infrastructure law and is the largest grant in the city's history. It's expected to improve everything from supply chain, daily commutes, international competitiveness and create about 7,000 jobs.

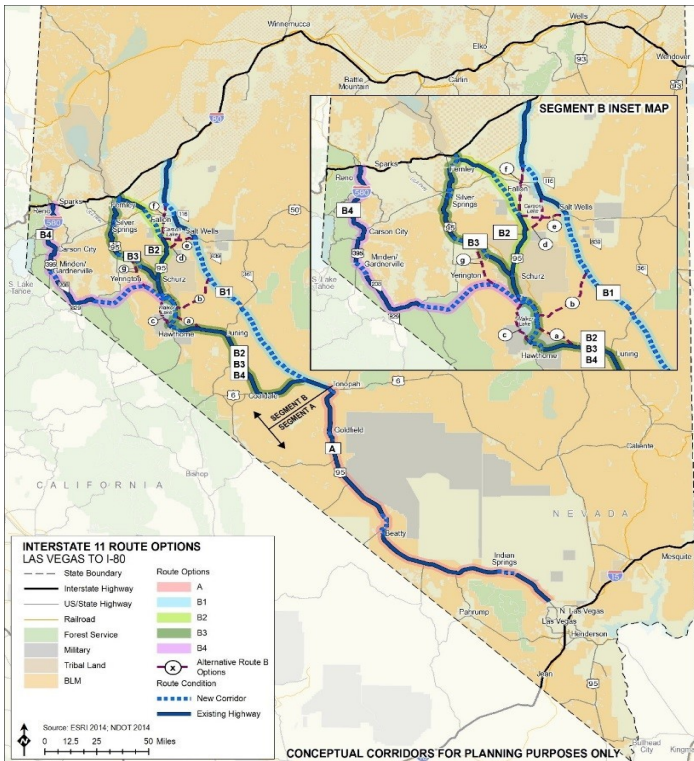
Secretary Buttigieg says as a former Mayor, he understands the legwork it takes to secure grants for a project of this size. The Department of Transportation got \$13 billion worth of applications from across the nation for \$2 billion in this year's round of funding.

"The projects that made the cut are ones that really, really stood out and you got a lot to be proud of here," said Secretary Buttigieg.

Buttigieg says it helped that Fernley, with support of Governor Steve Sisolak (D-Nevada), already put forward money to improve roads and railway to help get the project off the ground. Buttigieg says completing the Nevada Pacific Parkway will also create an inland port where containers can be transported with additional rail capacity and access to the Union Pacific Railroad and the Burlington Northern Santa Fe lines.



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"We know that this is going to mean better livelihoods, more jobs, and it's going to affect people whether they know it or not because that's what good infrastructure does," said Secretary Buttigieg.

He says some initial critics of the infrastructure package are already changing their tune.

"Even people who didn't vote for the package and weren't there for us when we were trying to get it done, they're still perfectly happy seeing the money coming to their areas and their districts because these are good projects," said Secretary Buttigieg.

Buttigieg says the project is expected to create more efficiency, meaning lower shipping costs, lowering the price of goods for everyone across the country.

Democrat Mary Peltola defeats Sarah Palin in Alaska's House special election

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Democrat Mary Peltola won the special election for Alaska's only U.S. House seat on Wednesday, besting a field that included Republican Sarah Palin, who was seeking a political comeback in the state where she was once governor.

Peltola, who is Yup'ik and turned 49 on Wednesday, will become the first Alaska Native to serve in the House and the first woman to hold the seat. She will serve the remaining months of the late Republican U.S. Rep. Don Young's term. Young held the seat for 49 years before his death in March.

Peltola's victory, coming in Alaska's first statewide ranked choice voting election, is a boon for Democrats, particularly coming off better-than-expected performances in special elections around the country this year following the Supreme Court's overturning of *Roe v. Wade*. She will be the first Democrat to hold the seat since the late U.S. Rep. Nick Begich, who was seeking reelection in 1972 when his plane disappeared. Begich was later declared dead and Young in 1973 was elected to the seat.

Peltola ran as a coalition builder while her two Republican opponents — Palin and Begich's grandson, also named Nick Begich — at times went after each other. Palin also railed against the ranked voting system, which was instituted by Alaska voters.

The results came 15 days after the Aug. 16 election, in line with the deadline for state elections officials to receive absentee ballots mailed from outside the U.S. Ranked choice tabulations took place Wednesday after no candidate won more than 50 percent of the first choice votes. Peltola was in the lead heading into the tabulation rounds.

Wednesday's results were a disappointment for Palin, who was looking to make a political comeback 14 years after she was vaulted onto the national stage when John McCain selected her to be his running mate in the 2008

presidential election. In her run for the House seat, she had widespread name recognition and won the endorsement of former President Donald Trump.

But critics questioned her commitment to Alaska, citing her decision to resign as governor in July 2009, partway through her term. Palin went on to become a conservative commentator on TV and appeared in reality television programs, among other pursuits.

Palin's defeat in the special election doesn't necessarily mean she has lost her shot for the U.S. House seat. Along with Peltola and Begich, she is among the candidates vying for a full two-year term that will be decided in the November general election.

Palin has insisted her commitment to Alaska never wavered and said ahead of the special election that she had "signed up for the long haul."

Peltola, a former state lawmaker who most recently worked for a commission whose goal is to rebuild salmon resources on the Kuskokwim River, cast herself as a "regular" Alaskan. "I'm not a millionaire. I'm not an international celebrity," she said.

Peltola has said she was hopeful that the new system would allow more moderate candidates to be elected.

"I'm really hopeful that voters will feel like they can vote their heart and not feel pressured to vote for the candidate that they think is most 'viable,'" Peltola said before the special election. "And my hope is that we shy away from the really extreme-type candidates and politicians."

During the campaign, she emphasized her support of abortion rights and said she wanted to elevate issues of ocean productivity and food security. Peltola said she got a boost after the June special primary when she won endorsements from Democrats and independents who had been in the race. She said she believed her positive messaging



Mary Peltola, Alaskan Native

also resonated with voters.

"It's been very attractive to a lot of people to have a message of working together and positivity and holding each other up and unity and as Americans none of us are each other's enemy," she said. "That is just a message that people really need to hear right now."

Alaska voters in 2020 approved an elections process that replaced party primaries with open primaries. Under the new system, ranked voting is used in general elections.

Under ranked voting, ballots are counted in rounds. A candidate can win outright with more than 50 percent of the vote in the first round. If no one hits that threshold, the candidate with the fewest votes is eliminated. Voters who chose that candidate as their top pick have their votes count for their next choice. Rounds continue until two candidates remain, and whoever has the most votes wins.

In Alaska, voters last backed a Democrat for president in 1964. But the state also has a history of rewarding candidates with an independent streak. The state has more registered unaffiliated voters than registered Republicans or Democrats combined.

Back to School Night at CLC



L-R; Letisha Yellowhawk (CLC Specialist) Austin Little (CLC Specialist III), Leona Mineard (CLC Specialist II), Precious Christy (student) and Adrian Tom (CLC Specialist)

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Summer is over and school went back into session on Monday, August 15. Before they returned, the CLC hosted a Back to School Night, over 200 backpacks were assembled for this event as they stuffed each backpack with grade appropriate school supplies.

Families brought school-aged children to the event so they could choose their backpack and visit with other community resources.

There was a range of resources available at the event with valuable information, Behavior Health, Tribal Health Clinic, Fallon HeadStart, Churchill Coalition, Liaison CCHS, CCSD Transportation and a UNR representative. These resources aim to improve the health and well-being of their members and surrounding communities, which includes addressing social needs.

With more families feeling the pinch of inflation everywhere, the Fallon Tribe is glad to alleviate some of the costs associated with preparing for a new school year. Families should be focused on school readiness, and not on what supplies they can skimp on to make ends meet. One parent stated, "I am so grateful for every little thing because that takes one less thing off of my plate that I have to worry about paying for".

"Having backpacks and school supplies help give students confidence and if they can start there, they can listen, they can experience a classroom, their teachers, their peers and

they can really be engaged," said Austin Little.

We would like to give a shout out to CLC Staff, various departments, community resources and all volunteers who worked together to ensure that students success by providing the school supplies they need.

We would like to thank the Pentecostal Church located at the Colony for donating backpacks as well as some school supplies to our students.

Importance of Education from Chairwoman Tuni...

Two Things That You Are In Total Control Of In Life Is Your Positive ATTITUDE & Your True EFFORT!

Children, as you begin a new school year 2022-23, always rise and shine each day with a positive ATTITUDE. Then when you give your true EFFORT, all things will create happiness! We love happy children! Good Luck to you all this school year.

The capacity to learn is a gift, the ability to learn is a skill, the willingness to learn is a CHOICE! Always make the RIGHT CHOICES every day in school!

You will do well in school as long as you are WILLING to learn by making the RIGHT CHOICES! Please kiddos, always make the RIGHT CHOICES every day in school!

Remember...You are our future tribal leaders!

~Chairwoman Tuni





Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe

Boys & Girls Club

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Newsletter

Upcoming Events For September

- Labor Day Parade - Sept. 5th @ 10 AM
- Painting Classes - Sept. 29 @ 6PM
- Cultural Language Classes - TBD
- Shawl Making Class - Sept. 8th and Sept. 15th @ 6PM - Multi Purpose Rm

Boys & Girls Club

For applications please contact a member of the BGCA at 775)-423-8065 or visit us at 8955 Mission Rd.

Hey Everyone!

School has officially Started! Here at the BGCA we want to thank everyone for coming to our Back to School Night where we distributed backpacks to the students in the community and we would like to thank all the departments and vendors who came out to share this exciting event with us!

Although Summer Rec. has come to a close and school is now in session. We want to say that the fun has not stopped!! There are more events and trips being planned for the students and community!! Please be on the lookout for further updates and flyers!!

Thank You!
BCGA

Reminders

- Backpacks are still available at the BCGA at 8955 Mission Rd!
- Applications are still available for the After School Program at the BCGA and Administration bldg..
- The CLC will not be open September 19-23, 2022 due to a training.





AFFORDABLE CONNECTIVITY PROGRAM

WHAT IS IT?

The Affordable Connectivity Program is an FCC program that helps connect families and households struggling to afford internet service.

The benefit provides:

- Up to \$30/month discount for internet service;
- Up to \$75/month discount for households on qualifying Tribal lands; and
- A one-time discount of up to \$100 for a laptop, desktop computer, or tablet purchased through a participating provider.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

A household is eligible for the Affordable Connectivity Program if the household income is at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines, or if a member of the household meets at least one of the criteria below:

- Participates in any of the following assistance programs: SNAP, Medicaid, Federal Public Housing Assistance, Veterans Pension or Survivor Benefits, SSI, WIC, or Lifeline;
- Participates in any of the following Tribal specific programs: Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance, Tribal TANF, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations, or Tribal Head Start (Income based);
- Participates in the Free and Reduced-Price School Lunch Program or the School Breakfast Program, including through the USDA Community Eligibility Provision;
- Received a Federal Pell Grant during the current award year; or
- Meets the eligibility criteria for a participating broadband provider's existing low-income internet program.

TWO STEPS TO ENROLL

1

Go to **AffordableConnectivity.gov** to submit an application or print a mail-in application

2

Contact your preferred participating provider to select an eligible plan and have the discount applied to your bill.

Some providers may have an alternative application that they will ask you to complete.

Eligible households must both apply for the program and contact a participating provider to select a service plan.

LEARN MORE

 Call 877-384-2575, or

 Visit [fcc.gov/acp](https://www.fcc.gov/acp)



Student Debt Cancellation: Where We Stand

Borrowers earning under \$125,000 for individuals and \$250,000 for families will get up to \$20,000 in cancellation.

President Joe Biden announced the details of his student loan forgiveness plan on Aug. 24, after months of speculation

Borrowers who earn less than \$125,000 and filed taxes as individuals or earn less than \$250,000 and filed married jointly will see up to \$20,000 in federal student loan cancellation. Those who received a Pell Grant as part of their aid package will get \$20,000 and those who didn't will get \$10,000.



Through executive order, the forgiveness plan could wipe out student loan debt for up to 20 million borrowers.

What Biden has done for borrowers so far

Forbearance: The White House has extended the broad, zero-interest pause on loan payments begun under President Donald Trump. Federal student loan forbearance now is scheduled to end Dec. 31.

Other targeted loan forgiveness: The Department of Education also has revised existing loan forgiveness programs and estimates that \$32 billion in loans has been canceled for roughly 1.6 million borrowers since the beginning of Biden's term.

Relief on defaulted loans: The White House on Aug. 18 announced a program to wipe the slate clean for more than 7 million borrowers who have defaulted on their student loans, which brings severe consequences including possible seizure of tax refunds and Social Security checks and long-lasting impacts on credit. The Fresh Start program addresses most of the consequences of default by removing the penalties and making the rehabilitation process cheap and easy for borrowers who choose to rehabilitate their loans and move forward with a payment plan.

Does the forgiveness plan do enough?

Members of Congress have urged Biden to cancel \$50,000 in debt per borrower. But the president has reiterated that if he used his authority for broad loan forgiveness, it would not be for more than \$10,000 per borrower.

Popular arguments for student debt cancellation

- **Student debt has caused borrowers to delay their lives.** From starting businesses and buying homes to getting married and having children, student debt is preventing borrowers from making significant financial decisions, proponents of debt cancellation say.
- **Not all borrowers have degrees that boost earnings.** Those with debt and no degree are four times as likely to default compared to those with a degree, according to Brookings. About 41.8% of those who entered college in 2011-12 took on student loans, National Center for Education Statistics data shows. But six years later, only 59% had completed their bachelor's degree. Borrowers without degrees don't benefit from the increase in lifetime earnings that tend to correlate with college completion.
- **Student debt cancellation could reduce the racial wealth gap.** Proponents point to data that shows a lack of generational wealth drives many Black and Hispanic families to lean more heavily on student loans to afford college. The inequities continue after graduation: Black and Hispanic graduates typically earn less than other graduates and are thus more likely to default on their loans.

Popular arguments against student debt cancellation

Student debt cancellation is inherently unfair. Critics argue those who didn't go to college or those who already paid off their student loans would not benefit from student debt cancellation. Critics say cancellation would benefit only the 13% of the population who attend college, and argue cancellation is unnecessary because those with college educations tend to earn more.

Broad student debt cancellation is regressive. Research from a January 2022 Brookings Institution study argues cancellation would disproportionately benefit wealthy student loan borrowers — those with the highest amounts of debt typically have attended graduate school. Holding an advanced degree tends to correlate with higher earnings.

One-time cancellation doesn't solve tomorrow's student debt problem. If all student debt were eliminated, overall debt would return to the current level by 2035, according to July 2021 estimates by the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, a right-center public policy organization. If \$10,000 in debt per borrower were eliminated, overall debt would rise to current levels by 2025.

Keep track of these dates

Sept. 1: Delinquent and defaulted student loan borrowers will be brought back to good standing

Oct. 1: Opening date for 2023-24 FAFSA

Oct. 31: Expiration date for the Public Service Loan Forgiveness waiver.

December 2022: FedLoan Servicing will no longer service federal student loans. If FedLoan is your servicer, your loans will be transferred to a different servicer.

Dec. 31: Expiration date for the federal student loan payment pause. Most borrowers will need to confirm their auto-debit status in order to stay on auto-debit after Jan. 1, 2023.

Feb. 28, 2023: Last day to self-certify income for income-driven repayment. To self-report, complete the IDR application, but in Step 2 (income information) select, "I'll report my own income information."

March 1, 2023:

- Unpaid interest will not capitalize during the payment pause and through March 1, 2023. If your grace period ends between March 13, 2020 and March 1, 2023, your interest will not be added to your balance.
- Earliest month borrowers would need to recertify for income-driven repayment. If your account still shows your recertification date set before March 2023, it will be pushed out by one year.

June 30, 2023: Deadline for the 2022-23 FAFSA





TOI TICUTTA Health Fair 2022



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2022 • 11 AM - 2 PM

Fallon Tribal Gym, 8955 Mission Road, Fallon, NV

- COVID-19 Testing & Vaccines
- School Immunizations, Flu Shots
- Health exhibits, displays, & screenings
- "Ask the Doctor" booth
- Wellness Center Demonstrations
- Native Arts & Crafts and other Local Vendors
- Entertainment - Live Band, Free Lunch, Raffles, Games

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REMEMBRANCE
**RUN &
WALK**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2022

Registration at 8:00 AM

Run & Walk starts at 9:00 AM

TOI TICUTTA WELLNESS CENTER

8929 MISSION ROAD, FALLON, NEVADA

Join us for a 5K Run & Walk to remember and honor those that have passed away during the past two years as we dealt with the COVID-19 pandemic.

For more information on the Health Fair or to request a vendor/booth space, please email us at:

healthfair@fpst.org

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SPOT A STROKE F.A.S.T.

F.A.S.T. is an easy way to remember the sudden signs of a stroke.



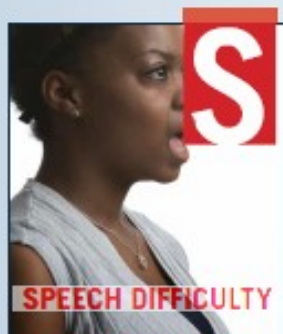
Face Drooping

Does one side of the face droop or is it numb? Ask the person to smile.



Arm Weakness

Is one arm weak or numb? Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward?



Speech Difficulty

Is speech slurred, are they unable to speak, or are they hard to understand? Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence, like "the sky is blue." Is the sentence repeated correctly?



Time to Call 9-1-1

If the person shows any of these symptoms, even if the symptoms go away, call 9-1-1 and get them to the hospital immediately.

Beyond F.A.S.T. – Other Symptoms You Should Know

- Sudden numbness or weakness of the leg
- Sudden confusion or trouble understanding
- Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes
- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination
- Sudden severe headache with no known cause



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Do you have a
mental, physical, or
cognitive disability
OR IEP?



Are you wanting
to find a job,
start/change
careers, or need
help maintaining
a job?

Are you enrolled
in a federally
recognized tribe?

Do you reside in
Churchill,
Pershing or in
Nye County near
Yomba?

If you answered YES to all 4 questions, we can help! Please call, email, or stop-by below!

Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe
Vocational Rehabilitation Program

1007 Rio Vista Drive

Fallon NV 89406

Phone: 775-428-2250

Email: vrmanager@fpst.org

WELCOME TO BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PROGRAM FOR MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES

Mental Health Program

Assessments, Psychiatric & Therapy Services

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

Dr. Steven Rubin, Psychiatrist, available Wednesdays.



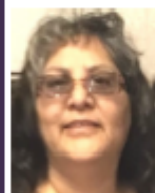
Ellen Johnson, MA, LMFT, LCADC is a licensed marriage and family therapist as well as a licensed clinical alcohol & drug counselor. Ellen is available for therapy services on Thursdays (all ages).



Susan Stark, MSW, LCSW, Licensed clinical social worker. UPDATE: Sue will be leaving us so after 3 years of serving our community, we want to express our gratitude and to let her know that we will miss her. Her last day is 9/16/22.

Substance Abuse Program (SAP)

Assessment & Outpatient Treatment



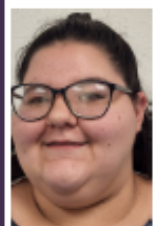
Cynthia Wachsmuth, Substance Abuse Counselor. She is available for screenings, evaluations and substance abuse treatment services.



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.

September is Recovery Month

Now in its 32nd year, Recovery Month celebrates the gains made by those in recovery, just as we celebrate improvements made by those who are managing other health conditions such as hypertension, diabetes, asthma, and heart disease. Each September, Recovery Month works to promote and support new evidence-based treatment and recovery practices, the emergence of a strong and proud recovery community, and the dedication of service providers and community members across the nation who make recovery in all its forms possible.

BE PROUD TO BE IN RECOVERY!!

***Ceremonial or Pow-Wow Shawl-Making
Classes—Sign ups are now closed. Another
event will be scheduled in the Spring 2023.***

Dates: September 8th & 15th (Thursdays)

Time: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dinner will be served.

Location: CLC Community Room, 8955 Mission Road

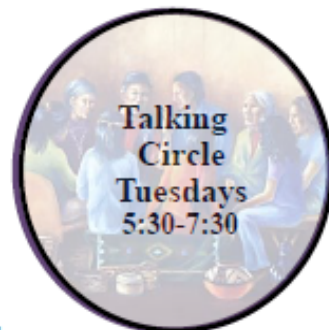
Instructor: Asha Nordwall



Please wear a mask
Regardless of your
vaccination status.

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 9/15/22 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.



National Night Out 2022

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National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live. National Night Out enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. Furthermore, it provides a great opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive circumstances.

Millions of neighbors take part in National Night Out across thousands of communities from all fifty states, U.S. territories and military bases worldwide on the first Tuesday in August. Neighborhoods host block parties, festivals, parades, cookouts and various other community events.

The Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe Victim Services in collaboration with Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe Emergency Management, Housing, and Law Enforcement hosted a National Night Out on August 2, 2022 from 6-9pm in front of the Fox Peak Cinema. The Victim Services Program would especially like to thank the following for their active support and collaboration on making this first annual community event a success:

Kari Gonzalez (FPST/VS), FPST Chief Blackeye, FPST Officer Justin Parker, Jackie Conway & Tomi



Kari Gonzalez & Michelle Bowers



Nevada Highway Patrol

Ahdunko (FPST Emergency Management), Officer Gonzalez (Lovelock Tribal Police Dept.), Caleb Brown (NAS Security), Josh Nelson (NAS Security), Doug Brooks (NAS Security) and Sgt. John Riley (Fallon PD), Anthony Bake (Nevada Highway Patrol), Steve Towne (Banner EMS) and Mike Mathews (CC Sheriff Office), and Leanna Archuleta (ITCN/FVPP).

Families enjoyed grilled hotdogs, refreshments, popcorn, games, raffles, dunk tank, face painting, free give away items and various safety demonstrations from emergency personnel who were there to answer all questions and show their emergency vehicles, exhibits and more. The Economic Development Corporation donated popcorn and ice for the event, and Louie's donated the helium for the balloons. NAS Security handed out child ID and fingerprinting kits. The Fallon Tribal Housing Authority and the Tribal Police Department donated T-Shirts and other give away items to support this event. The Lovelock Paiute Tribal Law Enforcement did a drone demonstration, and the NAS Security brought their K-9 Officers out to demonstrate some of their highly trained skills. The FPST

Victim Services Program provided the hotdogs, and the FPST Volunteer Fire Department grilled them.

- Nevada Highway Patrol
 - Churchill County Sheriff
 - Fallon Tribal Police
 - Lovelock Paiute Tribe Law Enforcement
 - NAS Fallon Security
 - NAS Fed Fire Department
 - Banner Churchill EMS
 - Fallon Tribal Police
 - ITCN Family Violence Prevention Project
 - FPST Emergency Management
 - FPST VFD
 - FPST Victim Services
- Victim Services Director Michelle Bowers stated, "We are thankful for our law enforcement partners, fire and emergency services personnel and community groups, who assisted us in promoting safer neighborhoods throughout our local community and the State of Nevada, and I hope to see everyone again in 2023". She also wanted to thank the Economic Development Board of Directors for approving the use of the Fox Peak Cinema parking lot for the event.



NAS Fallon Security ~NAS Fed Fire Department



Churchill County Sheriff



ITCN Family Violence



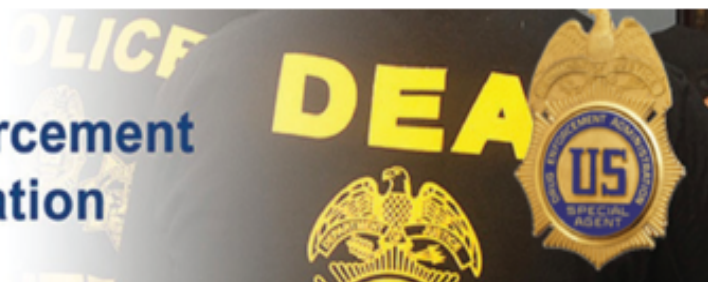
K-9 Police Dog



Nicole McCloud, Raven Garcia and Phana Garcia



**U.S.
Drug Enforcement
Administration**



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Contact: DEA Public Affairs
(202) 307-7977

Press Release

DEA Warns of Brightly-Colored Fentanyl Used to Target Young Americans

WASHINGTON – The Drug Enforcement Administration is advising the public of an alarming emerging trend of colorful fentanyl available across the United States. In August 2022, DEA and our law enforcement partners began seizing brightly-colored fentanyl and fentanyl pills in 18 states. Dubbed “rainbow fentanyl” in the media, this trend appears to be a new method used by drug cartels to sell highly addictive and potentially deadly fentanyl made to look like candy to children and young people.

“Rainbow fentanyl—fentanyl pills and powder that come in a variety of bright colors, shapes, and sizes—is a deliberate effort by drug traffickers to drive addiction amongst kids and young adults,” said DEA Administrator Anne Milgram. “The men and women of the DEA are relentlessly working to stop the trafficking of rainbow fentanyl and defeat the Mexican drug cartels that are responsible for the vast majority of the fentanyl that is being trafficked in the United States.”

Brightly-colored fentanyl is being seized in multiple forms, including pills, powder, and blocks that resembles sidewalk chalk. Despite claims that certain colors may be more potent than others, there is no indication through DEA’s laboratory testing that this is the case. Every color, shape, and size of fentanyl should be considered extremely dangerous.

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid that is 50 times more potent than heroin and 100 times more potent than morphine. Just two milligrams of fentanyl, which is equal to 10-15 grains of table salt, is considered a lethal dose. Without laboratory testing, there is no way to know how much fentanyl is concentrated in a pill or powder.

Fentanyl remains the deadliest drug threat facing this country. According to the CDC, 107,622 Americans died of drug overdoses in 2021, with 66 percent of those deaths related to synthetic opioids like fentanyl. Drug poisonings are the leading killer of Americans between the ages of 18 and 45. Fentanyl available in the United States is primarily supplied by two criminal drug networks, the Sinaloa Cartel and the Jalisco New Generation Cartel (CJNG).

In September 2021, DEA launched the [One Pill Can Kill Public Awareness Campaign](#) to educate Americans about the dangers of fake pills. Additional resources for parents and the community can be found on DEA’s [Fentanyl Awareness](#) page.

If you encounter fentanyl in any form, do not handle it and call 911 immediately.

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Annual Pinenut Festival

POWOW

September 16, 17, & 18, 2022

Schurz, NV



Monty Williams

Memorial Special
Men's Traditional

Specials:

Novi Starr, Lil' Miss Tiny Tot Walker River
Nay'a Crowl, Lil' Miss Pinenut Festival
Judah Sampson, Tiny Tot Special

Grand Entry Times:

Fri. 7PM, Sat. 12PM & 7PM,
Sun. 11AM

Dancer Registrations:

Fri. 6PM & Sat. 11AM



Host Drum:

Indian Hill
Barstow, CA

Head Staff

Emcee: Jerry Bear, Fort Duchesne, UT
AD: Toby Stump, Hungry Valley, NV



Gayle Hanson Johnson

Memorial Hand
Drum Contest



Zia Means

Memorial Special
Jr. Girls Fancy

Powwow Contact

Fawn Bolton (775)
560-0263

Vendor Contact

(775) 773-2306

****DRUG & ALCOHOL FREE EVENT****

The Walker River Paiute Tribe and any of their affiliates
are not responsible for lost or damaged property, theft,
injury, or short funded travelers.

In Loving Memory

On the morning of Tuesday, July 12, 2022, Gerald Jimmy, Jr. died at the age of 57. He was born in Dallas, Texas on February 17, 1965, to Gerald (Shoshone) and Doris A. Jimmy (Choctaw/Cherokee).

Jr. is preceded in death by his mother, Doris Jimmy, Uncle George Keener (Choctaw/Cherokee), Maternal Grandparents George Keener (Cherokee) & Annie Barnett (Choctaw), Paternal Grandparents Nina & Harry Jimmy (Shoshone), Uncles Ernie, Larry, Arthur Jimmy (Shoshone), Aunt Janice Jimmy (Shoshone), cousins Michael Nahnacassia, Gerald Garrity, Lori Whitefeather (Jimmy), and Erickson Jimmy. He was an enrolled member of the Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone.

Jr and his family lived in Dallas before moving to Garland Texas in 1969 for his elementary, middle, and high school years. Jr. was a bright student, very talented in drawing and excelled in sports.

As a young boy he participated in and won awards for the Bicycle Poster contest for safety and a WBAP radio snowman contest – these contests excited him. He excelled in soccer, in little league as a pitcher and heavy homerun hitter, and in basketball programs in Garland, TX, leading his teams in several championships. His hobbies included swimming, skateboarding, riding his bicycle and playing football/kickball games with neighborhood friends. He earned achievements in Mathematics, good citizenship, and outstanding scholastic achievement in elementary & middle schools.

In high school he participated in Baseball and was a member of the National Honor Society. He graduated in 1983 from South

Garland High School with honors.

He joined the Air Force, 3708 BMTS FLT 283, Lackland AFB, TX and served four years at Nellis AFB watching over Area 51 as a Radar Technician. During his time in the Air Force, he coached a soccer team as it was one of his favorite sports.

In college he supported the Native American Student Associations at Eastfield College, the University of North Texas (Denton), and the University of Texas at Arlington, whose annual pow-wow and outreach has been of keen focus over the years. He participated in the Indians into Medicine (INMED) program at UTMB Health – University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, TX. He received his B.A. in Biological Science from the University of North Texas (Denton) in 1994.

He met his Sweetie Danielle at Baylor University Medical Center (Dallas) while working as an ER Technician, beginning a nearly 21 year relationship filled with unconditional love for each other and their many furbabies. Based in Texas, they held close friendships that spanned several countries, dear extended family in Nevada, Ohio, Michigan, Florida and Alaska. Gerald loved traveling, animals, and all of creation. Self-taught, he picked up the guitar whenever he found a chance. A member of Fort Worth Friends Meeting, Gerald often gave of himself and served as a volunteer. Work with the American Friends Service Committee found him repairing houses on the Pine Ridge Reservation and in Post-



Gerald Jimmy Jr.

Hurricane-Katrina New Orleans, including tribal bayou areas near Houma, Louisiana.

In the medical field, he worked as a Presbyterian Hospital Scribe (Dallas), then as an ER Technician at Baylor University Medical Center (Dallas). He developed a career as a Professional Science Educator with a special love for Chemistry. He taught in the Dallas Independent School District. He devoted the last decade to his position in the Physical Science Lab Tutorial, Tarrant County College South Campus. He took pride in helping his students and enjoyed his colleagues. Following collaborative work in 2016, he was able to present at the American Indian Science & Engineering Society's National Conference.

He held his family close to heart. Gerald Jr. set an example of unconditional love for his Sweetie Danielle & four furbabies (Grand Prairie, TX), his father Gerald Jimmy and sister Dora Faye Jimmy (Fallon, NV), Aunts Katherine Williams (Fallon, NV), Carolyn Nahnacassia (Elko, NV), Uncle Basil Jimmy with spouse Valerie (Fallon, NV), Aunts Shirley Devor and Judy Greenway Keener (TN) and many loving cousins throughout NV, ID, AZ, FL, and TN.

A private memorial will be held for close family.

Be-Bop-A-Lula! Seniors Cut A Rug 50's Style At The Senior Center



By Jill Wright tribalnews@fpst.org

Poodle skirts & bell bottoms were all the rage at the Fallon Tribal Senior Center on Tuesday, August 30. Old friends talked and laughed listening to familiar tunes that took them back to a time described by some as the “age of change” with it’s carefree attitude, fun fashion and hairstyles, along with great music.

The center was decorated with lots of images that related to the 50s & 60s. Banners, balloons, various cut outs made the room come alive. Joey Fanjul, Physical Fitness Trainer was back by popular demand as the Master of Ceremonies, as guests played games and found creative ways to play Limbo. There was talk about even having an Elvis Hip-Swiveling Contest next year, so get those hula-hoops out and remember to practice.

I think everyone was just happy to gather, and the entertainment and food was a bonus.



Hicks Road Getting a New Face

Finally, that rough washboard road is getting a new face! Andy Hicks and the Roads Crew are doing a good job and working hard.

The roads department is working hard at providing safe roads for motorists. These work zones are there to improve the roads that we all drive on. The signs and other directions given at work zones are intended to get you, your family, and other motorists around you to your destination safely. So, when approaching a work zone, remember to slow down and follow all of the signage.



We need your help!

*The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe
is collaborating with the
University of Nevada, Reno to conduct
research about relationship violence.*

Your answers matter!

Please complete the survey and mail it
back in the return envelope provided.



The survey will help us further the understanding
of relationship violence and help tribal agencies
as they seek to expand existing victim services
and to develop prevention programs.



Watch for your survey in the mail

Questions? Contact Dr. Brenda Freeman (775) 784-4345 or email her at
brendafreeman@unr.edu

The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe is collaborating with the University of Nevada, Reno to conduct a research study with residents over the age of 18. The survey will address a highly sensitive topic, but we hope that you will consider participating in this important research. The purpose of the survey is to ask about the frequency of domestic violence, stalking, elder abuse and sexual violence within the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe and the response services available. Since research about these topics in tribal communities is minimal, this study is very important.

National research indicates that domestic violence related crimes are 50% higher for Native American women than the next most victimized population. However, our Tribes previous needs assessment, which was conducted in 2015 between the FPST Victim Services Program and the University of Nevada Reno, showed our tribal members experiencing domestic violence related crimes at a rate of 53%. 27% of tribal members have been forced by their spouse or romantic partner to engage in sexual acts when they didn't want to (compared to 9% nationally), and 38% of our tribal members have been stalked (compared to 16% nationally).

On October 3rd the University of Nevada Reno will send out a letter explaining the survey, and on October 10th, 2022, the University of Nevada Reno will be mailing you a copy of the survey and a return envelope. Your responses, should you agree to complete the survey, will remain confidential. Though the Tribal Council is fully supportive of the study, no tribal employees will see your survey. Your completed survey will be mailed directly to the University of Nevada, Reno. The survey should take no more than 20 minutes to complete. Each member who returns the survey will be put into a drawing for a VISA gift card, one card will go to a tribal member under 60 years of age and one will go to an elder over 60 years of age. This research will help further the understanding of relationship violence and help tribal agencies as they seek to expand existing victim services and to develop prevention programs.

The University of Nevada Reno will also have blank surveys available for completion at the Fallon Tribal Health Fair, to be held at the Tribal Gym on October 14th, 2022. Once a survey is completed it will be placed into an unmarked, sealed envelope, and returned back to the UNR staff for processing to ensure confidentiality.

If you should have any questions regarding this study, or your participation, please feel free to contact Dr. Brenda Freeman at (775) 784-4345 or email her at brendafreeman@unr.edu

You may also contact the University of Nevada, Reno Social Behavioral Institutional Review Board, telephone number 775-327-2368.

SEPTEMBER FOOD DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE



The following is a schedule for the September 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, September 6, 2022—8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Northern NV Food Bank Mobile Harvest (CLC Parking Lot)

Drive-thru style distribution 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, September 13, 2022—12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Fallon Food Hub Fresh Produce (Senior Center)

Fresh produce distribution is held every Wednesday **except for Wednesday, September 7**, at the back patio of the FPST Senior Center. Participation is open to all Churchill County residents in need.

Wednesday, September, 14, 21 & 28, 2022
12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.



**FALLON PAIUTE-SHOSHONE TRIBE
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DEPART.**

8942 MISSION ROAD
FALLON, NV 89406
(775) 867-8708

2022 COED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Oct. 25-Dec. 15
Tuesdays/Thursdays | 6-10 p.m.
@ the City County Gym
321 Venturacci Lane



\$240/team

6 on 6 with a total of 10 players
8 team limit (No Exceptions!)
Registration Deadline 10/20/22 4:30pm
(first come, first serve)



Parks and Recreation

For more information and to register visit
the Churchill County Parks and Rec. website:
ChurchillCountyRecreation.org
(775) 423-7733
325 Sheckler Road, Fallon, NV 89406

— Churchill County Parks and Recreation —

NO HILL HUNDRED CENTURY BIKE TOUR

Saturday, October 1, 2022

FALLON, NV



Full Century (100 Miles): \$60
Metric (60 Miles): \$60 | 30 Mile Ride: \$40
Enjoy the beautiful scenery of the
Oasis of Nevada! Tour highlights: race swag,
meals, rest stops, raffle & more!

VISIT
FALLON
THE OASIS OF NEVADA

For more info & to register: ChurchillCountyRecreation.org

— Churchill County Parks and Recreation —

DOG OBEDIENCE FALL 2022 CLASS OFFERINGS

COST: \$65 PER DOG | LOCATION: THE DRY GULCH BUILDING
COPIES OF CURRENT SHOT RECORDS REQUIRED TO REGISTER

ADVANCED CLASS WITH THORA

- 7 class session on Wednesdays
- November 2 - December 14
- Classes at 6:00 pm



BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE CLASS WITH CARLA

For dogs over 4.5 months old

- 6 class session on Mondays
- November 7 - December 12
- Classes from 6:35-7:35 p.m.



PUPPY CLASS WITH CARLA

For puppies aged 9 weeks to 4.5 months

- 6 class session on Mondays
- November 7 - December 12
- Classes from 5:30-6:30 p.m.



Parks and Recreation

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED
FOR MORE INFORMATION/TO REGISTER VISIT:
CHURCHILLCOUNTYRECREATION.ORG
(775) 423-7733 | 325 SHECKLER ROAD



SEPTEMBER IS
CHILDHOOD CANCER
AWARENESS MONTH

COMMITTEE VACANCIES

<u>BUDGET COMMITTEE</u>	(1 position - FPST Tribal member)	Term Expiration 03/31/2023
<u>CULTURAL COMMITTEE</u>	(1 position - FPST Tribal member)	Term Expiration 12/31/2022
<u>ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE</u>	(2 position - FPST Tribal member)	Term Expiration 03/31/2023
<u>HOUSING COMMITTEE</u>	(2 position - FPST Tribal member)	Term Expiration 03/31/2023
<u>TERO COMMISSION</u>	(2 position -FPST Tribal employee & 1 FPST Tribal member)	Term Expiration 03/31/2023
<u>TRIBAL ELECTION COMMITTEE</u>	(1 Alternate position – FPST Tribal Member)	Term Expiration 02/28/2026
<u>PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE</u>	(5 position - FPST Tribal member)	Two Year Terms

EMPLOYMENT

FALLON PAIUTE SHOSHONE TRIBE

Outreach & Enrollment Specialist
 Environmental assistant
 Purchased/Referred Care (PRC) Clerk
 Medical Assistant (MA)
 Patient Registration Supervisor
 Family Therapist
 Health Center Administrative Assistant
 Head Cook
 Health and Senior Services Driver
 Cook-Housekeeper
 Police Officer - Sergeant
 Community Learning Center Director
 Resident Services Specialist
 Optometrist
 In-Home Health Aide
 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](http://fpst.org/employment/to_apply).



Happy Birthday

Mom

Thank you for
all you do for
us



Love, the
Barletts, Dixons, Mauwees and
Rodartes



SEPTEMBER 2-4, 2022

Numaga Indian Days

POWWOW

HEAD STAFF

HOST DRUM

POUNDMAKER -SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA

HEAD MAN

MUJUHTHEEN ROBERTS

CHOCTAW, CHICKASAW & STONEY/NAKOTA TRIBES

HEAD WOMAN

OSAMUSKWASIS ROAN

CREE & TSUU T'INA FIRST NATIONS

ARENA DIRECTOR

MICHAEL GRANT SR.

OMAHA TRIBE

M.C.

CLIFTON GOODWILL

PLAINS CREE, OJIBWE &

LAKOTA PASQUA FIRST NATIONS

HEAD JUDGES

SHAWN YAZZIE

(ARIZONA, USA)

&

DELIA WASKEWITCH

(ONION LAKE SASK. CAN)

SINGING CONTEST

1ST \$7,000 2ND \$5,000 3RD \$4,000

COMMITTEE SPECIALS

SPOTLIGHT - FAST'N FANCY! MEN & WOMEN

SWITCH DANCE- MEN'S FANCY SHAWL & WOMEN'S

GRASS

WOMEN'S PAIUTE BUCKSKIN AND CLOTH

WOMEN'S BACK-UP SINGING CONTEST

HEAD STAFF SPECIAL

WOMEN'S JINGLE- OSAMUSKWASIS ROAN

MEN'S GRASS - MUJUHTHEEN ROBERTS

OUTGOING PRINCESS SPECIALS

ALL AGES OLD STYLE JINGLE - SHAYLIBEE JOHNSON,

OUTGOING JR. MISS NUMAGA,

JR. GIRLS JINGLE - TAYLERA GEORGE, OUTGOING NUMAGA

TINY-TOT PRINCESS.

OTHER SPECIALS

BEST DRESSED DRUM GROUP - SPONSORED BY ANITA TALANCON

& JACK WILLIAMS

MONTY WILLIAMS MEMORIAL MEN'S TRADITIONAL- SPONSORED

BY GABE HARDIN & FAMILY

MEN'S PRAIRIE CHICKEN VS. WOMEN'S FANCY SHAWL -

OVERALL CHAMPION RECEIVES \$1,000.

TOP 2 IN EACH CATEGORY RECEIVES GIFTS & CASH- SPONSORED

BY JASON STEWART & FAMILY

ACTIVITIES

FUN RUN/WALK

PRINCESS PAGEANT THURSDAY

@ 6PM HUNGRY VALLEY AMPHITHEATER

HAND GAME TOURNAMENT

CONTACT PERSON - WINSTON SAM - 775-221-5620

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JASONSTEWART245@GMAIL.COM

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BETHANY SAM (PUBLIC RELATIONS) 775-842-2902 BSAM@RSIC.ORG



SOCIAL DISTANCING – TRIBAL POINTS-OF-CONTACT

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.

Program Area	Point-of-Contact	Email	Phone Numbers
ADMINISTRATION			
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BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB FALLON PAIUTE SHOSHONE TRIBE

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM



AUGUST 22, 2022



SCHEDULE
MON-THURS
3:30-5:30PM



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FALLON, NV 89406



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SNACKS PROVIDED
TRANSPORTATION HOME PROVIDED



PLEASE CONTACT
ANY BGCA STAFF FOR
AN APPLICATION AT:
775-423-8065



Shine Bright like a sunflower



Have an upcoming event or community announcement?

Make sure it's in the Numa News Newsletter!

The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe provides a venue to list/post upcoming events and community announcements in its Numa News publication. This service is being offered to provide people with an opportunity to share information with the members of the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe. If you have an event or announcement of public interest you may email tribalnews@fpst.org or by mail to 565 Rio Vista Drive, Fallon, NV 89406 (Attn: Numa News) for consideration. For events include the event name, date, time, location and event website, along with a brief description and contact information. The Tribe is not responsible for inaccurate information, including but not limited to incorrect dates, times, and locations, published in the newsletter. All information should be submitted by the 1st of the month for approval prior to publish in the next month's edition. The Tribe reserves the right to decline event submissions, as well as to edit event information for length, spelling, clarity, and language. The newsletter is not intended to be used as a promotional vehicle for commercial interests or events (unless from Fallon Tribal programs/entities). References or hyperlinks in the Numa News to any individual or entity are for informational purposes only and are not an endorsement by the Tribe or Council. The Tribe is providing no legal, accounting or other professional advice by including references to any entity or individual. **Deadline is the 1st of each month so don't wait!**

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