Vol. 8 - Issue 4
October 2018

Tribal Department
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KOGI 97.7 FM
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Tribal Chairwoman, Genevieve Jones and Tribal Administrator, Jill Paydon attended the California Tribal Nations Flag Ceremony in Sacramento, CA at the 51st Annual Native American Day Celebration.

- Native American Day began in California in 1939, when Governor Culbert Olson dedicated October 1st as “Indian Day.”
- In 1968, California Tribal Leaders and Governor Ronald Reagan declared the fourth Friday of September as “California Indian Day.”
- The “Native American Day” celebration on September 25, 2015, is an official State holiday, pursuant to Assembly Bill 1953 (Baca) and signed into law by Governor Pete Wilson on September 21, 1998. Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., in 2011 wrote a Governor’s Proclamation highlighting this momentous and important day.
- The Native American Day Celebration has become a time honored tradition in the Native American community.

Vandalized Vans & Gasoline Theft

Someone vandalized two of the Education Center vans and damaged the gas lines to steal gas. The vans are used to transport the children, and the staff for field trips, rides home, and much more. Please report any suspicious activity to The Big Pine Tribal Office at (760) 938-2003, or the local Sheriffs Department at (760) 873-7887

In this issue...

2018 WEX Program.....................Page 2
Nawanaka-ti Market ....................Page 4
Environmental Updates................Page 6
Recycling & Green House Workshop.......Page 9
CDD News..........................Page 11
Administration Information..........Page 11
THPO News........................Page 13
Calendar of Events......Page 14

Manahu From Genevieve “Gina” Jones, Tribal Chairperson

We are still seeking interested individuals to serve on the Big Pine Paiute Development Corporation (BPPDC). A reminder for all interested parties to submit a written Declaration of Intent. These positons will remain open until filled!

Article V: Directors and Officers, Section 2. Qualifications of Directors. Board members must be age twenty-one (21) or older, and must be residents of Inyo County. Individuals shall possess applicable experience, education, and community service in one or more of the areas of business administration, financial accounting, and project development or management as it relates to the purpose of the BPPDC. Resumes and acceptable documentation of experience, education and/or service must also be provided supporting the individual’s qualifications.
On behalf of all the 2018 Summer WEX participants, I’d like to thank all the local businesses, organizations and community members that provided an opportunity to our youth. The Community Outreach Department Summer Work Experience had a total of 27 participants who were provided with job placements within the Big Pine Tribe and surrounding community. Participants also attended a week-long training which developed their skills in Customer Service, Communication, Time Management and more. These are life-long skills which the youth will be able to utilize throughout their lives. The program also held weekly meetings which had discussion on work placements and tips on how to carry themselves better and help make our community and tribal government more effective through awareness and education. I am truly grateful to our participants this year and their diligence in attending trainings and communicating properly.

A few of the workers were offered full-time positions when the program concluded Friday Aug. 3, 2018. Some will be accepting their offers, others plan to focus on school and sports.

The Elder Work Crew did a great job working Tribal Elder houses, cleaning, or performing tasks which elders cannot complete alone. Many elders have come forth and thanked the program for the work and efforts of this Elder Work Crew. This year we also had a Community Outreach Maintenance Crew that worked hard around community areas to make a better organized and clean community. Following is a list of the Worksites and participants within the program this year;

**Elder Work Crew:** Jerome Webber, Robert McDowell III, Arthur Richards, Alex Spratt

**Tribal Office:** Raymond Hunter (Fiscal), Araya Bencoma (Housing), Rainah Dewey (Administrative Dept.) Numa Davis (Env. Dept.)

**Education Center:** Ciera Peterson, Jessamine Turner, Anicia Fimbres, Christopher Turner

**Early Headstart:** Lauren Loy, Anona Davis

**Little Pines Daycare:** Hateya Barr

**Copper Top BBQ:** Tanya Big Pond, Aurora Toledo

**High Country Market and Hotel:** Audie Begay, Korina Toledo

**Country Kitchen:** Raven Duckey, Brooke Spratt

**Carroll’s Market:** Ezra Spoonhunter

**Wellness Center:** Elizabeth Richards

**Equestrian Program:** Malaysia Bencoma

**Community Outreach Maintenance:** Dillon Albino, Jarrid Cortez
USEPA Regional Administrator Visits Big Pine

By Alan Bacock, Water Program Coordinator and RTOC Co-Chair

On July 10th, the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Regional Administrator, Mike Stoker, met in Big Pine with members of the Big Pine Tribal Council, Tribal Environmental Advisory Board and Tribal staff. As the Region 9 Administrator, Mr. Stoker is responsible for EPA operations affecting the 148 Federally Recognized Tribes in the Region. Region 9 encompasses California, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii, and the Pacific Islands. Mr. Stoker started his role on May 21st and his first visit to Indian Country was to the Owens Valley.

During the visit, Mr. Stoker shared that one of his top three priorities was to strengthen the relationship of the USEPA with Tribes. Big Pine Tribal representatives shared four issues of concern during his visit. The issues of concern included the impacts locally due to water gathering activities of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, the importance of engaging in meaningful Tribal Consultation, the need for maintained EPA funding for Tribes at adequate amounts, and strong desire to fix the General Assistance Program which is utilized as foundational funding for the Tribe’s Environmental Office.

As a result of the meeting, Mr. Stoker shared that he would be contacting the City of Los Angeles to help the Tribe in the further development of strengthening relationships. He also shared that the following week he would be in Washington DC and would provide a memo to Senior Leadership at USEPA to fix the General Assistance Program. Furthermore, he shared that he would hand deliver an email provided by the Tribe regarding the need to do a better job with Tribal Consultation.

The mission of EPA is to protect human health and the environment. The Tribe desires that EPA continue to hold that mission and act accordingly. As the Tribe continues to work with Regional Administrator Mike Stoker, we will continue to share the importance of protecting human health and the environment for our Tribal community.

The David Mac Show is Killing It on KOGI-LP

KOGI-LP is pleased to welcome David Mac to the airwaves as its newest (and only) live DJ. David has previous experience as a DJ in Hawaii and desires to provide positive sounds and inspirational conversations to help the KOGI-LP listeners feel good. The overall theme of the David Mac Show is to remind listeners to pay attention to their intentions. The music is an eclectic mix crossing many different genres geared to encourage the spirit. You can hear the David Mac Show during weekdays from 2-4PM. When David is not on the airwaves he enjoys being a camp host and sharing life with his trusty, black Labrador sidekick Caleb.

KOGI-LP has also partnered with Native Voice One to bring in Native programming from short news reports to issues of concern to music. Please let us know how we can support your desires on our Tribal radio station by contacting us at kogi@bigpinepaiute.org. Remember to set that dial to 97.7FM!
NAWANAKI-TI MARKET REPORT

September 21st 2018 marked the official closing of the Nawanaki-Ti Market’s 6th year of operation! Throughout the Nawanaki-Ti Market season, attendance and participation at the market from both vendors and the public has been excellent and in greater numbers than previous years. On average, we had about 8 vendors setting up weekly offering fresh produce, arts, crafts, prepared foods, artisan goods, and baked treats. There were also several new vendors this season which offered other types of products such as homemade ice cream, pueblo bread and handmade baskets.

The market held a total of 11 workshops throughout the season which were: tule duck decoy making; art & lettering; composting & soil health; bicycle repair; recorder flute making; arrowhead making; arrow making; cordage making; green building; and two self-defense workshops.

We would like to express our utmost appreciation to Nawanaki-Ti Market Coordinator, Daniel A. Pierce who has done an outstanding job advertising, planning weekly workshops and facilitating a festive atmosphere for the market.

The market in particular has become something that the Big Pine Tribal community and the community of Big Pine both see as a safe environment to frequent on Friday evenings to socialize and source local nutritious food. There is a strong sense forming in the community that this is an event which belongs to the community itself and represents the Big Pine Tribe, the beginning & end of summer and the gathering of people.

The market has grown consistently year by year since its very humble beginning in 2013. From two guys in a dirt lot with an ez-up canopy to a fully developed market square with ample amenities and a coordinated evening of ambiance and activities, we have certainly come a long way.

The Nawanaki-Ti Market Staff would like to send out our sincerest gratitude to all of the customers, vendors and everyone who has supported our vision and helped make this market what it is. We look forward to many more to come!

If you have any questions or comments regarding the market you can contact the Community Garden Specialist, Joseph Miller at (760) 938-2003 ext. 236

(Contributed by Joseph Miller, Community Garden Specialist)
**Idle Time on Your Hands?**

*by Cindy Duriscoe, Air Program Coordinator*

Have you ever questioned or wondered about the impacts of letting your car run while you are dropping off your kids at school, waiting curbside to pick up a friend, stopping in for a quick minute to pick something up at an office, or sitting in traffic?? Does this cause significant air pollution? Does your car really use less gas if you let it idle versus starting it up again?

In fact, allowing your engine to idle is bad for the air, people, your car, and the planet! Today's cars use electronic fuel injectors, which rigorously control the amount of gas delivered to the engine when you start the car. In the old days, you stepped on the gas to start a car; now, you step on the brake! During ignition, only a thimbleful is burned as the car starts and virtually no fuel is “wasted” during startup. This is especially true if the engine is already warm.

For any car made during the last 30-or-so years, it makes more sense to shut off the engine and restart it, rather than let it run while the car is not moving. Many engine manufacturers recommend no more than 3-5 minutes of idling, but why not consider applying the 10-second rule? If you're going to be stopped for more than 10 seconds, it's best to shut off your engine. (The one exception is when you're stopped in stop-and-go traffic, a situation that rarely applies in the Owens Valley. It's risky and in some states illegal to kill the engine in this situation due to concerns that switched-off cars are more easily rear-ended as absent-minded drivers forget to restart once the gridlock abates.)

How much gas is your idling car using? 0.02 L/min is 1.2 L/hour, or 0.32 gal/hour. At $4/gallon, that’s $1.28 spent on not going anywhere!

Finally consider your health and the air being inhaled by all around your idling car: pets, passers-by, children playing. They are inhaling tailpipe particulates while you are talking on the phone or checking the mail in your mailbox. Simply turn off the engine and save so much!

TRIBE AWARDED CalEPA ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE SMALL GRANT!

Funding from the state of California to assist Tribe in formal consultation with state and local agencies

Although California Assembly Bill 52 is now 3-years old, many state and local agencies are having a tough time figuring out how to consult appropriately with Tribal governments whose territory would be affected by an agency proposing to do a project. The law requires Consultation with interested tribes, so tribes may communicate regarding cultural resources that could be affected by the proposed project. One of this Tribe’s biggest challenges is to get the decision-makers on projects devised by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) to meet with Tribal leaders. California says, “Consultation means the meaningful and timely process of seeking, discussing, and considering carefully the views of others, in a manner that is cognizant of all parties’ cultural values and, where feasible, seeking agreement. Consultation between government agencies and Native American Tribes shall be conducted in a way that is mutually respectful of each party’s sovereignty.” DWP has taken the position that tribes simply do not understand DWP’s “culture” (the way they are structured and how they do things). With CalEPA funding, the Tribe shall present DWP (and others) with an explanation of how the Tribe expects to be treated when it engages in Consultation.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Events

Bishop Sunland Landfill Saturday October 6, 2018
Big Pine Transfer Station Saturday November 3, 2018
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Items Accepted

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<th>Paints/Stains</th>
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<th>Pesticides</th>
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<td>Oil/Oil Filters</td>
<td>Anti-Freeze</td>
<td>Insecticides</td>
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<td>Herbicides</td>
<td>Old Diesel/Gas</td>
<td>Bleach/Cleaners</td>
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<td>Transmission Fluid</td>
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Disposal sites can accept no more than 20-gallons per visit in no larger than 5-gallon containers. Clear out old stuff for safety and peace of mind! Contact the Tribal Environmental Department for more information or assistance.

Environmental Department

THERE’S A JOB OPENING IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL DEPARTMENT

Tribal Solid Waste Technician, Daniel A. Pierce, is leaving his post to pursue his passion for art. We will miss him! This means, the Tribe is seeking applications for:

**Solid Waste Technician:** $10 - $14/hr Depending on Experience, 32 hrs/wk, w/benefits (prorated).

DUTIES INCLUDE: Maintain the Tribe’s recycling program, by collecting, sorting, and appropriately removing recyclables from the Big Pine Indian Reservation; Developing and implementing educational materials promoting solid waste and recycling; Coordinating events with an environmental emphasis, such as Earth Day; assisting other Environmental Department personnel; and other tasks as assigned.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: High school diploma; Physical ability to load and unload a truck bed; Basic computer skills; Demonstrated effective communication skills and strong work ethic, Commitment to environmental protection; Self-motivated. Must possess a valid CA driver’s license and pass a drug/alcohol test.

RELATED EXPERIENCE: College coursework in environmental science; Work experience in a similar position; Program or event organization skills.

Indian Preference will apply according to the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance, Title 25, U.S. Code Section 472 and 473.
How’s it going everybody? I am happy to see that the recycle rates and numbers are up! The sign-ups are up! The stock markets are up! Well, I don’t know about that last one. But: Good Job Everyone. Our recycle program grows each month, and the results show how much we keep out of the landfills. Also, shout out to our WEX Worker Numa Davis! Numa is a hard-working young man with fire and ambition in his heart and soul. With a passion for dancing and a passion for recycling, his future is bright! Good job this summer, Numa!

I know most people don’t do this, but remember when leaving things at the recycle center, please do not randomly throw them places, leaving your mess for someone else to clean. Recently, we had another person randomly dump non-recyclable items. Remember we don’t take furniture. Sorry. Please see our list of accepted items at the Environmental Office or www.bigpinepaiutetribe.org/environmental.

The graph below shows the pounds of recyclables we collected April-June 2018. The graph does not include paper from the Tribal offices or the CRV weights (which include aluminum, plastics, bimetal and glass). Compared with the same time last year, we have recycled more than 487 pounds more this year! If we were to add the CRV and Office paper weight, the total is over 3 tons of paper, plastic, metal and glass we as a program have kept out of the landfill in the first 6 months of 2018! It all adds up! The weight of recycled cardboard is also not included: We do not weigh the cardboard, but we typically fill up the green dumpster next to the recycle center every week with cardboard. We often have to move the rest to the other cardboard bin closer to the Tribal office. This year, we are well on our way to beating last year’s record of 4 tons worth of recyclables! Keep up the good work!! — Daniel A. Pierce, Solid Waste Technician

Almost 1.5 Tons Recycled in 3 Months! (1,492.05 LBS!)
Green Building Workshop

By Emily Ontiveros, Tribal VISTA — Sustainable Energy Coordinator

Looking at houses from the street, or even living in a house, we don’t often think about what is in the walls or what it took to build them. A group of Tribal members and participants from out of town were lucky enough to get to consider all these aspects of building at our Green Building Workshop in early September. Not only did we consider what goes into creating a structure, we were able to build one ourselves out of natural materials.

From Friday evening to Sunday evening, expert presenters from throughout the west led the workshop participants in everything from building to plastering to in depth conversations about materials, water, fire safety, and more. The participants were free to participate in two simultaneous tracks: hands-on building and educational presentations.

The structure was started with a foundation. Then straw bales were stacked up, supported by threaded rods, and tied together at the corners. We built three walls of straw bales, leaving the front framed wall to be made of wood.

Once the straw bales were in place, a plaster was mixed with local bentonite clay, chopped straw, and local soil. A bentonite “slip” (clay and water) was applied to the walls first, followed by the thicker mixture with straw. This plaster mixture provides a thermal mass, while the straw bales serve as insulation.
Overall, this type of building is known to be very environmentally friendly because of its use of local, natural materials and its ability to regulate temperature, reducing energy demands. One of the great things about building natural structures like this on the Reservation is that, because of tribal sovereignty, it is not obligatory to follow state building codes which may constrain certain building practices like this. The straw bale structure is in the garden, so please come check it out! Maybe it will make you think about constructing a natural home of your own!

Introducing the new Tribal VISTA!!
Hello Big Pine Tribe!

My name is Emily Ontiveros and I am the new Americorps Tribal VISTA in the Environmental Department. I began in late August and am very excited to be here in the Eastern Sierra for at least the next year. This year I will be working on developing and implementing a plan to bring solar power to the Reservation. I am hoping to help the community find the best ways to reduce energy costs, reduce environmental impact, and increase self-sufficiency.

A little bit about myself: I am from the small town of Wrightwood in the San Gabriel Mountains of Southern California and have spent every summer living off grid at Echo Lake, near Lake Tahoe. That meant I drove up and down the 395 quite a lot and always hoped to spend more time getting to know the Eastern Sierra. I am very excited to spend the next year hiking and exploring in this beautiful place.

I studied Sustainable Design at UC Berkeley, and I hope that my knowledge will be useful in serving the community here. I also have a lot to learn while I am here, and I hope you all will share with me your knowledge of the community and the Owens Valley.

Emily is shown above on the right (in black). She is helping mix straw, dirt, and water to make plaster for the straw shed.

1982 Flood Report
A Brief Summary of What Happened and Where We Are Now
by Lowell Berry, Tribal VISTA

In late September of 1982 Tropical Storm Olivia brought heavy rain to the Sierra Nevada. Due to an expected large surge in Big Pine Creek, LADWP sent workers to fortify the diversion into the Bypass channel located upslope from the Reservation. However, the rushing water escaped the channel roughly 100 yards downstream from the diversion point. Factors that contributed to the breach in the Bypass include: a historically large surge in water, the diversion configuration, and the fact that the Bypass channel was earth-lined.

After breaching the Bypass, the flood waters moved in a roughly northeast path damaging a large portion of the west section of the Reservation and inundating US 395 and Bartell Rd.

Image of some of the damage from the 9/28/1982 issue of the Sierra Daily News provided by the Stewart Family.

Since the 1982 flood, the Bypass channel was re-configured, and it has been lined with concrete. These steps should prevent another significant breach. During the high run-off season of 2017, the Bypass worked perfectly. It has not been needed yet this summer, and it is believed it will provide reasonable protection should any large surge come down the creek. The entire 1982 flood report will be included in an Appendix of the Hazard Mitigation Plan.
The Wellness Center

Black Friday & Small Business Saturday Market

November 23 & 24, 2018
@Alan Spoonhunter Memorial Gym
1050 S. Richards Street, Big Pine, CA 93513

Open to ALL applicants

Friday: 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.

Crafts, food, & local goods
October Booth Price: $10
November Booth Price: $15

For more Information please call:
Crater Mt Gym @ 760-938-2800
**Manahu, Hani’ ü-hiimu?**
Hello, How’s your family?

It has been a very busy year working in the Housing Department. This year Housing received $408,000 for the 2018 IHBG. The Indian Housing Block Grant Program (IHBG) is a formula grant that provides affordable housing activities. Each year, recipients of IHBG must submit an Indian Housing Plan (IHP) that describes affordable housing activities and projects for which funds will be expended in the upcoming program year. Current projects include Housing Management Services for NAHASDA units under management; 1937 Act Operations & Maintenance for Low Rent & Mutual Help units; Housing Services; College Student Housing; Crime Prevention & Safety; Down Payment Assistance Program, and Development for moderate & substantial rehab. This year the Housing Department will submit the 2018 Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG). Two Public Hearings were held to get public input for the use of developing viable Indian communities, including decent housing; suitable living environment, and economic opportunities, primarily for low and moderate income persons. At the last Public Hearing, held on July 24, 2018, the main concerns were for solar energy, and rehabilitation for privately owned homes that haven’t received modernization for 30+ years. The Force Account workers-Jim Sepsey, Dean Spratt & Ben Spratt completed 3 major Low Rent Modernization projects for Ralph Spratt, Karen Levine and Denay Shaw. Dean Spratt completed renovation and repair on the vacant trailer at the “Toni Village.” Through the Handicap-Disability Assistance Program, two Tribal elders received ADA Accessibility due to health issues. Last year and this year the Housing Dept. administered the USDA 504 Home Repair Program grants to low-income elderly homeowners to remove health and safety hazards. The Force Account workers completed 4 last year and will complete 4 more by the end of this year. The Housing Dept. has continued to support and assist the Rez Watch Program & Violet Pierce is the contact person for Housing. Housing will continue to address tenant delinquency and housing lease compliance. If you have any questions about any of the Housing programs, please call and we can help answer any questions you may have.

Thank you,
**Nancy Madina, Housing Mgr.**

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**Regular Scheduled Housing Committee Meetings are**
**The 3rd Wed. of the month:**

**Wed. Oct. 10, 2018-5:00 p.m.**
**Wed. Nov. 21, 2018-6:00 p.m.**
**Wed. Dec. 19, 2018-6:00 p.m.**

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Hello! My name is Talia Eagle. I started working with the CDD Housing Department on Sept. 4, 2018 through the CIMC Program. Housing Staff and Tribal Staff are all nice and it’s a good environment to be in. I plan to save my money up until this program is over and get a car or even a place of my own. I thank CIMC for giving me this opportunity and I am grateful, if you ever need a job try and contact them!
CDD Housing Department 2018 Halloween Contest!

DEADLINE TO SIGN UP:
Friday, October 19, 2018 at Noon-12:00 p.m.

3 Categories!
~ Best Scary House
~ Best Happy Halloween House Decorated
~ Best Scarcrow

Prizes:
~ First Prize: $50 Gift Card from High-Country
~ Second Prize: $30 Gift Card from True Value
~ Third Prize: $20 Gift Card from Kmart

RULES:
⇒ Must reside on the Big Pine Reservation.
⇒ Must be a Tribal Member Household.
⇒ Decorations must be on Tribal Members Assignment.

JUDGING:
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24, 2018 AT DUSK

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSING COMMITTEE/HOUSING STAFF/TRIBAL COUNCIL CAN NOT PARTICIPATE IN CONTEST
Wunuuhumia, hani wa uugwa? T swawa-icu. July T aadzawano- to gather and cook piaga, koiyodagagaa (gather fresh water clam), collect sugar from cane leaves, look for wuuhia (currants), harvest wai (Indian rice grass), pangwigagaa (go fishing) and check on pinyon groves. August T aadzawano- harvest grass seeds– wai, kuha (blazing star) and patsiata (chia), all berries– wiup’pia (buffalo berries, hub9-chia (elderberries) and wuuhia (currants). Bow hunting begins!!! Check the pinyon groves!! Awa-su!

Patsiata, Owens Lake, has the Owens Valley THPO’s of Bishop, Big Pine, Lone Pine and Timbisha Shoshone working together with Great Basin Unified Air Pollution District and TEAM Engineering to nominate Patsiata as an Archaeological District. Ethnographic studies are being conducted and research of the area will be included in the nomination. It is a lot of work and a very good learning experience for everyone. We have conducted studies on plants, wildlife, stories, songs, ceremonies, languages of all Tribes. It’s amazing and the cooperation with Tribes and Agencies is amazing and we are making strides. Aho!

LEIS Tribal Writing Team (L-R): Barbara Durham-Timbisha Shoshone; Linda Otero-Ft. Mohave; Christopher Sittler-UofA; Ron Escobar-Chemehuevi; Maurice Churchill Frank-Duckwater Shoshone; Sean Scruggs-Ft. Independence; Danelle Gutierrez-Big Pine Paiute; Richard Arnold-Pahrump Paiute; Dr. Richard Stoffle-UofA; Maurice Churchill Frank-Duckwater Shoshone; Sean Scruggs-Ft. Independence; Danelle Gutierrez-Big Pine Paiute; Richard Arnold-Pahrump Paiute; Dr. Richard Stoffle-UofA; Kenny Anderson-Las Vegas Paiute and Minty Johnson-UofA.

The Consolidated Group of Tribes and Organizations (CGTO) is comprised of 17 Tribes from the Owens Valley, Southern Paiute and Western Shoshone Regions. Tribal Representatives are selected to form the Legislative Environmental Impact Statement (LEIS) Writing Team. University of Arizona (UofA) are the researchers from the Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology, School of Anthropology, University of Arizona (UofA). This is the first time Tribes have their voice listed in a LEIS document and is for the Nellis Air Force Base land expansion. Field studies, such as this picture above at the Desert Wildlife Refuge outside of Las Vegas, Nevada is conducted. Other areas include Beatty and Indian Springs, Nevada and locations in the mountains. The traditional history of these areas are vital in the study in order to protect cultural resources and sites.

Why is Owens Valley Tribes involved? There was an arrowhead point discovered on the Nellis Air Force Base (NAFB) and testing was done and sourced from our own Fish Springs area. The Tribes on the other side felt we should be included as part of consultation and collaboration for projects. **Please call if you’d like to be included in site visits, 938-2003 ext. #228, mahno.

ATTENTION: Cultural Monitors!
A reminder for all Cultural Monitors to update your TERO application and submit certifications to Danelle Gutierrez, THPO @ the Big Pine Tribal Office.
Thank you! ~ THPO
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<td>Recycling</td>
<td>Tribal Council Mtg 6 p.m.</td>
<td>Princess Pageant @ 6 p.m. ASMG</td>
<td>Fandango Starts @ 7 a.m.</td>
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<td>Rez Watch Mtg. 6 p.m. @Tribal Chambers</td>
<td>Cultural Committee Mtg. 10 a.m.</td>
<td>Regular Housing Mtg. 6 p.m.</td>
<td>Housing Workshop Mtg. 6 p.m.</td>
<td>Unity Mtg. 12:15—1:15 p.m.</td>
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Big Pine Paiute Tribal Newsletter  October 2018  Page 14
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Updated & Correct Mailing Addresses Needed...

The Tribe has had an increase in returned mail from the Post Office as undeliverable, including 1099 Misc. Income tax documents, Utility Statements, and community notices sent to Tribal members/households. Please keep the Tribal office apprised of your current/correct mailing address. There is an update form at...