

# Tule River Newsletter

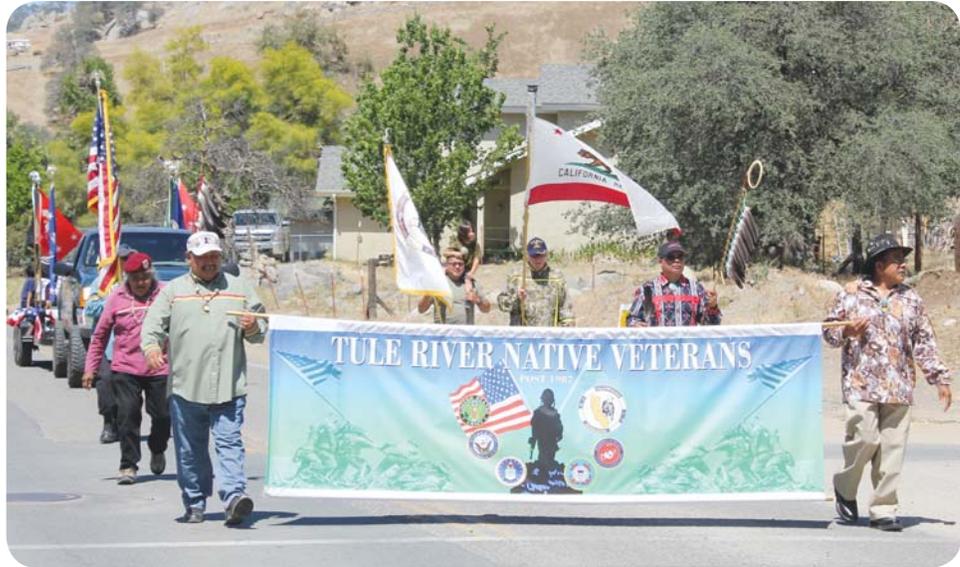
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*Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 honor veterans*



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**Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 lead the parade on Memorial Day, the start of a day of remembrance for those who gave us the ultimate sacrifice. *Story on page 2***



**Last month in honor of Memorial Day the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 replaced all the flags at the graves of Tule River veterans at both cemeteries. New flags and poles were installed for those still needing them. *Story on page 3***

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*Memorial Day a day of remembrance*



**Linda Peterson, Parade Grand Marshall.**

The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 held their Annual Memorial Day Parade and Celebration last month with gusto. Many came out to join the parade in honor of Women Warriors, the parade theme for this year. Leading the procession was the Native Veterans with this year's Grand Marshall, Linda Peterson. Ms. Peterson was a Marine from 1976 to 1978 and the first Tule River women to join the armed services.



**Danny Franco and Leonard Manuel remembering fellow comrades in arms.**



**Tule River Telecommunications Department demonstrating their patriotism.**



Next came entries from the Tule River Telecommunications Department, Loren McDarment, the Hunter Family, the Farmer Family and many more. There were Powwow princesses, horse riders, Rosie the Riveters and much more all paying homage to Women Warriors and their family members who served in the military.

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***Tule River Veterans honor their own***



**Henry Balangué and Frank Silvas hang new flag at the resting place of Philip D. Hunter.**

Last month in celebration of Memorial Day the Tule River Veterans Post 1987 honored their own by replacing all the flags at the resting places of all the Tule River veterans at both the upper and lower cemeteries. Besides placing new flags, the veterans also added new poles and flags to those places that were in need of them.

After sprucing up the cemeteries, the group headed onward and upward. New flags and poles were placed at the resting places of Earl McDarment, Kenney McDarment and Mike Ogden.



**Clay Garfield, David Williamson, Stan Santos and Gary Santos give Kenneth McDarment a new flag and Pole at his resting place high atop Chimney Road.**



**After the work was done Matthew Carabay and Frank Silvas enjoy the fine BBQ provided by Harold Santos.**

Those Veterans who gathered for the selfless chore were David Williamson, Frank Silvas, Henry Balangué, Matthew Carabay, Nick Encinas, Ryan Garfield, Stan Santos, Clay Garfield, Alfonzo Jimenez and Danny Franco. They also had some help from Gary Santos, Ryan Garfield Jr., and Ira Hays Garfield.

After the day's work was done all joined forces at the home Stan Santos for vittles and fellowship where Harold Santos provided a delicious BBQ with the help of the guys with potluck.

At this point all should give a shout out to Maria Gomez for the fine job she has been doing maintaining the cemeteries. They are in excellent shape and looking very beautiful.



**Stan Santos, Clay Garfield and Nick Encinas spruce up this Veterans grave site.**

## *Blessing the Reservation*

Last month the Tule River Yokuts Language Project hosted a Blessing Walk around the loop. 'Hat sa maxo mai' was the theme meaning 'Making a new start.'

"We are blessing our land because we are starting anew by bringing back our traditions and culture," said Christina Jaquez, Project Director.

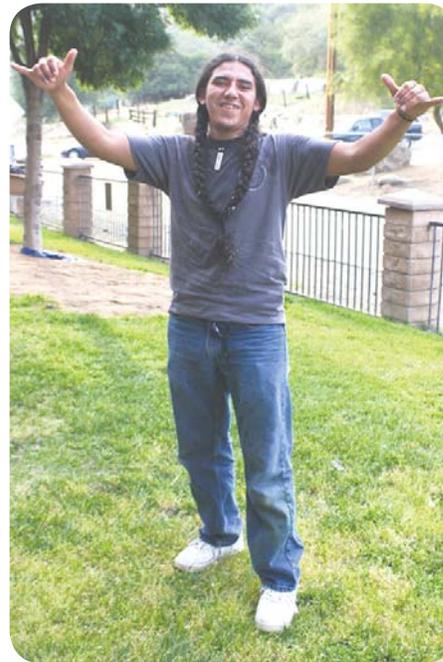
Proceedings started by a blessing by Johnny and Carrie Franco. Mr. Franco reminded all, "We live in a beautiful place, and we need to take care of our land." He gave everyone tobacco to take along with them on the walk. "Just sprinkle the tobacco as you pray," was his instructions. Ms. Franco urged all to remember those who were here long ago and find strength in their knowledge. She also reminded them to stay away from drugs and alcohol. Roxanne Burtt offered a prayer and the Language Project also sang the 'Big Foot Song'



**Carrie and Johnny Franco blessed the Blessing the Reservation event last month.**



**All joined in to sing the 'Big foot' song before walking the loop and blessing the land.**



**Darrell W. Garcia and Koby Nieto were first to arrive after running the loop at the Reservation Blessing. As you can see Darrell is very happy!**



**Pam Clark helps Jesse Montijo pick out his t-shirt.**

Then all walked the loop praying for the water, unity, remembering and blessing the land with tobacco. First, to arrive back were Koby Nieto and Darrell W. Garcia. All received t-shirts and were treated to a delicious meal ending a very pleasant and spiritual event.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 2014**  
**TULE RIVER YOUTH**  
**POW-WOW**



**Youth Contest Dancing – Teen, Junior, & Tiny Tot  
Head Staff**

- |                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| MC – Monty Williams   | HJ – Bernard Baga     |
| AD – Johnny Nieto     | HG – JR Manuel        |
| NHD – Red Hoop        | SHD – Hale & Company  |
| HTB – Stoney Dodson   | HTG – Sophia Carrillo |
| HJB – Marcus Franco   | HJG – Na Shay Morales |
| HTTB – Julius Phoenix | HTTG – Kristina Vigil |

Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987

**Everyone Welcome! This is an Alcohol & Drug Free Event**  
Sponsored By: TRTC-Recreation / Cultural Dept., OVDCD Tribal  
Tanf, Tule River Prevention Team

**Native American  
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Cultural  
Demonstrations**

**Gourd Dancing 10:00**

**Grand Entry 11:00**

**Hand Drum Contest!  
Team Dance,  
Potato Dance,  
Switch Dance  
Contest!**

**Adult Potato Dance  
Special**

**TULE RIVER RECREATION  
DEPARTMENT**

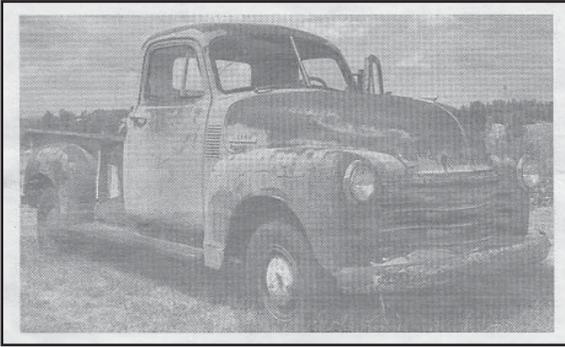
308 N. Reservation Road  
Porterville, CA. 93257

cricketntoad6@yahoo.com

Vendors call: 559 782-  
5554 Ext. 2105

Cricket McDarment

## What's in your front yard?



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You may contact us at:

(559) 781-4271 ext. 1030 or 1053.



## Documents Needed:

- Maps
- Letters of Approval
- Minutes
- Letters of Acknowledgement
- Survey of the land



# TULE RIVER INDIAN TRIBE OF CALIFORNIA

May 27, 2014

To: Residents of the Tule River Indian Reservation

At a Tule River Tribal Council Meeting held on Friday, May 16, 2014 a motion was made as follows:

The next matter is the letter from John Carothers, Agency Fire Management Officer

Chairman Peyron asked Nancy McDarment to read the letter submitted by Mr. Carothers regarding the Fire Restrictions Letter. The recommendation is to have the Tribal Council issue a letter to the residents of the Tule River Indian Reservation that all burning be restricted to the Campground Areas only and only when under the supervision of an adult.

**MOTION 5** - It was MSC by **Kevin Bonds/Duane M. Garfield, Sr.**, to approve the release of the letter to the residents of the Tule River Indian Reservation as well as submit it in the monthly newsletter. The votes were 6 for, 0 against, 1 abstaining (Yolanda Gibson stepped out).

Only in instances where it can be shown that the continuation of burning is essential for reasons of Cultural or Traditional ceremonies, public health, safety or welfare can a "Restricted Temporary Burning Permit" be approved and issued.

Failure to comply with the above motion will result in the Ordinance of 1974 - 74-1856 Fires Left Unattended: (See attached) being implemented to the fullest as stated in the attached Ordinance.

Chairman Peyron enlightens everyone that each one of the wildfires puts our firefighters and the community at risk. Currently suppression forces throughout the west are being committed to wildfires and being stretched to their limits. The current fire and weather conditions on the Tule River Indian Reservation, and all of California, are in critical condition. Although all fires cannot be prevented through a burning suspension, their numbers can be significantly reduced.

Sincerely,

Neil Peyron, Chairman  
Tule River Tribal Council

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

### ***Commenting on important Forest Service project***

The Sequoia National Forest is now accepting comments on a fire hazard reduction project that will help protect Tribal lands in the future.

The Forest Service calls the project "TRRP", the Tule River Reservation Protection Project. The Tribal Council and staff have been urging the Forest Service for years to lower the threat of a large fire near the Reservation boundary. We know there is a very real threat of fire spreading from the national monument to the Reservation. It's not a matter of "if", it's "when" this happens.

The Forest Service has listened, and now they are accepting public comments as part of the environmental review phase.

There will likely be letters opposing the project, just because there are organizations that simply oppose everything the Forest Service does.

It is important for members of the Tribal community to speak their mind and hopefully support this project. Now is the time. Short, personal letters can be submitted directly. Please see the sample letter on the right and how to submit it.

Please consider sending in your comments. The number of support letters really do make a difference. The deadline to comment is June 6, 2014.

If anyone has questions, feel free to email or call me at 783-9984.

*Brian Rueger, Forest Manage*

### ***Weed abatement information***

It is that time of year again and the fuels are drying out fast. The Fire Department would like to recommend that everyone take some time and clear the weeds, grass and rubbish around you home, structures and propane tanks. Defensible space is very important and will help save your home as well as provide safety for our firefighters during a wildland or structure fire.

Minimum Requirements:

30' (feet) clearance around all structures and propane tanks

Remove all rubbish (wood piles, debris, etc...) around structures

Keep roofs and rain gutters clear of build-up such as needles and leaves

Limb trees and remove dead trees within 30' area

Your home may require additional clearance depending on its location on the slope and the amount of vegetation around your home.

If you have any questions please contact John Carothers, Agency Fire Management Officer at 559-784-1590 or Zane Santos, Assistant Fire Management Officer at 559-784-2035.

### ***Sample comment letter***

(sample comment letter to Forest Service in support of the Tule River Reservation Protection Project on the Giant Sequoia National Monument)

(Date - submit before June 5,2014 )

District Ranger

Western Divide Ranger District

32588 Highway 190

Springville, California 93265

Subject: TRRP Project

Dear District Ranger:

Please consider these comments on the Tule River Reservation Protection Project (TRRP), now under consideration by the Sequoia National Forest. My (or our) comments refer to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) that is currently out for comment.

I (we) support alternative 3 of the DEIS. This alternative will begin a process of lowering the threat of wild-fire to nearby Tribal lands. These lands are important for cultural, recreational and economical purposes, and for the many natural resources that they provide to the Tule River Tribal community. Among these valued resources are groves of giant sequoia trees and water that flows into the South Fork of the Tule River.

The threat of a large fire spreading on to the Reservation from the TRRP project area is high. There is an identified need to lower this threat.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment, and to support alternative 3 of the DEIS.

Sincerely,

(name and address)

Note: Comments can be submitted in a variety of ways, including:

1. by postal mail to the District Ranger at the address at top of this letter.
2. by fax to 559-539-2067.
3. hand delivered to the Springville Forest Service office (near River Island) during business hours: Monday-Friday: 8:00am to 4:30 pm.
4. by email to: comments-pacificsouthwest-sequoia@fs.fed.us

## Fire restrictions in effect May 21st



In response to the increasing high fire danger, the Sequoia National Forest, Tule River Reservation, and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) within the Central California District (CND) announced today, an Interagency Declaration to impose fire restrictions for all Federal and State protected lands within Fresno, Tulare, and Kern Counties effective Wednesday May 21, 2014.

In the Sequoia National Forest and Giant Sequoia National Monument campfires and barbecues are only allowed in developed campgrounds or areas designated as exempt from fire restrictions. A list of designated exempt areas can be obtained from Forest Service offices, and will soon be posted on the website [www.fs.usda.gov/sequoia](http://www.fs.usda.gov/sequoia). Visitors are allowed to have a portable gas stove or lantern (with a flame on/off switch) outside developed or designated areas with a valid California campfire permit. A campfire permit can be obtained, free of charge, at any Forest Service, CALFIRE, or Bureau of Land Management office or by visiting the Sequoia National Forest website above and downloading a copy of the permit.

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

In addition, smoking is only permitted within an enclosed vehicle, building, developed recreation site (campground) or designated exempt area under these restrictions. Internal combustion engines may be operated only on roads and designated trails on BLM lands and Sequoia National Forest and within the

## A Memorial letter to you

First and foremost I am proud to be a Veteran, and serve in the United States Army. It was a dream of mine to join the Military since I was six years old. On November 8, 2005 I joined the army and headed to Basic training/ (AIT) advanced individual training to Ft. Leonard Wood Missouri. I had a great time the training was tough but yet crucial for you to become a soldier.



**Pearla A. Shutt**

I enjoyed every training I did. I graduated in April 2006 and headed to Ft. Stewart, Georgia. 3rd Infantry Division. I was placed in 1HBCT, 1-41 FA G. co 3rd BSB. My MOS was an 88M and Motor Transport Operator. I drove Humvee, PLS, 5 Ton, and my job was to deliver 155 rounds to the guns and to deliver food, water, ammo, and pick up broken down vehicles. I also was the Commanders and first Sergeants driver. It was a good and fun job. I had a blast learning my MOS and I learned other MOS such as mail clerk and Human Resources job; I was the guide-on Bearer for my company. I made tons of friends who I can call my brothers and sisters in arms. I served 6 years and 7 months in the Service and I had gained a family. My husband Timothy L. Shutt is also a Veteran and deployed with me also to Iraq. We deployed to OIFV. My children are Dylan J. Shutt, Hayven M. Shutt and stepdaughters Madison P. Shutt and Brianna N. Shutt. I can truly say that I have experienced many things through the army and it was an adventure of a lifetime and I would do it all over again in a heartbeat. I am proud to be a Soldier of the United States Army and of the Tule River Tribe Porterville California.

My awards I received

- ARCOM-Army Accommodation Medal (1)
- AAM- Army Achievement Medal (2)
- AGCM-Army Good Conduct Medal (2)
- COA-Certificate of Achievement
- Global war on Terrorism Service Medal
- Iraq Campaign Medal w/ Campaign star
- Overseas seas service ribbon
- Army Service ribbon

*sincerely,*  
*Pearla J. Shutt*

**Community Meeting**  
**Mark Your Calendars**  
**Community Tribal Council Meeting**  
**Saturday**  
**August 2nd - 9 a.m.**  
**at the Tule River Gym.**

## What's happening at Eagle Feather?



### Leticia Brown, Eagle Feather Trading Post Employee of the Month!

There lots happening at Eagle Feather Trading Post, for starters Leticia Brown was named Employee of the Month because, said Jim Nordess, Store Manager said. "She supports all store protocols and policies, presents great customer service and works extra shifts when needed." He went on to say, "Leticia is a great team player and an asset to our store family." This is the second time Leticia has received this great honor. She will be awarded a \$25 gas card for her diligence and hard work. Make sure you give her a shout out when you see her.

But waite, there is more going on at the Trading Post. A new Glacier Water Machine has been installed and now you can take your own containers to Eagle Feather and for 30 cents a gallon, fill them up with fresh clean water. Should come in very handy this summer.

Let's see what else? Destiny Sanderson has been promoted to Assistant Manager, Melody Garcia has assumed the role of Office Clerk and Gladis Madrigal has been promoted to Shift Supervisor.

"We are still anticipating several new employees to handle the increase in business." Mr. Nordess said. "We have been very busy and anticipate the customer count to continue to increase with the summer season upon us. We are always looking for new store clerks and welcome Tribal Member's applications," he said. Applications may be picked up at the store, if you are looking for a summer job drop on by Eagle Feather Trading Post and fill out an application. Who knows, maybe you could be the next Employee of the Month!

## Happy Mother's Day



Linda Bejarano, Teresa Sanchez and Eileen Yazzie all from Human Resources enjoy the delicious array of delicacies provided by Anna Maldonado and Pona Anderson in celebration of Mother's Day last month.

Anna Maldonado and Pona Anderson from the Records Department wanted to do something nice for all the Mothers at the Tribal Office in honor of Mother's Day. So, they got together, baked some cakes and invited all the Mothers at break time on the Thursday before the big day.

It was a very nice event with cake, snacks and even root beer floats. These very generous women even provided a raffle and no one left the party without a prize.

Thank you ladies for this very nice affair and a wonderful way to break up the day. All the Mothers went back to work with smiles on their faces.



This is the new Glacier water treatment machine now located at Eagle Feather Trading Post. You just bring your own containers and you can fill them up for 30 cents a gallon with fresh clean filtered water.

*Say good bye to the old!*



Yes, say good-bye to the old Veterans Building as it was removed last month to make room for their brand new building. Construction is scheduled to start soon as the new building is due to be completed in September of this year.

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<b>Yoga</b> Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10:00am-11am
Focus is "Yoga for Health" which is a very friendly style that can be enjoyed by everyone. Quiet your mind with a series of gentle yoga stretches and refresh your body. This class is a great way to improve your balance, relieve stress and enhance your fitness level.



**To receive incentives:** Attend one of Ben's classes two days a week. At the end of every 8 weeks incentive's will be given to those who have met the requirement.  
Classes Include: All classes listed on this flyer.  
**Feel free to contact the Tule River Recreation Department's Team Leader Jessica Gonzalez for any questions 559.782.5554 Ext. 2100**



*Ways to Worship*

**Mater De La Rosa 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

**Tule Grace 490 Church**

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Tule River Gym

Sometimes by the Rocks

Sometimes by the River at the Tables

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559-741-5391

**Church on the Hill**

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Services 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School for all children and transportation available for everyone!

190 N. Reservation Rd.

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

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

**God Bless You All!**

## More Memorial Day



Loren McDarment carries the flag at the Memorial Day Parade.

After the parade, the Native Veterans held a ceremony in remembrance of those who served so gallantly for our freedom. Delbert Davis gave a beautiful blessing and



Natasha Franco came in second as the Tule River Pow-wow Princess with pride for her country.



In memory of Phil D. Hunter.



The Farmer family won first place in the parade entries with this camo like jeep!



This is the back - how cute are Billy Farmers kids?

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## More Memorial Day



The next generations of 'Rosie the Riveters' and Parade third place winners are in the back from the left Kea Garfield and Kylee Santos, in the far middle are Ell-Ow McDarment, Alysa Duran and Lily Garfield, in the middle are Ferin Williams and Adalene Duran and up front is Everie Ensign. They are also the Tule River Girl Scouts!



Karen Garfield shows here patriotism.



Delbert Davis gave a beautiful blessing and Anna Maldonado read the names all should hold in their memory.

Anna Maldonado read the names of Tule River Veterans who have gone before us, surrounded by those who served our country. An invitation was extended to all in attendance to come forward to thank the Tule River Veterans for their service and to remember those who have gone before us and a moment of silence was had just before Topanga Towns played Taps.

It was a day of reverence but, also a festive day as well as all dined on delicious BBQ from Smoke'n Rez and enjoyed fellowshiping with family and friends.



Topanga Towns played Taps

## Fire prevention on the Tule River



Last month the Tule River prevention team hosted Fire Prevention Night. Kicking off the events festivities was the Tule River Language Department with a blessing and songs.

Recreation Director, Lisa Davis welcomed all and introduced Tule River Firefighter Clay Allison and Engineer Mike Vasquez. They gave a talk on wildland fire prevention and Fire Season Preparedness.



The firefighters urged all to create a defensible area around property by clearing away weeds and dry grass at least 100 feet around dwellings and buildings and to keep propane tanks clear of vegetation. Combustible materials such as firewood, lawn furniture, picnic tables and such should be kept away from structures. Vegetation and other flammable materials should be cleared from beneath decks and other wooden structures. Tree limbs and vegetation that overhang the roof should be removed and trim all branches lower than six feet from the ground. Another great fire prevention tip is to soak stove, fireplace and briquette ashes in a metal pail of water for 24 hours



before disposing of them. You should always keep your garden hose connected to a faucet and make sure your address is clearly visible from the street. Most of all create an escape plan with your family and have fire drills so everyone knows where the safe place is.

TANF was on sight to hand out goodie bags for the kids and the Education Department had some great craft projects as well.



The Unity Youth Council served up a delicious Mexican dinner provided by El Jacalito and Smokey the Bear made an appearance to the delight of all the children and adults alike. Rondii Neito was on hand to capture all who wanted a photo opt with the wildfire mascot.

Then it was Tule River Fire Department Jeopardy hosted by none other than Firefighter Marcus Bair and the ever present raffle. Many went home with new fire extinguishers and smoke alarms.

*Harmony Magnet Academy has record breaking scholarships*



Students at Harmony Magnet Academy receive over 1.5 million dollars in scholarship money last month at the Academy's third Scholarship Night.

*Congratulations Justyne Gurrolla*



Honoring Justyne Gurrolla with a blanket is Ron Carrillo.

Last month Harmony Magnet Academy held its third Scholarship Night for the class of 2014. It was a record breaking night as the school gave out over 1.5 million dollars in scholarship money. One recipient was Tule River's own Justyne Gurrolla. Ms. Gurrolla was honored with a blanket by Ron Car-



With big smiles Victoria Rutherford and Justyne Gurrolla show off their scholarships.

rillo, Tule River Education. Tule River should be very proud of Ms. Gurrolla; she is not only an outstanding student but a great cheerleader as well. Congratulations Justyne and Best wishes with all your higher education endeavors.

*Photos & information submitted by Robert Rutherford.*

## News of and for the Elders



**Elders enjoying lunch and fellowship.**

The elders came together again last month for their regular monthly meeting.

The Mother's Day Bingo trip to Tachi Palace was discussed. Eagle Mountain Casino provided a bus and all received money to play. It was reported that many came home winners. Donna Devine, Linda Santos, Velma Santos, Lola Ogden and Nettie Franco to name a few. The women had such a good time it was decided that the same trip would be offered to the fathers in celebration of Father's Day.

The Elders Council is working on the upcoming Elders' Gathering to be held in August and a working meeting was set for later in the month.

Danny Franco reported on the Memorial Day Parade and Celebration. It was decided that the Elders would participate in the parade.



**More visiting!**

Jolene Castle talked on Senior Telemarketing Fraud and gave some very valuable information on the subject. Ms. Castle said, "Offers too good to be true usually are. Be very careful of companies or charities soliciting you on the phone. Never give out your personal information such as your credit card number or social security number. Legitimate companies will never ask you for this information over the phone." She went on to say that, nearly 25-million Americans are victim of consumer fraud each year.

Here are some valuable tips to keep in mind:

Offers too good to be true usually are. Ask to receive the "unbelievable deal" or amazing prize offer" in writing so, you can read it carefully before making a commitment.

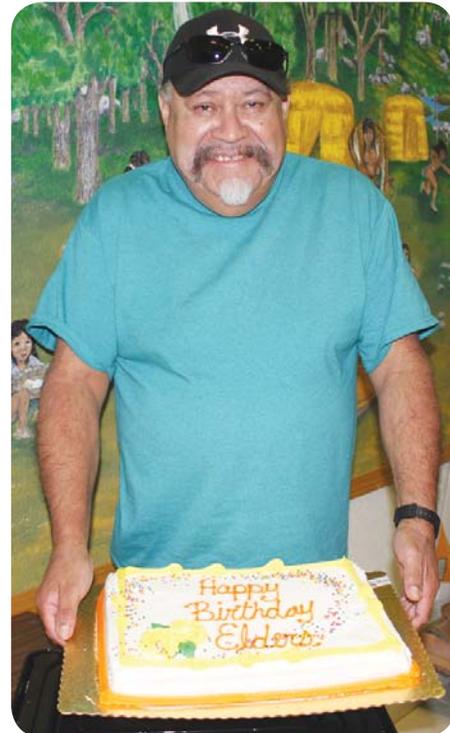
Never give out your personal information over the phone or internet unless you have initiated the contact. Legitimate business callers will never ask you for this information over the phone.

If a caller asks you to pay for an offer in advance or asks for your credit card number or social Security number, tell the person you don't give out personal information over the telephone.

Remember that legitimate telemarketers won't be turned off if you use these techniques. They will appreciate dealing with an educated consumer.

It's not rude - it's shrewd!

If this happens to you or you suspect this happening to someone else please call the Tule River Tribal Police at 791-2123 or the Tulare County Sheriff at 733-6218.



**Frederick Arroyo Sr. celebrated his birthday with cake at the Elder's meeting last month.**

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## More for the Elders

Ms. Castle also invited all Elders to attend the Law Enforcement Committee Meetings held every Monday at 1:15 p.m. at the Tribal Office.

A discussion on the draught conditions was had and it was motioned, seconded and carried that Jolene Castle will attend all water meetings on behalf of the Elders and bring back all the information she gathers at these meetings.

The biggest news of the day was the purchase of a new Elders Van. Yes, the Elders are now the proud owners of a 2014 Ford Suburban that they were to take possession of the day of the meeting.

As the meeting came to a close all were treated to a very delicious lunch and as always birthdays were celebrated with cake.

The Tule River Elders Council extends an open invitation to all Tule River Elders to attend their next meeting to be held in the Brafford Room at the Tribal Office June 11th at 10 a.m. The next bi-monthly Eagle Mountain Elder's Breakfast is to be held at the Forest Buffet on Thursday June 12th at 9 a.m.



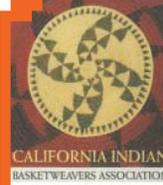
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## Ballplayers receive awards

Last month the Recreation Department held an Awards ceremony for the Baseball and Softball teams that participated in the Lindsay League.

Getting the ball rolling was Lisa Davis welcoming all and a blessing was said by Darrell Garcia. Jessica Gonzalez presented a slide show and videos of the season to all's delight.



It was a night of celebration with pizza and all the kids received certificate of participation, photos and medals.

The following was submitted by Jessica Gonzalez.

It has been baseball season the past few months. Richard McDarment, Jr. coached the K-2nd team with the help of Heath Moisa and parent's contribution; also coaching the 6th - 8th majors baseball team with the help of Shine Nieto. Brent Moody coached the 3rd - 5th minors with Charlie Dabney, Jr. During the season, some kids were either in the band or had other functions happening, but still made it to either practices or games. All baseball teams finished the Lindsay League games with great sportsmanship and a better understanding of the game.



**K-2nd grade team coached by Richard McDarment Jr. and Heath Moisa:** Team members are Richard McDarment III, Ava Moisa, Conway Mallory, Neh-Ehsh McDarment, Adalene Duran, Theyhoo Manuel., Tahteanna O'neal, Wa-Hessit Chumacero, Isais Pena, Marcus Franco, Anthony Colderon, Jeanisa Bell, Mya Martinez and Malcah Martinez.



**3rd-5th grade boy team coached by Brent Moody and Charlie Dabney Jr.:** Team members are Rozen Santos, Andrew Garfield II, John Franco, Noah Wheeler, Marcello Dabney, Charles Dabney III, Giovanni Navarro, Amado Amaya, Sidney Grijalva, Arrow Franco and Cowell Baga.



**6th- 8th grade boys team coached by Richard McDarment Jr. and Shine Nieto:** Team members are Wyatt McDarment, Troy Pudge Nieto, Garrett Carothers, John Carothers, Adrian Jasso, Koby Nieto, Terrence Perez, Eddie Williams, Antony Santos, Tah-Wun-Nahl Gibson, Chad Baga Jr., Wes Franco and Trystan DeSoto.

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# SUMMER

## *More awards*

As softball season ended the girls had nothing but smiles. Both teams were coached by Jessica Gonzalez, Melanie Santos and a big thank you to Parent Coach David Ceballos, for going out of his way and never missing a practice or game for both teams. As we taught the younger girls the fundamentals they bettered themselves day by day. The older girls finished the season as Lady Yokuts Undeclared 2014 Champions. Both teams learned better sportsmanship and respect for one another in the Lindsay League.



**Pictured below is the undefeated Lady Yokuts coached by Melanie Santos, Jessica Gonzales and David Ceballos: Team members are Trinity Gibson, Raeleena Brown, Aitana Vega, Frances Brown, Jasmin Teran, Jenelle Camarena, Josie Rios, Brittany Hernandez, Teela Hunter, Angela Eugene, Shelby Rubio, Tatjana Vega, Teanna Ceballos, Franki Alviso and Tehya Thomas.**



**Girls 3 rd-5 th grade team coached by Melanie Santos, Jessica Gonzalez and David Ceballos: Team members are Lexy Espinosa, Gloria Varela, Ell-Ow McDarment, Tenaya Murrietta, Assyria Murrietta, Breanna Garfield, Tianna Vega, Lorina Ceballos, Brianna Ceballos, Alysa Duran, Aliyah Christie, Norissa Franco and Brianne Franco.**



***Congratulations to the undefeated Lady Yokuts***

## Little sluggers get awards



After Lisa Davis welcomed all to the event, Owen Rubio entertained all belting out "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."



The Miami Marlins were coached by Brent Moody; players were Jacob Sierra, Payton Davis, Broderick Gomez, Miya Gomes, Jaydin Buckskin, Victor Nunez Jr., Eli Christman, Shy-Lee Peters, Starla Duran, Kessin Bush, Sage Bush and Willow Bush.

Last month Tule River's little sluggers gathered at the Tule River Gym to receive their awards for participating in this year's T-Ball season. Opening the event was Recreational Director, Lisa Davis welcoming all. Ms. Davis thanks the parents, grandparents and guardians for their participation this year, "Without all of you we never could have done this. I also want to thank the Recreation Staff for their hard work and Tribal Council for making it all possible." All were treated to a great surprise as Owen Rubio came to mike and sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" to the delight of all in attendance.

Dennis Sigo gave a beautiful blessing and dinner was served. It was a 'Pizza Party' for the little guys with a celebratory cake.

Coaches introduced their players and they all received certificates and team photos.

We should all be proud of the little sluggers who knows, there might be some major leaguers in the future.



Jessica Gonzalez was the coach for the Atlanta Braves; players were Leo Acosta, Temia Acosta, L.J. Macias, Owen Rubio Jr., Teyanna Stone, Aubree McDonald, Tomehawk McDonald, Aliyah Martinez, Donaven Buckskin-Bell, Lella Meier, Amya Gonzales, Chester McCloud and Wiat List.

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**Richard McDarment assisted by Keith Moisa coached the Dodgers; players were Orin Moisa, Bronson Carrillo, Kelvin Manuel, Jordan Braun, Xsavior Braun, Alaura Franco, Anevay Pena, Saber Esquivel, Noah O'Neal, Janessa Ceballos and Joseph Sabedra.**



**Tia Farmer assisted Melanie Santos in coaching the Giants; players were Johnny Franco, Sote Franco, Billy Farmer, Braze Farmer, Cedar Farmer, Jaden Hoffman, Troy Garcia, Alayah Valenzuela, Shaylynn Teran, Hailali Hernandez and Elvis Peyron.**

**Lisa Davis and Melanie Santos reward Keith Moisa, Raina Nieto and Tai Farmer with gift baskets for all their help with the T-Ball teams.**





## *Helpful hint on saving water!*

With the current drought, the Tule River Tribal Council and Governor Brown are asking residents to reduce their amount of water usage at home. According to the Association of California Water Agencies there are several tips to help. For more tips and information visit [saveourh20.org](http://saveourh20.org).

### **In the home**

Water is essential to each of us every day. But, it's a limited resource, so we all need to rethink the way we use water on a daily basis. By following these water-saving tips inside your home, you can help save water every day.

- Use the washing machine for full loads only to save water and energy
- Washing dark clothes in cold water saves water and energy, and helps your clothes retain their color.
- Run the dishwasher only when full to save water and energy. Dishwashers typically use less water than washing dishes by hand.
- Install aerators on the kitchen faucet to reduce flows to less than 1 gallon per minute.
- When washing dishes by hand, don't let the water run. Fill one basin with wash water and the other with rinse water. Soak pots and pans instead of letting the water run while you scrape them clean.
- Wash your fruits and vegetables in a pan of water instead of running water from the tap.
- Don't use running water to thaw food. Defrost food in the refrigerator.
- Keep a pitcher of drinking water in the refrigerator instead of running the tap.
- Cook food in as little water as possible. This also helps it retain more nutrients.
- Select the proper pan size for cooking. Large pans may use more water than necessary.
- Collect the water you use while rinsing fruit and vegetables. Use it to water houseplants.
- Install low-flow showerheads.
- Take five-minute showers instead of 10-minute showers.
- Fill the bathtub halfway or less.
- Install aerators on bathroom faucets.
- Turn water off when brushing teeth or shaving.
- Be sure to test your toilet for leaks at least once a year.
- Plug the sink instead of running the water to rinse your razor and save up to 300 gallons a month.
- Turn off the water while washing your hair and save up to 150 gallons a month.
- When washing your hands, turn the water off while you lather.
- Be sure to check all your plumbing for leaks.

### **Outdoors**

Most Californians think that they use more water indoors than outdoors. Typically, the opposite is true. There are lots of ways to save water at home, but reducing the water you use outdoors can make the biggest difference of all. Here are a few easy ways to change the way you use water outside your home.

- Water early in the morning or later in the evening when temperatures are cooler.
- Check your sprinkler system frequently and adjust sprinklers so only your lawn is watered and not the house, sidewalk, or street.
- Choose a water-efficient irrigation system such as drip irrigation for your trees, shrubs, and flowers. Water deeply but less frequently to create healthier and stronger landscapes.
- Put a layer of mulch around trees and plants to reduce evaporation and keep the soil cool. Organic mulch also improves the soil and prevents weeds.
- Plant drought-resistant trees and plants.
- Don't Overwater—Overwatering is one of the most common mistakes people make. One way to save water outdoors is to plant the right plants for your climate.
- Use a broom to clean driveways, sidewalks, and patios.
- Wash cars/boats with a bucket, sponge, and hose with self-closing nozzle.



## 2014 Fire Season Preparedness Sheet

**Do you have sufficient space around your home? Have you cleared your yard of debris?** It could be a matter of a life or death if a fire hits your area. With fire season upon us, the Tule River Fire Department urges all residents to follow these simple steps to help protect your property:

- ✓ Create a defensible area, firebreaks that divert flames around your property, by clearing weeds and dry grass at least 100 feet around your home. Property on sloped areas should be cleared 100 feet as well, as wind-fed flames can race up hill and mountainsides quickly.
- ✓ Store flammable liquids in approved safety cans away from occupied buildings.
- ✓ Keep propane tanks clear of vegetation
- ✓ Keep all combustibles, such as firewood, lawn furniture, picnic tables, etc., away from structures
- ✓ Clean rain gutters regularly to avoid leaf and needle accumulation.
- ✓ Clear vegetation and other flammable materials from beneath decks or other wooden structures.
- ✓ Remove tree limbs and vegetation that overhang the roof.
- ✓ Remove all branches lower than 6 feet.
- ✓ Dispose of stove or fireplace ashes and chemical briquettes after soaking them in a metal pail of water for 24 hours.
- ✓ Keep a garden hose connected to outside faucet.
- ✓ Review your home escape plan with your family & have a fire drill exercise.
- ✓ Ensure address is clearly visible from the street.

Please feel free to contact the Tule River Fire Department for any questions or for a free property inspection.

**Don't let this happen to you- BE PREPARED!**



**Defensible Space Saves Lives!**

## ***Congratulations to our graduates***



**Graduate Frederick Rubio III, pictured here with Melanie Garfield, Moi-Yukh Rubio and Mercedes Fox.**

Porterville Adult School hosted their annual commencement ceremony on May 20th at the Porterville Memorial Auditorium. Towanits Education Center's Adult High School Diploma graduates participated in this ceremony. On stage several of our students were presented with a traditional designed Native American blanket and an award certificate for their future educational goals. Tule River Students were Nicholas Carabay, Makayla Garfield, Marisa Rios, Frederick Rubio III and Halona Zuniga.

At this time, the Towanits Education Center would, also like to acknowledge the General Education Development students upon completing the Requirements for their GED, Adolfo Avila, Amanda Lara and Ninfa Mejia. Congratulations to you all.

## ***Congratulations to Haley McDarment***

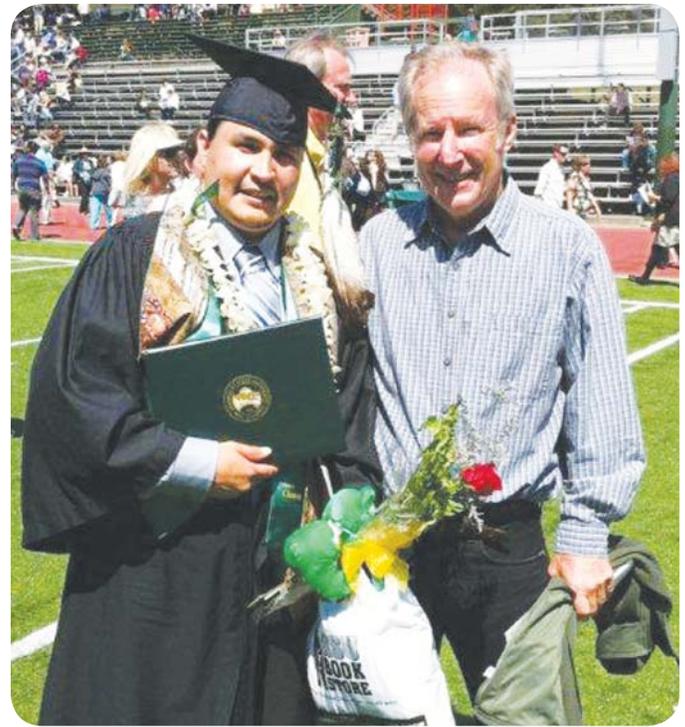


**Haley McDarment completed the Vocational Skill Workshop with 'Get Job Ready', good job Haley!**

## ***Forest Notes***

### ***Congratulations to Vance Peyron***

*Submitted by Natural Resources Department*



**Vance Peyron with Brian Rueger graduating from Humboldt University majoring in Forestry.**

Vance Peyron has graduated from Humboldt State University (HSU) with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Forestry. Vance was formally presented with his Degree at a ceremony held at the HSU campus, located in Arcata, California, on May 17, 2014. A number of family and friends made the trip to Arcata to witness the ceremony and celebrate with Vance. Vance's introduction to forestry was as a member of the forestry crew in the Tribe's Natural Resources Department. As his work experience grew, so did his interest in forest management. He began taking general education classes at Porterville College while working for the Tribe, and eventually received an Associate of Arts Degree. He then applied and was accepted to HSU as a forestry major, where he studied for an additional three years. In order to move upward through Humboldt's forestry program, Vance had to complete a number of difficult classroom and field exercises and exams. He completed the final courses in May and was therefore awarded his B.S. Degree in Forestry by the Dean of the College of Natural Resources and Sciences. Obtaining a Bachelor of Science Degree in Forestry, or in any of the sciences, is not an easy task. The level of effort and dedication required over several years of study is great. The rewards, however, are even greater. Vance has shown that hard work and a passion for managing the natural resources are a good fit. Maybe more young people in the community will follow his lead.

The Natural Resources Department staff would like to congratulate Vance with this outstanding achievement.

## ***Byron Dorgan testified before senate committee***

***Senator Dorgan testified for the us senate committee on indian affairs in support of a bill, introduced by Senators Heitkamp and Murkowski, to establish a Commission on Native Children.*** Submitted by Willie Carrillo Sr.

US Senator Byron Dorgan (ret.), founder and chairman of the Center for Native American Youth (CNAV) at the Aspen Institute, provided testimony about a bill introduced by US Senators Heidi Heitkamp (D-ND) and Lisa Murkowski (R-AK), a board member of CNAV, to address the challenges experienced by Native American children. The hearing was held Wednesday, April 2.

"I am proud of Heidi Heitkamp, and our board member Lisa Murkowski, for writing this legislation," remarked former Senator Dorgan. "The Commission will help develop solutions to address the needs faced by our youngest First Americans who have too often been left behind by our government."

At the legislative hearing, Dorgan testified in support of S. 1622, a bill that would create the Alyce Spotted Bear and Walter Soboleff Commission on Native Children. Dorgan expressed his early support of the bill in an op-ed last November. The role of the Commission would be to study and make recommendations on how to improve programs and services for Native children, addressing issues like high rates of poverty, lack of educational opportunities, child abuse, domestic violence, as well as alcohol and substance abuse.

"As the former chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, Senator Dorgan has a unique understanding of the challenges Native children face," said Senator Heidi Heitkamp. "Even though he's no longer in office, his passion and perseverance to face these issues head on has never wavered. I'm honored he has testified at April's hearing about the importance of my bill to create a Commission on Native Children."

CNAV has been working to increase awareness of Native children and prioritize their needs at all levels of government, private and public funding institutions, and within child advocacy organizations. In CNAV's outreach to over 3,000 Native youth across the country, young people and tribal authorities have identified lack of data and coordination between stakeholders as priority challenges. The proposed Commission would augment the national efforts of many tribal organizations by conducting a comprehensive study of youth-serving programs and services, and then developing a report with recommendations for improvements. This report, developed with diverse expertise and public private partners, would be sent to the President, Congress, and the White House Council on Native American Affairs.

"We are proud that after three years of building the Center for Native American Youth as a policy and resource platform for Native American children, we are being called on to provide comments on this important Commission," said Erin Bailey, director of the Center for Native American Youth.

In his written testimony, Dorgan will highlight the importance of the Commission on Native Children's holistic approach and involvement of many important stakeholders and advocates already making important progress in addressing the needs of Native American children. Partners like the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Casey Family Programs, the N7 Fund, are devoting significant resources to work with tribes and improve the lives of Native American children. The Commission would elevate this work within the federal government as well.

"I believe this legislation is an important step and will help to save lives," said Dorgan.

Center for Native American Youth is dedicated to improving the health, safety and overall well-being of Native American youth through communication, policy development and advocacy. Founded by former US Senator Byron Dorgan in February 2011, CNAV is a policy program within the Aspen Institute, headquartered in Washington, DC. The CNAV works to strengthen and create new connections as well as exchange resources and best practices that address the challenges facing Native youth, with a special emphasis on suicide prevention. Visit CNAV's website for a comprehensive list of resources available to young Native Americans, tribes and the general public. For more information, visit [www.cnay.org](http://www.cnay.org)

The Aspen Institute is an educational and policy studies organization based in Washington, DC. Its mission is to foster leadership based on enduring values and to provide a nonpartisan venue for dealing with critical issues. The Institute is based in Washington, DC; Aspen, Colorado; and on the Wye River on Maryland's Eastern Shore. It also has offices in New York City and an international network of partners. For more information, visit [www.aspeninstitute.org](http://www.aspeninstitute.org).



## **Lost Keys?**

There are several sets of lost keys at the Tribal Office. If you are missing your keys and can describe them check with the front desk at the Tribal Office to claim your keys.



## Way to go 4-Hers!

Tule River 4H has been very active this season, just check out all their achievements and the results from the Tulare County 4-H Fair and Porterville Fair. I am sure you will agree that Tule River has some awesome youth. Please join me in congratulating all these fine young folks on a job well done.



April 19th - Dale Wimp Rifle Shoot - Shooters: Michael Manuel, Tah-Wun-Nahl Gibson, Jeremy Vigil, Bear Santos, Jared Dick - Placings: Jared Dick 5th place Sr. received a ribbon and medal.

May 3: Tulare County 4-H Fair in Tulare  
Participants:

Mini Members (ages 5-8)- Malia Castaneda, Samirah Gibson, Cedar Farmer, Savannah Farmer, Temia Acosta, Sonia Tapia, Laura Varela. All received participation awards and trophies for their exhibits.

Rocketry: Sidney Grijalva and Richard Tapia both received 1st place with their beginning rockets.

Swine: Ethan Standridge 1st place market with each two hogs. Champion lightweight, champion middleweight, overall supreme champion hog and reserve supreme champion hog - 1st place Showmanship - awarded a belt buckle.

Goats: Richard Tapia- champion and reserve champion breeding Boer goat, 3rd in market class, 2nd in showmanship. Gloria Varela- 1st in market. Supreme champion market goat and 1st place showmanship, 3rd place breeding doe - Awarded a belt buckle.

Sheep: participants Jared Dick, Michaela Peyron, Sidney Grijalva, Lexy Espinoza,  
Placings: Sidney Grijalva 1st place showmanship, 2nd place market, reserve champion heavyweight 5th place market.

Arts and Crafts: Participants, Lexy Espinosa, Gloria Varela, Eva Castaneda, Laura BadMoccasin, LaDonna Devine.

Lexy: 2 champions, Gloria, 2 champions Eva, 2 champions Laura, 2 champions, LaDonna 2 champions - all received awards and medals for their hats.

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## More 4-H



May 10: Porterville Fair Shoot

Shooters: Michael Manuel, Tah-Wun-Nahl Gibson, Jeremy Vigil, Jared Dick, Garrett Carothers, John Carothers. Placings: Garrett Carothers- Reserve Champion Jr. shooter Jared Dick, reserve champion Sr. shooter, 4th place: John Carothers, Tah-Wun-Nahl Gibson, 5th place: Jeremy Vigil, Michael Manuel.

Porterville Fair results:

Hog: Ethan Standridge: 1st place market, 1st novice showmanship, 2nd Jr. showmanship, 2nd feeder hog. Breed Champion, 4-H supreme champion and Overall Supreme Grand Champion Hog.

Sheep: Michaela Peyron: 1st in market, 2nd Jr. showmanship 1st, 2nd, 5th in feeder lamb class, champion and reserve champion feeder lamb, champion pen of 2 feeder lambs. Sidney Grijalva: 1st in market, champion speck lamb, 3rd in novice showmanship, Jeremy Vigil: 2nd in market 5th novice showmanship, Lexy Espinosa: 1st in market 6th innovice sheep showmanship, Jared Dick: 3rd in market, 1st place Sr. goat showmanship,

Goats: Gloria Varela 2nd in market, 3rd in showmanship, Richard Tapia 3rd in market 4th in showmanship and 1st place pen of two does.

Arts and Crafts: Glora Varela Supreme Champion Beginning 4-H.

Rocketry: Bear Santos Champion Sr., Division rocket

Shooting: Placings: Garrett Carothers- Reserve Champion Jr. shooter, Jared Dick, reserve champion Sr. shooter.

As you can see these youth do not take 4-H lightly as they all worked very hard to achieve these awards. Good job kids! We thank Rose Gonzalez for submitting these results and the great pictures!



## Language workshop held at Tule River



**Gordon Bussell, Traditional Language and Culture Specialist from the Hupa Reservation, gave a demonstration on teaching language with help from Sonnie Mae Rubio, Tule River Language Department.**

Last month the Tule River Language Department held a three-day Language Event featuring traditional language and culture specialist Gordon Bussell.

Each day Mr. Bussell gave demonstrations on teaching language. His unique style gave teachers new insight on how to teach. He also urged all to learn their language as, “it is important to know your language so you can get to know yourself,” said Mr. Bussell. He also said that knowing your language can bring you closer to your ancestors. He believes that there is strength in speaking your native language so that you can communicate with the spirit world. “Use your native tongue to pray,” he said. “Then the spirits understand you.”

He feels that American Natives were not supposed to survive according to the white man. “But, we are all miracles as we are all still here. Bringing back the language and culture makes us strong.”

He also shared stories in his native language and used pictures to explain the stories. He urged all to get the kids involved using stories and have them draw the pictures. “Once the own it, they are learning the language at the same time.” He also said that keeping recordings is very important.

“We are told that we never had a written language. I disagree; look at the basket designs, the pictures on the rocks. They all tell a story,” Said Mr. Bussell “We never stop learning and survival is in us!”



## Come to our **BOOK FAIR**

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR

SEPT. 1ST THRU SEPT. 5TH

8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

TOWANITS EDUCATION CENTER



**The special Language Event held last month was very well attended by the young and old alike.**



# TRISC Student Council

## Our Year at a Glance 2013-2014

Nothing pleases us more than to announce that this year was a huge success! Even though this was our first year adopting student council here at the center, our students jumped on board with eager hearts and creative minds.

Our first big event was a canned food drive in November. We had an outpouring of support from our students, parents, and faculty. We were able to collect enough food donations to make 6 baskets.

Christmas Candy Gram Sales took place in December. It was our first fundraiser of the year, and it was a great learning experience.

For Christmas, we wanted to gift ten blankets to ten elders.

Our second fundraiser was our Valentine's Day Cookie Gram sales. The members enjoyed putting them together and delivering them to classes.



Students spent a few hours out of their Saturday morning playing BINGO and hanging out with patients from Sierra Valley Rehab. Angel, Angela, Jessica, and advisor Natashia Lopez had a heart-warming and eye-opening experience by helping individuals: play games, paint their nails, and enjoy their snacks. Many of the patients simply wanted someone to talk to. Our girls had no trouble offering their ears and welcoming smiles. Uriah, Samantha, along with advisors Monica Franks and Monica Hernandez, spent their morning assisting clients in a fun, fast-paced hour of BINGO. The girls helped with watchful eyes, assisting players locate numbers on one or multiple cards. After working hard, the girls were treated to pizza where they shared their thoughts on their first volunteer experience and brainstormed new locations they could offer a helping hand.



We continued fundraising all year selling Cherry Bomb (Shirley temples) and candy. We raised enough money to donate umbrellas and sports equipment to the study center.



Angela Eugene

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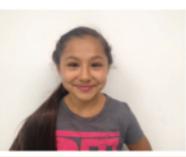
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Uriah Franco

Samantha Llamas



Submitted by Monica Hernandez, TRISC





## Tule River Study Center



### Pillar of Character



The Junior High Class is happy to nominate Nick Villareal for the Character Counts Pillar of Responsibility. Nick comes to the Study Center faithfully all week and participates in our activities. Nick works to get decent grades in school, even though sometimes it's hard to keep up the discipline to get all that work in. We are proud of Nick, though, because he also is involved with activities in and out of school. He runs the 5K race for the City of Porterville, and he picks up trash to keep the park looking clean. He has served his school, SCCA, as Student Council President. He goes to church with his family every week. He appreciates, and tries to be a good member of, his family. Nick dances at the Pow-Wows, and he helps sell food at them sometimes, too. Nick is a solid, all-around nice guy to everyone. He is polite and good natured to all of us.

Mrs. Franks & Dr. Dee

Ava Chavez is a third grader in Miss Huckabay's class at Vandalia Elementary School. Ava is a perfect example of responsibility. I can always count on Ava to arrive, pull out her homework and begin working on it. She is rarely absent from the Study Center, she never forgets to bring her homework and she always returns her completed assignments to school the next day. I have really enjoyed having Ava in my class this past year.

Ms. Karri Carrillo



Teyana is the perfect candidate to receive the Character Counts reward for responsibility. She is the first student to begin her homework and typically is the last to finish due to her work load. She is very self-motivated and works independently without any complaints. Teyana is a rare teenager in that she is extremely mature and sets goals for herself, which she usually achieves. Not only is she responsible, she is also very honest, even when there may be consequences. I am honored to be her teacher and feel very fortunate to influence someone with such great character. Picture not available at press time.

Ms. Braun & Mr. Fernandez

Kayley Harris, a Study Center Kindergarten student, is a good example of the Character Counts trait Responsibility. She can persevere; she is willing to erase and try again when her math, handwriting or spelling doesn't come out right. She works at her homework and tries to do her best. She takes responsibility for the consequences of her actions and words. She is quick to apologize and hug a classmate when there is a need. She knows the rules well and helps us all remember them. We are glad we have had Kayley in our class!

Mrs. Nebeker



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Towanits Education Center  
Pillar of Character



For this month, I have chosen Tenaya Murrietta as adhering to the character of Responsibility. Tenaya is a third grader that has always been a bundle of energy. In the past 2 months I have noticed her mature. Instead of shouting and getting in trouble, she is now asking others to listen to adults. Instead of getting caught up in gossip she now tells girls to mind their own business and is friendly to everyone. She brings in her homework, sits quietly and patiently and does not complain about anything anymore. She follows the classroom rules, is self-disciplined, and keeps trying until she gets the right answer. Tenaya is a good example for the students to follow and I have been happy to see her mature this year.

Ms. Marie

I have nominated RICHARD TAPIA for this month's Character Counts Student! Richard truly exemplifies this month's pillar: Responsibility. Richard always comes in ready to do what is expected of him. When he finds a task difficult you will always catch Richard persevering. Richard is self-discipline in being accountable for his choices leads him to make positive choices. Great work Richard! Keep up the hard work!

Mr. Garcia



I nominate Gabriella Pointdexter for the month of May for Responsibility. Gabriella comes in everyday and gets her work done. She sets a good example for other students by following the rules. Gabriella always has a good attitude and is a kind person. Gabriella has been a pleasure to have in my 6th grade class.

Ms. Espinoza

I nominate Keith Burrough for Responsibility for the month of May. Keith has shown major improvement not only at the Ed Center but at Vandalia as well. Keith has been very responsibility by having self-discipline to complete his homework each day. I am very proud of Keith and the positive changes he had made this year to be Responsible. Keith shows the greatest desire to study, participating in class and learning the difficult new skis required f him in the Common Core style we are adjusting to.

Mr. Hess



I chose Julianne Morgan, a first grade student at Vandalia Elementary as our student that has best exemplified the "Responsibility Character" in our class. Julianne has showed Responsibility in class by continuously coming into class and being cordial to all of her classmates. She obeys the rules and is diligent on completing her assigned homework. Julianne is self-directed and accomplishes her assignments in a timely manner.

Mr. Casillas

## Citrus South Tule Grads



**Advancing on to the first grade are: Temia Acosta, Kashyia Castaneda, Aiden Cordero, Mercedes Fos, Trinity Garza, Scarlette Jeff, Ava Moisa, Bella Salata and Jakob Short.**

Last week commencement ceremonies were held at the Citrus South Tule School. Sixth graders advancing into the seventh grade entered to 'Pomp & Circumstance' and Anthony Santos led all in the flag salute and the lower class men sang 'It's a Grand Old Flag.'

Future seventh grader and Student Body President, Gabriella Poindexter, welcomed all for coming and introduced Mrs. Joanne Brisco, kindergarten and first grade teacher.

Mrs. Brisco recognized Isaiah Garza and Wi-Ness Garza with the Reading Achievement award. Marcus Franco received the Math Achievement award. The Word Wizardry award (word search pro) went to Christian Tapia, Shayna Santos was awarded for Creative Storytelling. Rehan Garduno and Imani Tovar both received the Art award. Aiden Cordero and Jakob Short were given the Counting King award (being able to count to 100) and Counting Queen awards went to Temia Acosta, Mercedes Fox, Trinity Garza, Ava Moisa and Bella Salata. Scarlett Jeff was honored with the Extra Effort Award. Tulare

County's 'Kids of Character' for Citizenship award went to Linea Celaya. Andrew Celaya was awarded the 'Student of the year' honor. Homework Heroes (those handing in 100% of their homework) were Mercedes Fox, Ava Moisa and Bella Salata.

Mrs. Brisco then promoted her kindergartners to the first grade; they were Temia Acosta, Aiden Cordero, Mercedes Fox, Trinity Garza, Scarlette Jeff, Ava Moisa, Bella Salata, Jakob Short and Kashyia Castaneda.

Mrs. Tracy Loehner, second and third grade teacher was introduced. Mrs. Loehner awarded Alina Robles the 'Student of the Year' award, Gloria Varela the 'Kids of Character' Citizenship award. Neh-Ehsh McDarment was honored as the 'Most Improved' student in her class. Honor Roll students, those receiving 90% or better in kindergarten and first grade were Norissa Franco, Gloria Varela, Aitiana Cordero, Charlie Guerrero, Moi-Yukh Rubio, Herminia Tovar and Alina Robles.

Stepping up to the podium was Mrs. Donna Little fourth, fifth and sixth grade teacher. First she handed out her

## Citrus South Tule Grads



**Advancing to seventh grade and on to a new school are; Chad Baga, Trystan DeSoto, Laura Williams, Teela Hunter, Winema Yocum, Gabriella Poindexter and Anthony Anaya-Santos.**

awards. Recognized for 'Honor roll' achievement (that's 90% or better) were Trystan DeSoto, Teela Hunter, Gabriella Poindexter, Chad Baga, Ell-Ow McDarment, Nah-Kyha Yocum and Bryce Martinez. Laura Williams was honored with the 'Most Caring' award, Winema Yocum, the 'Thoughtfulness' award and Anthony Santos the 'Sportsmanship' award. These awards are quite an honor as their fellow students vote for these awards. 'Most improved' was Gabriel Amaya. The Tulare 'Kids of Character' Citizenship award was received by Gabriella Poindexter and Chad Baga was 'Student of the year.' Laura Williams received the 'Perfect Attendance Award', not missing a single day all year!

It was then the honor of Mrs. Little to advance her sixth graders onto the world. Advancing to the Seventh grade and with great expectations are; Gabriel Amaya, who wants to join the Marines, Anthony Anaya-Santos, wants to become a firefighter, Chad Baga, who has ambitions to become a tattoo artist or motocross superstar, Trystan DeSoto, wants to become an all-star, Teela Hunter, wants to play professional softball and become a physician, Gabriella Poindexter, wants to be a forensic scientist or

anesthesiologist, Laura Williams, wants to become a photographer and Winema Yocum, has aspirations to become an actress. There is no doubt that all of these fine young people are capable of making their dreams a reality. Their enthusiasm on campus will be missed and all await to hear about their new adventures and accomplishments. As their rite of passage and school tradition, all the new seventh graders rang the school bell.

### **Tule River Indian Health Center Inc.**

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**Saturday (Medical only)**

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**Monday thru Friday**

**8 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

**Closed Sundays**

*They Are!*



This picture was shared by none other than Alonzo McDarment and we thank him for showing us a little of his 'history.' Of course, Lawrence Garfield knew almost all of the people in the picture. They are from the left in the back; Lloyd Franco, Sylvester Garfield and Alonzo McDarment. Front from the left Floyd Franco, Unknown, Fernando Hunter, Johnny Franco, John Paul Eugene and Tommy Eugene. Mr. McDarment believes the picture was taking up in Three Rivers sometime in the 40's. Alonzo's mother called this the picture 'the boy's club'

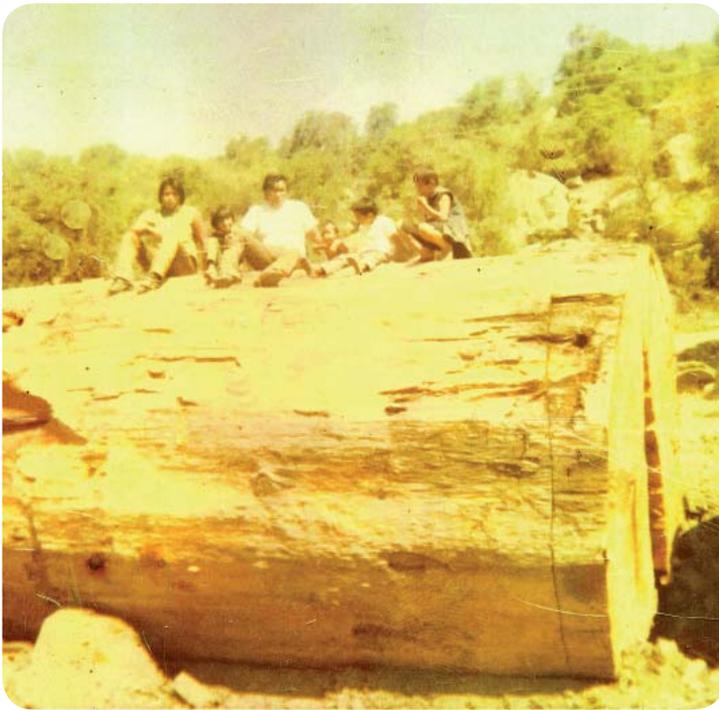


Lawrence Garfield also knew who these handsome cow-boys were too! They are Ralph Manuel and Joe Vera. We must thank Nancy McDarment for sharing this photo with us.

Fred Peyron shared these three pictures he believes were taken in the 70's . And you guessed it Lawrence Garfield also knew all three ladies. On top is our Ms. Patsy Vaga, in the middle is Louise Williams and our birthday girl is Betty Anderson.

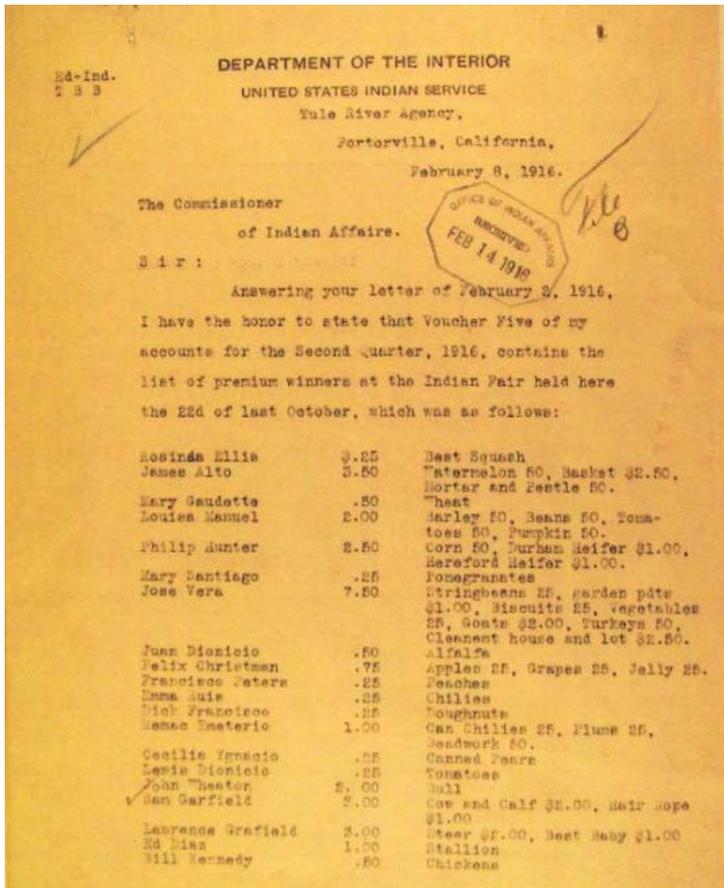
Do you have old photos you would like to share for the 'Guess Who' game? If so, please bring them by the Tribal Office or email them to [Frances.Hammond@tuleriver-tribe-nsn.gov](mailto:Frances.Hammond@tuleriver-tribe-nsn.gov). You know everyone likes to check out the old pictures and remember family and friends.

*Guess Who?*



Here is another one to try and guess. Where was this taken and who are the people sitting on the redwood limb. Here is a hint the picture was taken in 1972. You will need your magnifying glass for this one. Above is an enlargement of the people. It was the best I could do. If you have any clue please call and share. You will receive credit here next month. Give me a call at 559-781-4271 ext. 1047, email me at frances.hammond@tulerivertribe.gov or just come on by the Tribal Office for a visit.

*A little history*



Interior United State Indian Service, Tule River Agency. The letter concerns the “Premium Winners” at an Indian Fair held on the Tule River October of 1915. Listed are the winner’s, what they received and for what.

The list is as follows: Rosinda Ellis \$3.25 Best Squash, James Alto \$3.50 - .50 Watermelon, \$2.50 Basket, Mortar and Pestle \$.50, Mary Gaudette \$.50 Wheat, Louisa Manuel \$2.00 -Barley \$.50, Beans \$.50, Tomatoes \$.50 and \$.50 pumpkin, Philip Hunter \$2.50 - Corn \$.50, Durhan Heifer \$1.00, Hareford Heifer \$1.00, Mary Santiago \$.25 Pomegranates, Jose Vera \$7.50 - String beans \$.25, garden pdts \$1.00, Biscuits \$.25, Vegetables \$.25, Goats \$2.00, Turkeys \$.50, Cleanest house and lot \$2.50, Juan Dionicio \$.50 Alfalfa, Felix Christman \$.75 - Apples \$.25, Grapes \$.25 and jelly \$.25, Francisco Peters \$.25 Peaches, Emma Ruis \$.25 Chilies, Dick Francisco \$.25 Doughnuts, Romeo Emeterio \$1.00 - Cand Chilies \$.25, Plums \$.25 and Beadwork \$.50, Cecilie Ygnacio \$.25 Canned Pears, Lewis Dionicio .25 Tomatoes, John Wheaton \$2.00, Bull, Sam Garfield \$3.00 - Cow and Calf \$2.00 and Hair Rope \$1.00, Lawrence Garfield \$3.00 - Steer \$ 2.00 and Best Baby \$1.00, Ed Diaz \$1.00 Stallion and Bill Kennedy \$.50 Chickens.

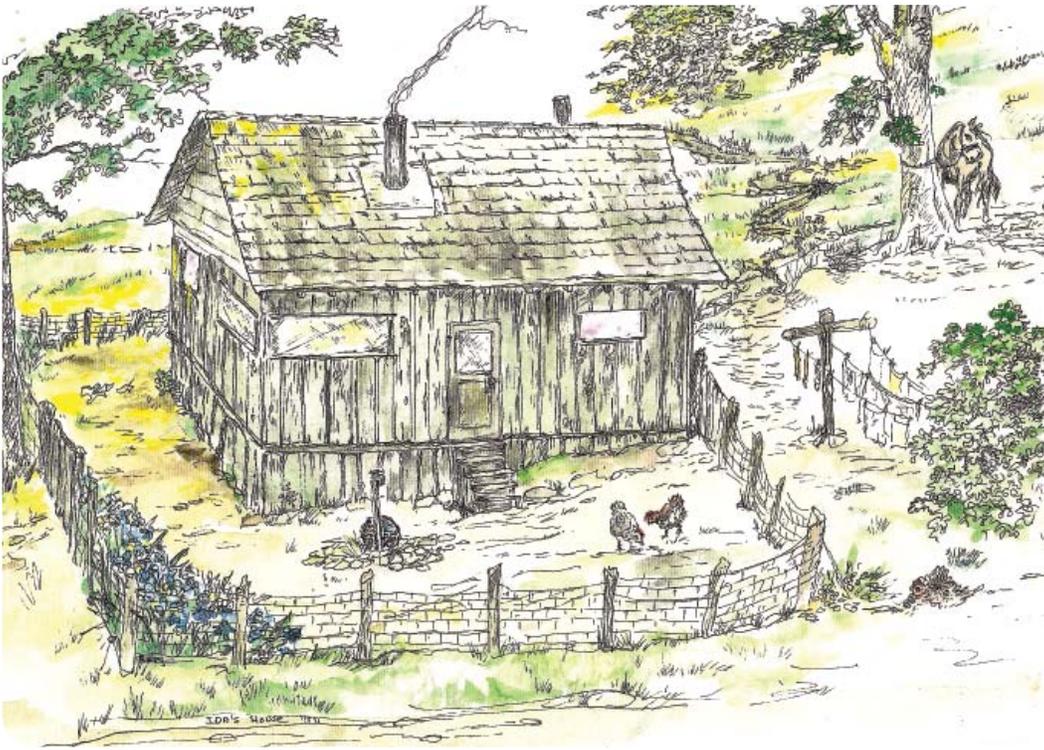
We must thank Vernon Vera for sharing this historical document with us. It is the hope of this publication that you enjoy seeing your ancestors’ names and know that they must have enjoyed themselves at this Indian Fair just after harvest time in 1915.

This is a very interesting document. It is very hard to read, as it didn’t scan very well. It appears to be a letter dated February 8, 1916 to the Commissioner of the Department of Indian Affairs from the Department of the

## A little history

### My House ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield



Our home, like most of the Reservation homes had walls that were only one board thick. They had no inside walls like most homes have today. Insulation amounted to putting on a jacket to keep warm. There were lots of cracks because the boards never quite fit together for whatever reason. To keep out as much of the cold air as possible folks covered the inside walls between the studding with whatever was available. Mostly our house was covered inside with wallpaper and newspaper, carefully tacked onto the boards.

Like most of the Reservation houses, our house's ceiling was just rafters with a shingled roof on top. There were of course a variety of knotholes here and there on the walls and floors. In the course of time and wear and tear, new knotholes would appear. My folks soon covered them with pieces of cardboard, paper or thin pieces of wood, all tacked carefully down. People also covered them with the tops and bottoms of tin cans. Nothing went to waste. Here I'll stop for a minute to tell one funny story, the result of an undiscovered knothole or crack.

One day I reached out to get my cowboy hat, which was hanging on the wall and was startled by a snake, which had managed to climb the wall and drape itself over the crown of my hat. Luckily, it was only a gopher snake. However, any sudden encounter with a snake caused alarm and reactions. Mom immediately grabbed her favorite weapon, her broom. She went after it swatting and

yelling, "Get it out of here." The snake soon found a way out and disappeared. After it was over, we all laughed. It was always comical to see mon in action. We were all relieved that it was a gopher snake and not a rattler. Our windows were made of glass and went up and down by lifting them up or pushing them down. This process was aided somehow by ropes with weights tied on them. There was nothing modern in our house like a sink or running water. Our toilet was an outhouse, our lights were kerosene lamps.

Eventually water was piped to our house so we didn't have to carry water from a nearby spring. It was still only a faucet outside, no indoor plumbing;

indoor plumbing was many years away after I was grown up.

The new faucet was a big help to my mom especially. She placed an old stone Indian bowl under it to catch the drips. That gave our chickens fresh water all day. Then one day the stone bowl was gone, stolen, to be replaced by whatever could be found.

At this point I must stop again and tell you more about water.

In recent years I have heard people tell stories about the way it was on the Reservation long ago. In one of these stories I heard them say they had to haul drinking water from the river.

This I will say, the old Indians never drank river water, especially on a daily basis. Drinking river water meant sickness and death from typhoid fever and worms. Those that did drink river water usually got very sick. Those people who created these stories never really grew up among the old people as we did. The old people had rules and they were good rules and not just about water. They are all gone now and for the most part so are their ways.

Back to our house and home. We did have a couple of stoves. The big stove in the kitchen was, of course for cooking our food. In the winter, it helped to keep our house warm. In the summer it was too hot, because the summers were hot. It made cooking an ordeal for my mom as well as all other moms who cooked on wood

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## A little history

### My House cont'd

stoves.

Air conditioning of any kind did not exist for us. All we had were open doors and open windows and hope for a passing breeze.

Our other stove was a small heating stove in the front room or living room. This stove was the one Pete Manual used to sit by all night when he came to visit.

To describe our house more we had three rooms that ran in a straight line. Each room was on a different level by one-step. The kitchen was on the lowest level. Then one big step up was the living room. Last of all came the bedroom, which was another step up. The bedroom was large and long where we all slept. We children slept at one end and our parents at the other end. Our house was built on a hillside.

Once before I was born and perhaps before my Dad was born, the house had been painted. Here and there, we could see bits and pieces of faded green paint. It was my grandmother, Annie Emiterio's home. There she lived with her husband Lawrence Garfield, My namesake and grandfather. There she raised her family, my aunt Francis, my dad and eventually their baby sister Agnes who was born after her father Lawrence died in 1926. This house set on a section of land granted by the U.S. Government to my grandmother Annie. Annie also raised cattle, a woman alone, for many years, yet another story about our history.

This house, our home, was also the house and place that I was born, the home so dear to my heart. One time I did live in another house for a while. It was at the far end of the Reservation. Annie bought it for her son Benny, my father, another story, not quite so happy.

Our house seemed to invite little adventures like intruding snakes and owls. It was also a place where friends were welcome and food was shared. Sometimes it was filled with music as my dad practiced on a borrowed guitar.

In the evening, the soft glow of our old kerosene lamp created shadows and wakened our imagination in silent thoughts. There were so many good things about our house, our home. It was such a friendly house. Only when my dad would get drunk now and then were things bad at home, another subject, another story.

Before going on I will relate another funny story about our house and the times. This story is about owls.

At that time, our Reservation was still undeveloped. There was a still lot of wildlife and old beliefs. This included owls. These owls would somehow get lost in the

early morning and glide unseen through an open door or window. Owls being nighttime creatures looked for a hole or place to hide from the day. What looked like a perfect place to them ended in chaos by nightfall. They would settle in the darkest corner of the rafters and close their big eyes against the daylight.

In the evening when the sun went down and the lamps were lit, they would be spotted. Their large shiny eyes immediately reflected the lights of the night.

Once spotted, mom went into action armed with her broom, she'd carefully swat away at the owl as she yelled, "Get him out of here." "Careful," she'd yell, "don't hurt him." (It was always him never her and we couldn't tell the difference as feathers covered everything) Of course, all the doors and windows were opened as we all joined in carefully shooting the owl away.

What the owl didn't know was, my mother and all the rest of my people believed with their whole heart, that owls brought a message of death from a greater spirit. If he or she didn't leave quickly and safely someone in the house would surely die.

So, the small melee went on as mom shouted and waved her broom, "Out, out, carefully get him out. Don't hurt him or he will get one of us for sure."

It was all so comical as I see it now. But, my folks were serious. We kids were very scared. I guess my mom did a good job shooting owls out of the house. She lived to be over one hundred years old. I do love my mom and dad and all those wonderful memories of my childhood in my house on the Tule River Indian Reservation.

One more thing I'd like to mention is the door lock of our



house. It was no more that a hole in the wall and a corresponding hole in the door with a piece of wire drawn through the two holes. We locked the door by twisting the wire together. Most people respected this arrangement.



# To all Community Members

The Tule River Tribal Council has approved a list of excess/surplus property to be expunged through the bidding process. The Bidding process will open on May 28, 2014.

## Available Items:

	LICENSE#	COLOR	MAKE	MODEL	STYLE	DESCRIPTION
1	4T07425	Green/White	Ford	F350 XLT	Crew Cab	Utility
2	6W15242	White	Ford	XLT	Van	
3	S83823	Maroon	Ford	F250 XLT	Pickup (no bed)	
4	1O27541	Bwn/Beige	Ford	F250 XLT	Pickup	Diesel

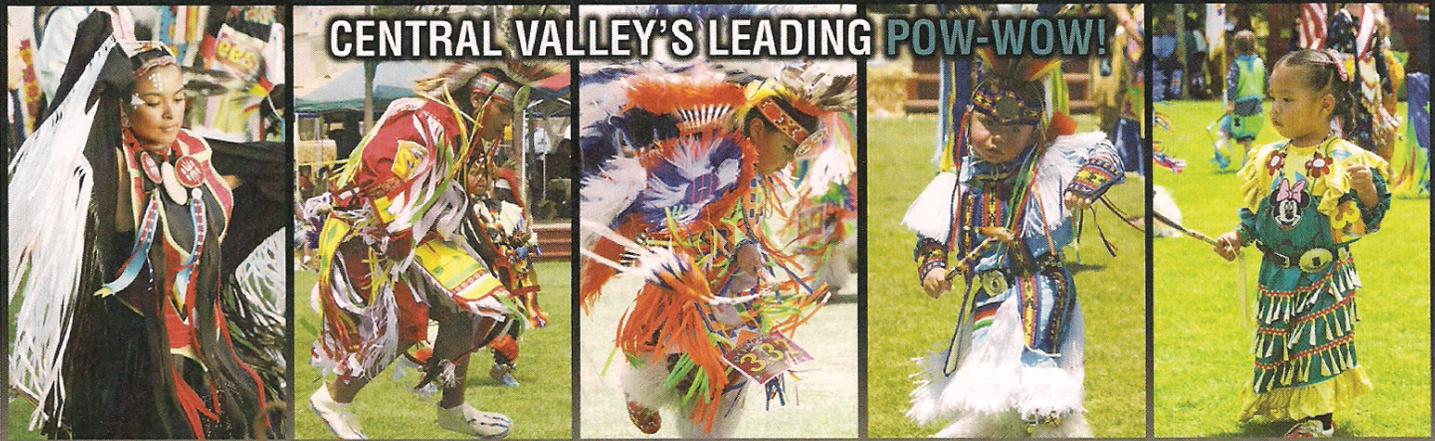
# Public Notice

The Bidding will close on **June 12, 2014 3:00pm.** You will need to complete the “Bid Acceptance Form 015” located at the Tribal Office.



Should you have any further questions please contact the Procurement Department at 559-781-4271 ext. 1022 , ext. 1042





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## 2014 REGULAR SEASON RACE SCHEDULE

<b>Jun 7th</b>	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Super 4's, Powder Puff
<b>Jun 21</b>	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Super 4's, Mechanic's Race
<b>Jul 4th</b>	Modifieds, Sport Mods, Mod 4's, Super 4's
<b>Jul 5th</b>	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Enduro, Demo Derby
<b>Jul 19th</b>	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Mud Bogs, Mechanic's Race
<b>Aug 1st</b>	Modifieds, Sport Mods, Mod 4's, Mud Bogs
<b>Aug 2nd</b>	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Super 4's, Powder Puff
<b>Aug 16th</b>	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Super 4's (2x Points)
<b>Sep 6th</b>	Hobby Stocks, Mini Stocks, Enduro, Mud Bogs
<b>Sep 20th</b>	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Mud Bogs (final Points)
<b>Oct 3rd</b>	Hobby Stocks Open Comp 3x33
<b>Oct 4th</b>	Hobby Stocks Open Comp 3x34
<b>Oct 18th</b>	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Super 4's, Powder Puff
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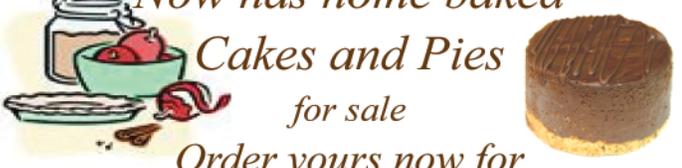
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MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OLD TO ATTEND

Eagle Mountain Casino continues, the Warriors Cage, its popular extreme MMA fight series with "Isolation" on June 20th at 8 p.m. at the Eagle Mountain Casino Event Center. Area fighters will be pitted against each other in the Warrior's Cage.

The Eagle Mountain Event Center will once again be the site of the valley's most exciting Mixed Martial Arts event. The Main Event pits two Welterweight fighters weighing in at 170 lbs with (13-2-0) Billy Evangelista from Fresno, Ca. a Kickboxer representing American Kickboxing Academy who will battle (6-2-0) Huntington Beach, Ca. Felipe Fogolin a Brazilian Jiu Jitsu/Muay Thai fighter representing Costa Mesa Training Center. The Co-Main Event features two Featherweight fighters (3-2-0) Adam "Chingon" Calderon from Porterville Ca. a Jiu Jitsu and Striking fighter representing Central Valley Combat Academy and (3-3-0) Jeff "The Hitman" Carson from Porterville Ca. representing Team Carson at 140 lbs. "Our main event features two well-rounded fighters who should put on a very competitive fight standing up as well as on the ground. They will be throwing elbows and head kicks trying to expose the others chin," states Loren Lenares, Warriors Cage Promoter and Match Maker.

From debut fighters to accomplished professionals there should be some very exciting match-ups included on this fight card and it is wise to get your tickets early.

"ISOLATION" is the twentieth version of the Warrior's Cage Mixed Martial Arts Fights. The fights will be held June 20, 2014 at 8:00pm at Eagle Mountain Event Center. General Admission tickets are \$25 with Reserved at \$35. Tickets can be purchased on line [www.eaglemtncasino.com](http://www.eaglemtncasino.com), via phone at 1-800-903-3353 or can be purchased at the Eagle Mountain Casino gift shop.



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## Rock & Roll Hall of Famer Gregg Allman to Appear at Eagle Mountain Casino



Rock and Roll Hall of Fame legend Gregg Allman will appear at Eagle Mountain Casino on June 27 at 8 p.m.

Gregg Allman is an American rock and blues singer, songwriter, keyboardist, guitarist and founding member of The Allman Brother Band. He was inducted with the band into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1995 and personally received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Georgia Music Hall of Fame in 2006. His distinctive voice placed him in 70th place in the Rolling Stone list of the "100 Greatest Singers of All Time".

At the beginning of the 1970s, The Allman Brothers Band enjoyed huge success: their album "Live at Filmore East" is widely regarded as one of the best live albums ever made, and a number of their most characteristic songs were written by Gregg Allman. While it was unusual at the time, the band was based in the Southeastern United States. "Southern Rock," a term Gregg coined for their musical genre, is a fusion of rock, blues, and country.

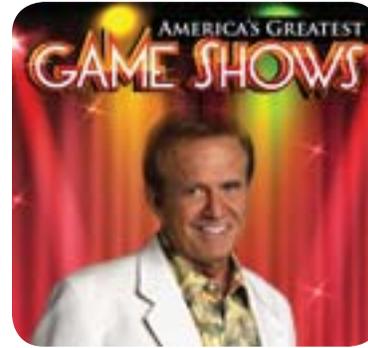
In spite of Duane Allman's death in 1971, and a year later, that of bass guitarist Berry Oakley, both in motorcycle accidents, the band continued to perform and record. In addition, Allman developed a solo career and a band under his own name. Allman's solo music has perhaps a greater resonance of soul music than his work with the Allman Brother Band, possibly because of the influence of artists such as Bobby Bland and Little Milton, singers who he has long admired. He had his biggest solo hit in 1986 with the title track from I'm No Angel.

Despite recent health issues, Allman still tours. His latest album "Low Country Blues" is a return to the blues. It was released in 2011 and includes "Just Another Rider" written by Allman.

In 2012, Allman decided to share his struggles and triumphs with others in his memoir, My Cross to Bear. "When I got out of high school, I thought, 'I'll take a year or two off and play the clubs, get this out of my system, and then go to med school,'" he explained in a statement. "More than 40 years later, I figure it's finally time to write about this crazy journey that's taken me around the world and back."

"Gregg is a legend in the music industry and we are pleased to present him to our guests," said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator for Eagle Mountain Casino."

## Eagle Mountain Casino Presents America's Greatest Game Show



Greatest Game Show has a reputation of delivering audiences the times of their lives, with versions of America's favorite and familiar participation based game shows such as Card Sharks, The Gong Show, Name That Tune, Love Connection, The Newlywed Game and many more.

Contestants will be chosen right from our audience to participate in these variety based game shows and a chance to win \$35,000 in cash and prizes. Plus, one lucky contestant will have a shot at the \$100,000 grand prize! - Eagle Mountain Casino guest can receive game show tickets in a variety of ways. Tickets can also be purchased with CASH! - General Admission \$20 - show starts at 8 p.m.

## \$25,000 Jackpot Hit at EMC

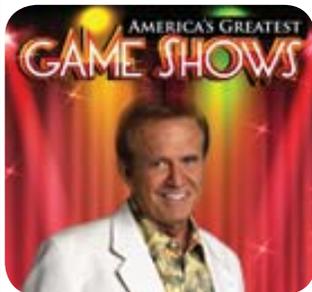


Katherine Allen, from Terra Bella and her mother went to Eagle Mountain Casino to try their luck. After playing the One Million Degrees penny reel slot machine Katherine had a reason to smile as she hit a \$25,000 jackpot, the largest of her life.

Katherine said, "I could not believe that all nine million degree symbols showed up on the reel and I had hit a \$25,000 jackpot. I'm in total shock and disbelief. Now I can take my aligning mother on a much needed cruise; it is the largest jackpot I have ever hit."

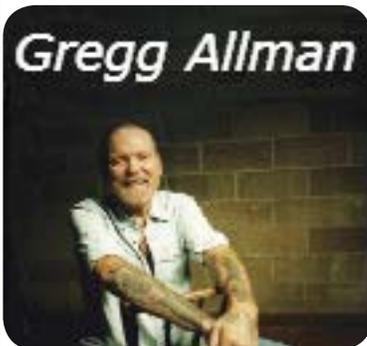
"Better odds and more winners isn't just a slogan at Eagle Mountain Casino, it is our promise," said Marketing Director Matthew Mingrone.

*What's Happening  
in the Event Tent*



**June 7 - AMERICA'S GREATEST GAME SHOW** - America's! - General Admission \$20 - show starts at 8 p.m.

**June 20 - WARRIOR'S CAGE "ISOLATION"**



**June 27 - GREGG ALLMAN** - The legendary Rock & Roll Hall of Famer and one of the defining sounds in the history of American music, will rock the stage at EMC - Reserved \$45, General Admission \$35 - Doors Open: 7 p.m. Show: 8p.m.

Please note: "Concerts are open to persons under 18, for Tribal members only, excluding adult comedian shows and the Warrior's Cage Fights."

**Eagle Mountain Casino  
Proudly presents  
Live Music in the Lounge**

**Every Friday & Saturday nights  
8 p.m. to 12 a.m.**

- June 6 & 7                      Stampede**
- June 13 & 14                  G-Six**
- June 20 & 21                  Smith & Jones**
- June 27 & 28                  Luther Davis & Blue Jams**



**June 12 - SARA EVANS & DUSTIN LYNCH**

- Ticket Prices: \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$95
- Tickets On Sale NOW
- Outdoor Pavilion
- All events in our Outdoor Pavilion are rain or shine
- Gate Opens at 6pm
- Show Time 7:00pm
- \* Premiere Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only



**June 19 - Tachi Palace Fights 19 #THROWBACK THURSDAY**

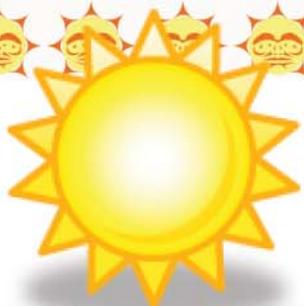
- Ticket Prices: \$35, \$45, \$65, \$125
- Tickets On Sale Thursday, May 1st
- Bingo Hall Doors Open 5pm
- First Bout 6 p.m.
- \* Premiere Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only



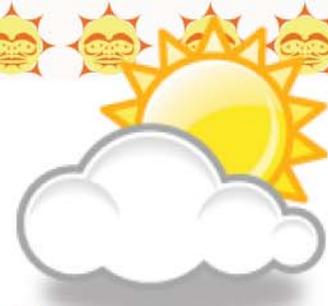
**July 4 - Firework Celebration Mini Carnival, Bounce House, & Live Music**

- Admission is FREE
- Gate opens at 5pm
- Outdoor Pavilion
- All events in our Outdoor Pavilion are rain or shine
- Lawn chairs and coolers are allowed and will be inspected at entrance, no glass bottles or alcohol will be allowed

*Check for specials at <http://www.tachipalace.com/entertainment>.*



# June Birthdays



*Tribal Council wishes all a very Happy Birthday!*

## June 1

Jessie L. Facio  
Keith B. Franco  
Douglas W. Garfield  
Andrew N. Wheeler

## June 2

Amado Amaya III  
Kenneth J. Gonzales  
Tyler R. Yazzie

## June 3

Elisabeth A. Carrillo  
Savanah J. Farmer  
Johnny R. Franco Jr.  
Simitrio L. Gomez  
Joaquin B. Santos  
Jodi L. Wheeler

## June 4

Billie J. Brown  
Desirae D. Matison  
Leila M. Meier  
Jonathan A. Oebel  
Barbara J. Peyron-Anderson

## June 5

Kaci A. Beltran  
Tro-Q-Hill B. Franco  
Casey P. Garfield  
Gayline D. Hunter  
Larraina M. Manuel  
Curtis L. Nieto

Lester R. Nieto Sr.  
Marisa A. Rios  
Shayna R. Santos

## June 6

Rhonda F. Delagarza  
Loren H. Lenares  
Joshua G. Peyron  
Lacy L. Santos  
Falon N. Polhamus

## June 7

Paula I. Christman  
Christopher R. Guzman  
Alma J. Hunter  
Delores S. Nieto  
Christine M. Salas  
David A. Velasquez

## June 8

Augustina M. Anderson  
Rosalee E. Arroyo  
Angela P. Carabay  
Jose A. Carrillo  
Erika L. Galvan  
Monyka McDarment  
Lawrence J. Tovar

## June 9

Vincent M. Burrough Jr.  
Leana M. Christie  
Cameron E. Christman  
Felix E. Christman  
Jake E. Hunter  
Teresa E. Martinez  
Novalie M. McDarment  
Richard M. McDarment Sr.  
Dale A. Redday  
Isaiah F.J. Regalado

## June 10

Alfredo L. Dulay  
Edward Gomez III  
Ruben Hernandez Jr.  
Erwin K. McDarment

## June 11

Melissa M. Hernandez  
Dorothy D. Peyron  
Aidden X. Ramos  
Alayah I. Valenzuela

## June 12

Arrow M. Franco  
Bridget L. Lenares

## June 13

Paul R. Burt  
Michelle R. Franco  
Jamie A. Gibson  
Angela R. Martinez  
Arlene C. Rayner

## June 14

Daryn W. Dashner  
Sabrina E. Nieto  
Donna I. Ogden  
C'anda R. Ramos

## June 15

Aliya S.E. Gibson  
Tyler H. Peyron  
Monte R. Peyron-Lester  
Hayden J. Standridge

## June 16

Samantha P. Carabay  
Loren A. McDarment  
Steven M. Peyron Sr.  
Jesse F. Servantes  
Aspasia M Teran  
Sandra T. Towns

## June 17

Temia J. Acosta  
Jo'zaih J Domingo  
Diego J. Dulay  
Alfonso G. Flores

## June 18

Anndara D. Alviseo  
Cecelia C. Desoto  
John H. Devine III  
Aaron J. Franco Sr.  
Renee B. Garcia  
Tasha A. Guillermo  
Hunter G. Silvas  
Stephanie B. Villanueva

## June 19

Garrett L. Carothers  
Mary Herimeo  
Patsy L. Lee

## June 20

Tasha R. Ammerman  
Lorina E. Ceballos  
Betsey M. Foote'  
Ramona M. Ianneo  
Matthew D. Kanady  
Michael J. Porter  
Carl R. Ramos Jr.

## June 21

Matthew L. Carabay  
Fatima A. Cota  
Tehysi C. Gibson-Nieto  
Crystal V. Nieto  
James L. Servantes

## June 22

Althea R. Eugene  
Clayton D. Garfield  
Exavier L. Lamas  
Niyelli A. Lona  
Joy D. Moore

Bella L. Santos

## June 23

Waylon J. Dashner  
Amber L. Gates  
Janette L. Hunter  
Joseph M. Lara  
Ronnie B Santos

## June 24

Chad R. Caldwell  
Keith D. Gibson  
Johni D. Jones  
Hope M. Overturf  
Buffalo J. W. Peyron

## June 25

Stephanie A. Carabay  
Debra M. Chavez  
Angela L. Cowles  
Adel Evans Jr.  
Natividad Franco  
Melissa M. Franco-Campbell  
Valentino R. Lara Jr.  
Molly B. McDarment  
Cole M. Tyson-Williams

## June 26

Edward D. Hunter III  
Zachery K Janoko  
Joaquin O. Santos

## June 27

Jane J. Arroyo  
Bronson J Carrillo  
Erlene K. McDarment  
Scott I. Pena  
Tyler L. Perez  
Nicholas R. Villareal

## June 28

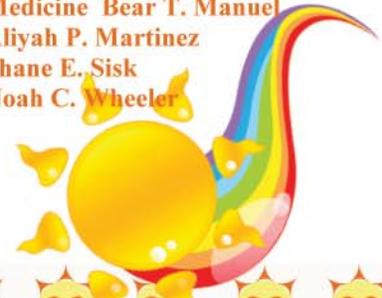
Marilyn A. Brown  
Raeleena L. Brown  
Gregory L. Franco III  
Nicole A-M Garfield  
Ryan M. Garfield  
Sabrina V. Plumlee

## June 29

Franki M. Alviseo  
Mimyetch W.W J. Manuel  
Koby A Nieto  
Amanda A. Miller  
Thomas I. Perez Sr.

## June 30

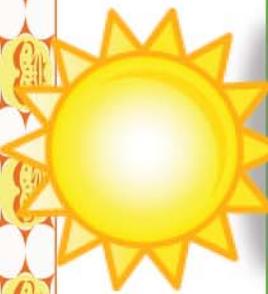
Martene A. Flores  
Elisha T.M. Gemmill  
David Gomez  
Robert Gonzales  
Tanya L. Lohman  
Medicine Bear T. Manuel  
Aliyah P. Martinez  
Shane E. Sisk  
Noah C. Wheeler



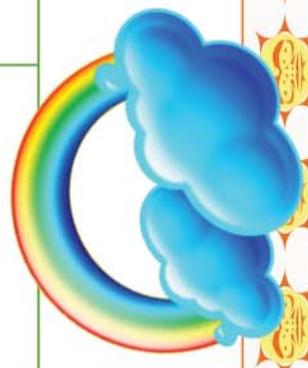
Porterville Transit has expanded Route 9 and times of the schedule have changed as of July 1st. Below is the new schedule. Bus transportation is still free to all Tribal Members.

Transit Center	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	S. Plano and Miranda	South County Justice Center	Transit Center
6:00 AM	6:03 AM	6:04 AM	6:06 AM	6:13 AM	6:38 AM	6:45 AM	6:52 AM	7:00 AM	7:02 AM	7:30 AM	7:36 AM	7:41 AM	7:43 AM	7:45 AM	7:47 AM	7:49 AM
7:00 AM	7:03 AM	7:04 AM	7:06 AM	7:13 AM	7:38 AM	7:45 AM	7:52 AM	8:00 AM	8:02 AM	8:30 AM	8:36 AM	8:41 AM	8:43 AM	8:45 AM	8:47 AM	8:49 AM
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Shaded Area = Weekend Service																

# JUNE EVENTS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>1</p> 	<p>2</p> <p>Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Daughters of Tradition 3:30 p.m. Young girls 4 p.m. Tule River Youth 5 p.m. Olympic practice 5 p.m.</p>	<p>3</p> <p>TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Arts &amp; Crafts 3:30 p.m. Baseball Practice 5 p.m. PIP 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Arts/Crafts/Games 3 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. Olympic practice 5 p.m. FAS Girls 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Sons of Tradition 3:30 p.m. Baseball Practice 5 p.m. Wellness Topics 5 p.m.</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Personal Trainer 6 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Future Generation Group Activity 1 p.m.</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Tule River Youth</p>  <p>Pow-wow</p>
<p>8</p> 	<p>9</p> <p>Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Daughters of Tradition 3:30 p.m. Young girls 4 p.m. Tule River Youth 5 p.m. Olympic practice 5 p.m. Transit Route Public Forum 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>10</p> <p>TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Arts &amp; Crafts 3:30 p.m. Baseball Practice 5 p.m. PIP 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Yoga 10 a.m. Elders Meet 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Arts/Crafts/Games 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. Olympic practice 5 p.m. FAS Girls 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>12</p> <p>TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Sons of Tradition 3:30 p.m. Baseball Practice 5 p.m. Wellness Topics 5 p.m.</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Personal Trainer 6 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Health Walk 12 p.m. Future Generation Group Activity 1 p.m. Native Movie Night 5 p.m. Native Vets 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Baseball Games Strathmore 9 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m.</p> 
<p>22</p>	<p>23</p> <p>San Juan's Day</p> 	<p>17</p> <p>TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Arts &amp; Crafts 3:30 p.m. Baseball Practice 5 p.m. PIP 5:30 p.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m.</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Arts/Crafts/Games 3 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. Olympic practice 5 p.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m.</p>	<p>19</p> <p>TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Sons of Tradition 3:30 p.m. Baseball Practice 5 p.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m.</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Community Health Walk 12 p.m. Native Movie Night 5 p.m.</p>	<p>21</p> 
<p>29</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Insanity 6 a.m. Personal Trainer 8 a.m. Kid Fit 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. 3 point shootout. 5:30 p.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m.</p>	<p>24</p> <p>TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Arts &amp; Crafts 3:30 p.m. Baseball Practice 5 p.m. PIP 5:30 p.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m.</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Arts/Crafts/Games 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. Olympic practice 5 p.m. FAS Girls 5:30 p.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m.</p>	<p>26</p> <p>TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Sons of Tradition 3:30 p.m. Baseball Practice 5 p.m. Wellness Topics 5 p.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Child Care Graduation</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Insanity 6 a.m. Personal Trainer 8 a.m. Kid Fit 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Health Walk 12 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Health Walk 12 p.m.</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Olympic Day 8 a.m. Zaldut Park</p>  <p>Porterville Veteran's Park 8 a.m.</p> 

U.N.I.T.Y. Youth Council Meets  
Every Tuesday at 5 p.m.



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781-4271

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TULE GYM	782-5554	USDA	781-3128
TULE HEALTH	784-2316	WAREHOUSE	788-2902
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