

Summit Lake Paiute Tribe
Regular Council Meeting
Wednesday, July 16, 2025
Council Chambers, 2255 Green Vista Dr. Ste. 401, Sparks, Nevada

CALL TO ORDER: Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the Regular Meeting of Wednesday, July 16, 2025 to order at 8:09 am.

ROLL CALL: Secretary/Treasurer, Philip Frank called the roll: Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle, present; Vice-Chairwoman, Nedra Crane, present; Secretary/Treasurer, Philip Frank, present; Council Member Scott Cory Burdette, present; and Council Member, Cherice Trejo, present.

STAFF: James Simmons, Natural Resources Department Director via ZOOM; Austin New Moon, Housing Manager; Larry Curley, Grant Writer via ZOOM; Christina Lomaintewa, Pantry Coordinator; Delgadina Gonzalez, Enrollment Coordinator; Krysti Collier, Project Manager; and Anne Macko, Contractor

GUEST: Marshall Hewitt, Tribal Member; EPA Office of Air and Radiation (OAR); Pat Childers, Senior Tribal Program Manager Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards (OAQPS); David Cozzie – Sector Policies and Programs acting Division Director, Designated Consultation Official Sarah Benish, Rule Lead; Lisa Thompson, Rule Lead; Amanda Kaufman, Tribal Outreach & Consultation Advisor
EPA Region 9 – Office of Regional Administrator • Idalia Perez, Assistant Director in the Air Program; Aaron Jackson, Tribal Air Coordinator

Mrs. Lone Eagle said regarding the agenda:

- Mr. N. Frank was not available since he is in training. There will be no Finance Report.
- Christina Lomaintewa is at the ITCN Conference as she was asked to teach hand games so her Pantry report will be presented by Pantry Worker Dawn Barlese.
- Mr. Curley has a resolution to present.
- 11:00 am-Noon there will be an EPA Consultation
- At 2:00 pm Thursday, July 17, 2025, there will be a Teams Meeting with BIA Western Agency. It will be a meet and greet with the new temporary Superintendent. They will be able to ask about issues and about moving forward.

MINUTES:

Motion: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane move to approve the minutes of the Regular Council meeting of Wednesday, June 18, 2025 with a waiving of the reading. Council Member Scott Cory Burdette seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR. 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Motion approved at 8:16 am.

Motion: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane move to approve the minutes of the Special Council meeting of Tuesday, June 17, 2025 with a waiving of

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the reading. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Motion approved at 8:17 am.

Council Reports:

Chairwoman Rani Lone Eagle Report

Mrs. Lone Eagle has a resolution which is an amendment. The resolutions is SL-37-2025 an amendment to SL-30-2025. They learned at the last meeting there was some duplication in resolution numbers. She has just moved it over to SL-37-2025 to change the resolution number. Both she and Mr. Simmons had used resolution number SL-30-2025. This amendment is to correct the duplication. It is regarding Higher Education assistance and was already approved. The only change is the title and resolution number.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman moved to accept and approve Resolution SL-37-2025 Amendment to Duplicate Resolution SL-30-2025 Higher Education Funding for Bachelor of Biology for Spring Semester with a waiving of the reading. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-37-2025 enacted at 8:19 am.

Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle Report June 18, 2025 to July 15, 2025

- June 19, 2025: Office closed for Juneteenth
- June 20, 2025: In the office handling emails and replies throughout the day
- June 23, 2025: Meeting with Secretary of State, Francisco Aguilar on how the tribe and the state can work together. For the next election cycle Summit Lake will continue as a polling location. Cal Boone would like to join the tribe at an event next year on the reservation, if there are any events. They talked about a second polling location in Winnemucca, Nevada.
- June 24, 2025: In the office for administrative duties, handling daily emails and replies throughout the day.
- June 25, 2025: First year anniversary for Numu Namagah Nobe location being open. Hosted a BBQ at Suite 201. She also talked to a member on his living situation and asked him to talk with the Housing Manager the following week. State and Northern Nevada Food Bank representatives attended.
- June 26, 2025 to July 1, 2025: Chairwoman out of office due to travel.
- June 30, 2025: Received an email that Funds 5001, 5002, and 5003 were approved for Annual Narrative reports and the financial reports will remain the same quantity.

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- July 2, 2025: Did a draw down in ASAP for \$985.89 for A19AV0055700330. She signed time sheets and purchase order for the Natural Resources Department (NRD). She sent an email reply to Ms. Dyer on their request for renewal or new contracts for CTPG/Higher Education. She also spoke with Mr. Simmons on their SF-425s signed for NRD contracts that the BIA is questioning on a specific amount from the reports. He will work this coming week with finance to clarify or make changes too.
- July 3, 2025: In the office for administrative duties.
- July 4, 2025: Holiday—Office was closed
- July 7, 2025: Meeting with Shawna, Reggie, Andrew from the Washoe County Registrar's Office. Handle daily emails and replies. The timeline is two weeks of early voting and on voting day. They want to expand. They would like to add a couple more stations to the four stations they previously had.
- July 8, 2025: Spoke with Neil from Forest Office Equipment on the printer in 401 who sent them some toner/ink for their printer the next day. Per the call with Neil, they do not have a set contract agreement on servicing or maintenance for the printer they have. A proposal was sent.
- July 9, 2025: Signed a few documents for NRD. The spoke about a possible issue with one of NRD vehicles again. Mr. Simmons spoke with Debbie Allen, who is the Secretary/Treasurer for the Wildcreek Business Park who mentioned they have received a complaint that SLPT has their NRD fleet vehicles parked illegally. This was the first time she had heard of this being an issue. No vehicles are to be parked over-night. They did a complaint, to be reviewed in the August meeting. HOAs are managed by the Secretary of State.
- July 10, 2025: Handled emails. Follow up phone calls and replies. Processed ACH payments for July 16, 2025 to July 17, 2025 and travel per diem deposits for next week's conference. Signed nine EAN forms for NRD. One ICWA letter drafted and mailed back.
- July 11 2025: Handling emails and replies. Signed AP checks for finance department. Signed timesheets for next week pay period/payroll.
- July 13 to 17, 2025: Attended the Annual ITCN Conference. Available via email or phone for staff during these dates.

ICWA

June 4, 2025: Four non-affiliated with SLPT and letters were sent back to each county. There is still the two that are pending that came out at the last meeting. They are still waiting for them (the parents, the grandmother, the social worker) to send the completed applications back. They cannot act on anything, unfortunately.

Higher Education: There have been two inquiries on Higher Education assistance since out last council meeting. She has not received completed applications since then. Mrs. New Moon mentioned that Housing has program for Certificate Programs.

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CFP: Three remaining laptops under the last project. Previously finance received a reallocation of \$20,000 under the Capital Fund Project (CFP) fund which was for laptops only. Mrs. New Moon will handle this. She sent out notices again for ages ten and up in age. They could get, maybe, 14-15 more laptops. Previously the cost of each laptop was \$1,200 plus tax. Forms are still coming in. This should close it out. Mrs. New Moon will check things out. It was asked if this money could be used to update software. Mrs. New Moon will review the guidance on this, but from what she remembers, she believes the answer is no.

Travel, Conferences, Special Meetings

July 13, 2025-July 17, 2025 ITCN annual conference in Reno, Nevada.

July 17, 2025-Special Council Meeting with BIA WNA via teams.

July 28, 2025-July 31, 2025: EPA summer RTOC in San Francisco. The Annual will be in October. ZOOM Cliff is the EPA representative. Round table. Region 9 is still looking for four more representatives from Nevada.

Council Mail:

- Received an application for Fish and Wildlife Biologist. She gave the application to Mr. Simmons.
- Received their certificate of Exemption with DMV
- Received two letters from Governor's Office of Science, Innovation and Technology who would like to have formal tribal consultation. She will schedule one.
- Received a letter from BLM on the Pinto Geothermal Resource Confirmation Project—Comments were due within seven days of this letter that has no date of when this letter was written or received by mail.
- Received court documents on the amendment to application to expand assurance wireless USA, L.P.s designated eligible telecommunications carrier service area in Nevada. It is a lengthy document to go through.
- June 20, 2025: Received one ICWA inquiry. Letter drafted and sent back. Letter from BLM on FEIS on Spring Valley gold mine.
- June 23, 2025: Received letter from BLM Winnemucca, Nevada office. October 21, 2025 they will conduct a competitive geothermal lease sale, 26 total, in the Winnemucca District.
- June 23, 2025: Letter from Chad Dorsey who would like printed copies of the SLPT Paiute Language who is a person in jail. Mrs. Lone Eagle was not sure if he was a SLPT member. He is looking for something cultural to hang on to and needs an advocate. Mrs. Gonzalez said that all the facilities have their own rules. She noted that there was an influx of requests from the incarcerated.
- Letter from the National Council on Compensation Insurance which stated SLPT's rating. The worksheet is now available effective December 19, 2025. She will give it to Mr. N. Frank.

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Ms. Crane asked about the K-12 school supplies program. Mrs. Lone Eagle said the Mrs. New Moon will be discussing it in her Housing report and flyer. Mrs. Lone Eagle talked about backpack programs held by the school district is probably doing a backpack event. She talked about the evolution of the program. Ms. Crane thought it would be a good idea to put fingerprint kits in with the school supplies.

Ms. Trejo had a question about whether SLPT had a policy regarding AI and/or ChatGPT which is open-source AI query platform. Ms. Trejo said that she was concerned because ChatGPT uses a lot of fresh water to create flyers and such. The main server uses a lot of fresh water for cooling.

Mr. Simmons said there were a lot of discussions worldwide about putting in regulations limiting or outlawing the use of AI more than just regarding the environment. She wondered if they should have an ordinance on the use of AI. Mrs. Lone Eagle suggested setting up a meeting with PacState regarding this.

There was a discussion about the use of AI and displeasure with that use. Mrs. Lone Eagle said they do not have any policy or ordinance regarding AI but if desired they can look in to it. Ms. Trejo said she will look into it.

Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane was available to sign checks.

She attended the Meet and Greet with the Secretary of State on June 23, 2025.

She was at the First Anniversary BBQ for the pantry on June 25, 2025.

She was attending the 51st ITCN Conference at the Atlantis Casino Resort in Reno, Nevada July 14 through 17, 2025. Two SLPT members, Elder Thalia Dick and Chairwoman Lone Eagle were recognized with awards.

Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank Went to the Anniversary BBQ on June 25, 2025 and attended the Meet and Greet with the Secretary of State, Mr. Aguilar, on June 23, 2025.

Council Member Scott Cory Burdette said he was on and off on vacation taking care of family. He did attend the Special Meeting on July 17, 2025. He made a couple trips up to the lake. He has been concentrating on the Helipad. The area now completely clear of brush. It is waiting on Jason and his 25 pallets of material to piece together the helipad. It is basically a 100-foot X 100-foot square plot he cleared. He placed one of the two 200-gallon water tanks down there with a small pump on it. In case of emergency, they can wet the area down and have a helicopter land. The last time there was a helicopter the dust was crazy.

Council Member Cherice Trejo attended the Special meeting on June 23, 2025 with

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the Secretary of State. Her opinion is to say yes to another voting place in Winnemucca, Nevada. They can participate and honor the rights they have now, even if it is one vote that trickles in.

She attended the one-year anniversary BBQ held at the Pantry.

She signed checks a couple of times.

On July 1, 2025 she tried to participate in the on-line meeting with Western Corry baseline kick-off on Teams. She did not do it right. Then she tried Zoom on her phone.

On July 10, 2025 she helped the Pantry with more clothes from Catholic Charities by organizing and removing tags.

She was at the ITCN Conference. She gave congratulations to Chairwoman Lone Eagle for being awarded The Winnow Basket Award for Excellence in Tribal Leadership.

Mrs. Lone Eagle talked about speaking to Teresa Mendez and Kyle Visser in regards to a treatment facility of some sort. She did get the number from Pyramid Lake and she sent it over to them. She let them know that there would be a meeting this day, and that she wanted to go over Ms. Melendez' last email with the Council. They can then let her know what direction the Council would like to go. Mrs. Lone Eagle read the email. It recommended an eight-bed facility. It would cost approximately \$6,000 per month to rent a suitable house. They would likely need \$350,000 in initial funding for expenses for the first months until insurance payments come in. The estimated revenue for the first year would be projected at \$500,000. If referrals exceed the baseline, revenues would be higher. If the referrals are lower, revenues will be lower and plan for additional reserves. If the Council is okay with this, they can prepare an outline for the partnership agreement. While this will be the Tribe's company it will define the expected rolls and responsibilities in terms of collaboration. Once they have the agreement in place they can move forward with identifying funding sources, securing a property and completing the permitting process.

Mr. Visser asked to talk about where they are at and what is the direction. They can go from there.

Mrs. Lone Eagle is open Thursday, July 18, 2025. The next week she will be gone at EPA. She asked for the Council's thoughts.

Mr. Burdette's initial question is where do they come up with the \$350,000; are they able to use the SLPT SSBCI program. Mrs. Lone Eagle stated that was her idea initially. Since the program is based on referrals and insurance reimbursements is how they get their money back. Ms. Crane said it was scary to take those chances, too.

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Mrs. Lone Eagle said that they have \$420,000 sitting there and it is the first trunch of money. Mr. Burdette asked if Mr. Visser had any direction toward funding or a traditional bank loan. Ms. Mendez said she was not worried about funding. There was discussion. Grants were mentioned. Mr. Curley discussed how Medicaid and other medical programs were seeing cuts in funding. Mrs. Lone Eagle said that health care will remain there because it make money. Mrs. New Moon asked if the services would be behavioral or substance abuse; with cultural aspects. Mrs. Lone Eagle said it would be like Frontier. The Council had concerns based on what is happening with cuts in healthcare.

Mrs. Lone Eagle can have another meeting. She believes that the agreement would be with other tribes to refer people to the SLPT facility. There is more to come. She will set-up another meeting. Mr. Simmons suggested a deep dive on the financial model and it would be advisable to get Mr. N. Frank involved. Mrs. Lone Eagle feels that Ms. Melendez is thinking of helping SLPT. There is another tribe that could be contacted for the opportunity.

Enrollment Report—Delgadina Gonzalez

Membership

Active Enrolled Members: **210—They lost an elder.**

Adults: **133**

Children: **77**

Total on Base Roll: **333**

Applications

Mailed out eight applications.

ICWA

SLPT has two minors in Oregon that are in state custody. These children can be enrolled. They are waiting for the parents, grandmother, or social services to get back to the tribe with the documents to get these children enrolled.

Enrollment Committee Meeting

The last meeting was held on Saturday March 22, 2025.

They approved one application and denied one application.

Next meeting was not been scheduled.

New Cards

Cards are printed when asked for.

There are two styles available Membership and Staff.

Issued four new cards:

- Three adult cards

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- One minor card

One member needs a card, but she cannot get in touch with him. He left a call back number that is not in service, and he hasn't responded to emails. He keeps calling them.

Progeny

Updating contact information when received. If the members don't keep their contact information updated, they will keep getting returned mail.

She received a quote for an additional license and gave it to Mr. N. Frank

Little Library

They continue to get donated books from individuals and other sources.

They will be getting another shipment of magazines in a month or two.

A lady from the Little Indigenous Library program reached out to ask if she was interested in a book drive they are working on.

Services for Members

She received a call from a member who was asking if SLPT offered their members help with legal services.

After speaking with her, Ms. Gonzalez was able to find out what type of help she needed.

She left an abusive relationship, took her daughter with her and had a restraining order placed on her abuser. She wanted help to speak with an attorney to find out what would happen from there. She did not know what to expect after filing the restraining order.

Ms. Gonzalez told her she had information on the programs ITCN offers and got her in contact with the ITCN office closest to her which was ITCN Elko. She also contacted a lady she knew from there and gave her a brief run down and she said Ms. Gonzalez could give SLPT's member her contact info.

Ms. Gonzalez also looked up resources on domestic violence closer to the members' address. She found information on the local, state, and national tribal and urban Indian centers nearest to her and also got her information on the local and state programs for domestic violence.

This is not the first time she got calls relating to Domestic Violence from members out of state looking for help.

Mrs. Lone Eagle said she got an agreement on maintenance for Progeny which she signed. She also asked for a quote for a second license. It will be \$5,048. Ms. Gonzalez said it did come in and she sent it to Mr. N. Frank. If it was already approved, they can go ahead with it.

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There is a raffle for National Children's in regards to Little Library. Mrs. Lone Eagle has entered into the raffle for books. She also has a contact and can order books. Mrs. Gonzalez has also entered a raffle for books through a mini-grant.

She has received calls from other Nevada tribal members looking for various help because their tribe doesn't have a service or is not able to help them. She helps as much as possible and gets them contact information.

She has received calls about help for those incarcerated or being released, welfare information, tax help, programs for school clothes/uniforms, people needing PPE's, furniture and home goods, dog/cat food, etc. She usually gets online and does a quick search for them, and she tells them to check with their local 211 operators.

It takes a lot for someone to actually leave an abusive situation and it is even harder to ask for help doing so. She thinks it would be beneficial to create a resource binder or file with this kind of information.

Natural Resources Director Report—James Simmons

Highlights:

- The weather station at lower Mahogany Creek recorded temperatures that ranged from a high of 91 degrees to a low of 33 degrees Fahrenheit. The USGS SNOTEL station (located in upper watershed) currently estimates 0 in of SWE (snow water equivalent).
- Bartlett Fire completely contained and did not enter watershed. The BLM was on it. It was detected July 4, 2025 and by the end of the day it was out. There were also a couple small fires stamped out right away.
- Water rights applications: no protests! The Lake, Snow Creek and Mahogany Creek, it is possible to have permits by the end of the year. This is good news.
- Three grants submitted: LCT work, native seed collection/restoration, and Monarch/pollinators.
- No more quarterly narrative reporting for BIA base fisheries, roads, and range grants! Still requires quarterly Finance reports
- LCT/WNTI (Western Nevada Tribal Initiative) grant moving forward in the review process. This is a favorable report.
- Lake profiler now running after 5 years! It is collecting data.

Mr. Simmons asked for any questions on the highlights.

Mr. Hewitt asked about fire restrictions and fire extinguishers in the Station and the vehicles. Mr. Simmons will work on fire restrictions at the fire danger levels and the availability of fire extinguishers, especially if camping. Mr. Burdette said there were not

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established fire pits. They should establish designated camping areas. They do not want people camping in a high fuel area. They want somewhere green with shade and Tribal members' water. It would be proactive in preventing fires. They should have a proper fire pit.

Mrs. Lone Eagle said they should modify the land use plan. Be proactive. They should have "Fireworks Prohibited" signs. Mr. Simmons will look at funding for a campsite and some firefighting equipment.

Mr. Simmons will look for funding. They need equipment and training on the equipment. It turns into a whole program. Then, when a fire reaches a certain size, it will not make a difference. They would need to call the BLM to deal with it.

Mr. Burdette knew a guy who owned a firefighting service. His employees would take his water trucks and just sit on the side of the road near a major fire being on call. He could bill out that person and equipment for thousands of dollars a day. Maybe the tribe can buy a piece of equipment, train and designate a person who can take that equipment out and the tribe can bill the BLM, Division of Forestry. They might be able to get surplus equipment. The Tribe will need the certificates, etc. for operation of equipment. NRD is looking at buying equipment through GSA. They can look at that. It has been on the back burner.

When Mr. Simmons came on board, he wanted to build up the wildfire program. These items he can look at future funding and incorporate all these things.

Discussion Topics:

NOTE: The first four resolutions (Items 2-5) are just contract extensions. When the SOARR program was extended, it requires the extension of the contracts under SOARR. This only changes the time to complete the contracts, there is no funding changes.

Item 1: Resolution SL-38-2025: Approval to accept funds for NFWF Big Game Grant. Although they were told that the proposal was accepted, there was no official notification as yet. This item is tabled.

Item 2: SL-39-2025: Approval to extend UNR contracts – SOARR Fund 1341.

Council approved Contracts with the University of Nevada Reno (UNR) under the S.O.A.R.R. grant (Fund 1341); and Council approved to extend the S.O.A.R.R. grant from June 30, 2025 to December 31, 2026. Resolution SL-39-2025 approves extending the UNR contracts to match the S.O.A.R.R. grant extension. This extension is for time only. Mr. Simmons read the pertinent parts of Resolution SL-39-2025.

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Item 3: SL40-2025: Approval to extend Wildscape Engineering contract – SOARR Fund 1341.

Council approved to contract Wildscape Engineering under the S.O.A.R.R. grant (Fund 1341); and Council approved to extend the S.O.A.R.R. grant from June 30, 2025 to December 31, 2026. Resolution SL-40-2025 approves extending the Wildscape Engineering contract to match the S.O.A.R.R. grant extension. This extension is for time only. Mr. Simmons read the pertinent parts of Resolution SL-40-2025.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane moved to accept and approve Resolution SL-40-2025 Approval to Extend the Wildscape Contract Under the NFWF SOARR Grant (Fund 1341) with the reading. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-40-2025 enacted at 10:07 am.

Item 4: SL-41-2025: Approval to extend ARS contract – SOARR Fund 1341.

SL-41-2025 Council approved to extend the S.O.A.R.R. grant from June 30, 2025 to December 31, 2026. Resolution SL-41-2025 approves extending the Applied River Sciences (ARS) contract to match the S.O.A.R.R. grant extension. This extension is for time only. Mr. Simmons read the pertinent parts of Resolution SL-41-2025.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane moved to accept and approve Resolution SL-41-2025 Approval to Extend the Applied River Sciences (ARS) Contract Under the NFWF SOARR Grant (Fund 1341) with the reading. Council Member Cherice Trejo seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-41-2025 enacted at 10:09 am.

Item 5: SL42-2025: Approval to extend NEI contract – SOARR Fund 1341

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(Fund 1341); and Council approved to extend the S.O.A.R.R. grant from June 30, 2025 to December 31, 2026. Resolution SL-42-2025 approves extending the Native Ecosystems, Inc. (NEI) contract to match the S.O.A.R.R. grant extension. This extension is for time only. Mr. Simmons read the pertinent parts of Resolution SL-42-2025.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane moved to accept and approve Resolution SL-42-2025 Approval to Extend the Native Ecosystems (NEI) Contract Under the NFWF SOARR Grant (Fund 1341) with the reading. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-42-2025 enacted at 10:11 am.

Item 6: SL-43-2025: Approval to apply for BLM Plant Conservation and Restoration Management grant.

SL-43-2025: the plan is to apply for \$1.2 million over five years to start a native seed and plant propagation program that will benefit any restoration projects on the Reservation. It has a cultural aspect in that they will have native seed and plants available for any cultural needs on the Reservation. The program allows for building a program in capacity to be able to sell the plants or seeds commercially. It provides the support to get a native plant and seed commercial business off the ground. This is the revenue drive for the future to be able to sell to agencies like BLM or even nurseries in the future. The goal is, within five years, be able to generate revenue and a business from it. They would create one full-time position to manage the program within the NRD.

Mr. Burdette asked if it could be used to mitigate invasive species too.

Mr. Simmons did not see it being used specifically for identifying and treating invasive species.

Mr. Burdette just saw some plants he has never seen before up there. He asked if after the five years, could they still use the infrastructure.

Mr. Simmons read the pertinent parts of Resolution SL-43-2025.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Crane moved to accept and approve Resolution SL-43-2025 Approval to Apply for the FY25 Bureau of Land Management Plant Conservation and Restoration Management Grant (NOFO #L25AS00299) with the reading. Council Member Cherice Trejo

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seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 For, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-43-2025 enacted at 10:22 am.

Item 7: SL-44-2025--Approval to Apply for a BIA Competitive and Non-Recurring Non-Base (N9B) Agriculture and Range Funding Grant.

Resolution SL-44-2025 is to apply for the above grant to aid the restoration of middle and lower Tule and Slide springs by using native seed from the Reservation to promote the native plant community, which will combat the encroachment of invasive plants such as cheatgrass. \$50,000 for two years with seed collection and cleaning to restore the disturbance at the new fencing around middle and lower Tule and Slide springs. Mr. Simmons read the pertinent parts of Resolution SL-44-2025.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Crane moved to accept and approve Resolution SL-44-2025 Approval to Apply for a BIA Competitive and Non-Recurring Non-Base (N9B) Agriculture and Range Funding Grant with the reading. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 For, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-44-2025 enacted at 10:28 am.

Item 8: SL-45-2025--approval to apply for a FY25 Bureau of Land Management National Conservation Lands- management studies support program grant (NOFO #L25AS00311)

Resolution SL-45-2025 is for a five-year \$45,000 management study support grant for wilderness study area in the upper watershed. It is for LCT population and habitat surveys of the Snow Creek and Mahogany Creek stream populations. Data will be shared with SLPT and the BLM. Mr. Simmons read the pertinent parts of Resolution SL-45-2025.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Crane moved to accept and approve Resolution SL-45-2025 Approval to Apply for a FY25 Bureau of Land Management National Conservation Lands- Management Studies Support Program Grant (NOFO #L25AS00311) with the reading. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 For, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-45-2025 enacted at 10:33 am.

Item 9: SL-46-2025: Approval to Apply for a FY25 Bureau of Land Management Wildlife Resource Management Program Grant (NOFO #L25AS00308)

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Resolution SL-46-2025 BLM Wildlife Research Management Plan for \$1.5 million over five years for sage grouse and big game monitoring, data collection and preservation partnering with others. Data sharing with agencies only, not public. Mr. Simmons read the pertinent parts of Resolution SL-46-2025.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Crane moved to accept and approve Resolution SL-46-2025 Approval to Apply for a FY25 Bureau of Land Management Wildlife Resource Management Program Grant (NOFO #L25AS00308) WITH THE READING. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 For, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-46-2025 enacted at 10:46 am.

Item 10: Conservation Credit System Review and Update

This program sets aside land for conservation for credit. The credits can be sold.

Requirements:

30-year commitment for enrolled acres

- Tribe decides how much land to enroll
- Mechanism to transition between Councils

Land kept same or improved (uplift credits)

\$50,000-\$100,000 upfront cost

- SLPT small business loan program?
- SOARR?
- Nine months to one year process
- Start now but would not finish until next fall

Annual monitoring/reporting and 5/15 year reporting

- Financial assurance set aside covers this cost

Only get money when credits sell

- May have staggered portfolio of credit sales
- Should be good demand for credits in near term

Questions/Concerns

- Met with Sara/SETT on Friday, June 30, 2025: Key points:
- Can opt out anytime, especially if credits do not sell; but lose upfront costs
- Big verifications at 15 and 30 years; annuals are easy and can be done by NRD team
- Stuff that is out of Tribe's control, like wildfire; they will work with NRD
- Cannot take the land, it belongs to the tribe or landowner; it is not a lien situation
- May have to repay credits
- Maybe can be taken to court? But has not had that situation come up
- Have seed money for upfront costs

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Mr. Simmons thinks it is a good opportunity to keep NRD and/or the tribe funded. NRD report to be continued.

EPA personnel joined the meeting via Zoom at 11:03 am

Consultation: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
Personnel in attendance:

EPA Office of Air and Radiation (OAR):

- Pat Childers, Senior Tribal Program Manager;

Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards (OAQPS):

- David Cozzie – Sector Policies and Programs acting Division Director, Designated Consultation Official
- Sarah Benish, Rule Lead
- Lisa Thompson, Rule Lead
- Amanda Kaufman, Tribal Outreach & Consultation Advisor

EPA Region 9 – Office of Regional Administrator:

- Idalia Perez, Assistant Director in the Air Program
- Aaron Jackson, Tribal Air Coordinator

Amanda Kaufman gave opening introductions and remarks. This is a combined consultation on the proposed repeal of greenhouse gas emissions standards for fossil fuel-fired electric generating units and the proposed repeal of 2024 amendments to the mercury and air toxics standards (MATS)

The Council members introduced themselves and the Chairwoman introduced the staff. The EPA personnel introduced themselves.

Ms. Ward made introductory remarks. She welcomed everyone to the meeting. She stated that this is a formal consultant. The consultation will be recorded and is not considered as privileged information due to the Freedom of Information Act.

Mr. Cozzie introduced the proposed repealing of regulations for power plants: 111 GHG rules and 2024 MATS amendments. He explained the economic reasons for the emission standards and the 2024 amendments. Comment period will close in early August.

Ms. Thompson continued by presenting a power point. She discussed the proposed repeal of all greenhouse gas standards for fossil-fueled powered power plants. She went over the history of the regulations.

Summary of the primary proposal: Proposes to make a finding that greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from fossil fuel-fired power plants do not contribute significantly to dangerous air pollution. Proposed to repeal GHG standards for fossil fuel-fired power

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plants.

She then discussed the more detailed primary proposal which includes:
A pollutant-specific significant contribution finding before setting standards which reverses the most recent interpretation on this issue.
Determining that GHG emissions from fossil fuel-fired electric generating unit (EGU) source category do not contribute significantly to dangerous air pollution
Proposes to repeal all GHG standard for fossil fuel-fired EGUs.

Ms. Thompson then discussed the Alternative Proposal –

- CCS –90% CCS was not adequately demonstrated. Proposed to repeal CCS-based requirements in the 2024 emission guideline and the 2024 NSPS for coal-fired steam generating units and in the 2024 NSPS for new base load stationary combustion turbines.
- Natural Gas Co-Firing—40% natural gas co-firing for coal -fired EGUs is not BSRR, inefficient use of natural gas. Proposed repeal of natural gas co-firing requirements in the 2024 emission guidelines for existing medium-term coal-fired steam generating units.
- Natural Gas-fired and oil-fired EGUs—proposing to repeal the requirements in the emission guidelines for natural gas and oil-fired steam generating units due to inefficient use of state resources to develop, submit and implement state plan for said units.

Ms. Benish introduced the proposed repeal of 2024 Amendments to the Mercury and Air Toxics Standards (MATS) and went over the history of the MATS rule.

Ms. Benish went over the 2020 Residual Risk and Technology Review (RTR). As a result of the 2020 RTR, EPA determined that no changes to MATS were warranted under the Residual Risk Review or the Technology Review

2024 MATS Review of the RTR where the EPA finalizes amendments to MATS based on a review of the 2020 Technology Review

- Filterable particulate matter (fPM) emission standard for existing coal-fired electric utility steam generating units (EGUs)
- Compliance demonstration for fPM emission standard
- Mercury emission standard for existing lignite coal-fired EGUs.
- The 2024 MATS amendments also made changes to the startup definition.

Proposed repeal of 2024 MATS Amendments

- The fPM emission standard for existing coal-fired EGUs
- The compliance demonstration requirement for fPM emission standard for all coal- and oil-fired EGUs.
- The mercury limit for existing lignite-fired EGUs.

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The EPA is soliciting comment on whether a technology review should take into consideration whether any meaningful risk reduction would be obtained from further reducing HAP emissions under the technology review.

Ms. Banish reviewed the proposed repeals and the rationale for the repeals.

The proposals were issued in June 2025. There are public hearings in July 2025. The comment period ends in August 2025. The final rules will be issued in December 2025

Comments in writing must be received by August 7, 2025 for the GHG Rule and by August 11, 2025 for MATS. They listed the docket number needed for the label on the comments.

There were links for further information.

Mr. Cozzie asked for any questions.

The Chairwoman will send comments. She verified the deadline dates.

Mr. Simmons had questions.

- In regards to Green House Gas, he asked the following
- What percentage of emission come from these facilities?
 - Ms. Thompson replied 25% comes from these facilities
- How much would the gas increase if the standard were repealed?
 - She did not know, but can get back to Mr. Simmons.
- He wants to know the big picture on how big the increase in GHG will be
- What would it be the impact to the environmental, what health concerns or climate impact? Has this been modelled? Is there anywhere available that they can see the impact on health or climate issues?
 - Ms. Thompson said there is a link on the last page of the presentation that will have a link to the information.
- In regards to not being cost effective, how much is the effect if repealed?
 - \$20 billion in cost savings across the industry

He asked about CCS level of 90% and whether it was obtained. She said the best was an average over a year was 63%.

Mr. Simmons has similar questions on MATS. Mercury is a high concern on health impacts and other toxins in the air. With the repeal how much would the emission increase. Ms. Banish said there would be no changes. There are only 20 existing facilities. There are no new coal plants planned.

Cost side-how much would be saved with a repeal. One billion dollars in regulatory costs over a decade starting ins 2028

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Mr. Curley asked for a copy of the slides. Also, he asked how many tribes have they had formal consultations with one on one. He suggested going to national tribal consultations.

Mr. Simmons asked if this is specific to these, or is this the first steps in reducing emissions standards across the board over all energy systems, including geothermal.

Mr. Cozzie does not think the standards will be lowered.

Mr. Burdette was concerned about lower regulations and standards on the limit of what a power plant can emit. Is there going to be a timeframe measuring the change in regulation by letting energy facilities to go full boar to keep the public safe. Mr. Cozzie there are also permitting standards which must be met.

Mr. Cozzie thanked the Council for their questions and for meeting. He said they were serious in doing consultations.

EPA personnel left the meeting at 11:51 am.

NRD Report continued.

Item 11: Stolen fuel/vehicle parking—He wanted make the Council aware of vehicle issues. A second incident of stolen fuel has occurred. Then there is also an issue with not being able to park vehicles overnight.

Item 12 Mountain View Minerals Exploration and 2025 Geothermal Lease Sale—Consultation. This is to make the Council aware and to see if they would like to schedule a consultation with BLM Winnemucca. Near Gerlach there is a plan to drill exploration holes. The second part is the 2025 Geothermal lease sale in Humboldt.

Council would like consultations as indications of what is to come. Mr. Simmons will set up consultations.

Item 13: F25AC00614—Tribal cultural resource review for the Fish and Wildlife grant to create new fuel breaks along existing fences and roads. Mr. Simmons is asking if there are any cultural concerns as part of the NEPA cultural review.

Mr. Simmons described fuel breaks. It is an area that is mowed low to slow down fire and provide paths. Also used to put native seed to also slow down fire.

Mrs. Lone Eagle wants to designate Mr. Burdette as THPO. He feels they need to do a cultural survey. Mr. Burdette found a perfect arrowhead when working on the helipad.

It is the consensus of the Council to do archeological and cultural review on those sites

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Item 14: Discharge permit comment—The 360—Burning Man Project—Washoe County
Mr. Simmons did not provide any comments. It is not that big of an issue. It is in
Gerlach, Nevada. It is basically an evaporation pond for human waste treatment.

Mr. Simmons showed the new video of the bear on the Reservation. Mr. Burdette said
that 35 years ago a black bear was sighted. The team has bear spray available for
safety.

There was a discussion on have a display case for artifacts from the reservation and a
3-D of an LCT.

The Chairwoman called a 30-minute lunch at 12:16 pm.

Returned from lunch at 1:00 pm.

Housing Report—Austin New Moon

- Fund 110—ITCN Fire tablets from Amazon for minor members. Two notices
have been mailed out now. Nine tablets ordered and delivered. \$1,089.86
remains in this fund.
- Fund 166—Capital Fund Project or Laptop Project. The previous fiancé director
applied for a reallocation in January 2025. SLPT was awarded another \$20,000.
After speaking with the Chairwoman, it would be easier to purchase more laptops
and reach out to everyone ten and up. She mailed notices to all the children aged
10-18. She has received seven forms so far. They have three laptops on hand
and will need to order more. Each laptop purchased was \$1,200. With the new
allocation, they will be able to purchase about 14 to 15 laptops. But it may be
less due to taxes.
- Mrs. New Moon asked about K-12 school shopping this year. She drafted a flyer.
She does not mind handling this program like she did last year. Ordering through
Amazon was the easiest and ensured items were received directly to the families
who were not local. She is not sure what was allocated for this year, but they
had funds remaining from last year as well.
There was a discussion on K-12 School supplies program. The budget is \$1,000.
They provided school supplies based on the lists from the schools. They did not
provide backpacks. It was mentioned that middle schools require clear
backpacks. They decided to do the same as last year. Ms. Crane would like to
include the children's fingerprint kits in with the supplies. Council approved
sending out the flyer.
- Fund 155 (HAF): She has gained access to the portal and have begun working
on the report. Mr. N. Frank did not have access to the reports, so she provided

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him with access and had him look at the numbers when he got a chance so she can get this report taken care of.

- Fund 157—ARPA: No update; awaiting a response from the Treasury regarding the report.
- SLPT American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Rental Assistance
 - Program began February 18, 2023
 - Remaining Funds \$1,115.97 –One application turned in.
- Fund 50—Rehabilitation Update: I received an invoice from Empire Restoration. Total they have paid \$6,228.37 out of the \$15,000 Mr. Cowan was approved for. This leaves him with \$8,771.63 remaining to finish up his ADA Rehabilitation. They are still waiting for Savage and Son invoice. After what the insurance pays for, they will pay the rest.
- Fund 50—Census and Formula area: She did submit a letter to HUD requesting that our enrollment count be updated to the most recent numbers and to expand the SLPT formula area since they service other counties outside of Humboldt. She is awaiting a response from the Formula Customer Services Center.
- Proposals from Numu Mechanical: They have received a few proposals from Numu Mechanical.
 - HVAC System Tune up for Suite 401 \$200. Consensus of Council
 - HVAC System Tune up for Suite 201 \$200 Consensus of Council
 - Replacement of Broken Door in Suite 201 \$350: Required—Brian Melendez paying for this
 - Replacement of old thermostats in Suite 402 for both sides. \$400 Consensus of Council
 - Replacement of HVAC System (Finance and A/C upgrade) in Suite 402 (Admin side) \$10,000—Replacement A/C unit is still under warranty from Gardner. She has contacted them to have someone come onsite and diagnose the issue. She is awaiting a response from them. She also requested a proposal from Gardner. This was Tabled.
 - There is also a need to update the braker system. They will need to contact an electrician.
- Travel:
 - NV/CAL meeting August 25, 2025 to August 27, 2025 held at Nuggets Casino Resort, Sparks, Nevada. She would like to attend. Registration is \$175.00 for three days. Council approved.
 - NIACH (ZOOM) Conference, Durante, Oklahoma on November 17-20, 2025. Mrs. New Moon and Mr. P. Frank will attend.
 - Mrs. Lone Eagle mentioned a Section 105 Leasing, regarding maintenance webinar coming up.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane move to go into Executive Session for five minutes for Housing. Council Member Cherice Trejo seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Council went into Executive Session at 1:33

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Council returned from Executive Session at 1:38 pm.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane moved to approve a Sport Application for up to \$500. Council Member Cherice Trejo seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried at 1:42 pm.

Grant Writer Report—Larry Curley

This report covers activities since the last Tribal Council meeting on June 18, 2025. The activities included websites of various foundations, federal funding opportunities and charitable organizations. This report is also intended to provide ongoing status updates on grants submitted or being planned by the Grant Writer to ensure that Tribal Council is aware of the status of these efforts.

1. **ADMINISTRATION FOR NATIVE AMERICANS (ANA).** Language Preservation Grant. (Jointly developed with The Language Conservation).
A. NOT FUNDED.
2. **NATIONAL PARK SERVICE.** Tribal Historic Preservation Office. Language, Culture, History Preservation.
A. FUNDED. \$ 99,623.00
3. **FIRST NATIONS DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE.** Language, Culture and Future Leaders Mentoring
A. FUNDED. \$60,000.
4. **PAUL NEWMAN FOUNDATION.** Food Sovereignty, Traditional Foods
A. NOT FUNDED.
5. **DEPARTMENT OF LABOR.** Capacity Building. OSHA Training to Tribal Members
A. Successfully Submitted
B. NOT FUNDED
6. **STATE & LOCAL CYBERSECURITY GRANT PROGRAM (SLGOP)**
A. NOT FUNDED.
7. **NCAI MINI-GRANTS**
These are small grants from the NCAI FOUNDATION. No response from NCAI.
A. No Action Taken.
8. **NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS**
Program will fund Sustaining Cultural Heritage Collections. Program has three funding levels for Planning, Implementation I, and Implementation II. Total funding combined is \$500,000 for a two-year period. Grant writer reviewed requirements and determined requirements are not attainable.
A. No Action Taken.

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9. **Repatriation Grants.** Grant writer reviewed grant requirements and determined tribe not eligible due to tribe not having a repatriation office. **DUE DATE:** May 5, 2025.
A. No Action Taken.
10. **DOT, RURAL AND TRIBAL ASSISTANCE PILOT PROGRAM**
Grant Writer reviewed program requirements. Shared NOTO with Natural Resources Department and determined that it was not feasible at this time. **Due Date:** April 3, 2025
A. No Action Taken
11. **Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). *****
This grant is to develop tribally oriented suicide and substance abuse prevention programs. Program requirements as of February 7, 2025 have not been posted. **DUE DATE:** TBD
A. No Action Pending Publication.
12. **Department of Health and Human Services.**
"Child/Infant Home Visiting Grant" funds have been posted. Grant would create a "Parents as Teachers" program that would focus on the needs of pre-natal, infant and children up until they reach kindergarten. There was not sufficient time to complete a well-written proposal. **DUE DATE:** April 4 ,2025. **Amount to be Requested: \$250,000.**
A. No Action Taken

GRANTS/PROPOSALS RECENTLY SUBMITTED

1. **INSTITUTE OF MUSEUM & LIBRARY SERVICES.**
This is a two-year grant for the preservation of historical information and documents. Project envisions the creation of a tribal repository that will secure documents and artifacts of significance to Summit Lake Tribe. When funded, the project begins 07/01/2025. **Amount Requested: \$250,000**
A. Submitted & Pending
2. **Tribal Heritage Grants (Historical Preservation)**
Grant is for a one-year period and emphasis is on the collection and preservation of tribal culture, language. **DUE DATE:** 02/27/2025. **Amount Requested: \$75,000**
A. Submitted & Pending
3. **San Manuel PALMS CARE*****
Grant applications are now being accepted by the PALMS CARE Foundation to tribal communities in Nevada. Grant Writer I wrote a proposal that emphasizes tribal cultural preservation. A follow up request for additional information was received on April 18, 2025 which was submitted on April 22, 2025. A telephone conversation is scheduled for early next week. **Due Date:** March 15, 2025. **Amount requested: \$100,000.** Submitted & Pending
4. **Santa Fe Tobacco Foundation.**
Arts and Culture, Youth Focused.

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Due Date: Quarterly Cycle

A. Submitted & Pending

IN PROGRESS AND/OR FUTURE APPLICATIONS

1. Wells Fargo Tribal Initiative Grant

Contacted WELLS FARGO GRANTS program for indigenous population. The initiative will reopen for receipt of applications in February 2025. Grant writer will be submitting a proposal on behalf of the tribe that include Capacity Building.

Amount to be requested: \$400,000.

A. In Progress

2. MacKenzie Scott Foundation

Contacted and received information on application requirements for grants. Foundation provides unrestricted funding of projects. A proposal is currently being developed for submission within the week. **Update** (June 27, 2025) The submission has been delayed due to demands on grant writer's time. It is a project that remains a priority for future consideration. **Amount that will be requested when submitted: \$500,000.**

A. In Progress/On hold

3. Mellon Foundation. Funds projects in arts and humanities. **Update** (July 9, 2025): Researched website of the foundation regarding the announcement of new funding cycle for grants. Grant writer anticipates reviewing eligibility requirements and potentially proceed with submitting a proposal based on requirements Submitting for Information.

4. John Templeton Foundation. Provides funding for capacity building for organizations related to arts and culture, thought leadership, Public Engagement. **Update** (June 26, 2025) Researched website to identify funding cycle. An Online Funding Inquiry (OFI) can be submitted anytime. Grant writer will be submitting an OFI to fund a story telling project. This would complement the work being performed in the THPO Project.

5. Indian Education Discretionary Grant.

Funds are being made for a variety of student education-related funding. Just posted early last week and reviewing funding requirements. **DUE DATE:** April 28, 2025, **Amount to be Requested: \$250,000**

A. Submitted and Pending

6. Annual THPO Grant.

This grant supports the operation of THPOs. Summit Lake Paiute Tribe received an allocated formula portion of the national appropriation. This amount is an additional allocation for this fiscal year. **DUE DATE:** August 29, 2025.

Requested Amount: \$97,145

A. In progress, to be submitted by July 31, 2025.

7. Indian Health Service.

Funding opportunity to determine how best to enhance and provide care to persons with Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementia. Currently, the grant writer is working on developing a model which would meet the requirements of the grant. **DUE DATE:** September 1, 2025. **Amount to be Requested:**

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\$150,000

A. In Progress He will try to work on preventative health, education. Possibly working with UNR nurses.

8. ARCHIVAL-202511.

Grants to fund archival projects which collects documents that are of historical significance to tribes, organizations and historical events. **DUE DATE:**

November 5, 2025. **Amount to be Requested: \$150,000**

A. In Progress. Ways to archive.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane move to accept and approve Resolution SL-27-2025 Supporting and approving the submission of the Summit Lake Paiute Tribe's proposal to the U.S. Forest Service of the Department of Interior to receive funding implementing the Tribal Historic Preservation Office as announced under Funding Opportunity Number: P25ASOO490 with the reading. Council Member Scott Cory Burdette seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-27-2025 enacted 1:50 pm.

Youth Group Report: Krysti Nicole Collier, Project Coordinator

1. Overview

This document outlines the current progress, completed actions, and upcoming plans for the Summit Lake Paiute Youth Group, which serves tribal youth ages 6–11 and 12–18. The group is designed to offer cultural enrichment, leadership development, and community involvement opportunities. Coordination with the Chairwoman and Council has guided initial steps, with efforts focused on outreach, planning, and funding alignment.

2. Completed Actions

- Created and distributed youth surveys for both age groups (6–11 and 12–18), using QR codes for accessibility.
- Designed and refined multiple flyers with corrected tribal emblem spelling and inviting visuals.
- Launched outreach campaign via flyers and social media (July 6–7, 2025).
- Contacted Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle to discuss and propose meeting dates (July 25, August 1, 8, 19, 29).
- Prepared July 25 agenda as a Meet & Greet event featuring program overview, council introductions, and tribal council history.
- Started building a 12-session outline to meet grant and funding requirements, focusing on cultural, educational, and leadership topics.
- Created survey trackers and printable agendas to organize youth responses and structure future meetings.

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3. Upcoming Plans

- Host the first official youth group meeting on July 25, 2025.
- Introduce youth to the council and explain youth group goals and structure.
- Share an overview of tribal governance and history in an engaging and age-appropriate way.
- Continue collecting and tracking youth survey responses to shape future sessions.
- Recruit mentors, speakers, and cultural educators to support youth sessions.
- Print and distribute full 12-session calendar to meet funding requirements by late August 2025.
- Plan age-specific activities and leadership opportunities for older youth (12–18).

4. Needs & Support Requests

- Council support for July 25 Meet & Greet, including participation and introductions.
- Help promoting the youth survey to maximize engagement.
- Feedback or approval on proposed 12-session calendar and first month's agendas.
- Ongoing collaboration and availability for questions or approvals related to funding or tribal protocols.

NUMU NAMAGAH NOBE—Pantry Report

By Christine Lomaintewa, presented by Dawn Barlese

In the last week 54 members picked up from the pantry and they delivered three times.

They shopped at Smiths, Sam's Club, and Walmart.

Picked up at Catholic Charities on June 26, 2025 and July 10, 2025. Ms. Lomaintewa asked Carlos about signing up with TFAP, he said it is too much paperwork for very little can foods. He put us on a different program, so he will shop for our needs like milk, eggs, cheese and meats. He guaranteed me it's a better program to be on and our pantry along with McDermitt are the only ones on that program. July 10, 2025 Catholic Charities donated men's and women's clothing sizes 2X -4X, hoodies, sweatshirts, jackets, t-shirts men's dress shirts. A lot of name brands such as Carhart, Nike, Port Authority, Eddie Bower.

On June 25, 2025 they had their one-year anniversary. It was a good turnout. Their partners from Food Bank of Northern Nevada attended. She got some positive feedback suggestions from all their pantry partners

Amber Torres Tribal Liaison from the Food Bank of Northern Nevada said she was happy to attend and to see their tribes being successful, especially when they help their neighbors. they have a beautiful facility, one of the bigger ones with tons of variety. The only thing she could or maybe suggest is to have her nutritionist come in and put up the STOP Program. It includes some training and stickers that hang on their shelving that

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show what foods are good to have all the time, sometimes and sparingly, it may offer the ability to put in more grant opportunities from different programs, it shows that they are a self-choice facility that promotes health and overall wellness. Other than that, she thinks they are doing a great job.

Jason Molino MS, CEP, CDCES commented: "I think your pantry is great. The variety of food provided, the cleanliness, the positive compassion of each staff member, the attention to protocol and procedures for a quality pantry is there and very well done. I commend you, your staff, your team, and tribe for the services that you provide your native community."

Marina Packee, Agency Relations Supervisor FBNN said. 'Thank you for your invitation. Good things about the pantry, the pantry food list, you have various foods and more than one food resource, Catholic Charities, Food Bank of Northern Nevada and the state grant. Recommending the pantry to work on grants (always), more freezers and refrigeration, grant later this year with FBNN for these, and fundraising.

Ms. Lomaintewa said, "I would like to thank everyone who helped with our celebration. Randi Lone Eagle, Chairwoman for purchasing all the food and drinks, her husband JP for standing in the hot sun and cooking for us. The NRD department for helping to set up chairs and tables and Cherice Trejo and Molly helped to decorating the pantry inside and out setting up and putting away everything."

SLPT has a new location for picking up Food Bank of Northern Nevada donations. It is now at Oddie Blvd. parking lot.

On July 2, 2025 the non-tribal member that was suspended from the pantry came into the pantry. Ms. Lomaintewa asked her if she received a letter from me, she said No, so Ms. Lomaintewa handed her the one she had on hand just in case she did not receive the letter that was sent out on May 16, 2025. In the letter it said if anyone had any questions to contact me, but she went straight to see the chairwoman.

There was a discussion: If any member is picking up for more than one family with children in a different home. They were told to wait for the policy to be revised.

This father came for food for his children in a different home, then came again for his own household. This person wen to Enrollment. Mrs. Lone Eagle wants the policies revised so there are set rules.

Ms. Lomaintewa as supervisor wants to help everyone, but she needs to be firmer and adhere to policy.

They had their yearly fire extinguishers serviced on the July 7, 2025.

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On Friday September 26, 2025 from 8 am-4:30 pm, the Food Bank of Northern Nevada will be having a conference at the Renaissance Reno Downtown Hotel and Spa on Lakeside Street here in Reno, Nevada. This conference is for local partners for THRIVING IN TIMES OF CHANGE, reflects their collective strength of resilience as they negotiate evolving challenges and continue building a stronger, more equitable food system. The cost is \$45.00 per person and the FBNN is going to try to cover the cost of this conference, and they will know in the coming weeks, if they were approved. She us asking the council for approval for Ms. Barlese and her to attend this conference.

She put in for the Tribal Funding Grant and it was approved. This grant will pay for any invoices they have for the pantry. Lorena Acoya, Community Liaison would like to meet in person to see what they would like the grant to be used for, purchased goods, transportation, storage to name a few. She will check with Chairwoman Lone Eagle to see what days fit her schedule.

She apologized to the council for not being here, she was asked to attend the ITCN Conference to do a session for the youth. She will be teaching how to play handgame, some handgame songs and doing a small tournament.

There was a discussion about the aforementioned suspension from the Pantry. How long was the suspension? Five months or September? They tabled policy and the suspension issue.

Mr. Burdette said suspension is suspension.

NEW BUSINESS

Special meeting with the interim Superintendent of BIA Thursday, July 17, 2025 at 2:00 pm. This is for feedback and to discuss the future of NRD funding with the BIA. It was heard that 70% of funding would be cut. They will discuss the reduction in the staff and how they will get things done. There are seven total people for the Western Agency

OPEN FORUM

Mr. Hewitt announced he was accepted into school.

MEETINGS:

- August 13, 2025 Regular Council Meeting, Council Chambers, 2255 Green Vista Dr. Ste. 401, Sparks, Nevada at 8:00 am
- September 17, 2025 Regular Council Meeting, Council Chambers, 2255 Green Vista Dr. Ste. 401, Sparks, Nevada at 8:00 am
- October 15, 2025 Regular Council Meeting, Summit Lake Reservation. This may be

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moved to the Wednesday, October 8, 2025.

- November 12, 2025 Regular Council Meeting, Council Chambers, 2255 Green Vista Dr. Ste. 401, Sparks, Nevada at 8:00 am
- December 10, 2025 Regular Council Meeting, Council Chambers, 2255 Green Vista Dr. Ste. 401, Sparks, Nevada at 8:00 am

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane move to adjourn. Scott Cory Burdette seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Meeting adjourned at 2:39 pm.

CERTIFICATION

I, Philip Frank, Secretary/Treasurer of the Summit Lake Paiute Tribal Council, hereby certify that the Minutes of the July 16, 2025 Regular Council Meeting were approved by the Council during a duly held meeting August 13, 2025 at which there was a quorum present, and the Council voted:

4 - FOR 0 - AGAINST 0 -ABSTAINING, Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle did not vote because there was not a tie vote.

8/13/2025
Date

Philip Frank
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Secretary/Treasurer
Summit Lake Tribal Council