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(l-r) Venerable Ajahn Bouakeo, Venerable Ajahn Mangkone, and Venerable Ajahn Khamla.

Buddhist Monks Visit PL Museum/Visitor's Center, March 17th

-submitted by Linda McCauley

Mr. Mangkone, who visits the PL Museum every year, lives in Westford, Massachusetts, where he is the abbot for the Great Wisdom Center (www.thegreatwisdomcenter.com). *The Great Wisdom Center is the 'shell', the body, the school and gathering place for individuals of all beliefs, culture, educational backgrounds and ages to cultivate their personal pearls of wisdom and heart and to share in the wondrous journey of others.*

Buddhists believe in reincarnation -- and that a person's reincarnation can be determined by the good or bad Karma they earned in their previous life -- based on how much suffering they caused to others.

They also believe in Hell and Heaven. There are places a person goes to after death, but not permanently, on the path toward a suffering-free state called Nirvana.

Mr. Bouakeo and Mr. Khamla live in Laos. Mr. Christian Aubry was also with them taking pictures. He is from Paris France.

... from the Chairman's Office

Much confusion remains with regard to the changes of the Tribal Fishing regulations. Below are the two press releases that were intended to inform everyone about the changes. Following the press releases is a summary for further clarification. More postings announcing clarifications will be provided to vendors and businesses frequented by anglers.

NOVEMBER 20, 2007:

Fishing is not closed, the fishing season dates remain the same.

To protect the breeding stock, areas near the net pens will be closed from **March 15 through May 16** of each year.

Down riggers are still allowed for use at Pyramid Lake.

NO CHANGE IN PERMIT PRICES.

Barbless hooks are to be used at all times – *existing barbed hooks can be crimped.*

No fishing is allowed from any boat dock, and the area near boat docks is closed at a 100 foot radius from any boat dock.

Day use ONLY on east side of Pyramid Lake – no overnight camping allowed for non-tribal members.

No alcohol allowed on Sutcliffe, Marina, or Long Beaches. These beaches are designated as family beaches.

Fishing derbies or fishing tournaments are limited to two days. An application is required to be completed by any person or party wishing to hold a fishing derby or fishing tournament at Pyramid Lake.

Fishing guides and fishing charters are amended. Please see regulations at www.plpt.nsn.us

No metal detectors allowed at Pyramid Lake.

Anglers are required to report catch information at Pyramid Lake Creel Stations at the Nixon Store (Nixon) or at the Pyramid Lake Store (Hwy 445). Gathering creel data is critically important to fishery management and fishery production.

Amended regulations effective October 1, 2007.

DECEMBER 24, 2007:

Section 1.1.3 is amended to require fishing derbies with zero to five-hundred (0-500) participants shall pay \$3.00 per person per event, and fishing derbies with five-hundred and one and more (501 and more) participants shall pay \$5.00 per person per event to be paid by the host, promoter, organization (person in charge organizer) and shall be due at the conclusion of the derby event. Valid Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal fishing and boating permits are still required.

Each fishing derby host, promoter, organization (person in charge organizer) are required to complete their request through an established application process. Interested persons may contact the Tribe to inquire further information.

This amendment is effective December 21, 2007.

The Net Pen area in Sutcliffe is closed at 1,000 feet to the north and 1,000 feet to the south of the inlet to the Pyramid Lake Fisheries freshwater attraction channel. Restricted areas include 200 feet from shore (beach or rock outcropping) where shore anglers can fish, which means practically anywhere along the perimeter of the lake. Boats anchored or trolling in such restricted areas will be cited.

The Tribe is working on the regulations as circumstances change and new situations present opportunities to further change and adjust the regulations. It is necessary to make adjustments as enforcement reach ambiguity and grey areas that require further clarification. The Tribe is also analyzing its financial reports to support any potential for increasing fees or other fee requirements as resources are expended to provide certain protection and enforcement measures.

The Nixon Store has been closed temporarily as it is transitioning toward a conjunctive collaboration in management. The Store had been operating in a deficit and it has forced the I-80 Smoke-shop to also operate in a deficit. The Tribe has an opportunity to operate it in a conservative fashion to build its credibility for future options in financing support. There is capital improvement needs, a shift in merchandising, and improvement to the fuel services. The Tribe is focusing its attention in a business manner with its decisions.

The Tribal Finance Department is continuing its diligent effort to bring the financial management current with its operations. The Tribe has relied heavily on consultants for too long and it has brought the Tribe to a necessary change with this operative to wean itself from that dependency. One by one the Finance Department is auditing each grant and contract program to assure compliance and bring the accounting requirement to meet the performance and operational requirement. This disconnect has caused a number of programs to become non-compliant and therefore it is critical to clear the non-compliance to eliminate the contingent liability.

The Tribe remains challenged to complete the 2006 and 2007 audits, which are underway. In addition, the Indirect Cost Rate proposals are due for 2006, 2007, and 2008. All of this catching up has been on a fast track and along with these obligations, the accounts payable is nearly caught up. The Tribe had not paid current its bills from 2006 and throughout 2007 it was behind until now. The Tribe has operated in a very costly manner due to delinquent fees, late reporting charges and penalties, and in some cases negligence in paying bills.

All of this negative type activity has come to a stop and the operations are being managed and moved with caution and scrutiny to prevent abuse and manipulation. It is exciting to know that the Tribe will becoming more self sufficient with relying on internal controls that are developed with sincere interests to protect Tribal financial resources and investments. Investing back into the tribal operations by utilizing experience and qualifications will have its lasting benefits.

... from the Chairman's Office continued

The realty management of tribal properties is taking on a new approach to property management. The tribe has not taken advantage to its full capability or capacity in receiving highest returns on its property. Property acquisition and brokerage are other components that also have not maximized its return. The tribe has not been able to realize its full latitude with property management and will not begin to exercise options to receive the maximum benefit with our realty management program.

The Tribal Appropriations Committee meets regularly to discuss ongoing and pressing financial issues of the Tribe. A first quarter meeting is scheduled with the Tribal Council during the first week in April after the first quarter books can be closed. Understanding the general accounting principles and business methods of operations will provide greater insight for supporting tribal development and growth.

On the legal front, the High Desert Recreation litigation has moved into mediation and at this time legal counsel is making all communications to resolve outstanding issues and potentially the litigation. The securities fraud hearing with Mine Central is scheduled for April 18, 2008. A full report to the Tribal Council will be forthcoming. The *Crosby Lodge v. NIGC* is also continuing forward. Enforcement of federal requirements is necessary by any tribe who engages with activity subject to any such federal law – the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

A code of ethics was introduced for the Tribal Court staff. A more comprehensive code of ethics should be reinstated for all officials associated with activities of the court. This includes the court staff, judges, the Pyramid Lake Police Department, the Law & Order Committee, and the Tribal Council. It should provide equal application for everyone to prevent personal influence, family politics, and unfair law/regulation development. Work is underway to develop the code of ethics and it should be done where it will not later be rescinded such as the occurrence in 2006.

Streamlining operations is another focus for overall tribal operations. There are many committees, some say too many committees. Tribal council involvement should also be limited to present efficiency in reporting and allow greater public involvement. Two boards in particular are politically heavy with majority of its membership being tribal council members. When no reports are submitted by the council members serving plus disallowing public involvement, it is not efficient. By reducing the number and providing that one Tribal Council member serve as liaisons to each board and committee, it will bring about better communications and responsibility.

Gaming development received a positive boost where the Tribal Council decided to solicit proposals for gaming development. The Council is also supporting the potential to develop a golf course. It realizes that development is important for benefits to the membership. For thirty years no major development occurred at Pyramid Lake and it appears as if maybe there is a greater force working to prevent any major development for the Tribe. Either is it the case, the opportunity is upon us and securing positive and effective relations that will prove most beneficial for long term benefits.

Negotiating the gaming compact is important to provide for long term opportunity with respect to development and investment. Key terms for renewing the tribal compact are the length of the term and clarification of jurisdictional responsibilities just to name a couple. The compact is a critical component for tribal gaming even though the reservation is within a gaming state.

The tribal referendum is scheduled for May 31, 2008 for the Truckee River Operating Agreement (TROA). The Truckee-Carson-Pyramid Lake Water Settlement Act (PL 101-618) will be completed when the TROA becomes implemented and is in full effect. An important component comes into view; the economic development fund. The economic development plan must be submitted to the BIA and it must be developed in consultation with the BIA, and it is not required to be approved by the Secretary of Interior. Public meetings will be scheduled, please be on the look out for the meetings.

Our intention is to provide services and welcome comment and concerns about tribal operations.

Thank you,
Mervin Wright, Jr.
Tribal Chairman

VICTIM SERVICES

When someone you know is being abused

Maybe your friend or relative tells you everything is OK or refuses to talk about it. What can you do if someone you know is being abused? Here are some ways to offer support.

- Find out about services for domestic violence victims in your area.
- Educate yourself. The more you learn about domestic violence, the easier it will be for you to understand and support the person you are concerned about.
- Let the person know you care and are concerned for her/his safety.
- Offer whatever support you feel comfortable offering. Some examples: a person to call day or night; a safe place to stay in an emergency; moral support while s/he makes phone calls to a hotline or shelter, speaks to a counselor, or goes to get an Order of Protection.
- If s/he is willing to talk about the abuse, listen. It is very hard for domestic violence victims to talk about abuse; if they sense you don't believe them, they may feel like authorities won't either. Try not to judge or give advice.
- Offer a hotline number.
- Abuse can erode a person's self-esteem. Remind your friend or relative of her or his strong points.
- Let the person know whatever s/he is feeling is OK- anger, terror, embarrassment, frustration. What is not OK is the partner's violence.
- Be patient.
- Recognize your limits. If s/he asks you to do anything you are uncomfortable with, say so.

Pyramid Lake Board & Committee Scheduled Meetings

Tax Commission	1 st Tuesday
Cattlemen's Assoc.	1 st Monday
School Board	2 nd Tuesday
Personnel Committee	2 nd Wednesday
PLF Board	2 nd Thursday
Law & Order Committee	1 st Tuesday
Enrollment Committee	3 rd Tuesday
Higher Education Cmte	1 st Wednesday
Land & Resource Cmte	4 th Monday
PLHA Board	3 rd Tuesday
Economic Dev. Committee	Last Tuesday
Inter-Disciplinary Team	1 st & 3 rd Tuesdays
Tribal Council	1 st & 3 rd Fridays

For more information, contact (775)574-1000

NOTICE TO READERS

Due to page limitations and requirements submitted information may not be published by these constraints.

In the future, the newspaper will be developing a minimal fee for personnel ads.

**In Memory of
Tim Wadsworth
June 20, 1956 – April 8, 2007**

*God saw you getting tired,
and a cure was not to be.
So He put His arms around you
and whispered, "Come with Me."
With tearful eyes we
watched you slowly fade away.
Although we loved you dearly,
we would not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
your hard-working hands put to rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.*

Steven & TR
Lorraine, Gina, Wayne, Jose
Elena & Frankie
Leticia, Wayne & Kids

**NIXON OPEN GYM
Starting MARCH 24TH**

**MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
7:00 PM TO 11:00 PM**



**ADULTS ONLY
AGES 14 YEARS AND
ABOVE**

**DUE TO CHILDREN POSSIBLE GETTING HURT,
CHILDREN UNDER AGES 13 YEARS WILL NOT BE
ALLOWED IN THE GYM UNLESS SUPERVISED BY
AB ADULT.**

NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS ALLOWED.

RESPECT

Respect: Proper Acceptance or Courtesy.
To recognize a person's worth, quality, trait or ability.

BEHAVIOR RULES

- Respect yourself, your fellow team players and the staff.
- Respect the building and help us take care of it.
- Be Safe



**Automotive Technology Part-Time
Instructor Pool**

TMCC is accepting applications for an Automotive Technology Instructor. This is a part-time instructor position. Minimum requirements: At least three years professional experience directly related to Automotive Technology and proper certifications. For further information go to our Web site at <http://jobs.tmcc.edu> to complete an on line part-time application or call 775-673-8299. TMCC is an EEO/AA institution.

Pyramid Lake Spring Tip Off Open Teen Basketball Tournament A Success!!

The Cutie Paiutes girls basketball team from Pyramid Lake hosted their own tournament March 14-16th in Nixon, NV.

It was a fundraising event to help them enter into the Native American Basketball Invitational (NABI) to be held in Phoenix, AZ, July 21-26 2008. Fifteen teams played in the tournament where each athlete was able to showcase their skills, players ranged in ages 13 thru 19 yrs. Old, with a few that braved the realm of the teen scene. Championship teams were:

Boys — Bennies Bouncers — D'ville Girls — NV Krew — Northern NV
2nd place — Lakers — Nixon, NV Cutie Paiutees — Nixon, NV
3rd place — Chocolate Thunder, Reno, NV NDN Territory — Reno, NV

Rico Underwood and Andrew (from D'ville) tied for most points scored in the tournament with 84 a piece and completed in an exciting tie breaker that rocked the crowd as they showed off their dunking abilities. Chosen by the crowd, Rico Underwood came out on top with most points scored in the tournament, and was also dubbed this year's tournament slam dunk champion. Karrie Ann Quartz was also named high point scorer in the tournament with 61 points. It was great to bring the community together in such a positive way. As one grandmother put it, "it's nice the community was brought together because it doesn't happen anymore."

So much support was given by our friends and family. The tournament was a success because of you! A special, special thank you to my old skool baler buddy Shari Williams — you're the best! Old skool baler mentor Angey Dunn, thank you Vinnie Hawley, Maureen Smith, Brady Harry, Jackie Cawelti, Della John, Lindsey & Julie Rivers, Cody Poafybitty, Lee, Vince, Jackie L, Dilina, Karen Christensen, Holly Newmoon, Ray Lowery, Stormy Newmoon, and Mr. George Newmoon. One of my biggest supporters though is Deb Harrington who always believes in me and my "basketball ways!" She recommended we hold this tournament and donated her annual time slot in which her family holds the Shasta & Justin Memorial. She is very supportive of our Cutie Paiutees and of her daughter Leann Harrington, much respect to you.

Awesome job to Jessica Quartz who offered her beautiful voice as she performed her rendition of the flag song, thank you. She is our team manager and tournament coordinator.

It was good to see the many native balers play, many of whom I've had the wonderful opportunity to coach.

Thank ya'll,
Monica Newmoon

TRIBAL COURT NEWS March 2008

CRIMINAL CASES {convictions}

Traffic (20), Assault (1), Battery (1), Larceny (1), Spouse Abuse (1)
Disorderly Conduct (1), Malicious Mischief (1), Domestic Violence (1)
Fishing & Hunting (2), Public Intoxication (1), Driving Under the Influence (3)
Obstructing or Interfering with Officers (1),
Disobedience of a Lawful Order of the Court (5)

CIVIL CASES HEARD

Minor in Need of Care Cases (7)
Juvenile Delinquency Cases (2)
Civil Cases (14), includes civil complaints, divorces, restraining orders,
visitation, custody, support, guardianship, repossessions, evictions, etc.

ACTIVE WARRANTS

Jeremy Baker	Billy Barlese	Gary Brown Jr
Phelon Brown	Garrett Fellows	Gibson Fielder
Joanna Hancock	Frank Henry Jr	Bo Jackson
Boyd Jackson V	Sebastian Jackson	Steve James
Bryan Johnson	Rayfield Kelly	Royce Kochampenasken
Teresa Lenoir	Robert Leyva	Duane Lopez
Kim Lowery Waelty	Kevin Melius	Sterling O'Neil
Cecelia Phoenix	Teresa Royer	Lonnie Savage
James Shaw	Shawn Shaw	Reed Skenadore Jr
Everette Smith	Reuben Smith	Shepard Taylor Nicholas
Thompson	Leland Vaca	Patrick VanBrundt
Maynard Victor	Walter Washington	Anthony Williams
Delson Williams	Martin Williams	Sharon Williams

Jury Trials for March (1)

A Jury Trial was held on March 11, 2008; 40 jurors were summoned; 2 were excused prior to the trial date; and 10 prospective jurors failed to appear; Orders To Show Cause were issued for the jurors who failed to appear as summoned.

Apply Now for Range Camp



Caliente, Nev., March 6 — Applications are now being accepted from high school students to attend the Nevada Youth Range Camp to be held June 15-21 at the U.S. Forest Service's Big Creek Campground in central Nevada. Applications must be postmarked by April 28.

"Range Camp is a teenager's best opportunity to learn about Nevada's desert and mountain rangelands," said Jim Gatzke, youth camp coordinator. The Society for Range Management operates the week-long camp for 14-18 year olds from Nevada and eastern California.

Campers will have the opportunity to learn from range management professionals who are knowledgeable in the ecology and management of the Great Basin's desert and mountain rangelands. Students learn basic surveying and map reading, identification and importance of rangeland plants, evaluation of sagebrush and woodland ecosystems, wildlife surveying techniques, evaluation of stream health, and many other topics related to rangelands. While the camp is educational, it also offers an enjoyable, outdoor experience with activities such as swimming, fishing, hiking, volleyball, horseshoes, campfires and photography.

Interested students must submit an application, health form, and letter of recommendation from a qualified adult. The cost to attend Range Camp is \$150, which includes meals and camp activities. Applicants can be sponsored to attend Range Camp by contacting their local conservation district or other organizations. Forms and information can be found on the Nevada Youth Range Camp Web site at <http://www.aq.unr.edu/nsrm/camp.html>, or by contacting Jim Gatzke at (7 7 5) 7 2 6 - 3 1 0 1 o r james.gatzke@nv.usda.gov.

Completed applications with enclosures can be mailed to NV Youth Range Camp, c/o USDA NRCS, PO Box 8, Caliente, NV 89008; or can be e-mailed to Gatzke. If sent by e-mail, letters of recommendation must be on the adult's official letterhead or must be a scanned copy of the adult's letter and signature. Applications must be postmarked or emailed by Monday, April 28, 2008. Approved applicants will be notified within two weeks.

Camp is held every June at the US Forest Service Big Creek Campground in central Nevada's Toiyabe Mountain Range. The Toiyabes are one of Nevada's most impressive mountain ranges with several peaks over 10,000 feet in elevation. June is an ideal time to be in the Toiyabes when numerous wildflowers are in bloom and the vegetation is green from the recent snowmelt.

Letters to the Editor

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal Newspaper welcomes your "Letters to the Editor."

- ♦ Letters must be 200 words or less. Letters are subject to editing for conformance to the 200 word limit, as well as for libel and taste.
- ♦ Letters must carry a full, legible and signed name of its author. The newspaper staff does not withhold names of letter authors. Pseudonyms are not allowed.
- ♦ Each author is allowed one published letter per newspaper issue.
- ♦ To be published, all letters must have a permanent address and/or a daytime telephone number for verification. **This information will not be published.**
- ♦ Letters addressed to specific parties other than the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal newspaper, to readers, letters from other publications, form letters that do not contain original writing content by the signatory or personal complaints outside the public domain are not published.
- ♦ Letters are published in the order which they are received. Promptness of publication depends on the volume of letters received and space availability.

MAIL LETTERS TO:

Letter to the Editor
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Nixon, NV 89424

Newspaper Submittal for **MAY** Paper **DEADLINE: April 25 @ 3:00 p.m.**

Please complete **this form** and submit with your article.

BE SURE TO:

- Include your name, phone # and address.
- Personals may submit a hard copy of article. Hand written Personals ONLY must be printed legibly.
- **Submitted articles must be saved on CD** in Adobe Acrobat, Publisher, **Word or WordPerfect format.** (Media will be returned).
- **Articles can be submitted via e-mail to newspaper@plpt.nsn.us.** A hard copy of article must also be submitted by deadline.
- Pictures should be submitted in black & white. (Dark backgrounds do not scan well).
- Digital pictures must be taken with a high resolution for a good quality picture.
- REMEMBER: Pictures represent the quality of the picture submitted.
- Submit all information to the Tribal Manager's Office by deadline

DATE: _____ NEWSPAPER MONTH: _____
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IF YES, ADDRESS: _____

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Advertising space will be provided to any business, organization or individual at the following rates:

\$100/full page \$75/half page \$50/quarter page \$25/eighth page \$10/business card

All advertisements must be camera ready and cannot be returned. Each advertisement must be paid in full by the deadline date for publishing.

DEADLINES FOR THE YEAR 2008—Fridays @ 3:00 p.m.

May -April 25 June - May 23 July -June 20 August -July 25 September -August 22
October -September 19 November -October 24 December -November 21

This schedule will allow us to get the newspaper prepared, edited, and printed and ready for bulk mailing the first week of each month. The Tribal Manager's office collects your articles and will forward them to the Editor.

Thank you for contributing your articles for our Newspaper this past year. Please continue to contribute to our Newspaper and let the people know about your program or department's activities and accomplishments. Please submit on diskette in Microsoft Word, WordPerfect or Publisher format along with a hard copy of article.

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