

“Agi Panuuna Yadoa”

“Seasons Greetings from the Tribal Staff”

Winter 2002

Summit Lake Paiute Tribe 655 Anderson Street Winnemucca, NV 89445

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Helen Snapp, Housing Planner

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FISHERIES:

Jonathan Merz, Director
Andrew Windy Boy, Resource Tech.

ENVIRONMENTAL

Michael Lopushinsky, Director



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SUMMIT LAKE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

November Installment of “Helping Parents Help Kids”.

Parents: For your reference and use, hope these suggestions make a positive difference
DAILY PARENT TO DO LIST

1. Ignore Junk Behavior

Remember they are kids. Most behavior is insignificant and can be ignored – walk away.

Before changing behavior – ask yourself, “why is the behavior being changed?”

Behavior that does not receive attention soon weakens and goes away.

2. Inappropriate Behavior

Use as an opportunity to teach good behavior – not an opportunity to punish.
Redirect the child’s attention toward a positive activity.

(a good resource – January, 1992 Reader’s Digest article by Dr. Robert Epstein)

3. Time is an Ally

Observe behavior over the course of time – if it persist – then change it. Do not react to each and every incident as if it were a terrible personality characteristic.

4. Positive Interaction

Go out of your way to create regular/consistent positive interaction.

If the environment is positive the child will be positive. Focus everyday on the number of minutes you do this – more positive time equals less negative behavior.

5. Stay Close

PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE (NO LATER THAN JANUARY 17, 2003) IF YOU MEET THESE QUALIFICATIONS AND ARE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR THIS SCHOLARSHIP – WE WILL ASSIST IN THE APPLICATION PROCESS.

OUR DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 1, 2003.

RESOURCE TECHNICIAN

Andrew Windy Boy began employment at SLPT on May 13, 2002.

Goals:

- ❖ Assist in the development of a management plan that protects the natural resources of the Summit Lake Reservation.
- ❖ Assist in implementation of water quality monitoring and testing.
- ❖ Assist in other areas of natural and cultural resources as directed
- ❖ Development of water sample testing log.

Accomplishments:

- ❖ On June 24-26, 2002, I attended GIS training in Carson City,
- ❖ Only July 1, 2002, I attended a ATV safety and training
- ❖ On July 8-10, 2002, I attended Proper Functioning Condition for riparian areas.
- ❖ Only July 23-24, 2002, we has silt removal with assistance from Corrections facility.
- ❖ On August 13 – 14, 2002, I attended Water sampling training.
- ❖ On September 3-6, 2002, I attended a workshop on groundwater and surface water interaction.
- ❖ On October 26, 2002, I assisted SLPT with Nevada Day. This day was set aside for all Native Americans, the theme was “Nevada is Indian Territory”.

Status:

- ❖ The SLPT staff has switched back to 5 day 8 hour shifts instead of the 4 day 10 hour shifts.
- ❖ I've been writing lab reports for all the contract parameters of sampling points.
- ❖ Fisheries staff has been compiling all related data for the comprehensive Annual Report for the SLPT Council and Tribal Members.

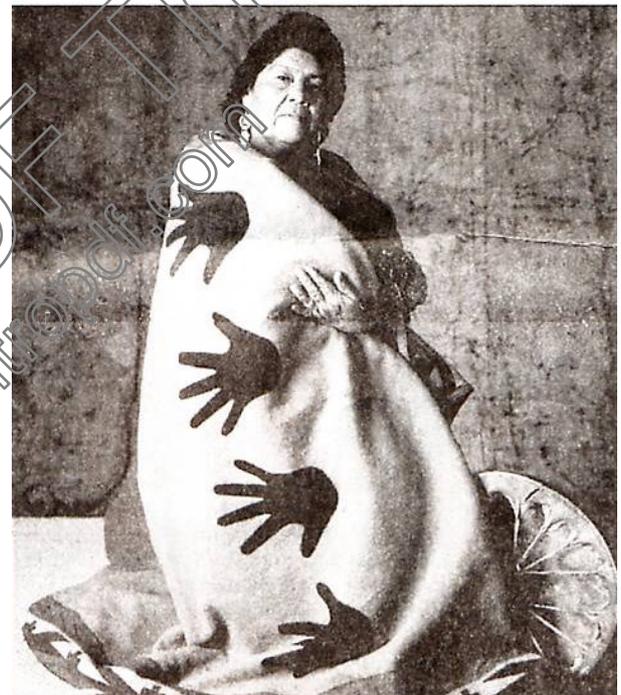
- ❖ On December 3-8, 2002 Cory Burdette and I will be going on a workshop in Denver, CO for GIS/GPS training.
- ❖ I will be going on other workshops and training seminars that's related to my job description and that will ultimately benefit SLPT.

HOUSING DEPARTMENT

This information is to inform all Summit Lake Tribal Members that the Tribe has been awarded a sum of \$25,000.00 by HUD (Housing and Urban Development) office: Phoenix, Arizona for Fiscal Year 2002.

The Housing Department is now back to regular working hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., five days a week.

Obituary



Paiute artist, educator dies at 62

By Sandra Chereb
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Funeral services were scheduled for Judy Sam Trejo, a northern Nevada Paiute who was instrumental in preserving the tribe's native language through education, storytelling and songs.

Trejo, of Nixon, NV died of natural causes Saturday at Washoe Medical center, according to the county coroner's office. She was 62.

“Judy was indeed an important figure in both song and language,” said Catherine Fowler, an anthropology professor at the University of Nevada, Reno.

“She introduced curriculum in the Paiute language was one of the first to try to teach the language in a public school setting in Nevada,” Fowler said.

The night before she died, Trejo had returned from Las Vegas, where she participated in programs sponsored by the Clark County Library District honoring Native American Heritage Month.

“She was quite wonderful,” said Suzanne Scott, a library employee who worked with Trejo on the project. “She presented four programs in storytelling and song.”

“She was very knowledgeable and willing to share her culture,” Scott said. Her death is “quite a loss for the community.”

Traditional Paiute ceremonies were held at a private home on the Pyramid Lake Paiute Reservation in Nixon, north of Reno. Funeral services were scheduled, also in Nixon.

Born in Alturas, Calif., Trejo grew up on the Fort McDermitt Paiute Shoshone Reservation, north of Winnemucca, NV. She attended the Stewart Indian School in Carson City before moving to Idaho, where she earned a bachelor’s degree in elementary education and a master’s degree in counseling from the College of Idaho.

Trejo returned to Nevada, where she taught first and second grade at the Walker River Indian Reservation in Schurz for 20 years.

She continued teaching adult programs throughout her retirement and shared her heritage with children through song and verse.

Trejo is perhaps best known for her recordings of Native American music.

“She was a wonderful singer, of both traditional and more contemporary Native music,” Fowler said. “She sang at many different venues around the state and around the country.”

Her first album, “Circle Dance Songs of the Paiute and Shoshone,” received the 1997 American Federation Independent Music Indian Award for Best Native American Album.

In 2000, her second album, “Stick Game Songs of the Paiute,” was named best historical recording at the Native American Music Awards.

“She was a very important artist, not only for her people, but also for the Native American community as a whole,” Robert Doyle, president of Phoenix-based Canyon Records, said.