

Walker Lake & Other Natural Resources

Walker River Paiute Tribe
Home of the Agai Dicutta Numa
"Trout Eaters"

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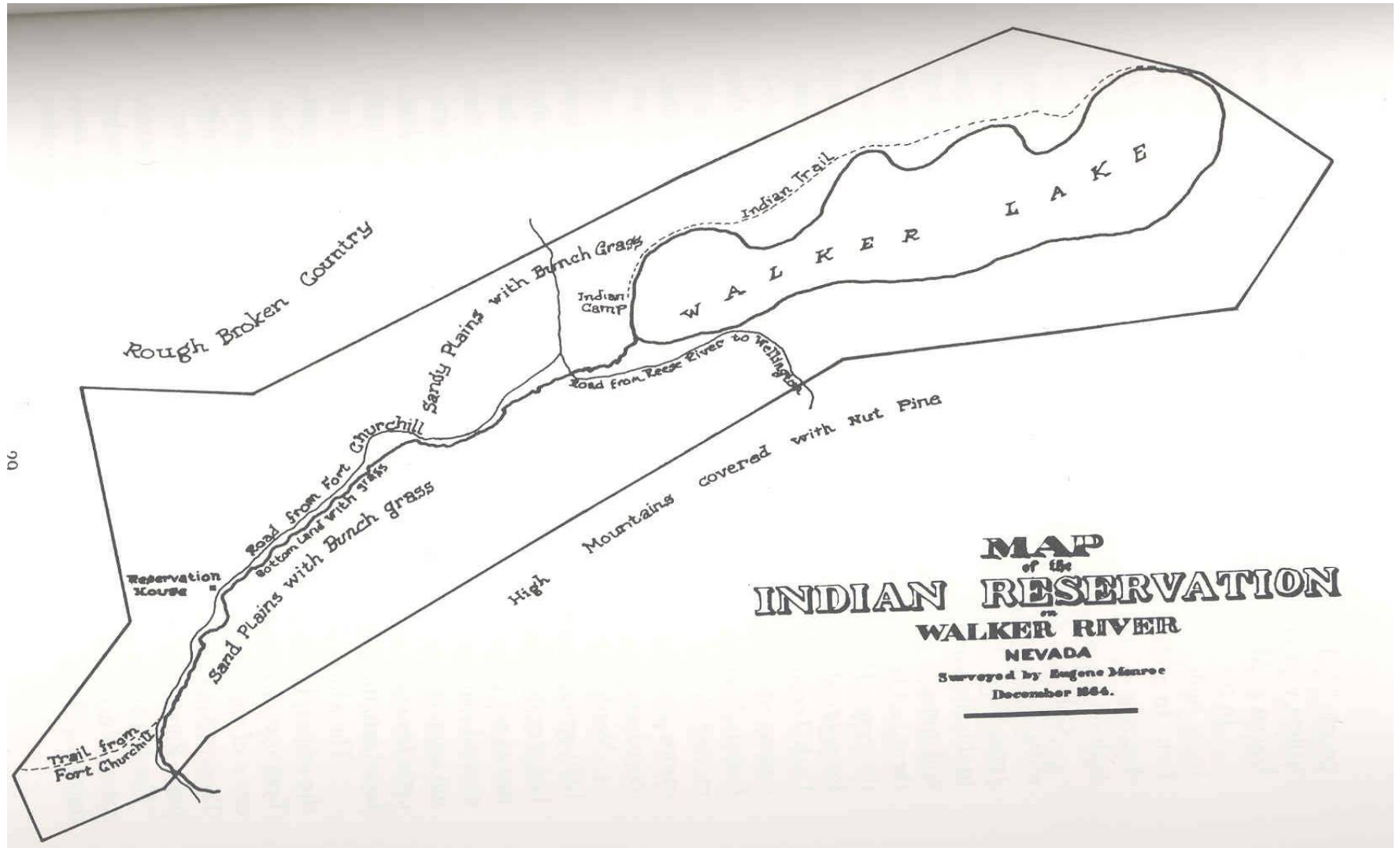
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Walker Lake & Mount Grant



- Walker Lake is known to the to the People (Numa) as Agai Pah which means “Trout Lake”. Mount Grant is sacred to the Numa.

Reservation Map of December, 1864, which included ALL of Walker Lake.



Native Spear Fishing—Origin of Lake's Name

- **Agai Pah was named “Walker Lake” after Joseph Reddeford Walker who was an “early intruder” to the Great Basin in 1833. He was a beaver trapper who was known to attack and slaughter the native people.**



spear fishing in 1871

Walker Lake Fishing

- In April & May, the trout would run up the Agai Hoop (Trout River). Natives from the region would gather at the mouth of the river to fish. The fish runs were occasions for festivals.



Summer Food from the Lake

Men preparing to go out on a mud hen drive.



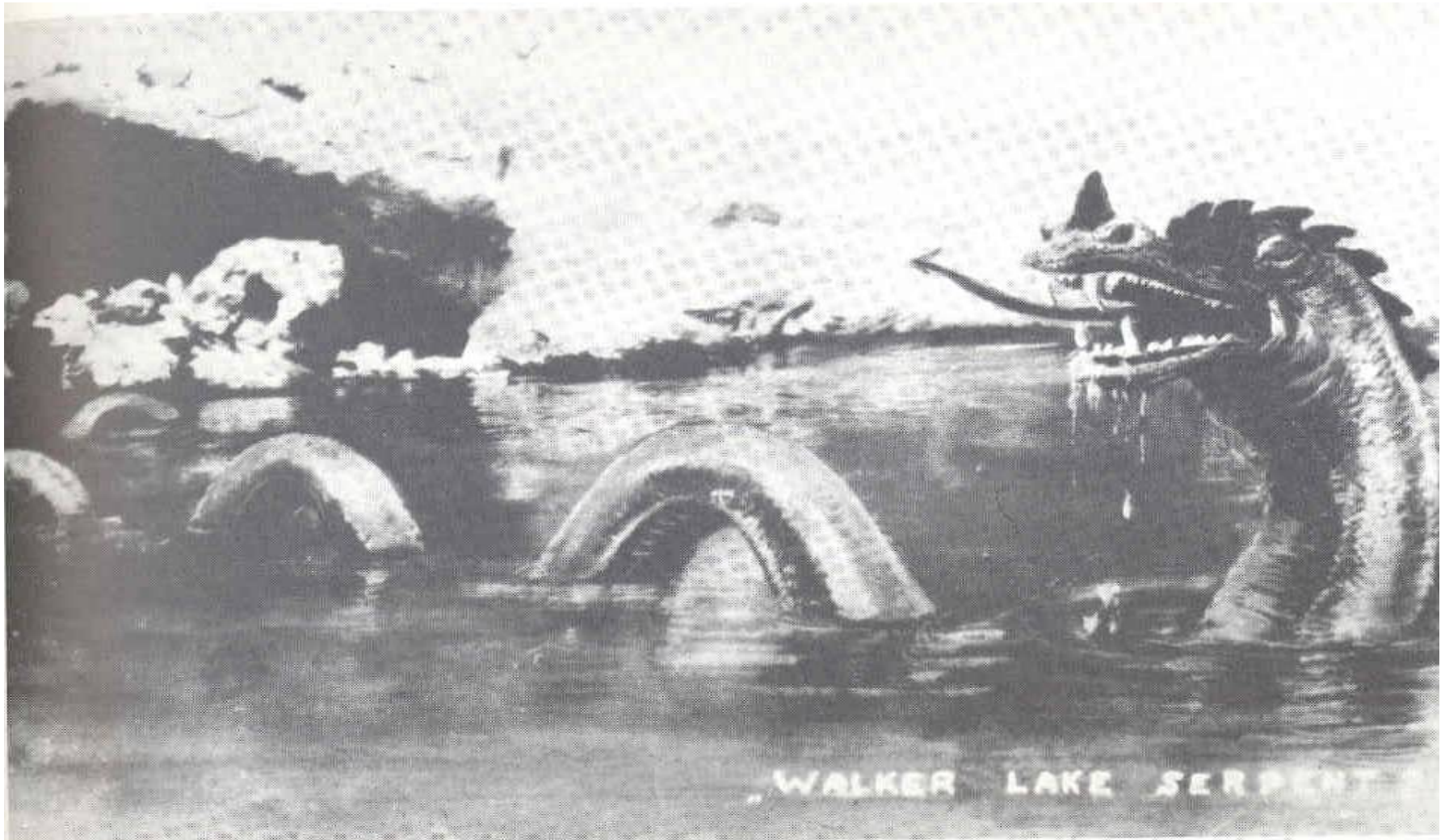
- In late summer, the mudhens, who thrived on the lake, were unable to fly due to the molting of their feathers. They were driven onto the land where the men, women and children awaited to ambush the hens. Thousands were harvested to eat.

Pabbavayou Agai “Big Trout”



- **McKinnley Powell & Bill Miller with their catch of the day; 35-pounder was the biggest. Caught in 1947.**

Walker Lake Serpent First Seen in 1868.
Last sighting was in 1956.



Sea Serpents Reported at 25' to 79' 7 1/4" in length.



Walker Lake Fishermen



- George Martinez caught this 11' 1" Trout at Walker Lake in April of 1959.

Recreation at Walker Lake



- The local Paiutes have enjoyed the recreational facilities at the lake for years.

“It don't get any better than this”



Lake Shoreline



- The Lake's shoreline has declined drastically in the past 50 years.

Fishing Derby – Paiute Fisherman Were Known to Win a Few \$'s



Recent Fishing



Decline in Fish Size Over 10 Years. 7' (Pabbavayou) – 1'1/2" (Tutzi)



“Old Timers having a Great Time”



Fisherman (Tad Williams) on Paiute Beach-2000





Reservation Land & Natural Resources

- The Reservation consists of 323,407 acres.
- There is 2,100 acres of farmland.
- Approximately 1,000 people live on the Reservation.
- We hope you enjoy some scenes of our Reservation...





































- **The Walker River Paiute Tribe sees the Lake as a Natural Treasure to All.**



“Preserve, Protect & Respect our Reservation Water”