



# TULE RIVER NEWSLETTER

*Tule River Youth Pow-wow a great success!*

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Here kids participated in a Round Dance at the Tule River Youth Pow-wow last month.

Yes the Tule River Youth Pow-wow was a success thanks to Cricket McDarment and her hard work. The event was also very well attended. Ms. McDarment would like to thank the Head Staff and all the dancers and guests for making this a true celebration for the youth of Indian Country.

Monty Williams as always did an outstanding job of MC'ing with the shadowing help of Cole Williams. Nick Garfield did a terrific job holding the post of Area *continued on page 4*

## *Keeping San Juan's Day Rodeo alive*

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Last month was a busy one for Tule River, not only did they celebrate the Youth Pow-wow, they held a good old fashioned 'San Juan's Day Rodeo

*More pictures on page 26*



## Fire Department holds meet & greet



**Eric LaPrice, new District Ranger on the Western Divide Forest with Tule River Fire Chief Richard Brown.**

Tule River Fire Department held a meet and greet to introduce the new District Ranger on the Western Divide Ranger District Eric LaPrice. Taking part in the event were the B.I.A., CalFire, Tulare County Fire Department, several units from U.S.F.S. Fire and the Springville Hot Shots.



John Carothers welcomed all and introduced Ranger LaPrice who had kind words to say about the partnerships between the many departments.



Engine Captain Richard Sandoval BBQ's up bunches of burgers and hot dogs for all the guys to enjoy.



**Tule River Fire Department enjoy their lunch at the meet and greet last month.**



After the delicious meal a practice drill of a hose layout was had all uphill east of McCarthy Ranch

## *Good job Haley!*



Early last month Commencement Exercises were held the L.B. Hill Learning Center in Porterville. One of the Center's most excelled students graduation that day was Tule River's own Haley McDarment.

For the last few years Haley has been learning to construct and paint statuettes that are used for yard art. Her classes were held at Porterville College Her instructor, Mr. Cemo had nothing but very nice things to say about Haley. He called her his social butterfly as she makes friends of everyone she meets. Not only did Haley excel with Mr. Cemo she also worked at College's cafeteria learning important skills in the food industry.

For now Hayley is going to take it easy, well sort of! She will be working with the Explorer Program with the Tribal Police.

Please join me and the Tule River Tribal Council in congratulating Haley McDarment for a job well done. We all wish her well in whatever she decides to do in the future.



## *Hyder Project*

You may have noticed that dirt is being moved on the Hyder ranch, it has taken awhile for the work to begin. This will move quickly after one more paperwork hurdle, you will then see some activity begin on the long awaited ball fields.

The reason for the long delay in construction, the land is not held in "Trust" by the Federal Government that would allow the Tribal Council to have more authority as to how the land will be regulated. Being that this is "Fee Land" within the County's jurisdiction we have to follow the county and state regulations on building and permitting. Applications had to be submitted by the tribe, Public hearings were held, Environmental documents filed, biological studies conducted, archeology surveys completed, Dust Control Plans submitted and approved, water studies and testing. These are just a few of the things that had to be done prior to moving any dirt.

The first part of the project is the five house pads, houses cannot be built until the water issue is resolved. The wells on site are extremely high in nitrates, because it is located on "Fee land"; the state has to issue the permit under the "Clean Water Drinking Act". The water must be safe for human consumption.

Because of the drought and water restrictions, initially the ball fields will not be irrigated, they will be dirt fields. The infrastructure will be in place for turf in the future, in the mean time there will be three engineered universal fields to play and have tournaments on. Where the trees are at will be a shaded picnic area and parking. The sport complex as it is being called will be a work in progress, as funding permits; different amenities will be added, such as lighting, concession stand and permanent restrooms.

The wait is almost over, you should see some earth moving activities on the ball fields by the 15th of June, once we start, it should take about three to four weeks to complete. Who will throw out the first pitch?

*Dave Nenna*

## **SAVE WATER!!**

### **Report Water Waste and Leaks**

**Call**

**783-8850 or 784-3155**

## Youth Pow-wow Cont'd

na Director and Bobby Whitebird brought all the Gourd Dancers together to bring blessing upon the arena.



The Tule River Native Veterans marched in to Honor songs of Blood River to post the flags as all participants followed. It was a very colorful start to a great day.

Competition was strong but the fellowship was stronger. All enjoyed this special day set aside every year for just the youth. Not only was there competition dancing, but dancing just for fun. There was a Round dance. A Switch Dance and a Potato Dance.



Up first to entertain us was the Tiny Tots and of course all were winners.



In the junior Girls contests Janessa Shields placed first in the Fancy Shawl Dance with Ell-Ow McDarment second and taking place was Kailene Ashmore.

Olivia Shenden was awarded first place in Junior Girls Jingle Dance, Hummingbird Montgomery second and Caitlin Ashmore third.

Neh-Ehsh McDarment was first in the Junior Boys Fancy Dance and Joseph Shields was second. The Junior Boys Grass Dance saw Ricky Garcia take first place with Jeremy Vigil second and third went to Jimmy Kai.

First place in the Junior Boys Traditional Dance was Lorenzo Janoko, Marcus Franco was second and Asencio Garcia third.



## Youth Pow-wow Cont'd



Katianna Warlen placed took first place in the Teen Girl Fancy Shawl Dance and Sophia Seabay second.

The Teen Girl Jingle Dance saw Nanabah Kadenehii win first place, Rebecca Manuel placed second and Aurora Toledo third.



Alendra Logan was first in the Teen Girls Traditional and Jacklyn Gone was second.

Ba'ac Garcia was first in the Teen Boys Fancy Dance and Charles Lenares was first in the Teen Boys Grass Dance.



Winning the Potato Dance was Kara Lombrana and Mikey Franco Jr. and Ell-Ow McDarment and Ba'ac Garcia were first in the Switch Dance.

Hawk Atwell took home the money in the Hand Drum contest and team dance winners were the Three Little Butterflies, Jenessa Shields, Alethea Hale and Olivia Gone.



Not only was the day filled with dancing there were also many vendors selling some very nice jewelry and clothing not to mention the great food available. So please know Ms. Cricket McDarment that your work did not go unnoticed as the day was great.

## Forest notes

### Forest Health Training Completed by Forestry Crew

submitted by the Natural Resources Department



Forestry Crew participants in the Forest Health training session pose for a group photo with Martin MacKenzie, Forest Pathologist

Last month the Natural Resources Department hosted a comprehensive forest health protection training for the Forestry Program employees. The two day training was provided by U.S. Forest Service Forest Health Protection specialists from the South Sierra Shared Service Area in Sonora, CA. Beverly Bulaon, Entomologist, and Martin MacKenzie, Pathologist, conducted the training. Beverly and Martin are experts in their respective fields, and were generous in sharing their time and expertise with the Natural Resources Dept.

Topics covered in the training included identification and characteristics of the common forest insects and diseases found in the forest. Options for management to minimize impacts from the different insects and diseases were an important part of the discussion. The training was timely considering the stresses that the current drought has placed on the trees.

Managing for a healthy forest consists of many factors, including insect and disease considerations as well as maintaining an active management program. The information presented at the forest health training was very applicable to the ongoing work of the crew. The Forest Health Protection specialists were quite impressed with the extensive project work completed by the Tribe's Forestry Crew.



Beverly Bulaon, Forest Entomologist, shows bark beetle activity in ponderosa pine to the forestry crew.



Martin MacKenzie, Forest Pathologist, discusses root failure in giant sequoia with Bernard Baga, NR Supervisor, and Rudy Carazolez, NR Dept. Youth Intern.

### Tribal Representatives Attend the National Indian Timber Symposium

submitted by the Natural Resources Department

The Coquille Indian Tribe hosted the National Indian Timber Symposium last month in North Bend, Oregon. The annual event is organized by the Intertribal Timber Council (ITC) based in Portland, Oregon.

The Tule River Tribe was well represented at the meeting, led by Council Member Kevin Bonds, who is the Tribe's ITC Delegate.

The theme for the conference was "A Vision for the Future". Workshop topics included Indian Forestry as a model for other agencies, the carbon market, managing for healthy landscapes, and the forestry workforce. The Coquille Tribe was a generous host, and provided an informative field tour of their forestry operations in southwestern Oregon.

The Tule River Tribe is a longtime member of the ITC, and hosted the annual symposium in 2005. Forested

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## *Timber Symposium Cont'd*

Tribes from throughout the nation belong to the organization. Forestry issues of a national scope are discussed in great detail by the ITC Board and membership. In addition, the ITC is a strong supporter of natural resources education for native youth throughout the country. Several years ago Vance Peyron, Tule River Tribal member, received college scholarships from the ITC Education Committee while attending forestry school at Humboldt State University.

In addition to Council Member Bonds, also attending this year's conference were Bernard Baga (Natural Resources Supervisor), April Garfield (Natural Resources Technician), Charles Lwenya (Natural Resources Director), Brian Rueger (Forester), Harold Santos and Krista Byars, (Natural Resources Advisory Board Members). April was selected to attend the conference by the Natural Resources Department based on her outstanding 2014 employee performance.

## *Request for Community Input*

### **Forest Management Projects in the Cold Spring – Parker Peak area of the Tule River Reservation.**

The Tribal Natural Resources Department is in the planning phase for developing future forest management project within the southeast portion of the Reservation Forest. The planning area is from north of Cold Spring and east to Redwood Corral – Parker Peak and continuing to the eastside of Eagle Creek. The area encompasses approximately 2,500 acres.

Management activities under consideration include forest improvement (tree planting, thinning), forest road maintenance, fuels reduction, insect and disease control, prescribe burning, range management, timber harvesting and wildlife habitat enhancement. Additional activities may be proposed as the planning process continues.

An environmental review of the proposed activities and their effects on other resources will be conducted as part of the planning process. This review will analyze the potential impacts of implementing the activities on the cultural, human and natural environment. Measures to minimize impacts on resources will be recommended as part of the environmental analysis.

Community input is welcomed as part of this process. Comments and ideas on the proposed activities as well as any issues or concerns will be accepted anytime during the next several months.

More information on how to comment, including a planning map of the Cold Springs – Parker Peak forest management area, can be obtained from the Tribal Forestry Office at 783-8892 or the Natural Resources Office at 791-2127.

## *Oops!*



The Tule River Newsletter offers an apology to Cheritan Washburn and her family. Last month she was named a Pillar of Character for Responsibility and we do not know who's picture appeared next to her acclamation. The error was found before publication, however my computer crashed and it was very daunting recovering everything in a timely manner and Miss Washburn's picture was forgotten. For this I am truly sorry.

Mr. Garcia had these kind words to say about Miss Washburn:

**"I'm proud to nominate Cheritan Washburn as this (June) month's Character Counts student. Cheritan is a 6th grade student at Pioneer Middle School. Cheritan exemplifies what it is to be a responsible student. Cheritan comes in ready to work displaying perfect manners and incredible consideration of others. Cheritan adheres to instruction and is always on task. Keep up your strong character Cheritan and congratulations!"**

## *Community Meeting*

*Mark your calendars*

*For the next*

*Community Tribal Council  
Meeting*

*Saturday, August 1st at 9 a.m.*

*Tule River Gym.*

*All Community members  
are invited to attend.*

*See you there!*

## News of and for the Elders



**Celebrating June birthdays were Betsey Foote and Mary Hermieo. Froilan Sarmiento wanted in on the action too! Nettie Franco also had a birthday in June, but so sad she was not in attendance that day!**

The Elders came together last month for their regular meeting.

First on the agenda was Lt. Cornett with the Tulare County Sheriff's Office. Lt. Cornett is the new Commander of the Porterville Sub-Station and wanted to introduce himself and offered his assistance in any way he could be of service for the Elders. "I have an open door policy. If you have any questions please feel free to contact me," he said. Lt. Cornett went on to talk about the P280 Law training that will be held sometime this month. He has worked for the Table Mountain Tribal Police and believes he is very familiar with the duties of the Department of Public Safety. He went to say that having a Tribal Police Department is a great asset for the community and wants to continue to build a workable relationship between the T.C.S.O. and the Tribal Police.

Ludrie Gonzales requested the use of the Elders Van for the trip to Redding to attend the California Basketweavers Gathering. A motion was made seconded and carried approving Ms. Gonzales request.

Marcia Hunter Estrada came before the Elders to invite them to a Yokuts Cultural Day that was held later in the month in honor of the 19th Anniversary of Eagle Mountain Casino. You can read about this event elsewhere in the publication.

Paula Cowdrey, Tule River Indian Health Center's Registered Dietitian also addressed the Elders with the following information:

Tule River Indian Health Center Registered Dietitian Nutritionist Services –

**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 pm. 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 11:00am. 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.

Last to report to the Elders was Tribal C.F.O. Froilan Sarmiente. He came before the Elders to help with the planning of next year's budget. This was the last time Mr. Sarmiente would address the Elders as he has accepted another post and has left Tribal employment as of June 30th. Mr. Sarmiente promised Tribal Council he would do all the budgets early and that is just what he did. We will miss him and wish him well in his new endeavor.

The meeting was adjourned and all dined on a delicious lunch provided by none other than Donna Devine and Company. As tradition has it June birthdays were celebrated with cake.

The very next Eagle Mountain held it's bi-monthly Elders Breakfast and as usual it was very good. Casino employees passed out gifts of insulated tote bags. All were informed of upcoming events at the casino. You may get all that info on page 40.

The Tule River Elders Council would like to invite all Tule River Elders to their next meeting to be held Wednesday, July 8 at 10 a.m.



**Elders filled the Forest Buffet for the Eagle Mountain Elders Breakfast last month.**

## Congrats to Employees



We congratulate Linda Bejarano for earning her AA Degree in Business Administration. Way to go Girl!!!!



We also congratulate Maribel Sanchez, she has earned her AA Degree in Social Services. We 'high five' you!

## New Phone Numbers

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

Language Department.....	(559) 789-9013
Public Works.....	(559) 783-9594
The Office of General Counsel.....	(559) 853-6058
Administrative Assistant Stephanie Sierra.....	(559) 853-6058
Notary Public/Legal Clerk Gayline Hunter.....	(559) 853-6115
Legal Assistant Roxanne Burtt.....	(559) 853-6112
General Counsel Charmaine McDarment.....	(559) 853-6111

# JOB OPENINGS



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

**Closes: 07/09/2015**

- Surveillance Supervisor (*In-House/ Promotion Only*)
- Surveillance Manager (*In-House/ All Entities*)

**Closes: 07/16/2015**

- Senior Executive Assistant
- EMT/ Gaming Security Officer

- Host/ Cashier
- Server/ Waitress

- Restaurant Doorman

**Closes: 07/20/2015**

- Executive Chef

**Closes: 07/24/2015**

- Public Works Director

**Closes: 08/01/2015**

- Corporate HR Manager

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

- Completed Application
- Tribal Identification (if applicable)

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

WIA

Training Coordinator Charlotte Salas.....	(559) 853-6054
Director Teri Dobson.....	(559) 853-6092
Department of Family & Social Services..	(559) 853-6057
Elders Building.....	(559) 853-6153
Telecommunications.....	(559) 783-9537

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

## Native Vets news



Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 met a day early last month to plan for the Tule River Youth Pow-wow.

Sonne Nieto brought a special guest to the meeting she had met at a Job Fair held by EED, Ms. Nieto is employed there. This special guest was Joe Acosta a readjustment Counselor and Team Leader the Department of Veterans Affairs at the Bakersfield Vet Center. Ms. Nieto felt that Mr. Acosta had valuable information for the Veterans.

And indeed he did. The Bakersfield Vet Center offers counseling services and readjustment counseling to all who qualify that served this country of ours. Mr. Acosta said that if there was enough interest and need he would bring a counselor to the Porterville area or even to the Reservation. He said, "My promise to you is that if there are enough vets that need counseling in Tulare County and Porterville area, I will bring a counselor to you." All services free. The Center is located at 1110 Golden State Ave., Bakersfield and shares space with the Veterans Services Office. For more information on the Bakersfield Vets Center you may call 661-323-8387 or send Mr. Acosta an email at [joe.acosta@va.gov](mailto:joe.acosta@va.gov). The Kern County Veterans Services is located at 1120 Golden State Ave. in Bakersfield and can be reached at 661-868-7300.

Commander Stan Santos reported that there will be a fence added in the back of the building and horse shoe pits for future entertainment at the Veterans Building.

Leland Castro thanked his fellow Veterans for naming him Grand Marshall this year in the Memorial Day Parade and Louie Espinoza made a request for a sponsorship to attend the First Air Born Reunion in El Paso, TX. A motion was made, seconded and carried. Mr. Espinoza will attend his reunion.

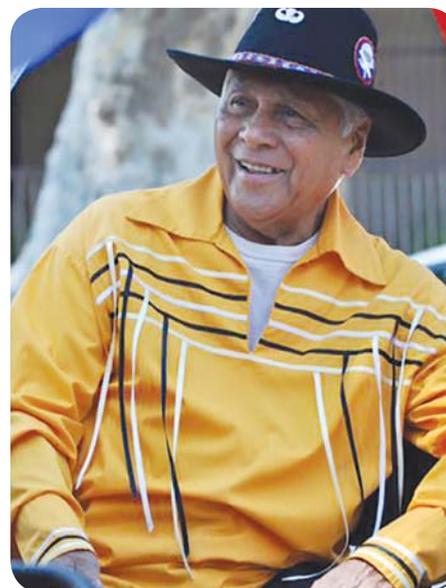
After the business was concluded a fine BBQ dinner was served thanks to the culinary arts of Leland Castro and of course there was Clay Garfield's 'best beans in the world' too!



Celebrating June Birthdays were Matt Carabay and Clay Garfield.

Later in the month the Veterans did post the Colors for the Tule River Youth Pow-wow and for the Table Mountain Pow-wow.

On a very sad note, the Veteran's have lost one of their own. Henry Balanguie has gone home and will be very much missed. The Post will send him on his way with a military good bye. May you rest in peace Henry Balanguie



## *Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987*

### *say thank you to Beverly Hunter*

*Pictures and story submitted by Raina Nieto*



**David Williamson, Delbert Davis, Leland Castro, Beverly Hunter, Clay Garfield and Carlos DeSoto presented Ms. Hunter with a basket of appreciation for her generous contribution to the Post.**



**Beverly Hunter here with Carlos DeSoto who presented her with an Eagle Feather.**



**From left to right: Carlos DeSoto, Darrell Vera, Henry Balangue, Danny Franco, Frank Silvas, Delbert Davis, Beverly Hunter, Leland Castro, Louie Espinoza, Herschel Kaulaity, Leonard Maunel Sr, David Williamson and Clay Garfield at Table Mountain Pow-wow.**

The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 gave my Aunt Beverly Hunter a beautiful Plano Jerky Gift Basket for her kindness and generosity for always taking great care of the Tule River Vets. They wanted to let her know that it has not gone unnoticed. Carlos DeSoto also presented her with an Eagle Feather for her kindness and generosity. Tule River Tribal Council made some budget cuts so my Aunt Bev paid for their rooms for the Table Mountain Pow-wow. "So thanks, it was very much appreciated, Aunt Bev. We all thank you, the Tule River Vets and I always look forward to the Table Mountain Pow-wow."

## Housing Staff Completes "Academy" Training

## Come celebrate St. Kateri Tekakwitha Feast Day



**Ray DePerry, Director of Housing, Priscilla Quintero, Administrative Assistant and Project Manager Sal Chiaramonte all completed the Tribal Housing Excellence Academy.**

Tule River Indian Housing Authority (TRIHA) staff consisting of Ray DePerry, Executive Director, Priscilla Quintero, Administrative Assistant and Sal Chiaramonte, Construction Project Manager, have successfully completed the 4 week class requirements of the Tribal Housing Excellence Academy (THE Academy). Beginning with Week One in May 2014 in Salt Lake City, UT, and progressing to Week Two in Chandler, AZ in September 2014, and to Week Three in Albuquerque, NM in January 2015 and concluding with Week Four in Sacramento in June 2016, the staff was instructed in the methodology of moving an actual housing development from concept to construction.

Participants were selected from five western states which included housing authorities from Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Montana.

The project was funded with a HUD grant to the Native Home Capital (NAC) and the Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC), both non-profit housing organizations which provides technical and financial assistance to housing operations pursuing the development and construction of affordable housing in low income communities.

Over the course of the four weeks, the staff was instructed in financial feasibility and analysis of the project; housing finance; funding sources; construction management, homebuyer counseling and education; and marketing and lease-up. Throughout the training, a number of case studies and simulations were utilized to allow the participants to negotiate a typical housing development deal with real world practitioners.

The TRIHA staff is excited about putting their newly acquired skills to task in the development of housing opportunities for the community.



**Attending Mass back in the day!**

Join  
**Bishop Armando X. Ochoa**  
**Diocese of Fresno**

In celebration of  
**St. Kateri Tekakwitha**  
**Feast Day**

**Sunday Mass**  
**July 12th**  
**1:00 p.m.**  
**Mater Dolorosa Mission**  
**Tule Indian Reservation**  
**350 N. Reservation Rd.**

**All are welcome!**

*Ways to Worship*

The Tule River Tribal Council and Employees  
wish to express their sincerest condolences  
to the family of

*Henry Balanguie*

Our prayers and thoughts are with you  
during this difficult time.

Words fall short of expressing our sorrow for your loss.

*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*

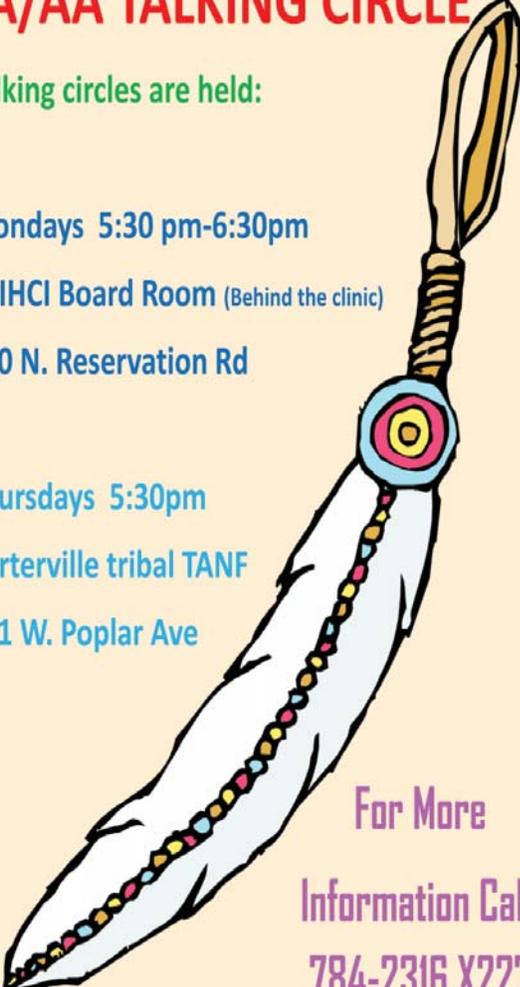
**NA/AA TALKING CIRCLE**

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*



**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!**

## *Eagle Mountain celebrates with culture*

Eagle Mountain Casino celebrated its 19th Anniversary last week with a Yokuts Cultural Day.

Facilitated by Marcia Hunter Estrada the event was held at the Forest Buffet area. Joseph Garfield, Tule River Spiritual Leader, gave a blessing.



**Above - Shayna Santos shows off her beading while below her mother Kathleen Nieto is hand weaving cradleboard straps.**



Nicola Larsen held a basket waving demonstration while Kathleen Nieto and her daughter Shayna Santos demonstrated the weaving of cradleboard straps and beading. Their table was adorned with many precious baskets and cradleboards for all to view.

Demonstrating the history of the many uses for Tule reeds was Johnny Sartache. His area was covered with Tule Reed Ducks, a boat, examples of Tule huts and many other Tule Reed items.

Jennifer Malone gave a soap root demonstration and gambling tray demonstrations were performed by Marie Wilcox.



**Johnny Sartache had this great display of Tule Reed examples.**



**Here Jennifer Malone demonstrates the use of Soap Root.**



**Marie Wilcox taught all how to use the Gambling Tray!**

## More Yokuts Culture



**Zona Franco gave demonstrations on the Yowlumni Language.**

Zona Franco was on hand with a display of the Yowlumni Language.

There was a table offering samples of Acorn Bread by Clay Garfield. Clay's recipes just see page 16.

Throughout the day attendees were entertained by the Lance Canales Band.

The Tule River Alcohol Program offered up their art and



**The guys from TRAP**



**Mr. Manuel and Papugh and his fine jewelry.**



**Delbert Davis and his wife Linda with their wares.**



**The Lance Canales Band entertained throughout the day.**

Native American Items for sale and viewing as well as Jewelry by Leonard Manuel Sr., Delbert Davis and David Garcia.

It was a wonderful day of culture and very educational. The day ended with a spiritual closing of traditional song by Shayna Santos and Mike Franco.

## Basic Acorn Bread

## Cranberry Cinnamon Scones

We thank Clay Garfield for sharing these recipes with us. They sure do look good.



1 1/4 c. Blanched Almond flour or Acorn Flour\*  
1/4 c. + 2 tbsp garbanzo bean flour  
1/4 c. ground golden flaxseed's  
1 1/2 Tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. Cinnamon (Optional)  
1/4 tsp. Sea Salt  
5 eggs, separated  
1/4 c. butter, melted  
1 tbsp. buttermilk  
1 tbsp. Xylitol or 4 drops liquid Stevia or to desired sweetness  
Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease an 8 1/2 X 4 1/2 loaf pan  
In a food processor, combine the Almond Flour, Garbanzo bean flour, flaxseed, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Pulse until well blended. Add egg yolks, butter, buttermilk and sweetener and pulse just until blended.  
In a large bowl, use an electric mixer on high, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Pour into flour mixture and pulse until egg whites are evenly distributed, but don't run the mixer at constant speed. Spread into the pan and bake for 40 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean.  
Cool in the pan for 10 minutes. Remove and cool completely on a rack.



1 c. ground golden flaxseeds  
3/4 c. almond flour or Acorn Flour  
1/4 c. coconut flour  
1 tbsp. ground cinnamon  
1 1/2 tsp. Sea Salt  
2 tbsp. Xylitol or 8 to 12 drops liquid Stevia or to taste  
5 tbsp cold butter, cut into cubes  
1/4 c. heavy cream  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. Vanilla extract  
1/2 c. dried cranberries/or nuts & berries  
Preheat oven to 350 f, line baking sheet with parchment paper.  
In a medium bowl, mix flaxseed, Almond flour, coconut flour, cinnamon, baking powder, salt and Xylitol (if using)  
Cut the butter into flour mixture until it's the size of pea's  
In another bowl, whisk together the Stevia (if using), cream, eggs and vanilla until combined. Stir into the dry ingredients until well blended. Add dried fruit or nuts and stir until evenly distributed. Evenly divide dough into 8 pieces and place on the baking sheet. Flatten to approximately 3/4" thickness.  
Bake for 18 minutes or until golden brown.

\*Be sure to blance acorn flour 5 times



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## INTERAGENCY NEWS RELEASE

### FIRE RESTRICTIONS IN EFFECT JULY 6

In response to the increasing high fire danger, the Sequoia National Forest, Tule River Reservation, and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) within the Bakersfield Field Office announced an Interagency Declaration to impose fire restrictions for all Federal and State protected lands within Fresno, Tulare, and Kern Counties effective Monday, July 06, 2015.

Beginning July 6, and until further notice, the following restrictions will be in effect:

- NO Campfires, briquette barbecues, warming fires, stove fires will be allowed on national forest land, even with a valid California Fire Permit.
- Smoking is banned except in an enclosed vehicle, building or a developed recreation site.
- Lanterns and portable stoves using gas, jellied petroleum or pressurized liquid fuel are allowed only with a valid California Campfire Permit available from Forest Service offices during business hours and at [www.preventwildfireca.org/Campfire-Permit](http://www.preventwildfireca.org/Campfire-Permit). Forest visitors must clear all flammable material five feet in all directions from their camp stove, have a shovel available, and ensure that a responsible person attends the stove at all times when in use.
- Operating an internal combustion engine outside properly designated roads or trails, welding, and using explosives are all strictly prohibited during the increased restriction period.

Explosives, fireworks, including sparklers and so-called safe and sane fireworks, are prohibited in national forests.

Violations of these prohibitions are punishable by a fine up to \$10,000, imprisonment for up to six months, or both.

For BLM, this declaration will include all BLM public lands located in Tulare, Fresno, Kings, Kern, Madera, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura Counties. Fire restrictions affect all BLM recreational areas including Three Rivers, San Joaquin River Gorge, Lake Isabella, Chimney Peak, Kennedy Meadows, and the Carrizo Plain National Monument.

Please contact the Tule River Fire Department or the Tule River Tribal Office for specific fire restriction information on Tule River Reservation Lands. Fire Department 559-784-1590, Tribal Office 559-781-4271.

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## What's happening at Eagle Feather?



**Thomas Olmos is one of June's Employee of the Month at Eagle Feather Trading Post #1. Here he's showcasing the Plano Jerky display.**

Once again there were two great employees receiving the honor of Employee of the Month at Eagle Feather Trading Post #1.

The first being Thomas Olmos, who has worked at Eagle Feather almost a year. He says, "I really like working for the Tribe. They are very good employers." Thomas was born in Porterville, but actually grew up in Atascadero. When returned to Porterville he was very happy to have the opportunity to work at the Trading Post. "Thomas is a hard worker," said Rebecca Chavez, Interim Manager. "He is willing to jump in and help out anyway possible. He is always eager to lend a hand when we receive deliveries and understands the importance of being a team player."

I choose Cassandra Bertoldo as Employee of the Month,  
***Fire Department give Parker a present!***



**Engineer Jake Rayburn with the Tule River Fire Department made this great sign for Parker the Manager for McCarthy Ranch.**



**Sharing the spot light with Thomas is Cassandra Bertoldo. Cassandra is showing you all the 'cool' ice cream stuff you can get at Eagle Feather!**

because she is very eager to help her fellow employees and me," Ms. Chavez said. "She is friendly and upbeat and a very hard worker as well." Cassandra is a local gal, born and raised in Terra Bella and has worked at the Trading Post for a little over a year. She is a single mom with a 6 1/2 year old daughter. She is trained as a Pharmacy Technician and is more than happy to work at Eagle Feather until a position become available in her field. "I really like working here," she said. "It is a nice environment, very easy going and I just love my fellow employees."

"Both these employees are an asset to the store and have shown real growth in the last few months while we were understaffed," added Ms. Chavez. "It is my pleasure to have them both on our team."

### ***Important Notice***

Effective immediately the Land Management Department will no longer be accepting walk-ins for land applications, we will only be accepting applications on Wednesday and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only.

Applications can be picked up from the Land Management office or the Tribal Council Administration Office at any time Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Any other concerns regarding Land applications will be addressed by appointment only.

Any request for duplicates will need to be in the form of a written request.

Appointments will be made by the Land Management Administrative Assistant. The Land Management Office hours are Monday – Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## *Tule River to open Tribal School*

The Tribe's own "Towanits School" – a private college preparatory school - was authorized by a motion of the Tule River Tribal Council on Thursday, June 4, 2015. Located in the Towanits Education Center, the school will operate from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. to serve Tribal Members and 1<sup>st</sup> Generation Descendant children beginning with Kindergarten through Third Grade (K-3). *NOTE: The Education Center and Study Center will continue to offer tutoring from 3:00 p.m. until 5:30 M-F.*

**Monday, August 17, 2015 will be the first day of school for the 2015/16 academic year.**

Towanits Tribal School's "Mission:" *To prepare every Tule River Tribal Member and 1<sup>st</sup> Generation Direct Descendant child with the academic and cultural knowledge, skills and attitudes needed to pursue a college degree, enter in a professional career of their choice and become a self-sufficient, contributing Member of the Tule River Tribe.*

What's different? *Towanits School will build each student's confidence and mastery of subject matter and Native Language and Culture through:*

- small class size, small group and individualized instruction
- rigorous college preparatory academic curriculum presented in a way that "engages" students in the learning process – *less telling and more doing*
- caring and well trained staff of teachers – *schooled in how Native children learn best*
- using Yowlumne Language and Cultural emersion to create strong cultural identify and pride

Expected student performance: *Based upon past experience, it is expected that children enrolled in Towanits School will outperform their peers enrolled in public schools – both academically and culturally - knowing the Tribe's Native language, history and cultural heritage.*



Private School Registration/Accreditation: Towanits School will be registered with the California Department of Education as a "private school" for the 2015/2016 academic year. And, even though private schools are not required to go through accreditation – Towanits will apply for its initial WASC Accreditation after the required one year of operation and become fully accredited before the end of its second academic year.

Open for Enrollment: Applications are available at the main desk at the Towanits Education Center. Towanits School will accept all eligible Kindergarteners who either graduate Pre-School or who have reached their 5<sup>th</sup> birthday on or before December 2, 2015.

For more information, call: Dr. Jerry Livesey or Brittany Franco @ 784-6135

## Native Health Advisor Resigns



**Abrupt departure from a specially created post** by Rob Capriccioso - *Indian Country Today* June 2015

*Bottom Line: Yvette Roubideaux tried to move from being director of the Indian Health Service to being a federal advisor or Native health. The transition didn't work out.*

Four months ago, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) created a special, top-tier position for Dr. Yvette Roubideaux to advise the agency's secretary, Sylvia Burwell, on Indian health and other Native-related Matters.

Last week, without explanation, Roubideaux (Rosebud Sioux) announced she was stepping down from that position.

The sudden resignation set off a wave of speculation about her motivation. But it appears that the move resulted at least in part from the aftershock of Roubideaux having been pushed out as Director of the Indian Health Service (IHS) in February.

Roubideaux was forced out as IHS Director as the result of language in the 2009 Appropriations Act, which required her to move on because Congress had not reconfirmed her position.

Senators of both parties, especially Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska), Jon Tester (DMontana), Maria Cantwell (D-Washington) and Mark Begich (D-Alaska) had made it clear that many tribal leaders were concerned about her ability to be a strong advocate on pressing tribal concerns. When HHS leaders created a new advisory position for Roubideaux this year, they framed it as being more important than her previous role—or at least as important. “[I]t is not a demotion at all,” HHS spokesman Mark Weber told ICTMN in February. “In fact, it provides Dr. Roubideaux a broader portfolio of initiatives.” But by all indications, the advisory role apparently was not as attractive to her as her old job. Weber declined to speculate about the reasons for the departure.

“It was a personal decision for Dr. Roubideaux [to leave],” he said. “She does not have an announcement to make at this time about the opportunity ahead of her.” Over the last few months, it became increasingly clear from leading members of Congress that they were dis-

satisfied with Roubideaux's performance. At a February Senate budget hearing, Murkowski told Roubideaux that she was disappointed in what she regarded as the director's poor leadership. She specifically cited the Obama administration's reluctance in 2012-13 to pay tribes back for contract supports costs, as required by multiple Supreme Court rulings.

Murkowski also highlighted a continuing lack of support from the administration for the idea of advanced funding for IHS; Alaska-specific Indian health issues that she said the administration had failed to address; the lack of an administrative fix to the definition of “Indian” in the Affordable Care Act; and staffing package problems.

“Tribes have been frustrated,” said Murkowski, who chairs the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

“Should the White House be considering whether to send your name forward for (re)-nomination, I'm going to push back. I'm going to suggest that they consider new leadership because we just haven't seen the results and the partnership that we have been looking for.”

Sen. Begich, who was voted out of office last year, told ICTMN that it is “no secret that Director Roubideaux and I did not always agree.” “I made it clear that I did not think the administration's overall understanding of key tribal issues was adequate,” Begich said. “That is why I ultimately held up her nomination.”

Some Indian affairs experts were puzzled by Roubideaux's decision to move on. “I was surprised,” said Geoffrey Strommer, a lawyer with the firm of Hobbs Straus, who focuses on Indian affairs and health issues. “I thought that she was settling into her new role as special advisor to the secretary, and I was hopeful that from that new position she could become an advocate for Indian health programs throughout the HHS.”

Others had the opposite reaction. “I am not surprised,” said Lloyd Miller, an Indian affairs lawyer with the firm of Sonosky Chambers, who has led successful legal battles against the administration to have contract support cost paid back to tribes.

“Dr. Roubideaux never enjoyed the confidence of key members of Congress,” Miller said. “She tended to dodge committee questions and not to readily accept responsibility for problems within her agency. She imposed unprecedented restrictions on agency communications with Indian country and tribes, as well as with Congress, and agency morale suffered as a result. She was slow to engage meaningfully about how to tackle the thousands of contract support cost claims she faced after the 2012 Supreme Court decision in *Salazar v. Ramah*.”

But despite Roubideaux's difficulties with Congress, Miller said, she was “an excellent advocate for Indian health within the administration, and she led the agency during a period of unmatched appropriations increases. Those increases are her greatest legacy.”



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 inputed 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.tulrivertribe-nsn.gov](http://www.tulrivertribe-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;

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## Tule River Child Care Class of 2015

Last month Tule River Child Care Center graduated the class of 2015.

The little ones were sent off to kindergarten in class as Tribal Council Chairman Neil Peyron was the Masters of Ceremonies for the evening. He welcomed all saying, "We should be very proud of these little ones and take good care of them as someday they will be taking care of us."

All the graduates walked to the processional performed by Blood River.

Tribal Councilman William J. Carrillo Sr. gave the blessing and Lagrange teacher Shawn Gonzales was key note speaker. The children sang "Up the higher Mountain", the "A.B.C.'s" song and "Itsy Bitsy Spider". They also sang the "Ladybug" song in the Yowlumni language.

It was then time for the presentation of awards. All graduates received certificates of completion of pre-school advancing them to kindergarten, new backpacks, a copy of the "Big Foot" book and goody bags from the Tule River Fire Department sending them on to their new adventure in life.

The Tule River Child Care then thanked The Tule River Tribal Council, Tule River Fire Department, Tule River Language Project, Tule River Department of Education, Eagle Mountain Casino and The Tule River Yokuts Foundation for all their support and help along with way.

After the ceremony all were treated to some delicious treats and the celebratory cake.



Esther Anguiandi



Kedsdin Bush



Michael Castro



Alyssa Chistie



Addison Clower



Billy Farmer



Addison Forner



Alaura Franco



Johnny Franco Jr.



Miya Gomez



Simitrio Gomez



Jaden Hoffman



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Kelvin Manuel

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*Tule River Child Care Class of 2015*



Remac McDarment



Jake Ogden



Audrienne Olsen-Ramos



Anevay Pena



Giuliana Rodriguez



Joseph Sabedra



Jacob Sierra



Savanna Sorondo



Teyanna Stone



Star-La Teran



Alayah Valenzuela



Colton Vigil





# Tule River Indian Tribe of California

## Tule River Education Department

The Tule River Education Department would like to acknowledge all the certificates and diplomas we have received for promotions or graduations made for the 2014-2015 academic year. We would like to congratulate all the students who have earned their graduation incentive from the Tule River Tribal Council.

### 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Graduates:

Yance Williams  
Rayanna Camarena  
Alysa Duran  
Lauren Garcia  
Brianna Franco  
Brianna Ceballos  
Brandon McDarment

### 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Graduates:

Keith Carrillo  
Victoria Peyron  
Jenelle Camarena  
Evian Flores  
Mychael Barella  
Nicholas Villareal  
Lainey Garcia  
Michaela Peyron  
Mimyetch W. W. J. Manuel  
Serenity Breedlove

### H. School & Adult School Graduates:

Nikea Ortega  
Joseph Peyron  
Devon Quair  
Alex Dick  
Izaac Eredia  
Kasdan Quesada  
Xylina Christman  
Justine Peyron  
Brittany Peyron  
Hunter Silvas  
Kandyce Gurrola  
Albert Guerrero  
Dejah McDowell  
Buffalo Peyron  
Fernando Rodriguez  
Daniel Cantu  
Miranda McDarment  
Martin R. E. Martinez  
Larraina Manuel  
Sean Good  
Zandria Flores  
Seena Carrillo  
Ronnie Santana  
Topanga Towns  
Tyler Perez

*Congratulations*

If you or your students have graduated from 6<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup> or high school and they are not listed above, there is still time to receive the graduation incentive. Please submit the certificate of promotion or high school diploma to the Education Center or to the Tule River Indian Study Center along with the Incentive Request Form, official Tribal documentation and their last report card in order to receive the incentive. If you have any questions regarding the graduation incentives please contact Marlena Escalera at 559 781-1761 or [mescalera@towanits.com](mailto:mescalera@towanits.com). Also, you can find the forms and policies at [www.tulerivereducation.com](http://www.tulerivereducation.com).

Tule River Study Center  
Pillar of Character



Savanah Escalera is a great student she is fair with everyone in the classroom at all times. She participates with activities and makes sure everyone is treated equal. She always try's her best at everything and is always honest. Savanah is a great person all around.

Ms. A



Study Center Kindergarten student Craig Nieto is a good example of Fairness. He likes to play by the rules and do things the right way. He obeys the classroom rules. He is good at taking turns and always makes sure that each of the other students has a snack before he takes one. When we use scissors Craig cleans up his own paper mess and does not try to blame it on someone else. Craig is good at cooperating, and if he feels that someone else needs something, or is not being treated fairly, he will try to help them. These are the reasons why Craig has been chosen as a Character Counts student for June.

Mrs. Nebeker

I am nominating Uriah Franco for the Character Counts "Fairness" Pillar. She meets and models so many of the characteristics for this Pillar on a daily basis. While she is a determined young lady, she also is open-minded and listens to others. She plays by the rules – even though she will sometimes question the rules. By doing this she has a better understanding of them and their value. Uriah is not one to jump to conclusions about others – she reserves judgment and does not blame others carelessly. She is fair to others and never takes advantage of them. Uriah takes turns and shares. She is an excellent student and deserves this recognition.

Don Dever



I nominated Aliyah Martinez for the pillar of fairness. Aliyah always plays by the rules, takes turns as well as shares when needed. She always treats others fairly. I am glad she is part of my class, she is an overall great student.

Ms. Salazar

I Nominate JACOBY ROMAN for Fairness. Jacoby represents the characteristic of fairness on a daily basis. He is always looking out for others, and making sure everyone gets treated the same. Jacoby is a great student, and a great person! I know that his fairness character will take him far in life.

Mrs. Sandoval



Natalie Bravo started out the school year always holding herself accountable for her actions. She ended it as an example for what it means to be a responsible student. Acknowledging her actions, whether good or bad, Natalie never made excuses. Instead, she took our suggestions and critiques and applied them. Natalie welcomed teacher feedback and handled corrections with grace and humility. With the understanding that homework was the number one priority, Natalie worked hard to complete her assignments, often finishing at home on her own. With pleasant and polite reminders, Natalie helped keep our class on task and running smoothly.

Ms. Victoria

## Keeping San Juan's Day Rodeo alive



Last month was busy. You only need to page through this newsletter to find the many activities this Tribal community is involved in.

One of these events was the traditional San Juan's Day Rodeo. This year it was two fun filled days. Just check out the pictures. You can see how much fun everyone had.



**Stick Horse Racing**



**Lots of stuff for the kids! Mutton Bustin!**



**Just helping a brother out!**



**Calf Riding**



**Roping**

*More San Juan's Day Rodeo*



**The big boys roping!**



**Barrel Racing**



**More bull riding**



**Bull riding.**



**These guys just wanted their picture taken!**

## *Sadly we say good bye*



**Pictured here on Mr. Sarmiento's day of departure are from the left, Tribal Administrator Victor Silvas, Wendi Correa, Destiny Santos, Melanie Garfield, Mr. Froilan Sarmiento himself, Corina Harris, Brandi Padama, Anneta Monroe, Maribel Cuffman, Toni Llamas and Marian Carabay. We will miss Mr. Sarmiento and wish him the best on his new life adventure.**

Froilan Sarmiento, Chief Financial Officer for the Tribe, has left his position for another in the state of Washington. He will be truly missed by our community members and employees. Whenever I needed financial assistance or had questions dealing with the Tribe's financial status I depended on Froilan to find solutions. He somehow always came through with suggestions on how we could approach the issues. He was always open and transparent when addressing financial concerns or questions from the community, especially the Tribal Elders. He always showed respect toward Elders as this was apparently part of his culture. He was from the Philippine Islands and came to the United States to work. He worked for a Tribe in Ely, Nevada for four years, prior to coming to us. He always said that his greatest achievement, since coming to the United States, was becoming a United States Citizen. He was apparently very proud of this accomplishment. His style and approach to management was very similar to mine, therefore he and I worked good together. I will miss going to lunch with him, because both of us helped each other to deal with stressful situations. We both used each other as "sounding boards".

*Victor G. Silvas Sr., Tribal Administrator*

## *The First Rugged Rez Run*



**Pictured here with Ludrie Gonzales are the winners of the first Rugged Rez Run. You might notice that three of the winners are family! Loren, the dad, Ell-Ow and Neh-Ehsh McDarment all came in first in their category.**

Daniel Garcia, teacher at the Towanits Education Center and running coach for an afterschool program facilitated this soon to be annual event. This year it coincided with the Tule River Youth Pow-wow.

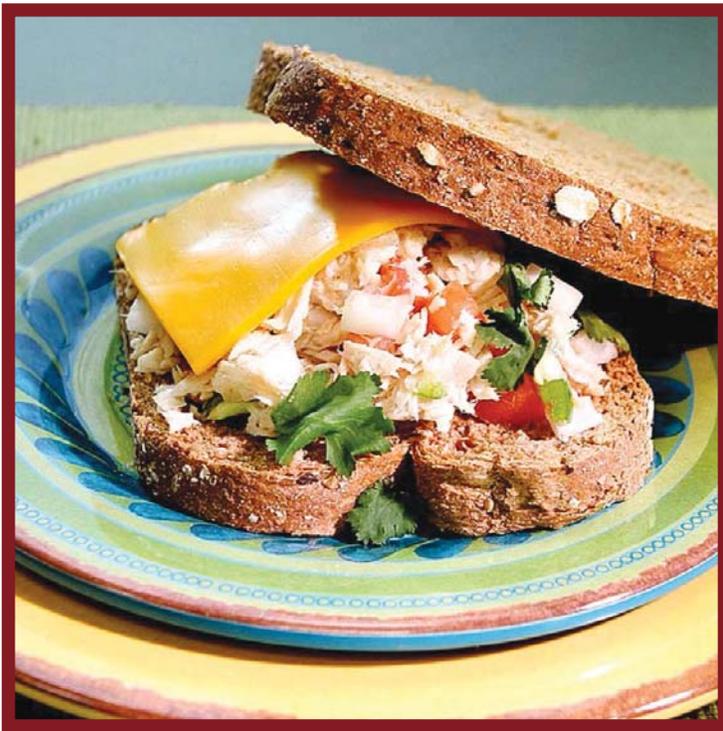
There was a great turnout and all really enjoyed themselves.

There was an official timer with all the bells and whistles provided by Tom Sowers and RTS Race Time.

Mr. Garcia wanted the prizes to have some cultural and traditional value and Tule River Elder and basket weaver Ludrie Gonzales volunteered to weave some beautiful medallions just for this purpose. Ms. Gonzales also had the pleasure of presenting the winners with their prizes.



## 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)
- 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, apple, celery, and pepper. Mix well.
3. Toast the bread.

## July USDA Food Distribution 559-781-3129

July 27 - Tule River  
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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

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

Serving Size 1 open-faced sandwich (126g) - 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.



## One wild horse roundup ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield



May 25, 2015

The best wild horse roundup I remember was in the spring of 1941. All of my people loved horses, especially wild horses. Officially these horses belonged to all of us, the whole Tribe. No one told us, we just knew it. The very spirits of those wild horses and our spirits were the same.

The roundups for me and all the other kids were exciting, such wild creatures those horses were with quivering muscles and flashing eyes, crying out to one and another as the gates closed on their freedom, at least for a short while.

Wild horse roundups didn't happen every year like gathering cattle. The horses were not sold to be killed for dog food.

These roundups took a week or more of hard riding. Small groups of young, strong men and their horses went out on our land searching. Maybe a couple of our cowboys had a dog I don't know. Dogs had to be fed. Food was scarce. Scraps of food would be all a dog got. Kids ate all the scraps. Only old Pete Manuel had lots of dogs. He was already too old for dangerous, fast riding.

The men who rode were about 18 to 35 or 40 years old. They were young strong and as wild as the horses they were gathering. All the men of this age going didn't like dangerous riding. Here are some of the men I remember that were bringing in the horses; some men just didn't have a horse to ride; some of the riders were Danny Williams, Pete Wheaten, Benny Garfield (my Dad), Pete Garner, Hollis McDarment, Wilford Vega, Lonzo Silvas, Big Soti Rodilez, Alfred and Albert Manuel, Fred Garfield, Garman and Tony Santos and Little Joe Vera.

There was a lot of work to be done at a roundup. Most all the rest of the men and the riders did more than one thing. It boiled down to any man who could do the job. This included young men from 15 to 19 years old. Younger boys were allowed to watch only and 'Keep the hell out of the way, or go home!' We were way too young to help. Most of the boys below seven stayed home.

There were all kinds of help needed to open gates, to rope, to brand, to sort and feed and water. The hardest and most dangerous job at that time was cutting the young stallions. They had to be roped, thrown down, the front legs tied, their head secured, one hind leg tied down and the other leg held up and apart. Beside the ropes each hind leg had to be held by three or four strong men. More

men were sometimes needed to hold the roped front legs and the head down on the ground. No one deliberately hurt a horse. Only if a horse was fatally injured was it shot.

These horses were wild, as wild as any creature could be that was born free. Their untamed spirits could be seen though their gleaming eyes. It was so thrilling to us kids.

One group of horses coming off Cow Mountain came through one of Annie's gates then right by our house. My mom heard the pounding hooves before they actually appeared. She ran to the door and screamed at me to get in the house. We only had a chicken wire fence that would not stop a frantic horse.

I was barely out of the way when seven or eight horses passed within a few feet of our house. Danny Williams, Tony and Garman Santos were bringing them off the mountain dangerously fast they came straight down the mountain side. Near the bottom they had to jump the irrigation ditch. Beyond the ditch was a road that made a wide turn. Beyond the turn a short ways was a barbed wire fence. All the horses and cowboys made the jump and the turn but one. It was sad to see. One beautiful sorrel horse missed the turn and plowed into the fence. The horse went



crazy as it hit the squealing; tightened wires, screaming kicking, jumping the terrified horse scrambled as the wires tightened more and snapped whipping back in both directions. The horse went down too entangled to find freedom. One of the men came fast with a gun

and shot the dying animal. I saw it all. As soon as the horses passed our house. I had taken off running down the hill after the horses without a thought of a disaster. It just happened. Several other kids around my age saw it too. I do not remember who, I still know the spot it happened. The memory of this tragedy will always be fresh in my mind.

Soon the old Sand Corrals were full. The rest of the day the men were busy roping, sorting, branding and cutting the young stallions. The older stallions were left alone.

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## One wild horse roundup © Cont'd

Some of the best roping a person will ever see happens during these roundups. It wasn't like a rodeo where everything is timed and lined up. Not at all...

When the work was done and the day nearly over the families that wanted a horse or horses began picking them out to take home.

The horses were then fed and watered. Then were left in peace to rest until morning. Early the next day the remaining mares, colts, fillies and older stallions were freed. The gates opened, that was another fantastic sight as they ran for freedom. Off in every direction they ran, those wild horses ran.

Hats off to all those good women, wives, mothers, girl friends that were forever cooking and caring so everyone could eat and feel that our small children were safe.

Most of the real old timers were there watching. It was easy to realize and imagine that they had helped at many roundups. Men like Tony Valdez, old Jose Vera, Joaquin Guardette, Luis Dionicio, Briggs Hermieo, maybe a few other I didn't notice.

A list of the helpers were older Bill Garfield, Brownie, Moon Manuel, George Vera (too young to ride with the men – an older teen) Eddie Hunter, George Silvas, Little Mike Valerio, Simon Wheaton and Remaldo Lenares, maybe a few others were helping that I can't remember. Please forgive me, this all happened a life time ago – 74 years ago. I am now 81 1/2 years of age.

Note: Every year some wild horses were brought in for San Juan's Day, but not like that roundup in 41...

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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.

## 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.

## Important Victories for Native Youth and Communities

### Tribes Granted More Power over Native Children and Commission Established to Address Problems Faced by Native Youth

The United States Senate has passed two important pieces of legislation that will positively impact Native children. The Native American Children's Safety Act (S.184) and legislation that will establish the Alyce Spotted Bear and Walter Soboleff Commission on Native Children (S.246) were passed on Monday, June 1st.

The Native American Children's Safety Act was sponsored by Senator John Hoeven (R-ND) and increases tribal control of Native children. The bill "prohibits the final approval of any foster care placement or foster care license from being issued until the tribal social services agencies are (1) able to complete criminal record checks for each individual who resides in the household or employed at the institution in which the foster care placement would be made and (2) concludes that each of those individuals meets the tribe's standards established pursuant to this Act." A companion bill, H.R. 1168, was passed through the House of Representatives.

The Alyce Spotted Bear and Walter Soboleff Commission on Native Children Act, sponsored by Senators Heidi Heitkamp (D-ND) and Lisa Murkoski (R-AK), is intended to ensure that there is clear and constant communication about reports, studies, and possible solutions between agencies and committees that are working on issues like teen suicide, child welfare, and educational and vocational opportunities that impact Native children. A similar bill is expected to be introduced in the House of Representatives next week.



### 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.



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### 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!!!



# TULE RIVER EMPLOYEE JULY BIRTHDAYS

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

**JULY 1**

**Natashia Lopez - Education**

**JULY 2**

**Neil Peyron - Tribal Council**

**Charlotte Nebeker - Education**

**Franklin Carabay - Natural Resource**

**Valerie Rodriguez - EFTP 1**

**JULY 3**

**Barbara Baga - DPS**

**JULY 5**

**Cindyl Moreno - Gaming Security**

**JULY 5**

**Cynthia Easley - Gaming Security**

**JULY 6**

**Heather Teran - Tribal Council**

**Alvin Peyron - Project Housing**

**Derek Santos - Natural Resource**

**Jose Luna - Oak Pit**

**JULY 7**

**Michelle Garfield - Finance**

**Patrick Burt - Project Housing**

**JULY 10**

**Joseph Garfield - EPA**

**JULY 11**

**Steven Maldonado - Public Works**

**Artie Tolson - TRTGC Backgrounds**

**JULY 12**

**Corina Manuel - Oak Pit**

**JULY 14**

**Brianna Natera - TRTGC Compliance**

**JULY 15**

**Christopher James - Public Works**

**JULY 17**

**Loleta Garfield - Family & Social Services**

**Alexis Dignam - Oak Pit**

**JULY 19**

**Maria Gomez - Facilities/Maintenance**

**Bernard Baga - Natural Resource**

**Rickey Cooksey - TRTGC Compliance**

**JULY 20**

**Derek Loffin - TRTGC Compliance**

**JULY 22**

**Brisa Ruiz - Oak Pit**

**JULY 23**

**Dolores Christman - Natural Resource**

**JULY 26**

**David Avina - Gaming Security**

**Alvaro Lopez - TRAP**

**JULY 27**

**Alfonso Noriega - Education**

**JULY 28**

**Joseph Callahan - TREDC**

**JULY 29**

**Izaac Tamngig-Fathal - Natural Resource**

**Sage Baga - EFTP 1**

**JULY 30**

**Mary Mabanglo - EFTP 1**

**JULY 31**

**Victoria Barrera - Education**

**Eric Todd - Public Works**



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

## Tule River Yokuts Language Nest

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### Nest Environment...

The concept of a language Nest is to recreate, as simply as possible, the daily routine which a child will experience at home. The only difference being. NO ENGLISH. The Nest facility will provide the Basic items and surroundings necessary to create a functioning household environment; changing table, high chairs, nursing area, play area and "kitchen" area. Staff will model use of the Youlumni Language, which the children's caretakers will practice, and eventually retain. The caretakers agree to use the language at home with the children, recreating the Nest environment in their own setting.

### Parent/Caretaker Responsibilities...

The Nest environment is meant to function as a home. Therefore, all participants are considered part of a small family. Participants agree to join in a daily routine of; morning greeting/prayer, snack prep, classroom cleanup, cultural materials prep and language usage.

### Sample Daily Routine

Monday – Wednesday – Friday 8 a.m. to noon

- 8 a.m. Morning welcome (Prayer and song)
- 8:30 a.m. Family style snack
- 9 a.m. Circle time language sharing
- 9:30 a.m. Playtime/Language sharing
- 10:30 a.m. Story time
- 11 a.m. Snack time
- 11:30 a.m. Cleanup and depart

Classes are offered in July through September, November through January and March through May.

Classes are closed October, February and June for planning and final assessment.

Staff members are Denise Hunter and Christina Jaquez.



Light meals are provided twice a day, for participating families.

A separate room is provided for nursing mothers.



### Absences

We are sensitive to the needs of the community, and individual families. Therefore, it is understandable that there will inevitably be absences. However, multiple absences (more than three, per month) without regard to the program goals, will result in your child being dropped for the program.



## New Language Nest Opened July 1 "No'om in Lala" (Mother Goose)



### Who Qualifies?

The six open slots are available to all tribal descendant children, ages 0-2. They will be filled on a first come-first served basis, provided that all agreed upon requirements are met.

### What does it cost?

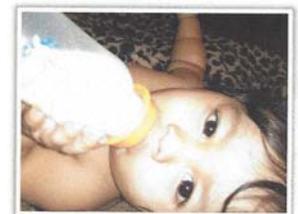
As with all language classes offered at the Tule River Yokuts Language Project, these services are provided AT NO COST. It is extremely worth your while to take advantage of this unique opportunity, which most will never have.



### How do I apply?

If you are interested in enrolling your child for the Language Nest, please fill out the required enrollment application, available at the Tule River Yokuts Language Project office. All applications will be reviewed by the TRYLP Director and Lead staff and prospective applicants will be notified. For more information please call 559-789-9013.

On behalf of the Director Christina Jaquez and the Staff of the Tule River Yokuts Language Project welcomes out future baby students!





**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**

**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

[christina.jaquez@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](mailto:christina.jaquez@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov)

**Display Case Space Available!**

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

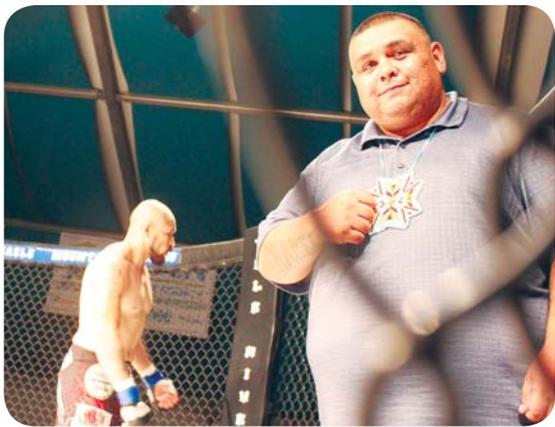
This case is located at the New Justice Center, and reserved for Tule River Tribal members.



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

The TRYLP Office is located next to the Towants Indian Education Center, on the Tule River Indian Reservation.

## EMC welcomed back *The Warrior's Cage!*



**Loren Lenares, Warrior's Cage promoter.**

Last week Eagle Mountain Casino welcomed back the 22nd installment of *The Warrior's Cage* and fight fans were not disappointed. There was blood, knockouts and fast paced fighting to the delight of all in attendance.



Kicking off the night (pun intended!), Victorville's, Cody Sons knocked out D.J. Johnson from Bakersfield after a fun filled first round with a head kick in 1.19 in the second round.



It was an exciting fight all three rounds for the South Valley bout between Tulare's Jeremy Garibay and Visalia's Blake Marshall both fighters were working it Garibay appeared to have the first round until Marshall with 20 second left was able to drop punches and elbows on Garibay until the bell. Garibay had a much better second round landing solid strikes on the Marshall's feet. The

third round was very close but a split decision gave Garibay the win and the fight of the night.

The third fight of the night was evenly matched even though it was a debut for Angel Hernandez out of Bakers-



field vs. Matt Perez from Firebaugh who had two wins and no losses really battled it out for all three rounds. Both looked good with Hernandez taking the first and Perez taking the second. It looked like that Perez had the take-down advantage to win the fight, but the judges thought differently and Hernandez won by a split decision.



In my mind this should have been the fight of the night, it was the girls battling it out. It was a fast and feisty all three rounds, another South Valley bout between Bakersfield's Jessica Birch and Visalia's Kameron Perkins. Both girls held their own, but birch outlasted Perkins to get the win by split decision.



Hailing from Fresno Grandson Clark took on Porterville's Vincent Zavala. This fight went fast with Clark tak-

## More Warrior's Cage!

ing control right off the bat. Zavala tried but just didn't cut it, with Clark landing a huge hook taking the knock out in 2.56 in the first round.



Making his debut Visalia's Elite Team Armando Perez was quick to take control with ground and pound strikes against Bakersfield's Chris Dick taking the win with a TKO referee stoppage due to strikes 1.25 in round 1.



In the Co-Main Event we saw Spirit Wolf gain another win. It was a unanimous decision after a very slow and disappointing event that went all three rounds against J.C. Lmas. Someone in the audience shouted out that the girls were better fighters!



Undefeated Paul Blancaflor, San Diego scored his seventh win forcing Serob Mainson to tap out with a rear naked choke 1.55 in round 3. Blancaflor also was awarded the submission of the night.



Tule River's own Owen Rubio, a crowd favorite, was knocked out by Tehachapi's Michael Lowder in very quick time, only .16 in round one. Lowder came out strong and aggressive surprising Rubio with a massive straight right knocking Rubio out cold.

The main event was more exciting Brandon Cash from Clovis took on Eric Prindle from Prescott, AZ. These were the big boys as they were both 6'5" and both over 250 lbs. Cash came out hard and fast and in control early beating Prindle against the cage with hard right and grinding punches. Prindle appeared to have tapped out at 2.18 in the first round.

What a night, a night backed with punches, kicks and more, a fight fan's dream come true and all in your own backyard. You just didn't know how good you have it.

## Jumping Jackpots!



**Mildred won \$50,000 last month at Eagle Mountain Casino.**

With each new month, Eagle Mountain Casino's staff get to congratulate Guests on their jackpot winnings whether they be large or small. The start of June has been nothing short of more winners as they cashed out a \$50,000 winner on May 31st, a \$16,000 winner on June 6th another \$50,000 winner on June 7th and two \$10,000 winners on June 9th and June 11th.

The latest \$50,000 winners were Michael from Tulare, Ca and Mildred from Shafter, Ca. Michael said he visits the Casino three times a year and likes the friendly staff. He had been playing the machine for 20 minutes Michael when he hit his largest jackpot thus far. When asked what he planned to do with the money, Michael said he was going to fix his truck. Mildred who is a regular guest at Eagle Mountain Casino said she wasn't paying any attention to her machine when she hit the lucky \$50,000 jackpot. She said the slot machine is one of her favorites and did not know what she was going to spend her winnings on. Mildred has been a valued guest of Eagle Mountain Casino since opening in 1996. The Tulare County guest that won the \$16,000 on June 6th requested to remain anonymous, along with the \$10,000 jackpot winners from Porterville and Fresno, Ca.

It's no secret that Eagle Mountain has more winners, more often and it has shown month after month with multiple winners and over thousands in jackpots won. 2015 has been a good year for Casino Guests who have hit anything from a smaller \$1,200 jackpot to the latest \$1.1 million dollar one.



**Michael took home \$50,000 on the last day of May!**

## Guest Hits \$65,000 Jackpot



**Fredrick was the lucky winner of \$65,000!**

A lucky Guest at Eagle Mountain Casino got to take home some bragging rights along with thousands of extra dollars after winning two jackpots at the Casino on Wednesday and Friday.

Fredrick of Porterville, Ca is the latest large jackpot winner of \$65,000 while playing on the 777 Double Seven Machine. Before Fredrick's big win on Wednesday, two other Guests won a \$14,000 and \$12,000 jackpot on Tuesday. Following these 3 jackpots, was Karen from Porterville's \$8,000 jackpot and Mr. Fredrick's second, he won \$13,500 on Friday.

"Just more proof that Eagle Mountain Casino is the People's Casino for more fun, more winners, more often," said Rachel McDarment, Public Relations Entertainment Coordinator.

## Salt-n-Pepa Comes to EMC

“Push it, push it real good” Is what Salt-n-Pepa wants to hear you singing on Friday July 31st. The nostalgic trio will perform at Eagle Mountain Casino for an 9 p.m. concert along with special guest Kid-n-Play for an on your feet dance show.

The group who consist of Cheryl James (“Salt”), Sandra Denton (“Pepa”), and Deidra Roper (“DJ Spinderella”), was formed in 1985 and was one of the first female rap groups. They’ve won 3 MTV Awards in 1994 for Best Electronic dance Music Video, Best Choreography, Best R&B Video. They also won BET’s I am Hip-Hop Icon Award during the same year. They also have a handful of Grammy awards for Best Rap Performance by a Dou or Group. Salt-n-Pepas hits include “The Showstopper”, “Twist and Shout”, ‘Push It”, “Shoop” and “Whatta Man” to name a few.

Performing after Salt-N-Pepa is Kid-n-Play, an American Hip-Hop duo from New York City that made their musical debut in the late 1980’s and early 90’s. The Duo consist of Christopher “Kid” Reid and Christopher “Play” Martin. Kid-N-Play recorded three albums together between 1988 and 1991 which created “Rollin with Kid ‘n Play”, “Funhouse’, and “Ain’t Gonna Hurt Nobody”. They’re trademark was the famous Kick Step dance, Ki’s visual hi-top fade haircut, and Plays eight-ball jackets. Both men are also popular for branching out into acting.

The Salt-n-Pepa concert will be held at the Event Center on Friday July 31st. Tickets start at only \$25 and are available online at [www.eaglemtncasino.com](http://www.eaglemtncasino.com) or in the gift shop. Summit Card Members receive \$5 off when purchasing tickets at the gift shop. Doors open at 8 p.m. and show starts at 9 p.m.

## COMMUNITY MEETING

Mark your calendars  
 Next Community Meeting  
 Saturday August 1st, 2015, 9 a.m.  
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Cappuccino	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00
Mocha	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00
Caramel Macchiato	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00
White Mocha	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$4.25
Iced Coffee	Medium	Large	
Coffee	\$1.75	\$2.00	
Latte	\$2.25	\$4.00	
Caramel Macchiato	\$3.50	\$4.00	
Mocha	\$3.50	\$4.00	
White Mocha	\$3.75	\$4.25	
Frappe'	Medium	Large	
Coffee	\$4.00	\$5.00	
Chocolate	\$4.00	\$5.00	
Caramel	\$4.00	\$5.00	
Brewed Coffee	Small	Medium	Large
Regular	\$1.50	\$1.75	\$2.00
Decaf	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.25
Hot Chocolate	Medium	Large	
	\$2.50	\$3.00	

Hot Teas	Medium	Large
Green Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Black Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Special Tea	\$2.50	\$3.00
Iced Teas	Medium	Large
Green Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Black Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Special Tea	\$2.50	\$3.00
Smoothies	Medium	Large
Strawberry Banana Yogurt Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Mango Yogurt Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Caribbean Sorbet Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Strawberry Sorbet Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
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Friday, July 31 - **SALT-N-PEPER** - The Queens of Hip Hop Salt-N-Pepa with special guest **KID'N PLAY** will be rocking the stage at Eagle Mountain Casino - Doors open 8 p.m. show starts 9 p.m.

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- Ticket Prices: \$40, \$60, \$100
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- Doors Open at 6 p.m.
- Show Time 7:30 p.m.
- Bingo Hall

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# JULY BIRTHDAYS

*Tribal Council wishes all  
a very Happy Birthday & Happy 4th of July*

## JULY 1

Isaiah T. Carabay  
Cinaya J. Dashner  
Wayne B. Peyron

## JULY 2

Stephen B. Albitre  
Franklin M. Carabay Jr.  
Donette R. Glenn

Carly D. Gomez  
Timothy A. Jeffers III  
Neil Peyron

## JULY 3

Barbara A. Baga  
Alecia R. Best  
Cherise N. Brien  
Arlone T Buckskin-Bell  
Tracie M. Devine  
Felipe D. Gomez  
Wenona M. Quijias  
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Fatima A. Zendejas

## JULY 4

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Derek Q. Sierra  
Tyson J. Wheeler

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Vivian M. Nieto  
J.R Santana  
Ethan R. Standridge

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Joy L. Adams  
Jazmine L. Carreles  
David N. Delgado  
Alvin W. Peyron  
Kristen B-M Regini  
Derek M. Santos  
Heather A. Teran

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Lyric A. Chumacero  
Graelyn B Franco  
Michelle M. Garfield  
Alicia J. Tovar

## JULY 8

Katherine E. Carrillo  
Yvette R. Soliz

## JULY 9

Travis W. Harris  
Juan R. Ramos  
Joseph D. Vera Sr.  
Roberta A. Villegas  
Darlene A. Yazzie

## JULY 10

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Laura L. Glass  
Jonathon M. Jones  
Robert P. Preston  
Justin R. Varela

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John C. Hunter  
Steven A. Maldonado  
Mikael A. Mejia  
Adriana M. Pena  
Diveny A. Rendon

## JULY 12

Peter T. Anderson  
Ooh-Shook McDarment  
Candace Y. Varela  
Vanessa A. Zendejas

## JULY 13

Maria D. Gomez  
Nicola R. Larsen  
Javier A. Maldonado  
Ashley C. Sierra

## JULY 14

Leah M. Christman  
Tyra A. James  
Andres L. Quintero  
Jesse J. Servantes  
Michael V. Vera

## JULY 15

Rudy J. Carazolez Jr.  
Tyson D. Gibson  
Christopher James  
Brittany D. Peyron  
Justine R. Peyron  
Deegan E. Vigil  
Samantha R. Wheeler

## JULY 16

Diana R. Chavez  
James T. Garfield  
Brenda M. Outzen  
Chantel B. Peyron

## JULY 17

Teanna A. Ceballos  
Theresa M. Delgado  
Helen B. Dulay  
Vanicia D. Flores-Messick  
Loleta L. Garfield  
Ricky L. Mejia

## JULY 18

Julia L. Alvarado  
Connie L. Dulay  
Candelario J. Garza, III  
Lawrence D. Valdez

## JULY 19

Garth L. Aguilar  
Kenny P. Breedlove  
Joel B. Carothers  
Elaine L. McDarment  
Ben J. Soto-Vera

## JULY 20

Felicia J. Arias  
Anthony M Calderon  
Aliveah S Garfield  
Denzel B. Gomez  
Gloria C. Hernandez  
Marwin D. McDarment  
Donna M. Medrano  
Cheri R. Mercado  
Assyria B. Murrietta  
Star-La A. Teran

## JULY 21

Duran L. Aceves  
Bessie D. Baga  
James L. Chico  
Gina C. Dulay  
Kaleb D Harris  
William A. Mc-  
Darment III

## JULY 22

Lorenzo J. Flores  
Stephanie M. Gib-  
son-Nieto  
Alex Z. Tovar

## JULY 23

Patricia K. Arcure  
Joseph A. Chavez  
Dolores D. Christman  
Caroline M. Holmes  
Rudy V. Manuel  
Nevaeh L. Montoya  
Jim M. Moreno  
Hayven M. Shutt  
Laura S. Varela

## JULY 24

Kimberly L. Brandenburg  
Debrae K. Evans  
Neh-Ehsh McDarment  
Tina M. Weece

## JULY 25

Kevin P. Franco II  
Isaac J. Martinez  
Glorianna Montijo  
Christopher T. Peyron  
Patricia J. Sisk

## JULY 26

Chanel D. Gonzales  
Omar J. Lara  
Denali E. Ormonde

## JULY 27

Yvonne M. Cantu

## JULY 27

Stephen M. Carrillo Jr.  
John H. Dabney  
Julyla L. Perez  
Zachary F. Quair

## JULY 28

Soloman J.J.L. Aceves  
Anita B. Anderson  
Danica J. Arriaga  
Tracy D. Burt  
Caesar O. Cordero  
Michelle L. Paloutzian

## JULY 29

Serina A. Alviso  
Alex A. Cabral  
Daniel I. Garza  
Leland P Santos II  
Izaac J Tamngig-Fathal  
July 30

Adaiah N Abbott  
Lorena R Franco  
Alexandria F. Hunter  
Natalia R. Perez  
Arthur S. Quijas

## JULY 31

Dustin M. Arias  
Janessa S. Ceballos  
Johnny R. Franco Jr.  
Brenda K. Joven  
Medina A. Lucero  
Vanessa D. Manuel  
Terrence W Perez  
Wayne B. Silvas

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)
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Shaded Area = Weekend Service

# JULY EVENTS 2015

# 4th of July

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			<p>1 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Summer Activities</p>	<p>2 TRTC 8:30 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Parenting 5 p.m. Summer Activities Youth Soc 5 p.m.</p>	<p>3</p>	
5	<p>6 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Summer Activities</p>	<p>7 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Empowering Native Women 11 a.m. Summer Activities</p>	<p>8 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Elders Meet 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Summer Activities</p>	<p>9 TRTC 8:30 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Summer Activities Youth Soc 5 p.m.</p>	<p>10 TRTC 8:30 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Summer Activities Native Vets 5:30 p.m.</p>	11
12	<p>13 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Summer Activities</p>	<p>14 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Empowering Native Women 11 a.m. Summer Activities</p>	<p>15 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Summer Activities</p>	<p>16 TRTC 8:30 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Parenting 5 p.m. Summer Activities</p>	<p>17 TRTC 8:30 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Summer Activities</p>	18
19	<p>20 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Summer Activities</p>	<p>21 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Empowering Native Women 11 a.m. Summer Activities</p>	<p>22 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Summer Activities</p>	<p>23 TRTC 8:30 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Parenting 5 p.m. Summer Activities Youth Soc 5 p.m.</p>	<p>24 TRTC 8:30 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Summer Activities</p>	25
26	<p>27 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>28 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Empowering Native Women 11 a.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>29 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>30 TRTC 8:30 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Parenting 5 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:340 p.m.</p>	<p>31 TRTC 8:30 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.</p>	

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