



Native American Heritage Month



BISHOP TRIBAL NEWSLETTER

Official Newsletter of the Bishop Paiute Tribe

Native American Heritage Month-How It All Began

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What started at the turn of the 20th century as an effort to gain a day of recognition for the significant contributions the first Americans made to the establishment and growth of the U.S., has resulted in a whole month being designated for that purpose.

One of the very proponents of an American Indian Day was Dr. Arthur C. Parker, a Seneca Indian, who was the director of the Museum of Arts and Science in Rochester, N.Y. He persuaded the Boy Scouts of America to set aside a day for the "First Americans" and for three years they adopted such a day. In 1915, the annual Congress of the American Indian Association meeting in Lawrence, Kans., formally approved a plan concerning American Indian Day.

The first American Indian Day in a state was declared on the second Saturday in May 1916 by the governor of New York. Several states celebrate the fourth Friday in September. In Illinois, for example, legislators enacted such a day in 1919. Presently, several states have designated Columbus Day as Native American Day, but it continues to be a day we observe without any recognition as a national legal holiday.

In 1990 President George H. W. Bush approved a joint resolution designating November 1990 "National American Indian Heritage Month." Similar proclamations, under variants on the name (including "Native American Heritage Month" and "National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month") have been issued each year since 1994.

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NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH, 2023 PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATION

“During National Native American Heritage Month, we recognize the invaluable contributions of Native peoples that have shaped our country and honor the hundreds of Tribal Nations who continue exercising their inherent sovereignty as vital members of the overlapping system of governments in the United States. We also recommit to supporting Tribal sovereignty; upholding the Federal Government's solemn trust and treaty responsibilities; and working in partnership with Tribal Nations to advance prosperity, dignity, and safety for all Native peoples.

Since time immemorial, Native communities have passed down rich cultures, knowledge, traditions, and ways of life. But throughout our history, Native peoples' cultures, identities, and governments were not always seen as a part of this Nation but as a threat to it. Native people were pressured to assimilate, banned from practicing their traditions and sacred ceremonies, and forced from their homes and ancestral homelands. This violence and devastation cost countless lives, tore families apart, and caused lasting damage to Tribal communities and institutions.

Despite centuries of violence and oppression, Native peoples remain resilient and proud. Today, Native Americans are essential to the fabric of the United States. They serve in the United States Armed Forces at higher rates than any other ethnic group. They continue to steward so many of our great lands. Their contributions to science, humanities, arts, public service, and more have brought prosperity for all of us. Their diverse cultures and communities continue to thrive and lead us forward.

Since the beginning of my Administration, I have been determined to help champion a new and better chapter in the story of our Nation-to-Nation relationships. I started by appointing Native Americans to lead in my Administration -- including the first Native American Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, dozens of Senate-confirmed Native American officials, and over 80 Native American appointees serving across my Administration and in the Federal courts. I restored the annual White House Tribal Nations Summit to advance communication between key members of my Administration and the leaders of hundreds of Tribal Nations. My Administration formally recognized Indigenous Knowledge as one of the many important bodies of knowledge that contributes to the scientific, technical, social, and economic advancements of the United States and our collective understanding of the natural world.”



THE WHITE HOUSE

NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH, 2023 PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATION - continued

“Together with leadership from Tribal Nations, we are making historic investments in Indian Country. Our American Rescue Plan invested \$32 billion in Tribal Nations -- the largest one-time direct investment in Indian Country in American history. Our Bipartisan Infrastructure Law invested more than \$13 billion to rebuild infrastructure, the single largest investment in Indian Country infrastructure in history. Our Inflation Reduction Act also made the largest investment ever to combat the existential threat of climate change, including \$700 million dedicated to climate change response in Native communities. Last year, I signed a Presidential Memorandum that improves consultation between the Federal Government and Tribal Nations.

My Administration is also working to address the impacts of harmful Federal policies of the past while ensuring Native communities are safe and healthy. Through the Department of the Interior's Road to Healing initiative, Native language preservation, public safety initiatives, and bold new investments, we are supporting Native American families and their communities as they heal. We are also working to improve public health and safety for Native Americans. I signed an Executive Order that helps us respond more effectively to the epidemic of missing and murdered Indigenous peoples. Last year, when we reauthorized the Violence Against Women Act, I was proud to include historic provisions that reaffirm Tribal sovereignty and restore Tribal jurisdiction. My budget for Fiscal Year 2024 also requested a \$9.1 billion infusion for the Indian Health Service, and I have asked the Congress to make that funding a mandatory part of the Federal budget for the first time in our history.

We are also committed to partnering with Tribal Nations to protect and steward their sacred and ancestral lands and waters. Through Tribal co-stewardship agreements, we work directly with Tribal Nations to make decisions about how to manage those lands that are most precious to them -- recognizing and utilizing the invaluable knowledge they have from countless generations. I established new national monuments protecting lands sacred to Tribal Nations at Baaj Nwaavjo I'tah Kukveni in Arizona, the Camp Hale-Continental Divide in Colorado, and Avi Kwa Ame in Nevada. I also restored protections for the Northeast Canyons and Seamounts Marine National Monument in New England and Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante in Utah.

This month, we celebrate Native American history and culture. We are reminded that with hard work and a commitment to our founding ideals, we can address the wrongs of our past and become a more perfect Union -- one that ensures liberty, justice, dignity, and equality for all.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR., President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim November 2023 as National Native American Heritage Month. I urge all Americans, as well as their elected representatives at the Federal, State, and local levels, to observe this month with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities. Also, I urge all Americans to celebrate November 24, 2023, as Native American Heritage Day.”

JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR.



ANNOUNCEMENTS, EVENTS & UPDATES



Regular Tribal Council Meetings:

November 9th 5:30pm

**Only Regular Tribal Council Meeting
for November**

Tribal Court:

November 15th - 9:30am

Bishop Tribal Youth Council Meetings:

November 5th - 4pm

November 19th - 4pm

(Bishop Indian Education Center)

Tribal Offices Closed:

- *November 10th - Veterans Day*
- *November 23rd & November 24th*
Native American Heritage Month Observation

VOTER DISTRIBUTION & PER CAPITA DETAILS

On Wednesday, November 15th, 2023, Voter Distribution and Per Capita will be handed out at the Wanaaha Casino.

Checks will be available in the Old Paiute Palace section of the Casino from 7am-4pm.

For those under 21, you can cash your checks at the Wanaaha Casino, but, **only** during the distribution times of 7am to 4pm.

WEDNESDAY • NOVEMBER 15

TRIBAL

APPRECIATION NIGHT

@WANAHA CASINO



LIVE DJ
MUSIC

5PM TO 8PM

DOORS OPEN TO ELDERS @ 4:30 PM & ALL MEMBERS @ 5PM

ALL MEMBERS RECEIVE A FREE PRIZE ENVELOPE TO WIN A RANDOM CASH PRIZE

FROM \$20 UP TO \$100 CASH!

BIG CASH & PRIZE DRAWINGS



\$100 CASH

DRAWINGS EVERY 15 MINS
FROM 5:30PM TO 6:30PM

 Bladeless Tower Heater @ 5:20pm	 815 GEN Authentic Native-Made Product Pack @ 6:45pm	 KitchenAid Classic @ 7pm	 Apple iPad @ 7:15pm	 65" TV @ 7:30pm	 Electric Tricycle @ 7:45PM	 Electric Bicycle @ 8PM
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3 MEMBERS PICKED BETWEEN DRAWINGS TO PLAY A CASH GAME!

 MONSTER MATCH GAME \$500	 Paiute PUNKO	 TOSS 4 CASH	 FOOTBALL TOSS	 WANAHA'S CASH WHIRLWIND
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DINNER & DESSERT WILL BE SERVED!

WHO CAN COME?

ALL BISHOP PAIUTE TRIBAL MEMBERS AGES 21 YEARS AND OVER CAN ATTEND.
MEMBERS ARE ALLOWED TO INVITE & BRING ONE (1) NON-TRIBAL MEMBER GUEST.

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Bishop Tribal Council Regular Meeting - October Action Report

**Submitted by Steven Orihuela BITC Secretary/Treasurer
on behalf of the Bishop Paiute Tribal Council**



REGULAR TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING 10.12.2023

- Tribal Council approved five (5) Enrollment applications.
- Tribal Council approved four (4) land assignment applications. Tabled one (1) land assignment due to applicant not being present.
- The Tribal Council heard support from both the Enrollment and Constitution Committees for a temporary closure (moratorium) to be placed on the enrollment department's operations. This halt was to remain in effect until a vote is conducted on the enrollment section of the Constitution. A discussion followed this proposition. Subsequently, a vote was taken to decide upon the moratorium; it resulted in a split decision, with two council members in support and two against. The Chairperson then cast the deciding vote, opting to reject the moratorium. Following this, the Tribal Council decided to add this topic to the agenda for discussion only at the General Council meeting scheduled for October 28, 2023.

Announcements

- General Council meeting on October 28, 2023.
- Bishop Paiute Development Corporation (BPDC) Annual Meeting on October 19, 2023
- Energy Assistance forms now available on Tribe's website

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING RECAP - OCTOBER 28, 2023

- On Saturday, October 28, 2023, the Bishop Paiute Tribal Council convened for its quarterly General Council Meeting, held at the Community Center. Valeria Goodwin led the opening prayer, setting a reflective tone for the gathering. Following the prayer, attendees had the opportunity to enjoy a catered meal provided by Wanaaha Casino. The meeting officially commenced at 9:00 a.m., during which a variety of topics were brought to the table for discussion:
- **Community Development Department (CDD) & Homeowner's Assistance Fund (HAF):** Rena Tibbets, the Director of the CDD, provided a comprehensive overview of the various services available to the Bishop Paiute tribal community, as well as information about the HAF program. She highlighted that the program has attracted considerable interest, but due to its limited funding, the department will be temporarily closing the HAF program starting November 1, 2023, until further notice.
- **Financial Overview of Wanaaha Casino:** Michale Padilla, General Manager of Wanaaha Casino, and Tenaya Howard, Director of Finance, presented a detailed report on the casino's operations and financial status. The GM discussed various aspects, including the performance of Tuka-Nobi restaurant, updates from the slot department, and the impressive 38.9% increase in the Total Net Income of Wanaaha Casino for 2023 YTD compared to 2022. Those interested in obtaining the Financial Update Report should reach out to Michael Padilla at (760)-873-4150.

Bishop Paiute Tribal Council Regular Meeting - October Action Report

**Submitted by Steven Orihuela BITC Secretary/Treasurer
on behalf of the Bishop Paiute Tribal Council**



GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING RECAP –Continued

- **Treasurer’s Report:** Steven Orihuela, Secretary/Treasurer, and Michael Maranger, Chief Financial Officer, gave an update on the financial standing of the Bishop Paiute Tribe, covering various topics such as income sources, expenditure, financial statements, and the American Rescue Plan Funding. The Tribe has experienced a commendable 4.51% growth in total revenue year-over-year. For a detailed Treasurer’s Report, please contact Michael Maranger at (760)-784-9620.
- **Elders’ Wood Program Overview:** Brian Poncho, Chief Operations Officer, explained the workings of the Wood Program, noting the priority given to the oldest elders for deliveries, and mentioning assistance programs available for tribal members to help cover costs of wood and other energy needs. For further details or to request a LIHEAP form, please contact Pamela Martinez at (760)-873-4414.
- **Update on Solar/Electric Vehicle Initiatives:** Brian Adkins, Environmental Management Director, discussed the Tribe’s initiatives in energy and sustainability, including residential projects, the Numu Mobility Project, and Microgrid Projects. He also encouraged tribal members to share their ideas for future projects. For more information or to request the environmental report, please contact Brian Adkins at (760)-873-3584.
- **Enrollment Moratorium Discussion:** The Tribal Council revisited the conversation about the enrollment moratorium with the community, clarifying that there will be no changes or actions taken regarding the Enrollment Department until the enrollment section of the Constitution has been voted upon. The Council affirmed their commitment to not suspend, amend, or override any tribal laws until a decision has been made through a general council vote.

The Bishop Paiute Tribal Council expresses their heartfelt thanks to both the tribal and casino personnel whose efforts made this event a success. Additionally, they extend their appreciation to the members of the Bishop Paiute tribal community who attended the meeting. Your engagement demonstrates your dedication and commitment to the prosperity and well-being of our tribal government and community at large. If you have any additional questions or concerns, please contact the Bishop Paiute Tribal Office at (760)-873-3584.

**VOTER DISTRIBUTION & PER CAPITA DISTRIBUTION
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH, 2023
WANAAHA CASINO
7AM TO 4PM
OLD PAIUTE PALACE SECTION**



“Killers of the Flower Moon” Debuts in Bishop



Friday, October 20, 2023 was the opening day for the new film “Killers of the Flower Moon”. The Bishop Paiute Tribe and Tribal Council organized and sponsored two special showings at the Bishop Twin Theatre for Tribal Elders, members and staff.

The first showing was a special “Friday” matinee followed by a second showing that evening. As a bonus, Tribal Administration and Tribal Council purchased snack packs for all attendees including popcorn, drinks, and candy.

The Bishop Paiute Tribe wishes to thank the Cultural Center staff for organizing the showings and the Bishop Twin Theatre for accommodating these special screenings!



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Tara Frank)*





ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT NEWS



The Bishop Paiute Tribe currently has:

2221 Tribal Members enrolled:

406 Elders 55 and older,

700 Adults 18 to 55

559 Minors

-73 applications are pending—this number fluctuates depending on how fast people can get their documents turned in, help getting non-enrollment letters back from other tribes and attend their DNA appointments whether local or out of town.

—We have had **24 tribal members** pass away since the beginning of this year which has been a big hit to our small community. Our Enrollment Officer processes all the Burial Applications and assists families with filling out the application, communicates with the Mortuary whether it be local or out of town, coordinates cry dance arrangements if applicable, orders the donation of sandwiches and water from the Casino and supports the Families throughout the process. **Keep in mind that when you are filling out the Burial Assistance application you are signing that you are going to provide the Enrollment Office with an Original Certified Death Certificate of your family member that has passed.**

In the month of November, the Enrollment Office will be **closed November 13-16** as the Enrollment Officer and 2 of the Committee members will be heading to Anaheim, CA for the 28th Annual Tribal Enrollment Conference. Please keep this in mind for your Tribal ID requests as well as any other verifications that you may need processed.

We currently have a full Enrollment Committee consisting of the following members:

Chairperson: Tracy Watterson
Vice-Chairperson: Stacy Yarcho
Secretary: Earleen Williams
Member: Rhonda Schultz
Member: Lynda Charlie

If you have any question regarding enrollment, please contact Crystal Andreas at 760-873-3584 ext. 1500, or email crystal.andreas@bishoppaiute.org



BISHOP PAIUTE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION NEWS



BPDC Annual Meeting

The BPDC Board of Directors held their Annual Meeting on Thursday, October 19th at the Bishop Tribal Community Center. The Board and Staff gave a presentation led by Board Chairwoman, Teri Red Owl. Here are some of the highlights from the meeting:

- Overview of the properties under BPDC Management and the services provided.
- Financial performance of Bishop Paiute Gas Station, Yuhubi Nobi Gas Station & Market, West Side RV/Boat & Mini Storage as well as other Rental Revenues
- The Hotel Project design and site plan includes 4-floors and 78 rooms, pool, hot tub, fitness center, coffee bar, lounge and conference/multi-function room.
- Currently working on submission of a second EDA grant to fund most of the construction costs of the Naduhu Waena Retail Center in combination with ARPA funds to complete the project. The project is subject to Davis-Bacon wage requirements and timeline for construction is Spring/Summer 2024.
- Completion of the 2023-2028 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDs).
- Other activities and projects include Board Strategic Planning, EDA Grant Closeout, RFCS Consulting Firm performing analysis of gas stations, and BPDC website update is in process.

BPDC Board of Directors
Teri Red Owl – Chairwoman
Allen Summers – Vice-Chairman
Jo Barlow – Secretary Treasurer
Beau Romero – Member
Ciera Heavy Runner – Member
Joyce White – Tribal Council Rep.

*Annual Election of Officers were held at a regular scheduled Board meeting held on October 10th.

If you're a Bishop Paiute Tribal Member who would like a copy of the presentation, please contact:

Sara Alves, BPDC Executive Assistant
760-873-3584 ext. 2220
Sara.alves@bishoppaiute.org

Tu Su Mobile Vendor Lot

BPDC recently completed improvements to the Mobile Vendor Lot at the corner of Tu Su Lane and Highway 395. The lot which sits across from Bishop Creek Chevron was in need of work to address electrical safety concerns as well as potholes and drainage issues. Thank you to the Bishop Tribe CDD team for completion of the dirt work improvements!





BISHOP PAIUTE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION NEWS



~Continued~

NADUHU WAENA RETAIL CENTER
Announcement to Interested Small Business Owners & Aspiring Entrepreneurs

If you are interested in leasing space in the future Naduhu Waena Retail Center, the Bishop Paiute Tribe urges you to complete the ED-900B - Beneficiary Information Form. The forms received will support the Bishop Paiute Tribe in the submittal of the EDA grant for the construction of the Retail Center. By submitting multiple ED-900B forms with the grant, the Bishop Paiute Tribe demonstrates the level of interest by prospective tenants and increases the likelihood of a successful grant award.

Please note: 1. Submitting the form does not guarantee nor obligate you in any way to lease space, it is merely indicating an interest and 2. All your information will be confidential.



Completed forms are due by Friday, November 17th.

Thank you for your support!

For more information, questions or to have an ED-900B emailed to you for completion please contact:

Brian Poncho, Chief Operations Officer
760-873-3584 ext. 1350
Brian.poncho@bishoppaiute.org

Travis Nabahe, BPDC Director
760-873-3584 ext. 2210
Travis.nabahe@bishoppaiute.org

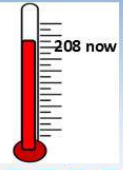



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Or
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For more information call CDD at 760-872-4356

Grants Update

Dr. Bonnie Bobb

The Bishop Paiute Tribe has successfully received the following grants, totaling nearly \$4.5 Million Dollars:

- **\$1,500,000** from Clean Mobility Options for electric shuttles for the community
- **\$813,322** from BIA Tribal Transportation Program for road improvements
- **\$450,000** from Tribal Nations Grant Fund to remodel the BPDC building into a larger and improved Wellness Center
- **\$608,521** from DOJ COPS to hire an entry-level officer
- **\$347,376** from EPA Performance Partnership Grant for water-related projects
- **\$128,901** from EPA Air Quality for continuation of Air Quality Program
- **\$311,785** from DOJ Office of Victims of Crime for services to victims of crime
- An additional **\$327,038** from USDA Local Food Purchase Program to add to the previous \$259,126 and extend the produce box program for elders, for an additional year, with a grand total for the program of **\$586,164**
- **\$10,000** from Institute of Museum & Library Services for Library Books and training



*From the Office of Tribal Police Chief Raymond Allen:
Secure Homes & Vehicles*



Bishop Tribal Police have had several vehicles entered by suspects unknown. Per the victims', the vehicles were **not** locked. Just a short message to all. Please remember to lock your vehicles and homes. Also, please report any prowlers or people just looking into cars or houses to law enforcement.



Time Change-Fall Back

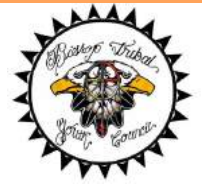


Also, time change happens on Sunday, November 5th. With the time change, keep in mind that it will get darker, earlier. Plus, it's a good reminder to change the batteries in your smoke detectors.

Tribal Police Department hours: Monday thru Friday – 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Phone: 760-873-4477



October activities at the Bishop Indian Education Center Youth Activities Specialist\Bishop Tribal Youth Council



Carrie Brown

In October, our activities included hosting a Homecoming lending closet, open to the community, located in the Youth Activities office closet. (This will reopen to public for donations and pickup during Prom). We also hosted a restocking of the Community Pantry which is located on the Northside of the Bishop Indian Education Center includes a variety of nonperishable items.

Bishop Indian Education Center (BIEC) hosted two Bishop Tribal Youth Council meetings at the Bishop Indian Education Center, on October 8th & 23rd. Along with a light meal served to all in attendance, we held an icebreaker, and a reading of our agenda to discuss upcoming activities and community service opportunities.

Throughout October, the BIEC hosted a series of Triple P Parenting Classes with instructor Rebecca Houle; Coordinator/Prevention Specialist III – First 5, Child Abuse Prevention Council, Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library, Inyo County – Public Health & Prevention, and, Department of Health and Human Services. This is an eight-session class and will be ongoing with the initial participants. If anyone is in need of Parenting classes feel free to reach out to Rebecca at 760-872-2301.

On October 12th, a Vaping Prevention Workshop was presented by Inyo County Tobacco Education Supervisor, Stephanie Rubio. Stephanie held two sessions of prevention education for our Bishop Indian Education youth. One presentation was at 4:00 p.m. and another one was at 5:00 p.m., for our older students and community members. Stephanie had a very interactive presentation with a power-point, videos, and healthy and unhealthy lung live demonstrations, as well as incentives for asking and answering questions.

On October 19th, members of our BTYC attended the Tribal courts Healing to Wellness pumpkin carving, presentation, and community dinner, after attending an aeries navigation workshop at the Bishop Indian Education Center.

October 24th, Bishop Tribal Youth Council youths participated in the “Our Valley in Healing” walk, presentation, and community dinner. Our BTYC youth helped by passing out shirts and bags, carrying the banner and signs, and, walking alongside the community, serving the community dinner and any other duties needed.

Other activities and workshops included the October 10th College Readiness Zoom Workshop, the October 10th UC Davis Recruitment Presentation, at the BIEC, and the October 27th collaboration and participation in hosting the Tribal community Fall Festival and putting on a haunted hallway activity.



ICWA Program Overview

by **Anonda Nelson**
ICWA Specialist-Bishop Paiute Tribe

WHY: The ICWA gives the Bishop Paiute Tribe the right to intervene in the Juvenile Dependency system, to be notified of all court hearings involving our tribal members and establishes placement preference when children do not reunify with their parents. Lastly, the intent of Congress under ICWA was to “protect the best interests of Indian children and to promote the stability and security of Indian tribes and families” (25 U.S.C. § 1902).

WHO: Currently we serve all children who are enrolled or eligible for enrollment in the Bishop Paiute Tribe and who are currently involved with the Juvenile Dependency System & at times, the Juvenile Delinquency System.



ICWA Services Offered:



- **Court Hearings.** Attend and Participate in dependency, delinquency, and probate guardianship court proceeding for children in and out of Inyo County
- **ICWA Inquiries.** With help from the Enrollment department, we response to all ICWA inquiries to determine if the child(ren) are eligible for membership with the Bishop Paiute Tribe
- **Case Plan.** Provide support to help parents comply with their court ordered case plans when received Family Maintenance/Family Reunification Services
- **Outreach.** Collaboration with tribal and non-tribal agencies to participate in outreach events and activities for the local community.
- **Tribally Approved Homes.** Recruit and maintain Tribally Approved Homes so they can be placements for tribal children who been abused, neglected, and/or exploited.

WHERE: We are located at the Social Services Department at Paiute Professional Bldg. #3, 50 Tu Su Lane, Bishop CA., 93514

WHEN: Monday – Friday 8am-5pm (Closed from 12-1 of lunch). Walk-ins are welcomed or feel free to call and schedule an appointment with the ICWA Specialist.

Any questions or concerns please reach out to the ICWA Specialist Anonda Nelson, MSW at 760-873-7799 or 760-873-4414 EXT. 2820



Family Formation Project - News

Submitted by Katrina Martinez – Family Formation Project Director



Family Formation provides assistance working with families to build strong relationships within the households, through activities, as well as providing assistance with sports. Family Formation teaches awareness and prevention topics that are crucial to educate our tribal community for better health and positive outcomes.

Family Formation kicked off October with a Fall Craft Activity making beautiful wreaths. Our families that participated really enjoyed making the wreaths, learning about Breast Cancer Awareness, and, Paiute Language. We provided dinner for all who attended our workshop.



BUHS Winter Sports and Activities Workshops were held at the Bishop Paiute Tribal Chambers. Family Formation provided meals, Mental Health Awareness, and, Paiute Language at each workshop. Our program provides per diem for the youth when they go to away games, a school related activity or trip.

In collaboration with several departments and agencies, Family Formation held our Annual Fall Festival. At the festival, families participated in games such as the Fishing Game, Bean Bag Toss, the Haunted Hallway and Spin the Wheel. The families received goodie bags with toys, lots of candy, pumpkins, and pumpkin decorating kits. We also had yummy hot dogs and nachos to snack on! A big thank you to Bishop Paiute Tribal Council, Tribal Maintenance, Bishop Indian Education Center, Social Services, TERO, KBPT Radio Station, CDD, Tribal Police, CIMC, TANF, Toiyabe Indian Health Project and Inyo County Sheriff's Department.



(Photo Credit: Katrina Martinez)

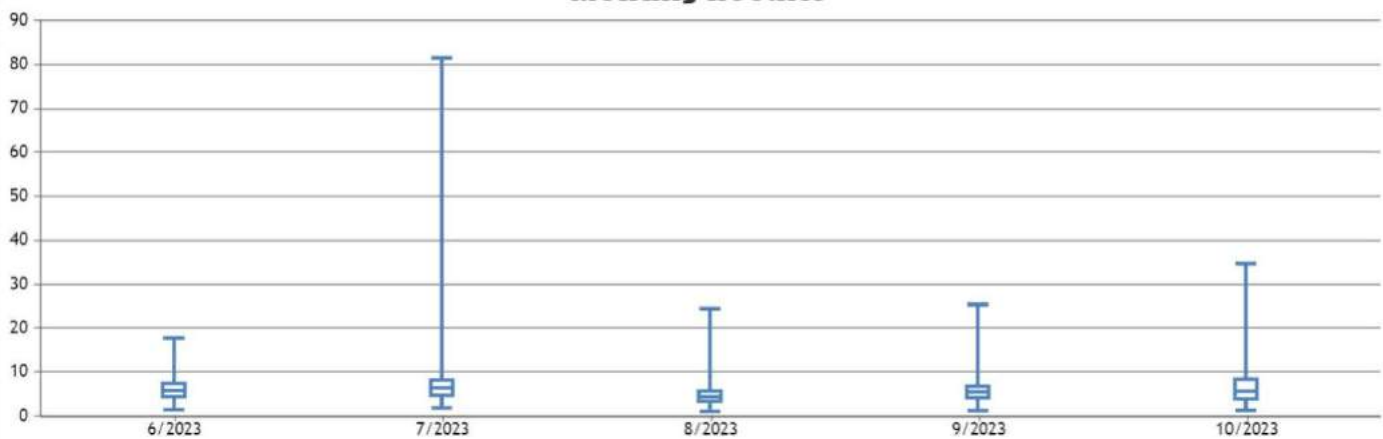


From the AIR PROGRAM

A Low-Smoke Summer

The following chart shows the ranges in micrograms per cubic meter ($\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$) of particulate matter up to 2.5 microns in diameter (respirable particulate pollution which can be absorbed into the body) measured in hourly averages by the Tribal Air Station over Summer 2023, and the Fall season so far. There were no hourly concentrations $> 100 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$. The maximum value was measured during the evening of July 4th.

Monthly Results



Burn Permits Update

The Air Program thanks everyone who has renewed and followed the rules of their permits.

Permits are required for outdoor burning by the BPT's Solid & Hazardous Waste Code. On "YES" days only. Permits are good for the year until Dec 31st.

ALL applicants must receive a permit from EMO staff. Please check in at the Administration Front Desk to get one from the Natural Resources Specialist, the Air Quality Specialist, or the EMO Director.

Why must outdoor burns be OUT BY NOON? In the Owens Valley, the winds typically pick up in the afternoon, making it possible for even a small fire to get out of control. In addition, if you put your fire out by noon, but have a flare up, it will happen during daylight hours when you can more easily manage it. Fires and smoke visible after noon may be called in to the Fire Department. **A water supply is mandatory, and so is your attendance for the duration of the burn.**

EMO can issue special permits for larger projects such as a whole property clearing, large piles etc. These projects must be planned for completion in a time window, and observe setbacks (ranging from 20' to 75' from power lines, buildings, and trees), and very large piles must have a 10' setback between them. Piles with soil and growing weeds, large tree trunks, or stumps are not permissible.

OWENS VALLEY PAIUTE SHOSHONE CULTURAL CENTER

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

HOURS OF OPERATION: WINTER HOURS

Tuesday - Saturday, 10am - 4pm | Sunday & Monday, Closed



CULTURAL CENTER GIFTSHOP BUYING DAYS . . .

TO OUR LOCAL NATIVE VENDORS & ARTISTS, PLEASE SAVE THE FOLLOWING DATES:

TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 14, 10AM TO 6PM

WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 15, 10AM TO 6PM

WE'LL BE RESTOCKING AND GEARING UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS



NOVEMBER HAPPENINGS

WINTER HOURS ARE IN EFFECT

Tuesday - Saturday

10 am - 4 pm

Closed Sunday & Monday
October - March

November 4, 2023 - Saturday
Yuuwano - Fall Fandango
All day Event

November 14, 2023 - Tuesday
November 15, 2023 - Wednesday
Giftshop Buying Days
10 am - 6 pm

November 17, 2023 - Friday
Ikibei Making
Discussion and Orientation
6pm - 7:30pm

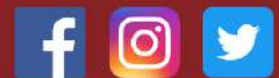
November 18, 2023 - Saturday
Ikibei Making
Hand-on Teaching
9am - 1pm

November 18, 2023 - Saturday
Monthly Native Veteran Meeting
10 am - 11 am

November 21, 2023 - Tuesday
Commodity Distribution
8 am - 12 pm

November 23 and 24
CLOSED
Thanksgiving Holiday

FOR INFORMATION ON
CURRENT & UPCOMING
ACTIVITIES, FOLLOW US ON:



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ATTENTION VETERANS!

IS IT TIME TO UPDATE YOUR CONTACT INFORMATION

In preparation for Veterans Day activities in November, please contact the Cultural Center to update your contact information, if needed. This will also be helpful for our ongoing archival efforts in documenting veteran information, and for ensuring that you are notified of any upcoming happenings. If you would like to submit a photo to be included in the Veterans Exhibit, please visit us to complete a photo submission form or scan the QR code. Staff will be on site at the Tribal Elders Building Tuesday 11/7 and Wednesday 11/8 during the lunch hours to help update the list.



AT THE OWENS VALLEY PAIUTE SHOSHONE CULTURAL CENTER

★ AT 12:00PM ★

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED

FOR MORE INFORMATION - PLEASE REACH OUT TO THE CULTURAL CENTER



Nūmū Wia-Nū Our Peoples Way



NEW LESSON DATES UPDATED FROM OCTOBER

<p>FRIDAY 11/17/2023</p>	<p align="center"><u>IKIBEI "PINENUT MUSH"</u> Time: 5:30PM to 7PM Location: Cultural Center This is a round table discussion to share the importance of our traditional food ikibei. We will be discussing the steps on how it is made, what tools are used to make it, and watch a video on the process. - Meal Provided - Please bring a snack or sweet treat to share!</p>
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<p>SATURDAY 11/18/2023</p>	<p align="center"><u>IKIBEI MAKING</u> Time: 10AM to 2PM Location: Cultural Center The knowledge learned during the discussion will be carried over to a hands on experience of making ikibei. - Meal Provided -Please bring a snack or sweet treat to share!</p>
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PLEASE SEE DETAILED FLYER FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR REACH OUT TO THE CULTURAL CENTER

Holiday Market
December 16th & 17th, 2023
8:30am to 4pm @ Cultural Center
 2300 West 11th Street 760-873-8844
2 DAY EVENT- OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
CRAFT BOOTHS & BAKE GOODS - VISIT FROM SANTA
TABLE RESERVATION - INDOOR & OUTDOOR
1 DAY: \$15 + RAFFLE ITEM ; 2 DAYS: \$25 + RAFFLE ITEM
MUST PAY FEES TO SECURE INSIDE SPACE (LIMIT TO ONE TABLE INSIDE)
SIGN UP NOW!

YU UWANO

FALL FANDANGO

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2023

@ CULTURAL CENTER GROUNDS - BISHOP, CA



THIS IS A DRUG & ALCOHOL FREE GATHERING

BRING YOUR OWN CHAIR(S)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FOOD & CRAFT VENDORS WELCOME

VENDOR FEE \$10 - MUST BRING OWN TABLE, CHAIRS, SHADE.

COME AND JOIN US FOR A COMMUNITY MEAL, PAIUTE/SHOSHONE SONG SHARING, CULTURAL PERFORMANCES, YOUTH AND ADULT SINGING CONTEST, YOUTH GAMES, HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT, AND HANDGAME TOURNAMENTS

ALL PRIZES AND AWARDS ARE SPONSORED BY THE BISHOP PAIUTE TRIBE & THE CULTURAL CENTER. OTHER PARTICIPATION INCENTIVES ARE SPONSORED BY BPT FFP, TOIYABE, AND OV CDC NUUMU YADOHA.

10:00AM

Honoring Our Veterans

A tribute and acknowledgement for their service

Hands-On Workshop(s)

See Yuuwano activity sheet for details, this is a separate flyer with more information.

50/50 Raffle

Tickets will be sold through out the day in effort to help with the holiday activities.

11:00AM

Adult and Youth Singing Contest

Traditional Paiute Shoshone singing contest. No entry fee, must sing two songs

Adults
1st: \$100; 2nd: \$75; 3rd - \$50
Youth
1st: \$50; 2nd: \$40; 3rd: \$30

Chuptoohee Tournament

For 18+, a \$10 buy-in, with an additional \$300 added to the pot.

12:00PM

Adult Horseshoe Tournament

A \$10 entry fee per team, with an additional \$400 added to the pot.

Youth Games

Prizes and Incentives for Participants and Winners. See Yuuwano activity sheet for details.

1:30PM

Live Entertainment

2:30PM

Food Contest

FryBread Contest
Tortilla Contest
Salsa Contest
1st: \$200; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50
Please see food contest detail below.

Youth Handgame Tournament

No entry fee, ages 17 and under. The tournament will be double elimination, players must sing and play on their own.

1st: \$150; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50

3:00PM

3-man Handgame Tournament

A \$75 entry per team, double elimination. The payout will be determined by the number of teams that register, with an additional \$900 added to the pot. The games will be held indoors.

Community Meal

Must pre-register for this meal. Please use the QR Code below.

FOR THE COMMUNITY MEAL

SCAN THIS QR CODE



OPEN TO NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY OR MUST HAVE ONE NATIVE AMERICAN IN THE HOUSEHOLD WITH CURRENT PREVENTION APPLICATION


Food Contest Details Bread Contest and Salsa Contest

Food entry must be brought in no later than 2:15PM to be entered. If you are making fry bread or tortillas you must make a minimum of two (2) dozen. Salsa entry must be a minimum of 22OZ.



TOIYABE
INDIAN HEALTH PROJECT

Any questions or would like more information please contact the Cultural Center at (760)873-8844



BISHOP PAIUTE TRIBE
TRIBAL
LIHEAP/LIHWAP PROGRAM

Low-Income Home Energy Assistance &
Low-Income Household Water Assistance Program

*Need help with Firewood, Propane,
Pellets or Water/Sewer bill?*

LIHEAP & LIHWAP provides assistance to eligible
low-income families to manage and meet their immediate
home heating and water usage needs.

Program Requirement:

- Proof of residency (must be living on the Bishop Paiute Reservation)
- Proof of Tribal enrollment (from a Federally recognized Tribe)
- Copy of Social Security cards for ALL household members
- Income verification for ALL household members over the age of 18,
income within the last 30 days & must meet income guidelines (Net Income)

Applications are available at the Elders building & Tribal Office.
For more information contact: Pamela Martinez, Program Coordinator

Phone: (760) 784-9696

Email: pamela.martinez@bishoppaiute.org





BISHOP PAIUTE TRIBE R.A.V.E. 3RD ANNUAL OUR VALLEY IN HEALING



R.A.V.E. would like to extend their gratitude to all those who helped make this event a great one. We had over 70 plus participant's and 23 were new attendees to our annual event. Our Social Services Department has received positive feed back and we look forward to next years annual event. Thank you community.



National Homeless Youth Awareness and National Runaway Prevention Month



November marks National Homeless Youth Awareness and National Runaway Prevention month. During the 2019-2020 school year, public schools in the United States identified and enrolled 1.2 million homeless students, representing 2.5% of the total K-12 student population.

According to the Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE) as of June 2022, close to 51,000 homeless students have been identified across the 80 public school districts and 380 plus charter schools in Los Angeles County. 4.3% of students or 1 out of every 20 students currently resides in a homeless situation in LA County.

9 Facts About Youth Homelessness

1. Black high school students are 2.25 times more likely to experience homelessness, and Hispanic high school students are 2 times more likely to experience homelessness, than white high school students.
2. Students with disabilities represent 19% of all homeless students.
3. 33% of homeless youth had once been in the foster care system.
4. 50% of homeless youth have been in the juvenile justice system.
5. 29% of homeless youth report having substance misuse problems.
6. 69% of homeless youth report mental health problems.
7. 27% LGBTQ youth who are homeless report exchanging sex for basic needs compared to 9% of non-LGBTQ youth who reported having to exchange sex for basic needs.
8. 62% of LGBTQ youth report being physically harmed while experiencing homelessness while 47% of non-LGBTQ youth reported being physically harmed while homeless.
9. The lack of high school diploma or General Equivalency Diploma (GED) is the number one correlate for elevated risk of youth homelessness.



COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT SURVEY: BUILDING A STRONG FOUNDATION



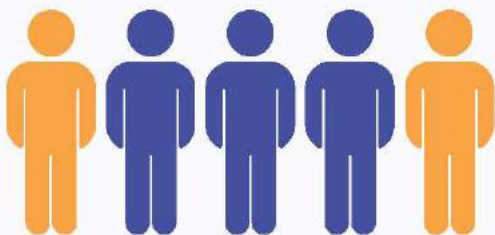
WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU! YOUR INPUT MATTERS.

The Office of Head Start requires all Early Head Start programs to conduct a community survey to understand families, the community, available resources, program challenges, and strengths. The OV CDC EHS program is seeking your valuable input to help us serve you better!

We will be at select locations across the community throughout the month of November to collect responses from community (Big Sandy and Bishop) members. If you are interested in completing this survey, please contact one of the following EHS locations below for more information.

The survey takes approximately 10-15 minutes to complete. Your identity will remain anonymous. You will receive a "thank you" gift for your time.

OUR LOCATIONS



Bishop EHS Program,
2574 Diaz Lane
Bishop, CA 93514
Phone (760) 872-4574

Big Sandy Rancheria EHS Program,
37190 Jose Basin Road
Auberry, CA 93602
Phone (559) 855-7511





BISHOP TRIBAL YOUTH COUNCIL

NOVEMBER MEETING SCHEDULE

JOIN US FOR LEADERSHIP, COMMUNITY SERVICE AND FUN

SUNDAY'S
NOVEMBER 5TH AND 19TH

4:00 P.M.

**BISHOP INDIAN ED CENTER
390 N. BARLOW LANE**

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
CALL CARRIE AT 760-873-5740
CARRIE.BROWN@BISHOPPAIUTE.ORG

Community Development Department
48 Tu Su Lane, Bishop, CA 93514
Halloween Home Decorating Contest & Coloring Contest Winner

Home Decorating :

1st Place— Rebecca Andreas
2nd Place— Geraldine Weaver
3rd Place— TaVoosee Fredericks

Coyote Apartments: Tashina Chavez & Hallie Crowell
Arrowhead Apartments: Sophia McDarment

Coloring Contest:

3-5 Year Old: Nellie Howell
6-7 Year Old: Mia Stone
8-9 Year Old: Saydee Spratt
10-12 Year Old: Lilliana Vega
13-17 Year Old: Tso' Apa Andrade

Thank you to all that participated and thank you to our judges



California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc.

Are you currently seeking employment?
The CIMC Workforce Development Program Provides job training and employment opportunities for low-income, unemployed, and underemployed Native American, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian individuals residing in our service areas of Inyo, Mono and Kern Counties.

- Some of our services include:
- Job Search & Placement Assistance
 - Occupational Skills Training
 - Comprehensive Testing/Assessment
 - Outreach & Informational Booth
 - Supportive Services
 - Emergency Assistance (CSBG Program)

For an application, eligibility requirements, or more information on programs and services, please contact the Eastern Sierra Field Office/Bishop at 760-873-3419 or via email at cheryla@cimcinc.com and visit our Facebook page to see local job posts for Inyo, Mono and Kern counties.



Pay Your Tribal Bills Online

- Housing-Rent
- Storage Facility
- Water/Sewer

Credit Card Payments can now be made online by visiting the Bishop Paiute Tribe's website bishoppaiutetribe.com and choosing the appropriate icon.

Easy and convenient from your home computer or mobile device!

OVCDC TANF PREVENTION CALENDAR NOVEMBER 2023

**EVENTS AND WORKSHOPS
ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE**

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

			1 LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	2 LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	3 YOUTH CONFERENCE FRESNO STATE LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	4 YOUTH CONFERENCE FRESNO STATE
5 YOUTH CONFERENCE FRESNO STATE	6 LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	7 LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	8 REZ READERS 12PM-1PM TUNIWA NOBI LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	9 LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	10 OVCDC OFFICES CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF VETERAN'S DAY	11 VETERAN'S DAY
12	13 LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	14 BOOK FAIR 4:30PM-6:30PM TUNIWA NOBI LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	15 LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	16  FALL GATHERING BARLOW GYM 6PM-8PM	17 BOYS WITH BRAIDS YOUTH CONFERENCE SACRAMENTO CA LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	18 BOYS WITH BRAIDS YOUTH CONFERENCE SACRAMENTO CA YOUTH BASKETBALL CLINICS 1ST- 4TH GRADE, 8AM-5PM BARLOW GYM
19 BOYS WITH BRAIDS YOUTH CONFERENCE SACRAMENTO CA YOUTH BASKETBALL CLINICS 5TH- 8TH GRADE, 8AM-5PM BARLOW GYM	20 RIBBON SKIRT WORKSHOP 10AM-4PM LOCATION: TBD LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	21 RIBBON SKIRT WORKSHOP 10AM-4PM LOCATION: TBD LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	22 RIBBON SKIRT WORKSHOP 10AM-4PM LOCATION: TBD LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	23 OVCDC OFFICES CLOSED 	24 OVCDC OFFICES CLOSED	25
26	27 LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	28 LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	29 LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE	30 LANGUAGE CLASS @5:30PM BISHOP LANGUAGE OFFICE		

**CrossFit- Monday thru
Thursday.
Equestrian- Sunday thru
Monday.
For more information,
please call (760) 873-5107**

**Virtual Language Classes
Monday-Saturdays
For more information, please
call
(760) 873-5107 Ext. 174**

ADULT EDUCATION
Offering the following: GED Test
Prep, DMV Test Prep,
Financial Literacy & Life Skills
For more information call
(760) 872-2115

**TANF PREVENTION-GREEN
FAMILY LITERACY-BLUE
LANGUAGE-RED**

NOVEMBER 2023

Bishop Paiute Elders Title VI Nutrition Program
Congregate Meals Served - 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Menu approved by Shannon Beasley, RD, MPH, CDCES			1 Chili Beans Cornbread Garden Salad Oranges	2 Taco Salad Chips & Salsa Pineapple Tidbits	3 Macaroni, Cheese & Ham Green Beans Apricots	4
14	6 Green Bean Soup Naan Bread Cucumber Salad Apple	7 Blackend Salmon Brown Rice Broccoli Orange	8 Turkey Spaghetti Garlic Bread Garden Salad Fruit Cup	9 Chef Salad Whole Wheat Crackers Mandarin Oranges	10 Closed Veterans Day	11
	13 Grilled Ham Potatoes Au Gratin Green Beans Plums	14 Sweet & Sour Pork Brown Rice Asian Vegetables Pears	15 Grilled Chicken Alfredo Noodles California Mix Veggies. Pears	16 Potato Soup Biscuit Beet Salad Fruit Cocktail	17 Tamale Pie Zucchini Mini Tortilla Cantaloupe	18
	20 Grilled Hot Dog Sauerkraut Baked Beans Coleslaw and Apple	21 Taco Salad Tortilla Chips Peaches	22 Turkey, Dressing, Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetables, Roll and Pumpkin Pie	23 Closed Thanksgiving Day	24 Closed Native American Heritage Month	25
	27 Chicken Soup Biscuit Carrot Salad Prunes	28 Meat Balls in Marinara Sauce Bow tie Pasta Garden Salad & Kiwi	29 Pork Chow Mein Brown Rice Fortune Cookies Pears	30 Mini Sub Sandwich Vegetable Soup Banana		ALL MEALS ARE SERVED WITH MILK

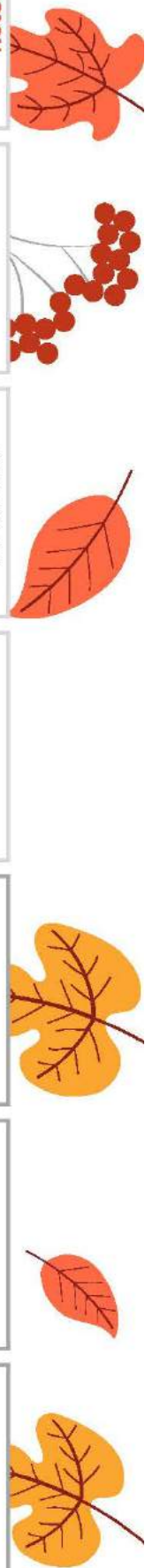


NOVEMBER 2023



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3 1:00 p.m. Tally Box Distribution	4
12	6	7 10:00 a.m. Stretch & Tone	8 1:00 p.m. Paiute Language	9 1:00 p.m. Elders Bingo \$10.00 Buy-In (10 games)	10 Closed Veterans Day	11
	13 1:00 p.m. Rez Readers	14 10:00 a.m. Stretch & Tone	15 1:00 p.m. Pie Making with Roseanne	16 11:30 a.m. CILS Presentation SCAMS	17 1:00 p.m. Tally Box Distribution	18
	20	21 10:00 a.m. Stretch & Tone	22	23 Closed Thanksgiving Day	24 Closed Native American Heritage Month	25
	27	28 10:00 a.m. Stretch & Tone	29 1:00 p.m. Paiute Language	30 Birthday Bingo \$5.00 Buy-in (10 games)		

All Activities are at the Tribal Elders unless otherwise noted





WANAHA CASINO

NOVEMBER

@WANAHA CASINO

FRIDAY • NOV 3 & 10



\$250 CASH DRAWINGS EVERY 15 MINS ★ 7PM - 9:45PM

\$2,000 CASH GRAND PRIZE @ 10PM

WIN ONE (1) PRE-GRAND PRIZE DRAWING & ONE (1) GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

TICKETED DRAWINGS

EARN ENTRIES STARTING NOV 1ST. MEMBERS RECEIVE 1 FREE ENTRY ON DRAWING DAY.

FRIDAY • NOV 17 & 24



TURKEY FEATHERS OF CASH

PLUCK A TURKEY FEATHER & WIN CASH FROM \$200 UP TO

\$1,000 CASH!

DRAWINGS EVERY 15 MINS ★ 7PM - 10PM

TICKETED DRAWINGS

EARN ENTRIES STARTING NOV 1ST. MEMBERS RECEIVE 1 FREE ENTRY ON DRAWING DAY.



EARN 4,000 POINTS, OR 8 HOURS OF RATED TABLE PLAY IN NOVEMBER TO GET THE 18K SIGNATURE SERIES 3L AIR FRYER.

EARN POINTS TOWARDS THE GIFT FROM NOV 1 - 30. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



FRI • NOV 10



Arrow Club members who present a valid VA ID, VFW ID, or other acceptable veteran's ID will receive

\$15 FREE SLOT PLAY!

MONDAYS



MORE POINTS MEANS MORE CASH BACK!

EARN BONUS POINTS ALL DAY BY PLAYING WITH YOUR CARD.

WEDNESDAYS



EARN 400 SAME-DAY POINTS AND RECEIVE

\$10 FREE PLAY OR TABLE BET

1/2 OFF ENTREE OR APPETIZER

PLUS RECEIVE 5 BONUS ENTRIES INTO THE FALL \$5K TURKEY FEATHERS OF CASH

THURSDAYS



EARN UP TO \$20 FREE PLAY ON THURS IN NOV JUST FOR PLAYING!

EARN \$5 FREE PLAY FOR EVERY 300 SAME-DAY POINTS EARNED ALL DAY!

SATURDAYS



30 SECONDS TO MONEY AS YOU

GRAB AS MUCH CAN HANDLE!

HOT SEAT DRAWINGS

A WINNER EVERY 15 MINS • 7PM TO 9PM

PLAY WITH YOUR CLUB CARD & WINNER PRIZE FOR EACH DRAWING TO BE COLLECTED

2742 NORTH SIERRA HWY • BISHOP, CA 93514 • (760) 873-4150 **OPEN 24 HOURS!**

MANAGEMENT RESERVES ALL RIGHTS TO CHANGE, MODIFY OR CANCEL ANY PROMOTION AT ANYTIME. MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE TO GAMBLE.

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Committee & Board Descriptions

Court Committee

- The Court Committee provides input and oversight of the Tribal Court Programs. Recently the Court Committee has provided feedback on the revisions to the Tribal Public Safety Code which has been renamed the Bishop Paiute Tribe Health and Safety Orders of Protection Code. The Committee is continuing to provide direction on the new Tribal Court Youth programs including revision of forms and policies for the Youth Program and Tribal Court as they work to make the court more efficient to increase access to judicial services for the Tribal community.

TERO Commission

- Issues rules, regulations, guidelines, and interpretations of TERO law for Indian preference, fair employment practices and other employment issues to implement the TERO Ordinance. TERO Commission adjudicates complaints or grievances of all employment-related matters under its authority.

Tribal Environmental Protection Agency Board

- Protects the Reservation environment by assisting, advising and supporting EMO to implement ordinances/regulations and programs; establish rules & procedures; modify & revoke permits and establish fees/fines; plus conduct hearings as needed for code enforcement.

Miss Bishop Paiute Tribe Committee

- Handles all aspects of the pageant. When Royalty is crowned the committee is the liaison to get her involved in community activities. This is a full time commitment & requires fundraising.

Cultural Advisory Committee

- Provides constructive input, recommendations, and valuable feedback regarding cultural and historical issues. Coordinates with Bishop Paiute Tribe staff and other agencies in implementing activities and events that primarily focus on the local Paiute-Shoshone people with the inclusion of intertribal cultures; providing educational awareness for the cultural traditions of indigenous people.

Education Parent Advisory Committee

- The purpose of PAC shall be to assist the Community, Tribe and Local Education Agencies (LEA) in bringing about the most effective Indian Education and LEA programs and policies. To achieve this purpose, the PAC shall provide advice and assistance in developing, and evaluating the Bishop Indian Education Center.

Food Sovereignty Program Advisory Board

- The mission of the Food Sovereignty Program (FSP) is to increase access to and awareness of healthy, traditional, environmentally responsible, community-grown food that sustains an independent and resilient program which acknowledges, preserves, and strengthens existing community food systems and tribal sovereignty. The purpose of the Food Sovereignty Program Advisory Board (FAB) is to ensure that an inter-generational group of stakeholders is involved in setting goals for the program; to provide input on all initiatives that the FSP undertakes and to ensure community voices are integrated into all program decision making and the Tribe's long-term food security vision.

****Please note: If you are on a Committee or Board, and don't see it listed, please email deston.rogers@bishoppaiute.org****

COMMITTEE & BOARD VACANCIES

Bishop Paiute Tribe

Bishop Paiute Tribal members are highly encouraged to become a valuable part of our Committees & Boards!

Cultural Advisory Committee - Five (5) Vacancies

Education Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) - Three (3) Vacancies

Tribal Court Advisory Committee - One (1) Vacancy

THPO Committee - One (1) Vacancy

TEI Nuumu Takawa-Du "Wellness Committee" - Three (3) Vacancies

Food Sovereignty Program Advisory Board - Two (2) Vacancies

Pow-Wow Committee - Two (2) Vacancies

Serve your community by serving on one of the Boards or Committees!

Here are the requirements to serve on Committees & Boards:

- Must be a Bishop Tribal Member-***
- Must submit a "Letter of Intent" to the Tribal Office-***
- Can reside outside of Bishop-***



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