

# Tule River Newsletter

## New school on Tule River!



**Tule River  
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Ryan Garfield  
William J. Carrillo Sr.  
Heather Teran**



**Yes, there is going to be a new K-3 school on the Reservation - starting date is August 17th and the school is located in the Education Building.**

On June 4th Tribal Council approved the K- 3rd grade school to be located on the Reservation. The school will be called Towanits School and will serve Tribal Members and 1st Generation Descendant children beginning with Kindergarten through third grade.

Dr. Jerry Livesey, Education Director, held a meeting last month to explain the benefits of a Tribally run school. He sited parts of the President's Report on Education. The report stated that to improve the overall performance of Native American Students was to give the Tribes control of their student's education. Over all the Porterville and Burton School Districts are falling short of bringing the Tule River students up to proficient status according to the State assessment tests (STAR). The President's Report also stated that Tribes using the own culture and language as part of the curriculum students do much better.

*Story on page 2*

### Fire Prevention is a 24/7 necessity

#### Current Conditions

According to experts California is now in the fourth year of a drought. This year the conditions seem to be especially tough. According to Aaron Franco, battalion chief for the Tule River Fire Department, "the California buckeye normally loses its leaves midsummer, this year the leaves were turning fall-like colors in June four



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## More on new school



**Dr. Jerry Livesey held a meeting explaining the new Towanits School to parents and community members.**

The new School is named Towanits School and is located at the Towanits Education Center right here on the Reservation. School starts August 17th and is accepting applications for enrollment. The school is adapting and open enrollment policy, so you may enroll your child any time of the year.

Dr. Livesey explained to parents that the new Towanits School will have higher expectancies for student achievement and will offer the support to reach these goals. There will be smaller class sizes offering individualized instruction.

Teachers who care about each child, recognize, appreciate and celebrate their Native heritage and success are to be hired. The school offers a rigorous college preparatory curriculum, but one that is presented in a way that engages the student in the learning process, less telling and more doing, a curriculum that builds each student's confidence and mastery of subject matter. The Tule River Language Project will be teaching the students the Yowlumni Language and students will also be taking cultural classes from the Cultural Department at the Recreation Department. PE will be instructed by the Recreation Department.

Tule River children will receive an outstanding academic and cultural education. One based upon past experience, it is expected that children enrolled in Towanits School will outperform their peers in public schools, academically and in cultural knowledge as they will know the Yowlumni Language and the Tribe's history and cultural heritage. Students that enroll this year will be part of Tribal history as the first class to enroll in the new Tribal school and first to graduate from the Towanits School.

The Tule River Tribal "Attendance and Academic Policy and Contract is the same as Public School. Students are required to maintain at least a 90% attendance rate

and a grade point average of 2.0 or achieve 'basic' level of proficiency.

The school will become registered with the California Department of Education AS A "private school" and will be seeking WASC accreditation after the required one year of operation.

Students may begin to arrive 7:30 a.m. and will be offered a breakfast snack. Class starts at 8:15 a.m. where attendance will be checked. Students will be engaged in learning activities from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Lunch will be served from noon to 12:45 p.m. Learning activities will resume at 12:45 and continue to 3 p.m. During both the learning activities times students will engage in core academic learning activities as well as being rotated through the Yowlumni Language Program, receive Cultural Enrichment classes and Physical Education. Kindergarten classes will end at 2 p.m. and the 1-3 grades at 3 p.m.

After school tutoring will still be available and will operate the same number of hours with the same number of tutors. It is the hope of the Education Department to provide more individualized help and improve over the past services that were offered.

"This is your school!" said Dr. Livesey. "We look forward to working with you throughout the school year to make it a challenging, productive and rewarding experience for your child."



**Parents and community members attended the Towanits School meeting last month.**



## *Fire Prevention a must!*



**Additional agencies assisted in the Oak Fire.**

weeks sooner than normal.” This is the second year in a row that the Tule River hasn’t had enough water in it to flow through town. These abnormally dry fuel conditions make small fires grow quickly especially when there is a wind pushing the flames.

The Oak Fire on July 16th along the Tule River bottom was an example of dry fuels creating dangerous fire conditions. Tule River fire fighters were able to put the fire out before any structures along the river corridor were affected, but the fire came too close to a few structures. As a result of the Oak fire, additional engines from cooperating agencies have been called in to back up the Tule River Fire Department staff. A two person fire prevention team was also called in to enhance existing wildfire prevention and education activities and messaging. This additional staffing is being paid for through BIA Severity Funding, which is made available to Tribal entities when abnormal fuel and fire conditions arise.

### **Tribal Involvement**

When existing fuel and weather conditions combine to create potentially explosive wildfire conditions, local Tribal members must step up and help the fire department accomplish their job ‘to protect’ by sharing responsibility for fire prevention. There is too much at risk to allow a fire on the reservation, especially one that could threaten human



**The aftermath of the Oak Fire!**



**These vehicles are covered with the fire retardant dropped during the Oak Fire.**

safety, personal property, or local resources. The Tule River Fire Department has brought in additional help, but they didn’t bring in enough help to place a fire engine at every house. Tribal members must partner with the fire department to eliminate human-caused fires. In California, statistics have shown that 9 out of every 10 reported wildland fires are human-caused. Here are some actions that Tribal members can do to reduce the impact of wildland fire:

- Report arsonists, through the We Tip program. Arsonists must be stopped before they start another fire. The risk is too high.
- Follow the restrictions regarding open burning, use of fireworks, and activities like smoking outlined in the most current Fire Restrictions. These restrictions have been posted in the Tule River newsletter (Pg. 17) and other prominent spots in the community.
- Apply these simple and easy to accomplish defensible space concepts within an area that goes out 30 feet in every direction from your home:
  1. Remove all dead plants, grass and weeds. This includes firewood stacked next to the home.
  2. Look in your gutters and low spots on your roof to make sure there is no accumulation of fuel like leaves or twigs, which can ignite from airborne embers produced by wildfires in the home’s vicinity.
  3. Trim branches that overhang your roof.
  4. Prune or remove flammable plants near windows in your house. Especially dead and drought stressed branches.
  5. Keep grass mowed, but be careful not to provide a spark while mowing.

### **Summary**

Long-term fire weather forecasts do not show a significant change from the above normal wildland fire potential at least through the month of August for most of California. The drought picture is just as bleak in the state. In addition, recent fire events are further limiting the availability of fire-fighting resources. Extraordinary conditions call for extraordinary action by people who are affected by these dry conditions. Tule River Indian Reservation residents must team up with the fire department’s efforts to protect Tribal property and resources for the rest of this fire season.

## The Reservation just grew a little!



Mr. Chairman,

What a great day to be signing the deeds for the Lowe property and bringing this land into trust. Thank you Tule River Tribal Council for your patience and support and to all that have worked tirelessly for the benefit of "the Tribe". THANK YOU!

*Respectfully,  
Claude "Larry" DeSoto, Jr.  
Community Development Specialist  
Grants/Contracts*

Wow, the Tule River Indian Reservation is now 876.12 acres bigger. Thanks team for all of the work on this special day.

*L. Robert Ulibarri, AICP  
Tribal Government Services Manager  
Senior Planner  
LACO Associates*

Yes, Tule River Tribal Council Chairman Neil Peyron signed the deed of trust for the Lowe Property bringing the land into trust. Congratulations Tule River.

## SAVE WATER!!

### Report Water Waste and Leaks

Call

**783-8850 or 784-3155**

## Hyder Project up-date

By Dave Nenna

Ball Field update, sorry about no construction activities, the contractor had to wait on some engineered drawings and details for the housing project (which is a part of the ball field), when the plan revision was received we had to request the survey crew back out to the site to reestablish and set the grade stakes. During this wait the contractor took his equipment to other job sites while waiting on the final information. The equipment will be back on site and a full crew on Monday August 31st. I've been asked by several concerned individuals about additional amenities for the Ball Fields, we can only build to the funds that are available for this year's budget, the Tribal Council is looking at possibly a three phase project until completion but, playable fields will be done at the end of this phase of construction.

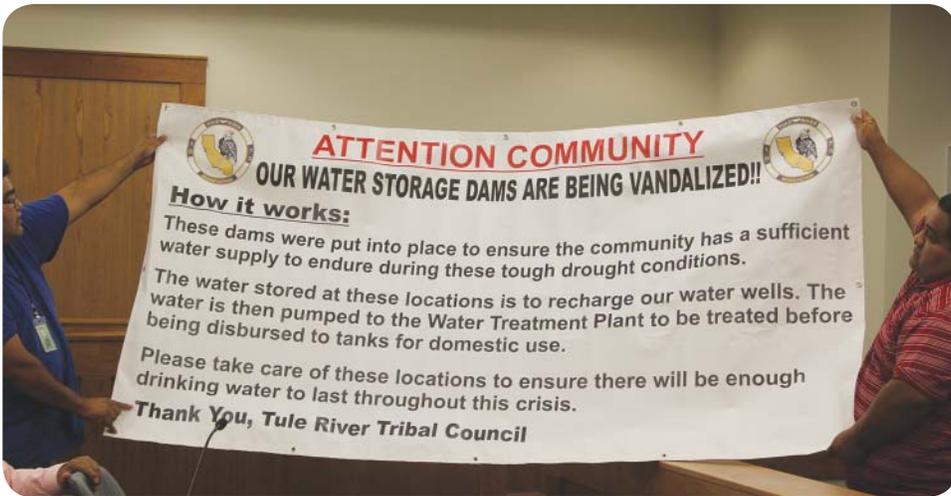
### Important Announcement!!

Beginning this school year 2015-1016, the Tule River Tribal Council and the Tule River Education Review Board will be enforcing the Attendance and Academic Policy, in accordance with the Gaming Revenue Allocation Ordinance. Including:

- **90% school attendance**
- **2.0 Grade Point Average (GPA) or proficiency level of Basic based on schools grading system.**
- **High School Diploma or GED for student 18 years old to receive trust account or the completion of a Financial Management Course at the age of 21 provided by the Education Department.**
- **Completion and submission of the Student Contractual Agreement, Release Form and Student Contract Forms.**
- **Submission of student attendance and academic information after each review period.**

A complete copy of the Policy can be picked up at the Towanits School or the Tule River Indian Study Center.

## *Dam destruction unacceptable!*



It has come to the attention of Tribal Council that the dams are being vandalized. This is very sad indeed as these dams are the major source for the Reservations drinking water. Due to the severity of the drought this could cause an even greater water shortage. As the sign reads, these dams store the water that recharges the wells that provide water to your tap. If this vandalism continues the Reservation may run out of water.

Please report any suspicious activity to the Tribal Police.



## *Native Vets news*

Great news for the Native Vets. A new wall was built between the transfer station and their new building and new horseshoe pits are being built with new space the wall created. Their building just keeps getting better!

The Vets gathered for their regular meeting last month to discuss electing a new treasurer and Chaplin. Due to fire season Warren Ensign is unable to perform his treasurer duties and Chaplin Hershall Kaulaity has moved to Oklahoma. It was discussed as to what to do and decided that the Vets would wait until the regularly scheduled election in January to fill these positions.

Once the meeting was concluded all dined on delicious BBQ provided by Leland Castro and of course birthdays were celebrated with cake and ice cream.

Commander Santos would like to set the record straight. It was reported last month that the Native Vets budget was cut by Tribal Council and this is not the case. The Native Veterans budget has never decreased.



**Bernard Baga celebrated his birthday in July with the Native Veterans.**



**Darrell Vera celebrated his birthday too!**



**As well as Dave Williamson!**

## *Welcome little Alijah*



Little Alijah Gonzalez came into this life at 12:29 on June 8, 2015 weighing 5 lbs. 12 oz. and 19 inches long. His proud mother is Jessica Gonzalez. This was one of his first outings. Accompanied by his mother Alijah attended the St. Kateri Tekakwitha Feast Day last month at the Mater Dolorosa Mission.

***Community Meeting***  
***Mark your calendars***  
***For the next***  
***Community Tribal Council***  
***Meeting***  
***Saturday, November 7th at 9 a.m.***

## Jude Schimmel visits Tule River



**Jude Schimmel with her parents in the background, Rick and Ceci.**

Last month Tule River was honored by a visit from Jude Schimmel and her parents.

Jude and her sister Shoni have leaped many hurdles in life, both receiving scholarships to University of Louisville and her sister Shoni became the first Native American draft pick for the Atlanta Dream and is now their star guard.

Jude Schimmel, sister Shoni and Mother CeCi Moses all hail from the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Oregon. Moses married Rick Schimmel and lived on the Reservation until Jude was 14 1/2 years old. The family needed to move in order to survive financially.

Jude said it was a sad time for her and had to adjust to life off the Reservation and was able to with the help of her loving family. Jude is one of eight children and like her sister is succeeding in the world.

She wrote a book focusing on growing up on the Umatilla Reservation, her four-year collegiate basketball career and helping educate non-natives about what's important in the Native communities across the country. She sights her mother as being one of her reasons for success.

"I always told my children to do 'it' for others not for yourself," Ceci said. "I wanted to teach my children to achieve greatness, to take on leadership roles." And it worked!

Jude's message is, "You can do anything you want to if you set your mind to it." She also sights her extended family for her achievements Her aunts and uncles, her community. "It's not about personal gain, but to help your family, your community," she said. "I hope to inspire others to find their greatness."

She strongly urged all the kids to strive to achieve good grades, to apply for those scholarships and said, "If we



**Youth were encouraged to ask questions.** (Native Americans) don't go for it's our fault if we don't get it!"

She told the youth that it is their choice and went on to say, "Try and do the right thing." "Be happy, healthy and strong." "You are Native American for a reason, BE PROUD!"

Before the night was over, Shine Nieto presented Jude with an eagle feather from his Uncle Snake to honor her and Councilman Kevin Bonds presented her with a copy of the "Big Foot" book.



All were able to participate in a meet and greet after the presentations and have a photo taken with Jude.

The evening was very upbeat and encouraging for the Tule River Youth.

## News of and for the Elders



### **Eric LaPrice, new District Ranger on the Sequoia met with the Elders last month.**

Last month Dirk Charley, Tribal Relations Specialist with the USFS came before the Elders at their regular monthly meeting. He brought District Ranger Eric LaPrice, the new District Ranger for the Sequoia with him as well as Linn Gassaway, USFS Archaeologist and O'Dell Tucker, Ranger in charge of the San Gabriel River Ranger District.

Mr. Charley introduced District Ranger Eric LaPrice. He told the Elders that he was continuing with the Tule River Restoration Project and looking forward to working with the Tribe on the northern border of the Reservation. He has \$100,000 allocated for this project to do fuel reduction. He also said that there were many years worth of work to do and would be applying for additional grants to finish the job.

O'Dell Tucker explained about the Tobias Project. The Tobias Project is the treatment of 5000 acres south east of the Reservation. The project is still in the writing stage and will be available for public comment in the near future. Logging or commercial clearing, hand thinning mastication and ski line gardening are possible methods that will be used. The Forest Service is looking for a Tribal representative to go out and view the project area to point out cultural areas that are used for gathering or other sensitive areas. Linn Gassaway assured the Elders that all the known archeology sights and cultural resource areas have been checked out. Linda Peterson suggested a crew be put together to check out the area.

Ms. Gassaway also reported that the Hot Springs archeology sight had water pipes brake that caused erosion. She shared pictures of the repairs and assured all that the repairs were done in a very sensitive way and that all dirt was screened and no new dirt was mixed with the old dirt. It was mentioned that a future G.O.N.A. Event could be at the Hot Spring area and include a hands on archeology project for the youth.



### **Elder's guests last month were Linn Gassaway, O'Dell Tucker, Eric LaPrice and Dirk Charley.**

Another project discussed by Ms. Gassaway was a brush reduction project at the Wishon P.G.&E. hydro electric plant and the Southern California Electric Flume which could utilize the spraying of herbicides. If there are any sensitive areas there please notify Linn Gassaway at the Forest Service at 559-338-2251 Ext. 396.

Mr. Charley provided some values information on managing the forest, air quality and tree mortality. He also invited all to the next Tribal Forum to be held Wednesday, August 12 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the High Sierra Ranger District Office conference room, 29688 Auberry Rd., Pather, CA, 59-855-5355.

The Tule River Fire Department would like to see all the roads on the Reservation have names so that better service may be provided to the Community, not just for the fire department, but for the Tulare County Sheriff, the ambulance companies and our own DPS. Please submit all names to the fire department.

Linda Peterson brought a quilt her mother had won in a raffle long ago. The women had gotten together and each quilted one square and put them together to make the quilt. Ms. Peterson would like to donate the quilt to the Elders and hold a raffle as a fundraiser for the Elders. Some of the squares are signed, but many are not. If you can identify who did the squares please let Ms. Peterson know or give Frances Hammond a call at 559-781-4271 ext. 1047 and she will pass the information on the Ms. Peterson. The quilt and squares are on the next page.

When all the business was concluded a delicious lunch was served and yes birthdays were celebrated with cake.

The Elders Committee would like to invite all Tule River Elders to the next Elders meeting that will be held Wednesday, August 12 at 10 a.m. at the Elder's Building. The bi-monthly Eagle Mountain Casino Elders Breakfast will be held the very next day, Thursday, August 13 at 9 a.m. at the Forest buffet. See you all there!

*Continued on page 9*

*More on the Elders*



Theresa Delgado and Glorianna Montijo were the birthday girls for last month!



This is a piece of Tule River History and it could be yours! Quilt information will be available at a later date.



Square #1



Square #2



Square #3



Square #4



Square #5



Square #6



Square #7

If you can identify who did the squares please let Ms. Peterson know or give Frances Hammond a call at 559-781-4271 ext. 1047 and she will pass the information on the Ms. Peterson.

***Bishop Armando X. Ochoa  
comes to Tule River***



Bishop Armando X. Ochoa from the Diocese of Fresno visited the Tule River last month to officiate the celebration mass recognizing the year anniversary of the canonization of Saint Kateri Tekakwitha.

Monsignor Ronald Royer as well as the Knights of Columbus were on hand for the Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Feast Day celebration.

It was standing room only at the Mater Dolorosa Mission and people spilled out onto the deck.

After mass a wonderful feast was available for all in attendance.

**On the left Clay Garfield rings the bell calling all to the Mass.**



**Representing Tribal Council Yolanda Gibson with the procession.**



**Knights of Columbus pictured here with Monsignor Royer and Bishop Ochoa.**

***Ways to Worship***

***Tule Grace 490 Church***

***Every Sunday ~ 10 a.m.***

*Tule River Gym  
Sometimes by the Rocks*

*Sometimes by the River at the Tables  
Pastor John Moreno  
559-784-591*

***Mater Dolorosa Mission***

Mass held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officiated by

***Monsignor Ronald Royer***

*or*

***Monsignor Scott Daugherty***

Potluck to follow services

Please bring your favorite dish to share  
and Fellowship

***Church on the Hill***

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School for all Children

Transportation for Everyone!

***190 N Reservation Rd.***

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

We take prayer requests 24 hours a day

Call and leave a message at the church

***788-2060 or 560-7671***

Or drop off your prayer requests at the church in  
the prayer request mail box in front

***God Bless You All!***

## Fresno State to honor Native Americans



Here are some of the people that head up the committee that will help to choose the Native American presence that will be installed in the Fresno State's Peace Garden. From the left are Jennie Perez, Jennifer Ruiz, Brittnay Franco, Prof. Kapoor, Jerry Livesey, William J. Carrillo and Corinne L. Flores.

Last month Tule River hosted a meeting with Professor Sudarshan Kapoor the founder of Fresno State's Peace Garden. The object of this meeting was to discuss a Native American presence to be added to the garden.

The Peace Garden was born when a memorial to honor Mahatma Gandhi was dedicated on October 2, 1990. After this dedication the Peace Garden Advisory Committee chaired by Professor Kapoor was formed to pursue the goal of creating a Peace Garden and over the years the committee developed a framework that received support of the Campus Planning Committee. On March 31, 1996 the first life-size monument was dedicated to the late Cesar E. Chaves. On January 18, 1999 a memorial to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was added to the garden. International peace advocate, social reformer and Nobel Peace Prize winner Jane Addams was unveiled on April 6, 2006. The Garden was enlarged by the dedication of the "Dean Richard D. Ford Memorial Grove" (He served Fresno State for 22 years as the Dean of College of Health & Human Service.) It is important to say that all the gardens monuments have been funded by private giving. It has always been a hope of Professor Kapoor to include a Native American memorial.

William J. Carrillo Sr. brought Professor Kapoor, Corinne L. Flores, Jennifer Ruiz also from Fresno State, Dr. Jerry Livesey and Brittnay Franco from the Department of Education, Jennie Perez, Care Coordinator and Renee Garcia, Marketing for EMC together for a discussion on what that memorial should be. Dr. Livesey suggested that a Native woman be carved out of redwood. Mr. Carrillo's suggestion was a statute of Alice Piper the young Native American woman who took on the local school system; they would not let her attend local school

because she was Indian, in 1924 and won.

"Tule River is in a unique situation right now," said Mr. Carrillo. "We are establishing a Native School and not only that, but we have just built the Justice Center to continue building our sovereignty." It seems that a memorial to Ms. Piper would be just what the Peace Garden needs for the times. It just may be a tool to draw more Native American Students into attending Fresno State.

It is Mr. Carrillo's hope to bring together, Northfork, Big Sandy, Cold Springs, Chukchansi, Santa Rosa Rancheria, Table Mountain and Tejon, the surrounding tribes that Fresno State serves to help with the decision making process.

Another meeting to discuss the memorial will be scheduled in the near future.

**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**

## *Tule River Yokuts go undefeated!*



**The Tule River Yokuts pictured here are Markie, Roz, Shy-La, John Wayne, Aaron, Jr, Melanie, Wes, G., Dominic, Tak, Ziah, Ry, Arrow, Jeremy, Aaron Sr. and Marcello. Not pictures were Charlie, Neh-Esh and Jake**

The 2015 Strathmore Little League Champs Tule River Yokuts went undefeated all season. Coached by Aaron Franco Sr. and his assistant coaches Aaron Franco Jr., Third Base Coach and Wes Franco, First Base Coach with Melanie Santos as Team Leader and Shy-La Franco helping with the line-up and a great season this year taking home the first place trophy.

Melanie Santos, Recreation Assistant Director, on behalf of the Tule River Recreation Department, “would like to thank the coaches, parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters and most of all the Tule River Fans for attending the games, banquet, championship game and the practices for the 2015 season.” She went on to say, “Last but not least thanks to the Tule River Tribal Council For taking our team and fans to Round Table Pizza after our big VICTORY WIN!

### *Flag Football Camp held last month.*



A Flag Football Camp was held last month and facilitating was Coach Dennis Moody. Coach Moody is the coach of the Division 6 Valley Champions of Robert F. Kennedy in Delano, CA. Coach Moody brought his coaching staff and some of his players to Tule River. Tule River youth learned some new skills and techniques for flag football. First they all warmed up with some exercises. Then broke up into groups where the kids had an opportunity to build their passing skills, running and just following instruction. The Thunderbirds mentored the younger kids and all had a great time. The evening ended with a pizza party.



## *Native American football program stresses education*

By Karen Gavis, *The Shorthorn* staff, first published at [http://m.theshorthorn.com/life\\_and\\_entertainment/native-american-football-program-stresses-education/article\\_3343b020-23a9-11e5-863a-53a9066ed857.html?mode=jqm](http://m.theshorthorn.com/life_and_entertainment/native-american-football-program-stresses-education/article_3343b020-23a9-11e5-863a-53a9066ed857.html?mode=jqm)

About 50 Native American athletes came to play in Native ReVision's Native All-Star Football Classic 7 p.m. Saturday at Maverick Stadium.

"This is a football camp for natives," said political science senior Stephanie Vielle, president of the Native American Student Association and a member of the Blackfeet Tribe. "Native boys from all over the United States come from different reservations. They are high school age."

Steve Cardwell, founder of Native ReVision, said UTA is a great fit for the nonprofit Native American football program because of its diversity.

"It is not intimidating," he said. "We don't want to overwhelm them."

The players are high school graduates who will attend junior college after overcoming great odds, Cardwell said. Native ReVision is helping to prepare the graduates for that next step.

"If you've read the statistics on graduating Native Americans, it is a very deplorable number," he said. "These kids have already been through hell, most of them on a reservation. They've graduated. They've walked through fire."

Cardwell said the Navajo Nation has the largest reservation and usually sends about 10 players to the annual Native All-Star Game. He also said teams are chosen for the game after the participants are rated on an individual basis. Neither coach knows which team they will have.

"It's in everyone's best interest to build the team as evenly possible," he said.

One of the players is Cyle Black Eagle from the Crow Agency, a reservation in Montana. The youngest of four children, Black Eagle said having the opportunity to interact with other natives from across the country was an amazing experience.

He also explained the sharpness of the players on the field.

"It's in our blood to survive," he said. "In a game, that's what you have to do. You fight to get a touchdown. You fight to catch the ball. You fight to get to the quarterback." Black Eagle, who has played football since junior high, said he was just looking for another chance to play the game when he signed up for the program, but that has since changed.

Cardwell made the players aware that through education and football, they could become involved in tribal politics, or choose to become doctors and lawyers and

live outside the reservation, Black Eagle said.

"It shows times are changing," Vielle said. "When I was back home, people didn't want to leave the reservation. The only way I knew I was going to get off the reservation was to join the military."

Vielle said she joined the Marine Corps at 19 and served active duty for 10 years. This weekend, she volunteered at the Native All-Star Game. Vielle said the Native American Student Association tries to help out and is an all-inclusive group that is always seeking new members.

"You don't have to be a tribal member," she said. "But you do have to be in UTA. Everything we do, we try to revolve it around educating people about native history."

Chad Smith, former principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, spoke to the group prior to the game, which ended in a final score of Red Hawks 43 and Blue Eagles 30, about the importance of acquiring an education.

"The first guy that says, 'I know everything' is an absolute fool," he said.

Smith said education prepared him to become principal chief. He also stressed the importance of studying one's tribal and family history.

Zach Walker, from Seminole, Oklahoma was among those who also came to help out. Walker played in the All-Star Game a few years ago and now attends Haskell Indian Nations University.

However, Walker will not be playing football this year.

"[Haskell's football] program got cut short because of funding," he said. "We are raising money now. Some tribes are donating their money so we can play next year."

Walker said he learned a lot about life and how it correlates with football from participating in the Native All-Star Game.

"In life, you have bad plays, but if you just keep your composure and go on and go along with it, you'll be OK," he said. "You just keep picking yourself back up."

Walker said he aspires to become an educator and football coach.

"I really recommend that anybody that is Native American come and play in this game," he said. "I thought this was just an ordinary all-star game. But it was more than that."



## Check out the Recreation Department's Summer Program!

Story and pictures submitted by Michele Diaz, Secretary Tule River Recreation Department

The Tule River Recreation Department's Summer Youth Program was a success, serving over 90 kids this year. The last week of our program the participants were divided up into groups for our version of Tribal Games, which consisted of basketball, lacrosse, and the javelin throw. They then moved on to our version of minute to win it. Which consisted of the following games: Separating M&M's, marshmallow transfer, stacking cups and a game in which the children were required to move Oreo cookies from their foreheads to their mouths without using their hands. The third and fourth days were a dodge ball tournament and obstacle course race. Along the way each of the teams collected "prizes" for their individual wins and once the points were tallied the winning teams were the Arizona Yokuts and the Dream Catchers. The final day of our Summer Youth Program consisted of a Youth Fire Prevention talk from the Wildland Fire Prevention Team from Colorado. We then took all of the participants to the bowling alley and out to eat at Pizza Hut.

All the kids had a great time, check out the pictures!



Stevee explaining the obstacle course.



Marcus Franco and Ell-Ow McDarment working the obstacle course.



Getting ready to cheer on our teammates.



Ryan Garfield stacking the cups.



Team Dream Catchers showing how to do the Leap Frog.

*More summer at the gym*



**Look! It's Team Dream Catchers.**



**And Team Arizona Yokuts.**



**Sunshine Yeslith and Broderick Gomez working the marshmallows!**



**Jove Silas**



**Robert Mejia**



**Lily Garfield**



**Jazmine Corrales**



**Mya Martinez**



**Zoey Vega**



**Gloria Varela**



**Savannah Farmer**

**On the right is Samirah Gibson Nieto.**



## 10 Ways to Respect Your Elders

By Vincent Schilling first published at <http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com> on 6/3/15, submitted by Kenneth McDarment.

Our blessed elders certainly deserve our respect. Though traditions and ways of life vary from tribe to tribe, showing respect to our elders is a way to remember tradition, pay homage to our ancestry, and to carry our beliefs forward to our upcoming generations of new leaders.

With this in mind, ICTMN has compiled a list of ways we can continue to show our elders that we respect them, honor them, care about them, and will take their advice forward to be the best we can be.

Here are 10 ways to respect our elders.

### Listen More

The old adage “We have two ears and one mouth for a reason” applies here. When in the presence of an elder, make sure to listen more than you speak as an elder’s words come from a place with many decades of experience.

### Be Polite

Acting in a polite way to an elder is a demonstration of respect. If you are in the presence of an elder, be polite. This means if they are talking, listen, if they ask you a question, respond respectfully and with a calm tone. Do not interrupt them, and always ask if they need anything. Do not address them by their first name unless they have given you permission. If you do not know their name, you may use sir or ma’am again unless they tell you different. If meeting an elder for the first time, do not sit with them unless you ask permission.

Two elder spectators at the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe’s Annual Ironworkers competition in Akwesasne, New York sit back and enjoy the fun. (Vincent Schilling)

### Ask for Advice

It’s a shame to think an elder, who has had a lifetime of experience, would ever be overlooked for their advice. If you are ever in need of advice about how to respond in a life situation, take some time out of your day to seek the counsel of an elder. Their advice may be better than what the doctor ordered.

### Visit With Them

Sometimes our elders may spend time without the benefit of their communities because they may be at home, in an elder retirement facility or simply sitting alone during a powwow or other social occasion. It is a great show of respect to visit with them and bring the community to them.

### Let Them Eat First

In many tribal communities it goes without saying that at any social event, the elders eat first. In any case you can show an elder respect by offering to get them a plate before you get anything for yourself. This is especially true if they are not able to stand for a period of time or could use any sort of assistance.

## Ask About Traditions

It’s a great show of respect to ask the elders of the tribe to tell you about your traditions and culture. You can also learn from them in the process, which not only is respectful, but of benefit to learning the ways of your ancestors—a definite win-win.

If they speak your tribe’s traditional language—speak with them. Carole Ross, Language Instructor of the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe, says with a smile, “Learn Your Language!” Whether you know the language of your tribe or not, offering to speak words, learn words and share the language is a nod of respect for the ways of your tribe. You will learn in the process no matter how well you speak, if you don’t speak the language it is a great way to start.

### Ask About Their Lives

By asking an elder about their life, you can hear some of the most amazing stories. It also shows that you are interested in them, and that you care. Something as simple as asking an elder to tell you their stories shows a great deal of respect and reverence for an elder who deserves it.

### Give Them a Call

Sometimes we are not close enough to see an elder in person, but this certainly does not mean we cannot reach out to them in a personal way. In our busy lives it’s easy to forget the amount of meaning an elder will experience if we take time out of our day to say hello.

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 TRIBE OF CALIFORNIA

## FIRE RESTRICTIONS FOR THE TULE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION

### Community/Residential Areas

1. No campfires, warming fires, burn barrels, outside stove fires will be allowed.
2. Smoking is allowed only in designated areas in the community. Smoking on assignments is at the discretion of the assignment holder, provided that the smoking area is clear of vegetation.
3. Briquette or wood barbeques, lanterns, portable stoves, barbecues using gas, jellied petroleum or pressurized fuel are allowed only with a clearance of flammable material Ten Feet in all directions from the portable stove/lantern/barbecues, have a shovel available, and ensure that a responsible adult person attends the stove/lantern/barbecues at all times when in use.
4. Operating an internal combustion engine vehicle (on-highway or off-highway vehicles) outside roads, welding, and using explosives are all strictly prohibited during the increased restriction period.
5. Explosives, fireworks, including sparklers and so-called safe and sane fireworks, are prohibited on all Reservation Lands.
6. Ceremonial fires are allowed provided that there is a minimum 30 foot clearance of vegetation around the fire and the fire is attended at all times by an adult. Have a shovel available. Ceremonial fires include but are not limited to: Funerary, Native Veteran Affairs, Sweat Fires, Talking Circles.
7. Restrict all Industrial Equipment use and or operations during high and extreme fire danger periods using equal National Fire Danger Rating System parameters as used by US Forest Service. (PAL levels or IFPLs levels) Project Activity Levels, Industrial Fire Precautions.
8. All Tribal Programs will need to manage and follow the Industrial Fire Precautions /Project Activity Levels used in the National Fire Danger Rating System. Examples are Chain Saw use Heavy Equipment Operations, Logging off road vehicle use.
9. Branding fires are allowed provided that there is a minimum 30 foot clearance of vegetation around the fire and the fire is attended at all times by an adult.

**Alleged violators will be issued a citation and are subject to a fine depending on the severity of the violation up to \$10,000.00 and all costs associated with fire suppression. Alleged violators are also subject to penalties pursuant to any other applicable Tribal, State, or Federal laws.**

*\*Please note that lands held in fee status are subject to the jurisdiction of both the Tribe and the County/State.*

Signed,

Kenneth McDarment, Vice-Chairman  
Tule River Tribal Council

*Kenneth McDarment/Joyce Carothers to approve amendment No. 1 to Resolution FY2015-145.  
6 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions. Effective 7/10/2015.*

Phone (559) 781-4271 Fax (559) 781-4610  
340 N. Reservation Rd. Porterville, California 93257



It's time once again to update our Membership Roll Book. The Deadline is September 30, 2015  
We need your help to assure the information inputted is correct. Please make sure that we have your correct address on file, also your current last name (if you've recently changed your name or address).

If you need to change your address, you can do so one of the following ways; e-mail, mail or call and request an Update Form. The update Form is also available from [www.tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](http://www.tulerivertribe-nsn.gov) by clicking on the "NEWS" tab located in the top menu bar.

To change your last name we require the following documentation;

1. Completed Name Change Form
2. Marriage Certificate or Court Ordered Divorce Decree authorized the return of your Maiden Name
3. New Social Security Card with your "New Name"

To verify your information please contact us by phone, mail, e-mail or fax. The contact information is listed below;

**Anna Maldonado**, Records Director

(559) 781-4271 ext. 1029

(559) 781-4610

[Anna.Maldonado@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](mailto:Anna.Maldonado@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov)

**Andrew Sanchez**, Records Specialist

(559) 781-4271 ext. 1027

(559) 781-4610

[Andrew.Sanchez@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](mailto:Andrew.Sanchez@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov)

**Salina Lara**, Records Clerk

(559) 781-4271 ext. 1021

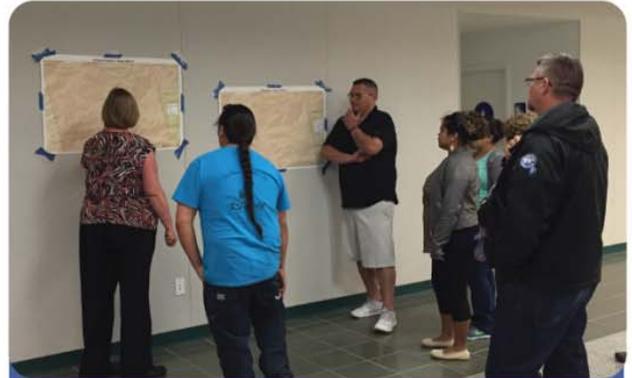
(559) 781-4610

[Salina.Lara@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](mailto:Salina.Lara@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov)

Mailing: 340 North Reservation

Road Porterville, CA. 93257





**GET INVOLVED-  
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**

**WEDNESDAY  
August 19, 2015  
3:00 PM - 7:00 PM**

Register Online at [bit.ly/Tule\\_River](http://bit.ly/Tule_River) or Call (408) 693-0602

## **PEDESTRIAN SAFETY WORKSHOP**

**Tule River Community Gymnasium**

This community workshop will bring together community members, seniors, people with disabilities, parents, youths, and pedestrian safety advocates to develop shared strategies to promote a safer walking environment. Based on the latest research and best practices, the workshop will provide you with a basic understanding of how to set priorities for improving pedestrian safety in Tule River.

**Dinner & childcare will be provided.**

*Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.*

Come Support the  
**Tule River Child Care**

**BINGO**

**Fundraiser**

Friday, August 7, 2015  
7:00p.m. to 9:00p.m.  
**Tule River Gym**

**Win \$100 Per Game**

Players & guests must be 18 & over. Participants subject to ID check upon entry.

All Proceeds raised will benefit the Tule River Child Care Students end of the year field trip.

**\$20.00 Donation**

**(Includes Bingo Games & 1 Raffle Ticket)**

**Prepaying for your spot with Carla Carothers will include Bingo Games and 2 Raffle Tickets**

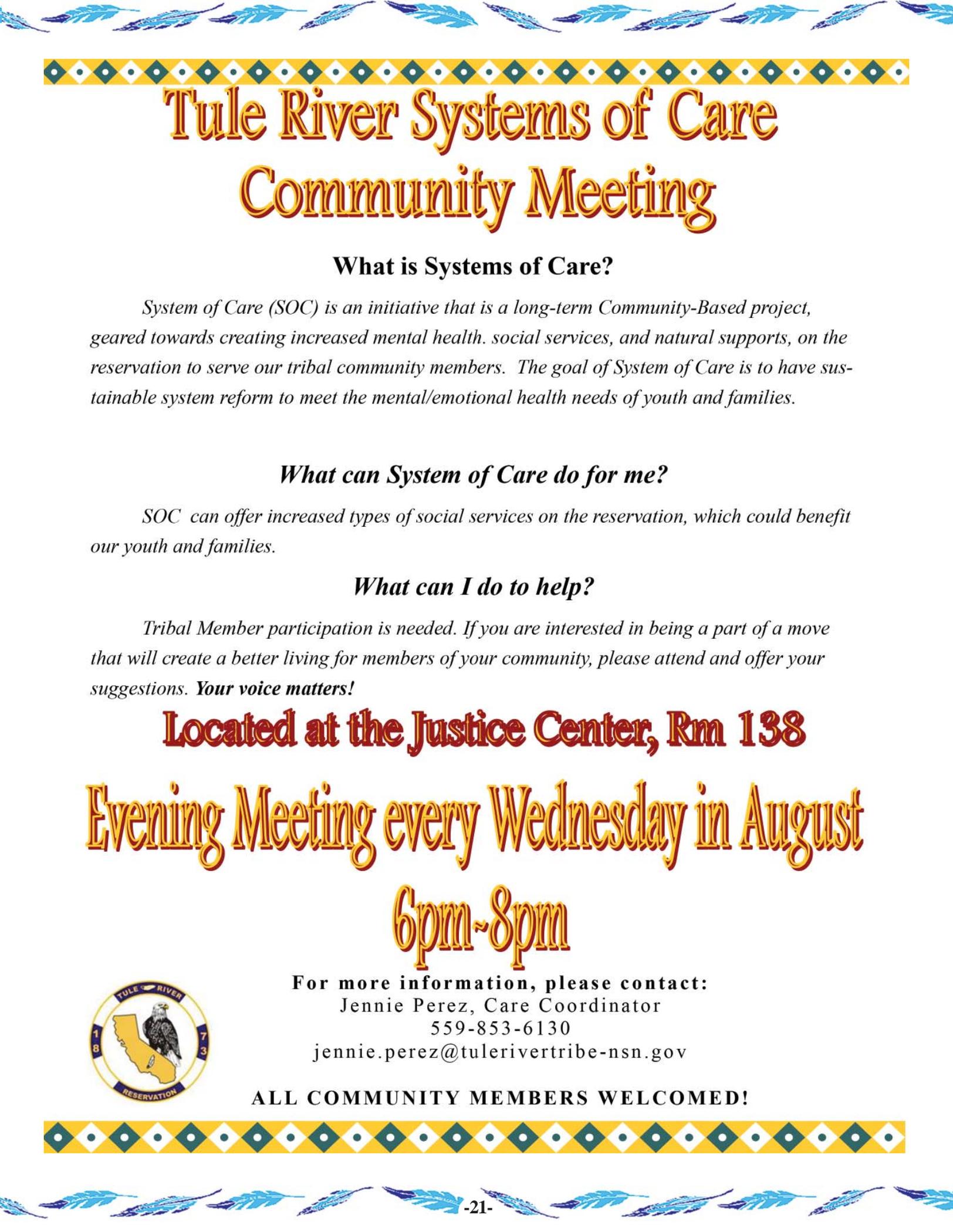
**Food, Snacks & Drinks For Sale**



**Dabbers For Sale**

Hosted by

The Tule River Child Care Parents  
For more information Contact  
Carla Carothers: (559) 791-2526



# Tule River Systems of Care Community Meeting

## **What is Systems of Care?**

*System of Care (SOC) is an initiative that is a long-term Community-Based project, geared towards creating increased mental health, social services, and natural supports, on the reservation to serve our tribal community members. The goal of System of Care is to have sustainable system reform to meet the mental/emotional health needs of youth and families.*

## **What can System of Care do for me?**

*SOC can offer increased types of social services on the reservation, which could benefit our youth and families.*

## **What can I do to help?**

*Tribal Member participation is needed. If you are interested in being a part of a move that will create a better living for members of your community, please attend and offer your suggestions. **Your voice matters!***

**Located at the Justice Center, Rm 138**

**Evening Meeting every Wednesday in August**

**6pm-8pm**

**For more information, please contact:**

Jennie Perez, Care Coordinator

559-853-6130

[jennie.perez@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](mailto:jennie.perez@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov)



**ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS WELCOMED!**

## *Education Bill Passes the Senate*

Thursday, July 16, the U.S. Senate voted to pass The Every Child Achieves Act (ECAA), a bipartisan education bill that will reauthorize the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). If enacted, this legislation will significantly reduce the federal government's role in public education and give states more flexibility.

### **Highlights of the Senate ECAA:**

- Makes Adequate Yearly Progress an option versus being mandatory as long as states develop their own accountability systems.
- Maintains current testing schedule of annual math and reading exams in grades 3 through 8 and once in high school, and grade-span testing in science with the option of offering local assessments instead of states tests.
- Eliminates option to 'opt-out' of assessments.
- Maintains requirement of disaggregated data for student subgroups.
- Requires states to establish challenging academic standards but prohibits the federal government from playing a role in the process - and specifically prohibits pushing for the adoption of Common Core State Standards.
- Creates a new preschool program for the first time in ESEA.

The ECAA and the Student Success Act (from the House side) will be finalized in Conference. Chairman Alexander (R-TN) has said that the conference process will begin as soon as possible and will likely last several weeks.

### **Native Specific Provisions in ECAA**

Native communities achieved several victories in the base bill of the ECAA. Among these are the acknowledgement of tribes as meaningful partners in the education of our citizens and recognition of the importance that language and culture in Native education systems.

- **Consultation:** States must engage in meaningful consultation with tribes in the development of state plans for Title I grants. LEAs must consult with tribes in the design and development of programs under the Act, and they must consult with tribes prior to making any decision affecting the opportunities of Indian children in programs, services, or activities provided under Title VII and Title IX.
- **STEP Authorization:** Grants are permanently authorized to promote tribal self-determination, improve Indian academic achievement, and promote coordination and collaboration between tribal education agencies (TEAs) and state and local education agencies.
- **Cooperative Agreements:** Local education agencies (LEAs) may enter into cooperative agreements with an Indian tribe that represents not less than 25 percent of the eligible Indian children served by the LEA.
- **Indian Community-Based Organizations:** Indian

community-based organizations may apply for grants if LEAs and tribal organizations and consortiums do not apply for Title VII grants.

- **Outreach:** The Secretary of Education is tasked with reaching out to LEAs and Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) schools that are eligible for Title VII grants in order to encourage and assist eligible entities to submit applications.
- **Technical Assistance:** The Secretary is directed to provide technical assistance to LEAs, including technical assistance to develop applications, improve implementation, and integrate Title VII activities with other educational activities.
- **Indian Child Determination:** Once a child is determined to be an Indian for the purposes of Title VII grants, this determination will not have to be made again in subsequent years.
- **Preservation of Section 7131:** The bill preserves section 7131, which authorizes National Research Activities that have been critical to providing data on Indian student achievement. Previous bill drafts proposed removal of this provision.
- **Professional Development:** Tribes included among LEAs may partner with to provide professional development.

Before final passage of the ECAA, several amendments were considered and passed. Below are the amendments that passed and will be included in the ECAA moving forward:

### **Amendment to Evaluate Language Immersion Programs (#2440):**

Introduced by Senators Schatz (D-HI), Murkowski (R-AK), Daines (R-MT), and Sullivan (R-AK), authorizes a grant to a consortia of universities with significant experience with Native languages and immersion programs and Native faculty to study best practices of Native language immersion schools and report to Departments of Interior and Education, and relevant Congressional Committees.

### **Amendment to Improve Native American Education (#2085):**

Introduced by Senator Rounds (R-SD) and Senator Udall (D-NM). This amendment calls for inter-agency collaboration between the Departments of Interior and Education (DOE) to conduct a study of rural and poverty areas of Indian Country to identify:

- Federal barriers that prevent tribes from implementing applicable policies over one-size fits all regulations dictated from Washington;
- Recruitment and retention options for teachers and school administrators;
- Limitations in funding sources and flexibility for such schools; and
- Strategies on how to increase high school graduation rates.

*Continued on page 23*

## *More Education Bill*

### **Title VII Grant Programs for Indian Education Amendment (#2107):**

Introduced by Senator Tester (D-MT) restores vital grant programs in the Title VII of the ECAA, which "will help students in Indian Country develop the tools they need to succeed." Senator Tester continued by saying that "the Senate took a step forward to live up to our moral and trust responsibility to ensure Native American students are getting the education and shot at success they deserve." This amendment reinstates the following four programs:

- In - Service Training for Teachers of Indian Children
- Fellowships for Native Students Pursuing Social Beneficial Degrees
- Gifted and Talented Programs to Nurture Native Excellence
- Native Adult Literacy and GED Programs

### **BIE Funding Inequity Eligibility Amendment (#2149):**

Introduced by Senator Udall (D-NM), will enable the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) to apply for competitive education grants, funding which has traditionally been off-limits for BIE schools.

### **Native Suicide Prevention Amendment (#2155):**

Introduced by Senator Thune (R-SD), requires an inter-agency report on the administration's efforts to address the suicide epidemic among Native youth in Indian Country. The following amendments were introduced but did not pass:

### **Grants for the Integration of Schools and Mental Health Systems (#2171):**

Introduced by Senator Heitkamp (D-ND), would have reinstated and improved access to Mental Health Support Grants by reinstating the Integration Program- which provides five-year grants to states, school districts, and Indian tribes to increase student access to quality mental health care.

### **Educational Equity under Land-Grant Status & Smith Lever Act (#2174):**

Introduced by Senators Thune (R-SD), Stabenow (D-MI), and Tester (D-MT), would have provided parity by allowing Tribal Colleges and Universities to compete for Children, Youth and Families at Risk and Federally Recognized Tribal Extension Grants.

### **Federal Employees Health Benefits for Grant Schools:**

Introduced by Senators Thune (R-SD), Barrasso (R-WY), Heinrich (D-NW), and Heitkamp (D-ND), would have made tribally controlled schools eligible for the Federal Health Employees Benefit Program.

## *Summer School was a blast!*

There was so much going on in Summer School that there just enough room to tell it all to you so just enjoy the pictures.



Tule River  
Pow-Wow Princess  
& Jr. Princess  
Contest 2015



**Ages 6-12 yrs and 13-20 yrs**  
**1 year Dancing experience**

**Winners will be based on :**  
**Ticket Sales**  
**Speech**  
**Dancing Skills**

**SIGN-UPS WILL BE ON:**  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12 @ 6:00PM**  
**ROUND TABLE PIZZA**

For more information or the complete set of rules  
Contact Princess Coordinators Donna Devine 788-0712  
or Tiffani Sahagun 788-1821



## Tule River Study Center

### Pillar of Character



We nominated Winema Yocum for the Character Counts! Month of Caring. Winema is willing help others in her class and is caring enough to others to keep them on task. She is pleasure to have in our 8th grade Summer Session 2015 class!

Mr. Casillas and Mrs. Franks

Nizhoni Lara-Hill for the Character Counts! Month of Caring. Nizhoni is ever so helpful and when you see her with her siblings, she's helps them without being asked to. Her caring nature is evident on a daily basis. She is a joy to have in our 8th grade Summer Session 2015 class and in our Beading elective class with Mrs. Tapia! I could only wish she would be our student during the school year. Mr. Casillas and Mrs. Franks



I have chosen Jose Tapia for the character of Caring. He is a great student and is always concerned about his peers. He is always willing to lend a hand and help out where it is needed. Jose is sensitive to others feelings and comforts those in need. Keep up the good work Jose!

Mrs. Ramos

We recommend Tianna Vega for the "Caring" pillar if Character Counts. Everyday Tianna shows her fellow classmates and teachers that she is a caring person. She is constantly aware of others and their feelings. During the TRISC summer session, Tianna has shown that she encompasses all of the other Character Counts pillar on a daily basis; however, "Caring" would be the pillar that she represents best. She is a joy to have in our classroom.

Mrs. Cardoza, Mrs. Tapia and Mrs. Sandoval



I have chosen Mni Lara-Hill for the month of caring. Mni, is a smart, loving and caring person. She is always thinking about others before herself. She is also very caring and thoughtful with her siblings. She is always making sure they are taken care of before she heads to class. In class, Mni demonstrates great caring characteristics. She loves to help others when needed. I'm very lucky to have such a great individual in my classroom.

Ms. Mayra Castaneda

Gentle and caring, Marissa Hernandez always has a sweet smile to welcome us to school every morning. Her compassionate nature is exemplified with her classmates when one is sad, not feeling well, or feeling frustrated. Reassuring them that everything will be ok, Marissa offers words of encouragement along with smiles and tickles. With a future goal of rescuing all the kitties of the world, Marissa demonstrates love and compassion towards all walks of life.

Ms. Victoria



*Women come together for women!*



**Tule River Tribal Councilman, William J. Carrillo Sr. welcomed all.**

Last month Tule River held a Women’s Services Assessment Meeting. Shawn Gonzales and Carrie Franco open the meeting with prayer and song. Willie Carrillo welcomed all in attendance. Mr. Carrillo explained that they were one year into the planning process for more women’s service here on the Reservation. He went on to say that the partnership with Fresno Indian Health and the Tribe obtaining the Systems of Care Grant a Community Needs Assessment will be done. The last Community Needs Assessment was done in 1974,

Jamie Bartgis, the Systems of Care Grant consultant explained what the grant was for. She went on to say that participation in the Systems of Care process will canvass the mind, heart, body and spirit to unite all health services and find out just what the community needs. She led all



**An ice breaker and a teaching tool on how we must all work together.**



**The end result the group created a safety net for the community.**

in attendance in an exercise using questions and string. All were asked to form a circle the group one at a time were asked to introduce themselves and answer two questions. The first being ‘What is your passion?’ and the second, ‘What is your goal for the community?’ then throw the string to someone else. There was a general theme in what was wanted for the community. It was healthy women, children, family and community. Eventfully the string made a web, a web that would bring security to everyone. This was an exercise in helping one another, a community safety net.



**Dr. Mark LeBeau, CRIHB, spoke to the group on how he felt he had come full circle being back at Tule River.**

Next Dr. Mark LaBeau (Pit River), California Rural Indian Health Board, addressed the group. He told a story of coming to the Elders Gathering with his grandmother as a child. He felt that he had come full circle returning to help bring women’s services to the Tule River.

## More on women wellness

Nanette Yandell, CRIHB Prorem Evaluator and Dr. Maureen Winsatt, Epidemiology Manager, CRIHB both talked about the need of treatment centers for women. “We are getting to the roots of the needs assessment right here,” Said Dr. Winsatt.

All broke into small groups to discuss how to get to the root of need. After this exercise, each group picked a spokesperson to give the general idea of the group. A similar thread ran through the room. All felt that a treatment center with child care was needed. A place for mental health treatment, substance abuse treatment, a place for women to get information. Most felt a woman’s talking circle, a woman’s group/club where the Elder’s could mentor the younger women, the older women could edu-



**The women broke into groups to work together on what they felt the community needed to provide better service for women.**

cate the younger ones on culture, a place for story telling a women’s support group.

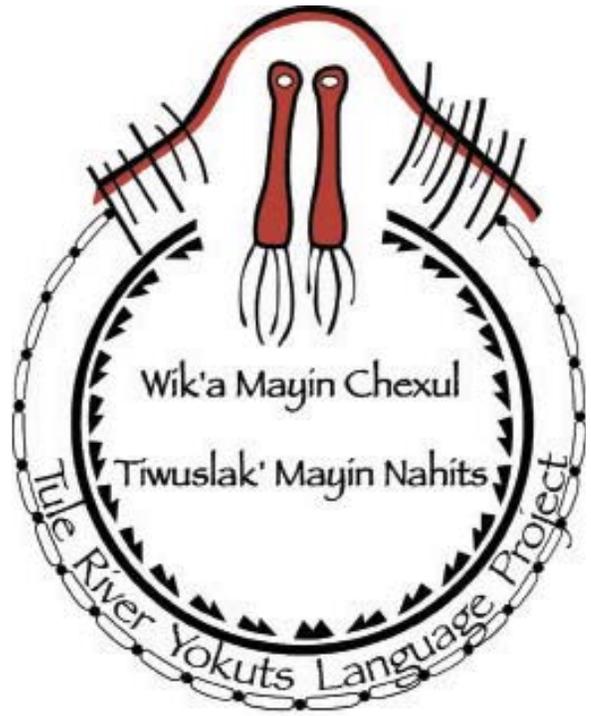
“We should partnership with other Tribes to build a women’s Treatment Center,” said Linda Peterson

“If we all work together we can make our community stronger,” said Shawn Gonzales

Donna Medrano said “I feel we have a good start, we have more people here today than at our community meetings.”

“Come together and get it done,” said Jamie Bartgis. “Everybody is part of the discussion it is the only way to get it done!”

The day was not all work as a very delicious healthy lunch was served and a raffle where many went home with some great prizes.



### 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**

**304 N. Reservation Rd.**

**Porterville, CA 93258**

**(559) 789-9013**

**[christinajaquez@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](mailto:christinajaquez@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov)**

Update, as of August 1, 2015 on our Yowlumni Phrasebooks. Last month we launched a pre- phrasebook to Tribal Council members and Elders, Due to lack of Quantity of our phrasebooks for Elders and whole community. We will not be giving any out until we have enough for all members. Thank You.

## Veggie Burgers



Vegetarian burgers can be made ahead of time and stored in the freezer. They can be served anytime. To add some spice, top with salsa.

### Ingredients

- 1 can (about 15 ounces) low-sodium whole kernel corn, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup green pepper, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup cooked white rice
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon cayenne or jalapeño chilies, seeds removed and finely chopped (if you have it)
- Nonstick cooking spray
- 6 flour tortillas, 6-inch size

### Directions

1. In a large bowl, combine corn and cornmeal.
2. Add onions, green pepper, rice, chili powder, and pepper. If using cayenne and jalapeño chilies, add them too. Mix well.
3. Form the burger mixture into 6 equal patties about 1/2 inch thick, and refrigerate for 1 hour.
4. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.
5. Spray both sides of the patties with nonstick cooking

## July USDA Food Distribution 559-781-3129

**August 25- Tule River  
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

**August 26, 27 & 28  
Tule River Warehouse  
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

spray.

7. In a large pan, brown both sides of the patties over medium to high heat for 5 to 8 minutes.
8. Bake the patties in the oven for 10 minutes.
9. Toast the flour tortillas in the oven for 8 minutes.
10. Place patty on half of tortilla and fold tortilla over to serve like a taco.

**Serves 6**

Serving Size 1 patty (275g) - Calories 142 Total fat 1.4g Saturated fat 0g, Cholesterol 0mg, Sodium 190mg Carbohydrate 30g, Dietary Fiber 3g Sugars 2g Protein 3g, Vitamin A 5%, DV Vitamin C 25% DV Calcium 1% DV, Iron 8% DV, Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.



*Guess Who?*



Do you know who these two are? You see them around a lot! Give it a try, if you guess right, your name will appear here next month! Give me a call at 559-781-4271 ext. 1047, email me at [Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](mailto:Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov) or just drop on by the Tribal Office for a chat.

*Just for fun!*



Great picture of Dinosaur Rock. We want to thank Clay Garfield for sharing the photo with us.

**WANTED**  
 FOR 'A LITTLE HISTORY'

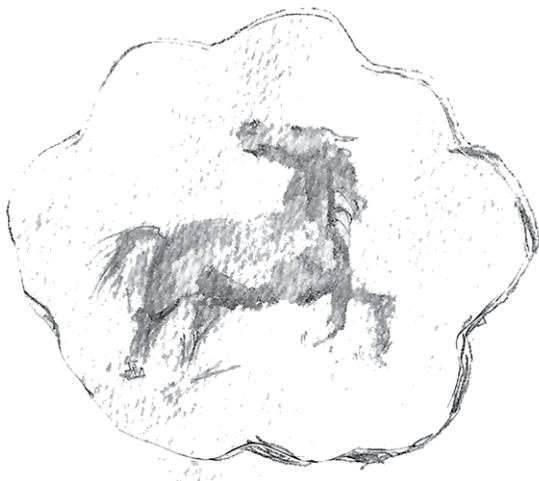
Do you want to share your old photos?  
 Do you have some Tule River history you would like to share?  
 Do you have some interesting stories you would like to tell?  
 If so please give me a call at 781-4271, ext.1047,  
 send me an email at [news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](mailto:news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov)  
 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 give me a call at 781-4271, ext.1047 send me an email at [news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](mailto:news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov) or just come by the Tribal Office.

## The Wild Horse Game ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield



Among the various games we played was a game that required nothing more than a cotton rope and a few boys with big imaginations and lots of energy. There were two sides, pretend wild horses and pretend cowboys with their cotton ropes. Only the ropes and boys were real. We choose what we wanted to be, wild horses or cowboys.

Most the younger boys wanted to be wild horses. So the wild horses were always Fernando "Chink" Hunter, Johnny Eugene and Patrick Garfield. The cowboys were Donald Garfield, Johnny Franco and me.



Fernando "Chink" Hunter

We galloped around on our imaginary horses trying to rope the horses that were just as imaginary. We'd get so deep into the imaginary part we'd forget we were playing. So when the rope finally connected we'd pull back as hard as possible, sometimes too hard! Often two of us cowboys caught the same two legged wild, pretend horses at the same time.

One time our poor little wild horse was caught by the neck and thrown face first into the dirt. The cowboys, me and Donald pulled far too hard.

Our wild horse began to cry and sob, real loud. We felt bad and tried to console him. His hurt and sobbing turned to revengeful threats and sobbing. Chink headed home yelling as he went, "I'm gona get my big hunting gun and shoot you," he yelled. We began to listen. Of course at the age of 6 1/2 or 7 Chink really did not have a gun of any kind, but his father did. We talked it over – what if he

did get his father's gun? What if he really shot at us? We decided to hide from him and just watch. It sorta became a new game.

We hid in the trees, the bushes and behind rocks. Now we were the hunted ones. Soon enough Chink came back. He was looking for us. We watched. He didn't yell out just walked a while. Then he'd stop, stand quietly and listen. Up and down the old dirt roads and trails he went. All the way up to Bill's Dam, back to the Sand Corrals on both sides of the river, walking and listening. We were following and watching. He, Chink finally stopped and went home after covering all our territory twice!

The next day at school he spotted me and Donald. He hurried up to us. I noticed the sadness in his eyes. Chink then said, "Where were you guys, where did you go yesterday?" We told him we hid because we were afraid he would try to shoot us.

With sadder eyes Chink looked up at us. "Ah come on you guys, you know I'd never do a thing like that!" We could see in his eyes how sad he felt. We felt sorry too. From then on we were more careful how we roped our little two legged wild horses. In our rough play we were learning.

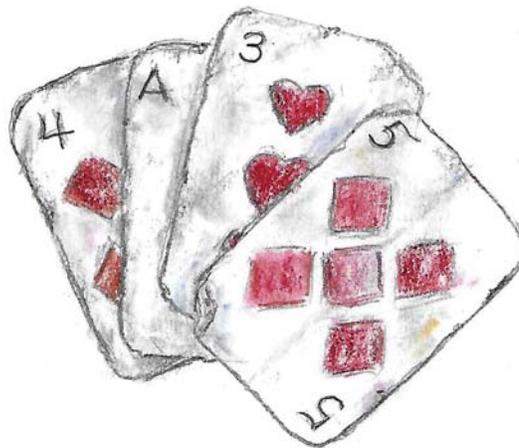
The days came and passed and we no longer played, nor pretended.

One of the things I have never forgotten was the intense sadness in Chink's eyes when he found us the next day at school. When we are little a day is a long time. A day alone without our friends is a longer day.

Fernando "Chink" Hunter did not live a long life. He hardly grew up before he died, our little buddy with those sad and haunting eyes.

## Little Coyote ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield



One time when I was about 14 our mom and dad had to go somewhere without us kinds tagging along. Only Doug went with them because he was still a baby.

Me and my sisters, Tiny and Lily had to stay home. They left me in charge because I was the oldest. In other

*Continued on page 31*

## Little Coyote© Cont'd

words if anything went wrong it was my fault.

We all decided to play cards. How could anything go wrong just sitting and playing cards!!? We had one old, beat up, dirty Deck of cards. Anyone who has seen or owned an old deck of cards knows they are covered with nicks, dog eared, folds, cracks, crevices and ground in dirt from years of handling. This makes each card easy to read from both sides.

The card games we played were the simplest, like Fish. Tiny was around 11 and Lily was close to seven. Me and



Jessie "Tiny" Garfield Facio

Tiny were experienced players. We knew the cards from both sides. Lily was learning. As the day wore on Lily got upset because she lost all the time. Of course Tiny and me played without mercy. So Lily began to create her own game with her own rules. We called it cheating. She was warned, told to stop or else. She refused. On the other hand we, Tiny and me, didn't

consider that every crack, crevice, dirt spot and dog ear was a clue to every face card on the other side of each card. It never dawned on us that we might be cheating too. We thought of that as being older and experienced. Never crossed our thoughts "experience" might be called cheating, never!

Being in charge it was my duty to correct the situation so I grabbed her arm and gave it a solid yank. Then in frustration I gave her a shove. She, Lily, landed on the floor hitting her head on something like a chair leg, solid but not all that solid.

Lily just lie there. Tiny and I got a little worried and scared. Tiny was more worried than me. Way back in my thoughts I was thinking, just a little, that Lily might be tricking us. Well, for a while she just lie there, eyes closed, mouth open and breathing. Then all of a sudden she sat up – no words, nor crying nor any other type of being alive, just staring. We both began to baby her. When we asked her a question she'd look up and far away roll her eyes



Lilly Garfield Munoz

around and mumble da da da etc... only it was more like da da da da, da da.

Tiny got genuinely frightened and worried almost to tears. I was more genuinely worried about what my dad might do to me, the guy in charge. I was worried about Lily too, but not as much. I offered her a piece of candy that I had stashed and was saving. She gobbled it up as she looked out into space and continued her mumbling da da's. This she kept up until all my stash was gone. If Tiny had any hidden assets she wasn't saying, but she did remind me it was my fault. Lily continued her staring and mumbling da, da da, da ect. She really had it down and it was working – as I think now and looking back. It continued on for another hour or so.

Tiny kept reminding me that it was my fault and I knew she was right.

I was quite a bit older than my sisters and used to playing rough and tumble with boys not little girls. We sat Lily in a chair. We tried to make her extra comfortable with pillows. We even rubbed her hands as she continued to stare beyond us. We bought her a glass of water. Boy! Queen Lily it was for a while.

I just gave up. I was whipped. My dad's anger, most of which I imagined, was just unavoidable. No use to carry on.

I told Tiny after hours of rolling eyes and far away stares and mumbling that Lily was just plain crazy now. Let's go and play cards. Tiny was dealing the cards and Lily was sitting at the table. Tiny dealt her a hand too. I noticed she was dealing cards to Lily and I told her to stop. "Forget Lily," I said. "She's crazy. Lily don't know anything. Give me her cards!"

All of a sudden Lily came alive. She yelled at me, "It's my turn. I want my turn."

Tiny and me looked at each other as Lily started laughing. She laughed and laughed until tears were running down her cheeks. I was thinking as I watched her, "You little coyote (pronounces as KI - O - TEE)."

As the years passed it got funnier. Lily had a nick name of her own. It wasn't "Coyote". I think it should have been.



## Now available at the Health Center

Tule River Indian Health Center Registered Dietitian Nutritionist Services – are now available at the Tule River Indian Health Center.

- **Clinic Days:** The registered dietitian is available three Mondays a month at the Tule River Indian Health Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to see patients for one-on-one nutrition counseling.
- **Community Education:** The registered dietitian presents a monthly community nutrition class at the River Steak House at the Tule River Casino. Lunch is provided. This class is typically the 1st Monday of each month at 11 a.m. Call the clinic to confirm dates of the monthly presentation.
- **Home Visits:** The registered dietitian is available one day a month for home visits to provide nutrition education. Call the clinic if you would like to make an appointment for these services.

## 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**



## Medicare Part D Education

Presented by:  
Tule River Clinic  
Benefits Coordinator

When: October 5th, 2015

Where: River Steak House, Tule River Casino  
Time: 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

All elders are encouraged to attend this educational meeting on Medicare Part D. Lunch is provided.



## Diabetes & Obesity 3 Part Series

Presented by:  
Tule River Indian Health Center, Inc.  
Paula Cowdrey, MS, RDN  
Registered Dietitian Nutritionist

When: Part 1 - Monday, September 14th  
Part 2 - Monday, November 2nd  
Part 3 - Monday, December 7th

Where: River Steak House, Tule River Casino

Time: 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Lunch is provided. There will be drawings for prizes at each presentation. Those who attend all 3 presentations will qualify for a surprise grand prize drawing at the end of the third class.

Please join us for lunch, a learning opportunity, and prizes!!!



**Warriors Cage Fitness Center**

BE ACTIVE STAY HEALTHY

MMA CARDIO CIRCUIT TRAINING

Women - Abs Workout  
Mummy Tite Workout  
Free Weights  
Outdoor Bootcamp Workout  
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Treatments  
5 Punching/Kicking bags

**OPEN**  
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**OPEN FOR MEN & WOMEN: 2PM - 5PM**  
**WOMEN ONLY 5PM - 6PM**  
**MEN ONLY 6PM - 8PM**

Phone: 558.788.6220 ext. 2900 • 2760 W. Yowlumne Ave. Suite B.

## Tule River Indian Health Center, Inc.

### Diabetes Clinic

**Every Monday**

Call to schedule your appointment today



(559) 784-2316



# Employee August Birthdays

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

## **August 1**

Amanda Sierra - Future Generations

## **August 4**

Jin Wu Hang - Telecommunications

Johnny Gonzales - Natural Resources

## **August 5**

Scott T. Carlton - DPS

Jerry M. Flores - EFTP 2

Amber Perez - EFTP 1

## **August 7**

Arnoldo Ayala - Gaming Security

Richard Z. Sandoval - Wildland Fire

## **August 8**

Marilisa Manuel - Family & Social Services

Raymond C. Varela - Gaming Security

## **August 9**

Andrew Sanchez - Records

Antoinette M. Hunter - Land and Development

## **August 10**

Jennie M. Perez - Family & Social Services

## **August 11**

Christina Dabney-Keel - EPA

## **August 12**

Marcus Bair - Structure Fire

Dominique Wiesenburg - Natural Resource

## **August 13**

Kelley Iversen - DPS

Laura L. Phifer - Oak Pit

Madison B. Gray - Oak Pit

Elizabeth A. Martinez - Oak Pit

## **August 14**

Kevin M. Bonds - Tribal Council

Clyde Vega - Natural Resource

David N. Castanon - Natural Resources

## **August 15**

Jeffery L. Nieto - Public Works

Stephanie R. Lmas - Education

Stanley J. Santos - Natural Resources

Colton J. Searcy - Oak Pit

## **August 17**

Sharleen E. Nieto - TRAP

Britny S. Morgan - EFTP 1

## **August 18**

Debra Lykins - Education

Paul M. Vigil - Gaming Security

## **August 19**

Courtney Cardoza - Education

## **August 21**

Robert Camarena - Land and Development

Rejerio A. Trevino - TRTGC Compliance

## **August 22**

Cheryl Christman - Facilities

Pedro Gonzalez - Education

Jolene A. Castle - Tribal Administration

## **August 23**

Jacques E. Rayburn - Structure Fire

## **August 26**

Yolanda L. Gibson - Tribal Council

Christy R. Alfaro - Education

William McDarment Sr. - Natural Resources

Curtis Gibson - Wildland Fire

## **August 27**

Charlotte D. Salas - WIA

## **August 29**

Leonard A. Manuel Jr. - TRAP

## **August 30**

Cricket P. McDarment - Recreation

David Prado - Education

## **August 31**

Fidel Arias - Natural Resources



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

## ***It was 'Old School' last Friday at EMC***



**Not as much hair as they use to have, but still looking good, Kid n' Play sounded just like they did over 30 years ago!**

It was 'Old School' Hip Hop last Friday night as all were jumping and raising their hands to the spinning tunes of Kid n' Play and Salt & Pepa.

Kid n' Play took the stage by storm and you couldn't tell that they have been doing this for well over 30+ years as they gave it their all. If you closed your eyes you were back in the 1980s. It was very refreshing even though the tunes were older that the show was so clean. These guys would be appropriate for any age audience. DJ Wiz was turning the tables and all were dancing in their seats. The guys even held a dance contest and Miss Diane twerked with the best of them and took home \$100. Kid n' Play engaged the audience and all were soon singing and rapping away. What a great way to warm us all up.



**These ladies have aged real well, looking good girls! And the energy they have is astronomical!**

Yes they really had us ready for Salt & Pepa. They came out like they hadn't aged at all. They were just a hipp'n and hopp'n all over the place. Salt & Pepa also had the audience in the balm of their hands everyone and do mean everyone was singing away and there wasn't a still foot in the house. Salt & Pepa invited people up on stage to 'party' with them, that made everyone want to jump on up there to show off their Hip Hop skills and DJ Spindarella used all her tricks to entertain.



**Here they were 'Push'en it real Good!**

Both groups were very entertaining and no one went home unhappy. Both groups also had a clean upbeat message for the audience of all ages. Especially Salt, who professed her belief in Jesus Christ and God asking if there were any believers in the house. "Her words of encouragement as she left the stage were, "Remember, when you have no one close beside you God is always with you, believe in God."

Once again Eagle Mountain Casino did not disappoint concert goers, now we all know why the Casino is considered to have the best entertainment in the area!



**DJ Wiz in the back spinning the tables!**

## Bakersfield man hits \$50,000 jackpot



**Richard from Bakersfield took home a cool 50 grand last month!**

A lucky fellow won himself \$50,000 over the weekend while playing at Eagle Mountain Casino on a generous slot machine.

Richard from Bakersfield was playing the 777 Double Jackpot machine when it hit a \$50,000 jackpot early Sunday morning, adding to the combined winnings of \$150,000 plus in jackpots for the month of July at Eagle Mountain Casino.

Congratulations to their latest jackpot winner.

Eagle Mountain Casino is a full service casino and is owned and operated by the Tule River Tribe. The casino features over 1200 slot machines and 11 table games. The Casino also offers four dining options, the Buffet, Food Court, Yokuts Coffee House and the River Steakhouse. Eagle Mountain Casino is a short drive from Bakersfield or Visalia and is open 24 hours a day 7 days a week.

**AMERICA'S GREATEST** **AUGUST 15 • 8PM**  
**GAME SHOWS** Tickets • \$20  
**\$130,000**  
 GIVEAWAY INCLUDING A NEW CAR

**AUGUST FREE CLUB PROMOTION**  
**HOT ZONE** HOT SEATS  
 HOURLY DRAWINGS  
**BE IN THE HOT ZONE**  
 EVERY THURSDAY 4PM - 8PM & SATURDAY 10AM - 2PM  
 YOU COULD WIN A SHARE OF  
**\$4,000**  
 IN CASH AND PRIZES



*Yokuts Coffee House hours*  
**Monday-Sunday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.**

Espresso Drinks	Single	Double	Triple	Hot Teas	Medium	Large
Espresso	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	Green Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Americano	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	Black Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Latte	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00	Special Tea	\$2.50	\$3.00
Vanilla Latte	\$3.00	\$3.75	\$4.25	<b>Iced Teas</b> Medium Large		
Cappuccino	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00	Green Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Mocha	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00	Black Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Caramel Macchiato	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00	Special Tea	\$2.50	\$3.00
White Mocha	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$4.25	<b>Smoothies</b> Medium Large		
<b>Iced Coffee</b> Medium Large			Strawberry	\$3.25	\$4.25	
Coffee	\$1.75	\$2.00	Banana			
Latte	\$2.25	\$4.00	Yogurt Based			
Caramel Macchiato	\$3.50	\$4.00	Mango	\$3.25	\$4.25	
Mocha	\$3.50	\$4.00	Yogurt Based			
White Mocha	\$3.75	\$4.25	Caribbean	\$3.25	\$4.25	
<b>Frappe'</b> Medium Large			Sorbet Based			
Coffee	\$4.00	\$5.00	Strawberry	\$3.25	\$4.25	
Chocolate	\$4.00	\$5.00	Sorbet Based			
Caramel	\$4.00	\$5.00	<b>From our Bakery</b>			
<b>Brewed Coffee</b> Small Medium Large			Assorted Pastries	\$1.00		
Regular	\$1.50	\$1.75	Assorted Cookies	\$1.00		
Decaf	\$1.50	\$2.00	Croissants	\$1.50		
Hot Chocolate	Medium Large		<b>Extras</b>			
	\$2.50	\$3.00	Shot	75 ¢		
			Flavored Syrup	50 ¢		
			Steamed milk	25 ¢		
			Whipped cream	50 ¢		

*New Specials Everyday*  
 Come on by and check us out!



2015  
**readers' CHOICE**  
awards  
PORTERVILLE RECORDER



- BEST STEAK
- BEST SEAFOOD
- BEST ENTERTAINMENT
- BEST ALL YOU CAN EAT



Visit the New  
**YOKUTS**  
COFFEE HOUSE

**SUNDAY**  
brunch

The Forest  
Bulletin



Breakfast? Lunch?  
Come try our Sunday Brunch!  
10AM - 1PM • \$12



*Tachi Palace entertainment*



Thursday, August 6 - TACHI PALACE FIGHTS  
24 SUMMER BRAWL - Ticket Prices: \$35, \$45,  
\$65, \$125 - Bingo Hall - Tickets On Sale NOW! -  
Doors Open at 5 p.m. - Show Time 6 p.m.

KENNY  
"BABYFACE"  
EDMONDS  
IN CONCERT



Thursday, August 20 - KENNY "BABYFACE"  
EDMONDS - Ticket Prices: \$35, \$45, \$75 - All Re-  
served Seating - On Sale NOW! - Doors Open at 6  
p.m. - Show Time 7:30 p.m. - Bingo Hall



August 28th,- 30 - SANTA ROSA RANCHERIA  
POW-WOW - Open to the Public FREE Admission  
- Tachi Outdoor Pavilion

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

*What's going on at the Event Tent?*

AMERICA'S GREATEST  
**GAME SHOWS**  
**\$130,000** AUGUST 15 • 8PM  
GIVEAWAY INCLUDING  
A NEW CAR Tickets • \$20



All club members receive \$5 off when purchasing tickets in the Gift Shop  
Must be 18 years of age to attend

Saturday, August 15- LARRY HERNANDEZ -  
Doors open 7 p.m. show starts 8 p.m.



21 DE AGOSTO - 8PM  
**LARRY HERNANDEZ**  
Miembros del Club Reciben \$5 de descuento en cada  
boleto en la tienda de regalos  
Este es evento para mayores de 18 años

Friday, August 21 - LARRY HERNANDEZ - Doors  
open 7 p.m. show starts 8 p.m.

# August Birthdays

*Tribal Council wishes all  
a very Happy Birthday*

## August 1

Louie J. Arroyo Jr.  
Teresa D. Christman  
Kayla M. Llamas  
Dominic Teran

## August 2

Jovita L. Garfield  
Ramona I. Gomez  
Channelle L. Good  
Danell S. Guillermo  
Harold Santos  
Amanda G. Silas

## August 3

Leo G. Acosta  
Mandy L. Dabney  
Shawn A. Gonzales  
Jesse W. James

## August 4

Johnny A. Gonzales Jr.  
Jamie M. White

## August 5

Alexia F Aguilar  
Richard Archuleta Jr.  
Tamara S. Hernandez  
Teresa R. Mejia  
Amber L. Perez

## August 6

Ta-Wun-Nahl G. Acosta  
Daniel M. Delgado  
Anevay P. Pena  
Linda S. Santos  
Luke P. Servantes  
Eileen F. Silva  
Renee P. Teran  
Delbert G. Vega

## August 7

Xavier J. Aguilar  
Clarence P. Burt  
Jerry A. Manuel  
Rudy K Pena  
Fred L. Peyron

## August 8

Kellie W. Carrillo  
Teesha M. Kitterman  
Marilisa P. Manuel  
Steven R. Manuel  
Arlene G. Robles  
Raymond Varela  
Michael Zendejas Jr.

## August 9

Felisha M. Baga  
Dedra A. Devine  
Loren Garfield  
Richard J. Guerrero  
Antoinette M. Hunter  
Andrew L. Sanchez

## August 10

Harlan F. Albitre  
Teri N. Carothers  
Shane A. Christie Jr.  
Skye L. Hunter  
Adrian A Regalado Jr.  
Yvonne F. Rubio

## August 11

Farrell L. Bays Sr.  
Cyress C. Cruz  
Christina L. Dabney-Keel  
Jon J. Garfield

## August 12

Lupe L. Franco  
Toni L. Garcia  
Tonia L. Garcia  
Cassandra L. Gonzales  
James R. Hunter  
Chelisa N. Ortega

## August 13

Gabriel Amaya Jr.  
Diane N. Anderson  
Rico Y. Christman  
Jerricho E. Ensign  
Brook D. Franco  
Christina T. Garfield  
Kimberly M. Kerwood  
Corine R. Rubio  
Donaciano Valdez

## August 14

Kevin M. Bonds  
David N. Castanon Jr.  
Fernondo A Hunter Jr.  
Clyde K. Vega

## August 15

Paul A. Brown  
Jade Y. Carrillo-King  
Naomi M. Jeff  
Ray Kapukui  
Nikinabah L. McDarment  
Jason L. Nieto  
Jeffery L. Nieto  
Manuel E. Ogden  
Marcus A. Payne  
Stanley J. Santos, Jr.

## August 16

Skye L. Hunter  
Priscilla A.A. Llamas  
Gabriel J. Martinez  
Jestina M. Martinez

## August 17

Rosa M. Gomez  
Sharleen E. Nieto  
Dakota D Ormonde  
Hunter L.B Peyron  
Susan P. Williams

## August 18

Ronald J. Castro  
Gladys L. Pile  
Pauni E. M. Quintero  
Savanna A. Sorondo

## August 19

Attanicio E. Hunter

## August 20

Joseph D. Jaquez

## August 21

Robert J. Camarena Jr.  
Jennifer L. Garcia  
Azalea R. Rodriguez

## August 22

Jolene A. Castle  
Cheryl L. Christman  
Jamissia M. Herrera  
Adri P. Sierra

## August 23

Charles B. Caldwell  
Dennis A. Hunter  
Jade L. I. Hunter  
Estella R. Mejia  
Johnny P.E. Nieto

## August 24

Drew W. Crawford  
Rylee D. M. Gibson

## August 25

Frank G. Arroyo, III  
Evelyn R. Franco  
Ch'anau M. Garfield  
Ninfa E. Mejia  
Buddy J. Sabedra  
Eric T. W. Vega

## August 26

Persais D. Franco  
Curtis M. Gibson  
Yolanda L. Gibson  
William A. McDarment Sr.  
Elizabeth M. Nenna  
Sonne G. Nieto  
Kalaya L. Peyron  
Lorita F. Silvas

## August 27

Tenesha M Carothers  
Jared R. Dick  
Elaine M. Gaitan  
Salvador F. Moreno Sr.  
Wanda D. Thao  
Dillan J. Williams  
Cornelia F. Williamson

## August 28

Linda Bejarano  
Ashley B. Dulay  
Ka'ahnee M.R. Gomez  
Charles P. Guerrero  
Crystal G. Jimenez  
Troy S. Martinez  
Mattie M McDarment  
Nalani X. Peyron  
Silver Feather A. Peyron  
Darcie M. Rubio

## August 29

Wendell A. Dick  
Sabrina M. Hernandez  
Leonard A. Manuel, Jr.  
Andre T.T. Martinez  
Heath W. Moisa  
Steven Ramirez  
Laverne D. Rayner

## August 30

Riata C. Avila  
Sarah R. Christman  
Rhoda M. Hunter  
Kaelin C. Manuel  
Cricket P. McDarment

## August 31

Fidel J. Arias, Jr.  
Paula D. Gomez  
Ashlyn H. Hernandez  
Edward D. Hunter, Jr.  
Stanley E. Lara  
Valarie L. Lara  
Jordan M. Wheeler

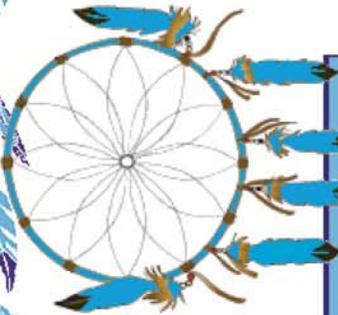
Porterville Transit has expanded Route 9 and times of the schedule have changed as of July 1st. Below is the new schedule. Bus transportation is still free to all Tribal Members.

Route 9

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

Shaded Area = Weekend Service

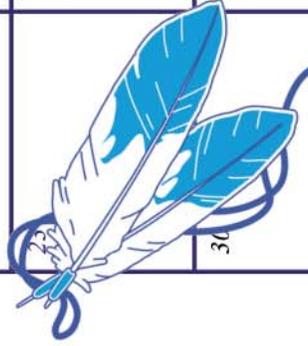
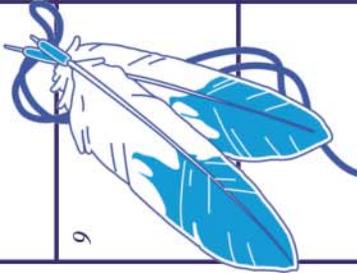
# August 2015



	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1						Back to school Workshop 10 a.m.
2	River Youth 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m.	4 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m.	5 Yoga 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m.	6 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m.	7 Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m.  Child Care Bing 7 p.m.	
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9	Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Youth Football Practice 5 p.m.	11 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Adult Mushball 5 p.m.	12 Yoga 10 a.m. Elders Meet 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m.	13 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Elders Breakfast 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Health Walk 10 a.m. Adult Mushball 5 p.m.	14 Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Native Vets 5:30 p.m.	
10						
11						
12						
13						
14						
15						
16						
17	Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. K-3 PE 12:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weight lifting 4 p.m. Youth Football Practice 5 p.m.	18 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. K-3 PE 12:30 p.m. Teen weight lifting 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5 p.m.	19 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. K-3 PE 12:30 p.m. Cal Walks 2 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weight lifting 4 p.m. Youth Football Practice 5 p.m.	20 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. K-3 PE 12:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5 p.m.	21 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. K-3 PE 12:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m.	
18						
19						
20						
21						
22						
23						
24	Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. K-3 PE 12:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weight lifting 4 p.m. Youth Football Practice 5 p.m.	25 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. K-3 PE 12:30 p.m. Teen weight lifting 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5 p.m.	26 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. K-3 PE 12:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weight lifting 4 p.m. Youth Football Practice 5 p.m.	27 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. K-3 PE 12:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5 p.m.	28 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. K-3 PE 12:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m.	
25						
26						
27						
28						
29						Youth Flag Football @ Porterville
30	Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. K-3 PE 12:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weight lifting 4 p.m. Youth Football Practice 5 p.m.	31 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. K-3 PE 12:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weight lifting 4 p.m. Youth Football Practice 5 p.m.				

*U.N.I.Y. meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m.*

*Remember kids are back in school watch for pedestrians!  
Keep it safe out there of the Children!*





**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
LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT	789-9013	TULE RIVER GYM	782-5554
GAMING COMM.	781-3292	TULE HEALTH	784-2316
GAMING SECURITY	788-6230	TULE HOUSING	784-3155
GENERAL COUNCIL	853-6058	USDA	781-3128
NAT. RESOURCES	791-2126	WAREHOUSE	788-2902
MAINTENANCE SHOP	784-5729	WATER PLANT	781-8532
PTRVL STUDY CENTER	781-1761	WIA	853-6054
PUBLIC WORKS	783-9594	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	783-9537
SOCIAL SERVICES	853-6057	ENVIRONMENTAL/FORESTER	783-8892

**AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY WATER SERVICES CALL 791-2123**

*The Tule River Newsletter is Published the first week of every month at the Tule River Tribal Office. Deadline for the Newsletter is the 25th of every month for the following month's newsletter. Submissions may be made by dropping them off at the Tribal Office, calling Frances Hammond at (559) 781-4271 ext. 1047, fax (559) 781-4610 or by e-mail at frances.hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov. **The Tule River Newsletter is now available on line at [www.tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](http://www.tulerivertribe-nsn.gov).***



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