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*March 13th
Daylight Savings
Set Clocks Ahead
1 hr*

*March 17th
St. Patrick's Day*

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Spring Begins*

Elders Title VI Nutrition Program

MARCH 2022

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	1 Beans Pan Bread Banana	2 Beef Tips w/Mushrooms Egg Noodles Peas & Carrots Pears	3 Loaded Baked Potato Yogurt & Blueberries	4 Lemon-Ginger Fish Rice pilaf Yellow & Zucchini Squash Jell-o
7 Turkey Sandwich Lettuce tomato & Swiss Cheese Chips Tropical Fruit	8 Chicken Strips Sweet Potato Fries Apple Sauce	9 Italian Pasta Salad Vanilla Yogurt	10 Country Fried Steak w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Peas Peaches	11 Pork Tenderloin Green Beans Orange
14 Orange Chicken Steamed Rice Broccoli Mandarin Oranges	15 Meatloaf Egg Noodles Peas & Carrots Tropical Fruit	16 Tuna Sandwich Potato Chips Cottage Cheese Banana	17 Corned Beef Cabbage Potatoes Melon bowl	18 Chicken Enchiladas Spanish Rice Corn Mixed Fruit
21 Ham & Cheese Whole Wheat Bread Carrots & Celery Pears	22 Chicken & Rice Soup Wheat Crackers Orange	23 Spaghetti Corn Garlic Bread Spinach Salad w/ Fetta Cheese & Cranberries Banana	24 Beef & Broccoli Rice Fortune Cookie Pineapple Chunks	25 Oven Baked Chicken Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Honey Glazed Carrrots Apple
28 Egg Salad Sandwich Cucumber & Tomato Salad W/ Mozzarella Cheese Orange	29 BLT Tater Tots Peaches	30 Lasagna Garden Salad Jell-o	31 Steak Fajitas Mexican Rice Oranges	

Menu items are subject to change without notice, every meal is served with milk unless requested with no milk. For any questions or feedback on the menu please call the Elders Program at (760) 873-3052

Airport Fire

Bishop Paiute Tribe Response

On Wednesday February 16th, with persistently high winds, the Airport Fire started southeast of the Bishop Airport. With the winds pushing the fire, it didn't take long before the Airport Fire became a major issue and quickly spread to the south. By the evening, evacuation orders were issued for the East side of the Big Pine.

The Bishop Tribal Council and Tribal Emergency Committee sprung into quick action. Within a short time frame, the Barlow Lane Gym was opened and established as an emergency shelter for evacuees. The gym was set up with cots, food and water. It remained open until Thursday night when it was evident the fire was under control and evacuations had been lifted.

The Tribal Council extends a "big thank you" for the Emergency Committee's quick response in transforming the Barlow Lane Gym into an evacuation center, Tribal Administration, the numerous agencies involved to limit the spread of the Airport Fire between Bishop and Big Pine, and thankfully not needed, to IMACA for preparing to bring supplies to the gym.

(photos credit: CalFire)





From the AIR PROGRAM

February "Slider" Storm and Airport Fire

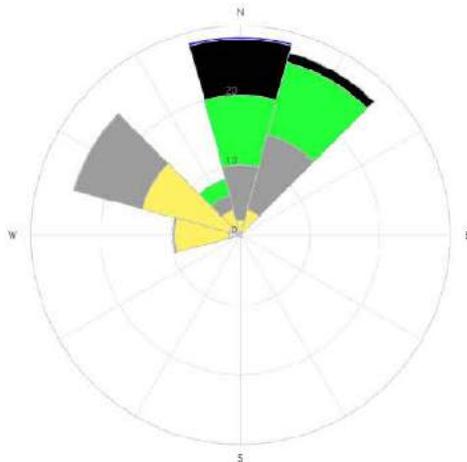
The occurrence of the Valentine's Dust Storm is a repeating topic for the BPT Air Quality Program newsletter. Within a couple weeks of Valentine's Day in 2008, 2015, 2018, and 2022, "inside slider" storm winds drove dust, and in a couple cases brush fires rapidly along drainage pathways in the Owens Valley. You can find the newsletter articles describing the events at <https://bishoptribeemo.com/library.htm>. Fires can ignite in the Eastern Sierra during any time of year, and emergency incident command responders are on standby throughout the year.

The systems known as inside sliders are sometimes identified by NWS and other weather professionals as being mid-to-late season Pacific NW (jet stream) storms that "slide" partially inland of the pacific northern coastal barrier when they encounter the California mountain ranges. They are harder to predict than major storm systems, and bring strong winds and (typically little moisture) to eastern California.

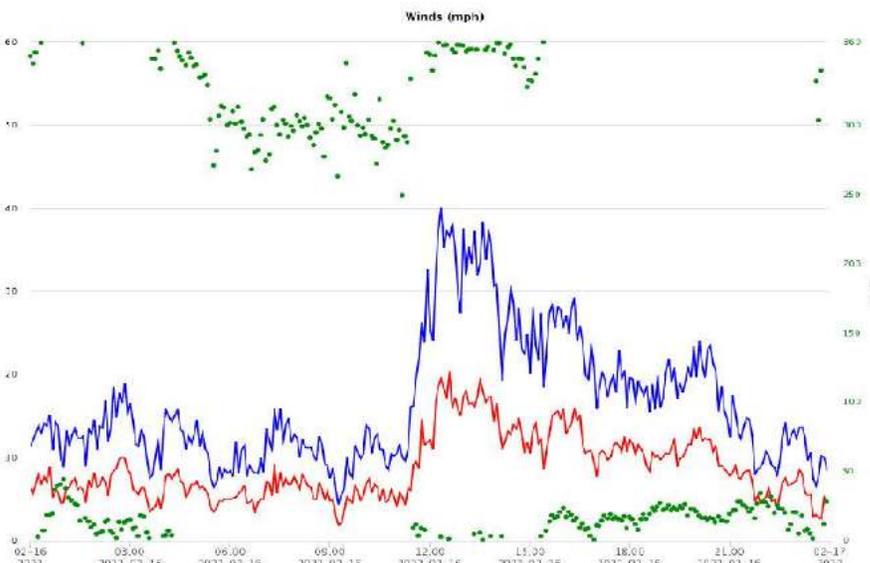
The Airport Fire ignited on 2/16/22 and promptly became a CalFire incident. Vegetation fuels surrounding the Owens River fed the fire, which ran a stretch from just South of Poleta Road to south of Collins Road. There was no adverse smoke impact to the Bishop Reservation.

The wind rose below displays the distribution of wind directions by 30-degree wind speed sectors recorded at the BPT Air Station from 2/16/22 00:00—2/17/22 00:00. The chart displays the corresponding time-series of wind direction (green), horizontal wind speed (red), and max gust (blue); with mph on the left side scale and degrees on the right.

(images by Vista Data Vision software, T&B Systems)



● 1 < 2.5 mph 5.22% ● 2.5 < 5 mph 28.82% ● 5 < 10 mph 31.95% ● 10 < 15 mph 23.76% ● 15 < 20 mph 5.38% ● > 20 mph 0.31%



The BPT southeast facing sky camera captured these photos of the smoke plume, as timestamped. For more info call the Air Program at 760-7845-9308

~Graffiti~

Disrespectful to Tribal Community

The recent rise of graffiti on the Reservation is disrespectful to our tribal heritage, culture and community. Per the Tribal Police Department, graffiti complaints are on the rise. The graffiti has popped up on street signs, roads, and buildings, including the fence at the Elder's Building. Not only does it look bad, but it takes away from the beauty of our Reservation, not to mention the additional costs to repaint and even replace damaged signs. It's believed that the graffiti is the work of juveniles and young adults.

The only way to curb the graffiti is to report it when it's happening. If it's not reported, the perpetrators aren't caught, and they can't be held accountable for their actions.

The Council is disheartened by the graffiti and urges the young community to be respectful of our home.





Fiscal Office Notice to Tribal Members

1099 Information

Because per capita payments were less than \$600 there will be no 1099's issued to Tribal Members for 2021. Regarding the General Welfare payments issued to Tribal Members:

On September 26, 2014, the federal government amended Part III of subchapter B of chapter 1 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to exclude from the gross income of Indian Individuals and Indian owned businesses certain General Welfare payments that they received from their Tribe so long as those payments met the prescribed rules of that statute.

Following those prescribed Rules, on August 4, 2020, the Bishop Paiute Tribal Council approved its Tribal COVID Emergency Relief Funds Policy which was designed to provide various types of economic relief to the members of the Bishop Paiute Tribe from the economic hardships they have experienced as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Assistance provided through this program was specifically awarded to ensure that tribal members and their families maintained adequate housing, transportation, food, water, medication, medical care, utilities, business operations, and basic life necessities to help alleviate the financial, physical and emotional hardships caused by the pandemic.

Per the Bishop Paiute Tribe's COVID Emergency Relief Funds Policy, all payments made pursuant to the Bishop Paiute COVID-19 General Welfare Assistance Program, the Tribe's COVID-19 Tribal Households Relief, and the Tribe's COVID-19 Elders Nutritional Assistance Program were designed and awarded to comply with Section 139E of the Bishop Paiute's Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act, and the Federal Government's General Welfare Exclusion Rules, as such, no 1099 forms were required or issued for these dollars.

Sunland Cemetery Sustains Damage

On February 21st, the Sunland Cemetery fence was damaged after a hit & run vehicle accident. Approximately 100 yards of the fence was damaged as a result of the accident. Fortunately, the rocks in place outside of the fence slowed the vehicle down and prevented the car from hitting a grave site and head stone.

Also, as a result of the accident, a fire ensued that burned the vehicle and left an oil spill that contaminated the soil. Public Works Director, Peter Bernasconi said they are working with Inyo County Health Department to locate a location where the contaminated soil can be disposed of.

There have been no arrests and the investigation is handle by California Highway Patrol. Anyone with information is requested to contact CHP. Help the Bishop Tribe find those responsible so they can be held accountable.

(Photos Credit: Gloriana M. Bailey, Tribal Administrator/Peter Bernasconi, Public Works Director)





Shelma Yun
Founder Flash Foxy

Flash Foxy Climbing Festival

Respecting Indigenous Lands

Written by Deston Rogers



March 25th through March 27th, the Flash Foxy Climbing Festival returns to the Eastern Sierra after having to cancel the last two years. The first Flash Foxy Climbing event sold out in 24 hours. The next year it sold out in less than one minute! The following year, there were over 800 folks on the waiting list! As in years past, this year's Flash Foxy Climbing Festival has sold out all 350 tickets!

Flash Foxy Climbing Festival Founder Shelma Jun started Flash Foxy to connect and network with other female rock climbers in what has been historically a “male dominated sport” and give other women a group to belong to that was inviting, relaxing, and fun.

While Flash Foxy originated to empower women climbers and offer a virtual space to connect over climbing, being outside together and building community, it presently stands with the women and genderqueer community - including but not limited to gender non-conforming folks who need a space to pursue their love of the sport without having to deal with historic barriers to access.

Shelma says she developed a personal relationship with the Eastern Sierra while in high school. She traveled to the area for snowboarding, lived in June Lake for a while and then discovered Bishop through rock climbing. Shelma says “I knew this was a powerful place and we don't always recognize what it is, and I think climbers come here and feel a connection to it”.

In 2018, Flash Foxy partnered with the Bishop Tribal Council and donated \$1000 to the Bishop Education Center. The reason for teaming up with the Tribal Council, according to Shelma? “We wanted to acknowledge that the event is happening on Indigenous lands, introduce ourselves and let them (tribe) know we are doing this here, benefiting from doing this on your land and we want to give back”. Shelma says she also wanted to continue to deepen the relationship with the Tribe.

This year, \$5 from every ticket sold will be donated to Tribal Scholarships. In addition, Flash Foxy is planning the following (schedule of events subject to change):

- 20 free tickets to any woman or gender non-conforming members of all tribes of Payahuunadu
- Tours of the Paiute Shoshone Cultural Center (pending COVID restrictions)
 - Hoop dancer performances by Sage Romero
 - Land acknowledgement and prayers by Jolie Varela
- Free climbing day for tribal youth which will include a clinic on Indigenous Top Rope climbing which will be taught and guided by two Indigenous Rock-Climbers.



Flash Foxy Festival Events

Friday morning, March 25th, starts with an informal meet up with various climbing organizations including Indigenous Women Climb and Native Outdoors. On Friday evening, there's an opening party in the parking lot next to Las Palmas.

Saturday consists of yoga in the morning, breakfast, open air market, a panel and then climbers go out for clinics, workshops or climbing. In the evening, there's a dinner and film screening.

Sunday starts with a stewardship project. Leaders from local stewardship and conservation organizations will lead teams in projects planned in conjunction with the Forest Service and BLM. In the afternoon there'll be clinics and an evening community slide show. The public can attend the open-air market and community slide show at Mountain Rambler.

Asked to summarize the festival, Shelma Jun says “the festival was created to foster a safe and restorative space for women and gender non-conforming folks to learn and grow as climbers and to, potentially, rethink what the culture of climbing looks like. I think climbing historically has been focused predominantly on the male, white culture, and the culture that exists in it is because of that. We're saying, hey there's a lot of different people climbing now and what does it look like if we approach it in a different way? We don't have to climb in this way. Our connection through climbing could look different and this space tries to foster a space to be able to actually see what that looks like”.

Shelma says she hopes they (Flash Foxy) are doing something that will become “the norm” where every event that's doing something here will be donating money and acknowledge the benefit, they're getting by doing things on Indigenous lands.

Find out more about the Flash Foxy Climbing Festival, inquire about the free tickets and tribal youth activities by emailing info@flashfoxy.com.

Photos Credit: Flash Foxy





Owens Valley Paiute Shoshone Cultural Center

2300 W Line Street, Bishop, CA 93514 | 760-873-8844



March 2022

***WINTER HOURS OF OPERATION :**
Tuesday-Saturday,
10am-4pm
Sunday-Monday,
CLOSED

**Hours subject to change*

**Following all CDC,
State, County, and
Tribal protocols**

For information on
current, upcoming
events and activities
at the Cultural
Center, follow us on:



**MARK YOUR
CALENDARS:**

Mar 9-10
TENTATIVE
GIFT SHOP
BUYING DAYS
(6pm to 8pm)

Mar 14-18
SHARING OUR
ORAL
TRADITIONS
(Hubia-na Tūniddo'
Manipū)

Mar 15
COMMODITY
DISTRIBUTION
(8am to 11:45am)

Mar 30
GBNA VIRTUAL
WORKSHOP

GREAT BASIN NATIVE ARTISTS EXHIBIT: PART II

SPRING & SUMMER 2022

**CONNECTION:
INDIGENOUS
ART OF THE
GREAT BASIN**

*Expressing who
we are, and
where we come
from*

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE
GREAT BASIN NATIVE ARTISTS
(GBNA), FOUNDED IN 2014



SCAN ME

This exhibit is brought to you by the
Owens Valley Paiute Shoshone
Cultural Center
and
Great Basin Native Artists



Made possible by
funding through the
National Endowment for the Arts



GREAT BASIN NATIVE ARTISTS EXHIBIT: PART II UNVEILED

February 25th marked the unveiling of Part II of this exhibit at the Cultural Center. Melissa Melero-Moose, Founder/Curator of Great Basin Native Artists (GBNA) and Karma Henry, local artist worked enthusiastically to display the artwork of Great Basin artists in a thoughtful and respectful way. Artists in this exhibit include; Ben Aleck, Gregg Deal, Ka'ila Farrell-Smith, Karma Henry, David Ipina, Micqaela Jones, Jean LaMarr, Melissa Melero-Moose, Steve Nighthawk, Lyn Risling, Roger Salas, Topah Spoonhunter, Paul Stone, Chenoa Williams, and Chad Yellowjohn. In addition to the artwork, also on display are small duck decoys and beautiful beaded statement pieces.

Part I of this exhibit was unveiled in May 2021 and is still currently on display, so if you haven't visited the Cultural Center yet, we encourage you to come check out both Parts I and II and see the talent of these Great Basin artists! This exhibit will be on display through Summer 2022.

We would also like to announce that Melissa Melero-Moose will present two workshops to be held virtually on March 30th and April 6th. She will discuss reasons why an artist would need a good portfolio and will provide artist packets to all participants. Watch for more details to come!

And lastly, thank you to Bishop Paiute Tribal Maintenance for refurbishing our wall, improving the lighting and installing the art hanging supplies for this exhibit. We appreciate all you do!



NATIVE ARTIST/DEMONSTRATOR CALL OUT

In response to the Call Out we posted in last month's newsletter, the Cultural Center received two responses from local community members. The first demonstration will launch the weekend of March 5th & 6th, after which time, these demonstrations will be held each weekend through April 2022. If you are a member of an Owens Valley Paiute Shoshone tribe or neighboring tribe, and can demonstrate traditional skills/lifeways, please contact the Cultural Center for more information. This is way to show our support for local artists by providing them with dedicated space to work on crafts, and by providing them with an honorarium while educating museum visitors.

Owens Valley Paiute Shoshone Cultural Center



BECAUSE NOT ALL HEROES WALK ON TWO LEGS!

On March 13, 1942, the Army began training for its new War Dog Program, also known as the “K-9 Corps” marking the first time that dogs were officially part of the U.S. Armed Forces.

These highly skilled dogs have been trained to detect airborne odors, sniff out explosive devices & narcotics, and protect humans in dangerous situations, often being injured or killed themselves. Also, their loyalty and special partnership they have with their handler is truly genuine! Remember our unique members of the military!



JOIN THE NATION...THANK A VETERAN!

On March 29th, Americans will come together to commemorate the service and sacrifices made by nearly 3 million service members who served in Vietnam.

In 2012, President Barack Obama signed a presidential proclamation, designating March 29th as the annual observance of Vietnam War Veterans Day.

"The Vietnam War is a story of service members of different backgrounds, colors and creeds who came together to complete a daunting mission...It is a story of Americans from every corner of our nation who left the warmth of family to serve the country they loved. It is a story of patriots who braved the line of fire, who cast themselves into harm's way to save a friend, who fought hour after hour, day after day to preserve the liberties we hold dear."

In 2017, the Vietnam War Veterans Recognition Act was signed into law which named March 29th as National Vietnam War Veterans Day. The bill amended the U.S. flag code to include this, as a day, on which the flag should be flown.

-U.S. Department of Defense

Remember our national heroes today and everyday!

March: WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

The 2022 Women's History theme, “**Providing Healing, Promoting Hope**” is both a tribute to the ceaseless work of caregivers and frontline workers during this ongoing pandemic and also a recognition of women of all cultures who have provided hope and healing throughout history. We encourage communities to honor local women who bring and have historically brought these gifts to their families, communities, and sometimes sadly, at great sacrifice. This year's theme proudly honors women who continue to use their gifts for the betterment of all.

-National Women's History Alliance



SHARING OUR ORAL TRADITIONS

~ Hubia-na Tüniddo' Manipü ~
(SONG, STORY, TO DO IT)

Coming week of March 14th

Watch for more details to come!



Taheda Nelson harvested a 4x4 buck in X9A with a rifle. on August 11th. Taheda dedicated his time to take youth out to join him in scouting and tracking for Tuhidda, he taught and discussed with the group of how to field dress and care for the animal once it is harvested. He also asked for blessing and gave thanks for the take of Taheda which the remains will be used and consumed by our people. His family also helped out to provide a video of how to harvest the animal that will be on our Environmental Natural Resources Website under the Tuhidda Na Koinui-Ti Program

Total Harvest Weight - 90 lbs

John Andreas Jr. harvested a 3x4 Buck in X9A with rifle on August 18th . John took along an individual who has never been on a hunting trip before. The individual was shown how to identify tracks and how to field dress the deer and skin the deer. He also had other inexperienced individuals observe the process of skinning the animal and prepping it for processing.

Total Harvest Weight—98 lbs



Earl Lent III, harvested a 3x4 Buck in X9A with rifle on September 13th. Earl planned to take individuals within the community who have never gone out hunting before, he wanted to hike up in the Sierra and show them areas they have never been but with unforeseen circumstances he wasn't able to do any of that. He did take out youth who assisted him with his hunt.

Total Harvest Weight—100

Will Falck harvested a 3x4 Buck in X9A with a rifle on September 16th. Will also planned to take youth out who have never been hunting. He did take individuals youth out to go scouting with him. He did bring the buck home where family and youth assisted with the processing of the deer.

Total Harvest Weight—110





TUHIDDA NA KOINUI-TI Program



The Tribe would like to get information from you focusing on Hunters in your household and future hunters. Please help us get information by filling out this online survey you can click on this link, type it in, or scan this QR Code

Tahidda Na Koiunui-Ti Survey

<https://arcg.is/15bOvq>



If you have any questions about the program please contact The Natural Resources Specialist, Thomas Gustie III @
760-873-3584 ext. 2130
or Email thomas.gustie@bishoppaiute.org



COSSAP

"THE HEALING PROJECT"

COSSAP is a government funded grant that assists local and tribal governments in identifying much needed services for substance abuse in their communities.

COSSAP SERVICES

PUHAWI NOBI

A recovery lounge open to recovering community members and program participants, allowing them to spend time during the day with access to a safe, quiet, and confidential space. Supported by staff to assist in maintaining their recovery journey.

TEI-NUUMU TAKAWA-DU "WELLNESS COMMITTEE:"

Consists of five Bishop Paiute Tribal members who work with the Project Coordinator to better serve the Participants of COSSAP. The Committee provides feedback and insight into the implementation of services that are being provided to tribal members.

RED ROAD TO WELLBRIETY:

A Native-American based 12-step, peer-based, recovery program that is used throughout Indian Country to support recovery efforts. Currently put on weekly by Toiyabe Indian Health Project with other tribal members in recovery. Facilitated by Toiyabe's Substance Use Disorder (SUD) staff.

THE MEDICINE WHEEL:

A culturally-appropriate curriculum that promotes equal development of one's physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual personality. The Medicine Wheel promotes the overall wellness of those in a recovery community and addresses meaningful aspects of health.

COSSAP WRAP AROUND SERVICES

- Case Management
- Transitional Housing
- Puhawi Nobi – Drop In Day Center
- Job Searching
- Harm Reduction Tools
- COSSAP Closet

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COSSAP

"THE HEALING PROJECT"

WHAT IS HARM REDUCTION?

- Harm reduction incorporates a spectrum of strategies that includes safer use, managed use, abstinence, meeting people who use drugs "where they are at."
- Addressing conditions of use along with use itself.
- Harm reduction demands that interventions and policies are designed to serve people who use drugs.
- Policies & Programs reflect the individuals and communities needs.

COSSAP CLOSET ELIGIBILITY

- NATIVE AMERICANS RESIDING IN THE INYO OR MONO COUNTIES
- NON-NATIVES LIVING IN A HOUSEHOLD WITH NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN
- NON-NATIVES LIVING IN A HOUSEHOLD WITH THEIR NATIVE AMERICAN SPOUSE

WHAT WE CURRENTLY HAVE IN THE CLOSET:

- Men's clothing (small - large)
- Women's shoes
- Toddler clothing
- Children's toys
- Hygienic products
- Pantry items
 - Canned beans
 - Canned vegetables
 - Variety of soups
 - Chips and cereal
 - Frozen ground beef
 - Frozen pork roast

PARTNERING AGENCIES

- Toiyabe Indian Health Project
- Owens Valley Career Development Center (OVCDC)
- Inyo County Health & Human Services
- Mono County Health & Human Services
- Inyo County Sherriff
- Bishop Indian Education Center
- Bishop Indian Head Start
- Community Development Department

***WE ACCEPT SELF-REFFERALS**

R.A.V.E.

24-Hour Crisis Hotline 760-873-9018

50 Tu Su Lane-Bldg. 3 • Bishop, CA • 93514

We Provide Free and Confidential Services that include the following:

- Peer Crisis Counseling
- Advocacy
- Assistance with Tribal and County Restraining Orders
- Safety Planning
- Resources and Referrals
- Emergency Safe-Haven
- Victim's Compensation Information
- Community Education
- Outreach of Services



Working Together to End Violence



**WANAHA
CASINO**

MARCH INTO FUN

@WANAHA CASINO

CASH MADNESS HOT SEATS

WEEKLY ON WEDNESDAYS
\$100 DRAWINGS
HOT SEATS EVERY 15 MINUTES
FROM 1PM TO 5PM!
GET SELECTED TO WIN BY PLAYING WITH YOUR CARD.

SCRATCH CARD MADNESS

WEEKLY ON THURSDAYS
**WIN UP TO
\$250 CASH**
EARN 375 SAME-DAY POINTS ON THURSDAYS TO GET A SCRATCH CARD!

WIN CASH ★ WIN FREE PLAY ★ WIN FOOD

STARTING IN MARCH

RIDE INTO SPRING

WE'RE GIVING AWAY 6 ELECTRIC BIKES - 3 EACH NIGHT ON FRI & SAT, APRIL 29TH & 30TH.

8 WINNERS 5 WILL WIN \$200 CASH & 3 WIN A NEW E-BIKE!

EARN ENTRIES THROUGH YOUR PLAY STARTING MARCH 1ST

DRAWINGS @ 8PM!

FRI-SUN • MARCH 11-13

**FISHING
POLE GIVEAWAYS
HOT SEATS
AT THE TABLES**

★ EVERY 30 MINS FROM 7 PM TO 10 PM ★

WIN A NEW FISHING POLE FROM REAGAN'S SPORTING GOODS WHILE YOU PLAY TABLE GAMES @ WANAHA CASINO!

THURSDAY - SATURDAY

**WANAHA
TABLE
MADNESS**

**WIN \$50 IN CHIPS
AS YOU PLAY!**

HOT SEAT DRAWINGS EVERY
30 MINS FROM 5PM - 10PM

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

MARCH MATCH MADNESS



MATCH A PAIR & WIN GREAT PRIZES OR UP TO
\$500 CASH

3 CHANCES TO MATCH A PAIR. KEEP YOUR MATCH OR TRY FOR SOMETHING BIGGER!

2 WINNERS EVERY 30 MINS • 6PM TO 10PM
(EARN TICKETS WEEKLY FROM SLOT & TABLE PLAY TO BE SELECTED)

★★★★★
Have a Lucky Day!

MARCH 17

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

REACH INTO THE POT OF GOLD AND WIN

\$250 UP TO \$1,000

DRAWINGS EVERY 30 MINS • 5PM TO 10PM

CLASSIC ST. PATTY'S DAY FOOD & DRINKS

Reuben Sandwich & Tater Tots
Corn Beef & Cabbage Dinner

Jameson Shots
Irish Car Bombs • Draft Green Beer



TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS
OFFICE

VIRTUAL MICROSOFT EXCEL TRAINING

This is a level 2 (2019 version) training

WHEN: MARCH 14, 2022

TIME: 9AM-5PM

**COST: \$30 PER PERSON
(FREE FOR BISHOP TRIBAL MEMBERS)**

To register call the TERO Office at (760)873-7893



TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE

ONLINE FLAGGER TRAINING

Available for Max of 20 Participants

**\$65/PER PERSON
(FREE FOR BISHOP
TRIBAL MEMBERS)**

For training
registration/further
information please call Kayla
Stone or TaVu Chavez at
(760)873-7893



(As of March 1 there were 12 spots open for Flagging Training)

*Are you interested in serving your community?
Currently, there are 4 seats open on the TERO Commission.
Contact TERO for more information.*



BISHOP TRIBAL YOUTH COUNCIL

Contact Carrie Brown for more info
@ 760-920-7182



**GRADES
6th-
12th**

Meeting in March 2022 @ 4:00 p.m.

Every other Sunday at 390 N. Barlow Lane

3/6/22 and 3/20/22

ZOOM LOG IN

MeetingID:767 712 5818

Passcode:0mY4gz

LEADERSHIP, FRIENDSHIP, COMMUNITY

BTYC Meetings @ 4:00 p.m.
March 6th and March 20th

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#StopTheSpread



BISHOP INDIAN EDUCATION CENTER

Staff contact list

If you need immediate BIEC assistance or have questions
call **760-873-8740** or by email

Daya Sepsey - Interim BIEC Director @

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Daya Sepsey - College and Career Ed Counselor @

daya.sepsey@bishoppaiute.org

Tutor Coordinator

Position Vacant

Carrie Brown - Youth Activities Specialist @

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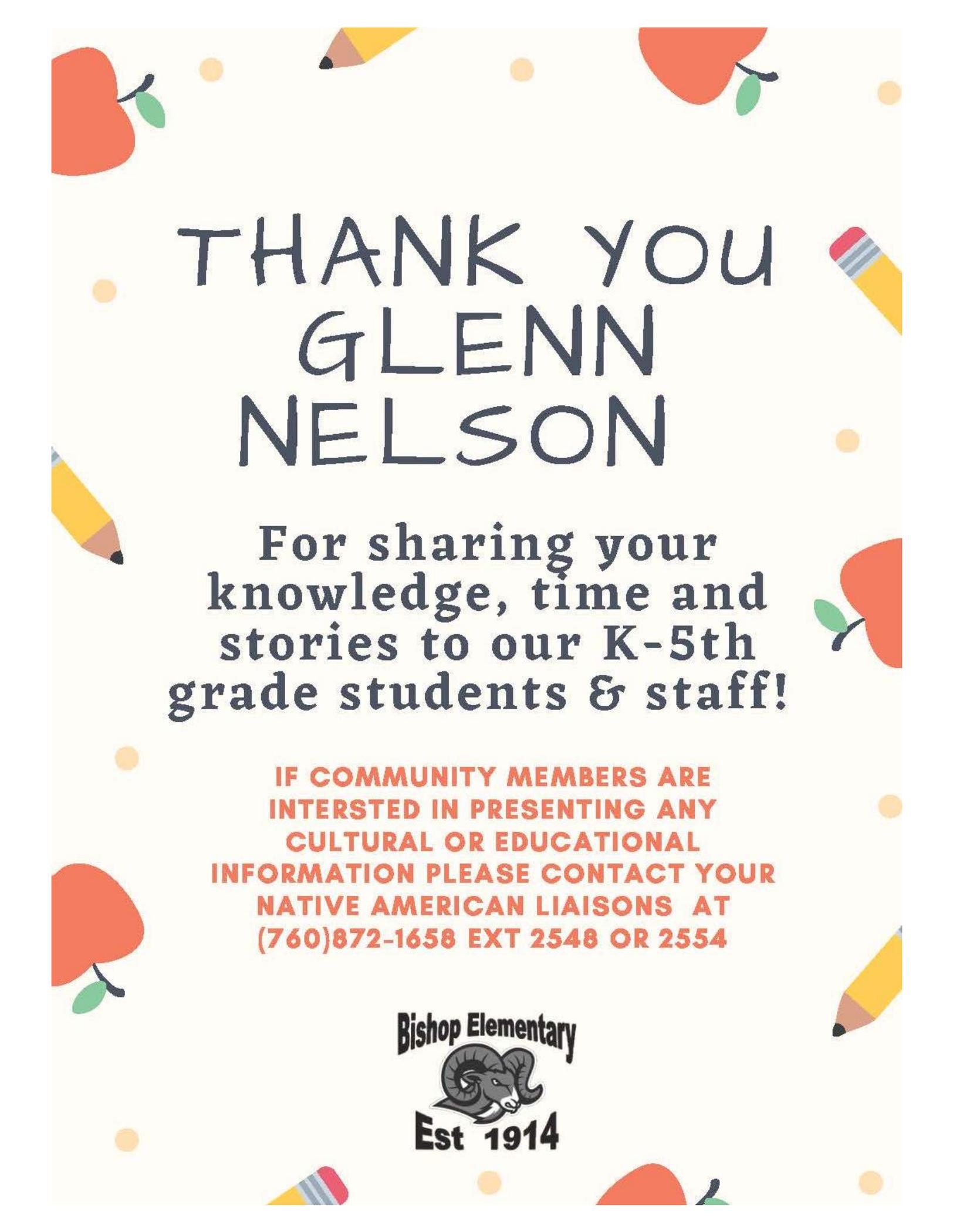
Tawni Aukee - Administrative Assistant @

tawni.aukee@bishoppaiute.org

Please practice caution if:

- You live in the an area with an ongoing spread
- Have been in close contact with a person known to have COVID-19
- You develop symptoms



The background is a light cream color with scattered illustrations of red apples with green leaves and yellow pencils with pink erasers. Small yellow circles are also scattered throughout.

THANK YOU GLENN NELSON

For sharing your
knowledge, time and
stories to our K-5th
grade students & staff!

**IF COMMUNITY MEMBERS ARE
INTERESTED IN PRESENTING ANY
CULTURAL OR EDUCATIONAL
INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT YOUR
NATIVE AMERICAN LIAISONS AT
(760)872-1658 EXT 2548 OR 2554**

Bishop Elementary



Est 1914

TRIBAL BUSINESSES, IS YOUR PERMIT TURNED IN? FEES PAID?

Please be sure to turn your permit application and fees in by March 30th, to avoid fines & penalties.

If you need assistance contact the TERO office at
(760) 873-7893



ROSS (Resident Opportunity & Self-Sufficiency) Program

(760) 784-9710

Word Search

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- ARROW DRUM KAPN ROOTS BASKET EAGLE KIKSHT SALMON BEADWORK
- ELL LONGHOUSE SPILYAY BOW ELK MOCCASIN TEEPEE BUCKSKIN HEADRESS NUMU
- TULE DEER HUCKLEBERRY PATALPA VENISON DIPNET ICHISKIIN POW WOW WAMPUM

March 2022 Prevention Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
TUNIWA NOBI FAMILY LITERACY PROGRAM TANF Nuumú YADOHA LANGUAGE PROGRAM			ALL WORKSHOPS AND			GED Tutoring: Offered by appointment: Contact Donald to Enroll
		1 FF Equestrian FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION 6:30 PM FF Paiute JM 12:00 am FF Paiute GN 5:30 pm	2 FF Equestrian PP HS NASA 12:45-1:30 pm FF Paiute LB 6:00 pm FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION 6:30 PM	3 FF Equestrian FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION FF Paiute GN 4:30 pm FF Paiute JM 6:30 pm	4 FF Paiute PK 5:00 pm FF Equestrian OVDCDC OFFICES CLOSED FROM 12-5 PM Employee Appreciation	5 FF Equestrian
6 FF Equestrian	7 FF N. Paiute 3:30 - Virtual FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION 6:30 PM FF ICI FIS & MIS Zoom 1-4 pm	8 FF Equestrian FF THRU FITNESS & NUTRITION 6:30 PM Little Learners Virtual 10-30am-11:30 FF Paiute JM 12:00 am FF Paiute GN 5:30 pm/FF Paiute JM	9 FF Equestrian FF THRU CULINARY SKILLS FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION FF Paiute LB 6:00 pm	10 FF Equestrian FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION 6:30 PM FF Paiute GN 4:30 pm FF Paiute JM 6:30 pm	11 FF Equestrian FF Paiute PK 5:00 pm	12 FF Equestrian
13	14 FF Equestrian FF N. Paiute 3:30 - Virtual FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION FF ICI FIS & MIS Zoom 1-4 pm	15 FF Equestrian FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION FF Paiute JM 12:00 am FF Paiute GN 5:30	16 PP HS NASA 12:45-1:30 pm FF Equestrian FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION FF Paiute LB 6:00 pm	17 FF Equestrian FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION 6:30 PM FF Paiute GN 4:30 pm FF Paiute JM 6:30 pm HAPPY ST. PATRICKS DAY	18 FF Equestrian Family Fun Friday Virtually 5:30-6:30 PM FF Paiute PK 5:00 pm	19 FF Equestrian
20 FF Equestrian	21 FF Equestrian ICI FIS & MIS Virtual 1:00-4:00 pm FF N. Paiute 3:30 - Virtual	22 FF Equestrian FF Paiute GN 5:30 pm FF Paiute JM 12:00 am FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION 6:30 PM Virtual Learning Virtual 9:30-11:30 am Virtual 6:30 pm	23 FF Equestrian FF THRU CULINARY SKILLS VIRTUALLY Cooking Around The World Virtual FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION 6:30 PM FF Paiute LB 6:00 PM	24 FF Paiute GN 4:30 pm FF Equestrian FF THRU FITNESS AND NUTRITION 6:30 PM FF Job Readiness--How to purchase a Vehicle 2:30-4:30 pm FF Paiute JM 6:30 pm	25 FF Equestrian FF Paiute PK 5:00 pm	26 FF Equestrian
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