

Tule River Newsletter

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Tule River Youth attend UNITY Conference



Tule River Youth UNITY Council attended the 40th Annual National UNITY Conference in Oklahoma City last month.

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New playground equipment installed



A ribbon cutting ceremony was held last month for the new 'First Five' playground next to Tule River Gym. The playground is called 'Witipatsin Hikeyi'.

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UNITY conference cont'd

Story and photos by Brook Franco



UNITY Council representing Tule River at Oklahoma City UNITY Youth Conference.

Our 2016 Tule River UNITY Youth Council has been working very hard this month. They committed the past several weeks to making their traditional Yokuts regalia, learning songs, and practicing their dances to prepare for the UNITY Youth Council Conference 40th Anniversary and Cultural Exchange.

This year's conference was held at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. During the conference their week consisted of a busy agenda, full of educational workshops and team building activities. They had the opportunity to meet many motivational speakers, Native American actors, entertainers and artists.

During the Gala and Dinner, Tule River Youth



were called up on stage to be recognized for their efforts in bringing back their culture, traditions, songs and language to their community.

I am very proud of this group for representing the Tule River Tribe in a positive way and being role mod-

els for youth in our community. They all stepped up to the challenge of learning about their culture and created their regalia and dances from their heart, as they were supported by family and community members.

Until last week, several tribes thought California Natives were only "powwow dancers". Their songs and



Here UNITY Council performed dance and song in their Yowlumni Language wearing traditional regalia.

dances presented that night were dedicated as blessings to all who were present and everyone back home who couldn't be there with us. It was a heart touching moment and you could see the pride and confidence beaming from each one of them.

UNITY Youth Council Members are Michael Manuel, Shy-La Franco, Uniese Carrillo, Jeremy Vigil, Tatjana Vega, Giovanni Navarro and Mercedes Thomas.



These activities and youth groups open big doors of opportunity for our tribal youth and I am very happy to see them be involved taking such interest to learn about their tribe and culture. Since returning home there has been nonstop inquiries from local school districts, programs and other tribes in having our Youth as guests in upcoming events. Great job kiddos! You rock!

New playground



Last month Tule River held a Ribbon Cutting for the new playground at the Tule River Gym.

Tule River Recreation Director, Lisa Davis welcomed all in attendance thanked Vernon Vera and Cecilia Chavez for bringing the Tulare County First Five Grant to the Reservation for the funding of the new playground. Ms. Davis also thanked the many Tule River Departments that helped bring the playground to completion. Billy Farmer and Charles Dabney Jr. were also thanked for their help in the construction.

The Tule River Language Department gave a blessing with song.

"This is beautiful," said Tribal Chairman Neil Peyron. "This just used to be dry river bed and we played in an old gas tanker when I was young!"

The kindergarten summer school class was on hand to cut the ribbon and to also break in the new equipment.

Thank you First Five the new playground will forever be known as Witipatsin Hikeyi means "children's playground" or "The place where children play".



The new equipment is shaded for the comfort of your little ones.



You can see that the children really like the new swings and all the new things to climb on and slide down.



The Tule River Language Department blessed the event with song.



Tule River welcomes runners



Many from the community ran with the sacred staffs.

Every four years since 1992, Peace and Dignity Journeys runners cross the Western Hemisphere by foot, carrying stories, songs, and prayers, re-uniting Indigenous communities step by step. Leaving simultaneously from Chickaloon, Alaska and Tierra del Fuego, Argentina, the crossing concludes seven months later with a final ceremony in Panama. On July 12, runners were received by the Tule River community. After leaving the Santa Rosa Rancheria Peace and Dignity Journey runners were joined by approximately 20 runners from the Tule River including TRAP members as they entered the Reservation. Many Tule River runners were honored by carrying the sacred staffs. All the runners gathered at the Tule River Gym forming a talking circle where everyone introduced themselves and the sacred staffs were retired for the night with prayer and song. After a delicious meal was provided for the visiting group and community members all shared songs, story and music. The Peace and Dignity



Retiring the sacred staffs with prayer and song.



Peace and Dignity Journeys runners.

Journeys group spent the night at the Gym and after breakfast started the journey to Panama the next day.

"The run is a prayer in motion, a pilgrimage for the Earth, calling back ancestral memories of who we are," says Jose Malvido, North America Peace and Dignity Journeys coordinator. "Through this run, we help ensure, not only the survival, but the perseverance and the growth of our future generations, in a traditional way," The 2016 journey is dedicated to seeds: the sacred medicines and foods that sustain cultures and communities—under threat now more than ever due to genetic modification, corporate ownership, and climate change.

They run for six months through hundreds of Indigenous communities where they participate in their respective spiritual practices and traditions; engaging in dialogue on the issue of peace and dignity for Indigenous Peoples; modeling their responsibilities toward Mother Earth, Father Sky, communities, and themselves; and receiving the community's prayers.



Chairman Neil Peyron welcomed the runners.

Congratulations!



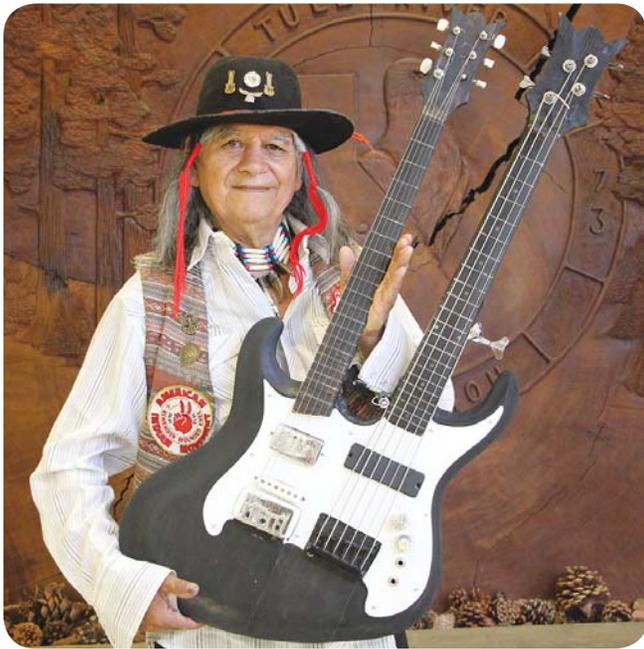
I would like to announce there were two diploma graduates in our summer school program. They worked hard to complete their requirements in order to be included in the Class of 2016.

I am very happy to present our current graduates; Angela Prieto and Scott Pena.

We are very proud of their accomplishments and wish them much success in their future.

*Debra Lykins, Teacher of Records
Tule River Department of Education*

Ray has done it again!



Here is Ray Flores Sr. with his newest double necked guitar. This is just one of many guitars Ray has made, but what makes this one special is the lumber used in the construction was done by a chain saw with an Alaskan mill right here on the Tule River Reservation by Ralph Eugene and the Tule River Fire Department.



Congratulations to Mrs. and Mr. Jose Salido on their marriage, July 10th in Fresno. Mariah and Jose are pictured here with Zayla and Jace. Best wishes for a wonderful life.

Congratulations!

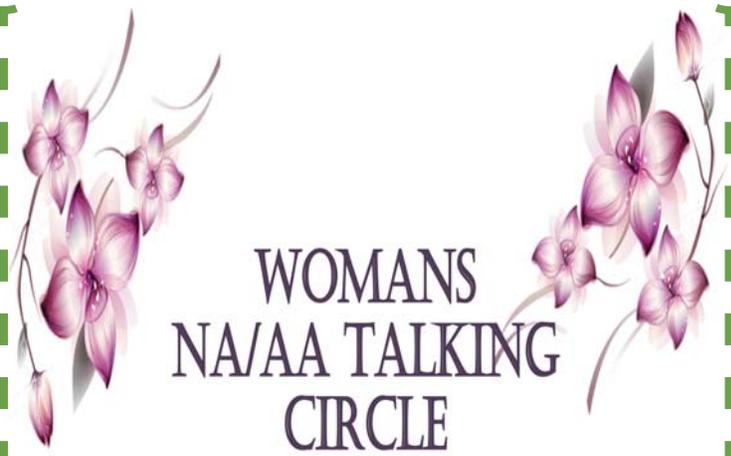


Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Maldando. Steven and Desirae tied the knot in Arizona on July 14th. They are pictured here with Delilah, Lilyana and their Minister, wishing you much happiness on your marriage.

Reservation dams get a cleaning



Last month Tribal Council hired Community Members to clean out the existing dams on the Reservation, taking out debris and silt so that the water level could be raised to help assure that water would be available throughout the summer season.



**WOMANS
NA/AA TALKING
CIRCLE**

TRIHCI Behavioral Health Dept. will be holding an all
Woman's Talking Circle.
Share your experience, strengths and hopes!

When: Fridays @ 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Where: Tule River Health Center Boardroom

If you have any questions please give us a call 559-784-2316 ext
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Court cards accepted! ☺



Community Meeting

Mark your calendars

For the next

***Community Tribal Council
Meeting***

Saturday, November 5th at 9 a.m.

At the Tule River Justice Center



PUNT, PASS, KICK

ATTENTION YOUTH Boys and Girls!! Ages 6-15 Years old this event is for you! There will be five different age divisions.
Ages 6/7, 8/9, 10/11, 12/13, & 14/15 years old.

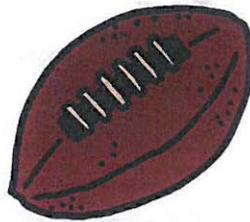
**It's that time of year Again!!!
See how far you can PUNT the
football, PASS it & KICK it on
Sept. 9 2016 at 5pm at the Tule
Gym on the Bob Ojeda Field!!
Refreshments will be provided!**



2011
Team Championship
Ziah Acosta



2012
Team Championship
Paul Manuel, Jr.



2013
Team Championship
Paul Manuel, Jr.



2014
Team Championship
14-15 Paul Manuel Jr.
10-11 Nayelli Carrillo



2015 team champion-
jake hunter

**Feel Free to Contact the Tule River Recreation Department
Youth Coordinator Brent Moody for any questions 559.782.5554. Ext. 2102**



Sylvia Guerrero with the Army Corp of Engineers Presented Commander Stan Santos with a commemorative coin and t-shirt as a thank you for Commander Santos procuring an Eagle Mountain bus for transporting Veterans to the 5th Annual Warriors Day on Pine Flat Lake.

Once again the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 came together for their regular monthly meeting.

At the end of June Commander Stan Santos, Treasurer Ryan Garfield and Chaplain Leland Castro represented the Tule River Veterans at the California State Assembly Veteran of the Year luncheon in Sacramento.

Mark Araiza with 'Tulare County History Revisited' an annual event hosted by Tulare County for Families and SEIU (Service Employees International Union) requested that the Post would present the Colors at their conference on October 3rd. This year's theme is Tulare County History Revisited 1970 – 1975 and will be at the Rotary Theater in Visalia. Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 will present the Colors and there will be an Indigenous blessing by Tutuy Montes. The program will be looking at farm labor, education and veterans affairs in that time period.

Sylvia Guerrero from the Army Corp of Engineers came by to say 'thank you' to the post for coordinating a bus from Eagle Mountain Casino to provide transportation for local veterans to Pine Flat Lake last May for their Annual 'Warriors on the Lake' event. Ms. Guerrero presented Commander Stan Santos with a commemorative coin and a t-shirt.

Steven Gonzales, Mission of San Diego Indians, re-



The Post a long with some friends loaded up their trailer with donated items for the Erskine Fire victims and drove them to Kernville!

requested to become a member of the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987. A motion was made by Matt Carabay and seconded by Leland Castro, motion was carried by a unanimous vote.

Another item discussed was the Erskine Fire in the Lake Isabella area. It was motioned to donate \$400 to purchase items needed by the fire victims by Leland Castro and seconded by Clay Garfield. This motion was also carried by a unanimous vote.

Other business on hand was the 100 year National Park Celebration to be held August 28th. The Tachi Pow-wow was discussed as well and it was pointed out that there was a conflict with the Santa Rosa Rancheria Pow-wow and the National Park 100 year celebration. The Post will be presenting the Colors at the Pow-wow.

All were also reminded that the Tule River Pow-wow will be September 16th through the 18th.



Bernard Baga and Dave Williamson were on hand to celebrate their July birthdays. Alas Darrell Vera was AWOL!



Councilmen Gary Santos and Kevin Bonds accompanied the Post with a generous donation from Tribal Council. All were rewarded with t-shirts!

After all the business was through all dined on a delicious meal provided by Eagle Mountain Casino and July birthdays were celebrated, yes you guessed it with cake and ice cream. Those celebrating birthdays were Bernard Baga, Dave Williamson and Darrell Vera. Alas, Darrell was AWOL!

Later in the month the Post members with a little help from some family members loaded up the Post trailer with all the donations some from the Health Center and drove to Lake Isabella. Great job guys, keep up the good work.



Here's the whole crowd. The Kernville community was very glad to see Tule River coming.

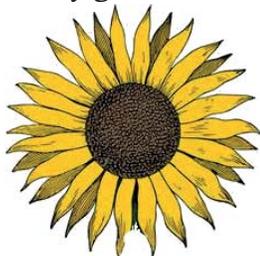


- 30 feet of clean & green immediately surrounding your home, 70 feet to property line.
- Remove all grass and brush 30 feet from structure
- Stack woodpiles 30 feet from all structures and remove vegetation within 10 feet of woodpiles.
- Clear all hanging branches 10 feet from chimney.
- Mow before 10 a.m. and not on hot or windy days
- 10 foot clearance around all LP-GAS containers.
- Remove all dead vegetation from roof and gutters.
- Remove lower tree breaches at least six feet from ground.
- Ensure chainsaws and other equipment have approved spark arrestors.
- No cutting, welding and grinding only on paved enclosed areas.
- Use the right equipment for the right jobs.
- Remove rocks from dry grass or weeds, metal mower blades hitting a rock can start a wildfire.
- Clear flammable vegetation 10 feet from roads and five feet from driveways.
- Always have water and fire extinguisher readily available.
- Do not burn when a burn ban is in effect.

Any questions call Tule River Fire Department at 559-784-1590

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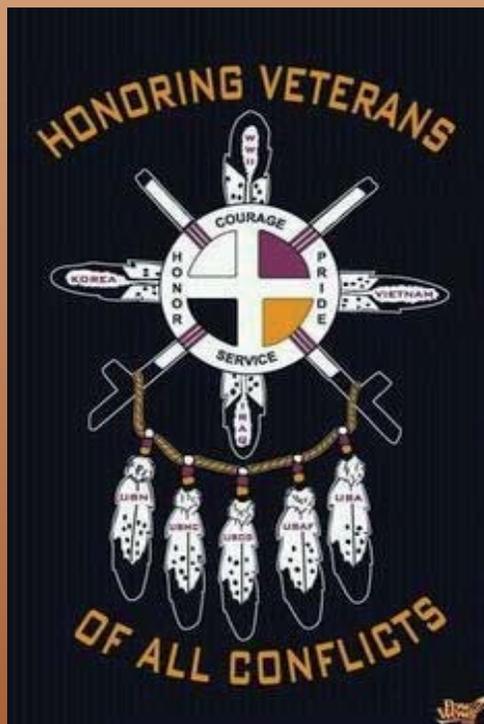
**STOP FIRES
BEFORE THEY START!
THINK
FIRE SAFETY**



Native American Veteran Stand Down

The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987

- ⇒ Veteran Resources
- ⇒ VA Healthcare Enrollment
- ⇒ Veteran California I.D.
- ⇒ Free Lunch Provided



- ⇒ Employment Resources
- ⇒ Veterans Services
- ⇒ Free Haircuts

Stanley Santos Sr., Commander

354 N. Reservation Rd

Porterville, CA 93257

Phone: 559.788.6230 ext. 1713

Friday, September 2, 2016, 0900-1300



Bernard Baga and David Williamson celebrated July Birthdays.



Native American Veterans Resource Fair Registration Form

Friday, September 2, 2016
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tule River Native Veterans
Post 1987
354 N. Reservation Rd
Porterville, CA 93257

There is no charge to have a booth at this event.

For more information, contact Stanley Santos Sr. at Phone: 559.788.6230 ext. 1713 or email ssantos@trtgc.com . Email completed forms to ssantos@trtgc.com or mail to:

Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987
587 S. Reservation Rd
Porterville, CA 93257
Attn: Stanley Santos Sr.

REGISTRATION

Advanced information required: Mail or email this form to the address/number listed above.

Name: _____ Title: _____
Organization _____ Telephone: _____
Mailing Address _____ FAX: _____
_____ Email: _____

Booth requirement: Tables and chairs are available for all participants. Booths are available that will accommodate a large, free-standing display. Bring your own signs, skirting, and decorations for your table.

Number of tables required? _____ Number of chairs needed _____
Other? Electrical Access _____ Free Standing Display _____

(Note: the above spaces are fillable in WORD)

REGISTRATION ENDS August 19, 2016



News for and of the Elders



Zahid Sheikh, Tule River Indian Health Center CEO, talks with the Elders.

Tule River Elders are a busy group of people. They met early in July for their regular meeting with full agenda.

First to speak was Thomas Eugene. He is urging people to register to vote. "If we get enough registered voters we can bring the voting poles back up to the reservation. His manta is, "If you don't vote don't complain!" In fact Mr. Eugene had several days last month where one could come and fill out the voter registration form. If you missed these days and would like to register to vote, voter registration forms are still available at the Tribal Office. Just fill out the form and mail it, no postage is required.

Patsy Vega read a letter from the United State Department of the Interior inviting all to attend the National Park Service's 100th birthday celebration to be held August 25th at the Sequoia and Kings Canyon



Darrell Vera, Loleta Garfield, Glorianna Montijo and Brenda Joven all celebrated July birthdays. Nicola Larsen is also a July baby, but was camera shy that day. Also, a little camera shy was brand new Elder Wayne Silvas.

National Parks. It is the hope of the National Park Service to celebrate Native American Heritage as well as the treasured history of native land stewardship that far preceded the park service.

Jessie Montijo thanked the Elders Council for their generosity shown to him and his family in the memory of his mother Gloria Hernandez.

Jolene Castle provided information about the Community Food Bank located in Springville. Fresh fruit and vegetables and other perishable food are available to the Springville and neighboring Communities every third Thursday of the month at the Sequoia Down Campus, 35800 Highway 190, Springville from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. You just need to bring your own bags. The food is distributed in the 'Farmers Market Style'.

Johnny Franco requested a \$250 sponsorship to help the people of Lone Pine. He told the Elders that, "like my father and grandfather before me went every year to help make repairs and bring them food." A motion was made, seconded and carried with a unanimous vote to grant Mr. Franco's request.

Joseph Garfield talked on the National Park's 100 year celebration. Tule River will be represented very well. Kat Nieto will be doing demonstrations on basketweaving, Brook Franco will have the youth doing demonstrations and Shawn Gonzales, cultural demonstrations.

Mr. Garfield also gave an update on the Elders Gathering to be held later this month, August 18th through the 21st. He stressed that there will be no open fires at the campsites only the kitchen, sweats and Arbor will have open fires. Camp stoves are permissible for cooking only at the campsites. He also reminded everyone that non-tribal people will need to obtain a trespassing permit at the checkpoint before traveling up to the campground.

Other information provided by Mr. Garfield was that some are using the artwork from the Painted Rock and claiming that it is their own. General Counsel is investigating and seeking to see just how legal this is.

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Linda Peterson holds beading classes



Come join us for beading class 10-4 at the Elders Center Wednesdays. Bring your beading supplies, a dish to share and a great attitude. Will have supplies to buy as well. No children please.



**TULE RIVER
ELDERS GATHERING
CHOLOLO CAMPGROUNDS
AUGUST 18th - 21st, 2016**



**NON TRIBAL MEMBERS WILL HAVE TO FILL OUT TRESPASSING
PERMIT AT SECURITY STATION BEFORE GOING UP
THERE WILL BE NO OPEN CAMPFIRES ALLOWED AT CAMPSITES
(Coleman stoves are allowed for cooking ONLY)
MEALS WILL BE PROVIDED**

ARBOR SCHEDULE

**THURSDAY - 12 p.m. Opening prayer
Lighting Fire
FRIDAY - 6 p.m. Tule Youth Dance Group
8 p.m. Gather in Arbor
SATURDAY - 3 p.m. Gather in the Arbor
6 p.m. Dance Group
8 p.m. Dance Group
9 p.m. Bear Dancers
SUNDAY - 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Closing Prayer
Morning and Evening Sweats
Cultural Demonstrations**

**WOMEN NEED TO BE IN A SKIRT/DRESS IN ORDER TO ENTER THE ARBOR
NO PETS TO BE ALLOWED AROUND THE ARBOR AND KITCHEN AREA
NO PICTURES OR RECORDINGS IN AND AROUND THE ARBOR
NO ALCOHOL AND DRUGS WILL BE ALLOWED**

For more information contact
Joey Garfield at 559-781-4271 ext. 1049
or 559-361-6828
Joseph.Garfield@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

More news for the Elders

Zahid Sheikh, Tule River Indian Health Center (TRIHC) CEO, was on hand to listen to Elders' concerns with the Tule River Health Center. Later in the month the Tule River Indian Health Advisory Board met with the Elders and did address these concerns.

The Health Center is looking for grant monies to develop a traditional garden and looking into collaborating with Tribal Council to obtain their own ambulance service

Mr. Sheikh urges all to put their concerns in writing and submit them for review with the Health Board. He assured all that he has an open door policy and welcomes all to bring him their questions and concerns. "We need ongoing communication with constructive dialogue." He promises to solve any problems in a timely fashion to the best of his ability.

Also on hand was Denise Bates with Sierra View District Hospital. She shared that the hospital is working with the health center to improve medical care for Reservation residents, to improve home visits and open up communications with the health center to provide the clinic with whatever services are needed.

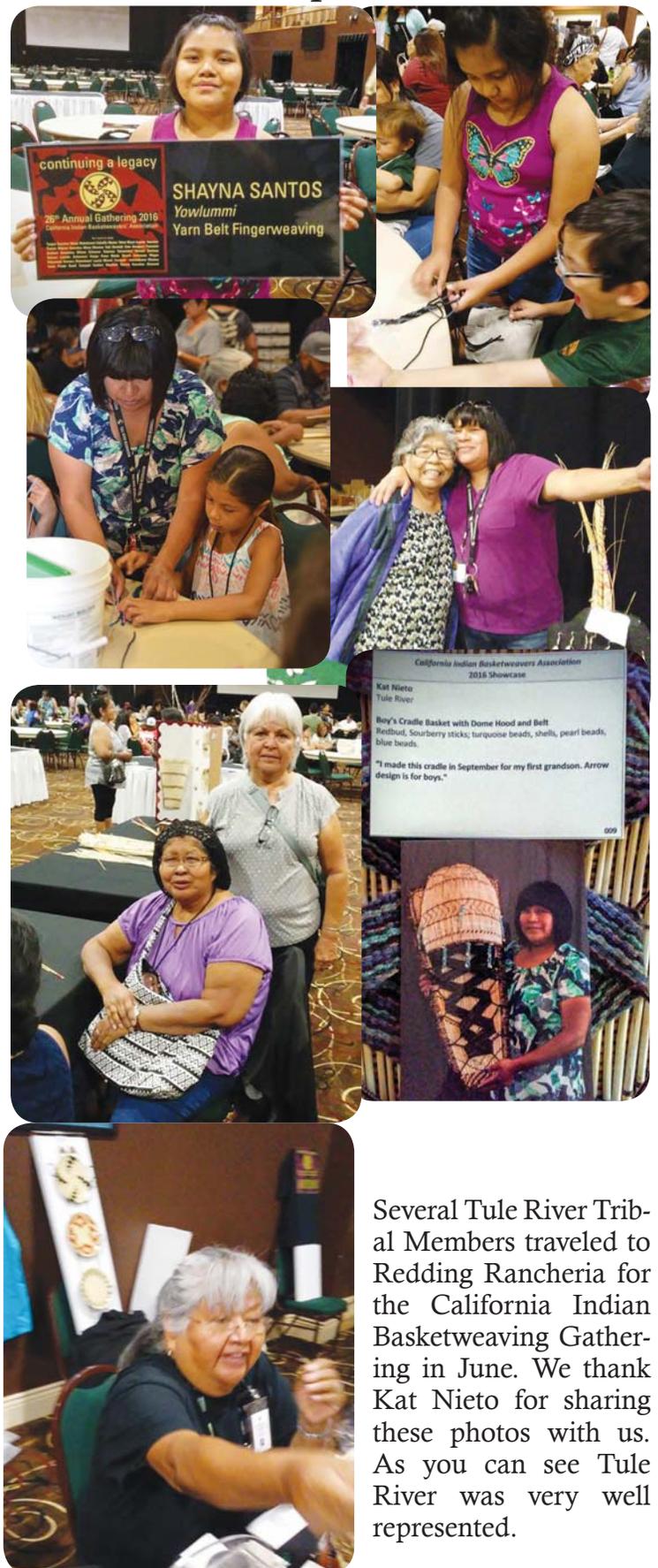
Darrell Vera brought the job description for the Elders Receptionist/Coordinator to be approved by the Elders Council. It was decided that the position will be for 40 hours a week and should be held by an Elder with computer skills. Mr. Vera will take the description to Tribal Council for approval and the position will be added to the 2016/2017 Elders Budget.

Another agenda item discussed was a two day culture event to be held in September at the Elders Community Center with hands on demonstrations and craft booths. There will be further discussion on this at the August meeting.

When business was completed a delicious lunch was served provided by Eagle Mountain Casino and as tradition has it July birthdays celebrated with cake.

The Tule River Elders Council graciously invites all Tule River Elders to their next meeting to be held at the Elders Community Center, Wednesday, August 10th at 10 a.m. The Elders Breakfast hosted by Eagle Mountain Casino is the very next day, Thursday, August 11th at 9 a.m. at the Forest Buffet. Hope to see all of you there!

CIBA pictures!



Several Tule River Tribal Members traveled to Redding Rancheria for the California Indian Basketweaving Gathering in June. We thank Kat Nieto for sharing these photos with us. As you can see Tule River was very well represented.



Reviving the Ancient Art of Basketweaving in California

By Debra Utacia Krol first published at indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com on 8/2/16.

Baskets once held a special place in Native culture. Used for ceremony, carrying children, cooking and other facets of life, they were woven in intricate patterns that told cultural stories, their colors identifying the wood they were made of, the traditions and techniques handed down.

In California this connection remains strong, and earlier this summer a multigenerational group of about 200 people converged at the Redding Rancheria to celebrate the craft at the annual gathering of the California Indian Basketweavers Association (CIBA). The June 24–26 event brought people from across the 1,000-mile-long state from dozens of cultures with one goal: preserving one of Native America’s oldest art forms and traditional practices.

“There is so much diversity in our weaving,” said CIBA board member Leah Mata, Northern Chumash. “All the tribes in CIBA have different traditions and protocols.”

The organization held weaving classes throughout the weekend, with some of the 12 volunteer teachers specifically designated for youth. This is one of the goals of CIBA, which is “continuing to engage youth in traditional arts” to ensure that the rich diversity of California tribal basket-weaving cultures will endure for centuries to come, the organization said on its website.

“We have such a level of dedication from our members, our board and our volunteers,” Mata noted.

For example, Ipai weaver, cultural scholar and author Justin Farmer regularly donates copies of his books and many basket starts to the silent auction, one of CIBA’s fundraisers. Other people donate huge jars of abalone and prepared basket materials to help support CIBA’s work. And, Mata said, everybody who came to the gathering was very happy to be there. Many willingly shared their expertise or materials.

CIBA was founded in 1991 with the mission of supporting basket weavers and addressing issues related to gathering materials used in the many forms of the craft in California. The nonprofit organization came along a year later. Although California baskets are considered among the world’s finest, and collectors prize them—and continue to appreciate them—for their artistry and technical excellence, the weaving art was in danger of dying out. The transition to a currency-based economy, the loss of traditional gathering areas—and the health risks from using plants in areas where pesticides were used to control weeds—and the

move to metal and plastic housewares took its toll on California tribal arts just as in other parts of the country. A group of concerned weavers, museums, land agencies and ethnobotanists undertook the task to revive and sustain basket-weaving.

Over the years, CIBA has worked to support weavers by offering classes in various locations; working with federal, state and local governments and private landowners to gain access to traditional gathering areas, and working to raise awareness about the ill effects of pesticide use on basket plant gathering areas. CIBA also helps weavers who wish to sell their creations, holding a market during the gathering each year and training artisans on how to promote and price their pieces. CIBA has also negotiated to have a booth during the American Indian Art Show in Marin to give weavers an opportunity to start their own art careers by selling during this large exhibition.

CIBA Board President Carrie Lynn Garcia, Luiseño/Cahuilla, said that the organization continues to develop and implement programs to support weavers.

“We have the Native Voices program, which provides funding for rural tribes to train basket weavers,” she said.

CIBA also holds workshops, “Tending the Wild,” based on the eponymous book by M. Kat Anderson (*Tending the Wild: Native American Knowledge and the Management of California’s Natural Resources*, University of California Press, 2013). The workshops teach weavers about indigenous stewardship models and how to revive them in the stressed regions of the Golden State. Participants learn about the “fire mosaic,” the ancestral method of reviving the lands by burning undergrowth to generate plants; identification and preparation of basketry plants in their area, and how to prepare the materials for weaving.

CIBA’s work is showing results. The numbers of weavers is increasing—CIBA has about 1,000 members—and more weavers are entering the Native art field to sell their baskets, teach or demonstrate the craft. Just as in other parts of the nation, California basketry traditions are undergoing a renaissance, and more young people are interested in learning their own tribe’s art. And more agencies are working with CIBA and with tribal communities to restrict or even eliminate pesticides in gathering areas.

To achieve the massive amount of work required to bring back weaving for the more than 140 California tribes, the board members decided not to reimburse themselves for travel or other expenses, said Mata.

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COMMUNITY MEETING!

Youth SOC will be sharing the results from our YOUTH survey!
ALSO, we will be presenting our safe house sticker!



Where? The Tule Gym
When? Saturday August 13th
from 5:30pm-7:30pm

EVERYONE WELCOME! DINNER WILL BE SERVED!



LUAU



drug and alcohol free event!
RAFFLE FOR YOUTH WHO TOOK THE SURVEY!

(MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN)

SATURDAY THE 13TH @ the gym!
8:30pm-11:00pm

DANCE+RAFFLE! ages 10-21
YOUTH ONLY!!!

dress up cuz

It's going to be

POPPIN



The Tule River Band of Yokuts Presents

2016 Tule River Pow-Wow



Beat of the Drums

September 16-17-18

GRAND ENTRY

Friday 7pm -Saturday -12pm & 7pm
-Sunday 12pm

McCarthy Ranch

32657 Reservation Rd Porterville

Chicken Dance \$1,000

-Winner Takes All

Hand Drum Contest \$500 - \$300 -
\$200

Drum Contest \$5,000 - \$4,000 -
\$3,000 & 2,000 Split

\$1,000 Men's Traditional

Dance Special

by Whitebird family

Head Man Southern Straight
Special 1st - \$300

2 Conciliation prizes

2016 HEAD STAFF

Master of Ceremonies—Monty Williams

Arena Director -Victor Chavez

Head Judge -Bobby Whitebird

Whipman -Art Martinez

Head Gourd Dancer -Marvin Paul Hand

Spiritual Leader -Joey Garfield

Color Guard -Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987

Head Man Dancer -David Patterson

Head Woman Dancer -Marcia Patterson

Head Teen Boy -Travis Braveheart

Head Teen Girl -Katanna Warren

Head Jr Boy -Lorenzo Janoko

Head Jr Girl -Norissa Franco

Host Northern Drum -Indian Hill

Host Southern Drum -Southern Nation

Invited Northern Drum -Wild Horse

Invited Southern Drum -Bear & Company



Craft & Food Booths Available -Contact
Harold Santos (559)782-1619 or

Cornelia Williamson (559)788-2379 ,
shiningc3736@yahoo.com

*All Drums & Dancers Welcome

*Public Welcome

*Camping Available

*No Drugs or Alcohol -No Weapons or Dogs Allowed

WANTED

FOR A LITTLE HISTORY

Do you have any old photos you would like to share?

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

Maybe you would like to tell everyone an interesting story.

If so please give me a call

At 781-4271, ext. 1047

Send me an email at

Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

Or just come

by the Tribal Office

For a visit and a talk

Your community would

love to hear from you!

More on CIBA

"It's a grassroots operation," Garcia said. "We held fundraisers to charter a bus to take us from Southern California up to Redding [a 660-mile trip]."

Thankfully, the Soboba Band of Luiseño Indians ended up sponsoring the bus. Mata noted that as tribes change their charitable giving policies and procedures, CIBA is also ensuring that tribes continue to support them by bringing on a new grant writer who understands how to search and secure the resources to keep weavers working.

Both Garcia and Mata are heartened by the number of youth who are asking for classes.

"We've had requests from North Fork, from Tule River and from other tribes asking for weaving programs," Garcia said, adding that the only limiting factor these days is the number of teachers.

"We ask a lot of weavers if they're willing to teach," Garcia said. "But we also are respectful of their traditional protocols that they must abide by in sharing their skills with others."

Ways to Worship

Tule Grace 490 Church

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Tule River Gym

Pastor John Moreno
559-741-5391

Mater Dolorosa Mission

Mass held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officiated by

Monsignor Ronald Royer

or

Monsignor Scott Daugherty

Potluck 4th Sunday of every month following 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!

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God Bless You All!

IHS finishes youth treatment center in California

First published, Tuesday, August 2nd at www.indianz.com.



The Desert Sage Youth Wellness Center is located in Hemet, California.

Photo by Indian Health Service

The Indian Health Service has completed work on a regional youth treatment center in California.

The Desert Sage Youth Wellness Center in Hemet will provide alcohol and drug abuse treatment to youth ages 12 to 17, up to 32 patients at a time. Youth will have access to a wide range of services, including mental health, education and medical and dental care.

"This is part of the continuing IHS commitment to provide quality behavioral health care to this age group," Mary Smith, the leader of the agency, said in a press release. "IHS is working to make sure that Native youth have a facility that will not only help them

address substance abuse problems but also offer a program that will provide culturally appropriate rehabilitation and education."

The IHS has already begun recruiting staff in anticipation of opening the 35,500 square-foot facility later this year. About 70 full-time employees will be hired, according to the agency.

In total, the IHS plans to open 13 regional treatment centers across Indian Country, with one in Davis, in northern California, expected to be ready by 2018. Facilities in other regions are in the works.

In related news, the IHS awarded \$767,000 to seven tribes and tribal organizations for self-governance planning and negotiation. The list of grantees follows:

- Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Arizona - \$120,000
- Ak-Chin Indian Community, Arizona - \$120,000
- White Earth Nation, Minnesota - \$120,000
- Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, Oregon - \$120,000
- Pinoleville Pomo Nation, California - \$119,328
- Lake County Tribal Health Consortium, California - \$120,000
- Ponca Tribe, Oklahoma - \$48,000

The Tribal Self-Governance Program at the IHS includes 354 of the 567 federally recognized tribes in the U.S., according to the agency.

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NATIVE AMERICAN DAY

Friday, September 23, 2016
West Steps - State Capitol - Sacramento

CULTURAL PRESENTATIONS:
10:00A.M. - 2:00P.M.

NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS & CRAFTS VENDORS OPEN:
9:00A.M. - 3:00P.M.

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Shingle Springs Rancheria
Miwok Dance Group



Tule River Study Center Pillar of Character Caring



I have selected Isabel Burrough to represent the Caring pillar for Character Counts. Isabel will be a sixth grader at Westfield Elementary. Isabel is one of those students who display all the traits, but having her in my summer school class, gave me an opportunity to see it. Isabel is the student who helps, no matter the situation, no matter if it was her mess, and does it without the expectation of being awarded. She always shows appreciation for the little surprises I bring to the class, and overall is a great candidate for Caring. She's awesome!

Ms. Natasha

Nathaniel Carrillo has been selected to represent the Caring pillar for Character Counts. Nathaniel will be an eighth grader this upcoming school year at Bartlett Middle School. This summer Nathaniel has showed great enthusiasm, attitude, and a genuine liking for his classmates. He made this apparent on multiple occasions. As best he could, he helped other students with their summer projects, when he had completed his own tasks. Another big moment for Nathaniel came when the center celebrated Halloween in July by wearing costumes. Nathaniel was given the first place prize in our room, and without being prompted, shared the contents in its entirety. We were very lucky to have him in our room this summer.

Ms. Natasha



Tristen DeSoto has been selected to represent the Caring pillar for Character Counts. Tristen will be a fifth grader this upcoming year at Olive Street Elementary. Tristen has been such a sweet boy all summer. While working on projects, you can often find Tristen lending a helping hand, even if that means stepping away from his own work. He is always complimenting his classmates on their work, at any stage, and is such a polite person. One of the most caring things I've seen him do, and this is all summer, is to give away all his incentive treats. Every dress up day he has earned an incentive treat to only give it to a student who did not. Tristen is such a kind-hearted young man and he was such a pleasant addition to our class this summer.

Ms. Natasha

Aiden Cordero is very sweet and respectful of others feelings. He is always willing to go the extra mile to help out other students. He writes the greatest stories in his journal and loves to talk about his family. Aiden participates in group activities and gets along well with others. Keep up the good work Aiden you are doing an awesome job!

Ms. A and Ms. Rodriguez



Alexis Hernandez is a great student. She is caring and considerate of others feelings. She enjoys looking after her sister. Alexis works great independently and with others. She has been a joy to have in the class this summer. Keep up the great work Alexis you are doing awesome!



Ms. A and Ms. Rodriguez

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168 N. Reservation Road
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**TIME: 6:45 am Check-in - 4:00 p.m.
SIGN IN IS NO LATER THAN 8:00 AM EACH DAY**

July 14, 2016 Meeting	5:30-7:00pm
July 30-31 rodeo	8:00 am
August 4, 2016 Meeting	5:30-7:00pm
August 20-21 (changed)	8:00 am
September 1, 2016 Meeting	5:30-7:00pm
September 17-18 rodeo	8:00 am
September 29, 2016 Meeting	5:30-7:00pm
October 15-16 FINALS (tentative)	



**Information Call:
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Tule River TANF Office
559-782-8211 Ext 375
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**Come out and support Tule River Youth the
entry to watch is FREE**



Summer school fun



Last month saw the end of summer school and all the parents were invited to come to the school to see just what the kids did during summer school.

Kindergartners were urged to 'shoot for the stars'. One of the things they learned during the summer was to sing. The class with the help of Grandpa Ray sang a song to entertain the visitors.



Third and fourth grade activities were planned around native gardening. They planted a garden in the garden boxes outside. The students watered and learned what the young plants looked like. They were able to identify tomatoes, squash, eggplant, spinach, peas, beans, and watermelon plants. In the classroom, they grew beans in a plastic container so that they could see the plants grow from a seed. They read native stories about plants and wrote a paragraph about how they can help our world. They talked about the medicine wheel and the circles of life in our world. They studied how plants reproduce.



The 6th – 8th grade class decided to make a catapult. They started planning for the catapult by talking about design and supplies needed for it. The students got to use a wide range of tools like hammers, drills, saws and screwdrivers. Then they were able to launch oranges and onions that flew about 25 feet!

Last day of summer school!

Last day of school the kids were treated to water slides and a BBQ lunch. As you can see fun was had by all!



Josie Rios and Dana Dick Summer School helpers

Thank you for the great job. I wish you young ladies the best in life. You were awesome with the children.

*Thank you
Shelly
(Towanits Cook)*

It's back to school!

It's that time of year again, soon school will start. Tule River held its annual 'Back to School Resources Fair' hosted by the Tule River Tribal Council and Tule River Prevention Team along with the Tulare County Step up program.



Each child received new backpacks and school supplies.



There were many activities for the kids and games to play. Lots of informational booths with very valuable materials filled the Tule River Gym.



It's back to school!



Tule River Department of Public Safety was on hand fingerprinting all the kids and taking their pictures too.



This is Garth Aguilar and according to his grandma, Lucy Aguilar he is so happy with his backpack he wanted to thank Tribal Council!

Lunch was on the Tulare County Sheriff. They BBQ'd hot dogs for everyone.

This event was a great way to kick off the 2016/2017 school year.



WANTED OLD PHOTOS

Share you old photos for the 'Guess Who' game.

If you have old photos you would like to share.

Just bring them by the Tribal Office

to be scanned your picture will be returned to you right then and there.

Or email them to me at

Frances.Hammond@tulerivertrib-nsn.gov

If you have any questions please

call Frances at 559-781-4271 ext. 1047



back to
School





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Adult
Pine Needle Basket
Class
Instructor: Ludric Gonzales



Please join us on

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5:00pm - 7:00pm
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Cultural room



For More Information Please Contact:
Cultural Coordinator—Shawn Gonzales
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Tule River Indian Tribe of California Family & Social Services Dept/ICWA



Are you looking to make a difference in a child's life?

If so we want you. We are recruiting individuals and families who are wanting to provide a safe and stable home for our Native children. We are in direct contact with a Licensing Supervisor who can walk you through the process to become a Certified Foster Home for the Tule River Tribe. If you're interested you can contact Lizette Jimenez at 559-623-0587, or for more information contact our department.



Tule River Family & Social Services/ICWA Department 559-853-6057



Community Tae Kwon Do Class

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Ages 5-12 years 6:00pm - 7:00pm
Ages 13 and up 7:00pm-8:00pm
Up to 6 months

* All youth must be accompanied by an adult

Sponsored By: The Tule River Tribal Council
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Teen Weight Lifting



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 - Strength training and cardio training.
 - Get Stronger!
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- Get in shape.



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Ages: 12-17 yrs

*"Being defeated is often a temporary condition.
Giving up is what makes it permanent."*



Questions call Personal Trainer/ Recreation Assistant Steve Moya 782-5554 Ext. 2106

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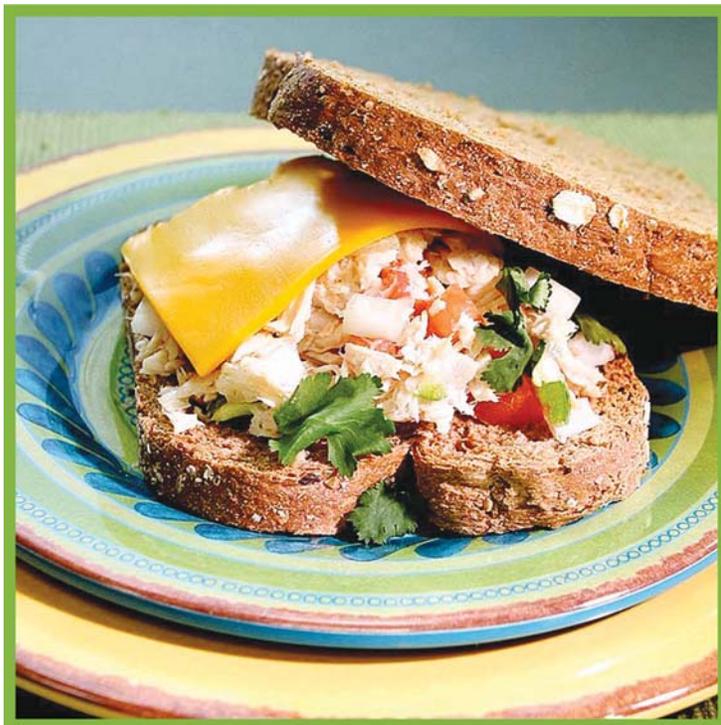
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Citrus Tuna Melt



This warm toasted sandwich is easy to make. Our recipe uses one slice of bread per serving. An open-faced sandwich has less sodium and fewer calories.

Ingredients

- 1 can (about 12 ounces) tuna, drained
- 2 tablespoons lime (or lemon) juice
- ½ cup onion, diced
- ¼ cup tomatoes, diced (or 2 tablespoons, about 2 ounces, low-sodium diced tomatoes, drained)
- ½ cup apple, diced
- ¼ cup celery, diced
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 6 slices whole grain bread (or homemade bread)
- ¼ cup fresh parsley or cilantro, chopped (if you have it)
- 1 tablespoon cayenne or jalapeño chilies, diced (if you have it)
- 3 slices pasteurized process American cheese, cut into halves
- 6 slices tomatoes
- 6 leaves lettuce

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350° degrees F.
2. In a medium-size bowl, combine tuna, lime juice, onion, tomatoes, ap-

- ple, celery, and pepper. Mix well.
3. Toast the bread.
4. Place 6 slices of toasted bread on a cookie sheet. Put an even amount of tuna mixture on top of each slice. If using parsley and chilies, add these too.
5. Put ½ slice cheese on top of the tuna and bake for about 3 minutes.
6. Add an extra slice of tomato and lettuce on top if you like.
7. Serve hot.

Serves 6 servings

Serving Size 1 open-faced sandwich
Calories 191, Total fat 4g, Saturated fat 1.5g, Cholesterol 24mg, Sodium 408mg, Carbohydrate 17g, Dietary Fiber 4g, Sugars 2g, Protein 21g, Vitamin A 3% DV, Vitamin C 6% DV, Calcium 7% DV, Iron 11% DV. Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

August USDA Food Distribution 559-781-3129

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

**August 25, 26 & 29
Tule River Warehouse
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& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**



COMING SOON



Workshops to be held at the
Tule River OVDC Office
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Rock your Mocs 2016

Come and join us in learning about Diabetes in our Native community, and make your own pair of moccasins!

Weekly workshops on Thursdays beginning September 8th

Until Rock Your Mocs Day on November 15, 2016

Workshops start at 5:30-8:00 pm



For More Information, Call: **Connie Becerra 559-782-8211 Ext 375**

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August 16, 2016

Tuesday and Thursday

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Indoor Soccer McDermont Field house

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3rd-5th grade

5:30pm-6:45pm



6th-8th grade

6:30-7:45pm

Questions contact the Tule River Recreation Department
Team Leader Brent Moody
call 559.782.5554 ext. 2102

Games Begin in October 2016

Basketmaking Class

and Cultural Arts and Crafts



Instructors: **Ludrie Gonzales and Judy Nieto**

Time: Mondays at 5pm

Location: Tule River Yokuts Language Project (Old DPS Building)

Ludrie Gonzales

789-9062

Judy Nieto

784-2174

Language Office

789-9013



Families Living In Sobriety

Meetings Every Saturday

Where: Catholic Church

350 N. Reservation Road
Porterville, Ca 93257

9:00-11:00 am

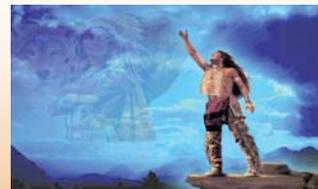


Come and take the Wellbriety journey to a clean and sober family lifestyle. Talking circles for youth and adults. The entire family is welcome to come.

THIS IS A FAMILY FORMATION EVENT

Classes to begin July 16, 2016

Held every Saturday ending
January 28, 2017



Snacks and refreshments will be provided

For more information contact:

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OVDC TANF Office

Refreshments will be provided



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Guess Who?



OK – the game is back on! Do you know anyone in these pictures? If so please give me a call at 781-4271 X1047, email me at frances.hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov or just come on by for a chat at the Tribal Office. If you can guess your name will appear here next month. Sorry no hints this time!



Joe Diffie returns to EMC

Country Singer Joe Diffie returns to Eagle Mountain Casino August 26th for an 8 p.m. show in the Event Center. Tickets are on sale now and start at only \$30. Get your tickets early for your chance to see this Grammy and ACM award-winner live in concert.

Joe Logan Diffie, Jr. is an American Country Music Singer known for his ballads and novelty songs. After working as a demo singer in the 1980s, he signed with Epic Records' Nashville division in 1990. Between 1990 and 2004, Diffie charted 35 cuts on the Billboard Hot Country Songs chart, including five number one singles: his debut release "Home", "If the Devil Danced (In Empty Pockets)", "Third Rock from the Sun", "Pickup Man" (his longest-lasting number one, at four weeks) and "Bigger Than the Beatles". In addition to these cuts, he has 12 other top ten singles and ten other top 40 hits on the same chart. He also co-wrote singles for Holly Dunn, Tim McGraw and Jo Dee Messina, and has recorded with Mary Chapin Carpenter, George Jones and Marty Stuart.

Diffie released seven studio albums, a Christmas album and a greatest hits package under the Epic label. He also released one studio album each through Monument Records, Broken Bow Records and Rounder Records. Among his albums, 1993's Honky Tonk Attitude and 1994's Third Rock from the Sun are certified platinum by the Recording Industry Association of America; 1992's Regular Joe and 1996's Life's So Funny are both certified gold. His most recent album, Homecoming: The Bluegrass Album, was released in late 2010 through Rounder.

With chart-topper like "Pickup Man," "Third Rock from the Sun." and "John Deere Green." And 13 albums and over 20 top 10 singled to his credit, Joe has little to prove at this point in his career, yet he still has a fire in his belly to make good country music. Diffie is a Grammy and ACM award-winner. He is a member of the Oklahoma Music Hall of Fame and has been a member of the Grand Ole Opry for over 20 years.

"We had a good time writing and recording my new song "Girl Ridin' Shotgun," and making a video for it," says Joe. "I've been writing with a lot of new artists and I never thought that collaboration with one of them would lead to this, but I'm really glad that it has. It's a different sound for me and I'm having so much fun with it all. I can't wait to see what the future brings!"

Don't miss out on your chance to see this Country music novelty live on Friday August 26th at 8 p.m.



Eagle Mountain Casino will host Let's Make A Deal Live! on August 20th at 8 p.m. and August 21 at 2 p.m.

Based ON THE Daytime Emmy Award-nominated hit CBS TV show, Let's Make A Deal Live! is an interactive on-stage experience that gives audience "Traders" the chance to make deal for big cash and prizes just like on TV. Let's Make A Deal Live! at Eagle Mountain Casino will feature a popular celebrity host, soon to be announced.

Tickets are now on sale online at www.eaglemtncasino.com or in the gift shop at 800-903-3353. \$30 for General Admission and \$40 for Reserved. You must register 3 hours before show-time in order to be a contestant on Let's Make A Deal Live!

Let's Make A Deal Live! is traveling across the USA, giving everyone a shot at winning by making the right choices. The curtain or the box? The decision is yours, but choose wisely, or you could end up with a "Zonk."

Tons of cash and prizes are given out at each and every show, including "Quickie" deals, where audience members are called upon to produce random items or answer questions. And just like on TV, each show will culminate with one lucky "Trader" having a chance at the "Big Deal of the Day," worth more than \$15,000.

Contestants are randomly selected from the audience. In the spirit of the hit TV show, everyone's encouraged to get wild, crazy and creative with their chosen attire, although costumes aren't required

Everyone can play, and anyone can win!

EVENT: Let's Make A Deal Live!

DATE/TIME: August 20th – 8 p.m.
August 21st – 2 p.m.

VENUE: Eagle Mountain Casino

TICKETS ON SALE: Now. \$30 for General Admission and \$40 for Reserved.

In order to be a contestant on Let's Make A Deal Live, you must register 3 hours before each show. Registration for the August 20th show at 8p.m., begins at 5 p.m., registration for the Sunday August 21st show at 2 p.m. begins at 11 a.m. Registration signs will direct guests to the appropriate registration location.



Monday-Sunday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

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'Cash Bowl' promotion at Eagle Mountain Casino



Eagle Mountain Casino continues its 2016 series of promotions with “Cash Bowl” Starting June 27th through August 28th. Guests will earn entries for the weekly drawings to be held every Sunday at 5 p.m.,

Slot guests who are actively playing with their Summit Club card will receive one drawing ticket for every 25 points earned. Table Games Players actively playing with their summit club card will receive one drawing ticket for every \$15 they win.

5 winners each week will take turns punching two strike it rich board spots on the top of the game board and receive an envelope behind the spot. The envelopes will be opened to reveal the score inside. The scores vary from 0 to 10 points. Players will win a share of \$12,000 depending on their scores each week with one lucky guest winning the top prize of \$5,000. The final drawing will be on Sunday August 28th where 5 lucky players will have an opportunity to win a share of \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Visit Eagle Mountain Casino for your chance at a cash break every Sunday at 5 p.m. where you can walk away with thousands in your pocket.

Lucky Casino Guests win big

Cha ching! Are what three lucky casino guests are thinking after hitting three big jackpots at Eagle Mountain Casino over the last week. The 20th Anniversary celebration continues to pay out happy guests month after month with huge jackpots at the Peoples Casino.

In the early hours of Monday, a loyal and regular guest of Eagle Mountain Casino from Shafter, Ca hit a \$15,000 jackpot on the Black and White 5 Times Pay slot machine. This guest wins so often, she tends to pick and choose when she wants her complimentary photo taken. Rachel McDarment – Perry, Public Relations Coordinator for the Casino has nick named her “Lady Luck” due to her frequent jackpot hits. Coming off the heels of Shafter’s winner was a larger jackpot of \$25,000 for a very fortunate guest from Porterville. He was playing the 5x 10x Times Pay slot machine also in the early morning of Tuesday.

Twenty must be a lucky number this week as Loretta from Bakersfield, Ca hit a \$26,000 jackpot on the Triple 7’s Double Jackpot machine after she had just won \$500 and \$1,000 on two other machines prior. Loretta has been a loyal guest to Eagle Mountain Casino for get this, twenty years. She says her son who joined her on her latest trip told her to stop playing the machine when she refused and ended up hitting the jackpot. She said she was shocked and got the chills when she realized what she had just won. When asked what she planned to do with her \$27,500 in total jackpots, she said she was going to save it, continue her volunteer work and feeding the homeless. This was not Loretta’s biggest jackpot. She hit \$77,000 two years ago at Eagle Mountain Casino.

Congratulations to Eagle Mountain Casino’s latest big jackpot winners and all of their future winners to come!

Creedence brings down the house



Here is lead guitarist Kurt Giffey and original band member and bass player Stu Cook.

It was an atmosphere of anticipation as us gray hairs waited for the all time favorite Creedence Clearwater Revisited to make their appearance on stage the other night.

It was well worth the wait! They did not disappoint. They came on with 'Born on the Bayou' went right into 'Green River' on to 'Lodi' and the music didn't stop. They dazzled us with 'Suzie Q', 'Hey Tonight'



Dan McGuinness is the vocalist and what a great singer he is!

and 'I Put a Spell on You'.

There was a little talking as original band member Stu Cook and bass player introduced band members. Vocals were done by Dan McGuinness and if you closed your eyes you might believe he sang from days ago. Lead guitarist Kurt Griffey had magic fingers and gave us the riffs we all remembered from Creedence Clearwater revival. Steve Gunner did not disappoint on the key board and other stuff either. Drummer Doug

'Cosmo' Clifford, the other original band member introduced Stu. These amazing musicians have been together for over 55 years. "Rock'en roll is medicine," said 72 year old Doug as he showed us his muscles. He is in very good shape!

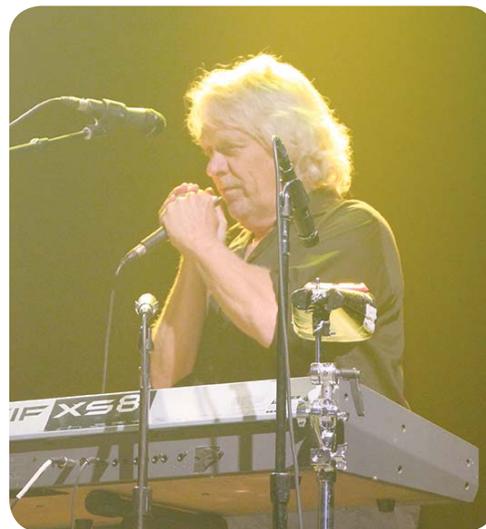
The talking only lasted a few minutes and it was back to the music with 'Down on the Corner', 'I heard it through the Grape Vine' and all the other oldies like



Peeking around the symbol is the other original band member Doug 'Cosmo' Clifford.

'Midnight Special', 'Bad Moon a Risen' and many more. They played for 90 minutes and left the stage only to be chanted back giving us a three song encore of 'Have You Ever Seen the Rain', 'Traveling Band' and 'Up around the Bend'. Yes we all wanted more, but all good things must come to an end.

It was a great night of rock'en roll, dancing and singing. Just goes to show you that Eagle Mountain Casino does not disappoint when it comes to entertainment. Mark your calendars for Joe Diffie on August 26th, you don't want to miss him.



Key board and other stuff player was Steve Gunner.



What's going on at the Event Tent?



Saturday & Sunday August 20 & 21 – LET'S MAKE A DEAL LIVE – Two shows – tickets \$40 for reserve and \$30 GA – Registration is required to have a chance being selected as a contestant – Registration will begin 3 hours before each show.



August 26th - JOE DIFFIE - Eagle Mountain Casino presents Joe Diffie Friday, August 26th at 8 p.m. Come enjoy a great night of Music!

Eagle Mountain Dining



Tachi Palace entertainment



Saturday & Sunday, August 27th & 28th - SANTA ROSA RANCHERIA DAYS - Pow Wow - Free Admission - Tachi Palace Hotel & Casino Outdoor Pavilion.



Saturday, September 10th - TOP RANK BOXING - Ticket Prices: \$38 GA, \$68 Reserved - Doors Open at 5 p.m. - First Bout 6:30 p.m. - Outdoor Pavilion - General Admission is First Come, First Serve Seating.



Thursday, September 15th - THE BAND PERRY - Ticket Prices: \$30, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$95 - Doors Open at 6 p.m. - Showtime 7:30 p.m. - Tachi's Outdoor Pavilion.

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

At Eagle Mountain Casino



Employee 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 3

Shawn Gonzales ~ Recreation

August 4

Jin Wu Hang ~ Telecommunications
Johnny Gonzales ~ Natural Resources

August 7

Arnoldo Ayala ~ Gaming Security

August 8

Raymond Varela ~ Public Works

August 9

Andrew Sanchez ~ Records
Antoinette M. Hunter ~ Land Management

August 11

Jon Garfield ~ Facilities
Christina Dabney-Keel ~ EPA

August 12

Marcus Bair ~ Structure Fire

August 14

Kevin M. Bonds ~ Tribal Council
Clyde Vega ~ Natural Resources
David N. Castanon ~ Natural Resources

August 15

Jeffery L. Nieto ~ Public Works
Stanley J. Santos ~ Natural Resources

August 17

Sharleen E. Nieto ~ TRAP

August 18

Debra Lykins ~ Education

August 19

Courtney Cardoza ~ Education

August 21

Robert Camarena ~ Land Management
Rejerio A. Trevino ~ Gaming Compliance

August 22

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

Kaelin C. Manuel ~ Natural Resources

August 31

Fidel Arias ~ Natural Resources
Chelsea Naylor ~ Education

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



Last month Tribal Council celebrated July Birthdays with the help of Anna Maldonado. In attendance for picture taking were Leah Christman, Chairman Neil Peyron and Melanie Garfield. Many happy returns to you all who celebrated birthdays in July.

August Birthdays

*Tule River 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
Chanelle 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

Alexa M Tovar
Johnny A. Gonzales Jr.
Jamie M. White

August 5

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

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.
Yowlic G. Garfield
Skye Louis Hunter
Adrian A Regalado Jr.

August 11

Yvonne F. Rubio
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

August 13

Chelisa N. Ortega
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
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 Lynn Hunter
Priscilla A.A. Llamas
Gabriel J. Martinez
Jestina M. Martinez

August 17

Azias J. Aldaco
Rosa M. Gomez 17
Sharleen E. Nieto
Dakota D Ormonde
Hunter L.B Peyron

August 18

Susan P. Williams
Ronald J. Castro
Gladys L. Pile
Pauni E. M. Quintero

August 19

Savanna A. Sorondo

August 20

Attanicio E. Hunter

August 21

Joseph D. Jaquez
Robert J. Camarena Jr.
Jennifer L. Garcia
Azalea R. Rodriguez

August 22

Jolene A. Castle
Cheryl L. Christman
Jamissia M. Herrera
Audrey P. Wells

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
Frank G. Arroyo III
Evelyn R. Franco

August 25

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

August 28

Salvador F. Moreno Sr.
Wanda D. Thao
Dillan J. Williams
Cornelia F. Williamson
Linda Bejarano

August 29

Ashley B. Dulay
Ka'ahnee M.R. Gomez
Charles P. Guerrero
Crystal G. Jimenez
Troy S. Martinez

August 30

Aubrianna L. McDarment
Mattie M McDarment
Nalani X. Peyron
Silver Feather A. Peyron
Darcie M. Rubio

August 31

Wendell A. Dick
Sabrina M. Hernandez
Leonard A. Manuel Jr.
Andre T.T. Martinez
Heath W. Moisa

August 31

Steven Ramirez
Laverne D. Rayner
Riata C. Avila
Sarah R. Christman
Rhoda M. Hunter

August 31

Kaelin C. Manuel
Cricket P. McDarment
Fidel J. Arias Jr.
Paula D. Gomez

August 31

Ashlyn H. Hernandez
Edward D. Hunter Jr.
Stanley E. Lara
Valarie L. Lara

August 31

Jordan M. Wheeler



Route 9

To Tule River Indian Reservation

Transit Center (Departure)	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	Transit Center (Arrival)
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Tule River Recreation - Cultural Department

Adult Beading Class

EVERYONE WELCOME!

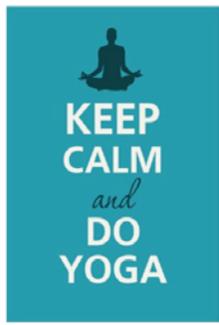
Please join us on
Thursday Nights starting

5:00pm –7:00pm
at the Tule Gym Cultural
room

Dinner provided

Yoga

Mondays & Wednesdays
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.



“You are one class
away from a good
mood”

- People of all fitness levels are welcome.
- Improve your balance & flexibility.
- Come out and meet new people.
- Relieve stress
- Have FUN!

Questions call the Personal Trainer/ Recreation Assistants
Stacy Moya 782-5554 ext. 2106

Need Help with a Project? Want to start a Project? Want to Learn ?



For More Information Please Contact:
Cultural Coordinator—Cricket McDarment
782-5554 x2105
Cultural Assistant—Juanita Perez
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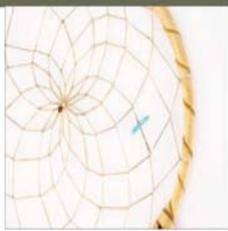
ARTS & CRAFTS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 3:30-7:00; Thursday 3:30-5:00

**ALL
YOUTH
WELCOME**

Come up to the Cultural Room and participate in fun arts and crafts. We always have a good movie playing and snacks will be provided.

- Beading
- Crafts
- Drawing
- Puzzles
- Games
- Movies
- FUN!



We will be taking incentive trips to the Porterville Art Walk the first Friday of every month. This incentive trip will be by invitation only, which will be based on Participation and Behavior.

For More Information Contact:

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Center Inc.**

Clinic Hours

Saturday (Medical only)

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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

Monday through Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Closed Sundays





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781-4271

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