

Walker River Housing Department Newsletter

July-August 2017

“Without a sense of caring, there can be no sense of community.”

Congratulations to all of our 2017 Graduates!!!

ONTO KIDNERGARTEN...2017 Walker River Head Start Graduates: Sa'Mya Campos, Sa'Nya Campos, Xavia Dini, Nylah Guzman, Aubrey Hoferer, Meeko Hoferer, Jake Johnson, Adan Juarez, Eena Phoeniz, Ethan Plummer, Khloe Poleviyuma, Rozaida Reedy, Katalena Summerfield, and Jalynn White.

ONTO 1ST GRADE...2017 Kindergarten Graduates: Schurz Elementary - Ellison Durnin, Duke Glazier, Rozaiah Johnson, Kale Kizer, Marcella Leyva, Evinne Plummer, Gabriella Sanchez, Erilyn Washington, and Ka'Shaun Watson. 2017 Yerington Kindergarten Graduate: Behr Quintero

ONTO HIGHSCHOOL...2017 8TH Grade Graduates: Yerington Intermediate - Bryson Davis, Tessa Murphy, Jeidan Brown, Felicia Harrison, and Aliyah Lonewolf. Mineral County Jr. High - Skye Lockwood, Tyler Summerfield, and Reese Johnson

2017 High School Graduates: Yerington High – Derrick Castillo, Koby Foster, Shania Frank, Andrea Jim, Mya Murphy, Haydyn Thom, and Kylie Torres. Mineral County High – Chloe Benton, Eddie Dunnett, and Dempsey Quintero. Pyramid Lake High – Hallie Jim. Wooster High – Shelby O'Daye

College/Technical

Heidi Emm – Bachelor of Science, Nutrition from University of Nevada Reno

Eric Hicks – Ft. Lewis College

Hallie Jim – Western Nevada College

Tashina Jim – Bachelor of Arts, American Indian Studies emphasis Tribal Environmental Justice from Haskell Indian Nations University



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United States Administration's Housing Budget "Strikes Particularly Hard at Rural and Tribal Communities"

	Fiscal Year 2017 Annualized CR	Fiscal Year 2018 PBR
Programs		
Indian Housing Block Grants	\$642 million	\$598 million
T&TA grants	\$2 million	\$0
T&TA National or Regional	\$3.5 million	\$0
Organization		
Indian Community Development Block Grant	\$60 million	\$0
Title VI Loan Guarantee	\$996,000	\$2 million
Section 184 Loan Guarantee	\$7.5 million	\$0
Native Hawaiian Housing Block Grant	\$0	\$0

The President released his FY 2018 Budget Request to Congress last week. NAIHC was disappointed to see that many federal programs that support tribal housing have proposed budget cuts or were eliminated altogether. NAIHC will work with Congress to ensure that these cuts are not enacted, and encourages all NAIHC members to work with their Congressional delegation to make sure tribal programs are adequately funded. You can find NAIHC's FY 2018 Budget Request [Here](#).

*For more information please visit [NAIHC website](#).

WRPT Noxious Weed Crew

-Nicole Castillo, TERO

I would like to introduce our 2017 Noxious Weed Crew. They are a four-man crew, one lead Kevin Frank, and three assistants Quenton Wasson, Russell Castillo, and Keith Gullat. They began work in May 2017. Currently the weed crew is working on fulfilling requirements under the grant. Their workplan emphasizes spraying in riparian areas, this will help manage invasive species and will protect native plant species, farms and livestock range. You may see them around in the community so please be cautious of them spraying and working alongside our roads.



(L-R: Kevin Frank, Quenton Wasson, Keith Gullatt, and Russell Castillo)

Conservation Department

-Article submitted by Andrea Martinez

As we fall further into the summer months, more and more people are being active in the recreational lifestyle. Many people use this summer season for fishing, camping, and boating. To do this, non-tribal members will have to purchase permits to enjoy the recreational off road vehicle trails, camping areas, fishing and recreational use of our reservations natural resources. Originally we utilized the use of paper permits on our reservation. Subsequently, this year we have promoted the use of electronic permits. We believe that in doing this, the

purchase of permits will be more accessible, provide accurate reports, and enhance the availability to those who purchase the permits. The permits can be purchased on-line at

<https://wrpt.nagfa.net/online>.

The Conservation Department has also hired Sean Jim as the Conservation assistant. Sean will be providing assistance in selling the electronic permits at the Four Seasons Smoke Shop. Sean is very organized and motivated and has been doing a great job.

Most people that reside in this area know that the water levels have been on the rise. As a result of the snow runoff, water levels have increased by 4 feet. By looking at this, it may not seem like much, but from this the movement of water is very strong and increasing speed. Boats at the reservoir are urged to stay behind the buoy line for their safety.

You may also reach the Conservation Officer, Andrea Martinez by phone: (775) 217-0043.



Tribal Environmental General Assistance Program (GAP)

-Article submitted by Tashina Jim



Hello, my name is Tashina Jim. I was recently hired on as the new GAP Manager for our Walker River Paiute Tribe. I am currently working to fulfill our FY16 Work plan and Commitments under the GAP Grant as well as the Superfund Grant. During the month of June I was able to meet with our environmental consultants, water sampling, and have become very familiar with my work plan and commitments. I look forward to learning more and working to preserve, protect and defend our tribes' environment and natural resources.

Tashina Jim

GAP Manager

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Welcome Water Resources - Summer College Interns

-Articles submitted by College Interns

Taylor O'Daye -

My name is Taylor O'Daye (Granddaughter of LeRoy and Sandy Hicks). I was fortunate enough to be selected for the Water Resources Department College Internship this summer. This will be my third year as an intern for the department, but every year is exciting as we are always doing something new and different.

Currently, I am studying Kinesiology at the University of Nevada, Reno. I am in my last year, and if everything goes as planned I

will be graduating next spring. I chose to study Kinesiology in hopes of becoming an athletic trainer for the San Francisco Giants! Sports have always been a part of my life, especially basketball. I was able to continue my academic and athletic career after high school at Lassen Community College in Susanville, California where I played basketball for two years. I graduated from Lassen in the spring of 2016 with my Associates degree in Physical Education. Playing basketball

at the college level has been one of the highlights of my short life!

One of the many things I look forward to this summer is working with our youth on various projects we come up with, especially if the projects involve our culture. Some cultural projects we've involved the youth on in the past were buckberry picking and a trip out to Medicine Rock. We would like to get more youth involved in our projects and presentations over the summer, so if your children are interested we encourage them to come out with us!

Walker O'Wing -

My name is Walker Ow-Wing. I am a member of the Walker River Paiute Tribe. I was born and raised in Yerington, NV. In high school, I participated in several extracurricular activities including National Honor Society, We the People, Student Senate, Academic Olympics, and Baseball. Throughout High School I took a multitude of AP and honors courses and finished with a 4.2 GPA, ranked sixth in my class. After high school, I decided to further my education in Eugene, OR at the University of Oregon. I recently finished my freshman year at the University of Oregon and I will be attending there again in the fall for my sophomore year. I am currently pursuing a degree in business. I plan to graduate with a bachelor's degree from the UO in 2020 and then go on to further my knowledge and pursue my master's degree. I hope to one day work within Nike's marketing branch.

This summer I will be working as an intern for the Walker River Paiute Tribe's Water Resources Department. This excites me very much as it is an opportunity for me to give back to the tribe who has given so much to me. This internship will give me valuable working experience and will help separate and diversify myself from others when I join the work force. I am excited to see what this internship has to bring and what new things I will experience in my time here.

Education Department

-Article submitted by Ysela Brown



PYRAMID LAKE HIGH SCHOOL NATIVE YOUTH CONFERENCE

Left Picture: Our native youth participating in hang games.

Bottom Picture: Phoenix Hall participating in archery.

Right Picture: (From left to right) Julia Brown, Jeidan Brown, Taylor McMasters, Shania Sam-Whistler, Sean Two-Hearts, Selena Lockwood, Justin Morales, Phoenix Hall, Reanna Thomas.

On April 20th, our Education Department transported nine students to the Pyramid Lake Jr./Sr. High School Native Youth Conference. The students participated in multiple sessions in groups with other students in their grade level. The students enjoyed playing Hand Games, archery, art, and more. There were classes on college motivation and career options and how to budget. They also got to watch the PLHS choir and dance troupe dance our traditional Paiute dances. This was a great opportunity for our students and we hope that more students will participate next year.

FREE TRAINING FOR WRPT MEMBERS

-Information submitted by Nicole Castillo

OSHA 10

July 11th, 2017 – Tuesday
8:30am to 4:00pm

July 12th, 2017 – Wednesday
8:30am to 11am

For Additional Information Contact:

Nicole Castillo, TERO
Office: (775) 773-2478
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CHEMICAL LABELING

July 12th, 2017 -
Wednesday
12:30pm to 3:30pm

Summer Health Tips for Seniors/Elderly

Summer weather is great for relaxing with family and friends. Being outside for pool parties, barbecues, and beach trips are what make summertime so much fun.

Too much outdoor time, however, can lead to problems like sunburn and dehydration in elderly populations who are especially at risk for these hot-weather woes. But by taking a few precautions, problems like sunburn and dehydrations in the elderly can be avoided and seniors will be able to get the most out of longer summer days.

- Wear the right clothing – the best summertime clothing for seniors is lightweight and made out of a breathable fabric such as cotton. Shirts should be long-sleeved, and seniors should wear wide-brimmed hats to protect from the sun.
- Apply sunscreen early and often – sunscreen takes time to work, so don't wait until you are poolside. Try to apply sunscreen about an hour before you head outside and reapply every two hours. Look for a broad-spectrum sunscreen that protects against both UVA and UVB radiation.
- Drink plenty of fluids – seniors are less likely to feel thirsty, and dehydrations can come on quickly and be very dangerous. Try to drink between 6 and 8 glasses of water a day, and increase your intake if you're doing any kind of physical activity, or if the weather is particularly hot.
- Stay indoors at the hottest hours – the sun is most intense during the middle of the day. If you're a tennis player or gardener, it's best to keep these activities to the early morning or evening when the weather is cooler. Try to stay indoors when the sun is at its peak.
- Wear eye protection – seniors have very sensitive eyes. Wearing sunglasses can help reduce the cumulative damage that causes eye problems such as cataracts and age-related macular degeneration in seniors. Wrap-around styles that protect from both UV and UVB radiation are best.
- Check your medications – some medications can cause increased sensitivity to the sun. Look over your medications, and talk to your doctor about any concerns or questions.

WARNING: Knowing the signs of heat stroke can save a senior's life. A flushed face, high body temperature, headache, nausea, rapid pulse, dizziness and lack of sweating despite the heat are signs that immediate action should be taken. Drinking water, a cool ice pack to the back of the neck, and removal of the sun is a must at the earliest signs of these symptoms.

HEAT EXHAUSTION	OR	HEAT STROKE
Faint or dizzy		Throbbing headache
Excessive sweating		No sweating
Cool, pale, clammy skin		Body temperature above 103°; Red, hot, dry skin
Rapid, weak pulse		Rapid, strong pulse
Nausea or vomiting		Nausea or vomiting
Muscle cramps		May lose consciousness

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Get to a cooler, air-conditioned place • Drink water if fully conscious • Take a cool shower or use cold compresses 	<p style="text-align: center;">CALL 9-1-1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Take immediate action to cool the person until help arrives</p>
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Message to our LR Program Participants -

Thank you to our Low Rental Program Participants for your cooperation with our annual recertification and inspection season! Be sure to report any damages or repairs needed to our offices as soon as possible!

- Wilelia Murphy, Resident Services Specialist

Our Walker River Housing Department would like to inform the community that we now have a working website. We are managing the website in our office, if you see any errors or misspellings please call the office and let us know. On our website, you can read about some of our tribe's history, learn about the WRHDs mission, goal and objective, read/download/print policies and forms, learn about programs/services offered at WRHD, find community events/information, and find contact information for all of our WRHD staff.

Website Link: www.wrpousing.com

For more information or questions please contact the Walker River Housing Department at (775) 773-2334.

July

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3 Staff Mtg.	4 Independence Day 	5 WRPT Reservoir Clean Up	6	7	8
9	10	11	12 Empowering Community Alliance Mtg. 11am	13	14	15
16 Nat'l Ice Cream Day 	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	<p>July 3, 2017 – Senior Center closed for a Family Day</p> <p>July 4, 2017 – ALL office closed</p>				

August

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7 Staff Mtg.	8	9 Empowering Community Alliance Mtg. 11am	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Walker River Paiute Tribe

Tribal Administration Office Extension's (775) 773-2306		
300	Mariah Mullins	Receptionist
301		
302	Amber Torres	Tribal Chairman
303	Tashina Jim	GAP Manager
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308	Danyale Savage	Enrollment
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311	Nate Whistler	Coalition
312	Kathleen Frazier	Finance Director
313		
314	Nelletta Aguilar	Trex
315	Bill Frank	Human Resources
316	Conference Room	
317	Georgina Willie	Payroll/ W&S
317	Janet Thom	Finance
319	Election Office	Election Board
320	Hanna Marie Frank	Executive Secretary
322	Christeen Benner	Accounts Payable
322	Gina Dini	Accountant
323		Air Quality
324	HR 2nd Line	Human Resource
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Post Office	773-2359
Schurz Elem.	773-2323

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Cultural	773-2223	
Education	773-2478	773-2479
Energy	7732337	
Fitness Center	773-2236	
Gym	773-2344	
Housing	773-2334	773-2340
Housing Warehouse	773-2341	
Law Enforcement	773-2544	773-2129
Maintenance	773-2065	
Roads SOD	773-2000	773-2319
Senior Center	773-2224	
Smoke Shop	773-2588	773-2234
Taxation	773-2478	
Tech Center	773-2478	
TERO	773-2478	
W/L Resources	773-2002	773-2136
Youth Center	773-2266	773-2272

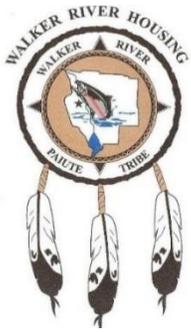
Phone Extensions and Fax Numbers 2017

Tribal Health Clinic Office (775) 773-2005 EMS (775) 773-2377		
2221	Kim Quintero	Secretary
2222	Laurie McMasters	3 rd Party Billing
2223		
2224	Art Hicks	Housekeeping
2225	Dr. Bolen	Optometrist
2226	Kathy Fawcett	Public Health Nurse
2229	Donna Tom	Social Services
2232	Connie Helm	Nurse Station
2234	Arlene Loutas	Medical Records
2236	Gina Roberts	PRC Clerk
2237	Cambria McDonald	Lab
2238	Dr. Fahey & Dr Rubin/ Michelle Cowee	Psy. Nutrition Specialist
2240	Christa Nez	IT
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2242	Adrian Emm	Chiropractor
2244	EMS House	EMS
2245	Barbara Rossi	Dental
2247	Jim Euler	Counselor
2248	Tammi Abshire	Substance Abuse
2254	Paula Jackson	Data Entry
2255	Hattie Emm	3 rd Party Billing
2260	James McMinn	Maintenance
2261	Joseph Frank	Maintenance
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