

Summit Lake Paiute Tribe
Regular Council Meeting
Wednesday, February 18, 2026
Administrative Office, 2255 Green Vista Dr., Ste. 401, Sparks, Nevada

CALL TO ORDER: Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the Regular Meeting of Wednesday, 2026 to order at 8:17 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, ZOOM; and Council Member, Cherice Trejo, present.

STAFF: James Simmons, Natural Resources Department (NRD) Director; Austin New Moon, Housing Manager and Pantry Coordinator; Naveed Frank, Finance Director; Larry Curley, Grant Writer; Delgadina Gonzalez, Enrollment and Youth Coordinator; Jason Piaseki, Megan Yount, MaryAnne Hafen, Elizabeth Mast, and Audrey Dufresne, NRD Staff; and Anne Macko, Contractor

GUEST: Jim Erenzo, Collective Strategies; and Teresa Melendez, Tribal Support Network Collective Buying Program

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane moved to amend the agenda to add NRD Resolution SL-12-2026 and Resolution SL-13-2026. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 3 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried at 8:30 am.

Mrs. Lone Eagle would like staff reports before the meeting for review. She would like them by the Monday previous to the meeting or earlier.

Presentations

9-10 am—NRD Staff

11 am-12 noon—FY 2024 Audit Update, Jim Erenzo

1-2 pm—Tribal Support Network Collective Buying Program—Teresa Melendez
(Resolution was tabled)

Updates with Trenton and Kyle on the Treatment Center establishing an LLC with the state. Kyle to manage day-t-day and bring to the Council. Business name has changed. They are working with the bank.

MINUTES

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane moved to approve the Regular Council Meeting Minutes for Wednesday, January 14, 2026 with a waiving of the reading. Council Member Scott Cory Burdette seconded the motion. Chairwoman Rand Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried at 8:38 am.

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COUNCIL REPORTS

Chairwoman Report January 15, 2026-February 17, 2026

- January 15, 2026-Out of the office. She was available via email for staff if any urgent matters.
- January 16, 2026-Had a meeting with the Native Youth and Culture Fund on their plans to complete the award. Ms. Gonzalez will have two timesheets. She will complete the timeline of the award for the Youth Coordinator. Her concern is on the cost of supplies and trainers' fees. Mrs. Lone Eagle, Mr. N. Frank and Ms. Gonzalez worked it out. There be no extension and be done in June/July 2026.
- January 19, 2026-Martin Luther King Day-Holiday All Admin office closed.
- January 20, 2026-Monthly DEM Tribal call via teams.
- January 21, 2026- Health Equity Taskforce monthly meeting. daily administration tasks and responding to emails.
- January 22, 2026-Had a brief zoom meeting with Naveed Frank, Finance Director, Mendy Elliott and Trenton Miller on the next steps with the Agai Panina Healing Center.
- January 23, 2026-Joined the jurisdictional hearing for their two new tribal minors via phone. Special council meeting with FBNN partners and the tribal council. She was in and out due to meeting conflicts happening at the same time.
- January 26, 2026-Forest to review printer in Suite 401. Zoom meeting with SSBCI.
- January 27, 2026-Attended the Tribal Leader's Summit at UNR. Joined the ITCN Executive Board meeting.
- January 28, 2026-Attended Day two of the Tribal Leader's Summit at UNR. Returned to the office to sign checks with Vice-Chairwoman Crane.
- January 29, 2026-Joined the NAS Fallon Fire management monthly working group.
- January 30, 2026-Joined the DNAA Commissioner's meeting via zoom.
- February 2, 2026-Had a meeting with Kyle Visser and Germaine on establishing our LLC.
- February 3- February 5, 2026-Joined the Regional EPA RTOC via zoom.
- February 6, 2026-Health Equity taskforce monthly meeting. daily administrative duties and email replies.
- February 9, 2026-Out of the office due to multiple medical appointments.
- February 10, 2026-Daily administrative duties.
- February 11, 2026-Daily administrative duties.
- February 12, 2026-Quarterly director's meeting via teams. Replies and responses to emails throughout the day.

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- February 13, 2026- Joined the University Tribal Advisory Committee meeting via zoom which they discussed any issues or concerns within their tribal communities. A tribal leadership 101 course to hold annually. There was a letter sent out about a significant amount of funding for projects to put together for our tribes. There is also a set timeline for these funds.
- February 16, 2026-President's Day-Office closed.
- February 17, 2026-Audit Update with Finance, Jim Erenzo and Gemma Han via zoom. Responded and replied to emails from the weekend.

Council Mail:

- January 9, 2026-Letter from Paradigm shift on an invite for The Sovereign table on April 6-9,2026 in Orlando, FL.
- January 13, 2026- IEC letter for the next meeting scheduled for March 10,2026 at 2:00 pm. Letter from BLM Applegate on the renew grazing permit for the Board Corral Livestock Grazing allotment in northern Washoe County. Letter from Great Basin Gas Transmission Company. Letter from BLM Applegate field office on signed decision for the Obando Right of Way (DOI-BLM-CA-N020-0006-CE)
- January 15, 2026-Conference letter from Montana Associates, LLC. Letter received from Protect McDermitt Caldera Coalition. Letter from Western states joint apprenticeship program.
- January 16, 2026-Civil Case Management certification training for tribal court personnel on February 11- February 12, 2026.
- January 20, 2026-Letter from BLM Malheur office on Grassy Mountain EIS- Three Cultural Sites to be impacted during mine construction.
- January 23, 2026- Letter received from Captain U.S Navy commanding officer on strengthening our partnership.
- January 29, 2026- Letter from Northwest Indian College on an invitation to their Gala on May 2, 2026. She received a letter from the Joslyn Art Museum. Letter from BLM Winnemucca field office on proposed mining exploration.
- February 2, 2026- BLM Malheur field office on HiTech-McDermitt Lithium Exploration-Plan of action draft and Inadvertent discovery plan draft for review and consultation.
- February 6, 2026-BLM Malheur field office letter on HiTech-McDermitt Lithium Exploration-Consultation request for collection of Native Plants and First Foods.

Higher Education: No inquiries from the last council meeting.

ICWA: Six inquiries for the month of January 2026.Four inquiries for the month of February 2026.

Ft. McDermitt wants to work with SLPT on a new mine. Mr. Burdette said it is the last one, at Denio Cave.

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Mrs. Lone Eagle reminded everyone to follow the chain of command and communication is essential.

She and Junior accompanied Mr. Simmons to pick-up the newest truck. It was a long day at the dealership.

The printer in Suite 401 is a hassle to use. There is a lot of wasted paper. PacState said the printer has the Windows 11 update. They are still working on it.

Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane attended the January 14, 2026 Regular Council meeting and the January 24, 2026 Special Council meeting with FBNN with Sarah Sanchez, Director of the program and Community Engagement.

October 31, 2026 will be the end of the State ARPA for the Pantry. Note no copy of ideas required from the FBNN. They mentions that using a Barcode could be an option for checking-in. IAs of April 25, 2026 the pantry received 2100 pounds of food from the FBNN pantry.

She attended the UNR conference January 27-28, 2026 including the Round Table with President Sandoval, Tribal Consultation policy, NAPRA updates, student research and Native Nations Updates. It was informative.

She was available for check signing.

SLPT Annual Fish and Wildlife Report (9:08 am)

Mr. Simmons introduced the presentation of the NRD Annual Fish and Wildlife Update to the Council.

1. Grouse: Jason Piasecki (online) and Megan Yount
2. Native Plants and Seeds: MaryAnne Hafen
3. LCT Program: Audrey Dufresne
4. Proposed Harvest for 2026

Sage Grouse Population Information

Mr. Piasecki will be leaving. Ms. Yount will take over. She has experience working with sage grouse program.

2025 Summary

- They succeeded in increasing the lek counts, 74.
- They increased the monitored leks. They are monitoring 11 nests.
- Brood Counts, Habitat surveys and location information. These help to manage

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projects, keep disturbance away from grouse populations whether in spring, summer and fall

- Spring, summer and fall capture efforts
- 34 hens collared
- Tollhouse Fence line lek on the Reservation with high count of 70 makes

Mr. Burdette was curious about lek count vs Nesting numbers. It was explained it that lek count was the number of times they took a count. It was noted that the less nests was not being able to track hens to their nest.

They were able to put in a camera. They can do LEK counts every day without being up there. They started January 26, 2026. They especially glad for the Fence-line integration into the SOAR program.

They installed fence markers on two miles on BLM wilderness fence around Tollhouse Canyon two lek.

The submitted 136 feathers to USGS for DNA report. It shows average genetic diversity. There is enough genetic diversity to not be concerned. This is good to hear, the report is good. The regional genetic group composition as expected

They got BLM permission at Tollhouse to put up fence markers.

There are three seasons the focus on with sage grouse:

- Breeding Season
- Brooding Season
- Winter Season

It is good to know which areas on the reservation and off the grouse are using.

They get that information through capture and tracking through GPS collars to inform different programs of leks. It is a good management tool.

Ms. Yount spoke about the 2026 Fieldwork with a migratory bird and grouse focus.

- Increased lek count effort
- Nest/brooding monitoring (nest cameras). They are getting more cameras.
- Continued GPS/VHF Tracking efforts. They will have more collars.
- Habitat Surveys/resurveys
- Continued feather collection for genetic analysis
- Collaborate with Sheldon, NDOW and USGS

For the record, Mr. Piasecki said he was sad to be leaving.

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Mr. Piasecki continued the report.

Population Estimates:

Integrated Population Model (IPM)

- Accounts for imperfect detection and variations in lek attendance (the animal was there, but was not detected.)
- Combines GPS/VHF collar data and lek count data to assess more than just population size (survival, recruitment, population growth)

Population model they use is from USGS.

They are looking to expand into Sheldon area and Black Rock.

Good news! Grouse population is looking good again. Populations have increased in 2025. They are looking for the long-term trend. It is still a bit low. The last few years have been good. They have worked with Sheldon and NDOW for the numbers. It is also about being connected to the land—actually seeing it.

NDOW Harvest—limited hunt in Sheldon opened up a limited hunt for 2026 with a random draw for one of 40 licenses.

SLPT recommends same limited hunt as last year. Harvest for this year: only in the month of September and one (1) bird per adult member per season. Mr. Curley asked to define adult member. 18 years old and older is considered adult. Harvest reporting is appreciated. Mr. Simmons asked if there had been any reported harvest. Mr. Piasecki said no.

Mr. Burdette said FYI, it is slow going for members to know/acknowledge that there is a harvest opening. Mr. Piasecki said they look to the cycles and watch. The harvest limit is determined year-by-year. He is sad to leave. He felt very fortunate to have been in his position with the Tribe.

Chairwoman Lone Eagle thanked him for all the work he had done. She was sure the team would miss him and hopes that he will visit them when back in the area.

Mr. Piasecki thanked Council and NRD. He has nothing but great things to say about his time with the Tribe.

Mr. Burdette thanked Mr. Piasecki for taking on captures and for heading up the helipad. Thanked him for being a first responder. He said he appreciated him.

Others of the Council also said their good-byes.

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Mrs. Lone Eagle asked about the harvest limits. Mr. Simmons said harvest for this year will be only in the month of September and one (1) bird per adult member per season

Native Plants and Seeds—MaryAnne Hafen

They have been collecting native plants and seeds.

2025 Native Seed Collection

5002 Range Improvement:

- Completed six seed collections (sagebrush, onion, needlegrass, buckwheat, balsamroot, and rabbitbrush)
 - 5.1 pounds of seed; ~2.2 million seed
- UNR Native Seed Lab partnership for cleaning
- Seed stored with NRD

They got 5.1 pounds of cleaned seeds which is 30 pounds infield. UNR cleans the seed. 2.2 million seed to put back on landscape. They store the seeds in the NRD office in a special freezer.

Work under 1506 Vegetation Management

- Plant data (~200 unique plant observations)(100 were previously unrecorded)
Good overall list of seeds
- Plant population scouting(~90 populations recorded)
- Herbarium establishment(~60 specimens mounted in a special cabinet for plant in NRD)
 - Record of plant materials
 - Genetic research
 - Educational tools
 - Preserving diversity of plants on Rez
 - Educational tool
- SLPT Plant database: Plant database: listing and understanding of attributes, locations of plants, usage.

2026 Native Plants

- Plant sagebrush plugs. They are hoping to plant 1000 plants near the Lake to combat cheatgrass, using seed they collected. (AB578)
- Continue herbarium voucher collection, plant observations, and seed scouting
- Continue seed collection: seeds in the rear areas.
 - 5002 Range Management
 - AB578 Better Together

- Funding opportunities:
 - BLM Plants Grants (plant material development infrastructure)
 - NFWF Monarch (pollinator habitat)

Mr. Piasecki thanked Ms. Gonzalez for her work with the cultural aspect of the native plants. It is equally important information for the use of plants in preserving the tribe's heritage, the additional value the plants have.

LCT: Audrey Dufresne

2025 Season for Trout—It was a good season.

Fisheries Program 2025 Accomplishments

5001—BIA Base Fisheries at Mahogany Creek

- 2025 Spawn run monitoring
- Second year of Great Basin Institute partnership

1341--NFWF S.O.A.R.R.

- Lake sampling
- Creek electro-fishing Mahogany Creek and Summer Camp. They saw a lot of fish, first in Snow Creek
- Juvenile monitoring: Lower Mahogany Creek
- Redds survey: taken before, at the peak and end of spawn run
- Population Viability Analysis (PVA) model
- Reed Canary Grass (RCG) removal treatments

1340—NFWF ATB Phase II of RCG Treatments and continue Restoration efforts. In 2024 they had good results with the pilot program getting good results of RCG removal efforts concentrated in channel—Did restore increased water flow. Plug planting as part of treatment.

723—Completed 2025 EPA CWA/NPS sampling for Water Quality which happen in spring, summer and fall. Water Quality of Land and Streams

1505—Stream Restoration

- MC Restoration (removal/adaptive management)
- Stream restoration along Mahogany Creek to increase spawning activities, added logs bends to slow velocity of stream
- Snow Creek assessments for 2026 work for future restoration
- Invasive plant monitoring

Closed Several Fisheries Related Grants

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- USFWS TWG: 146 LCT PVA and 148 RCG
- BIA Base Fisheries: 102, 141 and 164
- NFWF: 122 LCT PVA and 154 Paleoclimatology
- Good effort closing old grants including Fish Trap Upgrades, safety and processing efficiency.

Ongoing/future Projects

1341 NFWF S.O.A.R.R. and 1340 ATB

- MC and floodplain restoration—RCG removal

1341 NFWF S.O.A.R.R.

- Multispecies Conservation Plan
- Continued LCT sampling for the PVA
- Finalizing LCT PVA model and web application

5001 BIA Fisheries Base Grant

- Continued trap monitoring

5004 BIA-- ESA on Redds success

- NV Grant--RCG restoration off the Reservation
- 1505 BOR--Snow Creek Restoration

EPVA Model and Application finished

2026 Spawn Run

Increase in 2025—711 caught in trap with Estimated spawn run of 1024
NRD suggests same harvest limits as last year.

Estimated spawn run is determined by looking at the untagged LCT caught at the up-run trap compared to time going through the antennas.

Pit tags—track fish going through thru the watershed with antennas to see where the fish are spawning. She discussed the placement and use of the antennas.

Lake Level is in a declining pattern.

Mr. Burdette had questions. Concerning fish trap upgrades. He suggests a team for safety. It would be helpful using a bat LIDAR drone possibly use to scan for Redds. It would be interesting. Ms. Hafen says is a problem in areas there is RCG makes it difficult to see the redds. In clear areas it could work.

They will still use two people in the fish trap. In case of a solo worker, they will need communication device (walkie-talkie).

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Mr. Simmons said that they need to determine the procedures of the new equipment.

Mr. Simmons said NRD recommended the Harvest Limits remain the same.
Grouse: one (1) bird per adult member during the month of September only.
LCT: three (3) fish per adult member and one (1) fish per minor member.

Mr. Piasecki, Ms. Yount, Ms. Hafen, Ms. Mast, and Ms. Dufresne left the meeting at 10:36 am.

Council Reports (Continued)

Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank attended the Special Council meeting with FBNN on January 23, 2026.

Council Member Cherice Trejo attended the January 23, 2026 Special Council meeting with FBNN.

She had a question. Her 17-year-old son got his GED. She wants to take him to the Rez Summit. Mrs. New Moon will check for her.

Council Member Scott Cory Burdette said during the winter he does not go to the lake much. He has been working on the porch and checking the grounds and the roads. He did see some cattle, the next week they were gone up by Snow Creek. Bay.

He attended the January 14, 2026.

Mrs. Lone Eagle commented there was an Audit Update scheduled for 11:00 am.

Mrs. Lone Eagle called a five-minute break at 10:41 am.
Council returned from break at 10:46 am.

Grant Writer Report presented by Larry Curley

This report covers activities from the last Tribal Council meeting on January 14, 2026. 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.

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2. NATIONAL PARK SERVICE. Tribal Historic Preservation Office. Language, Culture, History Preservation.

A. **FUNDED. \$ 99,623.00**

3. FIRST NATIONS DEVELOPMENT INSTITUE. 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

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.

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.

A. No Action Taken

13. 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. Update 1. (The project required a clinical setting for the provision of these services and SLPT currently does not have the capacity to successfully implement.) **DUE DATE:** September 1, 2025.

A. No Action Taken

14. Department of Transportation.

Reviewed GRANT ANNOUNCEMENT Rural and Tribal Assistance (RTA) Pilot Program and discussed regarding appropriateness of working with an outside organization on this grant. Pursuant to the discussion with Natural Resource Department, decision was to not pursue partnership due to application of funds in “rural” area.

A. No Action Taken.

15. Department of Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA).**

Reviewed Notice of Funding Opportunity to determine eligibility criteria. After reviewing the NOF, determined that SLPT did not meet criteria; funds were being released to States only. The amount being made available was \$50B.

A. No Action Taken.

16. 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.

A. Submitted

B. NOT FUNDED

17. Manuel PALMS CARE.

Grant applications are now being accepted by the PALMS CARE Foundation to tribal communities in Nevada. Grant Writer iwrote 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.

A. NOT FUNDED

18. 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. **FUNDED.**

19. ARCHIVAL-202511.

Grants to fund archival projects which collect documents that are of historical significance to tribes, organizations and historical events. Upon review of criteria, the requirements for eligibility is an infrastructure in which technologic requirements (almost similar to the National Archives or the Library of Congress). More suitable for universities, state museums or tribes with tribal museums/archives.

A. No Action Taken.

20. Indian Health Service, "Tribal Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreement Program."

This a program designed to reduce and prevent injuries in Indian Country.

Among the many types of injuries listed and based on recent Council discussions regarding youth suicide prevention, the proposal will focus on this topic. It is 5-year program at \$40,000 a year. **DUE DATE: November 13, 2025. Potential amount for five years: \$200,000.**

A. Not Submitted. Internet Malfunction due to Solar Flares.

21. The Mastercard Foundation.

Currently exploring this foundation. The Mastercard Foundation in Toronto just awarded over \$150 Million to support education programs for indigenous youths in Canada. Reviewing U.S. Mastercard to determine if they are doing something similar. Upon researching U.S. Mastercard, they do not have similar programs.

A. No Action Taken

22. Drug-Free Communities Support Program Grants.

Grant from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) was designed to reduce

substance abuse among youth and, over time, reduce substance abuse among adults by addressing the factors in a community that increase the risk of substance abuse. Unfortunately, grant required a 100%, dollar for dollar, match.

Grant writer did not want to commit SLPT financially.

DUE DATE: February 12, 2026.

- A. No Action Taken

23. Global Fund for Children.

This is a funding organization that is international in scope but also can operate in the United States. Focus of funding opportunities is the empowerment of youths through education, arts and other creative avenues. Grant writer identified contacts and will be contacting for possible submission of a proposal that focuses on SLPT youths.

- A. Not Eligible

24. Indian Housing Block Grant (ICDBG).

Notice of Funding Opportunity for tribal housing projects. Currently reviewing grant requirements and will be requesting data and information from tribal housing staff to support application. NOFO addresses construction, acquisition and/or rehabilitation issues. **DUE DATE:** January 15, 2026. **Amount Available: \$150m (35 GRANTEES)**

- A. Insufficient Data.
- B. Not submitted.

PROPOSALS SUBMITTED/PENDING

25. 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

26. 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: \$350,000**

- A. Submitted and pending

27. Food Bank of Northern Nevada.

Coordinated with Christine to develop the application and waiting for signatures to submit to the Food Bank. Application includes funding for Reusable Food Bags and indigenous meats. **DUE DATE:** October 31, 2025. **Amount to be requested: \$1,835.50.**

A. **Funded.**

28. SEVENTH GENERATION

Proposal to continue work on cultural preservation issues impinging on youth.

Funding Amount: \$50,000

A. **Funded.**

Mrs. Lone Eagle said they had a meeting with Dr. Hoffman to structure a smaller scale on language preservation. It is for \$50,000. He thinks they should go with it.

GRANTS IN PROGRESS AND/OR FUTURE APPLICATIONS

1. Wells Fargo Tribal Initiative Grant**

Contacted WELLS FARGO GRANTS program for indigenous populations. The initiative will reopen for receipt of applications later in 2026. Grant writer will be submitting a proposal on behalf of the tribe that include Capacity Building.

Anticipated Request: \$400,000

A. Submitting Concept 2/27/36 to establish Human Services Department

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 February 24, 2026. **Anticipated Request: \$500,000.**

A. Concept submitting on 2/24/26. Cultural preservation project base on NRD

3. Mellon Foundation.

Funds projects in arts and humanities. **Update1.** (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.

A. Pending funding cycle.

4. John Templeton Foundation.

Provides funding for capacity building for organizations related to arts and culture, thought leadership, Public Engagement. Grant writer submitted an OFI to fund a story telling project. This would complement the work being performed in the THPO Project.

Pending Response

5. Annie E. Casey Foundation.

Contacted the Foundation to inquire if opportunities exist to establish a fiscal/grant relationship with the tribe. Identified environmental concerns and cultural preservation as potential funding areas for the Tribe.

Pending/Awaiting response

6. Garrett Lee Smith (SAMHSA)**

Announcement has been posted, but the final announcement has not been published that would include eligibility and amount of funding available. Grant would be a youth suicide prevention program.

Pending publication

7. CHOICE Neighborhoods (DHUD)**

Planning Grants (up to \$500k) to create comprehensive revitalization plans, focusing on improving Housing, People, and Neighborhoods. These grants leverage public and private investment for mixed-income housing, resident services (health, education, jobs), and neighborhood amenities, often awarded to Public Housing Authorities (PHAs) and local governments. Posted on 12/9/25, but application has not been published.

Pending publication

8. PROJECT AWARE (SAMHSA)**

Announcement has been posted, but no closing date or application documents are in the process of being announced. Projects funds drug awareness programs in the context of education that would include communities and families.

A. Pending publication

9. INSTITUTE OF MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICES.**

Native American Basic Grants. Provides funding for the collection and archiving tribal artifacts, books, videos and recordings for the preservation of tribal culture. **DUE: 3/13/26. Amount to be Requested: \$10,000.**

A. In progress

10. WILKES CENTER FOR CLIMATE SCIENCE AND POLICY**

Funding is being made available for organizations to develop and implement programs designed to address environmental and climate change issues. Currently, Grant Writer is reviewing grant requirements to determine eligibility and appropriateness. **DUE DATE: 2/28/26. Available Funding: \$250,000.**

A. In progress.

11. COCA COLA FOUNDATION**

The Coca Cola Foundation provides grants to organizations with an emphasis on Access to Safe Water and Watershed Conservation. These two initiatives includes the conservation and preservation of rivers, lakes and their protection. Grant Writer is currently assessing requirements and move into the conceptualization process. **DUE DATE: On Going. FUNDING AMOUNT:**

\$10,000 - \$5M.

SUMMARY

This report summarizes and makes projections regarding possible grants. In this process a number of grant notices are reviewed, read, and evaluated for feasibility. Grant writer wants to ensure and that grants which are applied for can be implemented and within the capacity of the SLPT. Efforts are still being expended in reviewing funding sources from both the public and private sector. There are many grants being posted in Grants.Gov without due dates and therefore relevant information are not available. Grant Writer will continue to monitor the site to ensure that there is timely access to documents when published.

NOTE: The funding sources in the preceding sections with asterisks ** are funding sources currently either under review by the grant writer or awaiting publication of relevant documents.

Mr. Simmons wants to talk about the Coke Cola grant. They are just finishing up a BIA grant to develop a Climate Adaption Plan. He would like to look at the proposal.

Audit Update and Statis FY2024 – Jim Erenzo, Collective Strategies

Mr. Erenzo commented that he came in in the Fall to help work on the 2024 audit.

Audit prep completed

Auditor

- Field work completed
 - Any follow up items to be provided before Friday, February 20, 2026 and finalized on Friday
- Financials ready
- General list of finding reviewed
 - No Capital Asset Inventory
 - IDC Overspend of \$67,749
 - Recommend to request exception from Treasury to use funds as IDC as it was charged for membership payments, since it does take high level of Administrative Overhead
 - Account reconciliations-not timely
 - Cash, Prepaids, Capital Assets, Grants AR, Deferred Revenues, AP, other liabilities (payroll, etc.)
 - Reporting—various reporting submissions either late, missing or submission confirmations missing
 - Deferred Revenue—Insufficient cash to cover Deferred Revenues
- Timeline

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- Follow up items from local team by Friday (reports that can be located).
- Draft findings by February 27, 2026
 - Management response within two to three days
- Draft report ten days
- Final Audit Report March 10, 2026

-There are a couple of follow up items to get to Ms. Gemma Han of BlueBird CPAs.

Brad of BlueBird moved on from the firm. Ms. Han took over the audit.

Over all list of findings:

One is about to be removed.

Four or five each of findings.

Capital assets—the tribe has not had an asset inventory in years.

Overspending of IDC out of ARPA membership payments—Discussed.

Tribe can plead the case that it is Admin overhead-overspent on IDC-should be able to get excused with discussion. May make it to General Funds. Agree with technicality, but discuss the true of it

Reporting: monthly, not in a timely manner; pretty much cleaned up
Deferred Revenue=cash flow

Follow-up items to be sent to Ms. Han. There should be a draft by February 27.
Corrections will be made for a final to be submitted March 10, 2026 to the
Clearinghouse.

Then there will be the Exit Review with Council.

Chairwoman Lone Eagle does not like the findings. They will need to move forward on the processes to fix that.

Mr. Erenzo said reporting and account reconciliations are an easy fix.

IDC, he recommends talking to Treasury,

Deferred revenue will continue to be a problem because there are no general funds.

He also said it is part of the process for the Auditor to present to the Council.

Mrs. Lone Eagle wants to submit it as soon as possible.

Mr. Burdette has questions but he will wait.

Mr. Erenzo said Collective Strategies provides accounting assistance.

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What they can assist with is:

Accounting Assistance—Collective Strategies

What they assisted with:

- Audit Prep
 - Tie out 2023 MIP GL to Audited GL
 - Worked on IDC Entries and booking Revenues
 - Closing entries to prep and closes grants/programs for audit
 - Bank and Balance Sheet Account Reconciliations (full year)
 - Financial Statements
 - Audit facilitation
 - Work with local team for auditor requests and Q & A
 - Worked directly with auditor for Financial Statements Q & A
 - Keep/track outstanding item/requests for audit.

Moving Forward

- Monthly close out (required by auditor and makes year end audit prep much faster)
 - Bank recon
 - Book IDC
 - Book revenue to expenses
 - Monthly account reconciliations (AP, Grant AR, Deferred Revenue, Prepaids, CAPEX-This I specific finding or audit).
 - Internal Controls—provide segregation of duties (Bank Recons, Account Recons, JV Review, Month End Closing)
- Technical Assistance
 - CFO support
 - IDC Advisement
 - GF Rev advising
 - Advising to clear findings
 - MIP advising
- Annual audit prep
 - YR end accruals
 - Audit financial statements and combing schedules
 - Fixed asset roll forward
 - Auditor interface/facilitation
 - Trial Balance review
 - Closing fiscal year and any open programs no longer in use.

Moving forward they would be happy to help on a monthly basis. All regular close-out, Bank account, reconciliations, technical support, IDC, general funds. He suggests a monthly agreement of \$5,000. Money would come from IDC.

Proposal for Services

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Ongoing 12-Month agreement for Moving Forward services:

- Monthly fixed fee \$5,000

- Notes:
 - No invoicing for hourly time tracked during audit prep exercise. The purpose was to provide ongoing assistance after audit prep was completed, so to help the Tribe remove findings and provide standardized methods for reporting, closing accounting months and annual audit prep.
 - They will invest the currently accrued audit prep time, if a 12-month agreement for ongoing Accounting Monthly Closing and Audit Prep is agreed to, starting January 1, 2026.

They can also check with BIA for support for Technical Assistance.

Mr. Erenzo left the meeting at 11:49 am.

Enrollment—Delgadina Gonzalez

Enrollment

Active members	214
Adult Members	135
Minor Members	79
Base Roll	338

ID Cards : She had inquiries for two cards but cannot contact one and the other has not sent an acceptable photo.

March 29--April 1, 2026 she will be attending Oklahoma NICWA conference. There are a couple enrollment conferences coming out.

March 22-26, 2026 the Council minus Mr. Burdette will be attending the Rez Summit. Mrs. Lone Eagle will be attending the March 29-April 1, 2026 NICWA in Oklahoma.

Chairwoman Lone Eagle called lunch at 11:55 am to return at 1:00 pm.

Council returned from Lunch at 1:03 pm.

Tribal Support Network Collective Buying Program—Teresa Melendez

Tribal Support Network (TSN) is a program to help indigenous power:

- Supporting Tribal government
- Indigenous Wellness/Healing
- Economic development

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Collective Buying Program—a cost saving program

Most tribes buy the same things. This program allows TSN to negotiate prices for those things in quantity at lower rates. It is a no cost buyer program.

The process:

Once a tribe signs-up, they talk to the purchasing department. They ask what is being bought, who they are buying from, at what quantity, price, and frequency. Then they look at opportunities to get better pricing.

They will present the pricing. If the tribe accepts the offer, the Tribe will write a check to the program. They will write a check to the vender. They take 20% of the savings so it does not cost the tribe and yet the tribe still pays less. They need 12 tribes to start the program.

Ms. Crane asked which tribes have been signed-up. Ms. Melendez said that SLPT would be the first. They need twelve tribes minimum to get the information necessary to work with venders.

They work with the purchasing directors at the tribes. Large tribes could have multiple purchasing departments that do not communicate. This would consolidate some purchases for the tribes.

Mr. Burdette asked if the data collected as far what each is purchasing available to each member. Ms. Melendez said it would not list the tribe's names or the amount used. It would not be shared with the other tribes or the venders. It would be kept confidential. They also do not warehouse anything.

Mr. Curley asked what products would they negotiate for. Ms. Melendez said they would negotiate for printer paper, laptops, whatever they want. He also asked if they used Native owned businesses. She said she would love to, but also talk to large companies.

Mrs. New Moon asked about Native Preference. Ms. Melendez said they are a non-profit with an all-native women board. So probably, yes, but she will check. They are the third party. Ms. Melendez will check on that.

For years they have heard that someone should have a cost saving program like this so they decided to do it. They are the third-party with the time and connections.

Ms. Melendez left the meeting at 1:23 pm.

The Council and department heads discussed whether they should join. Ms. Crane is

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not for it. It does not make sense to her. She does not think it will save anything.

Mrs. New Moon said they order things as needed and share the costs between the departments. Paper comes from Office Depot. Mr. N. Frank said they do not charge sales tax.

There was a discussion. The resolution is still tabled.

Youth Coordinator—Delgadina Gonzalez

January 23, 2026 was Arts and Crafts. It was a nice family event. 36 people (12 adults) attended.

She asked children-what do they want to talk about. They had a bunch of things such as:

- Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women
- Red dress project
- Boarding School
- Teen violence
- Domestic violence
- Native Vote
- Cultural
- Family Events

They wanted to see the boarding school

They talked about things they wanted to get involved in:
Storytelling, Journaling, Song sharing, vision boards, cooking classes, family tree, etc.

Regarding Culture: there was ceremonies, different medicines, what to harvest, when to harvest, who would teach it, eagle feathers and so forth

There was so much they wanted.

She talked with Mr. N Frank and Mrs. Lone Eagle to discuss the budget.

There are seven classes. She has people lined up to teach various things.

They also had question about ICE. How can ensure their safety and their families' safety?

Red dress movement—what can they do?

The Chairwoman talked to her about Mr. Hubanks, BIA law enforcement. He has

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Special Agents, one who specializes in the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Program and one who does drug prevention. They would be willing to do presentations for the children. He would talk about ICE.

Mr. Simmons talked about the family event at the Lake. It will be the first weekend in June 5-7, 2026. She said that is the last of school for her grandchildren and awards ceremony. As far as the things the kids want to do, many of them can be done at the Lake. Family tree, story sharing, song sharing, hand games around the campfire can be done. That can be done as part of the event and do some things they want to do.

Chae Finch who has a powwow drum of Wild Creek Drumming. He has agreed to play and sing for the children, and even teach those who want to learn when the Pow Wow Club starts again. Wednesday nights are good. It will start on February 25, 2026 from 5:00-7:00 pm.

Budget—she is doing gift cards. They talked about Target, Walmart, Baskin Robbins, McDonalds, Starbucks, Dominoes, local pizza places, Nike, Wild Island, Miniature golf, Michael's, Hobby Lobby, etc.

She is looking for dates for events.

Ms. Trejo said Molly could be a teacher for hand games.

Mrs. New Moon said the Pantry got things that would work for Bingo and could combine with a Youth event Ms. Trejo will donate some beadwork.

They discussed a youth art project/contest for the Reservation Event to use for the T-Shirts. The winner will win a gaming chair. They could give several one spots or do a collage on the shirts. They need to get started. They can ask for a name of the event and art work for the t-shirts. Ms. Gonzalez said she can announce it at the Powwow club meeting.

They discussed giving Mr. Finch mileage for his travel to and from Fernley, Nevada.

Pow Wow Club. February 25, 2026 from 5:00-7:00 pm
Beading Class Saturday and Sunday, February 28 and March 1, 2026 from noon to 3:00 pm.

Housing/ARPA/Pantry Report by Austin New Moon

- Fund 110: ITCN Fire Tablets from Amazon for minor tribal members. Two notices have been mailed. There is \$531.29 remaining. It is the consensus of the

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Council to lower the age to three-years-old for the last three tablets so they can close out this fund.

- Fund 166: Capital Fund Project, laptop Project. They have three old laptops in stock. She will send the notice out again.
- Fund 157—ARPA: No update since the report was submitted. Mr. Simmons and Mr. N. Frank have been working on the NRD allocations for the Helipad.
- Fund 157—T-Mobile Internet Assistance: They pay for a total of 70 internet devices. The internet will end December 31, 2026. She will create a flyer to have sent out to the members who utilize the internet program, so they are aware. She has one elder tribal member who is requesting an additional box for his home due to limited range.
- Fund 50—Rehabilitation Update: Awaiting the final inspection of the unit.
- Fund 50—Indian Housing Plan for FY 2026—Approved, no other update at this time.
- PacStates:
- Ms. Macko and Mr. P. Frank have their laptops now.
- Printers continue to have issues with printing. Tickets have been submitted. This is a nationwide issue with the new Windows updates, problem with Windows 11.
- PacStates would like to meet council a few times a year to provide status updates directly. Mrs. New Moon suggested once a quarter. The Council agreed with once a quarter.
- K-12 School Supplies: \$756.38 remaining will be rolled over into the 2026 allocation.
 - ITCN CCDF Back2School: They were awarded \$5,000 for 2025. She would like to use part of these funds for school—band, instruments, extracurricular outside of sports. ITCN previously said they could use it for whatever they saw as back to school; although it is not back to school, it is still school related. The Council agrees.
- Pantry
 - Food Bank of Northern Nevada monthly report was completed for January 2026.
 - State of Nevada APER monthly report was completed for January 2026.
 - Beginning February to October 2026—Pantry spending limit has increased to \$7,000 per month. They plan on continuing the tradition of Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets even with the grant ending October 31, 2026. They will save some money set aside to plan for these purchases. They will keep baskets standard and go with a ham or turkey and all the fixings.
 - Mr. N. Frank and Mrs. New Moon have been working on the budget to make sure everything will be spent by the end of the grant.
 - Pantry continue to be open Sunday-Tuesday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm and Wednesday – Friday 8:00 am to 5:30 pm.

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- They have changed some daily operations in the pantry. They discussed new changes. They are feeding families.
- They would like to put out a survey to the membership to see how they are serving their membership. Ask what they want to see in the pantry. Ms. Crane thought that was a good idea.
- Resolution SL-08-2026 Revision to the Summit Lake Food Pantry Policy. Revisions including: Hours Intake—More flexible wording for hours; Eligibility and restriction. No double dipping, Complaints and grievances submitted in writing. Once passed, they will hand out copies of the policy.

There was a discussion especially concerning whether non-members in a member's household is allowed to have the ARPA food items. It was determined by reviewing the original grant and it states that a member's household can have the ARPA items.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane moved to accept and approve Resolution SL-08-2026 Revisions to Summit Lake Food Pantry Policy with edits and changes. Secretary Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 3 FOR, 1 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-08-2026 enacted at 3:27 pm.

Teresa Melendez is holding a Native Women's Wellness Retreat. The pantry offered food including indigenous meat. Several SLPT members are attending the retreat March 12-15, 2026.

Mrs. New Moon requested an Executive session.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane moved to go into Executive Session for five minutes for a Sports Application and a Recertification Application. 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 3:42 pm.

Council returned from Executive Session at 3:48 pm.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane moved to approve a Sports Registration and Equipment Application Reimbursement in the amount of \$248.31. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried at 3:49 pm.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane moved to approve a Recertification Application in the Amount of \$102 beginning March 2026. Council Member Cherice Trejo seconded the motion. Randi Lone Eagle called

the vote: 3 FOR, 1 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried at 3:51 pm.

Finance Report by Naveed Frank

1. Financial Reports for Department-January 2026

- Fund 140—After the audit, there are funds to into it.
- Mr. N. Frank will check on the Ramah and Ruby Funds.
- He is working on old funds, some of which are closed but still have money there. It takes a lot of time. If he has questions, he will go to the head of the department to clarify.

Mr. Burdette said if funds are moved, there should be a note made, a paper trail.

Mr. Frank is being very careful on the books.

2. Audit is in process.

- Strategic Collection Audit Update: The flow is Ms. Han makes requests to Mr. Erenzo who then talks to Mr. Frank. Mr. Frank sends the paperwork/items to Mr. Erenzo and he sends it to Ms. Han. They decided to have everything to Ms. Han by February 19, 2026 or February 20, 2026 at the latest.
- The 2023 audit adjustments were never recorded. This was a big problem.
- Then 2024 was going left and right regarding where the money was coming from.
- There was reporting issues. Some of the dates were missing. The portal reports, they did not print anything showing what time it was submitted and if it was on time. Especially noted was the Pantry ARPA reports being late or undated.
- Another item was regarding PTO time vs Sick time carryover. She does not have copies of the new policy allowing carryover. They will send it to her.
- Deferred Revenue is a problem.
- Inherited lots of numbers sitting in wrong places.
- Reporting: Interest in Tribal Minds Fund 31 (General Fund) Bank interest should be going into a general fund.
- Inventory

Mr. Simmons and Mr. Frank are working on NFWF funds SOARR and America the Beautiful trying to use advance payments to help with deferred funding. Mr. Simmons says EPA advances are tricky. He needs the audit report before they can ask for advance payments.

3. SSBCI report update—for treatment center business plan

The Chairwoman made an update.

The Tribe is waiting for everything for the contractor to settle with the Plumas Bank and

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the State of Nevada, then SLPT will open the CD with Plumas Bank. Once done, they can ask for the second trunch of money.

4. Native Youth Culture Fund: There was an update on the current budget. Ms. Gonzalez need to finish the project June 30, 2026.

5. THPO request to return the remaining funds. Chairwoman Lone Eagle and Mr. Frank received an email on February 17, 2026 from Lea Anne Chapman. There was a lot of discussion.

- They need to fix it. They did attend a THPO conference. It was questioned whether the expenses were charged to THPO.
- Mr. Burdette asked for a description of things.
- Mr. Curley needs documentation, reviewed the objectives. He pointed out that some of what NRD does can fit as THPO.
- Mr. Simmons said some can fit. They need to look into it.
- All the positions have been posted but no applicants.

Mr. Burdette is concerned with reporting the money that was spent and said to get together and work this out. There will be a meeting Wednesday, February 28, 2026 at 9:00 am for THPO with Mr. Burdette, Mr. N. Frank, Mr. P. Frank, Mr. Simmons and Mr. Curley.

Mrs. Lone Eagle will contact Ms. Chapman, thanking her for the notice and that they would be making modifications.

Natural Resources Department Report—James Simmons

Accomplishments or Noteworthy Events

- The weather station at lower Mahogany Creek recorded temperatures that ranged from a high of 58 degrees to a low of 4 degrees Fahrenheit. The USGS SNOTEL station (located in upper watershed) currently estimates 2.7 in of SWE (snow water equivalent).
- Snowpack is still very low!
- NRD purchased a new, used truck: 2018 Toyota Tacoma. Thank you for the assistance from the Finance Director and the Chairwoman. There was a good trade-in.
- EPA Tribal Environmental Plan (ETEP) was completed and accepted by EPA. This is a plan developed under the GAP which outlines the prioritizes for the tribe in terms of prioritizing environmental targets for the next three to five years.
- NRD is fully staffed. Three NRD Technicians two of which will be helping out with grouse and migratory birds and seed program. Parker is returning to help with

the spawning run. Also, three Great Basin Institute Research Associates have accepted so they are fully staffed for the field season.

- Heads Up: Regarding Senator Rosen's request for information and feedback about suggestions or modifications to the Army Corp of Engineers or EPA water programs. Council agreed to have NRD submit their feedback on the EPA water programs that require so many residents or lines before they can fund water projects. This precluded SLPT from all these projects. They have had a couple meetings with them. Senator Rosen has attended sub-committees. The issue is getting flagged. Her staff want to have a meeting with them, NRD the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. They will set that up with the Chairwoman in attendance.

Discussion Topics

1. SL-09-2026: Approval of The Nature Conservancy MOU. This is regarding native plant and seed. The original draft MOU had some words that were strong in not giving the Tribe independence . The changes were accepted making it less binding.

Mr. Simmons read the pertinent portions of Resolution SL-09-2026. Mr. Burdette asked if it did not lock them into anything.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane move to accept and approve Resolution SL-09-2026 Approval of MOU of the Nature Conservancy with the reading. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-09-2026 enacted at 5:46 pm.

2. Fund 1050 SL-10-2026: Approval of UNR Reptile-Amphibian Data Sharing Agreement (DSA) Amendment, all terms. The amendment is to add two new people ; Dr. Feldman and Dr. Brian Folt. This is for Fund 1050 Tribal Wildlife Grant to inventory for internal use only. This so they can provide the reptile and Amphibian inventory to Dr. Feldman and Dr. Brian Folt under the same DSA.

Mr. Simmons read the pertinent portions of SL-10-2026.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane move to accept and approve Resolution SL-10-2026 Approval of University of Nevada Reno Reptile-Amphibian Data Sharing Agreement (DSA) Amendment with the reading. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-10-2026 enacted at 5:53 pm.

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3. Fund 1050 SL-11-2026: Approval of USFWS Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge Reptile-Amphibian DSA. Mr. Simmons read the pertinent portions of Resolution SL-11-2026.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane move to accept and approve SL-11-2026 Approval of USFWS Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge Reptile-Amphibian DSA with the reading. Council Member Cherice Trejo seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-11-2026 enacted at 5:55 pm.

4. Fund 1501 SL-12-2026: Approval of contract with Wildscape Environmental Engineers to perform a roads assessment. Mr. Burdette commented there is no contact with the members to ask them about the roads. He thinks it is important for member input if they were asked what they want. Mr. Simmons read the pertinent portions of Resolution SL-12-2026. Mr. Simmons explained that BIA Transportation funding requires Tribal member comment on the plan. Mr. Simmons said that this BOR funding is geared toward environmental aspects.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane move to accept and approve Resolution SL-12-2026 Approval of Contract with Wildscape Environmental Engineers to Perform a Roads Assessment with the reading. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-12-2026 enacted at 6:09 pm.

5. Fund 165 SL-13-2026: Approval of contract with L&I to perform cattle guard maintenance. The Soldiers Field manager said that the cattle guards were dirty and not stopping the cattle. NRD wants to contract L & I to do this maintenance because they have worked with them before. The cost is \$7,000 done as routine road maintenance under BIA Fund 165. Mr. Simmons read the pertinent portion of resolution SL-13-2026.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane move to accept and approve Resolution SL-13-2026 Approval of Contract with L&I Fence Construction Inc. to Perform Cattle Guard Maintenance Fund 165 with the reading. Secretary/Treasurer Philip Frank seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Resolution SL-13-2026 enacted at 6:14 pm.

6. Fund 723 Approval for Elizabeth Mast to attend Environmental Management Conference in Anchorage, Alaska. This is funded by the EPA GAP Program. The consensus of the Council is for Ms. Mast to attend the conference.

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7. Fund 5001 Fisheries --Approval to attend Annual Salmonid Restoration Federation Conference for James Simmons, Audrey Dufresne, and Elizabeth Mast. Conference is April 28, 2026- May 1, 2026 in Redding, California. The cost is \$1500 per person. It is the consensus of the Council for them to attend.
8. Transportation Fund 165 Approval to Apply for an Updated Tribal Transportation Improvement Plan (TTIP) Plan for Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP). TTIP can be updated every five years. Part of the process is for a public meeting for feedback of the members. Mr. Simmons proposes to modify from 2026. They will post a public meeting for Tribal member input. They will draft a modified plan as there are still parts that need to be done. They would like to hire the company that helped start the plan. They will bring it to Council for approval.

Mr. Simmons is asking to be able to allocate \$40,000 from FY 2026 and move it to the LRTP to complete it. He is asking to move forward in the process to get public member input. Then it would be wrapped up into a final package to be brought to the Council in April or May for final approval from 2026 to 2030. It needs to be adopted by resolution.

Mr. Burdette asked that the Council be involved in the process. They need more consultation.

The Council and membership are required to be involved and documented. All documentation is sent to BIA. It is the consensus of the Council to move forward. The deadline is to be up and running in the late summer or fall.

9. Cultural review determination for project Habitat Enhancement and Resilience for Fish and Wildlife at Summit Lake. Some fences removed, wildlife fencing (green). Mr. Simmons said Fish and Wildlife Service wants to know if the Council wants Cultural Review done along the fence line. They would need the THPO to sign off. Yes, the Council would like a cultural review. It is the consensus of the Council to have a Cultural Review.
10. Approval of UNR Nevada Today article for LCT PVA workshop. Mr. Simmons asked for questions or concerns. It was the consensus of Council to approve the publishing of the article.
11. Fund 723 Approval to use gaming chair as prize for Reservation event t-shirt artwork submissions. Previously discussed.

They discussed the dates preferred for the Reservation event. They have been talking about the last weekend in May or first weekend in June. The preference was the first weekend in June, but Ms. Gonzalez commented that that was

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graduation weekend.

They have not chosen a date, not communicated to the Tribe.
Elizabeth Mast had taken a vote: 2 for the first weekend in June, 2 for either, 2 for neither. The Chairwoman said that they needed to pick a date to set the deadline. June 5-7, 2026 was chosen for the Lake Event

OPEN FORUM

The original Resolution has been amended and restated by legal team of the management agreement with Clear Line LLC (same company-- new company name).

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane move to accept and approve Resolution SL-1-2026 as Amended and Restated for Approval to Operate a Management Agreement with Clear Line LLC, a Nevada Limited Liability Company Doing Business with Visser Advisors at Summit Lake Paiute Tribe 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-1-2026 amended at 7:06 pm.

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During March 19-21, 2026 Mrs. Lone Eagle may possibly be in Arizona She will be back by March 22, 2026 to the Rez Summit

Mr. Hubanks was notified of Youth meeting. He will speak about ICE the following week as a presentation to the Youth. He may be arranging for the Special Officers to also come.

MOTION: Vice-Chairwoman Nedra Crane moved to adjourn. Council Member Cherice Trejo seconded the motion. Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle called the vote: 4 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED. Meeting adjourned at 7:10 pm.

CERTIFICATION


I, Philip Frank., Secretary/Treasurer of the Summit Lake Paiute Tribal Council, hereby certify that the Minutes of the February 18, 2026 Regular Meeting were approved by the Council during a duly held meeting March 18, 2026 at which there was

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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.

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Date


Philip Frank.
Secretary/Treasurer
Summit Lake Tribal Council