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2018 Radon Poster Contest Open to Youth ages 9-14

Radon is a radioactive, colorless, odorless and tasteless gas that comes from the decay of uranium. It accumulates in homes and can cause lung cancer. This lung cancer risk can be reduced if the home with a radon problem is fixed. The only way to know if a home has a radon problem is to test.

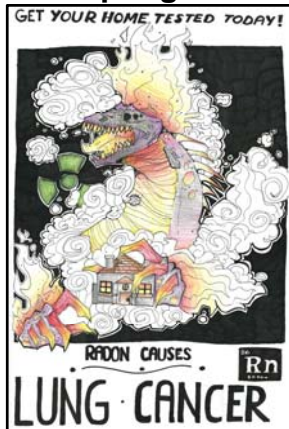
Each year, the Nevada Radon Education Program (NREP) hosts a statewide Radon Poster Contest to help raise awareness during January’s National Radon Action Month.

The Nevada Radon Poster Contest is open to children aged 9-14 and offers cash prizes of \$75 for the first place winner, \$60 for second and \$45 for third. The teacher or sponsoring organization’s representative for each winning poster will also receive a cash award to be used toward classroom supplies. The first place winner’s teacher receives \$50, second place winner’s teacher wins \$35 and third place winner’s teacher receives \$20.

The Nevada Radon Poster Contest begins May 1, 2017 and ends Oct. 31, 2017. If you would like some radon materials to teach your class about radon, call 775-336-0252 or email noeln@unce.unr.edu. To complete your class submission, e-mail Nadia a list of your participating students’ first and last names, age, and title of their artwork in an excel sheet, along with your name and the school address. Please see the attached flyer and application, or visit our website www.RadonNV.com for the flyer and more information.

2017 Nevada Winning Posters

“Corrupting Radon”



1st place winner – Taylor
Silverland Middle School
Fernley
Teacher – Meghan Holmes

“That Monster Radon”



2nd place winner – Joshua
Canarelli Middle School
Las Vegas
Teacher – Samantha Barry
Joshua’s poster also won
2nd place honors in the
NATIONAL Radon Poster Contest!

“Check!Check!Check! For Radon!”



3rd place winner – Valeria
Yerington Intermediate School
Yerington
Teacher – Debbie Pellegrini

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