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A Message From the President

Hello, NASC! I can't believe how much of school has already gone by! I have heard many great things from your schools this fall, and am excited to see what we do this winter.

As you know, this newsletter focuses on charitable contributions and community service. Our student councils giving back to the community is one of the most important and emphasized things we do. As we start to think about the holiday season, we also need to think about how to help those who are less fortunate- not only in the community, but in our school system, as well. Hosting charitable events and drives at your school are just some of the basic ways you can start thinking about giving back.

As I have been saying since last April, I really believe that the Triangle of Success encompasses everything we do as student councils. I know that through communication with our school and councils we will develop as leaders, and make the difference that we are striving for. Make sure that you are thinking about the Triangle of Success when you are approaching these charitable activities. Also, be sure to check out the website, where we have a Triangle of Success "guide" posted. This gives specific ways for you and your council to work through this year's set of presidential goals.

As an association, we have already come so far and have made so much progress this year. It is important to stay on track and stay motivated. Again, congratulations on all the successes that you and your council have already had, and best of luck these next few months!

Taylor Ashton
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Education First



Hello Nevada! I am proud to announce the Campaign for Our Future- a project in which WE, the students, will show our state leaders that we care for our education and our future, especially given the possible \$3+ billion deficit Nevada may face during the 2011 Legislative Session. This is a statewide project; I am inviting other statewide youth organizations and activities to participate in this student-driven initiative, and I would like ALL Student Councils in Nevada to get involved because we must show our state leaders that we care for our education and our future. Read on for details!



CAMPAIGN FOR OUR FUTURE STUDENT COUNCIL INFORMATION GUIDE

A collaborative effort by the Nevada Association of Student Councils

Zhan Okuda-Lim, Student Representative to the Nevada State Board of Education

WHO- YOU, THE STUDENTS!

WHAT- The “Campaign for Our Future,” the project to show our state leaders that we, the students, care about our education and our future! I will compile a video slideshow of students holding signs that say “FUTURE,” and send this along with a letter to the Legislature and to the Governor. Read on for details!

WHERE- Your school and community!

WHEN- Submit photos for the video slideshow by Monday, January 10, 2011 to future2011@live.com

WHY- Nevada may face a \$3+ billion deficit in 2011, and our education may face huge cuts. Teachers may be fired, programs and activities may be cut, supplies may be lost, and education may be severely damaged because of massive cuts. We, the students, must show our state leaders that we care about our education and our future!

HERE'S HOW TO GET INVOLVED!

WHAT- The Video Slideshow

* I need photos of different students and people holding a sign (which can be on regular paper, poster board, etc.) that simply says “FUTURE” on it.

* The sign can be as plain or as fancy as you want! Read on for further details about the signs.

WHAT- Organization Ideas

* Consider forming a Campaign for Our Future Committee at your school, and invite all clubs, activities, extracurricular activities, sports, programs, and all students to join and get involved by spreading the word and submitting photos!

* Get your entire student body involved in the Campaign- advertise through word of mouth, social networking, signs, morning announcements, flyers, the school newspaper and parent newsletter, etc. and spread the word! Share information with teachers (government, social studies, etc.), staff, and your school administration.

* Work with your administration and student activities to organize a “Campaign for Our Future Day” - a spirit day with activities concerning getting the word out on the Campaign and its importance.

* Keep up the spirit! Although the photos are due on January 10, 2011, don't let the momentum die in November or December! Keep the spirit going!

SIGN AND PHOTO DETAILS

* In a photo, the sign must stand out, and will usually be towards the center of the photo.

o There can be just one person holding a small 8.5x11 sign, a group of students holding a larger poster board sign or individual signs, or a crowd of students at an assembly holding a large butcher paper sign. Mix it up!

o Don't use just one sign for your entire school- encourage clubs and activities to make their own signs, and encourage students to make their own signs!

o **The more diversity in signs, the better! Don't use the same signs- be original and new!**

* Send in multiple photos from your school, clubs, sports, and community! **The more photos, the better!**

* **SHOW SCHOOL SPIRIT AND BE CREATIVE!** Show what you love about your school, your activities, and your community! Represent your entire student body! Get everyone involved!

SEND PHOTOS TO- future2011@live.com

DEADLINE FOR PHOTOS- Monday, January 10, 2011

Be sure to share the Campaign with your student body at your school, and get your student body involved! Tell them about the possible \$3+ billion state deficit, the possible huge cuts to our education and the consequences, and how the Campaign will show our state leaders that we, the students, care about our education and our future!

Yours in Service,

Zhan Okuda-Lim

Student Representative to the Nevada State Board of Education

State Board of the Nevada Association of Student Councils, 2010-2011

Officer Articles



Loralee Price

What is the craze today? If you said Silly Bandz you are correct my friend! Silly Bandz are everywhere you go, from little kids to teachers to grandparents. Everyone is fascinated by these shape shifting rubber bands. You may be wondering, "What does Silly Bandz have to do with charitable contributions?" Well my fellow Nevadans, they are GREAT fundraiser. We recently sold over \$400 worth of Pink Silly Bandz in the form of ribbons for Breast Cancer Awareness, in ONE WEEK!! They were a huge hit with everyone in the community. You can sell them at lunch, games, inbetween classes, everywhere! There are websites in where you can get them customized with your schools' mascot or anything you want! Everyone wants them and you can make them for a great cause. So catch the Silly Bandz craze and make them mean something! And remember; a caring council is a happy council!

As we all know helping your community is one of the most important parts of being good leaders. Community serve can be fun for you and your council if you pick something your council is motivated by. Last year my council decided to concentrate on the many of the family's out in our community that did not have any food to eat when they went home at night.

We concentrated last year's community serves toward helping out family's in our town to try to make life better for them and to make their holidays happier. For each holiday we tried to do some tip of food drive so each family could have a holiday dinner. During the food drive we offered a prize to which ever class came up with the most food, different foods got more points than others for example a turkey would be 10,000 points. After we collected the food we went and delivered it to the community. The people that would not have had food otherwise loved it and even got a little emotional that they would be able to feed their kids for the Holiday. Our council enjoyed helping families the way we did and in doing this we even helped a few of our fellow council members get a holiday meal. because just as many people need your help in your community as in other community's.



Teri Veach



Jill Sabol

At Spring Valley, we believe "Caring Begins at Home". This is our own charity that helps the homeless population at our school. We spend our year focusing on how to improve situations for these homeless families. We host food drives to stock our food pantry. This year we are making it a competition so everyone gets really excited. We are also adding toiletries to the drive to make sure that these families are taken care of. In December we host the Stuff the Stocking Miracle Minute. At this point, all students donate as much as they can into the stockings in class. We also collect money before and after school from parents who are picking and dropping off their students. This money is spent on gift cards to give to the needy families so they can enjoy the holidays. Student Council does their part through commercials and posters to gain the support of our whole school. With this we always help our fellow Grizzlies out and show that Spring Valley truly cares!

Arbor View

One of our biggest fundraisers for the year is during December when we host a Toys for Tots drive and collect toys to be donated to 98.5 KLUC's toy drive. Every year we see how many toys we can get donated then we make it a student council event and take them all down to Chet Buchanan. He always gives a shout out to our school over the radio and its fun to get involved with the community and let them know you're there to give support. Some other fundraisers we do are a Thanksgiving Food drive, Make a Wish Foundation, and host a Spring Breast Cancer Walk.

A-Tech

Early last year A-TECH partnered up with the Nevada Children's Cancer Foundation (NCCF) and began sending ambassadors to tutor every week at the Sunrise Hospital. It was here that I met George. It was the squeal of wheels on linoleum floor that first got my attention, but it was the sight I was met with that arrested my attention fully. Nearly fifteen feet away stood a small boy tightly holding to a Sponge Bob balloon and dragging behind him a monitoring device that was towered over him. He suddenly looked up and catching my eye, gave me the biggest grin I had ever seen. As it turned out, George had just come from his chemo treatment and he had also recently celebrated his fifth birthday at the hospital. I put together a yellow paper crown for him and he literally lit up. I will never forget his angelic face though he may now be gone, and it is these memories and moments that fuel the drive for community service from various A-TECH organizations. For example, last Christmas, Student Council created cards and treats, which we took to the Sunrise Hospital for these same children, and the response we received was truly touching. However, NCCF is not the only place A-TECH Student Council serves. Almost half of the class is involved in a program called "Learning for Life" in which volunteers go to a school and help tutor the kids for at least an hour. Those tutoring would go at least once every week and help in the classes teaching students either one-on-one, or as a large group. We, as tutors, were able to grow very close to our students and were extremely sad to see the year come to an end. My group of tutors and I had a large end-of-the-year party for our class and bid our fifth graders good luck in their middle school endeavors. Overall, the community service A-TECH Student Council has accomplished has greatly influenced the members themselves as much as, if not more than, the community we strive to serve. As this new school year starts, we look forward with great expectation to the new service and friends we can gain from our hard work and say, "Let's get to work!"

Basic

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Battle Mountain

The Battle Mountain High School Student Council has chosen a new charity this year, it is called To Write Love On Her Arms. It is a non-profit movement dedicated to presenting hope and finding help for teens struggling with depression, addiction, self-injury, and suicide. Its purpose and existence is to help inform, encourage, inspire, and to invest directly into treatment and recovery. We are coming up with different ideas on how we can raise funds for this amazing charity. We are very excited to start helping out this charity as well as all the teens who need our help. To Write Love On Her Arms here we come!

Our school, should I say, is a one BIG blood donating school. For the past few years we have exceeded our goal for the amount of blood brought in during each Blood Drive. The United Blood Services always thanks us for the great turn outs we have. For 2 out of the past 3 years our school has won the Blood Drive competition for the small schools of Northern Nevada. We are proud of our students for stepping up and donating blood for a very good cause. We are ready for this years Blood Drive, and can't wait to see the turn out this year!

Bishop Manogue

As Bishop Manogue catholic high school, we see that there are people in need in our community, and we continue to uphold our commitment to reach out and help them however we can. Our goal is to encourage the entire student body to participate in community outreach projects and, together, to make a huge positive impact. Though the year has just begun, we have already made many charitable contributions that helped people in our area. Our welcome back dance theme was "Welcome to the Rodeo" so we decided to use profits from ticket sales to make a donation to the Reno Rodeo Foundation. We charged each student seven dollars for a dance ticket, and set two of those dollars aside from each sale to go towards the charity. We were able to raise and donate one thousand dollars, which went towards the purchase of warm clothes and socks for neglected children. During homecoming week, we also had a book drive to collect books to be donated to the Boys and Girls Club of America. We motivated students to bring their books by making it a competition between the four classes to see who could bring the most. Because of this, we were able to gather over 700 books to provide for needy people, including a family homeless shelter. We hope to keep reaching out and making generous contributions to our community throughout the year.

On December 14, 2002, Amiee Johnson died of an unexpected reaction to a drug given to her after a recent surgery. Since her death, Amiee's family has created a charity program in which they sew infant blankets to give to the natal unit at UMC. In order to show our support and love for the family affected, we decided to tie blankets and give them to the charity to ultimately be given to UMC hospital. Together, Student Council and the charity were able to donate more than 30 blankets to the natal unit. For Bonanza's Student Council, the experience benefitted our students more than anything. We were lucky enough to have Amiee's father come and speak to us about his experience and the struggle of surviving his daughter's death. This was such a great experience for us because it allowed us to bring the service project close to home and actually see where our hard work goes. Bonanza is happy to support the community in any way possible; however, we were so grateful that we were able to specifically help the newborns at UMC hospital.

Bonanza

One major charitable contribution that Boulder City's student council participates in is our annual Powder Puff game. This event usually takes place in March between the winter and spring sports seasons to increase participation. Each student who is interested in playing in the Powder Puff game is required to pay a certain amount of money which includes a t-shirt. These t-shirts are a great incentive and also help advertise the event beforehand. An admission fee is charged to get into the game which usually is attended by the parents and friends of the students participating. A barbeque is also put on during that night to increase funds. A simple menu of hamburgers and hot dogs is served, with the food being generously donated to the student council by our local grocery store. With this contribution of food it helps keep our cost down. We try to enlist parent volunteers to work at the barbeque which is a great way to get parents involved. The final amount of money raised goes to sponsor local charities within Boulder City. In years past, we have donated the money to the counselors fund to help students in need. With the boys dressing up as cheerleaders and the girls participating in the game, it is a spirited and fun way to raise money for the community. It is our biggest community service project of the year and we take pride in organizing it.

Boulder City



Canyon Springs

Canyon Springs high school's stu.co LOVES helping the Las Vegas chapter of Candlelighters! Candlelighters is a nonprofit agency that supports the cure for cancer found in children. Last year was our first year supporting and helping their cause. Our biggest event we put on for them was our Candlelighters Spring Fling Carnival! Probably our biggest charitable contribution, the spring fling had everything from jumping castles, snow cone machines, to carnival games and face painters. The children of candlelighters and CSHS student council had a blast! We can't wait to work with Candlelighters again this year!

One of Centennial High School's Student Council's main missions is to give back to our school and community through charitable donations and service. This past summer we put this mission to use when we held a car wash in memory of one of our football coaches, Coach Cruz, who passed away this past summer. He played for Centennial's football team during his high school career from 1999 to 2003 and he went on to become one of our coaches about a year ago. Because he was such a big part of Centennial, we decided to hold a car wash during our summer retreat to help his family pay for his funeral services. We had cars lined all the way down Centennial Parkway eager to give a donation to this worthy cause. We washed cars for about five hours with some people scrubbing, washing and drying. It was a good way for our student council to work together and bond all while giving back to our community. In the end we made \$4,493.85 to give to Coach Cruz's family for the funeral service. We were so proud that our hard work not only benefited us but benefited a family in need. It was just the beginning of a year of community service to come as we plan to take part in many community service projects this year such as having a canned food drive and hosting a blood drive this fall keeping the feeling of giving all year long.

Centennial



Cheyenne

Here at Cheyenne we like to put as much focus into our community as we do our student population. So this year we're going to continue striving to meet our community's needs. The main things our council does every year are: donate and decorate at Opportunity Village for The Magical Forest, Thanksgiving Food Drive and Dinner, and volunteering with other councils to feed the homeless. We began decorating a tree at The Magical Forest three years ago and this has become a tradition for our council. Every year we match or double what we donated the year previous and we brainstorm with the council on ideas for decorating our tree. This year we plan on attending The Magical Forest after it opens for business, to support Opportunity Village and their efforts with the disabled. Our council also began doing Thanksgiving Dinners for our school's charity, Title One Hope. We do a food drive for all the delicious things you traditionally eat on Thanksgiving and then put them together and delivery them the day before the holiday. Its a big, life-changing success and every year we are able to feed more student's families from our school. Its one of those events that truly warms the heart.

Students at CCHS have donated their time with Teacher Appreciation Days, and other clubs at CCHS are very big on community service hours or attendance at school events. Although our students work hard on achieving good grades, their efforts to donate to the community are just as important. We are encouraged to attend all school-supported events, have lots of school spirit and even what we call R.A.K.E. (Random Acts of Kindness Everywhere) to rake leaves from random houses around our community.

Groups from CCHS were invited to work at a youth sporting event and later learned they received a substantial amount of money for helping out. Student Council used this donated money to contribute to our local Meals on Wheels program which we donate to every year. We are very proud of our school and all our accomplishments this year, and we are ecstatic to know we still have so much planned for the remainder of the year. We definitely believe in the statement "It's better to give than to receive".

Churchill

Cimarron

Community service is an important quality in our Leadership Program here at Cimarron Memorial. Every year since 2007, we have attended and volunteered at the Fourth of July Parade in Summerlin. As we walk in the parade along with our football team, we bring the community children candy. The parade is one of our major community service projects around the community. When Halloween time comes around, we decorate a box and made Halloween cards for the Silver Senior Citizen Home. Each student council member will make five cards each, wishing a Happy Halloween to the senior citizens.

A tradition of during our Homecoming is where the students can wear hats to school for a dollar. Our Homecoming theme this year is "Spartunes". For one of our dress-up days, students dressed like a cowboy for our "Wild Wild West" day. Students could wear a cowboy hat for a dollar or a normal hat for two dollars. After raising approximately \$2000, we donated the money to the Susan B. Komen Foundation in helping sponsor "Pink Out Week" with our Women's varsity basketball team. We try to get the student body's involvement instead of just the student council in this community service project.

Coleville

We are one fourth of the way into our 2010 school year, and while many of us are scrambling with the last minute plans for homecoming, rallies and activities for spirit week, and of course this month's goal packet, Coleville High School continues to keep our community in mind. We started this scholastic year with a charitable bang when we found out that one of our own students is suffering from a life threatening condition where tumors are rapidly growing in her throat. Unfortunately, due to financial disadvantages and a clear display of the failure of America's health system, her family is not able to cover all the costs of the procedure she is in dire need of. When we, as a school of a mere eighty students, heard of her situation we all rallied together to brainstorm the quickest and most effective ways to raise money for her, because when one of the wolves in our pack is down and out, it profoundly affects us all. We were able to inspire the whole community and helped organize a benefit dinner. We used clever advertising and were able to get people and businesses. Together our school, fire department, and community raised almost four thousand dollars to help our disadvantaged student and her family in their time of need. As we continue throughout the year, we will continue to fundraise for her, and for another charity, Pennies for Patients, that will help many other cancer patients.

Coronado

At Coronado High School, Cougars Care is an annual program where the whole school can participate in this community service project for needy children. Cougars Care is a holiday program we do for students at Robert Taylor Elementary School. We are given about 50 names of children for us to sponsor. Each third period teacher, club advisor and sports coach can choose to adopt one or more children. Each sponsor will gather an assortment of gifts for the child: clothes, food, games and toys. Student council will organize and wrap the presents. We then load all them into a U-Haul van and all of the seniors in student council deliver the gifts to the Elementary school one week before our Coronado winter/spirit week. During all of this, student council films and edits the whole event so at our winter assembly, we can show the documentary to our school to show how much they helped. Every group that sponsored a child can see the outcome of their generous gifts. It is a wonderful program where we can help to make the holiday season special for children in need. This year will be the fourth year that Coronado puts on the Cougars Care program. The program has become a tradition that we are very proud of and know it will continue for a very long time.



CSNHS-East

Our Student Council's first group service project of the year was participating in the Stop Child Trafficking Walk on October 2, 2010. This walk took place nationwide that weekend in many different cities. When the walk began our group was the most enthusiastic, and that enthusiasm did not die throughout the whole walk. We walked 2 1/2 miles on the Strip spreading the message by shouting in unison "Honk if you want to stop child trafficking!" In response we got quite a number of honks and hopefully opened the driver's and pedestrian's eyes to the issue.

After returning to the Stupak Community Center, we welcomed back the other walkers and shook everyone's hand. The attention we got for our zealousness even got us noticed by CBS Channel 8 News. Our President, Erica Henriquez, had a one on one interview and was featured that afternoon on Channel 8 News. This community service project was important to us because our Council truly cares about this issue. We want to help make our community a better and safer place to live! We are ready to show the world that we are a Council that truly cares and takes a great interest in issues surrounding us. For the future we are planning other ways we can help out the community and encourage others to be as excited as we are to help.

Damonte Ranch

Halloween is a tradition celebrated on the night of the 31st where children across America dress up in costumes and go door to door collecting candy of all sorts. This month we're planning on switching it up a bit. Damonte Ranch Leadership is sponsoring their 2nd annual Halloween trick-or-treat night. This event is to keep a safe environment for the local Elementary school students who love candy and fun spooky surprises. This event also gives people the opportunity to donate two canned foods as an entry fee. Tons of candy, food, and games are part of this one night event. This year we have a special addition brought in by the drama club from Damonte, they are creating a spooky thrill for any kid who is daring enough to enter into a scary haunted house.

Dayton High School has helped out with many events, but we have really set our selves on volunteering and helping our local Food Bank. The local food bank is a place in Dayton collecting donated or purchased food items from around town. There are many people from the Dayton community that depend on this organization and by helping them out we are also reaching out to the community.


During our homecoming week we hosted a powder puff football game, you could waive two dollars from your overall fee if you brought in canned food items for the local food bank. At bonfire later that week our Dayton High Boosters had a barbecue, where they also collected and donated a percentage of their profit to the food bank. At the Friday night homecoming football game, we collected canned food from people who came to attend the game. We also hosted a dance on the following Saturday where we took ten percent of our dance profits and we are donating it to the food bank.

As a leadership class, we go in small groups the third Thursday of every month to the food bank to volunteer our time and help out. It's a really fun time and it really helps the food bank as the busy times of the holidays are getting closer. We feel that it's a good way to reach out to our community and let them know we support them. So far it has been a success and the food bank has stressed to us how great it has been to have highschoolers there helping them. We absolutely love it and we are always trying to find new ways to donate to our community.

Dayton

Del Sol

Our PB&J A-thon is a tradition that Del Sol High School has had since it opened 6 years ago. The week before Thanksgiving, students from Del Sol's National Honor Society, Key Club, and Student Council meet together in the cafeteria and make hundreds of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Those sandwiches are then given to a homeless shelter so that they can save their canned goods and better quality food to have a more meaningful Thanksgiving. Student Councils from other schools even join in the fun, including our brother school. In addition to that, we also hold a canned food drive right before Thanksgiving to donate to Salvation Army. There is a class competition and the class with the most canned goods wins a pizza party. It's a fun way to give to those in need and is always a great success. Something that our student council plans to do this year is host a Pajama Jam. It's a low maintenance dance, where attendees come in their pajamas, with the entrance fee a canned good. The canned goods are then donated to help those in need. The Pajama Jam is another fun way to make a difference, and what better way to make a difference than by having fun!



Desert Oasis' clubs have done a lot to give back to the community and to our school in terms of charitable contributions and community service. Recently, we have had desert clean-up events where volunteers in our school (mostly from student council and DECA) sign up and spend time to rid the desert of random litter. When we host blood-drives at our school, we do our best to get all of our Juniors and Seniors involved, as well as the community. Some charitable contributions that we will do are in the months of November and December. In November, we plan on doing a canned foods drive for the 3-Square Food Bank. To help raise money in our community for DSOSN (Down Syndrome Organization Southern Nevada, we will be setting up a booth at the Fall Festival in Southern Highlands. In December, we will be attending our second annual Las Vegas Great Santa Run at Town Square hosted by Opportunity Village. Also, in May, our school will be involved with Relay-4-Life for the second year in a row. Those are just some of the charitable contributions and community service events we have planned for this year!

Desert Oasis



Eldorado

Eldorado High School's Student Council has teamed up with the Henderson and Boulder City branch of Blue Star Mothers of America, Inc. to send a little bit of home to the troops who are serving our country. Blue Star Mothers of America was founded in 1942, six weeks after Pearl Harbor in Flint, Michigan. The Blue stars Moms put a letter in the newspaper to gather mothers and received over 1,000 responses. Together we are filling stockings for the holidays with the comfort of home. The mothers are collecting supplies from stores, Hotels and Casinos in our valley, and also friends and neighbors. This year's goal is to send over 1,200 stockings to send to our brave heroes. Eldorado's Student Council donated their time and facilities to assemble these care packages. The stuffing and packing took place on October 5, 2010 at Eldorado High School and the remaining packages will be filled on November 9th, 10th, and 11th at the Convention Center, downtown Henderson. Cheré Pederson, the treasurer of the Henderson chapter of Blue Star Mothers of America came by Eldorado High School on October 5 after being contacted by Ms. Pollins-Bard, a teacher at Eldorado. Eldorado's Student Council, Fencer's Club, and ROTC helped to pack cotton pads, Q-tips, shampoo and conditioner, body lotion, hair gel, sanitizing wipes, and bars of soap in each bag for our soldiers. These items were contributed by Coast Casinos and Boyd Gaming.

Changing colors, brisk weather, and lots of little monsters running around can only mean one thing, Halloween. Everyone's favorite time of year is here again however, for some people this time of year is still a struggle for families in need. At Elko High School we care about these families and know that no matter how great the time of year is these families are still in need. So what does Elko Student Council do to help? We "Trick-or-Treat for canned goods".

The week before Halloween our whole council is assigned specific neighborhoods throughout Elko. That night we all meet at the school, dressed in costumes and split up into our committees and go to the neighborhood we were assigned to. At this point we start knocking on doors and explain to them what we are doing and ask them for any spare canned goods they have. After about two hours we head back to the school and drop off the canned goods. However, to throw a little competition into it the committee who returns with the most cans wins a prize.

ELKO

Faith Lutheran



Every month Faith Lutheran chooses a charitable organization to support. This October Faith Lutheran chose to support the Side-Out Foundation, which works to raise Breast Cancer Awareness. To further raise awareness and money, the student council class put together a Pack-the-Gym event for the "Dig Pink" varsity volleyball game during Homecoming week. For each student that showed up a point was awarded towards their grade's spirit points. However, each student had to wear pink in order to receive a point. The varsity volleyball girls on both teams wore pink jerseys and pink accessories to support the game foundation. Posters were made that supported each girl on the Faith Lutheran team. So far, with the help of the game, we have raised \$1700, and are still going.

Fernley

"Good morning Fernley family!" This sounds like the catch phrase off of the hit reality television show "Extreme Makeover Home Edition." That is exactly right at Fernley High School for community service we made dreams come true for one unfortunate family in our community. No, we didn't have Ty and the gang; we didn't build a house, or send them on vacation for a week. But, what we did was just as rewarding. Instead of a total home makeover we did a yard makeover and top to bottom cleaned their house for them. We started in the spring of 2010 by collecting applications throughout the community of applicants that met the criterion. The criterion was that they must own their own house and must be willing to let us work on their yard. We took in all applications and took them under consideration then choosing the most deserving story. Then in August 2010 after months of preparation we showed up ready to work. As a student council with funds raised from private donations, and donations made by the community at our annual Fernley Fourth of July festivities; we got to work. We pulled all of the weeds in the yard, planted trees, shrubs, and built a sandbox in the back yard. In just one day we had created a safe and wonderful place for the family to get away to, at their own house. It was an amazing and rewarding experience to help this very deserving family in our community.

Galena

It is very important to connect with the community and an easy way to do this is through Community Service and Charitable Contributions. Galena always tries to raise money for a specific cause during our fall homecoming week in October. Normally we do this through faculty royalty, but this year we tried something new. We brought a fundraising bucket to every classroom and students were asked to donate money to help our cause. The teacher that raised the most money was awarded their favorite Starbucks drink and the principal of our school to teach one of their classes. This fundraiser was a huge success and all of the money raised went to breast cancer research. Galena also does Miracle Minutes throughout the year and many Blood Drives. Our community service committee also has a goal of 752. This goal is to get 75 students to complete a minimum of 75 community service hours throughout the year. Our community service letter requires 75 hours, so in essence our goal is to get 75 students the opportunity to receive the letter. Our school does many other things to help the community throughout the year.

Gerlach

Here at Gerlach High School, we do small things in a big way! With only about 400 people in our town, it is essential that we, as the student council, do as much as we can to help out the people in our town. One of the main contributions we do is called *Trick-or-treating* for cans. We go around and *trick-or-treat* door to door for canned foods and other non-perishable items. After we have collected all the food, we separate it and a representative from the Gerlach Lady*s VFW comes and takes it. She then splits it up into equal quantities and gives it out to some of the families in our town who are in need. We have a lot of fun doing this because it is actually like trick-or-treating. We send out flyers two weeks prior to the date which we set for this so the members of the town know it is coming. We then go door to door with bags or crates and trick-or-treat for food. Because we have such a small town and student council, we all go around as a group. This is not only a blast and a lot of help for our community, but it also gives our StuCo a lot of bonding time!

At Global Community High School, we do numerous things one of the many things we do is community service. The first activity we did this year was the Blood Drive. With the Blood Drive we help save lives. Every person that donates blood saves three lives. We hosted the Blood Drive in September. In our school twelve students donated blood so we saved thirty six lives. We donated blood to help people in need. Our upcoming activity is helping Desert Pines with their homecoming dance clean up. It will be on October 9, 2010. We will be meeting at ten o'clock at Desert Pines. Another activity that we did was posters for our troops to show that we appreciate their hard work and their efforts in keeping our country safe. We are very thankful that we have people that risk their lives for us. The posters said "United We Stand" and "These Colors don't run". We are very honored to help our community!

Global



Gorman

Bishop Gorman High School is dedicated to serving the community and helping people in need. We accomplish this by the requirement of having every student complete at least 100 service hours in order to graduate. Every week there is a table set up outside of our Campus Ministry office full of sign-up sheets for many charities around the city. Some of these sign-up sheets include opportunity village, St. Viator Dads, and Matthew's Closet. Matthew's closet is a very special place that is run entirely by the Bishop Gorman Community. It is our free clothing outreach for the homeless in the Las Vegas area. Something unique that we do together as a school is "The Mite Box." It is a donation "box" that is distributed every Tuesday morning in first period. The proceeds go to people in one time, immediate need situations. The money usually goes to families that may have financial hardships due to job loss or medical bills. There is a group of students on campus that are in a committee called the Matthew 25 board and they come together every week and decide where that week's mite box money should go. The Bishop Gorman High School community cares for our community and helping others as much as we can.

Green Valley

The Green Valley High School student council has a long-lasting tradition of interacting and giving back to our community. Community service and charitable contributions have always been a priority for us – both individually and as a whole. One of the great things we do as the holidays approach is "Gators Give". Gators Give allows us to rally the whole school together, and put a group effort into granting the holiday wishes of children in our area. We team up with an underprivileged elementary school, and guarantee a certain number of families. From there, each first period class is able to go shopping for toys and clothes. Finally, after weeks of work, members from our student council get to deliver the gifts to the families before winter break. Green Valley has sponsored this event for over 10 years, and it still proves to be a highlight of our successes. I cannot wait to see what we can accomplish this year, and hope to inspire other councils around the valley to do the same.



Incline

Incline High School gives back with charitable contributions. In order to give back Incline High School has two United Blood Services blood drives every year where students are able to donate blood for those who need it. The blood drives encourage students to help others, along with motivating their friends to give blood. Many students enjoy giving blood knowing that it goes to a good cause. Along with doing two blood drives, Incline High School has had fundraisers for other specific causes.

The most recent charitable contribution was a sunscreen fundraiser for the American Red Cross. Sunscreen was collected in order to help the homeless. Like the Haiti fundraiser, a competition between classes to see which class could bring in the most sunscreen was incorporated. Incline High School gives back with many charitable contributions. All of these drives/fundraisers help bring the school together and unite the community.

This weekend for our Make a Difference in the West Day, Student Council boys, cross country track male runners, and football players will be donating their time to the Tahoe Women's Services by raising awareness for domestic abuse/violence. They will all be wearing high-heeled shoes and "walking a mile in her shoes" to demonstrate our support for the cause. Many other community service activities are in the planning stages for this year.

This year the High School Student Council is urging all school groups, clubs, organizations, sports, students, staff, and parents to raise money to help find a cure for cancer. Each student group this year is selecting either the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure or the V-Foundation to support. Both of these organizations are reputable and responsible with the money donated and are considered leaders in the crusade to rid the world of cancer.

The High School Student Council, led by its Executive Board of Teri Veach (President/1A Vice-President), Tessa Lounsbury (Vice-President), Victor Gaucin (Historian), Branden Woods (Treasurer), and Sarah Price (Secretary), are passionately behind this year's goal of donating \$1,000 as a school to these two worthy charities. In meeting this goal, Indian Springs Schools will set the standard and again lead the way to 1A schools across the state to make an impact on their community, state, country, and world.

With donation buckets at all sporting events at the concession stands, and events hosted by Band/Choir, Theatre, and other clubs, as well as our "Miracle Minutes," we feel confident that we will reach our \$1,000 goal. If we can set this standard, and encourage other 1A's to meet this goal as well, the small school division can raise as much as \$30,000 towards the state's goal!

Indian Springs

At Las Vegas High School, we love helping our community as much as we can! Just last month we visited the fire station, baked them cookies, and made a huge sign. We rang the doorbell and stood in front of their door holding the huge sign! By the expression of their faces, they showed how much they loved it! We were having conversations with them and we took pictures of the sign being put on their fire truck. They hung it up in their t.v. room and thanked us. We were glad we could just put a great big smile on their faces!

For the month of October, our community service project will be trick-or-treating for canned goods around our community. We will meet at school and carpool around the neighborhood, stop by houses and ask them for a donation of canned food. We've done this in previous years and it has turned into a great success! We always get a great amount of cans, and donate them to Salvation Army. We feel like this is a creative way to collect food and people get more involved and it tends to be much more fun than a normal canned food drive. We think that community service is a very fundamental part of student council. Community service through the High School aids in making Las Vegas High School a cornerstone of the neighborhood, and that, along with the pride we feel in helping others, is what we're all about.

Las Vegas

LVA

Starting off a fabulous school year, Las Vegas Academy of International Studies, Performing, and Visual Arts raised 816 cans and \$900 for the 3 Square food drive. On September 24th we had our Lip Sync show with teachers and students performing for \$5 or 5 cans being the entrance fee, plus a ton more cans from the Major Wars alone that ended last Thursday. Beginning this week is the Grade Level Challenge, with grades 9-12 competing against each other to raise the most points, which means gathering cans to do so. Last year we raised 10,000 pounds of canned food for the drive and we plan to beat that by raising a grand total of 11,000 pounds for 3 Square. The food drive goes from September 21st to October 28th and is expected to be a success.

Legacy

Legacy's most recent community service project consisted of us going to three square and sorting food for less privileged folks. Three Square is a non-profit organization that distributes food through a network of more than 180 non-profit agencies and faith-based organizations throughout the valley. We were invited to their third Saturday sort-a-thon which is all in the name. Our council quickly bonded with the staff and other volunteers before heading to work. Within 30 minutes, we were knee deep in canned and non-perishable food items donated by families, stores, and schools. Three hours after our arrival, there were neat piles of a variety of food stacked ready to be loaded into delivery trucks. Our council was deeply proud of the hard work that we did. We were so thankful for the great opportunity we had to work with such a great organization such as Three Square. We really enjoyed serving our community and look forward to the work we have coming up.

Liberty

At Liberty this year we are trying a new idea for our charitable contribution. We have decided that we are going to put together an "Awareness Week". This "Awareness Week" will contain five days in which our student council and advisors have designated charities for each day. On each day we will host a miracle minute where students will donate loose change and dollars they have to the specified charity. When doing miracle minutes we usually tend to raise \$300 to \$400 dollars. Our goal is to raise a minimum of \$200 for each charity. Each cause will also have a designated color that we will encourage our student body to wear along with giving out ribbons of the designated color. A few of our causes are autism, cancer, aids, and St. Jude's Hospital. We are very excited to start up our "Awareness Week" and hope that we can continue it for years to come.

Lowry

At Lowry High School we believe that doing things for others is a vital and crucial element of leadership. It not only builds character and a sense of responsibility to one's community, but it also shows the community that leadership students are involved and responsible. That is why we make it a point to do as many charitable contributions as we can handle, mainly in the form of community service. A few of our larger projects include making Santa Letters and hosting the businessmen's luncheon.

Every Christmas the three elementary schools in our town send us letters that their K through 3rd grade students send to Santa. We then take these letters and compose a personal and thoughtful response. The letters we send back are always creative and elaborate. For example, last year my letters were shaped like Rudolph and had candy bags attached. The kids love getting letters from Santa and their parents always find them very thoughtful. Even though making 40 individual letters can be very time consuming and stressful, realizing that these letters are helping children believe in Santa a little longer makes it both enjoyable and worthwhile.

The businesses in our town contribute a lot of their time and money to our school for dances and other functions. In appreciation, we host a luncheon and invite all business owners to come. We make "Thank You" posters from every club at Lowry and provide the food and venue. Not only does it show that we care, but it also encourages other businesses to contribute to our school. In the end, doing things for others pays off for us by distinguishing us as responsible leadership students.

McDermitt

Being a small rural school up in Northern Nevada we have to be creative when it comes to our community service projects. One service project that really gets people involved is our Annual Fourth of July Rodeo Ground Clean-up. Our Fourth of July Rodeo draw quite the crowd to McDermitt so with that comes the trash that needs picking up. We gather at the high school to get prepared then head up to the rodeo grounds to clean-up the area. Yes cleaning up after such an event may seem simple but our rodeo grounds are an important part of our community and it is important to our council and our community to keep it looking its best. Also activities such as this allows for our council to spend time together and show pride in our little community we call home.

As for charitable contributions, we have raised money for several organizations. This year we have decided to raise money and awareness regarding Breast Cancer. During our homecoming week we will be having a Warriors Wear Pink Day with a miracle minute challenge. The money obtained during that minute will be donated to the LeRena Bengoa Run, Ride, or Walk for the Cure which benefits cancer patients and families in Northern Nevada.

Mojave High School's Community Service is feeding lunch to the unfortunate and homeless in our community. Two Saturdays out the month our council goes together in teams feed those in need. We complete these deeds at the Las Vegas Rescue Mission. This opportunity our council has is so awesome! By reaching out to the community we all learn that we have it a lot easier than others. Each time we attend these services, we return home with different attitudes and gratefulness to our families. These people we meet are life changing. This encourages our council to actually look out into the world and strive for best. Lastly, it reminds us that even just the smallest thing, such as a smile or hug can better someone's day.

Mojave



North Valley

It is now time for our charitable contributions and community service and we here at North Valleys are so excited! We are getting ready for an amazing year and we have great plans. We have not yet started our hours or any charitable contributions, but we have many ideas that we are getting approved and ready to start as soon as possible. During Homecoming this week we had a food drive that goes directly to our school's food pantry, which feeds needy families in our school. This weekend we will be heading over to one of the local elementary schools and cleaning up their campus. It is a park where many families enjoy soccer game and many other family activities and we would like to keep it that way! We are also looking into getting a Penny Drive going for Smile Train which is a non profit organization which helps children with Cleft Lips. We are stoked for all our future charitable contributions!

This quarter in Service, Palo Verde High School decided to go above and beyond the requirements of one project. We took part in many projects, all helping out our community in many ways. First, to start off the year, class councils participated in an Eagle Scout Project by Chaz Clawson, a member of Student Council here at Palo. We derooted many plants and shrubs to clear a space for grass in the Veterans Memorial Graveyard in Boulder City. We all had a lot of fun and got the work done. Another project that Palo Verde High School participated in was for 3 squared. In this project, we did a normal canned food drive; however, we tried to incorporate many other clubs to make this a successful event. We ended collecting over 300 cans which we gave to three squared. Some other projects include writing letters to homeless veterans and making them a care package and also helping out with Palo Verde's first school reunion. Also, we plan to take part in the Lupus Walk next month along with many other clubs and organizations here at Palo Verde High School. These projects may seem simple and unimportant, but every little bit helps our community, and we encourage you to do the same.

Palo Verde

Pahrump

Our school, Pahrump Valley High School, recently did a campus clean up. The clean up not only included the school campus but also the surrounding streets and areas of the golf course. We also got other clubs at our school involved; National Honor Society, Interact, and Key club did a great job. We greatly appreciate all the help we got with making our school and community look a little better.

Rancho

At Rancho High School, October is bone season. That means that the legendary Bone Game is coming up. The Bone Game is the rivalry football game where the Rams and Wildcats fight for the victory. A victory results in obtaining the bone that each school so very desires. Along with the football game, a spirit link competition is held to see who can raise the most money for a chosen charity. This year, the money will go to Shade Tree, a shelter for battered women and children.

This year, we hope to raise enough money to gain the title once again. However, it is not only about gaining the victory over the Wildcats. It is also about the money that we raise and the good cause that it goes to. Many women and children are beaten and hurt every day. Most of the time, they have nowhere to turn to. Their home may not even be the sanctuary that they are looking for. Shade Tree is there to help women and children in these types of situations. The thousands of dollars that they have gotten from Rancho and Las Vegas High School these past few years have greatly enhanced their working environment. We hope to once again aid Shade Tree as they benefit greatly from this yearly battle. Bone spirit links are the biggest fundraiser of the year, and one hundred percent of the profits go to Shade Tree.

Reno

Here at Reno High, we like to think we are especially involved when it comes to community outreach and charitable contribution. Our first charity of the year is usually Safe Trick or Treat that we host the week of Halloween. This is an effort to allow kids and their parents to enjoy trick or treating in a safe environment. During the weeks before Thanksgiving, we organize a canned food drive so families that are in need can be comfortable in time for the holiday season. For the winter holidays, we conduct an Angel Tree program in which each classroom sponsors a child or family in need and does what they can to help them out with requests for the holiday season. Once a year, we host a blood drive, which usually turns out to have high community involvement. Last year, our main charitable cause was the Soles4Souls program whose goal was to raise shoes for the displaced people of Haiti. This was a conjoined effort with Damonte Ranch High School; together we raised over 27,000 pairs of shoes. We understand that community involvement and charitable causes are imperative to a school's feelings of unity and success.

Throughout the year at Sierra Vista, the Student Council participates in many community service projects. The first project we did this year was a school supplies donation. Everyone on council brought in school supplies, and we donated them to Safe Nest. We donated a total of eighty-three items to children in need. The community service project student council is now working on is homecoming teacher royalty. Five male teachers and five female teachers compete against one another by trying to collect the most money in one week. The male and female teacher that raises the most money will win the title of teacher king and teacher queen. All of the money raised by the teachers is donated to Shop with a Cop. This organization gives Christmas presents to children, who otherwise would not receive any presents.

We also have a graffiti cleanup planned for November, 14. For this service project student council goes to designated locations and paints over graffiti. This is a really fun way to give back to the community. Another service project student council does is Leaders Being Readers. Every week student council kids go to Steele Elementary School and read to a first grade class. After reading with the students we have a fun activity to go along with the story. One of our main goals as a student council is to give back and better the community, and all of these were really fun ways to do so.

Sierra Vista

Silver Stage

As a Leadership class, one of our greatest enjoyments is being able to give back to the community, no matter how small it is. We have proof of this through several annual events that we take part in where we are capable of supporting and giving back to the community in some way. An excellent example would be our Christmas decorating at our local senior center where the Leadership class helps our seniors decorate their facility in the Christmas spirit. Another event we take part in, which is one we are quite proud of as a class, is called the March for Meals. Leadership and many other volunteers from the school and community participate in a five-mile walk to the senior center, every March. The donations and sponsor funds we receive to take part in the walk go towards the "Meals-on-Wheels" program which provides senior citizens with much-needed meals and foods. Along with many other contributions and participating events, our Leadership class here at Silver Stage High School has a significant amount of dedication and compassion towards our community of Silver Springs.



Silverado

At Silverado High School, we take pride in our charitable efforts and are constantly looking for ways to make donations, raise funds, and improve the lives of others. Specifically, there have been two recent fundraisers of which the proceeds have benefited the less fortunate. The first one has been an ongoing effort for several years now, and it is called the Miracle Minute. During this fundraiser, each teacher takes a minute out of class time to pass around a collection jar for students to donate their spare change. Silverado's Student Council ensured that those donations went to benefit those in need. Our most recent fundraiser was our annual Battle of the Bands, which is a competition of different musical groups. All of the proceeds from these ticket sales went to a program called Make-a-Wish. This specific even raised more than \$1,100 dollars for this charity. Our Student Council felt accomplished knowing that the money we helped raise would be given to help a terminally ill child's wish come true.

Southeast Career and Technical Academy Student Council lends our hands for the community in several ways. During October, Southeast Career and Technical Academy Student Council helps our environment by going to the Las Vegas Wash Green-Up. Members of Student Council plant different types of trees to fill up the empty land spaces by Hollywood Way to prevent future flood disasters from happening to residents in Las Vegas.

Our Student Council also volunteers to help at a local Halloween Carnival by the Old Henderson Museum. We get assigned to different tasks and shifts to fulfill and complete. We all have fun because not only do we get to contribute to the carnival, but we also make the little toddlers have a great time at the carnival. As a whole Student Council, we at Southeast Career and Technical Academy host a canned food drive, in partners with Salvation Army; our school alone usually donates about 5,000 pounds of non-perishable and canned foods. As a Student Council, we donate two hundred dollars to a fund at our school that provides a delicious and decent Thanksgiving dinner for our less fortunate students at Southeast Career and Technical Academy. The money also provides a luminous Christmas tree and some gifts for the less fortunate students that would not get anything else otherwise. We try to provide as much as we can to our community, and these are only some of the activities that we do to help out our community and school.

SECTA

SWCTA

On September 25, 2010, Rose Warren held an on campus carnival to celebrate the construction of their new playground. There were tons of activities for the elementary students such as: face painting, games, and a real fire truck that children could go inside of and receive a complementary fireman's hat. While the SWCTA Entertainment Engineering juniors helped construct the Rose Warren playground, I volunteered at the carnival as a leadership student at the Happy Hands booth. The Happy Hands booth featured Rose Warren students finger painting trees, flowers, and such on two canvases, one for the Junior League of Las Vegas and one to display in their lovely campus. Overall, I had a wonderful experience volunteering at the Rose Warren Elementary School playground from meeting new people and interacting with the students at my booth.





Sparks

This school year Sparks High School has big plans to incorporate both local community charitable contributions and to volunteer in local community service. These are going to be rather new activities for our Leadership class.

A community service idea that Leadership is implementing this fall season is making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for our local homeless shelter. This is serving multiple purposes for our Leadership class. Our plan is to spend one of our Block periods (100 minutes) in a Leadership assembly line constructing the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Our goal is 500 sandwiches. This will be a team building activity where all 12 of the Leadership students are going to have to work together. The most beneficial thing about this is having all 12 Leadership students hand deliver the sandwiches to the 4th Street Mission (our local homeless shelter) and having the students see the look of gratitude on the faces of those who receive the sandwiches.

For charitable contributions, this fall season Sparks High School Leadership is very excited to have a “class wars” coin drive to benefit the Northern Nevada Make-A-Wish foundation (whose office is one street block east of Sparks High School). For one week we will be having a coin drive and the class with the most coins (\$500.00 minimum) will receive an afternoon field day on our football field. This is big since Sparks High School has not had a field day in several years.

At Spring Creek High School we do our best to give back to our community. Every year around Halloween we put on Halloween Highway, where we decorate the halls of our high school, and hand out candy to kids from the community. We have a kid’s hallway, and a scary hallway to accommodate for all ages. Once a year our community holds a Scarecrow Festival, an event sponsored by businesses and schools that host games and activities for children to participate in. We ask our Student Council members to volunteer. Our student council has adopted a first grade class at one of the local elementary schools. So far we’ve taken them Spartan spirit shirts, and read to them. Twice a year we hold a blood drive, and encourage the community and students to donate. When national tragedies strike, we’ve done our best to fundraise for relief. We participate in Pennies for Patients, and the Shamrock drive, to raise awareness for cancer and muscular dystrophy. Starting this year the student council has also initiated a recycling program throughout the school. Once a week we go through the school and pick up paper from each classroom. We have also started an Adopt a Campus program where clubs and organizations are in charge of keeping the campus clean and free of liter and garbage for their adopted area.



Spring Creek

Spring Valley



October was national breast cancer awareness month, so at Spring Valley we wanted to try to raise awareness and money. We had a pink out day where everyone was supposed to wear as much pink as possible. Student Council sold pink T-shirts, all of the proceeds were donated to the Susan G. Komen foundation for breast cancer research. We had a contest for the boy and girl wearing the most pink in each lunch, the winner won a movie ticket. We carried out the pink out into the football game, it was very successful. We sold shirts at the tailgate, another club painted faces with pink paint to help increase spirit. The football game was on TV, so it was really fun to see how many people wanted to support this cause by dressing up.

TMCC

The leadership class from TMCC High School is planning a new and inventive way to incorporate community service into Halloween this month. We plan to go trick-or-canned fooding around the neighborhoods in the Reno/Sparks area. Our first step is to leave flyers on the doorsteps of the houses we plan to visit a week in advance. The flyers will explain what trick-or-canned fooding is, who we are, and what we plan to do with the food. After our haunted adventures, we plan to take the food to Evelyn Mount, a Reno philanthropist who has been providing holiday meals to needy families in the Reno/Sparks area for many decades. She does amazing things for the people in our community, and we want to be a part of it. We also thought it would be a good way for Reno/Sparks residents to help out their fellow Nevadans.

Valley High School is known by its students to do great community service. We as Vikings like to help out the people in our community. Many of our students are eager to volunteer because many of them like helping other. Among the many service events that Valley has participated in, We Knead the Dough was one of the biggest and most fun. It was a first year event raising money for the Rape Crisis Center. Students showed up early and helped set up and decorate. Lots of students stayed the full day and sold baked goods at Town Square for a majority of the day. They were energetic and very convincing. Many sold out of their baked goods. In the end, our students helped raise over \$10,000 for the Rape Crisis Center that day. Other events that our school has had or has contributed to are Trick or Treat for Unicef, the Great Santa Run, Relay for Life, the Ho`olaule`a Hawaiian Festival, and many cancer walks. Our students like to be involved in their community and in their school. They love to give back.

Valley

Veteran's Tribute

As a public service based school featuring the programs of law enforcement, CSI, 911 Dispatch, EMT, and Computer Forensics, we believe that we too need to help others in our community as these service men and women role model this for us on a daily basis. We are privileged to assist the community in whatever way we can. Therefore we will team up with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department to create and deliver Thanksgiving baskets for the less fortunate in our community. We are aware that the economy has been in a constant down fall, consequently many people are not able to provide a traditional Thanksgiving dinner for their families. Thus we network with our partners to assist our community as much as we can. Last year this project was a tremendous success and we assisted many families; we hope to help and spread even more joy this season.

In addition to our holiday charity drive, Veterans Tribute is also in the process of collecting children's story books to assist Spread the Word Nevada to help support literacy by building personal libraries for underprivileged Las Vegas elementary school children.

Veterans Tribute is also raising money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. This will be the second year we have participated. Our student body purchased wrist bands last year and we plan to do the same this year, beginning mid October.

Yerington

Christmas. Most kids look forward to this day with great joy and anticipation, yet with the economy how it is many kids will not receive a christmas present under their tree this year. This is where the angel tree project comes in. Yerington High School stuco has participated in this community service project for quiet some years. In the angel tree project kids with low income families who might not have received a present will receive one. In conjunction with the Yerington Sheriffs Department usually more than one to each family. Last year for our community we were able to give 200 kids presents. Each kid received more than one present and we also gave each family a game board. In Yerington High school we truly believe Christmas is the season for gift giving and hopefully with this Christmas we will be able to help more kids and continue our community service for more years to come.

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All criteria must be completed after the last day of the 2010 State Conference and before the 2011 state conference. You may not use an activity for more than one category.

1. The Monthly Packet due to your league Vice President, postmarked or e-mailed by the 1st of each month.

You must complete 8 packets of the 10 packets (May - State)

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2. Charitable Contributions

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3. Community Service (not including Charitable Contributions)

THREE Community Service Projects per year.

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4. State and Regional Participation

Typed articles for TWO issues of the State Newsletter Attendance at Regional Conference Attendance at State Conference Activity with Middle (feeder) School

4 Contacts to your Sister School(s)

ONE typed article for the State Newsletter Attendance at Regional Conference OR State Conference Activity with Middle (feeder) School

2 Contacts to your Sister School(s)

5. School Involvement

a. Scrapbook

b. Spirit activities - 5 per year

c. Staff Appreciation - 3 per year

d. Student Recognition - 2 per year

e. Dance - 1 per year

f. School Service OR Campus wide Educational Program

g. Evidence of Leadership Training

- You must do (a) - (d)

a. Scrapbook

b. Spirit activities - 2 per year.

c. Staff Appreciation - 2 per year.

d. Student Recognition - 2 per year - Choose 2 of these items (e) - (h)

e. Dance - 1 per year f. School Service

g. Campus wide Educational Program h. Evidence of Leadership Training

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Silver Star vs. Blue Star



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