

S.I.R. Tribal News



TRIBAL CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

MAY 2015

The Tribal Business Council and I have been very active in various activities these past three months. The five new homes on Yah-Monee that were constructed with Indian Development Block Grant (ICDBG) funds and Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) funds are completed and the new residents moved into these homes the first two weeks of April.

The Tribal Business Council and the various Program Directors and Department Heads met in Blue Lake, CA to discuss the Strategic Planning information received from the membership, determine the top five program priorities, and give direction to the Program Directors and Department Heads in regards to these priorities. I want to thank all of you that responded and these are the program priorities from the Strategic Planning Session:

- 1) Health / Alcohol and Other Drugs
- 2) Education
- 3) Elders
- 4) Culture /Language
- 5) Social Services

In the next newsletter, I will share the Activities and Tasks for each of these programs. I have been very busy working with a coalition of tribes that formed the 1999 Compact Tribes Steering Committee (CTSC) to start the negotiation process for a new gaming compact under Governor Brown. Even though our current gaming compact will not expire until 2019, we believe that this is our best opportunity to negotiate a favorable compact for the Susanville Indian Rancheria. We have been meeting monthly and going over any requests from the tribes or the State on changing any provisions in the current compact. I am working diligently to keep the Revenue Sharing Trust Fund being available to tribes with less than 350 gaming machines.

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**The next SIR General Council meeting is scheduled for
August 1, 2015 at 1pm
845 Joaquin Street, Joaquin Sports Complex (Gym)
Susanville, CA**

The tribe uses these funds to pay for the Annual Distribution, Pow Wow, Member Assistance, Tribal Member Donations, Low Income Housing Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Children's Fair Booklets, Sponsorships, Native Elders Circle, and Burial Assistance. I will provide an update on the negotiation process at the monthly community meetings.

I continue to serve on the HHS Secretary Tribal Advisory Committee (STAC), the HHS National Budget Formulation Workgroup, and the Indian Health Service's California Area Tribal Advisory Committee (CATAC). All of these committees are extremely important as they help identify the goals and objectives for the Health and Human Services as well as the budget priorities for the Indian Health Service.

The tribe's 2014 audit has started and we hope to have the results by the end of July or the beginning of August. If you would like to review the tribe's 2013 audit or look at the tribe's budget, please make an appointment with Dan Howard, the tribe's Fiscal Controller, at 530-251-5167. This way he can set time aside to answer any questions you may have.

The Tribal Business Council is also working with our DC Lobby Firm, Mapetsi Policy Group, and our Congressional Representative, Doug LaMalfa, to have some BLM land that they no longer want and is adjacent to the Upper Rancheria placed into trust status on behalf of the Susanville Indian Rancheria through congressional action. Congressman LaMalfa's office anticipates the proposed bill being introduced into Congress this year.

The Tribal Business Council continues to have monthly community meetings at the Tribal Resource Center to let the tribal members know what is happening with the tribe and allow the tribal members to ask questions on any matter they want to. These will continue to be held each month throughout the year. A flyer will continue to be sent out to the tribal membership when each date is confirmed.

As most of you have heard, Governor Brown has issued a Water Conservation Order that will save water, increase enforcement to prevent wasteful water use, streamline the state's drought response and invest in new technologies that will make California more droughts resilient. In the order, Governor Brown directs the Department of Water Resources and the State Water Resources Control Board to expedite approvals of voluntary water transfers to assist farmers. He also directs the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to accelerate monitoring of drought impacts on winter-run Chinook salmon in the Sacramento River and its tributaries, and to execute habitat restoration projects that will help fish weather the on-going drought.

To respond to the increased threat of wildfire season, the order streamlines contracting rules for the Governor's Office of Emergency Services and CALFIRE for equipment purchases and enables landowners to quickly clear brush and dead, dying or diseased trees that increase fire danger. The order also calls on Californians and California businesses to take specific actions to avoid wasting water, including limiting lawn watering and car washing; recommends that schools, parks and golf courses limit the use of potable water for irrigation; and asks that hotels and restaurants give customers options to conserve water by only serving water upon request and other measures. The order also prevents homeowner associations from fining residents that limit their lawn watering and take other conservation measures.

If you should ever have any questions or concerns on an issue, please feel free to call the tribal office at 530-257-6264.

What is ICWA, and why was it passed?

“ICWA” stands for the **Indian Child Welfare Act**, which is a federal law passed in 1978. ICWA was passed in response to the alarmingly high number of Indian children being removed from their homes by both public and private agencies. 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). ICWA sets federal requirements that apply to state child custody proceedings involving an Indian child who is a member of or eligible for membership in a **federally recognized tribe**.

Who is covered by ICWA?

Indian children involved in state child custody proceedings are covered by ICWA. A person may define his or her identity as Indian but in order for ICWA to apply, the involved child must be an Indian child as defined by the law. ICWA defines an “Indian child” as “any unmarried person who is under age eighteen and is either (a) a member of an Indian tribe or (b) is eligible for membership in an Indian tribe and is the biological child of a member of an Indian tribe” (25 U.S.C. § 1903). Under federal law, individual tribes have the right to determine eligibility, membership, or both. However, in order for ICWA to apply, the child must be a member of or eligible for membership in a **federally recognized tribe**.

ICWA does not apply to divorce proceeding, intra-family disputes, or juvenile delinquency proceedings.

Summer Program Applications

SIREC Summer Program applications are now available! If you would like to sign your child up please stop by the Education Department.

(Pre K–8th Grade)

We have limited space, please turn application back in ASAP.

Application deadline is June 8, 2015.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to call us.
252-1658.



Staff;

Anna Pasqua– Director
 Solange Kocher– Admin. Assistant
 Twila Alkoa – Tutor
 Jose Benitez– Tutor
 Che-Les-Ti Edwards– Tutor
 Leah Miller– Driver/Tutor
 Alena Brazzanovich– Driver/Tutor
 Vacant – Driver/Tutor

**Dates to remember:**

- • 8 weeks till school is out.
- • May 22 and May 25 School and Center is closed.
- • June 1-5 Minimum Days, Center will be open! *Fun Week*
- • June 5th last day of school!!
- • Summer program starts June 15th. Applications are ready!

School Program

We have 40 kids enrolled in our after school program. With a daily average of 25 students.

We are still accepting applications.

We are still looking for another Tutor/Driver, please contact our HR department if you are interested.

What Education Center has been doing:

- • Sue Campbell came and taught about Staves Game.
- • Education Center held a Resource Family Night in March.
- • Students will be doing an Earth Day project with NRD in April
- • School & Education Center Awards Night coming up on May 28th
- • More Cultural Activities TBA





Where Are Your Keys attendees having a great time learning one of many activities that they will use to teach their language. Here they are being guided by attendee Art Garcia and Herman Fillmore of the Wintu and Washoe tribes.

Weje-Ebis ("Keep Speaking") Mountain Maidu Language Project

The SIR hosted an intensive six day "Where Are Your Keys" (WAYK) language training from March 30 - April 4, 2015 with funding from the Administration for Native Americans grant. WAYK founder Evan Gardner conducted the training utilizing the WAYK approach which is a collection of techniques for rapidly reaching proficiency in a target skill, in this case language. One of the reasons the WAYK system is so effective is because the language is delivered through games and activities which alleviate much of the pressure and struggle that often occurs in typical language learning settings.

Invitations for the training were extended to language advocates and programs that are actively teaching languages affiliated with the four SIR tribes. Attendees included language advocates and community members of the Maidu, Pit River and Washoe Tribes, including the new Weje-ebis language instructors Danny Manning and Kenneth Joseph. The training was very well received by all the participants who learned various techniques and strategies to hunt and teach their respective languages through games and activities that are both fun and effective in teaching the language.

With the training under our belt, the SIR is moving forward with language classes to test the Mountain Maidu language curriculum that was developed over the last year. The instructors are excited about beginning the classes and watching learners advance their skills in Maidu language acquisition. We will be recording the classes and plan to make them available the SIR website and other online resources over time.



Language advocates Kenneth Joseph and Harvey Merino work through a language "Bucket" as they hone their skills to teach the Majdy (Maidu) language.

Grants Writer

(530) 251-5603

The SIR continues to work diligently seeking grant funding to complete additional activities and begin new programs. Current grant requests include transportation planning, environmental projects, natural library activities, and youth and education activities. We have recently finished two large projects.

The first project we have finished is the construction of the additional water tank on the Upper Rancheria to meet water supply requirements for our residents. This project totaled over \$700,000 to rebuild the access road to the tanks, construct the water tank and purchase monitoring equipment to track the water supply.

The second project we are finishing is the housing project on Yah-Monee Drive. Five homes were constructed and families were able to move into the homes in April. SIRHA is now beginning a second grant to construct and additional four homes.

Susanville Indian Rancheria Housing Authority
870 Joaquin Street #G
Susanville, CA 96130
(530) 257-5033
(530) 257-5035 fax

Update from SIRHA

Tribal Members of the Susanville Indian Rancheria,

SIRHA is proud to announce that the 2013 Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) Construction Project on Yah-Monee Drive has reached its conclusion. The SIR and SIRHA oversaw the construction of five beautiful new homes on Yah-Monee Drive and I couldn't be happier with the work that was done by everyone involved in the process.

Completing the 2013 ICDBG does not mean we are slowing down however as work began on the 2014 ICDBG Project on April 13th. SIRHA will oversee the construction of four new homes (a two bedroom, two 3 bedrooms, and one four bedroom) on Yah-Monee scheduled to be completed by November of this year.

Applications for these homes are being taken now so if you are interested please contact the SIRHA office to get an application or ask us any questions.

SIRHA also has a few rental units opening up as well so if you are interested in a rental please contact us right away.

Thank you.

Nick Boyles
Program Manager

HUMAN RESOURCES

Elders' Program Cook

The California Indian Manpower Consortium has agreed to help us re-open the Nutrition Center for our Elders by hiring a Part Time Cook. The position will pay \$10.50 - \$12.00/hr depending upon your experience.

Summer Youth

Applications are currently being accepted from our Tribal Youth for summer positions.

You must be 14-18 years of age and you must qualify for a work permit

Vacant Positions

Accounting Technician – Full Time

\$11.58 - \$16.60/hr

Closes 5/7/15

Dental Assistant – On Call

\$14.00/hr

Closes 5/6/15

Forestry Technician/Wild Land Firefighter II – Full Time Seasonal

\$11.50/hr

Closes 5/21/15

Land Assignment Committee -

Volunteer

Closes 5/14/15

Administrative Assistant/Compliance Officer (Health Center) – Full Time

\$13.00-\$15.00/hr

Closes 5/6/15

Recycling Tech – Part Time Temporary

\$10.00/hr

Closes 5/7/15

Tutor/Driver – Part Time

\$10.00

Closes 5/7/15

**If you are interested in these positions or have any other HR questions,
please contact**

Fayrene at 251-4972 or Lanita at 257-4921

SIR Water Conservation Considerations

The City of Susanville has issued a Stage 2 Water Use Alert for residential areas. Even though we are not obligated to follow the City's Rules, we would like to support their efforts. Please help conserve water. Here are a couple of quick tips.



Take shorter showers.



Install a water-saving device in your toilet.



Fix dripping taps.



Turn off taps whilst brushing teeth.



Use a watering can, it uses far less water.



Raise the blades on your lawn mower. Longer grass requires less water.



Don't worry about any brown grass- it will green up again when it rains!



Check the weather forecast before watering your garden. It might rain later!

Off Road Vehicles and ATV's

If you are using Tribal Land to enjoy your ATV'S during please stay on the main roads, riding off the main roads causes' severe damage and erosion.

Cradle Valley

Just a reminder Cradle Valley is available to all Tribal Members. Any members interested in using this facility must fill out a Facilities Use Form and follow all policies listed on the form. These forms are available in the Public Works Office.

**SIR Public Works Department
865 Joaquin St Susanville, Ca 96130
530-257-1128**

Pets

Remember to keep your pets protected and make sure they have plenty of water and shelter. If you live on the Lower Reservation and you have a problem with dogs call the City of Susanville at 257-2171, or the Public Works at 257-1128 for Upper Reservation.

Considerations

An article in USA Today, that examined chained dogs, determined that dogs that are leashed in yards are more likely to suffer from anxiety problems. They are also more likely to display hostile behavior than those that are untethered. According to the article, dogs that are chained often have a lack of social interaction, which damages the dog's psychological well being. This can lead to an increased desire to chase or bite a person. It is illegal to keep you dog chained for more than 4 hour.



Reno Bus Service

Do not forget we now have Bus Transportation services to:

**Herlong
Reno Airport
Sparks area.**

**Special arrangements needed for airport drop off
call SIR Public Works Transportation at 257-1128**

RENO BUS SCHEDULE

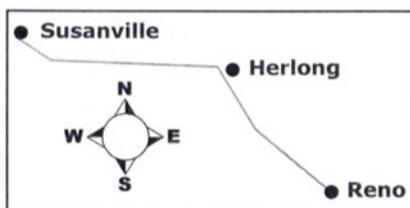
Susanville to Reno / Sparks, NV with stops in Herlong and Hallelujah Jct.

**Thursday, Saturday, Sunday
Excluding Legal Holidays.**

Our route will depart from the Diamond Mountain Casino located at 900 Skyline Rd @ 8:00 am and returns @ 4pm (approximately).

Due to increment weather, times may vary, and if the weather is severe the route will be canceled for that day. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Our Para transit vans will accommodate 18 passengers and two wheelchairs. Storage area is limited.



Discount Fare Qualifications

- **Students** (6-18 yrs) traveling to/from school or daycare
- **Child** (5-12 yrs) accompanied by fare - paying adult (**0-4 yrs Free**)
- **Seniors** (55 yrs or older) with Medicare or picture ID
- **Disabled** persons, meeting Americans with Disability Act criteria, with valid (or other transit agency) card and picture ID

Fares

Per Passenger Per One-Way Trip Upon Boarding

Route	Zone	Discount	General
1	SUSANVILLE / HERLONG	\$3	\$5
1	HERLONG / SPARKS	\$7	\$10
1	SUSANVILLE / SPARKS	\$11	\$15

FIXED ROUTE SERVICE

Includes one way trip between Susanville and Sparks RTC HUB Transit Center which allows connecting transportation.

Departure Times

Time

- 8:00 AM Diamond Mt Casino
- 8:20 AM Wal Mart Bus Stop
- 9:10 AM 2069 DS Hall St (Herlong) Bus Stop
- 9:25 AM W. Patton Village (Herlong) Bus stop
- 10:35 AM Sparks RTC HUB

Lunch 10:35 AM –1:35 PM

- 1:35 PM Sparks RTC HUB
- 2:35 PM W. Patton Village (Herlong) Bus stop
- 2:50 PM 2069 DS Hall St (Herlong) Bus Stop
- 3:40 PM Wal Mart Bus Stop
- 4:00 PM Diamond Mt Casino

Bus will leave approximately 10 minutes after arrival at each designated stop to allow for loading of a wheelchair, etc.

According to §2 CFR Part 200.56, indirect costs or otherwise indirect F&A costs are define as:

§200.56 Indirect (facilities & administrative (F&A)) costs

Indirect (F&A) costs means those costs incurred for a common or joint purpose benefitting more than one cost objective, and not readily assignable to the cost objectives specifically benefitted, without effort disproportionate to the results achieved. To facilitate equitable distribution of indirect expenses to the cost objectives served, it may be necessary to establish a number of pools of indirect (F&A) costs. Indirect (F&A) cost pools should be distributed to benefitted cost objectives on bases that will produce an equitable result in consideration of relative benefits derived. [A Guide for Indirect Cost Determination Chap 1 §A]

The definition above explains the nature and source of the funds used to pay administrative, financial, facilities and information technology costs for the Susanville Indian Rancheria Tribal government. There has been much recent discussion about these costs among Tribal members. In order to facilitate this discussion, we will submit a series of articles in the hopes of giving interested parties some basic information about these costs. This is the first of those articles.

First of all, the wages and other expenditures paid from these funds are to provide services for multiple programs in such a manner that it would be prohibitive to charge for these services by some unit of work...say hours. In other words when the Fiscal department does payroll the difficulties involved with tracking the time it takes to prepare paychecks, and payroll related disbursements for each program would be insurmountable. Even if we could track the time easily it would be difficult because so many of the paychecks we write are made up of funds from multiple programs.

However, Indirect Cost Pool employees must be paid and frankly there are no program funds with which to pay them. In my years of experience I've never seen a grant for accounting services, facilities maintenance, etc. because this is regarded as overhead. To solve this problem each program (yes, even tribally funded ones) are charged an overhead fee to pay the expenditures incurred in administration. The rate at which these fees are assessed is a percentage of program costs (less exemption) and is calculated follows:

Indirect costs ("the pool") ÷ [Direct Costs - Exemptions] = Indirect Cost Rate (IDC%)

Each month, each program ledger is evaluated by calculating the expenditures; reducing total expenditures for each program by exempt expenditures and; multiplying the result by the IDC%. This amount is known as Indirect Revenue and is credited to the set of accounts on the general ledger known as the Indirect Cost Pool. The idea is to offset budgeted indirect costs with indirect revenue. However, this seldom is the case.

More often than not there are more indirect costs than revenues which results in a shortfall which must be added to the pool budget for the second year afterwards. Conversely, if indirect revenues are greater than expenditures, the indirect cost pool budget for the second year afterward must be reduced by the surplus. This is because the method used to determine the rate considers actual results of year 1 and budgeted expenditures for Year 3. You must understand the IDC% process is proactive and uses audited financial statements as the source for actual expenditures.

The audit for Year 1 is conducted during Year 2; consequently the budgeted numbers must come from Year 3 which is in the future. With this method the Tribe applies for and receives its IDC% for Year 3 before it begins. So what IDC% would the Tribe use for the initial two years? Obviously, the Tribe has passed this hurdle long ago, but it is a good question.

We will address this and other questions in our next installment in the next newsletter. In the meantime, here are a couple of sites you can look at to gather more knowledge on this subject.

**A GUIDE FOR
STATE, LOCAL AND INDIAN TRIBAL
GOVERNMENTS**

http://www.dol.gov/oasam/boc/ASMB_C-10.pdf

OMB CIRCULAR A-87 REVISED

https://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/circulars_a087_2004/



This article came to us from a tribal member and we wish to acknowledge her accomplishment and hope all the best for her!!!!

This is a picture of Bailee Glover, tribal member and granddaughter of Betty Jack, at the signing of her National Letter of Intent to play softball at California State University East Bay.

If you have a positive or uplifting event or story you would like to share with other tribal members, please send your pictures and/ or articles to:

**SIR Tribal Office
745 Joaquin Street
Susanville, CA 96130**

Or email your information to:
sirreceptionist@frontier.com

WE HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU SOON!!!!

Greetings from the Natural Resources Department

In case you were wondering...

what are some of the things NRD does?

- Collect surface and groundwater samples and analyze the quality of the water
- Help protect the forest and tribal resources from fires and insect damage
- Revitalize native languages
- Monitor Eagle Lake Rainbow Trout seasonal migration
- Maintain trails in Forest Service wilderness areas
- Document and protect cultural resources and artifacts on tribal lands
- Participate in environmental and cultural events with our partners including Education Center, Diamond Mountain Casino, BLM and Forest Service
- Plan outdoor activities for the Tribal Youth Conservation Crew during the summer
- Develop environmental plans, ordinances and codes for the tribe

A Quick Resource TIDBIT

Did you know... there are 4 natural springs on the Upper Rancheria and 875 acre property?

NRD Staff contributing to the May newsletter articles include:

Meredith Gosejohan, Natural Resources Director

Donna Clark, Language Program Coordinator

Aaron Brazzanovich Jr., Environmental Technician

Laura Medvin, Environmental Technician

Melany Johnson, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer and NAGPRA Coordinator

NEWS from Tribal Historic Preservation Office

Sue Campbell visited the SIR Education Department on April 8th, 2015 to teach the kids how to make hand game pieces for playing the Game of Staves. This picture displays how to play the game. It was noisy and exciting. The kids were captivated by this project! We all had fun!



Melany L Johnson THPO



kids are happily making traditional hand game pieces.





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Madeline and Alena are also enjoying helping out.

It is so important for us to teach our children the knowledge of our Tribes. Our Ancestors were forced to forget our culture, our language, our customs, our general way of life. Recently there has been revitalization and resurgence of culture in Indian Country. Tribes, especially in California, were severely affected by European contact. Our Great Grandparents were looking out for us, the future generations, to survive. They made sacrifices to keep the light inside of us from being extinguished.



Spreading the Word about Resource Protection

On March 24th, NRD staff participated in the Native Family Resource Fair sponsored by the SIR Education Center. We had a lot of fun and would like to share our event story with you through photos.



At the NRD tables, we had activities for families about protecting and respecting the environment.



Everyone raced to finish a crossword puzzle all about recycling and won a reusable water bottle.
Great job!



Children explored the environment and natural resources including lichens, mosses, fish and frogs with their magnifying glasses (generously donated by the US Forest Service).



Children and adults tried their hand at processing acorn while utilizing traditional grinding tools at the language and culture table.



And the kids enjoyed coloring wildflowers with upcycled crayons. This is a fun activity families can do together that also helps develop fine motor skills!

To make your own upcycled crayons, peel off the paper on your old crayons, break them into small pieces, place them in a muffin tin and bake them in the oven for about 20 mins at 250°. Make sure to let them cool completely before popping them out of the mold (you can place them in the freezer to make them cool faster). It's fun to use your artistic skills and try out different color combinations.

A timeline of well and groundwater monitoring at the SIR Herlong property

In 2005, the SIR installed a groundwater monitoring well at the SIR Herlong property. This well allowed the SIR to develop and maintain a Groundwater Monitoring System specific to the Herlong property. NRD has been collecting data at this site for the past 8 years, where monitoring activity occurs once a quarter throughout the year for a total of 4 samples per year.

The monitoring process takes approximately 4 to 5 hours to complete and involves setting up a power and pump and other measuring equipment to obtain 3 small vials of water that are sent to an EPA-approved lab for analysis. The data collection and analysis are funded by an EPA Clean Water Act (CWA) Section 106 grant.



2005- Preparing the ground for the installation of the Herlong monitoring well.



2005- Crew installing the monitoring well.

During the lab analysis, the water samples are tested for the presence of Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) and Perchlorate. The reason we monitor for these two contaminants is because the Herlong property is located next to the Sierra Army Depot (SIAD) which may increase the likelihood of finding them in the groundwater because of the historic activities that took place at SIAD. If contaminants are detected, the SIR can take immediate evasive action to remediate the problem.

The last groundwater sample was taken on April 29th, 2015. NRD is happy to report that none of these contaminants have been detected in the Herlong Groundwater since water monitoring began in 2007.

Description of Contaminants Tested for at SIR Herlong

Perchlorates are the salts derived from perchloric acid and are soluble in water. Perchlorate salts are mainly used for propellants because of their explosive properties (more information can be found at: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Perchlorate>).

VOCs are generally introduced to the environment through careless industrial practices and can be dangerous to human health or cause harm to the environment (more information can be found at: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Volatile_organic_compound). We have concerns about VOCs in the water because of regulatory protocols and standards that may not have been followed in the past.



Groundwater sampling equipment set up in 2009.



Water sampling vials that are sent to the EPA-approved lab in Reno for analysis.



Looking Down the groundwater monitoring well pipe.



Susanville Indian Rancheria 6th Annual Memorial **POW WOW** May 15,16,17 2015

Host Drum

Wild Rose *White Swan, WA*

Master of Ceremonies

Fred Hill Sr. *Pendleton, OR*

Arena Director

Michael Keats *Yerington, NV*

Head Man

Buck Wallahee *White Swan, WA*

Head Woman

Sisley Scott *Warm Springs, OR*

Grand Entry

Friday May 15, 7 pm

Saturday May 16, 12 pm & 7 pm

Sunday May 17, 12 pm

Lassen County Fairgrounds

195 Russell Ave

Susanville CA 96130

MORE INFORMATION PLEASE LOG ON TO
WWW.SIR-POWWOW.COM

*Vendors Welcome !
Food, Arts, & Crafts
Dry Camping & RV Spaces
Showers*

No-Entry Hand

Contact:

Erma Hart (530) 310-0272
Bring your chairs!

Drum Contest!

ALL Drums

Paid Daily!

IN HONOR OF OUR ELDERS AND VETERANS FOR ALL

THE SACRIFICES THEY MADE SO THAT WE MAY LIVE

*** OPEN TO THE PUBLIC *** FREE ADMISSION ***

For More Information Contact:

Amelia: (530)249-7192

James: info@sir-powwow.com

Hotels!

Ask for Pow Wow Rate!

Diamond Mountain Casino (530)252-1100

900 Skyline Drive, Susanville, CA 96130

Best Western (530)257-4123

2785 Main Street, Susanville, CA 96130

The Susanville Indian Rancheria Pow Wow

Committee is

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR SHORT FUNDED TRAVELERS

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST OR STOLEN ITEMS

THIS IS A DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE EVENT

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