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**September 26**

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Legislation now heads to President's desk for his signature&l...  
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**Legislation ending Northern Nevada water rights dispute awaits Obama's signature**

Legislation ending a water dispute between the Pyramid Lake Paiute tribe and Fish Springs Ranch awaits President Obama's signature.

mynews3.com

## **SBA Awards Grants to Resource Partners to Sustain Entrepreneurship Training for Transitioning Service Members**

**WASHINGTON** – The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has entered into a cooperative agreement with America's Small Business Development Centers, SCORE, and the Association of Women's Business Centers (AWBC) to provide a combined \$1.12 million of funding to sustain and expand the resource partners' participation in SBA's Boots to Business program. The program provides training to transitioning service members and their spouses pursuing business ownership as a post-military service career.

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## **Indian Sign Language Council of 1930**

Zanimivo je kako so komunicirali - It is interesting how they communicate

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## **Rural Nevada Development Corporation                      Contact Us**

### **Business Services**

Rural Nevada Development Corporation (RNDC) is a 501(C) 3 non-profit development corporation formed in January 1992 to serve the fifteen (15) rural counties, rural Clark and Washoe counties, and the twenty-seven (27) Native American tribes of Nevada. RNDC has been responsive to the needs of rural homeowner rehabilitation and small business alternative lending practices and has received certification from the Department of Treasury as a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI). In 2004, RNDC expanded its services into rural Clark County, and in April of 2006 programs became available in rural Washoe County. As part of the general allocations of the Housing and Lending Program dollars, RNDC has the capability of funding programs on or off sovereign lands to members of federally recognized tribes.

### **Small Business Lending**

RNDC has established significant loan capital, which it lend to small businesses in need of expansion or start-up financing in the target areas mentioned above. RNDC has obtained over \$5.6 million by various funding sources such as USDA-Rural Development, The Economic Development Administration, Charles Schwab Bank, Nevada State Bank, and RNDC funds as well. The Board of Directors has targeted the use of the funds for businesses in need of expansion financing, fixed assets, purchases, working capital, and start-up businesses in cities with a population of 25,000 or less. The RNDC loan funds significantly address the capital gap for rural businesses, and leverage bank participation in rural business loans. RNDC works closely with the Nevada Commission on Economic Development and the Nevada Small Business Development Center.

[More information](#)

### **Small Business Counseling**

RNDC has made every effort to address the technical assistance needs of small businesses. Along with several other agencies:

- White Pine County EDC
- Eureka County EDA
- Lincoln County Regional Development
- Lander County EDA
- Nye County EDA
- Community Business Resource Center
- Nevada Commission on Economic Development

RNDC has joined forces to establish Nevada SBDC satellite offices to cover White Pine, Southern Lander, Eureka, Lincoln, Nye, Esmeralda, and rural Clark counties.

#### [More information](#)

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**Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC)** is a nonprofit organization that provides technical assistance, training and financing so rural communities achieve their goals and visions. Headquartered in West Sacramento, California, RCAC's employees serve rural communities in the western United States, and the Pacific Islands.

**RCAC is highly dedicated to providing information and assistance to Native American groups.** Our work with hundreds of Native communities continues to expand. Our assistance focuses on drinking water, wastewater, solid waste, housing and financial services.

RCAC's Native American program services include:

- [Environmental](#)
- [Loan Fund](#)
- [Housing](#)
- [Other Direct Services](#)
- [Needs of Tribal Elders](#)

#### **Environmental**

RCAC's tribal water/wastewater circuit rider program assists water operators and administrators in Arizona, California and Hawaii to operate and manage their community water and wastewater systems. Through training workshops and individualized assistance, compliance with drinking water regulations has increased. Native American leaders are becoming better educated in water and wastewater operation and management. RCAC also has helped many Native American operators obtain state operator certification.

**Through its Native community environment work RCAC:**

- Helps a coalition of tribes in Southern California set up and operate the Native American Water Masters Association (NAWMA). [Click here](#) to see a video.
- Assists tribes conduct utility rate studies
- Conducts waste generation surveys for recycling programs
- Assists tribes to maintain compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act
- Conducts on-site technical, managerial and financial evaluations and capacity development
- Conducts water/wastewater operator certification classes
- Assists with grant writing and financial packaging

### **Loan Fund**

RCAC's Loan Fund fills financing gaps and serves those traditionally neglected by conventional markets. The Loan Fund provides prudent and profitable lending in Native communities that is conducted in a culturally appropriate fashion.

### **RCAC Financed Projects**

- **Chignik Bay Tribal Council**, \$105,900 intermediate construction loan for a 5,466 square foot regional clinic and multi-purpose facility
- **United Native Housing Development Corporation**, \$150,000 loan to lender, state Community Housing Development Organization lender
- **Native Village of Perryville**, \$216,000 loan for a 5,570 square foot health clinic and multi-use project

### **Housing**

RCAC provides technical assistance to a variety of organizations that help retain or expand a community's affordable housing stock. Technical assistance is provided in areas as diverse as strategic planning for nonprofit and Tribal organizations to project-specific assistance, such as land acquisition and construction management.

### **Recent Native Housing Work**

- RCAC facilitated a strategic planning process with **Northern Circle Indian Housing Authority** in Northern California, resulting in a new nonprofit organization, which became the first CHDO on tribal lands in California. RCAC also provided grant writing and fundraising assistance for Northern Circle's housing rehabilitation program. Northern Circle is also an RCAC homeownership counseling sub-grantee.
- In New Mexico, RCAC assisted **Zia Pueblo** establish a house-by-house rehab program using New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority (NMMFA) funds, Santa Clara Pueblo acquire funding to rehabilitate old homes around the reservation's historic plaza and Acoma Pueblo apply for NMMFA funds to establish a rehab program.
- RCAC assisted **White Mountain Apache** in Arizona secure \$135,000 from the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona for a weatherization project for owner-occupied units. RCAC also assisted the tribe to revitalize a U.S. Department of Energy, Energy Efficiency and Conservation grants for \$414,500. The funds will be used to hire an energy conservation

coordinator. The coordinator will develop a comprehensive energy conservation plan, work with the housing authority to exchange incandescent light bulbs with compact fluorescent lamp (CFL) bulbs at a projected savings of \$211.00 per household each year and obtain assistance from the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) to provide emergency heating to low-income families during winter.

### **Other Direct Services**

RCAC takes a comprehensive approach to its community development work. Often, our work extends beyond environmental, finance or housing programs.

### **Examples of Other Direct Services**

- RCAC provided both leadership and economic development technical assistance to the **Confederated Tribes of the Goshute Reservation in Ibapah Utah**. RCAC assisted the tribe to prioritize goals in its newly developed strategic plan; evaluate costs of implementing components of the plan; coordinate with funding agencies and other technical assistance providers; and develop board policies and procedures. RCAC is working with the tribe to develop a fueling center, which is an economic development component of its new strategic plan. The fueling center will save the tribe on costly fuel and create at least one job in addition to creating revenue through selling gas and grocery items.
- RCAC helped the **Tetlin Village Council** in Alaska to conduct a needs assessment for a community health center, develop a health and social service delivery plan, and prepare concept design drawings, cost estimates and funding applications. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funded the project while RCAC Loan Fund committed the needed match. RCAC is assisting Tetlin Village in project planning, design, financial management and construction activities.
- RCAC assists the **Westwater Dine of the Navajo**. The two dozen residents of Westwater, a 120-acre tract of land adjacent to Blanding, Utah, are mostly elderly, and all very low-income members of the Aneth Chapter of the Navajo Nation. The residents have a Dine government with elected officials and a decision making process. We assisted the Chapter in identifying another organization, which is now building eight new homes for the residents. RCAC is also working with the community to access funding to install rainwater collection systems on two houses; to acquire propane gas from a local supplier; and finally to find solutions that will allow it to eventually access running water.
- RCAC delivered leadership development training to the **Goshute Tribe** (mentioned above) and two separate groups from the **Northern Circle Indian Housing Authority** in Ukiah, California. The comprehensive program entails recruiting a broad and diverse cross-section of the community to spend four weekends over four months learning leadership skills such as fundraising, marketing, team building, volunteer recruitment and maintenance, project planning and implementation. The group then spends a year practicing the skills they learned by implementing a small, visible project they conceptualize. The participants and graduates infuse the skills they learn into other organizations and situations in which they are involved, thereby continually improving a broad, diverse cross-section of their communities. The leadership program also is


delivered in segments which can be tailored to groups due to limited funding, time or specific areas that need to be addressed.

### Needs of Tribal Elders

There are many challenges to providing for tribal elder's needs as they age, such as small populations, specialized and expensive construction and high operating costs, conflicting regulations from various funding agencies and cultural requirements or preferences with which standard senior care or housing options may not be compatible. This RCAC study looks at the regulatory conflicts with the federal and state Medicaid program: [Developing Assisted Living Housing on Tribal Lands in Washington State](#)

For more information on RCAC's Native American program contact David Harvey, Regional Manager - Environmental at 760/492-2543; e-mail: [dharvey@rcac.org](mailto:dharvey@rcac.org).

**ELKO HANDGAME TOURNAMENT**  
**OCTOBER 10, 11, & 12, 2014**  
1543 Silver Eagle Drive - ELKO, NV  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 10 - BONEHOG TOURNAMENT**  
2 player per team - \$40.00 ENTRY FEE per team  
Double Elimination  
Registration 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM  
1<sup>st</sup> - \$300.00, 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$200.00, & 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$100.00



**SATURDAY, OCT. 11 MAIN TOURNAMENT**  
3-5 Players per team  
Double Elimination  
\$125.00 ENTRY FEE per team  
Registration 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM  
Games start at 4:00 PM  
1<sup>st</sup> - \$1,500.00, 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$1,000.00, & 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$500.00

**SATURDAY, OCT. 11 5-CARD TOURNAMENT**  
\$10.00 ENTRY FEE per Person  
Registration 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM  
Start at 1:00 PM  
1<sup>st</sup> - \$150.00, 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$100.00 & 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$50.00

**SUNDAY, OCT. 11 3 - PERSON JACKPOT**  
3 Players per team  
Single Elimination  
\$30.00 ENTRY FEE per team  
Registration 10:30 AM - 11:30 PM  
Start at 12:00 PM  
\$100 Added

For more information call Natalie Bell at 775-348-8152 or Nick Knight at 775-934-5344.  
Absolutely no alcohol or drugs allowed during this 7-day event.  
Elko Band Council is not responsible for any accidents, loss, theft or damage to property or persons.

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*And how many can tell you what Article ( Section 8 says.....sdc)*

## **Poll: 64 Percent of Americans Cannot Identify All Three Branches Of Government**

1, September 19, 2014 by [jonathanturley](#)

In the wake of Constitution Day, there is a truly depressing survey by the Annenberg Public Policy Center that found that 227 years after the signing of the Constitution only 36 percent of Americans can actually name the three branches of government. Thus, 64 percent of Americans cannot name the three parts of our tripartite system.

The same rough percentage (62 percent) was unaware that the GOP controlled the House of Representatives and 17 percent actually thought that the Democrats were in control. The same percentage — only 38 percent — knew that Democrats controlled the Senate. Some 20 percent thought that the GOP controlled the Senate.

The situation is even worse with regard to the details of Article I. Only roughly a quarter knew that it took two-thirds of a majority of both houses to override a presidential veto (27 percent).

Only 15 percent could identify the Chief Justice of the United States while, in a truly depressing comparison, 27 percent knew Randy Jackson was a judge on American Idol.

That is a chilling result 227 years after the signing of Constitution, but that is not likely to concern most citizens since only 13 percent knew the Constitution was signed in 1787.

[As discussed earlier](#), the problem is not unique to the United States as similar surveys in [Germany](#) and [England](#) have shown.

This is the result of [years of neglect of the civics training](#) in our country from elementary high schools. We need a return to basics in our schools, including our constitutional history and values. Americans are fiercely proud of their country but many know relatively little of the key characteristics of our system or its history — the very thing and defines and binds us as a people.

Source: [Washington Post](#)

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There was only one tribe (Pyramid Lake) in attendance at the **Broadband Summit** held on September 17. Does this mean every tribe has a Technology Action Plan? And have a high speed connection(s) for their community?

One purpose of the Summit was to discuss/provide input for addressing deficiencies or improving the state-wide technology ecosystem. As stated before, broadband is the infrastructure of the 21st Century. There are substantial dollars available and there are some major policy issues that impact deployment.

These pages will include snippets of issues and resources over the next few weeks. For beginners:

[www.broadbandusa.gov](http://www.broadbandusa.gov)

[www.connectednation.org/survey-results/business](http://www.connectednation.org/survey-results/business)

# 2014 CALIFORNIA INDIAN DAYS PARADE

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2014**

*Parade Theme: Tabawano Tei-Nüümü (Our People's Day)*

*We cordially invite entries from individuals, businesses, groups and organizations.*

The parade will begin at 10:00 am at the Paiute Palace Casino and finish at the Barlow Lane Gymnasium. Entries and support vehicles will be pre-staged and judged at the Paiute Palace Casino at the RV lot on PA HA Lane no later than 8:00 am.

## ENTRY FORM

Please complete the entry form below and return to the Paiute Palace Casino in person, by mail, email, or fax.

Highway 395 in Bishop at Casino Security

2742 N. Sierra Hwy., Bishop, CA 93514

(760) 873-3560, fax

ckeller@paiutepalace.com

## ENTRIES DUE:

Thursday, September 25, 2014 • 3:00 pm to be eligible for judging.

Late entries will be accepted up to 9:00 am on Friday, September 26, but **WILL NOT** be eligible for judging. Questions? Call (760) 873-4150 Ext 200

PLEASE DESCRIBE ENTRY FOR ANNOUNCER:

**FREE ENTRY**



www.PaiutePalace.com

## ENTRY CATEGORIES

Please choose only **ONE CATEGORY**. CASH PRIZES will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in each category.

- ☐ 1. Organizational Float
- ☐ 2. Musical Group (Drum Groups Included)
- ☐ 3. Mounted Category
- ☐ 4. Most Creative Youth (12 years & under)
- ☐ 5. Rez Dog
- ☐ 6. Family Float
- ☐ 7. Walking Entry
- ☐ 8. Traditional Youth (12 years & under)
- ☐ 9. Rez Car
- ☐ 10. Pow Wow Entry

# People \_\_\_\_\_ # Animals \_\_\_\_\_ # Vehicles \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

*"There was a time when we Indians could not speak of our true identity or share the ancestral ways that helped us on our spiritual path of life. Today we share who we are, we have the understanding that all things are created by one Creator and we are a living history."*

Traditional Teachings September 24th. Time: 6:30p.m. - 8:30p.m.

Doors open at 6:00p.m.

Place: Kansas City Indian Center  
600 West 39th Street,

Kansas City, MO 64111

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EDMONG TOURNEY	MAIN TOURNEY	3-MAN TOURNEY
<b>FRIDAY @ 7pm</b>	<b>SATURDAY @ 1pm</b>	<b>SUNDAY @ 1pm</b>
1st: \$1,000 CASH	1st: \$6,000 CASH	1st: \$1,500 CASH
2nd: \$500 CASH	2nd: \$3,000 CASH	
3rd: \$300 CASH	3rd: \$1,500 CASH	
4th: \$200 CASH	4th: \$1,000 CASH	
	5th: \$500 CASH	
Register by 6:30pm	Register by 12:30pm	Register by 12:45pm
Entry fee: \$40 Per Team (2 Players Per Team)	Entry fee: \$100 Per Team (2-4 Players Per Team)	Entry fee: \$10 Per Team (3 Players Per Team)
Single Elimination	True Double Elimination	Single Elimination

**CHUPTOOKEE TOURNEY**  
**SUNDAY @ 3pm**  
1st: \$1,000 2nd: \$500 3rd: \$200  
For Elders 65+  
Entry Fee: \$10 per person

*California Indian Day Weekend*  
**SEPTEMBER 26-28, 2014**  
SPONSORED BY THE PAIUTE PALACE CASINO & THE BISHOP PAIUTE TRIBE

## **2014 BISHOP PABANAMANINA POWWOW**

**September 26**

PAIUTE PALACE POWWOW GROUNDS, BISHOP CA

MC: RUBEN LITTLEHEAD

AD: BEN WOLF

DRUM/DANCE COORDINATOR: ALGIN SCABBYROBE

HOST SOUTHERN DRUM: COZAD

HOST NORTHERN DRUM: YOUNG SPIRIT

HEAD LADY DANCER: TAUNIE CULLOYAH

HEAD MAN DANCER: COLTON TOHANNIE

PARADE TO START AT 10 AM ON FRIDAY SEPT. 26 AT THE PAIUTE PALACE CASINO PARKING LOT. CAMPING SHOWERS WILL BE AVAILABLE, FREE BBQ ON SATURDAY. OPEN TINY TOT PRINCESS CONTEST ON SATURDAY UP TO AGE 6. COMMITTEE SPECIAL \$1000. WINNER TAKE ALL FATHER/DAUGHTER & MOTHER/SON DANCE CONTEST. HANDDRUM CONTEST, PAIUTE WOMENS REGAILIA CONTEST. POWWOW IS ALSO HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE BISHOP INDIAN HANDGAME TOURNAMENTS AT THE PAIUTE PALACE CASINO. DAY MONEY FOR VISITING DRUMS. VENDOR SPACE IS AVAILABLE. HONORING THE 2013-2014 JR. MISS PABANAMANINA POWWOW PRINCESS: JEZZIE DEWEY, HER FAMILY WILL BE SPONSORING A JR. GIRLS FANCY SHAWL CONTEST PAYING OUT 1ST-3RD PLACES.

DRUM CONTEST:

1ST PLACE \$5,000.00

2ND PLACE \$3,000.00

3RD PLACE \$2,000.00

For more Info: [bishoppowwow@yahoo.com](mailto:bishoppowwow@yahoo.com)

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(760) 873-4150 OR 1(888) 3PAIUTE [Marketing@paiutepalace.com](mailto:Marketing@paiutepalace.com)

"COMMITTEE SPECIAL"

FATHER/DAUGHTER OR MOTHER/SON PRIZE: \$1,000.00 PER COUPLE

Registration opens 1st session and closes before Grand Entry of the 2nd Session.

CONTESTANT REQUIREMENTS:... [See More](#)

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**If You're From Northern California, This Video Will Be The Best 3 Minutes Of Your Day**

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What I am going to share is not for sympathy; I am only sharing with hopes that others may find an understanding.

There are days I feel overwhelmed about braiding my hair and when I do, I allow my thoughts to go back to my childhood, when society was telling me “give it up - Crazy Horse is dead”. I realized what the dominant society was saying to me, that being Indian was no longer an option in this world. It was a struggle and very confusing as a child. I was asking myself “where do I belong and do I even belong?” There were times I was mad at the Creator for making me Indian,



even though the Creator knew how mean the people were.

The biggest struggles of my youth were the disapproval from the dominant society for being Indian and finding my own self-acceptance. The feeling of being defenseless and the pressures of society pressing down on me were hard to deal with at times. It became extremely difficult when my grandparents passed on. They were the ones who encouraged me the most to remain Indian and when they left this world, it felt like I was standing in the center of the universe, but not in a good way. When I looked around, I saw that the people were accepting the assimilation that was being forced upon them. There was emptiness in their eyes. But something in my heart kept screaming “no, don’t give up; we are still with you.”

Today, I like to think that was my ancestors. Thank goodness for the Indian people back then that kept their hair long and the Indian ways of our people alive. Without them, hard telling where I would be today or if I would even be alive.

I am no longer a defenseless child.

I also realized that I have a voice. I want to use this voice for the goodness of life.

Today I go to schools and share the true positive history of my people and not the altered history

that segregates us. When I walk into a classroom, with long braids and wearing clothes of today, the Indian children light up. It is good for Indian children to know that they don't have to wear leathers and feathers to be seen as an Indian. They gain a sense of pride back. They sit taller and the defenseless feeling that they may have had is now gone. They feel strong knowing that there are still their own people around who are not ashamed of being Indian. I share my alcohol and drug free lifestyle with them all.

If I can be a person who takes away the shame for the Indian children and the idea that we are only of the past, I know we are on the right path for healing.

That is what I want to show all people. It does not matter who you are or what color skin you have. It is unhealthy for self and the world to feel ashamed. You have been given a beautiful gift and that gift is life. It is something we all share in. I could be angry and I could even feel sorry for myself, but that doesn't make our world a better place. I don't know much, but I do know that I desire to allow my ancestors to feel proud and show them that their sacrifice is not going to be wasted or forgotten. I know that the people of today are not responsible for the past, but please remember we are innocent also. I know we can't go back and change the past, but means that we are all here today, we are very much responsible for tomorrow.

I am thankful for my family, who still encourage me, and for those children who stand taller for who they are, and because they stand taller, I stand taller.

I refuse to allow the love and ways of my ancestors to only remain in the past, I refuse to allow my people, urban or reservation, to be forgotten about. That is why I braid my hair every day. I don't want to forget who I am and where I come from. I am voiceless and shameful no more. "I AM INDIAN."

Here at the Kansas City Indian Center, we were faced with a choice, do we continue using the funding we have to go to schools or do we provide food for the people? The number of people coming to us for help has increased drastically in the past few years, and we couldn't turn families away. We choose to help the people. Now, we are turning to our relatives and friends to help us with the community education. We depend on the generosity of people and what grants are available to provide services. If you can assist us in our efforts to continue outreach to schools and other educational events, we accept donations by mail, at the center or credit/debit cards through paypal on our webpage: <http://www.kcindiancenter.org/Ways%20to%20Donate.shtml> Thank you all so very much for your support.

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### **Can You Pass A 6th Grade Final Exam?**

Only less than 62% of the quiz takers received a passing grade and less than 10% got all the...  
quiznatic.com [Were children smarter a century ago? Test for eighth graders in Kentucky](#)

[dated 1912 ignites debate over kids' intelligence today](#)

[The arithmetic, geography, civil government, physiology, grammar and history questions range from 'What is a personal pronoun?' to 'Who first discovered Lawrence River?' and 'Define Cerebrum'.](#)