

Tule River Newsletter

It was Easter fun last weekend at Tule River



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Part of the Easter fun was "Dunk the Chairman"! Neil sure was a good sport!



Tule River celebrated with the Easter Extravaganza last week. You couldn't ask for a nicer day. It was Sunny, warm with gentle breezes and a clear blue sky. It was a California foothill spring day!

Hundreds of people gathered at McCarthy Ranch for a day of fun, fellowship and food. Children were awarded Easter baskets upon arrival and the older kids received gift cards and movie tickets. There were games for the young and games for the young at heart. Bounce Houses adorned the area as well as

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Easter Extravaganza



upon arrival the kids were presented with Easter Basket.

carnival rides. There was even a great rock-climbing wall that was very popular.

Student Council was offering Cherry Bombs for the thirsty, Tribal Police had information on the Explorer Program and the ever present Tule River Fire Department had a game to play.



All in pink Student Council offered Cherry Bombs.

Of course it would not be a proper Easter celebration without the traditional egg hunt and there were two one for the little ones and one for older youngsters. The Easter Bunny also made an appearance for pictures with kids and families.

The most popular event of the day was the “Dunk the Chairman” game, and I do have to say that Chairman Neil



For you enjoyment there were Bounce Houses, a giant slice and a mile high rock climbing wall!



The Easter Bunny also made an appearance.

Peyron is a very good sport as children and adults alike took aim and threw those baseballs with gusto and again and again Neil went into the drink. He must have gone down a 100 times!

An Xbox was the grand raffle prize and Victor Murillo took it home.

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More Easter Extravaganza



DPS had info on the Explorer Program.



And Tule River Fire had a game.



Lost of games and rides too!



Victor Murillo took home the Xbox!

All in all it was an amazing day. Everyone had a great time and many memories were made thanks Joseph Zenith of Zenith Sounds who D.J'ed all day and the many games he had the crowd play and Provided to the tremendous efforts of the Tule River Events Team. Make sure you thank them for their hard work to bring you this fun filled event.

News from the Housing Authority

Submitted by Priscilla Quintero, Tule River Housing Authority



A ten unit Elderly Apartment Complex or maybe five Transitional Houses for families in need of “emergency housing needs” for 6 months to a year. How about an Emergency Shelter to house abused spouses as a result of domestic violence? What about a 20-plex apartment for singles (male and females) who are working in the community but no place to live? Is this something the Housing Authority currently has available for people who are interested in applying? Well, not at this time, but housing projects such as these could be possible with the proper planning.

It is common knowledge that there are a substantial number of families in need of housing with 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms and attempts are being made through the housing programs offered through the Tribe as well as those through the Housing Authority to address this vital need. But what of the “specialized needs” for the individuals who fall within one of the groupings above? How great is the need?

In a couple of months, the Housing Authority will be conducting a comprehensive “Housing Needs Assessment” to help us (and tribal administration) determine the extent of that need and how best to address such. A survey is currently being created that when completed by community members (living on and off the reservation) will provide us with information needed to guide us in our efforts in providing affordable housing.

Stayed tuned and check the Tule River Newsletter periodically for more information on this exciting new element from the Tule River Housing Authority.

Dog days o summer coming



Springtime weather is upon us and with the nice weather and longer days people become more active. This is not only true with people but animals also.

Within the last month, the Department of Public Safety has seen a noticeable increase in calls regarding aggressive dogs attacking other pets and livestock, some of which have resulted in the death of the victim animal. Dogs will become more aggressive in the spring for various reasons and when not controlled by their owner, some can become dangerous.

We encourage all pet owners to be cognizant of that fact and to take the precautionary measures to assure your dog does not become a nuisance or a threat to your neighbors. We would like to protect the pets, livestock, and most importantly, the children and need your help in doing so.

If you see aggressive dogs running free or attacking other animals please contact DPS (791-2123) immediately or the animal’s owner if known. If you are a dog owner please assure he or she is properly confined to assure everyone’s safety.

*Chris Dempsie
Chief of Police*



Health Board takes training



Mike DeSpain explains the principals of N.I.M.S. and S.E.M.S. He is the Environmental Director at the Mechoopda Indian Tribe in the Chico Area.

The Tule River Indian Health Advisory Board attended training to aid in establishing an Emergency Preparedness Plan that will coincide with the master Emergency Preparedness Plan the Tribe is establishing. The training was sponsored by Global Vision Consortium using tools that will work with both S.E.M.S (Standardized Emergency Management System) the system the state of California uses and N.I.M.S. (the National Incident Management System) which is the system the Federal Government uses.

Training was facilitated by Mike DeSpain, Environmental Director at Mechoopda Indian Tribe in the Chico area, and Bruce Binder, author of the curriculum used for the training.

Training included the principal of NIMS and SEMS as well as a preparedness plan for medical clinics, the Incident Command System or I.C.S.

I.C.S. is to transition organization from day to day to emergency operation using principles of common terminology, modular organization, integrated communication, unified command, consolidate action plans, span of control, pre-designated facilities and resource management. This leads to objectives-based management, action planning and organizational flexibility.

Other important knowledge Mr. DeSpain and Mr. Binder passed on to the Health Board were how to use the internet for valuable information from VEMA and grant finding.

In attendance were Board Chairman, Gayline Hunter, Secretary, Alberta Chavez, Treasurer Joseph Garfield, Barbara Baga, Richard Brown, Donna Medrano, Willie Carrillo and Elizabeth Medrano, Health Center Executive Secretary. All found the training helpful and easy to understand. They are eager to establish the new system and hold training for clinic personnel.



Bruce Binder was the author and facilitator of the Incident Command System, an Emergency Preparedness Plan for medical clinics. Pictured here he is facilitating.

Community Meeting

*Don't forget the Community
Tribal Council Meeting*

*Saturday, May 2nd at 9 a.m.
Tule River Gym.*

*All Community members
are invited to attend.*

See you there!

Forest notes

The Forest – Forest Insects At Work

submitted by Natural Resources Department



The lack of snow and rain combined with mild temperatures have created near perfect conditions for insects to multiply and feed on our mountain trees. Pine and fir trees have been hit hard by bark beetles for over a year now. The smaller incense cedar are dying simply from lack of water. Even the live oak in the foothill areas began to die early last year.

It will likely get worse before it gets better. With so little snow this past winter, water in the soil is scarce for plants and trees. In late spring/early summer the upper layers of soil will already be dry as the heat of summer approaches. This will cause trees and many plants to be under a great deal of moisture stress for the rest of the year. Summer is when trees are actively growing and need water the most.

The bark beetles will continue to successfully attack trees, burrow through the bark, lay eggs, develop into young beetles, and fly away to other trees as summer moves on. In drought conditions like we have now, the beetles can produce three or four generations in one year.

Fortunately, the number of dead trees on the Reservation is not as severe as on some of the surrounding lands. Numerous dead and dying trees can be seen within the Middle Fork Tule River drainage, north of Solo and Nelson Peaks. This area is within the Giant Sequoia National Monument, and the management options available to the Forest Service are limited.

Trees that are healthy are better able to resist bark beetle attacks. To be healthy, a tree needs space to grow. Too many trees on any given acre results in lots of underground root competition between trees for what little water is available.

So what to do? First, look to the clouds and hope for rain and cooler temperatures. Water strengthens trees and

all plants and cooler temperatures will at least slow down bark beetle activity a bit.

As for forest management, the best we can do is reduce the number of trees per acre so that some water is available for the trees that remain. We do this by thinning small trees during Natural Resources Department projects and larger trees during timber harvesting projects. The weaker and dying trees are removed, and the healthier looking trees are left with more space to grow.

This summer the Natural Resources Forestry Crew will again be active on tree thinning and fuels reduction project work in the mountains. The crew began work in mid-March, as what little snow fell last winter has already disappeared. A timber sale will start in late spring along the north boundary. Dead and dying trees will be salvaged for lumber, green trees containing beetles will be removed, and the forest will be thinned to allow more growing space for the healthiest trees.

This doesn't mean that additional trees won't die this summer. With the drought placing these trees under so much moisture stress, we can expect the increase in bark beetle activity to continue this year and into 2016.

Tree Planting Success

submitted by Natural Resources Department



Tree planting in progress by the Natural Resources Forestry Crew. The trees were grown from seed collected from Tule River redwoods.

The Natural Resources (NR) Department completed the planting of approximately 5,600 trees in February and March, 2015. The trees were planted under the direction of the Natural Resources Supervisors.

The upper slopes of Solo Peak and the Mud Springs redwood areas were targeted for planting. These locations were chosen because the NR summer crew had completed a series of fuels reduction and tree thinning projects during the past several years. Forest openings

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More forest notes

within the project areas were ideal for 'spot' planting of the young trees.

A mixture of ponderosa pine, sugar pine, and giant sequoia (sierra redwood) were planted. 450 redwood seedlings were planted from seed collected from the Reservation forest. The seed was provided to the Edison Company tree nursery by the Tribe's NR Dept. several years ago. The young trees were seeded in pots and cared for at the nursery under excellent growing conditions. A successful partnership between the Tribe and the Edison Nursery has been ongoing for several years now.

In addition to being grown from mother sequoias on the Reservation, the sequoia seedlings were special this year in that three different ages and sizes of trees were planted. 300 tiny 1-year old trees, 100 2-year old trees, and 50 3-year old trees were planted. The 3-year old trees were in large containers and had a well-developed root system. Look for these two foot tall trees next time you drive to the Crawford Road on the north side of the Reservation.

The tree planting started in late February, much earlier



Three year old giant sequoia trees ready for planting in the Mud Springs area.

than normal for 6,000 feet elevation in the mountains. Now that the trees are in the ground, it's time for some spring rains to come.

Need help applying for college financial aid??

The Tule River Education Department's Tribal Education Program (TEP) will be able to assist you in applying for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) on the following dates and locations:

The Education Center's Computer Lab
Located at 310 N Reservation Rd
On April 7, 2015 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Study Center's Computer Lab
Located at 568 W Olive Ave
On April 9, 2015 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

On the Importance of Sharing Native Wisdom By Jerry Livesey, Tule River Education Director



I have heard it said that it is important for Native American children to join in with the general population and learn from that interaction.

Perhaps, the real question in this exchange of cultures is... who needs to benefit most from the exchange? Is it the Tribal youth, or is it the general population?

I would suggest that it is our 500 year old American society needs to learn from the values and the wisdom of its Native Tribal communities - who have lived and cared for this land for many tens of thousands of years - to ensure its sustainability.

A better America needs to have more of its roots and future leaders come from Native American communities like Tule River.

The Education Director's role is to assist the Tribe in establishing education systems that will empower every Tule River child and young adult with the Knowledge skills and attitudes needed to go to college and pursue a professional career and shape a better and brighter future for themselves, their Tribal community, and for America.

I am honored to be entrusted with that role.

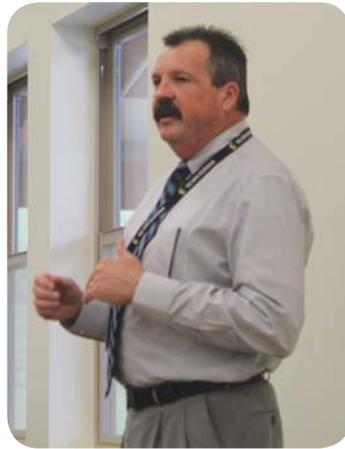
Documents You Will Need to Bring With You:

- Your Social Security number or your parents' Social Security numbers if you are a dependent student.
- Your driver's license number if you have one.
- Federal tax information or tax returns including IRS W-2 information, for you (and your spouse, if you are married), and for your parents if you are a dependent student; IRS 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ.
- Records of your untaxed income, such as child support received, interest income, and veterans non-education benefits, for you, and for your parents if you are a dependent student. Information on cash; savings and checking account balances; investments, including stocks and bonds and real estate but not including the home in which you live; and business and farm assets for you, and for your parents if you are a dependent student.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact:
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News of and for the Elders

Last month New Tule River Police Chief Chris Dempsie came before the Elders to introduce himself. He has spent his first few weeks going around the community meeting people and learning community concerns. He was requesting Elder input and what they were looking for in a police department. "My door is always open, please come by with any concerns you may have," he said.



Tule River Police Chief Chris Dempsie.

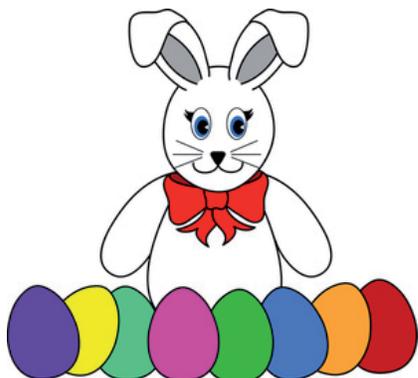
Darrel Vera had concerns on how officers are treating community members and wanted to know how Chief Dempsie was going to handle this.

Chief Dempsie said he understood the difference between law enforcement in Porterville and law enforcement on the Reservation. "I want the department to provide good quality customer service to the community. "If you feel you have been mistreated please let me know," he said. "I want your first contact with Tribal Police to be a positive one." He is encouraging his officers to get out in the community and meet the people.

Mr. Vera brought up cultural differences and bad instances. Chief Dempsie wants his employees to learn the culture and be a positive influence in the community and is looking into cultural awareness training. The department currently has nine police officers, 4 community officers and office staff.

Ray Flores brought up problems at the childcare center and thought an officer on sight might help. Chief Dempsie promised to look into it.

Mr. Vera suggested that Chief Dempsie meet Monthly with the elders for updates. The chief thought it a good idea and was very willing to meet with them. "Let's look at what is a better way to live," he said. "We (Tribal Police) are not here to dictate life but to make a safe place to live."



Jenniver Malone, Wukchumni from Woodlake, brought information and invited all to attend the upcoming 'Go Native' event to be held May 30 at the Kaweah Oaks Preserve from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See more information on the next page. She also had information about the California Basketweavers Gathering to be held June 26 - 28 at the Redding Rancheria. She requested a \$500 donation for the Gathering. A motion was made and seconded to donate the \$500 and was carried by a vote of 7-0-0. Ms. Malone promised to return in July with a report and pictures of the event. Ms. Malone also requested that people share their basket collections by displaying them at the Woodlake Valley Cultural Museum, the cultural center is located at 401 Magnolia St. in Woodlake. Ms. Malone is also offering language classes for the Wukchumni language. She is the teacher and Marie Wilson is an Elder and fluent in the language. Classes are offered at 1401 W. Caldwell Ave., in Visalia on Mondays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., cultural activities are incorporated into this class. A light meal is provided and everyone is welcome. For more information, call Crystal Ruiz at 559-738-8248 ext. 420.



Wukchumni language teacher, Jennifer Malone.

At the end of business all dined on a traditional potluck and as always birthdays were celebrated with cake. carried the fellowship well into the late afternoon.

Tule River Elders Council invites all Tule River Elders to their next meeting to be held Wednesday, April 8 at 10 a.m. at the Elder's Building. The by-Annual Eagle Mountain Elder's Breakfast is scheduled for Thursday April 9 at 9 a.m. at the Forest Buffet. Hope to see you all there.



It was Lucy Rodilez and Ludrie Gonzales celebrating birthday last month at the Elders meeting.

Smoky the Bear visits Tule River Child Care

Last month the United State Forest Service brought a special friend to visit the Tule River Child Care Center.

Forest Service person Adam told the story of how Smokey the Bear got his name. The kids really like the story as Adam had them participate by asking them questions along the way. They also learned some very valuable forest rules. Never play with matches and if you find any take them to your parents for teachers.



him to the veterinarian and he patched him all up. The firefighters took him back to their station and called him Smokey. And that's how Smokey got his name!

Smokey's story - a family was camping and noticed a forest fire coming over the mountain. All the birds were flying away. All the animals were running away. The forest firefighters came and put out the fire and noticed a small bear cub covered in soot in a tree. The baby bear had climbed the tree to get away from the fire. Firefighters gently helped the little bear from the tree and took



After the story to the delight of all the kids, Smokey made an appearance. All the kids got to give him a hug and have their picture taken with the gentle bear.

Go Native!

A Native-American Cultural Celebration

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. • May 30, 2015

Kawah Oaks Preserve

Open to the public • Bring chairs/blanket

SCHEDULE:

10 a.m.: Opening cultural blessing and drumming
History of Yokuts Tribe

10:30 a.m. - Noon: Weaving, classes and lunch

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.: Classes, hike around KOP, children's activities

FREE CLASSES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC:

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Contact: Jennifer Malone, (559) 280-0712

Directions: From Visalia, drive east on Highway 198, turn north on Road 182 and drive 1/2 mile. Turn left into KOP parking lot. Address: 29979 Road 182, Exeter, CA 93221.

Go Native is not responsible for theft, injury, or lost, stolen, and unattended items.

Host



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Commander Stan Santos presents a check to Steve Scholtz and Edwardo Galardo to help the Porterville College Veteran Resource Center.

It was a busy night for the Vets at their regularly meeting last month. Before the Vets got down to business Leland Castro opened the meeting with prayer.

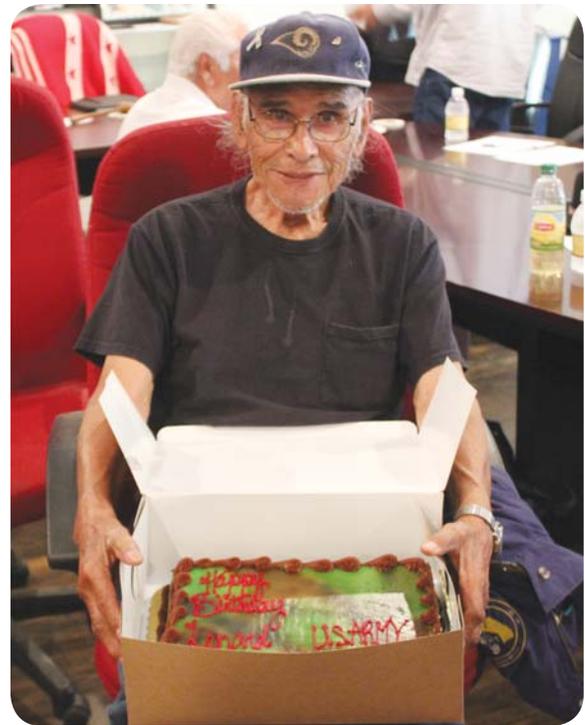
First on the agenda was Carl Borges with the American Legion Riders, Chapter 20. As you may remember, this chapter of the American Legion gave honor to the Native Veterans during the Porterville Veterans Day Parade. Mr. Borges was there to present the Medicine Wheel that adorned their float and to invite the Veterans to their annual Ride for Awareness to be held May 9th. All proceeds are to benefit the Optimal Hospice Foundation Boys and Girls Camp. This is a camp held outside of Bakersfield for children dealing with a death in their family. "It is a time for fun and a time to forget for awhile," said Mr. Borges. Mr. Borges was also requesting a raffle item or basket donation for the event. It was decided that Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 would donate a basket.

Rhonda Hunter, interim Future Generations Director, was on hand to request the use of the Veterans' van for the UCLA Basketball Conference held this month to transport youth. All were in agreement to lend the van to Future Generations.

The veterans were also going to participate in the funeral services for Pete Baga by posting the Colors on March 16th and 17th.



Alan Navarette celebrated his birthday in March with the traditional cake.



So did Leonard Manuel Sr.

The Veterans will be posting the Colors at the Tule River Health Center's Annual Health Fair to be held April 3rd. at McCarthy Ranch. This year the theme is surfing.

Lieutenant Clay Garfield did obtain fabric from Hobby Lobby in all service branch motifs. Now the Vets are looking for someone who would like to make new ribbon shirts for them.

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More about the Vets



It was Commander Stan Santo's birthday as well.



Ride for Awareness

Saturday, May 9th

Registration from 7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.

Blessing of the bikes 9:15 a.m.

Ride starts 930 a.m.

Ride starts 9:30 a.m.

**Ride begins at:
American Legion Post 20
1900 W. Olive Ave.
Porterville, CA**

Ride ends at American Legion Post 20



And Carlos DeSoto was still happy even though his birthday was in February. looks like it was a happy one.

After business was conducted, a tasty BBQ dinner was served and as tradition would have it birthdays were celebrated with cake. Just check out the happy faces!

**Mail registration to American Legion Riders
Chapter 20
c/o Mike Daugherty
PO Box 778
Ducor, CA 93218
Please provide email address for confirma-
tion of you donation**

**\$20 single - \$30 Double Pre-registration
\$25 Single - \$35 Double At the door**

**Each entry included one poker hand, lunch
and ride pin for the first 100 riders**

Breakfast is available from 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

**Proceeds to benefit the
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**For more information contact Mike D.
559-567-6243**

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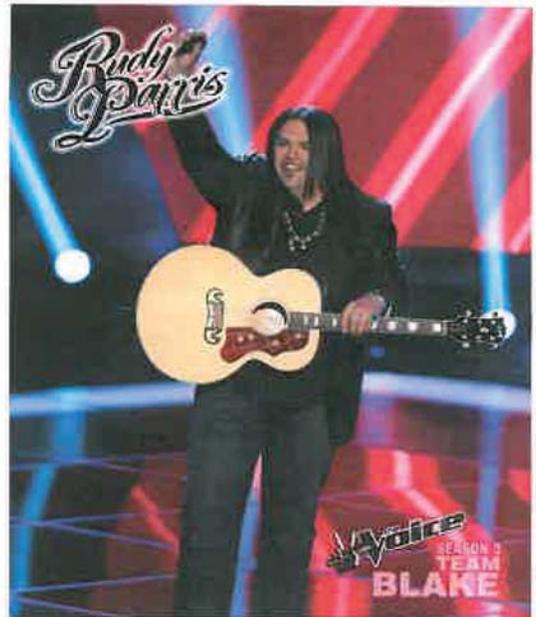
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Bring your own chair and blanket

Coffee and light snacks will be provided

Mater Delorosa Mission

Mass held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officiated by:

Monsignor Ronald Royer

Or

Monsignor Scott Daugherty

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Please bring your favorite dish to share
and fellowship

Tule Grace 490 Church

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Tule River Gym

Sometimes by the Rocks

Sometimes by the River at the Tables

Pastor John Moreno

559-741-5391

NA/AA TALKING CIRCLE

Talking circles are held:

Mondays 5:30 pm-6:30pm

TRIHCI Board Room (Behind the clinic)

380 N. Reservation Rd

Thursdays 5:30pm

Porterville tribal TANF

191 W. Poplar Ave



**For More
Information Call:
784-2316 X227**

Church on the Hill

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Services 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School for all children and transportation available for everyone!

190 N. Reservation Rd.

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

We take prayer requests 24 hours a day - you may call and leave a message at the church 788-2060 or 560-7671, or you may drop off your prayer request at the church in the prayer request mail box in front.

God Bless You All!

What's happening at Eagle Feather?



Britney Morgan was named 'Employee of the Month' at Eagle Feather Trading Post I for the month of February.

Yes! The one and only Britney Morgan was named 'Employee of the Month' at Eagle Feather Trading Post I for February. Even though February is long gone we didn't want her to miss or little bit of fame!

In May, Britney will be celebrating her one year anniversary with the Eagle Feather Team. "She is an excellent employee," said Rebecca Chavez, interim Store Manager. "Eagle Feather is lucky to have her."

Britney has an infectious smile and a lovely personality to go along with it. She grew up in the valley, Porterville, Lindsay and graduation from Exeter High School. She came to Eagle Feather from the food industry and like the retail business much better. "I love working here," she said. "It is always busy and I really love my customers." Besides working, she is attending Porterville College in the RN Program. She will go far with that vivacious personality and inviting smile. One thing she would like her fellow employees to know is, "We all work better as a team."

Britney received a Gas Card incentive for achieving 'Employee of the Month'.

Remember Eagle Feather is open 24/7 and has the lowest gas prices in town and the employees are great. Go by and check out what the monthly specials are or just enjoy a nice cold soda.



This is Eagle Feather Trading Post I's March 'Employee of the Month'.

The unique and beautiful Carmen Gonzalez has been named Eagle Feather Trading Post I 'Employee of the Month' for March.

In May Carmen will have been with Eagle Feather for a year and loves her job. She is married with two children, a boy and a girl. In fact, her daughter Reyne Gonzalez is also one of the Eagle Feather team.

Carmen is not new to retail as she was once employed with Target working in the back office. Her skills from Target have helped with the general running of the store. "Carmen is a great asset to the store and is always eager to help when and where she is needed," said Rebecca Chavez, interim Store Manager. "Her team enjoys working with her." Carmen likes her fellow employees and is very happy to be part of the crew at Eagle Feather Trading Post I.

Make sure you give Carmen some Kudos for a job well done next time you visit the store.

Now that the weather has warmed and the lake is filling up, remember Eagle Feather has cold drinks, snacks and anything else you might need for a picnic on the lake or at the park for that matter. Also they carry a large inventory of fishing gear and bait. They have great coffee too! So when you are in need of a quick snack take the trip up to Eagle Feather Trading Post I.



Letters TO THE Editor

Dear Editor

My husband Lawrence and I really enjoyed the newspaper article about the bottling of the Soda Spring water - Viviro Mineral Water that was published in the February Newsletter. Mr. Montijo should be commended for his research. My advice is for him to contact the Tulare County Historical Society for further information.

Keep up the good work Jessie.

Andy Garfield

The Letters to the Editor section of the Tule River Newsletter is to highlight letters addressed to the Newsletter. These can be letters to the Editor, Community requests or just what might be on your mind. All letters must be signed by the writer and will be printed with Tribal Council approval only. If you would like to submit a letter please feel free to bring your letter to Frances Hammond, Tribal Council Community Liaison at the Tribal Office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or you may email Ms. Hammond at Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov. If you have any questions please give her a call at 559-781-4271, ext. 1047.

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There will be three separate pools and there will be drawings each week.
Drawings will be held every Friday until September 4th.

REMEMBER! The more tickets you purchase... the BIGGER the Cash Prize.

Don't go hungry join Porterville Gleaners



The Porterville Gleaners is a local non-profit organization that has been incorporated since 1986. The Gleaners were established originally to help the low income Senior population here in Tulare county. The Porterville Gleaners is proud to announce that the age limit has been lowered to 25 years of age (no proof of age required). For a small annual or bi-annual fee the Gleaners give out 20 to 30 lbs. of food every week for 50 weeks each year. They rely on a group of loyal constituents and volunteers. The Porterville Gleaners also has a Thrift Store at 680 South Main Street in Porterville that sells food and other donated items at a very reasonable cost.

- 6 month membership \$50
- 1 year membership \$75

For more information or to sign up call Jolene Castle at the Tribal Office at 559-781-4271*We kindly accept donations.

*Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday - Saturday - 680 S. Main St., Porterville.

Note: If 20 or more join the Porterville Gleaners that live on the Reservation there is a good possibility that a Thursday delivery will added to the schedule here on Reservation.

A day of golf



These guy had a great time at the tournament. This is the Nestles/Sysco team playing around.

March 20th Tule River held its 2nd Annual Benefit Golf Tournament. It was the second day of spring and the weather did not disappoint, beautiful cloud filled blue skies and the temperature in the low 80's. I am thankful for my job everyday and am blessed to work for Tule River. I spent the day under beautiful weeping willows and Eucalyptus trees between ponds with geese and ducks looking on. It was my job to take the team pictures. I enjoyed it so much it was hard pressed to call it work. I met people from all over and visited with many I did know. All were having a great time including me.

The tournament was a huge success with 36 teams yielding \$91,000 compared to the \$58,000 from last year's tournament. Proceeds have been distributed with the Tulare County Police Activities League receiving \$5,000, \$5,000 going to the Porterville Crisis Center, \$1,000 was donated to the Porterville Junior Golf Association, \$1,000 to the Jarvis McDarment Scholarship fund and \$1,000 to Tyson Gibson's DSR Foundation a nonprofit scholarship fund.



Tule River's Noel O'Donahue and Amanda Peyron won the Drive for Accuracy contests.



Eagle Mountain came in third.

Sierra View was second.



And Nestles/Sysco was first.



Tipperary Stew entertained during the dinner hour.

Taking home prizes were Noel O'Donahue for the men's Drive for Accuracy; Amanda Peyron took the Women's Drive for Accuracy. Closest to the Pin was Matthew Mingrone and Manuel Ogden. Lizz Kipp had the Ladies Long Drive and Tobin Acebeco had the Men's Long Drive. The Eagle Mountain Casino team took third place in the tournament with second place going to the Sierra View Team. And a drum roll please...The Nestle Professional/Sysco Team took first place.

Kevin Bonds won a whopping \$335 in the DRH 50/50 raffle that he split with Darrell Vera, Travis Savage and Alonzo McDarment. There were some really nice raffle prizes from gifting equipment to electronics and all stuff in-between. But, the big prize a 55" color TV when home with Steve Peyron.

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More golf
Check out the local color that participated.



What's happening in Recreation?

Submitted by Jessica Gonzalez Tule Recreation Staff.

Race Car Demo



Race Car demo was held on March 9th, at the Bob Ojeda Ball Field Parking lot. During this little event they explained and showed the youth the difference between a Stock Car and Resistant Car. The race cars were brought from the Rocky Speed Hill Race Track by Jennifer and Randy Thompson. These race cars go from Bakersfield to Stockton.

PHS Boys Basketball Incentive Trip



The Porterville High School team hasn't been to a playoff game since 2005. They won the Division III Valley a few weeks ago, 2nd one in Porterville High School, school history. Last one was in 1925. The Recreation Staff took some of our youth to watch the 1st playoff game which was a home game. The PHS team lost to Gahr 76-69. But the youth enjoyed the excitement of the game.



Spring Break Activities



Some of the youth enjoyed their Spring Break at the Tule Gym with different activities put together throughout the week of March 16th-20th. During this week the youth played games, Bingo, 3-point shootout, arts and crafts, tie-dye shirts and other fun. On Tuesday though, Recreation Assistant Director Mel Santos and Recreation Assistant Jessica Gonzalez took the girls to Round Table Pizza and the Porterville College Softball game, PC won. On Thursday, Recreation Assistant Clay and Youth Activities Coordinator Brent Moody took the boys, to Round Table Pizza and the Porterville College Baseball game; the Baseball team fell short of a win. We end Spring Break Friday with a trip to the movies. We watched McFarland, USA. The kids enjoyed it, and it was very inspirational. They ended it with pizza from Pizza Hut.

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More on Recreation
Men's Basketball Championship



In single elimination 2 days of games it was an intense way for basketball to end the Men's Basketball League. The number 1 seed Leo Acosta's team had a bye first game. So he didn't play until the 2nd game on Tuesday night. He would play the winner of number 4 seed Toad and number 5 seed Aaron; Toad's team came out with the win of that game. Leo's team beat Toad's team that night so it pushed Leo's team to the Championship game on Thursday night at 7pm. Seed 2 Hank's team had to play Seed 3 Clay's team in order to move to the Championship game, Hank's team won and moved on to play Leo's team. The Championship game was so exciting, basket after basket from both teams. The crowd was so pumped with the game. Chanting away. Leo Acosta's team ended up pulling the win 78-64. Leo Acosta's team is 4 time back to back Champions of this league.

Home Run Derby



The Home Run Derby was Recreation Assistant Director Melanie Santos's idea that was a big success with the Recreation Staff's help and also some volunteers help. It was a two day process. The first day was the younger youth: 2-5 years old, Baby Johnny Franco won that with two home runs, K-3rd grade with Neh-Ehsh McDarment with 4 Home runs and 4th-6th grade with Jeremy Vigil hitting 6 home runs. The second day was just as intense. In day two in the 7th-8th grade division nobody hit one over but Trystan DeSoto hit the farthest and Garrett Carothers came right behind him a few inches short. The older group 9th-12th graders it was intense day, but Wyatt McDarment hit 7 over and Aaron Franco, Jr hit one shy of Wyatt with 6. It was a good turn out from all the kids participating. Adults keep a look out in April we'll have one for you as well, but mushballs for men and softballs for women.

PC Softball comes to the Rez

Last month the Tule River Recreation Department and the Porterville College Softball Team hosted a Softball Camp at Bob Ojeda Ball Field.

The event was great as the girls from the college team mentored the very young to the teen girls.

First all started by warming up doing laps around the field and exercises stretching and loosening up then they were separated into groups by age where everyone had some one on one time with a college teammate.



Members of the Porterville Pirates Softball Team and Tule River at the Softball camp last month.



Warming up by running laps.



Above more warming up and stretching. To the right Coach helps the batter.

Attendees received batting and bunting techniques at different stations. There was also some time learning catching and throwing performance all while the college students gave their expertise and words of wisdom to the girls. You could actually see them all improving as they worked out with the college team.

As usual, all received T-shirts and enjoyed pizza after participating.

Those seasoned Tule River players said that the camp was awesome and they learned a lot. They are hoping that another camp can be scheduled very soon as they all went home better players for the experience.



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More softball camp



Exercise for the little ones



The little guy could be the next big Tule River slugger!



Throwing practice.



She's got the bunding down!



Guess who? Right it's Jessica slugging away. She use to play for the Porterville College Team. Go Pirates!

Character Counts at Tule River

Last month Tule River Education along with Tule River Recreation and TANF hosted a reception for the Tulare County Office of Education's Character Counts Awards. Mathew South opened the event welcoming the community and with a heartfelt speech on stopping bullying. "We are setting standards pushing for excellence daily for safety, courtesy and respect," he said. The Character Counts program is a strong tool that is helping the department achieve that goal.

Rhoda Hunter gave the blessing asking the Creator to be with the children and their families staying strong and going forward.

Entertaining attendees, the Tule River Language Department sang the 'Whitewater Pipe Song' and the 'Big Foot' song.

Guest speakers Kelly Petty and John Forenti from the Tulare County Office of Education paid homage to the Character Counts Program and parents and guardians of the children being honored that night. Ms. Petty gave praise to the children because she realized that many of them were repeat award winners from last year. Mr. Forenti encouraged all to, "Do the right thing."

After a delicious Italian dinner Maria Salazar announced the stars of the night from both the Towanits Education Center and the Tule River Study Center starting with the Pillar of Trustworthiness.



Trustworthiness is being honest, do not deceive, cheat or steal, be reliable, do what you say you'll do, have the courage to do the right thing, build a good reputation, be loyal, stand by your family, friends and country.

The students showing these qualities were Adrian and Andrea Bravo, Ramona Ianneo, Lea Ramos, Ferin Williams, Aitiana Cordero, Nataliesky Garfield, Paula Lucero, Kenneth McDarment and Josie Rios.



Next was the Pillar of Respect; treat others with respect by following "The Golden Rule", be tolerant of differences, use good manners, not bad language, be considerate of the feelings of others, do not threaten, hit or hurt anyone, deal peacefully with anger, insults and disagreements.

Meeting these standards were Uriah Franco, Morgan Hunter, Gracie Magana, Aliyah Martinez, Jose Ramos, Lily Garfield, Tyra Lopez, Moi-Yukn Rubio, Shane San-



tos and Mercedes Thomas.

The Pillar of Responsibility came next; do what you are supposed to do, keep on trying, always do your best, use self-control, be self-disciplined, think before you act, consider the consequences, be accountable for your choices.

These characteristics were found in; Cade Corres, Angela Eugene, Isaiah Garcia, Aliya Gibson, Rozzalyne King, Dominic Aldaco, Marissa Baldwin, Ira Garfield, Mariah Hernandez and Cheritan Washburn.

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More Character Counts at Tule River

The program went on with the Pillar of Fairness; Play by the rules, take turns and share, be open-minded, listen to others, do not blame others carelessly.



Showing these qualities on a daily basis were; Aaron Chavez, David Hernandez, Lily Lara, Aislyn O'Neil Kristina Vigil, Linea Celaya, Aiden Cordero, Tommy Jaquez, Clara Silas and Gloria Verella.

The next Pillar was Caring; be kind, be compassionate and how you care, express gratitude, forgive others, help people in need.



Awarded for the Pillar of Caring were; Janelle Camarena, Ava Chavez, Adalene Duran, Conway Mallory, Zoey Vega, Mykah Escalera, Broderick Gomez, Joseph Jaquez, Neh-Ehsh McDarment and Kea Ortiz.

The last Pillar was Citizenship; help make your school and community better, cooperate, stay informed, vote, be a good neighbor, obey laws and rules, respect authority, protect the environment.



Outstanding citizens were; Victoria Burrough, Sy Gibson, Samirah Nieto-Gibson, Pauni Quintero, Joshua Tapia, Alec Bays, Jayden Behill, Aiyhna, Guerra, Assyria Murrietta and Dillon Williams.



The Recreation Department also presented the Victory with Honor Character Counts awards for recreation. Jenelle Camarena and Ell-Ow McDarment received the Trustworthiness award and Respect went to Marcello Dabney and Giovanni Navarro. The Pillar of Responsibility was granted to Greg Franco Jr. and Hale McDarment and receiving the Fairness prize were Jeanise Bell, Adalene Duran and Ira Garfield. Rany Garfield, Ramona Ianneo, Neh-Ehsh McDarment and Elogia Silvas were with the Pillar of Caring and Citizenship went to Janelle Camarena, Garrett Carothers, John Carothers and Teela Hunter.

When you see these fine young people around the community stop and congratulate them for a job well done.

Character really counts at Citrus South Tule!

Citrus South Tule School held its first Friday Barbeque last month to honor Tulare County Office of Education's Character Counts awards. Students were also honored for art that was also submitted to an art exhibit hosted by the Education Office.



All these children earned awards by participating in the Tulare County Office of Education's Annual Art exhibit.

In Mrs. Bristo's k - 1st grade class receiving 'Best of Show' from the art exhibit were Mercedes Fox, Shy-Lee Peters and Aiden Cordero, Young Artist Awards went to Ava Moisa, Scarlette Jeff and Donaven Buckskin-Bell. The Character Counts Award for Fairness went to Shy-Lee Peters and Ava Moisa received the Character Counts Award for respect.



Shy-Lee Peters
Character Counts
Fairness



Ava Moisa
Character Counts
Respect



These are the young artists from Mrs. Leonher's Class.

Marcus Franco received 'Best of Show' for his artwork and receiving Young Artist Awards were Laura Varela, Aitiana Cordero and Morissa Franco in Mrs. Loenhner's 2nd and 3rd grade class. Her Character Counts Award went to Aitiana Cordero for Caring.

Mrs. Little's 4th - 6th grade class participated in the Young Masters part of the Tulare County art exhibit. Best of Show went to Ronnie Santos, Gloria Varela, Robert Mejia and Ell-Ow McDarment. Lexy Espinosa and Ali-



These are Mrs. Little's Best of Show artists

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More character counts at Citrus South Tule!



And these are Mrs. Little's other art participants.

Alina Robles received Young Artist awards. Receiving her Character Counts Awards were Ronnie Santos for Citizenship, Alina Robles for Responsibility and Conner Lyons for Caring.

Take a little time to give these kids some kudos for a job well done.



Aitiana Cardeo
Character Counts
Caring



Ronnie Santos
Character Counts
Citizenship



Conner Lyons
Character Counts
Caring



Alina Robles
Character Counts
Responsibility

Pow-Wow Fridays



April 10, 17, 24

5:30 p.m. at the Gym

Practice Dancing, Drumming and Singing

(YOU DO NOT NEED REGALIA TO PARTICIPATE)

BEGINNERS WELCOME

Regalia Making

(FIX UP OLD REGALIA OR MAKE SOMETHING NEW)

DINNER WILL BE PROVIDED FOR PARTICIPANT ONLY!

For More Information Contact: Culture Coordinator- Cricket McDarment 782-5554 ext. 2105



Tule River Study Center



Pillar of Character



Kindergartener Kaymara Garcia has been chosen as one of the Study Center Character Counts -- Trustworthiness students for March. Kaymara is a good example of trustworthiness because she is always honest, even admitting her own mistakes. She does not try to be deceptive or hide problems. She is reliable and follows through on what she says she'll do. Kaymara is loyal and helpful to her friends; she likes to help the other students in our class and she does nice things for me almost every day. I enjoy her cheerful sunny attitude and I am glad to have her in my class!

Mrs. Nebeker

I nominate Wa-Hessit Chumacero for Trustworthiness. He shows us daily what it means to be a trustworthy person. He is honest and reliable and always tries to do the right thing. Even when he is upset, or having a hard time in understanding something in class he never lets it affect his character. He is a great kid, with a HUGE heart, and I am so happy I get to have him in my class. Mrs. Sandoval



I would like to nominate Rylee Gibson for the pillar of Trustworthiness. She is a reliable and honest individual. No matter what the situation, she always speaks the truth. She is also very loyal and demonstrates this with her brother in a daily basis as well with her friends and cousins. Rylee is very sweet and charming, I am glad that she is part of our class. M. Salazar

Marcos Corona is reliable. He will do what he says he will do; he is honest – he does not make attempts to cover-up, deceive, cheat or steal. He has built a good reputation of being trustworthy. He does the right thing, even if at times he would rather not. He has shown loyalty to his teachers, fellow students and friends. Marcos is a great student to nominate and to win. Don Dever



Ruth Tovar, a first grader at William R. Buckley, demonstrates the characteristics of trustworthiness with her peers, teachers, and within the classroom. Honest and sincere, Ruth is an ideal example of what it means to be trustworthy. She is forthcoming and honest choosing to tell the truth even in situations where she may face repercussions. With her consistent honesty, Ruth maintains her trustworthy status with dignity and positivity. Ms. Victoria



Tule River
Towanits Education Center
Pillar of Character



I nominate Gloria Varela for this month's character counts. She is a great example of being trustworthy. She is honest and respectful when she comes into class. She is always ready to work and prepared to learn new things. Gloria takes her time to do her homework and if she needs help she will wait patiently until I am ready to help her. I am delighted to have Gloria in my class she is a great role model for her classmates.

Ms. Rodriguez

Trustworthiness includes honesty, integrity, and reliability. I have a wonderful group of students, who are very honest and responsible most of the time. I could easily pick out several for trustworthiness. Since I can only pick one, I have chosen Wi-ness Garza. He is most sincere in his efforts to be honest and responsible. Wi-ness is honest even when the decision could go against him. He can be relied on to complete his homework and explain to his classmates what needs to be done to help themselves. His attitude is much appreciated.

Mrs. E. Brumley

Photo unavailable at press time



This month's character counts nominee for trustworthiness is Anneliz Ruiz. Anneliz is a 7th Grade student at Pioneer middle school. She comes in on a daily basis ready to work. Some characteristics she displays are honesty, reliable, loyal, and most importantly she does the right thing. Anneliz is a great student to have in class. She is always cheerful and willing to help her fellow peers. Keep up the great work Anneliz.

Mr. Jara

I would like to nominate Tommy Jaquez for the pillar of trustworthiness. I can always trust that Tommy will get to class and start right away on his homework without any need for instructions. He is quiet and respectful of his classmates and brings a positive energy to the classroom.

Mr. Medina

Photo unavailable at press time



This month's recognition for Trustworthiness goes out to Kindergartner Ela Franco. She always brings a big smile and good spirit to our class. I can always count on her to be mindful of her classmates and to be honest about her homework. Way to go Ela !

Mr. Malone



The Tule River Education Department would like to announce our 2015 Summer School Program

From June 15th until July 24th students including Tribal members, descendants and community members of the Tule River Reservation are invited to attend our 2015 Summer School program. Under the direction of our new Education Director, Dr. Jerry Livesey we are narrowing the scope of our summer program to focus strictly on academic and cultural enrichment.

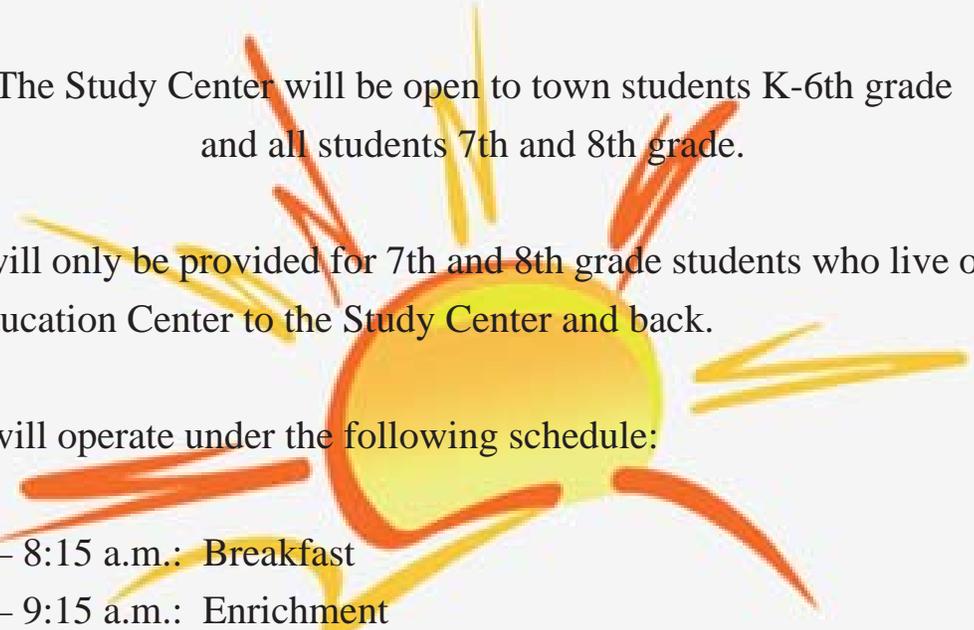
Student eligibility reflects the grade students are entering this fall.

The Education Center will be open to Reservation students K-6th grade.

The Study Center will be open to town students K-6th grade
and all students 7th and 8th grade.

Transportation will only be provided for 7th and 8th grade students who live on the Reservation from the Education Center to the Study Center and back.

Both programs will operate under the following schedule:

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- 7:30 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.: Breakfast
 - 8:15 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.: Enrichment
 - 9:15 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.: Math
 - 10:30 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.: Break
 - 10:45 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.: Language Arts
 - 12:00 p.m.: Lunch/Release to parents and Recreation Department

Applications are being prepared and should be ready near the beginning of April. Please watch for them at the upcoming Health Fair and Easter Fun Day.

A separate program will run for high school students and will be announced at a later date. Please check our website at www.tulerivereducation.com for future updates.



*April USDA Food
Distribution
559-781-3129*



*April 24 - Tule River
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.*

*April 27, 28, 29
Tule River Warehouse
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.*



Community Meeting

*Mark your calanders for
The Tribal Council Community Meeting*

Saturday, May 2nd at 9 a.m.

Tule River Gym.

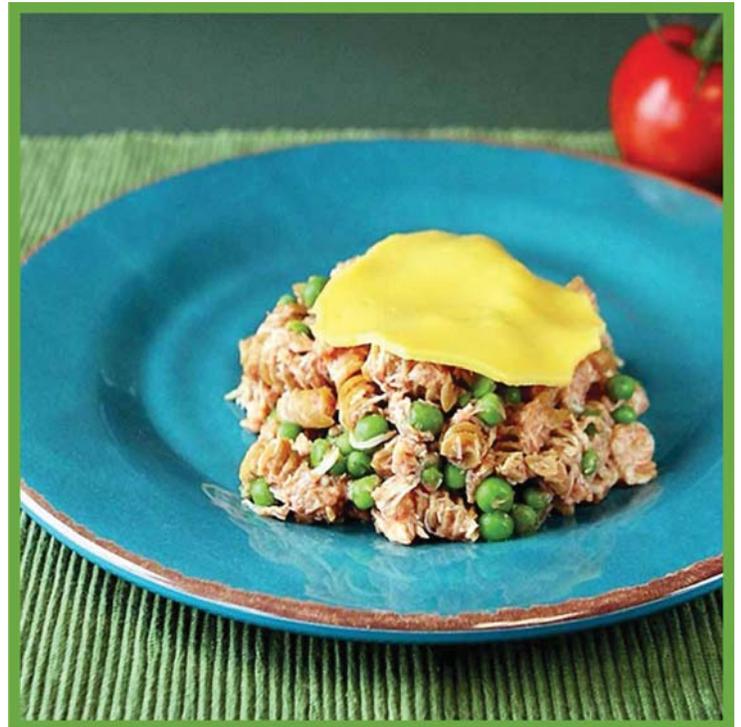
All Community members

are invited to attend.

See you there!



Chicken Casserole



This chicken casserole is a simple, satisfying main dish for lunch or dinner. Serves 8

Ingredients

- 1 Package (16 oz.) Rotini or Macaroni
- 1 Can (12 oz.) Canned Chicken
- 1 Can (15 oz.) low-sodium Tomato Sauce
- 1 Can (15 oz.) low-sodium Green Peas, drained
- 3 slices Pasteurized Process American Cheese

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350° F.
2. Cook Rotini or Macaroni according to package directions. Drain well.
3. In a large oven-safe dish, mix the Chicken, Tomato Sauce, Peas and Macaroni
4. Add the 3 slices of Cheese on top of the casserole.
5. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes.
6. Serve hot.

Enjoy!

Serving Size 1 1/2 cups (354 g.)

Calories 354 - Total fat 6 g. - Saturated fat 2.8 g. - Cholesterol 38 mg. - Sodium 403 mg. - Total Carbohydrates 52 g. - Dietary Fiber 4 g. - Sugars 4 g. - Protein 22 g. - Vitamin A 17% DV - Vitamin C 22% DV - Calcium 69% DV - Iron 18% DV. This recipe was taken from A Harvest of recipes with USDA Foods Cookbook. Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000-calorie diet.

Native American story of a boy who one day would be a Medicine Man

by Elaine Flores



All day long, the young Indian boy had been standing on top of a high mountain meadow looking at the sun. In back of him sat an old man who watched the boy as carefully as he watched the sun.

Occasionally the old one made passes over a round pottery vessel that contained a combination of many herbs. These herbs were the old man's medicine for the boy. The boy was, so to speak; the boy had been given to the old man when he was just a small baby and the old one had raised him as a medicine man. He was now in the process of giving the boy the final training that would allow the boy the full privileges and rank of Medicine Man.

The entire young boy's life had been in training for work he would soon be doing. It has started ;pmg before he could recall. The woman he was turned over to for the first years of his life had been giving detailed orders about the things he must not do. He was never allowed to play as ordinary children played.

He was taught from the first to lie still and not to cry, then to listen and not talk, and last when his mind began to work, he was that to remember and not to forget.

He spends endless hours by the side of the old man listening to stories about the past of the great Indians and about the things to come.

He tended the sacred fire for weeks at a time and sat without moving until at times the bones of his body grew stiff and cold.

Always after listening to the stories of how the world came to be and how all things were made and why these things were, the old man made the boy repeat them until they were right in his minds.

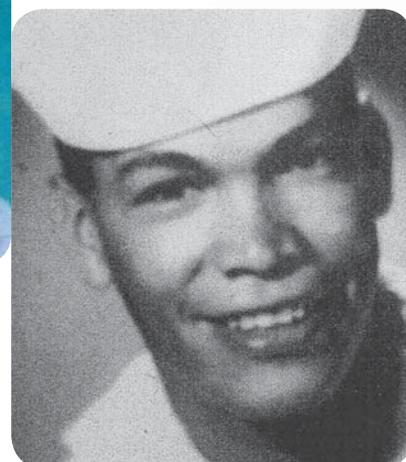
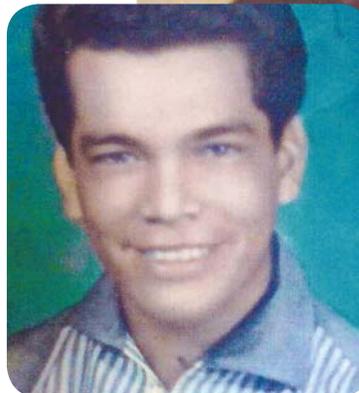
The training went on all the time, from the early morning until the council fire was allowed to burn down to live ashes at night.

Such was the preparation of a boy's life who would one day be a Medicine Man.

Guess who?



OK! The game is on! This picture was taken 53 years ago at the Porterville Memorial Auditorium. Can you guess who these five strapping guys are? If so please give Frances Hammond a call at 781-4271 ext 1047, e-mail her at Frances.Hammond.tulerivertribe-nsn.gov or just come on by the tribal office for a chat. If you give it a try your name will appear here next month!



How about this hansom fellow? All three are the same person. Do you know who he is? You know the drill. I'll be waiting to here from you.

Display Case Space Available!

Do you have
Traditional or Cultural
Yokuts items or
Artwork...
To Display?

This case is located at the
New Justice Center, and
reserved for Tule River
Tribal members.



If you would like to
display your items or
artwork,
please contact:
Tribal Environmental
Department
Kerri Vera or
Christina Dabney
@ 783-9984



Tule River Indian Health

Center Inc.

Clinic Hours

Saturday (Medical only)

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Walk-ins 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Closed Sundays

Tule River Health Center Presents: 2015 Annual Health Fair

Ride the Wellness Wave



Friday, April 3rd

9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

McCarthy ranch

32657 Reservation Rd.

Porterville, Ca 93257

**Bring your "ohana" for fun activities, raffles
Awesome prizes, entertainment, games and
Information on healthy lifestyles!!!**

All Community Members

Welcomed!!

April is Alcohol Awareness Month



April is Alcohol Awareness Month "For the Health of It: Early Education on Alcoholism and Addiction"

Alcohol Awareness – The Key to Community Change, Personal and Family Recovery 29 Years of Improving and Saving Lives Through Prevention, Treatment and Recovery

Each April since 1987, the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc. (NCADD)

sponsors NCADD Alcohol Awareness Month to increase public awareness and understanding, reduce stigma and encourage local communities to focus on alcoholism and alcohol-related issues. This April, NCADD highlights the important public health issue of underage drinking, a problem with devastating individual, family and community consequences.

With this year's theme, "For the Health of It: Early Education on Alcoholism and Addiction," the month of April will be filled with local, state, and national events aimed at educating people about the treatment and prevention of alcoholism. Local NCADD Affiliates as well as schools, colleges, churches, and countless other community organizations will sponsor a host of activities that create awareness and encourage individuals and families to get help for alcohol-related problems.

Alcohol use by young people is extremely dangerous—both to themselves and to society, and is directly associated with traffic fatalities, violence, suicide, educational failure, alcohol overdose, unsafe sex and other problem behaviors, even for those who may never develop a dependence or addiction. Adolescence is a time of heightened risk taking and young people may not be fully prepared to anticipate all the consequences of drinking alcohol, such as swigging drinks to "celebrate" a special occasion, or being in a car with a driver who has been drinking. Alcohol is the number one drug of choice for America's youth, and is more likely to kill young people than all illegal drugs combined.

Reducing underage drinking is critical to securing a healthy future for America's youth and requires a cooperative effort from parents, schools, community organizations, business leaders, government agencies, the entertainment industry, alcohol manufacturers/retailers and young people themselves.

"Underage drinking is a complex issue," says Andrew Pucher, President and Chief Executive Officer of NCADD, "one that can only be solved through a sustained and cooperative effort. As a nation, we need to wake up to the reality that for some, alcoholism and addiction develop at a young age and that intervention, treatment, and recovery support are essential for them and their families," says Pucher. "We can't afford to wait any longer." For more information visit <http://ncadd.org/index.php/programs-a-services/alcohol-awareness-month>.

Drinking too much alcohol increases people's risk of injuries, violence, drowning, liver disease, and some types of cancer. This April during Alcohol Awareness Month, the Tule River Tribal Council and Elders Council encourages you to educate yourself and your loved ones about the dangers of drinking too much.

In America on average, nearly 11,000 people die every year in DUI-related accidents. This decline of a couple hundred fatalities per year is a function of improved vehicle safety, NOT the necessary change in our behaviors. A full 1/3 of all arrested for DUI/DWI are repeat offenders. To spread the word and prevent alcohol abuse, the Tule River Tribal Council and Elders Council is joining other organizations across the country to honor Alcohol Awareness Month.

If you are drinking too much, you can improve your health by cutting back or quitting. Here are some strategies to help you cut back or stop drinking:

- Limit your drinking to no more than 1 drink a day for women or 2 drinks a day for men.
- Keep track of how much you drink.
- Choose a day each week when you will not drink.
- Don't drink when you are upset.
- Avoid places where people drink a lot.
- Make a list of reasons not to drink.
- Take the SoberDrivers Pledge. A Simple Pledge That Can Save Lives. Take Action Today! Read The Sober Drivers Pledge At <http://www.drinkinganddriving.org/tools/soberdrivers-pledge.html> and click the "I'll Take the Pledge" button.
- I Take the Sober Drivers Pledge! I pledge to always drive sober. By taking this pledge, I also agree to the following Sober Drivers Pledge agenda items ... I will never willingly allow friends, family, or coworkers to drive drunk. When I drink, I will always know my available alternatives to driving and I will ensure those around me do too. When I drink, I will make a plan and stick to the plan.

If you are concerned about someone else's drinking, offer to help. For more information, visit <http://ncadd.org/>.

Tule River Employee Birthdays

*Tule River Tribal Council and
The Human Resources Department
Wish Tule River Employees
A Very Happy Birthday and
Easter too!*

April 2

Charles Farmer - Human Resource
Mike Vasquez - Structure Fire Dept.
April M. Garfield - Natural Resource

Michele Gutierrez - Oak Pit

April 3

Vanessa R. Gonzales - DPS

Daniel Hernandez - DPS

April 4

Lawrence A. Macias - Public Works

April 6

Johnny Ramirez - Security

David Sierra Public - Works

Thomas G. Olmos - EFTP 1

April 7

Regina Chavez - Natural Resource

April 9

Gerardo Lachino - DPS

Felicitas Andrade - Education

April 14

Melissa L. Hunter - Recreation

Thomas Eugene - Gaming Commission

April 15

Tina Peyron - Tribal Council

Teresa E. Ceballos - Human Resource

Joshua Braun - DPS

William A. McDarment Jr. - Wildland Fire

April 17

Joyce Carothers - Tribal Council

Stephanie Sierra - Office of General Counsel

April 18

April - Hungary TRAP

April 19

Alexandra Maldonado - Gaming Backgrounds

April 21

Lisa Davis - Recreation

April 23

Alfredo Jimenez Jr. - Public Works

April 27

Alex A. Robles - Gaming Commission

Apolinar Gutierrez - DPS

Did we miss your birthday? If so, please stop by the Human Resource office to update your information.

WANTED

FOR 'A LITTLE HISTORY'

Do you want to share your old photos?

Do you have some Tule River history
you would like to share?

Do you have some interesting
stories you would like to tell?

If so please give me a call
at 781-4271, ext.1047,

send me an email at

news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

or just come by the Tribal Offices
for a visit and a talk.

I would love to hear from you.

WANTED

Old photos to share for the

"Guess Who Game" If you

would like to share please

bring your old photos to

the Tribal Offices so they

can be scanned and the game

will be on! For more information

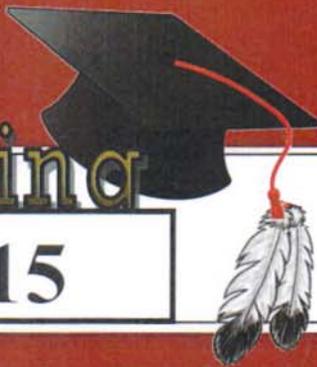
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Native Family Education Gathering



Friday, April 10, 2015

Native Family Education Gathering @ Fresno State

- April 10, 2015 9:30am-4:00pm
- ORIENTATION APRIL 9, 2015 5:30-6:30 PM
At Tule River TANF Office
- FSU Satellite Student Union BLDG
- Open to parents & youth 6th-12th grade
- Held at CSU Fresno Satellite Student Union
- Continental breakfast & lunch provided

Key-Note Speakers

- Traditional opening
- Welcome by FSU President Dr. Castro
- Sherman Alexie, morning keynote
- FSU First Nations & FCC NAISA Student Panel during lunch.

Workshops

- CSU Fresno Program Tours, morning and afternoon sessions.
- College Prep workshops, morning and afternoon.
- Cultural demonstrations
- Pow wow etiquette, afternoon only

Youth Grade 6-12th Register Online (students and chaperones)

- <http://www.fresnostate.edu/studentaffairs/outreach/events/conferences.html>

CALL TO RESERVE YOUR SEATING

For More Info Contact

Owens Valley Career Development Center
168 N. Reservation Road
Porterville, Ca 93257
(559)782-8211 www.ovcdc.com

- Connie Becerra cbecerra@ovcdc.com

First Nations Pow-wow Saturday, April 11, 2015

- Hosted by CSU-Fresno First Nations Club
- O'Neil Park (Fresno State Campus)
- Grand Entry at 12:00pm

For Pow-wow Info Contact

First Nations Club President
Andres Fierro (559) 347-1600
fierroone@mail.fresno.state.edu

**FRESNO STATE Title IV-E Child
Welfare Program**



Pregnancy Prevention
 through Family Stress Relief
 Starting April 21, 2015
 Tuesday and Thursday Nights at
 5:30pm - 8:00 pm

Need a new way to learn
 how to deal with stress
 and learn how to bead ?

Beading being facilitated by
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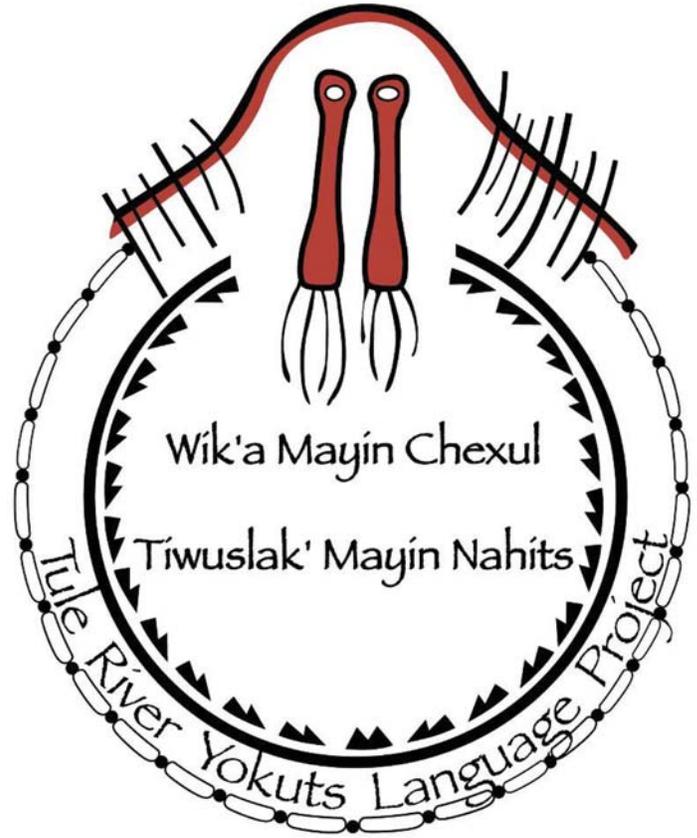
Come and try our stress
 and beading class !

- Beginners to experts are welcome.
- Snacks and most materials will be provided.



If you have any questions or would like to confirm your interest in our class please call

559-782-8211 Ext 375 Connie Becerra



Yowlumni Language Classes

Monday - Friday	9am-11am	Tule Child Care
Monday - Friday	3-5pm	TRYLP Office
Tues-Wed-Thurs	6pm	TRYLP Office

Classes are open to everyone, and are free of charge. For more information on the language program, or to inquire about cultural presentations, please contact:

Christina Jaquez, Director

P.O. Box 589

Porterville, CA 93258

(559) 782-8361

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JOB OPENINGS



Tule River Indian Tribe of California
 340 North Reservation Road
 Porterville, CA 93257
 559-781-7142

Closes: 04/03/15

- Tribal Police Officer

Closes: 04/08/15

- Short Order Cook– EFTP#2

- Executive Assistant– Gaming Commission

Closes: 04/24/15

- Backgrounds Investigation Manager

Closes: Open Until Filled

- Store Manager
- Restaurant Manager
- Court Administrator

If you are interested in this position, please submit the following:

- Completed Application
- Tribal Identification (if applicable)

All requested information must be in the Human Resources office by 5:00PM on the closing date. Incomplete applications or failure to submit the requested information will result in the disqualification of your application.

SAVE WATER!!!
 Report Water Waste and Leaks
 Call
 783-8850 or 784-3155

New Phone Numbers

Several departments have moved to the JustIce Center and their phone numbers have changed, here are the new numbers:

- Language Department.....(559) 789-9013
- Public Works.....(559) 853-6102
- The Office of General Counsel.....(559) 853-6058
- Administrative Assistant
- Stephanie Sierra.....(559) 853-6058
- Notary Public/Legal Clerk
- Gayline Hunter.....(559) 853-6115
- Legal Assistant
- Roxanne Burtt.....(559) 853-6112
- General Counsel
- Charmaine McDarment.....(559) 853-6111
- WIA
- Training Coordinator Charlotte Salas.....(559) 853-6054
- Director Teri Dobson.....(559) 853-6092
- Department of Family & Social Services..(559) 853-6057
- Elders Building.....(559) 853-6153
- Telecommunications.....(559) 853-6101

If there is a department out there with a new phone number please contact the Tule River Newsletter to update your information at 559-781-4271 ext. 1047 or email Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov.

ARSON CAUSED FIRE

IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION REGARDING THIS OR ANY ARSON FIRE CALL ANONYMOUSLY

WetIP
(800) 47-ARSON

www.wetip.com

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Kindergarten Registration for School Year 2015-2016

Porterville Unified School District has scheduled kindergarten registration for the district's ten elementary schools. In accordance with the Kindergarten Readiness Act (Senate Bill 1381), students reaching the age of 5 on or before September 1 can enroll in kindergarten, but those students reaching the age of 5 between September 2 and December 2 will be enrolled in a transitional kindergarten program, which is a two-year program.

The schedule for kindergarten registration at Porterville Unified School District is:

Los Robles (Room 20)	March 26	8:30-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:30 p.m.
Vandalia (Cafeteria)	March 30	8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-3:30 p.m.
Monte Vista (Cafeteria)	March 31	8:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Olive St (Cafeteria)	April 7	8:30-12:00 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.
West Putnam (Office)	April 10	8:30-11:00 noon and 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Doyle (Cafeteria)	April 14	8:15-11:15 a.m. and 12:15-3:00 p.m.
Santa Fe (Cafeteria) NOTE: The Dual Immersion Kindergarten program is not transitional kindergarten. Students must be five years old on or before September 1 if applying for enrollment in Dual Immersion Kindergarten	April 27	8:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Bellevue (Office)	April 30	8:30-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Westfield (Cafeteria)	May 5	8:30-12:00 noon and 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Roche (Library)	May 7	8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m.

1. Verification of student's age by a birth certificate is required for kindergarten registration.
2. The following immunizations and medical tests are required by law before a child can be enrolled in school:
 - (a) **Minimum of 3 IPV (oral polio vaccine) and 4 DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) if both are given after the 4th birthday. However, a child will be fully immunized with 4 IPV and 5 DPT, regardless of the age in which the last dose was received.**
 - (b) **Two MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) administered after the 1st birthday.**
 - (c) **A current PPD (mantoux), tuberculin skin test and results.**
 - (d) **Three doses of hepatitis B immunizations are required for kindergarten entry.**
 - (e) **One dose Varicella (chickenpox vaccine) or health care provider-documented varicella disease or immunity.**
3. A physical examination is required before a child can enter first grade. It is a good idea to get this examination at the same time the child goes to the doctor for the required immunizations. Forms for the physical examination may be picked up at the school prior to the registration or the day of the registration. The state required dental assessment forms for students entering kindergarten will also be available at the schools.
4. Verification of Residency – 2 different bills verifying address
5. Parents who are not able to enroll their children during the formal registration may go to the school office on any school day after the enrollment date listed above.
6. Please call the school site or the Assistant Superintendent of Instructional Services (793-2452) if you have questions regarding kindergarten registration.

Yoga for the Elders Success Story



Janet Garfield has been coming to Yoga for the past few months with Recreation Assistants/Personal Trainers Jessica Gonzalez and Clay James. This is what she had to say. "I started back in 2011 when Ben was the personal trainer. Yoga has helped me with my balance and strengthening my muscles for use throughout the day. It also helps with my weight loss to where I don't have to use medication as much anymore to lower my cholesterol. It gives me an overall feeling if I do miss the yoga class I feel it within the days before the next class of my muscles tightening up. I need yoga for my strength and flexibility."



1.1 Million Dollar Jackpot at EMC



Harriet M. of Shafter takes home a cool Million last month at Eagle Mountain Casino.

The Luck of the Irish has made its presence known this month, as a very lucky and humble Guest struck a \$1.1 Million Dollar jackpot Tuesday, March 10th at Eagle Mountain Casino. Mrs. Harriet M. of Shafter, who is a regular casino guest, had her prayers come true as she hit the mega jackpot. Harriet had been playing the Million Degrees – Wild Jackpot Triple Blazing 7's penny slot machine for about 3 hours when it hit its biggest jackpot to date. Harriet said she was drawn to the machine upon arrival and sat to play till her feeling was justified with the mega win!

Harriet who is a waitress and a regular at Eagle Mountain Casino, said she needed a break and had a feeling that a trip to the Casino was needed. She made the trip alone as she often does, and said she realized she had won the jackpot when the million degrees lit up in circles. She counted them over and over, yep! All 9 triple blazing circles lit up her slot machine display and Harriet said she felt like she was going to pass out after realizing she won. Her reaction to her win was "shocked" and "Stunned" but yet "utterly grateful and blessed". Harriet loves Eagle Mountain Casino and says "The staff here is so very friendly and tentative, I just love coming here". "Thank you Lord", "Thank you Casino", "Thank you for the wonderful people here at Eagle Mountain Casino". When asked what she planned to spend the money on, Harriet says she plans to spend her good fortune on Family needs.

"This is just another example of Eagle Mountain Casino continuing our tradition of being the Valley's Best Bet when come to casino fun!" – Matthew Mingrone, General Manager.

Another \$40,000 Jackpot at EMC

Congratulations to another Eagle Mountain Casino guest from Bakersfield, Ca who won a \$40,000 jackpot on Saturday March 7th. The Jackpot hit just 5 days after a previous guest hit \$40,125 on March 2nd. The latest jackpot was won on the Double Diamond Strike slot machine. In addition to the previously mentioned jackpots, there were over \$80,000 in jackpots awarded to Eagle Mountain Casino Guests from Kern and Tulare Counties.

“We really do have more winners, more often,” said Matthew Mingrone, General Manager.

Congratulations to our latest jackpot winner!

R & B sensation Keith Sweat to appear at EMC

On Friday April 17th at 8 p.m., Eagle Mountain Casino will welcome R & B Sensation Keith Sweat to the Event Center. Keith will be singing hits such as “Twisted”, “I’ll Give All My Love to You”, and “I Want to Love you Down”. His sensual and rhythmic lyrics will have you swooning, singing and dancing the evening away.



Sweat who was born in Harlem, NY, launched his R&B career and first album Make It Last Forever in November of 1987. This album set his path towards fame and success and he enjoyed many successes as a result of this album that skyrocketed towards the top of both R&B and pop charts and selling over three million copies. His 14 album career has earned him Billboard recognition and an award in 1996 for Favorite Male Artist in the Soul, Rhythm and Blues category. He has also dabbled in TV and broadcasted a syndicated radio show in 2007 that played music from the 70’s to current releases in 21 markets.

We welcome you to join us on Friday April 17th at 8 p.m. to enjoy this Nostalgic R&B Sensation to Eagle Mountain Casino. Tickets on sale now online or in the gift shop and start at only \$30. Summit Club and Black Card members receive \$5 off tickets purchased in the gift shop.



Visit the New
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COFFEE HOUSE

*New coffee shop hours
Starting February 2nd
Monday-Sunday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.*

Espresso Drinks	Single	Double	Triple
Espresso	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00
Americano	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50
Latte	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00
Vanilla Latte	\$3.00	\$3.75	\$4.25
Cappuccino	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00
Mocha	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00
Caramel Macchiato	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00
White Mocha	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$4.25
Iced Coffee	Medium	Large	
Coffee	\$1.75	\$2.00	
Latte	\$2.25	\$4.00	
Caramel Macchiato	\$3.50	\$4.00	
Mocha	\$3.50	\$4.00	
White Mocha	\$3.75	\$4.25	
Frappe'	Medium	Large	
Coffee	\$4.00	\$5.00	
Chocolate	\$4.00	\$5.00	
Caramel	\$4.00	\$5.00	
Brewed Coffee	Small	Medium	Large
Regular	\$1.50	\$1.75	\$2.00
Decaf	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.25
Hot Chocolate	Medium	Large	
	\$2.50	\$3.00	

Hot Teas	Medium	Large
Green Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Black Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Special Tea	\$2.50	\$3.00
Iced Teas	Medium	Large
Green Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Black Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Special Tea	\$2.50	\$3.00
Smoothies	Medium	Large
Strawberry Banana Yoghurt Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Mango Yoghurt Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Caribbean Sorbet Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Strawberry Sorbet Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
From our Bakery		
Assorted Pastries	\$1.00	
Assorted Cookies	\$1.00	
Croissants	\$1.50	
Extras		
Shot	75 ¢	
Flavored Syrup	50 ¢	
Steamed milk	25 ¢	
Whipped cream	50 ¢	



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Come on by and check us out!*

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Casino

APRIL 4 - 12PM - 4PM & APRIL 5 - 6PM - 10PM
HOURLY DRAWINGS
 WIN A SHARE OF
\$10,000

Friday, April 17 - KEITH SWEAT - Keith Sweat's debut album Make It Last Forever, sold four million copies. His biggest hit was "I Want Her" (#1 R&B/#5 Pop), and the title track from the album was hit #2 on the R&B charts. Sweat continued to chart fairly well with I'll Give All My Love To You, hit #3 on the Billboard 200 chart, and Keep It Comin debuted in the Top 20 of the album chart - All Summit Club members that purchase tickets in the Eagle Mountain Casino Gift Shop will receive \$5 OFF each ticket - Reserved \$45 General Admission \$30 - Doors Open 7 p.m. show 8 p.m.



Saturday April 25 - Oak Ridge Boys - One of the most distinctive and recognizable sounds in the music industry, having spawned dozens of Country hits and a Number One Pop smash, earned them Grammy, Dove, CMA, and ACM awards and garnered a host of other industry and fan accolades everywhere - Tickets on sale March 6 - General Admission \$35 - Reserved \$45 - 8 p.m.



WCK FULL RULES **MUAY THAI** PRESENTS
MATTER OF PRIDE THURSDAY, APRIL 16TH

April 16 - MUAY THAI 3

- Ticket Prices: \$30, \$40, \$60, \$100
- All Reserved Seating
- Tickets On Sale NOW
- Doors Open at 6 p.m.
- Show Time 7 p.m;
- Bingo Hall
- Fight Card Subject to Change without Notice

SOUTH EAST ASIA NEW YEAR CONCERT & DANCE **SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH 7PM**

April 19 - SOUTH EAST ASIA NEW YEAR CONCERT & DANCE

- Ticket Prices: \$20 First Come First Serve Seating
- Tickets On Sale NOW
- Doors Open at 6 p.m.
- Show Time 7 p.m.
- Bingo Hall



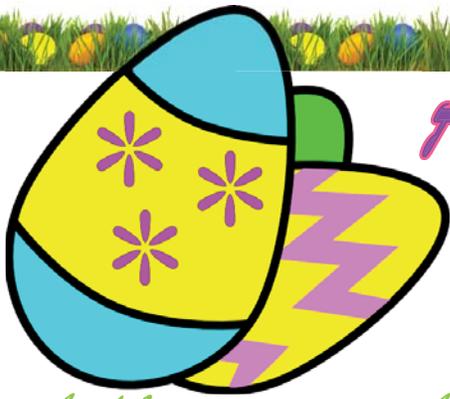
April 23 - THE TIME JUMPERS

- Ticket Prices: \$35, \$45, \$75
- All Reserved Seating
- Tickets On Sale NOW
- Doors Open at 6 p.m.
- Show Time 7:30 p.m.
- Bingo Hall

Player's Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

April Birthdays

Tribal Council wishes all
a very Happy Birthday



April 1

Weliyah J. Baga
Lorenza T. Clacher
Christopher C. Garfield
Serafinah I. Gibson-Nieto
Sherree N. Rodriguez
Kala D. Ruiz Alvarez

April 2

Mya M. Camarena
Trestine M Carabay
Yvette A Martinez
Bryce A. McDarment
Juanita B Mejia
Kenneth A. Quair

April 3

Deborah L. De Lussa
Vanessa R. Gonzales
Daniel A. Hernandez
Sheela L. Lingle
Giovanni N. Navarro
Laura A. Nylander

April 4

Michael C. Franco
Lawrence A. Macias Jr.
Aubree Y.H. McDonald
Brandon T. Peyron Jr.

April 5

Noah C. Arteaga
Jayden D. Behill
Tiffani Y. Sahagun
Stephanie M. Rodriguez
Russell G. Silvas

April 6

Monica M. Lopez
David R. Perez Jr.
David R. Sierra Sr.
Laura L. Williams

April 7

Peter G. Barrios
Regina R. Chavez
Lynette C. Manuel
Francis J. Peyron
Joseph D. Vera Jr.

April 8

Daniel B. Franco
Sage M. Nenna

April 9

Candice A. Holguin

April 10

Sandra K. Dalton
Adalene A. Peyron
John M. Valdez

April 11

Frances A. Herrera
Tara V. Magana

April 12

Erica L. Caldwell
Curtis L. Dulay
Storm-Mee S.D. Gomez
Jay J. Hunter Sr.
Rosalinda A. Moreno
Duane M. Garfield III
Sidney A. Rubio

April 13

Brian D.M. Gonzales
Sonja B. Hernandez
Linda L. Peterson
Sergio A. Robles
William A. Villegas

April 14

Lillian R. Bella
Dana D. Dick
Jeannie F. Dorchester
Thomas R. Eugene
Eva Flores
Melissa L. Hunter
Evelyn M. Lenares
Frankie H. Williams

April 15

Shelly M. Gibson
William A. McDarment Jr.
Edwin R. Moreno
Tina J. Porter
Teresa E. Ceballos
Angie D. Williams

April 16

Gabriella C. Facio
Wes S. Franco
Adrian L. Hernandez Jr.
Remac P. McDarment
Justis L. Mekvixiang

April 17

Joyce A. Carothers
Sharon A. Christman
Guadalupe I. Gomez-
Martinez
Stephanie B. Sierra

April 18

Larry L. Flores

April 19

Beverly E. Aldaco
Aaron J. Franco Jr.
Daniel D. Franco Jr.
Clinton L. Gibson
Elias A. Peyron

April 20

Farrell L. Bays Jr.
Addison B Clower
Justin C. Garfield II
Guadalupe I. Pineda III

April 21

Phillip M. Carrillo
Karrie E. Cundall
Andy W. Dick

April 22

Annavell C. Arriaga
Broderick F. Gomez

April 23

John T. Chavez
Paschal A. Christman Jr.
Jonathon M. Elliason
Lance D. Manuel
Angela A. McDarment

April 24

Valerie A. Murphy

April 25

Ray A. Rodriguez
April 26
Crystal N. Alto
Pearl L. Franco
Angel Robles Jr.

April 27

Linea I.A. Celaya
Ava P. Moisa
Duzzie A. Garfield
Alex A. Robles

April 28

Paschal A. Christman Sr.

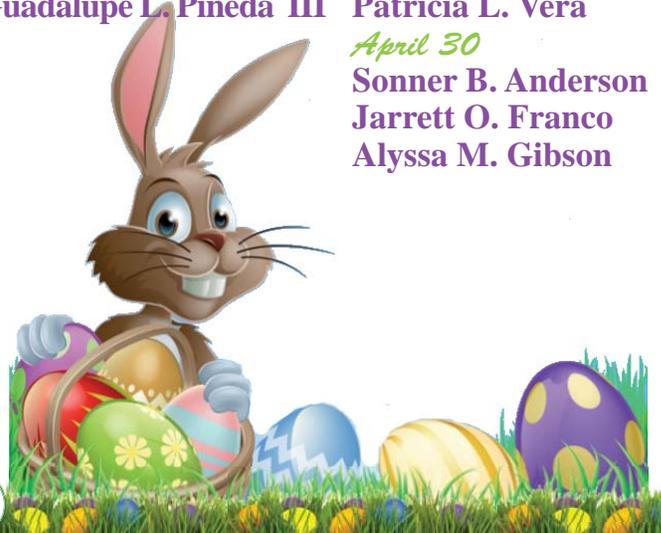
April 29

Wesley K. Chico
Crispina G. Marrufo
Patricia L. Vera

April 30

Sonner B. Anderson
Jarrett O. Franco
Alyssa M. Gibson

*Happy
Easter*



Porterville Transit has expanded Route 9 and times of the schedule have changed as of July 1st. Below is the new schedule. Bus transportation is still free to all Tribal Members.

Transit Center	6:00 AM	6:03 AM	6:04 AM	6:06 AM	6:13 AM	6:38 AM	6:45 AM	6:52 AM	7:00 AM	7:02 AM	7:30 AM	7:36 AM	7:41 AM	7:43 AM	7:45 AM	7:47 AM	7:49 AM
S. Plano and Olive	7:00 AM	7:03 AM	7:04 AM	7:06 AM	7:13 AM	7:38 AM	7:45 AM	7:52 AM	8:00 AM	8:02 AM	8:30 AM	8:36 AM	8:41 AM	8:43 AM	8:45 AM	8:47 AM	8:49 AM
S. Plano and Chasé	8:00 AM	8:03 AM	8:04 AM	8:06 AM	8:13 AM	8:38 AM	8:45 AM	8:52 AM	9:00 AM	9:02 AM	9:30 AM	9:36 AM	9:41 AM	9:43 AM	9:45 AM	9:47 AM	9:49 AM
S. Plano and Andres	9:00 AM	9:03 AM	9:04 AM	9:06 AM	9:13 AM	9:38 AM	9:45 AM	9:52 AM	10:00 AM	10:02 AM	10:30 AM	10:36 AM	10:41 AM	10:43 AM	10:45 AM	10:47 AM	10:49 AM
Eagle Mtn Casino Park n Ride	10:00 AM	10:03 AM	10:04 AM	10:06 AM	10:13 AM	10:38 AM	10:45 AM	10:52 AM	11:00 AM	11:02 AM	11:30 AM	11:36 AM	11:41 AM	11:43 AM	11:45 AM	11:47 AM	11:49 AM
S. Plano and Miranda	11:00 AM	11:03 AM	11:04 AM	11:06 AM	11:13 AM	11:38 AM	11:45 AM	11:52 AM	12:00 PM	12:02 PM	12:30 PM	12:36 PM	12:41 PM	12:43 PM	12:45 PM	12:47 PM	12:49 PM
Eagle Mtn Casino	12:00 PM	12:03 PM	12:04 PM	12:06 PM	12:13 PM	12:38 PM	12:45 PM	12:52 PM	1:00 PM	1:02 PM	1:30 PM	1:36 PM	1:41 PM	1:43 PM	1:45 PM	1:47 PM	1:49 PM
Reservation Rd Loop	1:00 PM	1:03 PM	1:04 PM	1:06 PM	1:13 PM	1:38 PM	1:45 PM	1:52 PM	2:00 PM	2:02 PM	2:30 PM	2:36 PM	2:41 PM	2:43 PM	2:45 PM	2:47 PM	2:49 PM
Eagle Mtn Casino (Southside)	2:00 PM	2:03 PM	2:04 PM	2:06 PM	2:13 PM	2:38 PM	2:45 PM	2:52 PM	3:00 PM	3:02 PM	3:30 PM	3:36 PM	3:41 PM	3:43 PM	3:45 PM	3:47 PM	3:49 PM
Tribal Office (Northside)	3:00 PM	3:03 PM	3:04 PM	3:06 PM	3:13 PM	3:38 PM	3:45 PM	3:52 PM	4:00 PM	4:02 PM	4:30 PM	4:36 PM	4:41 PM	4:43 PM	4:45 PM	4:47 PM	4:49 PM
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S. Plano and River	5:00 PM	5:03 PM	5:04 PM	5:06 PM	5:13 PM	5:38 PM	5:45 PM	5:52 PM	6:00 PM	6:02 PM	6:30 PM	6:36 PM	6:41 PM	6:43 PM	6:45 PM	6:47 PM	6:49 PM
S. Plano and Poplar	6:00 PM	6:03 PM	6:04 PM	6:06 PM	6:13 PM	6:38 PM	6:45 PM	6:52 PM	7:00 PM	7:02 PM	7:30 PM	7:36 PM	7:41 PM	7:43 PM	7:45 PM	7:47 PM	7:49 PM
Eagles Nest	7:00 PM	7:03 PM	7:04 PM	7:06 PM	7:13 PM	7:38 PM	7:45 PM	7:52 PM	8:00 PM	8:02 PM	8:30 PM	8:36 PM	8:41 PM	8:43 PM	8:45 PM	8:47 PM	8:49 PM
S. Plano and Miranda	8:00 PM	8:03 PM	8:04 PM	8:06 PM	8:13 PM	8:38 PM	8:45 PM	8:52 PM	9:00 PM	9:02 PM	9:30 PM	9:36 PM	9:41 PM	9:43 PM	9:45 PM	9:47 PM	9:49 PM
South County Justice Center																	
Transit Center																	

Shaded Area = Weekend Service

TRIBAL OFFICE

781-4271

CASINO	788-6220	TANF-PRTVL	791-9271
CHILD CARE	781-2519	TANF-TULE	782-8211
ED. CENTER	784-6135	TRAP	781-8797
ELDERS	853-6153	TRAP LODGE	781-0636
FIRE DEPT.	784-1590	TRIBAL POLICE	791-2123
LANUAGE DEPARTMENT	789-9013	TULE RIVER GYM	782-5554
GAMING COMM.	781-3292	TULE HEALTH	784-2316
GAMING SECURITY	788-6230	TULE HOUSING	784-3155
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