

# Tule River Newsletter



## *Tule River remembers!*

The Redwood Sign was all decked out for the Memorial Day weekend. Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 held its annual parade and community event for the 'Day of Remembrance'. Story and pictures on page 10.



*Historical event for Tule River Fire Department*

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Last month Councilman Kenneth McDarment led the Tule River Fire Department in the Recital of Oath at the historical Badge Pinning Event.

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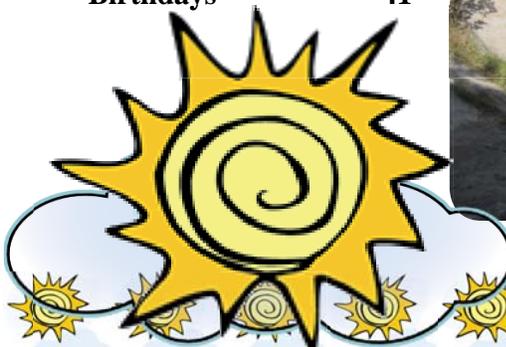
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## *Important information on community water meeting*



Last month Tule River Tribal Council held a very important water meeting for the community. On the next page is vital information from Environmentalist Kerri Vera re-capping what was learned at this meeting. Tule River Tribal Council has also amended the Domestic Water Ordinance governing conservation measures relating to domestic water usage. The amended ordnance went into effect May 12, 2015.

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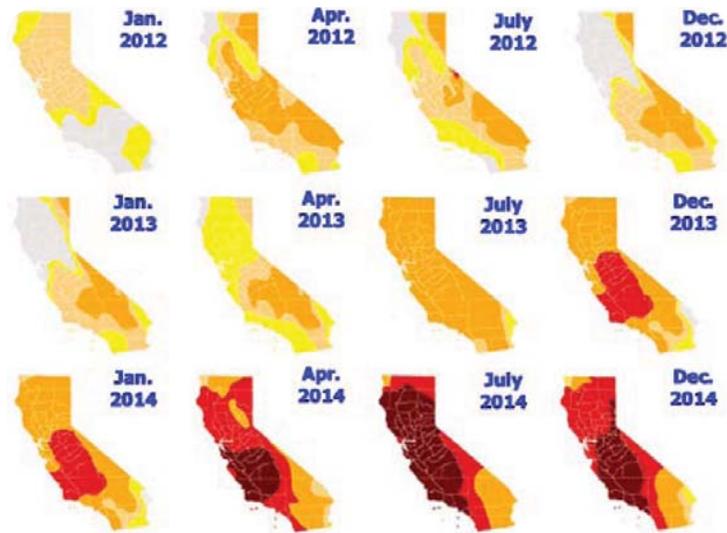


## Drought restrictions in effect

In California, we began seeing the beginning of Drought conditions in December 2011, when much of the state was considered “Abnormally Dry”.



From that point on, the state has become increasingly dry, resulting in the conditions we are in today, where much of CA is being categorized as “Extreme Drought” and even “Exceptional Drought”.



When comparing the amount of snow pack available in the Sierra Nevada mountain range, there has been a steady decrease since 2013. This decrease in snowpack in the higher elevations results in less watershed runoff and recharge. This lack in runoff and recharge becomes most evident in the summer or dry months.

In this area of California, the average rainfall is approximately 10 to 11 inches per year. In 2014, however, rainfall was as low as 3.97 inches for the year.



2013

2014

2015

Here on the Tule River Reservation we have seen the drop in river flow, or discharge, and even witnessed the river dry in several areas. When comparing the ‘dry’ month of July, on the South Fork Tule River as it leaves the Reservation, for the past few years we see that the flow reached a low of 4.4 cfs (cubic feet per second) and .98cfs in 2012. In July of 2014 the flow only reached a high of .71 cfs and by July 7th the river was no longer flowing. For the first time in known recorded or verbal history, the river dried, beginning just below Painted Rocks. The effects of the drought can be seen throughout the Reservation, from the river drying to the forest plants and trees drying.

In 2013 the Governor challenged California residents to reduce their water use by 20%. By January 2014, however, Californians had only reduced their use by 8.8%. As a result of the continued drought conditions, in April of this year the Governor mandated Californians to reduce water use again; this time by 25%. Unlike his previous mandate, however, the Governor has also mandated that enforcement measures be taken to ensure the water use reduction throughout the state. The following are some of the changes that will be implemented as a result of this mandate:

- Replacing lawns with drought-tolerant landscaping; 50 million square feet of CA
- Replacing old appliances with more water and energy-efficient models; rebate programs
- Requiring large landscapes to make significant cuts in water use; campuses, golf courses, cemeteries
- Prohibiting new homes and developments from irrigating with potable water unless water-efficient drip irrigation systems are used
- Banning the watering of grass on public street medians
- Taking action against water agencies in depleted groundwater basins that have not shared data on their groundwater supplies with CA
- Updating standards for toilets, faucets & outdoor landscaping in residential communities; taking action on communities that don't comply
- Making permanent monthly reporting, by local water suppliers (of water usage, conservation and enforcement actions)

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## More on water meeting

On the Tule River Reservation, there are three sources for drinking water. The river is the largest source, providing up to 50-60% of the community's drinking water, with springs and wells providing the remaining at approximately 30% and 10% respectively. If the river were to become unavailable to the Tribe, as a drinking water source, we would be reliant on the springs and wells, which will not have snowpack this year for recharge.

It is time to work together as a community to CONSERVE, and make the most of the water we have available.



With conservation in mind, know that the amended Ordinance governing conservation measure relating to domestic water usages has gone into effect and will be policed and citations may be issued.

Lawn and Landscaping irrigation restrictions are as follows; No irrigation between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Persons residing on North Reservation Road may irrigate on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. South Reservation Road residents may irrigate on Saturdays, Mondays and Wednesdays. Citations may also be issued for operating an irrigation system that has broken or missing sprinkler heads.

Swimming pools and waterslide restrictions are as follows; A citable offense is committed if one fills/refills swimming pools more than once each month during the months of June, July, August and September. Pool must have a filter and filtration system if the pool is at least 1000 gallons in capacity. Water slides are allowed only with express written consent of the Tribal Council.

Evaporative (Swamp) cooler restrictions are as follows; A person commits an offence when knowingly allowing evaporative cooler to overflow with water and a substantial amount of water to fall upon impervious areas such that a constant stream of water overflows from the evaporative cooler onto a street or other drainage area.

An offense has been committed if knowingly allowing water to overflow and run continuously from a water trough.

All plumbing and fixtures shall be maintained and repaired in and outside of the home by the homeowner.

Fire hydrants shall be used for emergency purposes only.

Fines may range from \$15 to \$1,200 depending on how many times one violates the ordinance. For a more comprehensive look at this ordinance and your rights, please obtain a copy from the Tribal Office.

## Pick 10 Gallons a Day

We use about 100 gallons of water a day. Little changes make a difference; Encourage every member in your family or office to save 10 gallons every day.

- Turn water off when brushing teeth - 4 gallons
- Don't use toilet as trash can - 3 gallons
- Do only full loads of laundry. Cut back by one load a week - 5 gallons a day
- Keep a pitcher of cold water in fridge to drink - 6 gallons
- Catch shower water as it heats to use on plants - 10 gallons
- Limit to one full load of dishes a day - 2 gallons
- Take a shorter shower, cut your time by 2 minutes - 10 gallons
- Use a basin or plug the sink when rinsing dishes by hand - 12 gallons
- Replace high flow shower heads - 3 gallons a minute
- Replace high flow sink aerators - 1.5 gallons a minute
- Pour out pet water on plants not down the drain - 1 gallon
- Fill bathtub only half way - 15 gallons
- Fix dripping faucets - 3 gallons
- Make a compost pile instead of using garbage disposal - 4 gallons
- Catch rinse water from washing veggies or draining pasta use it on your plants - 2 gallons

## SAVE WATER!!

## Report Water Waste and Leaks

Call

**783-8850 or 784-3155**

*3rd week in May  
National Peace Officer Week*



The third week of May is dedicated annually as National Peace Officer Week. This is set aside as a time to remember those officers that have given their lives in the service of their community. On May 6th a contingency of Officers from the Tule River Tribal Police took part in Tulare County's Peace Officer Memorial Service in Visalia. The service was to honor those that have paid the ultimate price in Tulare County and to honor their families as well.

The service was attended by representatives of every law enforcement agency in Tulare County and it was nice to see the Tule River represented this year. The ceremony included speeches by Tulare County District Attorney Tim Ward and Sheriff Mike Boudreaux, as well as performance by LAPD's bagpipe corps.

*Tule River Fire Department  
holds Badge Pinning Ceremony*

Last month the Tule River Fire Department made history for their department by holding the very first 'Badge Pinning' Ceremony. The historical event was held at the Elder's Building where friends and family gathered to honor the Tule River Fire Department personnel.

CalFire Local 2881 presented the Colors accompanied the bagpipes followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Battalion Chief Aaron Franco welcomed all for attending and gave the history of his department.

The Tule River Tribe created an 'all risk' fire department. The first day of service was June 1, 2006. Since then the department like any other experienced several monumental tasks, creating a department from nothing to something and has gone through many changes. "This ceremony is to commemorate all of the hard work the personnel have put into creating this department and laying the foundation for the future," said Battalion Chief Franco.

Chief Richard Brown also addressed the audience with welcome and paid honor to his Department and the men who work so diligently to protect the homes and surrounding areas on the Tule River.

Tule River Tribal Council Vice-Chairman, Kenneth McDarment preformed the recital of Oath and was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. After the Oath was given, the men were pinned by their loved ones.

The evening ended with a blessing of prayer and song by Joey Garfield asking the Creator to protect these men and this Reservation.

***Community Meeting***

*Mark your calendars*

*For the next*

***Community Tribal Council  
Meeting***

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

***Tule River Gym.***

***All Community members  
are invited to attend.***

***See you there!***





*Tule River Fire Department*

*Badge Pinning  
2015*



**Chief Richard Brown pinned by his father Bill.**



**Battalion Chief Aaron Franco pinned by his wife Brook.**



**Captain Corey Cason pinned by his wife Brianne.**



**Captain Mike Vasquez pinned by his mother Connie.**



**Captain Robert Gonzalez pinned by his mother Gloria.**



**Engineer Jake Rayburn pinned by his wife Justine.**



**Engineer Jose Madrigal pinned by his mother .**



**Engineer Daniel Wilson pinned by his wife Milena.**



**Firefighter Marcus Bair pinned by girlfriend Allie.**



**Firefighter Josh Martin pinned by his father Eddie.**



**Firefighter Christian Avalos pinned by his girlfriend Candice.**



**Firefighter Jesse Singh pinned by his father Kuldip.**



**Firefighter Andrew Dorris pinned by his father Rick.**



**Firefighter Connor Collins pinned by his father Jim.**





## Forest notes

### *Future forestry projects planned for Cold Spring to Parker Peak area*

*submitted by Natural Resources Department*

The Natural Resources (NR) Department has begun the planning and environmental analysis process for a series of future forestry projects along the southeast side of the Reservation. The planning area includes about 2,500 acres of forest that extends from North Cold Spring to Eagle Creek, and includes the Parker Peak and Redwood Corral areas.

A series of forest management projects will be proposed for implementation over the next fifteen years or more. The primary management objectives will include protection of the upper South Fork Tule River watershed and improving forest health and productivity, including the giant sequoia groves located at North Cold Spring and Redwood Corral. Activities such as tree planting and thinning, fuels reduction, timber management, wildlife habitat enhancement, prescribe burning, forest insect and disease management, range improvements, and road maintenance are planned to accomplish the objectives. There may be other management objectives and activities added as the planning process progresses.

The boundary area along the southeast side of the Reservation has received little forestry project work over the past decade or more. This is partially due to the lack of an approved environmental document for this area. The NR Dept. is now conducting an environmental analysis for this 2,500 acre forest area to strengthen the Tribe's chances of receiving outside grants to fund the kinds of projects identified above.

Community input into the development of projects and identification of resource issues and concerns is valuable as the planning process moves forward this year. Anyone who would like more information on the types of projects planned, locations of projects, and how to provide input should contact the Tribal Forestry Office at 783-8892 or the Natural Resources Office at 791-2127.

### *Forest survey shows extensive tree mortality*

*submitted by Natural Resources Department*

The forests of the southern Sierra Nevada Mountains are experiencing severe tree mortality during this ongoing drought. From Yosemite National Park south to Tehachapi, including the Tule River Reservation, forests are showing the highest tree mortality in the state. Ponderosa pine, sugar pine, white fir, incense cedar, and live oak seem to be most affected by the lack of water and increasing beetle activity.

Even though temperatures were mild in May and several storms brought rain to the foothills and mountains, the water situation remains extreme for people and trees alike. With very little snow this past winter, whatever rain that fell this spring was quickly absorbed by the already drying ground.

Below are several observations made from U.S. Forest Service aerial surveys completed in mid-April, 2015, within the southern Sierra Nevada region:

- On the Sierra and Sequoia National Forests, pine tree mortality is severe almost everywhere at lower elevations.
- The estimated number of trees killed on the Sierra and Sequoia National Forests combined exceeds 10 million trees.
- Widespread pinyon pine mortality is occurring on the eastern side of the Sequoia National Forest.
- Extensive areas of pine and oak mortality are occurring in the Tehachapi Mountains, to the south.

The cooler-wetter May will help a bit, as would a cooler-wetter June. With no snow left in the Tule River watershed, below ground and surface water levels will gradually drop as summer progresses.

The Natural Resources Dept. Forestry Crew continues to thin small trees and brush, with an emphasis on removing trees that have become weakened by the drought. Project objectives include reducing the fire hazard and leaving the healthier trees that will hopefully be strong enough to survive the 2015 summer. In June, a timber harvesting project will begin on the north side of the Reservation with objectives similar to the NR Department's thinning project. In addition, dead and dying trees will be salvaged for their wood value.



**Congratulations**



Congratulation to the 2015 Porterville Adult School Graduates. From the left is pictured Teacher, Debra Lykins, Joseph Bearjaw Peyron, Tyler Lance Perez, Xylina Nikom Christman, Albert Samuel Guerrero and Alex C. Dick. Also receiving diplomas but not pictured were Nikia Ortega, Cynthia A. Baldwin and Kasdan C. Quesada. Joseph I. Sahagun also not pictured, received his Adult School Certificate of Completion. Please join the Tule River Tribal Council in wishing all these fine young adults the best in their future endeavors.

**Thank you Tule River**



Last month Tulare County Sheriff, Lieutenant Cornett presented Tribal Council with a Plaque of Appreciation for the generous donation to Tulare County Sheriff Police Activities League from the Tule River Benefit Golf Tournament a few month ago.

**FSSD held an IWCA get together**



Pictures here are CSU Fresno, and CSU Bakersfield graduate students in Social Work along with Tule River Family & Social Service Department(FSSD) staff, Janie Sanchez, Jennie Perez, Amy Orosco and local Child Welfare Supervisors, including Leticia Casteneda in front middle. This visit took place when ICWA held a get together on April 29 at the Justice Center, a brief tour and Indian Tacos! Other FSSD staff not in the photo included Crystella Coyote, Alicia Martinez, Marilisa Manuel, Trudy Pacheco and Lolita Garfield, MSW, Director, Family & Social Service Department.

**Yoga and Personal Training Classes offered at the TOLE GYM**

**Don't make excuses anymore... Let's feel it burn!**

It's never too late to get that body you've always wanted. If you need that little push or motivation, stop by and talk to one of the Recreation Certified Personal Trainers:



**JESSICA GONZALEZ & STEVEE MOYA**

1. People of all fitness levels are welcome
2. Learn how to transform your body
3. Improve your balance relieve, stress & enhance your quality of life
4. Experience the new & improved

**Classes offered:**

**Tule River Fitness Center** Yoga: Mon. Wed. Fri. 10am-11am  
 Teen Weight Lifting: Mon.—Thurs. 3-5pm  
 Personal Training Sessions: Mon. Wed. Fri. 11am-2pm  
 • **Make your appointment Today!**



Tule Recreation Department  
 308 N. Reservation Rd.  
 Porterville, CA 93257  
 559.782.5554  
 Stevee Moya ext. 2106

## News of and for the Elders

The Elders kept themselves busy last month. First of all, 37 Elders took a Mother day trip to Tachi Palace for Mother's Day Bingo and had a great time.

The Elders also held a Swap Meet last month as a fundraiser with the proceeds going to the gift fund. They made \$100 and had such a great time they want to have another. So check out the Elders Building Sunday, June 7th from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and you may just find the treasures you are looking for. If you would like to rent a space, they are only \$10 and all you have to do is just show up with your stuff.

"I thought it was a nice atmosphere," said Marcia Hunter Estrada, "It was fun."

At the Elder's regular monthly meeting, Tule River Fire Department Captain Corey Cason presented the Elders Council with a 'Plaque of Appreciation' for the use of the Elders Building last month for their Historical Badge Pinning Ceremony. You can read elsewhere in this publication about that event.

Tule River Police Chief Chris Dempsie came by to give a monthly report to the Elders. He stated that there were 1,600 patrol checks, 207 calls for service, 56 reports taken and 14 arrests, one for DUI, two for spousal abuse and the rest for warrant arrests.

Darrell Vera was concerned about non-tribal members being questioned. Chief Dempsie responded, "It is a fine line we walk there. But, our main concern is the safety and wellbeing of the Reservation residents."

Linda Santos would like to see what's in place and wants more communication between DPS, Elders, Community and Tribal Council.



**Sallie Lenares was celebrating her birthday at the May Elders Meeting.**



**Tule River Fire Department dropped by to say thank you to the Elders and present a plaque of appreciation for the use of their building for the Pinning Ceremony held last month.**

Marcia Hunter- Estrada brought to the Elders meeting the Eagle Mountain Casino Entertainment Policy concerning ticket scalping or re-sale of event tickets. The policy now reads as follows:

9.8 Scalping or re-sale of event tickets will be prohibited.  
9.8.1 Eagle Mountain Casino reserves the right to refuse service to anyone where tickets were sold or re-sold without proper authorization. This includes, VIP passes, Tribal wrist bands, Tribal Elders Ticket, artist comps, comp tickets, back stage passes or any other means that would normally be recognized as entry into events. Eagle Mountain Casino will not be responsible reimbursements from these transactions.

9.8.2 Any person(s) caught violating this policy will be banned from Eagle Mountain Casino events for a period no less than 1 year. The director of marketing or the General Manager will determine and address any further actions that may be taken for reoccurring violations of this policy.

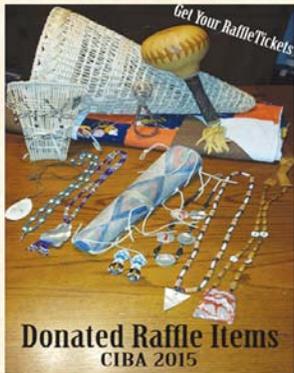
Ms. Estrada stressed that Elder's tickets are for the Elders and a guest, not to be giving away for sold. She, also said that the policy will be adhered to and is now in place.

A lunch of subway sandwiches was served and Birthdays were celebrated with cake. The Elders Council extends a warm-hearted invitation to attend the next Elders Meeting to all Tule River Elders. That will be Wednesday, June 10th at 10 a.m. in the Elders Building. Thursday, June 11th at 9 a.m. Eagle Mountain Casino will be hosting the bimonthly Elders Breakfast at the Forest Buffet. See you all there.

## 25 years of CIBA Gatherings 2015

June 26<sup>th</sup> June 27<sup>th</sup> June 28<sup>th</sup>

Redding Rancheria, Redding, California



### California Indian Basketweavers Association

- Preserve,
- Promote,
- And perpetuate California Indian Basket weaving traditions.



Saturday June 27<sup>th</sup>  
Raffle Drawing!!!

Do not need to be present to win!

For more information contact:

Diania Caudell 949-433-3961 or CIBA office 530-668-1332

Don't forget to visit the CIBA website for more details

# JOB OPENINGS



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

**Closes: 06/16/2015**

- Public Works Director
- Short Order Cook- EFTP#2 (Avenal, CA)
- Alcohol & Other Drug Counselor
- Wildland Engineer
- Heavy Equipment Mechanic

**Closes: Open Until Filled**

- Store Manager
- Restaurant Manager
- TRAP Director

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

- Completed Application
- Tribal Identification (if applicable)

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

## SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

Location: Tule River Gym

Time: 12:30-5:00pm Mon.- Fri.

Start: June 15<sup>th</sup>-July 24, 2015

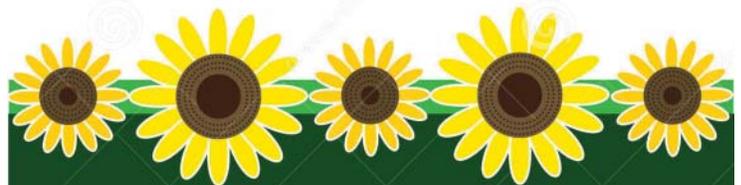


- Join an art class
- Compete in a 3-point shootout
- Enjoy the outdoors and take a hike
- Learn how to play "Stevee's Dodgeball"
- Hang out with friends
- Jump the River competitions in the Gym
- Fishing trip to Balch Park
- Movie trip
- Entertainment
- Ping Pong tournaments



- Native museum field trip
- McCarthy Day- lacrosse
- Hand game tournament
- Pine needle basket making
- Tribal games the last two weeks!
- Come out and enjoy all these activities with your friends!

Any questions call the Gym @ 782-5554 Ext. 2100



## Native Vets news

This was a very busy month for our Native Veterans. It began with the '4th Annual Warrior's Day on the Lake' held Saturday May 2nd at Pine Flat Lake sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Eagle Mountain Casino provided a bus that picked up Veterans from the Porterville area and transported them to the Deer Creek Recreation Area for the Fishing Tournament. All Vets received tackle and pole and also were provided with a boat and driver. There was lunch, entertainment and raffle prizes too! Rumor has it that all had a great time and Commander Stan Santos may have caught one of the 'Big Fish'. At least that's the story this reporter was told!

May was a very important month for Veterans with Memorial Day the day set aside to remember those who gave their life and service for our country.

Your Native Veterans started the Memorial Day weekend on Saturday checking the grave sites of the Veterans on the Reservation to make sure that the flags and poles were in place and in good shape. After providing this service for their comrades that have gone before them a Flag Retirement ceremony was held at the Veteran's Building.



Leland Castro explained that respect for the Flag of the United States was to provide for disposal of unserviceable flags in a dignified manner. "Our Flags which we love and cherish have become faded and worn and must be honorably retired from life. It is our way (Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987) to commit these flags that are worn out from worthy service to a clean and purging flame." Each Post member and members of the community placed the worn out old glories in the flames with a salute of gratitude to honor the most sacred symbol of our Country's patriotism. The day ended with a delicious barbecue, provide by Chef Harold Santos to the delight of all attendees.

The following Monday all gathered outside the Tribal Office for the Annual Memorial Day Parade around the loop.



As is tradition, the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 led the Parade with fellow member Leland Castro as this year's Grand Marshall.



Sonne Nieto followed with the Phil D. Hunter Memorial float with the Pow-wow Committee entry right behind.



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*More about the Vets*



Then along came Princess Lee Lee with family and friends as Ray Flores entertained all with song.



lance. Santos Troopers were to follow them; they were all the Santos women!



The horse riders were next in line including Shyla Franco the San Juan's Day Princess Candidate and Kessin Bush the 2015 Kern County Stampede Day's Rodeo Tiny Princess.



Honoring Justin and Bernard Baga came next.



And last but not least was Tule River Police Chief Chris Dempsie bringing up the rear.



Tule River Fire followed with truck, Chief and ambu-



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## And more on the Vets

Then it was off to the Veteran's Building for some time of reflecting, food and music.



Rhoda Hunter and Joey Garfield gave blessings and songs and Rhoda read the names of all the Tule River Veterans that have gone before us as Leonard Manuel Sr. honored them with his clap-stick. There was a moment of silence and Topanga Towns played Tapes.



Dan Hackey announced the winners from the Parade. The Baga Family received third place for their 'Honoring of Justin & Bernard Baga, second place went to the Santos Troopers. Taking home the first place plaque was none other the Pow-wow Committee.

The Dulays served up a delicious barbecued chicken dinner and the group was entertained throughout the day by Cheyenne.



## EMC to host cultural event

**WHAT:** YOKUTS CULTURAL DAY  
**WHERE:** Eagle Mountain Casino Forest Buffet Area  
**WHEN:** Monday, June 22, 2015  
**TIME:** 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.  
**WHY:** Celebrate EMC 19th Anniversary  
**WHO:** Joseph Garfield – Blessing 11 a.m.  
Lance Canales & the Flood 12 p.m. -3 p.m.  
Corney Williams - Indian Tacos 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.  
Exhibitors/Vendors 11 a.m. – 6  
Bonus Cash – (must be 18yrs old & visit booths)  
Contact Person: Marcia Hunter Estrada, Events Assistant  
(559)788-1895

## Don't go hungry join Porterville Gleaners



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

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

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

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

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

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

**Samuel Daniel McDarment**

*Words alone can not express enough our heartfelt  
sorrow at your loss.*

*May the peace of God be with you  
during this difficult time.*

## Ways to Worship

### *Tule Grace 490 Church*

*Every Sunday ~ 10 a.m.*

*Tule River Gym  
Sometimes by the Rocks*

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

## NA/AA TALKING CIRCLE

Talking circles are held:

**Mondays 5:30 pm-6:30pm**

**TRIHCI Board Room (Behind the clinic)**

**380 N. Reservation Rd**

**Thursdays 5:30pm**

**Porterville tribal TANF**

**191 W. Poplar Ave**



**For More**

**Information Call:**

**784-2316 X227**

### *Mater Delorosa Mission*

Mas held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officated by

*Monsignor Rondald Toyer*

*or*

*Monsignor Scott Daugherty*

Potluck to follow servicers

Please bring your favorite dish to share  
and Fellowship

### *Church on the Hill*

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School for all Children

Transportation for Everyone!

**190 N Reservation Rd.**

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

We take prayer requests 24 hours a day

Call and leave a message at the church

**788-2060 or 560-7671**

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

**God Bless You All!**



## *Tule River T- Ball*

The Tule River Recreation Department held the T-Ball Awards ceremony at the end of April. Brent Moody welcomed all and Dennis Sigo gave the blessing.

All the kids received certificates of participation, pictures and T-shirts. Below are the teams who attended the awards ceremony.



**Prent Moody coached the Pirates.**



**Here are the Dodgers**



**It was Clay James and his little Yankees**



**Last but not least it's the Giants.**

After all the awards were handed out kids, family and friends all dined and pizza.





## *Tule River celebrates Softball*



The Exeter League surprised our Tule River Majors Team with a pizza party between games at our last game on May 20. They said numerous times that they liked how respectful our girls were and loved the sportsmanship our girls carried. Even parents were coming up to comment not only the Majors team, but also the Minors team and the coaches as well.



*Tule River Major's*



*Tule River Minors*

The Recognition Youth Softball Banquet took place on Friday, May 22. All Tule Softball players were recognized for their sportsmanship and successful season. The youth softball Character Counts recipients were also announced. Four girls were recognized with the Victory With Honor Awards: Trustworthiness: Linda Lopez and Olivia Christman; and Respect: Teela Hunter and Michaela Peyron.

*Submitted by Jessica Gonzalez, Recreation Staff*





## What's happening at Eagle Feather?



**Leticia Brown was named 'Employee of the Month' for June as well as Pona Alviso.**

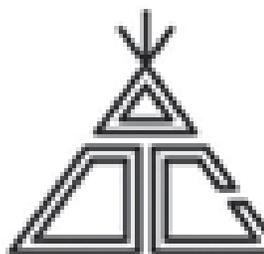
This month two veteran employees were named 'Employee of the Month' for June. Rebecca Chavez, Manager for Eagle Feather Trading Post 1, said, "I have two young ladies who have really picked up the slack during our time of lacking personnel. My picks for June will be Pona Alviso and Leticia Brown."

The names may sound familiar as they have both been 'Employees of the Month' before and they are both Tule River Tribal members. In fact this is Leticia's third time winning this prestigious honor. Leticia has been employed at Eagle Feather Trading Post for a little over two years now. She said, "I worked here before for four years. I came back because this is just a friendlier store and I get along real well with all my fellow employees and I really like our customers."

This is Pona's second time achieving this honor. She has been with Eagle Feather for almost two years and really likes it. "This is an awesome job," she said. "I like meeting all the different people, it makes life more interesting."

Both women have been praised by Ms. Chavez for their willingness to step in and help in anyway they can as there have been many changes these last few months at Eagle Feather Trading Post I. All for the better, the store looks great and can accommodate almost any emergency need you may have. And don't forget you can get a great cup of coffee, fishing gear, inexpensive gas and cold drinks as well as nice clear clean water from the Glacier water treatment machine out front.

## *New cultural website to launch this month*



He'yuk nim notsi yo nim yokitsa,  
***Hello friends and family***

Our Culture Theory is right around the corner from the launch date of June 12, 2015! Designed as a culture website, OCT is all about showcasing acts of native wellness. When Dani and I first came up

With the idea to launch this website, we immediately knew that the journey would start from home. A lot of the content will consist of events happening on the Tule River Indian Reservation, where we grew up. As we are currently based in Los Angeles, we will also incorporate projects we do off the rez and with people from all over the world. We are hoping to expand our knowledge and that of our

people by traveling, learning and creating. Thank you to all the people in support of our new project, we are excited to see where this takes us!

***Jasmine Curlin, Creator of Our Culture Theory***  
***Please visit our website and share it with your friends!***

***Ourculturetheory.com***  
***Contact:ourculturetheory@gmail.com***



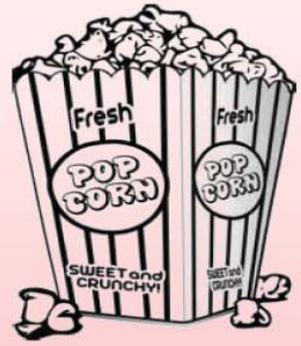


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Come join us this Summer for Family Movie Nights in the months of June and July. We will be showing 4 movies on 4 different Thursday nights.

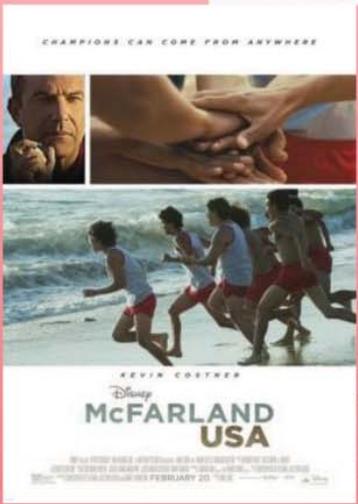
- June 4, 2015**
- June 18, 2015**
- July 16, 2015**
- July 30, 2015**



- Food, Drinks and Door Prizes
- Starts at 7:00 p.m. @ Aya-shume Park
- Bring your Lawn Chairs and/or Blankets



- Children MUST be accompanied by an Adult. This is a FAMILY Event.  
For more info, contact Future Generations @ (559) 782-5554 Ext. 2111 or 2104



## California Indians Seek to Establish a TCU



**At the AIHEC meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, Willie Carrillo Sr. addressed TCU presidents to explain efforts to reopen D-Q University.**

*By Patty Talahong, a first published on May 2nd, 2015 at <http://www.tribalcollegejournal.org/archives/29510>*

There is currently an effort to bring back D-Q University (DQU) in Davis, California, after the institution stopped offering classes in 2005. Founded in 1971, DQU was the state's only tribal college or university (TCU) and it was one of the first six tribal colleges in the country that founded the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC). DQU thrived for decades until it lost its accreditation 10 years ago. Still, the institution never quite closed its doors completely, even as weather and vandalism took a toll on the campus infrastructure. Today, a board of trustees is working to reopen the campus.

Willie J. Carrillo Sr., president of the California Indian Education Association and vice chair of DQU's board, says they continue to oversee operations on the campus and maintain the university's 501(c)(3) non-profit status. On August 11, 2012, the board signed a memorandum of agreement with the Inter-Tribal Council of California to strengthen its efforts to reopen DQU. On its website ([www.d-qu.org](http://www.d-qu.org)) the board has posted an open letter to future students encouraging them to sign up for the university's mailing list. Various trainings and meetings are held on campus to help maintain DQU's compliance with the land deed that covers the 600-acre campus.

"The project is still in the pre-planning phase for a number of reasons. In the past five years the focus has been on board recruitment and infrastructure building," says Carrillo. "Progress has been made by increasing the board of trustees from previously only four active members to now

10 of 14 members (there are four current vacancies) with professional backgrounds and a variety of skills. One hundred percent volunteers."

Carrillo continues, "There are currently seven committees which include: site development, finance, personnel, executive, fundraising, bylaws, and curriculum. These committees currently function at different capacities based on the number of volunteers engaged within each committee and the committee chairperson's availability to schedule regular meetings."

Repairs to the facility have been prioritized based on safety, usability, and cost, he says. So far both dorms have been maintained, but the administration building is still in need of repair. Meanwhile, the curriculum committee has the highest number of volunteers, including nine American Indian doctoral-level educators from across the country who, according to Carrillo, "have been outlining degree programs, classes, and curriculum." Carrillo adds that the committee is also crafting a survey to send out to California tribes "to assess the type of degree programs that are most needed and desired."

On the economic front, Carrillo maintains that the finance committee is working with the U.S. Department of Education to submit financial audits for the final year the school was open and to show DQU is currently in good financial standing. He says a planning session was held last June and that a strategic plan is being developed and facilitated by Chris Peters from the Seventh Generation Fund.

Meanwhile, the Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation is leading another, separate effort to establish a tribal college. Marilyn Delgado serves as the director of California Tribal College (CTC) and states, "We are planning to start with a certificate program in 2015. At the same time, we are moving forward on our work to identify a site, continuing the second phase of a critical feasibility study, and completing a capital campaign study. Once these are complete, we will determine the type of campus we will need."

The board hopes to have an actual campus with a broad range of facilities, classrooms, and faculty. "Our board of regents has decided that to best serve our future students we should have both a brick-and-mortar campus including dormitories and online classes for remote tribes. Some of our early research has indicated a central campus with smaller satellite facilities is also an effective option to consider."

Delgado is well aware of the efforts to revive DQU. "CTC leaders have been in contact with the board at D-Q, which is a completely separate organization, but there is no ongoing working relationship at this time." Meanwhile, Carrillo maintains, "We support the California Tribal College effort led by Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation and have had a couple of informal discussions to explore ways that we may be able to work together in the future. We hope to continue these discussions because we're all working towards the same goal and see the critical need for a strong and sustainable tribal college in California."

# Every DROP counts

Wise Water Use is one of the best tools that we all have to help our water last as weather gets warmer and dryer...

This year, it is certain that the Tribal community will face water shortages, and it is VITAL that we make the best of the water we have.

We are experiencing low water levels that many of us have never seen before. Water in rivers, streams and wells is low now and will only continue to get lower as the dry season settles in... and the snow-pack melts away.

When we all take the time to practice simple water-saving methods around our homes, it can make a big difference!

## Outside Your Home

### DON'T LEAVE HOSES RUNNING

CHECK FOR LEAKS IN COUPLINGS, PIPES, HOSES AND FAUCETS

WATER YOUR LAWN ONLY WHEN IT NEEDS IT- letting the grass grow taller (to 3 inches) will help keep water in the soil longer



DON'T RUN THE HOSE WHILE WATERING OR WASHING-USE A HOSE NOZZLE... that shuts water off when not in use; use a pail of soapy water for cleaning



WATER DURING THE EARLY PART OF THE DAY & DON'T WATER WHEN IT'S WINDY

Early and late watering prevents water loss to evaporation. Early morning watering also helps prevent the growth of fungus, slugs and other garden pests

USE A BROOM, NOT A HOSE, TO CLEAN DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS AND PATIOS



DON'T WATER THE DIRT OR CONCRETE

Position your sprinklers so water lands on the lawn or garden, not on dirt areas



PLANT DROUGHT-RESISTANT LAWNS, SHRUBS AND PLANTS; PUT A LAYER OF MULCH AROUND TREES AND PLANTS- mulch will slow evaporation of moisture; types of mulch include straw, alfalfa, leaves, grass-clippings, strips of newspaper, black plastic sheeting, sawdust, bark mulch and compost/manure



Credited by Tule River Tribal Council Department of Environmental Protection, in collaboration with Tribal Natural Resources, Forestry, Fire, Emergency Management and Administration

April 2014

## In Your Home



CHECK FOR LEAKS IN FAUCETS, COUPLINGS, PIPES, HOSES & TOILETS

TURN OFF THE WATER AFTER YOU WET YOUR TOOTHBRUSH- fill a

glass for rinsing mouth and wetting brush

RINSE YOUR RAZOR IN THE SINK OR A BOWL- fill sink or bowl with a few inches of warm water; this will rinse your razor just as well as running water, with far less waste

INSTALL WATER-SAVING SHOWER HEADS AND LOW-FLOW FAUCET AERATORS

TAKE SHORTER SHOWERS turn off water while soaping up

CAPTURE WATER IN A BOWL OR BUCKET WHILE WAITING FOR IT TO HEAT UP use water for watering plants or animals instead of wasting



KEEP A BOTTLE OF DRINKING WATER IN THE FRIDGE running tap water to cool it off for drinking water is wasteful



FILL PLASTIC BOTTLE BY DIPPING IT IN TOILET TANK WATER TO FILL & LEAVE INSIDE TANK OR USE A FLOAT BOOSTER IN TOILET TANK

make sure filled bottle does not block float valve; This can save 10 gallons every day for each person flushing in the home



DON'T USE THE TOILET AS AN ASHTRAY OR TRASH CAN

MINIMIZE USE OF KITCHEN GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNITS THAT REQUIRE A LOT OF WATER TO OPERATE- start a compost pile as an alternate method of disposing food waste

WHEN WASHING DISHES BY HAND, DON'T LEAVE THE WATER RUNNING

If you have a double-sink, fill one with soapy water and one with rinse water; if you have a single-sink, collect washed dishes in a dish rack and rinse them with a spray device or a pan full of hot water

WASH ONLY FULL LOADS OF DISHES/LAUNDRY IN YOUR DISHWASHER & WASHING MACHINE

DON'T LET THE FAUCET RUN WHILE YOU CLEAN VEGETABLES

rinse them in a bowl/tub, then use water for plants and flowers

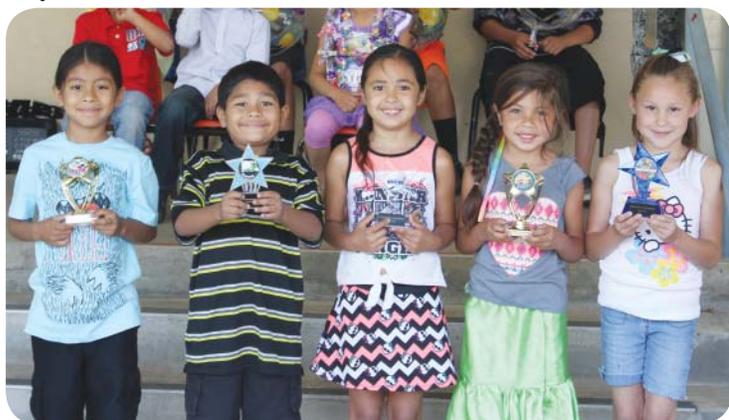


## Last graduating class for Citrus South Tule

Last month Citrus South Tule participated in its last graduation as a single school district. As reported earlier Citrus South Tule will become part of the Porterville Union School District. This was 141st graduating class of Citrus South Tule. A sad affair? No, this did not detract from the proud parents, friends and other family members from enjoying the day.



Mrs. Tracy Loehner announced her 2nd and 3rd grade awards next. Norissa Franco received honors for 100% homework, honor roll and was Student of the Year. Receiving trophies for Student of the Year and Honor Roll was Moi-Yukh Rubio. Laura Varela received awards for Citizenship and Reading. Honored for Citizenship and Honor Roll was Chloe Vega. Neh-Ehsh McDarment was awarded a trophy for athlete and Most Improved. The Math award with the Charlie Guerrero. Aitiana Cordero was received honors in Spelling and Honor Roll. The Math award went to Marcus Franco.



First Mrs. Joanne Brisco, K-1st grade teacher, presented her class awards. Tro-Khud Graza, Shy-Lee Peters and Mercedes Fox received trophies for turning in a 100% of their home work. Shy-lee Peters and Aiden Cordero received honors in math, the reading award went to Eric Vega, Creative Writing of Ava Moisa, Citizenship to Temia Acosta and Sportsmanship to Kashyia Castaneda. Receiving awards for Most improved were Donaven Buckskin-Bell and Scarlette Jeff and Mercedes Fox was Mrs. Brisco's Student of the Year.

Presenting Grades four through six with their awards was teacher Mrs. Donna Little. Gloria Varela and Robert Mejia received honors in reading, Lexy Espinosa received the math award and Spelling awards went to Ronnie Santos and Cowell Baga. The most improved students were Zoey Vega, Monyicia Mejia and Connor Lyon. Alina Robles was the homework princess for this class. Honor Roll students were Alina Robles, Gloria Varela and Ell-Ow McDarment. The Character Counts Awards for citizenship went to Victor Garcia, Connor Lyon and Cyris Guerrero. And a drum roll please...All-Start Student of the year...Ell-Ow McDarment.



Graduating from kindergarten and advancing on to first grade were Donaven Buckskin-Bell, Kashyia Castaneda, Tro-Khud Garza and Shy-Lee Peters.



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## More on the CST Graduation

Mrs. Little also recognized the 2014/2015 Student Council, Ell-Ow McDarment, President, Monyicia Mejia, vice President, Lexy Espinosa, Secretary and Alina Robles treasurer. Class Representatives were Cowell Baga sixth grade, fifth grade was Robert Mejia, Gloria Varela fourth grade and third grade was Aitiana Cordero.



Superintendent David Huchingson presented the 2015 Graduation Class of Citrus South Tule with certificates of completion. Advancing on to the seventh grade are Dale "Cowell" Baga, Victor Garcia, Ell-Ow McDarment, Monyicia Mejia and Ronnie Santos. The graduates all proceed to the little red school building to ring the bell as tradition has it.



Grads, parents, family, students and friends were treated to a potluck provided by the Parent Committee and all celebrated the day with cake.

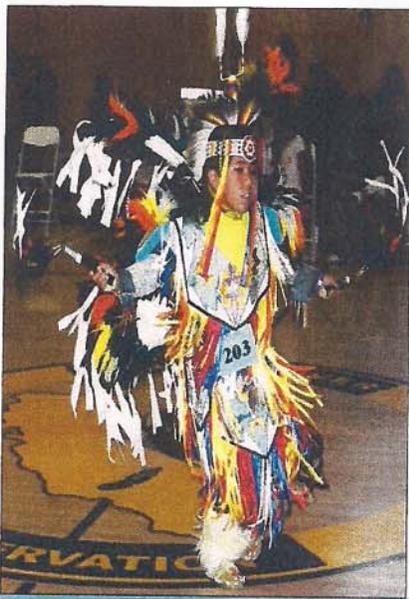


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SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 2015 @ THE TULE GYM, 10AM—8PM

# TULE RIVER YOUTH POW-WOW

Gourd Dancing @ 10AM  
Grand Entry @ 11AM



**ALL DRUMS, DANCERS & PUBLIC  
WELCOME**

YOUTH CONTEST DANCING  
HAND DRUM CONTEST

Switch Dance  
Potato Dance

- SINGING
- DANCING
- ARTS & CRAFTS
- FOOD & DRINKS

Free Admission  
Free Camping (showers available)

Dinner for Participants  
Dinner Entertainment-Hoop Dancer  
**Nanabah Kadenehii**

**Tule River Recreation Department**  
308 N. Reservation Road  
Porterville, CA 93258

**Pow-Wow Coordinator**  
Cricket McDarment  
(559)782-5554 x2105  
Cricket.McDarment@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

## Head Staff

- MC - Monty Williams
- Arena Director - Nick Garfield
- Northern Drum - Blood River
- Southern Drum - Hale & Company
- Teen Boy - Ashkii Kadenehii
- Teen Girl - Bailee Piper
- Junior Girl - Aih-Nayah Manuel
- Junior Boy - Jonathen Orozco
- Tiny Tot Girl - Keana Garcia
- Tiny Tot Boy - Adrian Thunder Garcia
- Gourd Dancer - Bobby Whitebird
- Color Guard - Tule River Native Veterans





# Rugged Rez Run

on:

*Tule River Indian Reservation*

At:

*McCarthy Ranch*

*June 6th 2015*

Starts at 7:30am

Check in at 6:30am

## Events



7k run, 14k run



Kids 1/2 mile, 2.5 mile walk

Preregistration ends May 22nd

Registration fee is \$5.00 before May 22nd

Registration fee after May 22nd will be \$10.00

FIRST 50 REGISTRATION  
PARTICIPANTS RECEIVE A GIFT BAG

**For more information contact:**

Mr. Garcia at: [danigar0507@gmail.com](mailto:danigar0507@gmail.com)

Cricket McDarment at: (559)782-5554 Ext.2015



Tule River  
Recreation  
Department



**Tule River Youth Pow Wow will commence following Run!**

## ***Is your child struggling in Middle School?***

**Towanits Education Center will be offering a special learning opportunity this Summer for struggling Middle School students. Beginning on June 15th Towanits will offer the parents of middle school students who are falling behind in school an opportunity to enroll their child in a specially designed Summer School experience offering a rich educational program designed to reignite their child's interest in learning through the exploration of their own culture, origins, language and history – including the and emphasis on the Tule River system of Tribal Governance. This instruction will be blended with individualized instruction in applied math and writing experiences – designed to raise their proficiency and academic confidence. The Program will conclude on July 24th – with a student exhibition of their learning – parents will be invited!**

**Enrollment in this program is limited – so please contact us at the earliest opportunity to reserve a spot.**



### ***Honoring Tule River Scholars with a trip to Hearst Castle***

On Tuesday, June 9th the Education Department will be honoring Tule River scholars who earned high marks at school during the 2014/15 school year with a “Honors Field Trip” to Hearst Castle and a day on the Pacific coast. This trip recognizes our students who were among the top of their class during this past year in grades K-12. In addition to a tour of the Hearst Estate, students will enjoy a special box lunch and spending some time exploring the beautiful Cambria coast and beach.

## ***Burn restrictions are in place***

Based on the ongoing drought and the extreme danger due to fire to persons and property of the Tule River Indian Reservation the Tribal Council has approved the following burn restrictions which are effective as of May 5, 2015.

1. There shall be no burning in the higher elevations of the Reservation except at designated campgrounds. Designated campgrounds are Chollolo Campground, Redwood Campground, and Painted Rocks Campground

2. There shall be no open burning on the Reservation to include but not limited to agricultural, forestry, or domestic burning of any brush piles, yard trimmings or any other debris. These restrictions includes burn barrels and fire pits.

a. Barbecue grills, smokers and deep pits are authorized in the community areas provided that they meet adequate fuels clearances as applicable.

b. Fires used for Sweat Lodges and other ceremonies are authorized provided that adequate precautions are made to ensure the safety of such fires.

3. If there is a question on whether it is OK to burn please contact the Tule River Fire Department at 559-784-1590 or the Tule River Tribal Office at 559-781-4271.

The Tribal Council would like to thank the Membership and Community Members for their cooperation and understanding in regards to this matter. This matter will be reviewed for lifting of burn restrictions when conditions improve.

### ***Community Meeting***

***Mark your calanders for***

***The Tribal Council***

***Community Meeting***

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

***Tule River Gym.***

***All Community members***

***are invited to attend.***

***See you there!***



Future Generations Department

# Young Boys Group

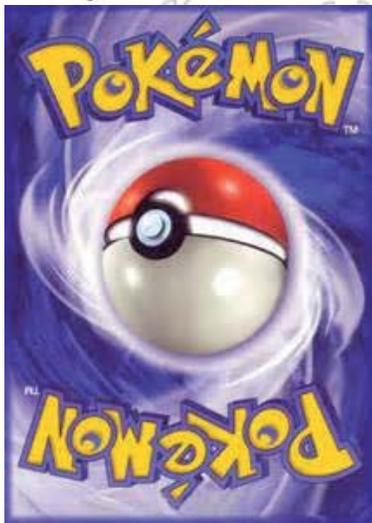
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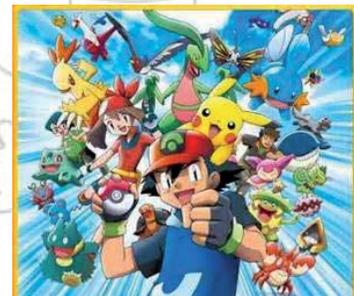
4:00pm-5:00pm



## POKÉMON



Come join us every Thursday this June 2015 and learn how to play Pokemon. We will be starting at 4:00 p.m. sharp. We will be giving away free packs of Pokemon cards. If you have Pokemon cards, bring them to play also.



**Feel free to Contact Future Generations  
559.782.5554**

**Victor Silvas Jr. ext. 2111  
Amanda Sierra ext. 2110  
Jahida Zarate ext. 2104**





**Tule River Studey Center**  
 **Piollar of Character**



Miss Maya Hernandez is a great representation of the Pillar of Responsibility. Each and every day, Maya comes into class and immediately begins her homework with no questions asked. She chooses to do the academically responsible duty of completing extra reading and supplemental assignments as well. Maya is an exceptional role model for our classroom and demonstrates great effort, dedication and scholarliness. I know there are many wonderful things in store for this girl and I can't wait to see how she excels. Stay focused and fabulous Miss Maya.

Mrs. Courtney Cardoza



I nominate Nicholas Carabay for the pillar of responsibility for many reasons. Nicholas is always prepared when he arrives at the Study Center. When he enters the classroom, he doesn't give in to the other distractions that his classmates might. He gets straight to work, and never once, has he forgotten his homework at school. He is very honest when I'm recording his assignments. No matter the content, excited or not, he tells me and is ready for the task at hand. Nicholas is awesome to have in my classroom and I am happy to recognize him.

Mrs. Tapia



I nominate Adalene Duran for Responsibility. She is very diligent at completing all of her school homework and her supplemental homework daily. Adalene has always shown responsibility in making sure the classroom is clean before she leaves every day. I'm very proud of Adalene and how she has increased her responsibility level in the past few months.

Mrs. Sandoval



For the Character Counts! Responsibility Pillar I picked Mychael Barella. When Mychael comes in to the class she does not have to be told to get her work started. She sits down and gets right to any work she has to get done. She always does what she is supposed to and is always trying her best. I feel she sets a good example for others in our class and is very accountable for her actions. She truly epitomizes the Pillar of Responsibility for Character Counts! Good Job Mychael.

Mrs. Franks



Self-disciplined, Miss Trinity Garza arrives at TRISC ready to work on assignments. Trinity is great at keeping her focus even while her classmates may be at times distracting. While assignments may be taxing, Trinity keeps composure and displays great patience while waiting for assistance. Trinity has a deep understanding for our expectations and follows classroom rules without fail. We continually see Trinity striving to be at her best and are thankful she continues to put forth the effort.

Ms. Victoria





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Piollar of Character



I nominate Ronnie Santos for being responsible. He is a great student in the classroom at the Education Center. He is quiet and shy sometimes but he asks for help when needed. Ronnie respects my instructions when I ask him to complete a task. Ronnie is a bright student and it is a pleasure to have him come in to my class.

Adriana Rodriguez

Decemberrain Garfield is a wonderful little girl. She is also very respectful and full of character. She is being nominated for the pillar of Responsibility. Without a doubt Decemberrain knows what to do and when to do and doesn't have to be asked twice. In addition to taking care of her responsibilities as a student she can also be counted on to be a great big sister and take care of her younger sister. Good job Decemberrain!

Mrs. E. Brumley



This month's pillar for character counts is Responsibility. When I stop and think about all of my students and the topic of responsibility, one young man in particular comes to mind quickly: Gage Wright. When he comes to class, he is always well behaved and is very mindful of his fellow classmates. Way to go Gage!

Mr. Malone

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

Mr. Garcia



## Buzzy Bear is back

Here is some Indian philosophy I would like to share with the people, especially the youth.

I would also like to thank the Tule River Education Director Jerry Livesey for his view on the importance of sharing Native wisdom.

*Thank you,  
Buzzy Bear*

### Twelve Principles of Indian Philosophy

1. Wholeness: All things are interrelated. Everything in the universe is part of a single whole. Everything is connected in some way to everything else.
2. Change: Everything is in a constant change. One season falls upon the other. People are born, live and die. All things change. There are two kinds of change. The coming together of things and the coming apart of things. Both kinds of change are necessary and are always connected to each other.
3. Change occurs in cycles or patterns. They are not random or accidental. If we cannot see how a particular change is connected, it usually means that our standpoint is affecting our perception.
4. The physical world is real. The spiritual world is real. They are two aspects of one reality. There are separate laws, which govern each. Breaking of a spiritual principle will affect the physical world and visa versa. A balanced life is one that honors both.
5. People are physical and spiritual beings.
6. People can acquire new gifts. But, they must struggle to do so. The process of developing new personal qualities may be called "True Learning."
7. There are four dimensions of "True Learning." A person learns in a whole and balanced manner when the mental, spiritual, physical and emotional dimensions are involved in the process.
8. The spiritual dimension of human development has four related capacities:
  - a) The capacity to have and respond to dreams, visions, ideals, spiritual teachings, goals and theories.
  - b) The capacity to accept these as a reflection of our unknown or unrealized potential.
  - c) The capacity to express these using symbols in speech, art or mathematics.
  - d) The capacity to use this symbolic expression towards action directed at making the possible a reality.
9. People must actively participate in the development of their own potential.
10. A person must decide to develop their own potential. The path will always be there for those who decide to travel it.
11. Any person who sets out a journey of self-development will be aided. Guides, teachers and protectors will assist the traveler.
12. The only source of failure is a person's own failure to follow the teachings.

**You've got to look at things with the eye in your heart, not with eye in your head.**

# TULE RIVER TRIBE SAN JUAN'S DAY RODEO

**MCCARTHY RANCH**  
32657 RESERVATION RD. PORTERVILLE, CA. 93257

## JUNE 19-20, 2015

**KIDDY CORNER**  
\$5 EACH OR \$10 FOR ALL  
DUMMY ROPING  
7&UNDER/8-13  
STICK HORSE BARREL RACING  
BOOT RACING  
5&UNDER/6-10

**SIGN-UPS**  
KIDS 8 AM—9 AM  
KIDS BEGIN @9:30 AM  
ADULTS 7 AM—9 AM  
ADULTS BEGIN @10 AM

**VENDOR SPACE AVAILABLE**  
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HAROLD SANTOS  
559-782-1619

**DANCE SATURDAY JUNE 20**  
8 PM—1 AM  
*Queen Coronation*  
June 19  
8pm-11pm

**RODEO EVENTS**  
~JR BARREL RACING  
\$30 17&UNDER  
~OPEN BARREL RACING  
\$50  
~JR STEER RIDING  
\$30 17&UNDER  
~STEER STOPPING  
\$50 OPEN  
~BULL RIDING  
\$50 OPEN  
~RIBBON ROPING  
\$50 TEAM-MAN/WOMAN  
~TEAM ROPING  
\$120 PER TEAM  
~MUTTON BUSTING  
\$15

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**THIS EVENT IS OPEN ALL ENTRIES ACCEPTED**

**June USDA Food  
Distribution  
559-781-3129**

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

**June 25, 26 & 29  
Tule River Warehouse  
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

***Fresh Tomato Salsa***

**Makes 6 services, this salsa has a fresh taste with the apples added. Serve with the Soft Chicken Tacos on the right.**

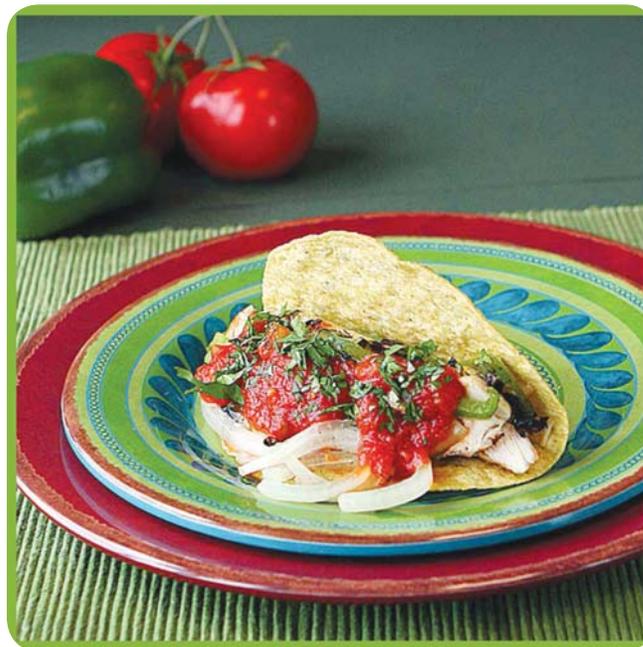
**Ingredients**

- 1 cup tomatoes, finely chopped (or ½ can, about 8 ounces, low-sodium diced tomatoes)
- ½ cup apple, peeled and finely chopped
- ¼ cup onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons lime (or lemon) juice
- 1 teaspoon garlic, finely chopped
- ½ teaspoon vegetable oil
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon fresh parsley or cilantro, finely chopped (if you have it)
- 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper or jalapeño chilies, chopped (if you have it)

**Directions**

1. In a medium-size bowl, combine tomato, apple, onion and lime juice (or lemon juice). Mix well.
2. Add garlic, vegetable oil, and salt to bowl. If using parsley, cilantro, cayenne pepper, or jalapeño chilies, add them too. Mix well.
3. Cover bowl and refrigerate for 15 minutes. Serve cold.

***Soft Chicken Taco***



**Tacos can be served for lunch or dinner. This recipe uses fresh tomato salsa. This recipe serves 4**

**Ingredients**

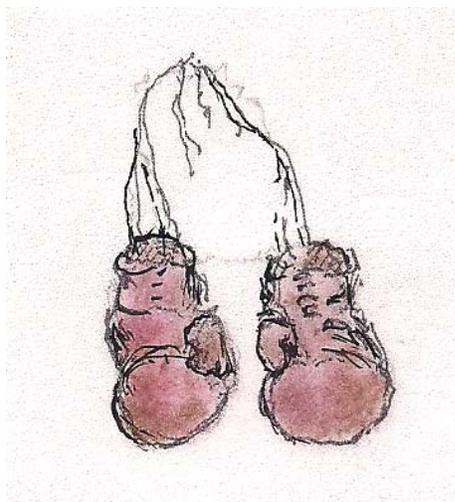
- 2 chicken breasts, thawed, skinned and boned
- ½ teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon garlic, finely chopped
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 teaspoons taco seasoning or chili powder (Optional)
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 4 soft tortillas, 6-inch size
- ¼ head Romaine lettuce, sliced thin
- ¼ cup tomatoes, diced
- 4 teaspoons fresh tomato salsa (on this page)
- 1 tablespoon parsley or cilantro, chopped (Optional)

**Directions**

1. In a large bowl, mix chicken, vegetable oil, garlic, salt, and pepper.
2. If using taco seasoning or chili powder, add them too.
3. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap, and place it in the refrigerator for about 30 minutes.
4. While the chicken is in the refrigerator, cook the pepper and onion, on stove top, over medium heat until done (about 12 minutes).
5. Cook the chicken over medium heat. Cook each side about 10 to 15 minutes.
6. Place chicken on a plate. Let it cool for 5 minutes. Cut the chicken into strips.
7. To make the tacos, put chicken on the tortilla first. Add peppers and onion strips next. Top with lettuce, tomato, and salsa. If using parsley or cilantro, add that too.

## The Boxing Gloves ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield



It was around the early part of 1942 Eddie Hunter bought two pair of boxing gloves.

The next day someone brought this news to school. No one knew who started what we thought might be a rumor. It all got lost in the excitement.

None of us had ever seen a real genuine pair of leather boxing gloves, real or imagined! We had never seen a boxing match, nor as yet heard one being played out on the radio. All we knew about boxing we learned by listening to the men when they sat around talking.

Of course, we had seen a variety of fights during our young lives, some very bad fights between our own men. These were very scary, dangerous fights. No one wore "boxing gloves". With all that in mind the thought of seeing real "boxing gloves" was exciting. I almost forgot to mention that Eddie invited every one of us boys over to his house after school to see these gloves.

The feeling of excitement grew as the day wore on. This kind of excitement makes boys restless. We just couldn't sit still. All day we squirmed, we laughed, we punched each other a little. We jumped over nothing, twisting and turning. Any kind of movement a person could think about, but we couldn't sit still.

The school day came to an end with a thundering roar as we scrambled out the door like a herd of wild horses. Breathless we arrived at Eddie's house.

Eddie Hunter and his friends were waiting for us. As we gathered, Eddie came out of his door carrying a box with the genuine leather boxing gloves inside it, two pair of them. All the older men sat quietly watching.

Eddie let all of us try the gloves on, one at a time. One at a time, we felt the leather. Some of us even patted them as you would a horse or a dog. All the time Eddie was helping us try them on he was talking. He told us about boxing and how good we looked when he put the gloves on us. He told us how it really didn't hurt when someone

smacked a person with these heavy padded gloves on. And how much fun it would be whacking and pounding one and another especially when no one got hurt.

Finally, Eddie got to the point. "Who would like to put the gloves on and really try them out?" "Who wants to be first?"

Everything and everyone grew silent. We seemed to forget all that Eddie had been saying. I was thinking about the local fights I'd seen, fought in anger and fueled by alcohol, for whatever reason. Fights that frightened us and sometimes gave us bad dreams.

None of us moved. I imagine that the rest of the kids were thinking similar things. Eddie seemed to know what was going on in our heads, what we might be afraid of. He kept talking and reassuring us.

One brave soul stepped forward, it was Leonard Manuel. As Eddie was putting the gloves on him and congratulating Leonard for being the first one, he kept talking. Only now he was tempting, teasing and trying to persuade one of us to step up and be second. We silently stood our ground.

Suddenly in a friendly joking way he directed his talk right at me. I felt trapped! Boy, that Eddie Hunter was slick. I found no way to vanish into the bush like Hollis's donkeys. As I was thinking, Eddie was trying the gloves on me. The audience, the rest of the boys and the older men never cracked a smile nor even blinked their eyes.

When the gloves were laced and tied, they went half way up our skinny little forearms. Next thing I knew Leonard and I were throwing wild haymakers. Everyone else started cheering and clapping. Just about then, Leonard whacked me a good one and knocked me down. End of round one! Round two and three were called by someone, somehow. No one had a watch. Round four never happened. Somewhere between round two and three, we both got tired and stopped swinging our arms. Laughing we quit. Everyone clapped and clapped. It was great fun, just as Eddie said it would be. No one got hurt, nor skinned up nor bruised. We were tired, laughing and happy. The rest of the kids saw that using boxing gloves was a better way to play fight, at least it seemed that way.

That was our first boxing match for kids on the reservation and my last. Other kids boxed now and then with Eddie's gloves but I never saw them. Eddie was always good to the kids as were all the rest of the older people.

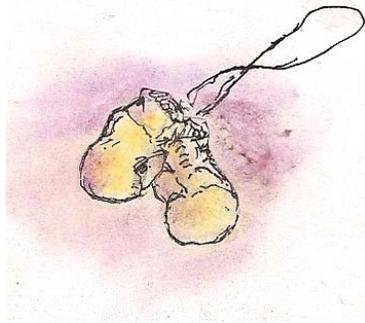
Several years later, we heard that Leonard and another young man were going to battle it out for the Porterville Union High School "Golden Gloves Championship". I never saw the fight because I had quit school. I couldn't read nor write and I was so far behind it seemed hopeless at the time. Anyway a few of the kids that went to high school were lucky to see the final "Golden Gloves" boxing match. They were the

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## The Boxing Gloves © Cont'd

people who told the rest of us on the Rez. what happened.

As I heard the story; The guy Leonard had to fight was by far the favorite to win. Everyone pictured him as the "next Sugar Ray Robinson". When he entered the ring, the whole audience cheered when Leonard entered the ring only the kids from the Rez cheered. The bell rang and the fight began. It didn't last long. A couple rounds later Leonard knocked the young champion to be out cold. Leonard Manuel was the winner. He won the "Golden Glove" trophy for the best boxer at Porterville Union High School for that year. For the whole story, you must ask Leonard. By the way, Leonard's trophy was a well-crafted pair of Golden Gloves that hung on a silver chain around his neck. I saw the gloves and chain myself.



A few years later Ernest Christman fought Amateur Boxing at the Old Green Mill in Porterville. The Old Green Mill was located near the area where Sierra View Hospital is now.

Ernest won fights and lost fights. I'm sorry Ernest is gone, maybe his family can tell you more about it.

I saw Ernest fight several times. He always wore green trunks with white stripes on the sides. We were all very proud of Ernest and Leonard.

Both Leonard and Ernest were so easygoing, peaceful men that a stranger would never guess that they were better than the average man with their fists.

The Old Green mill is gone now like Biddles and so many old shops here in Porterville that meant so much to us.

Professional wrestling and all the city dances were held there at the Green Mill. The last I heard about this place it became a roller rink for a while. Like everything else it is all a memory worth keeping and passing on.

## Welcome back Garfields!

Let us all welcome back Lawrence and Andy Garfield. I know you have missed their stories as much as I have and we are all very glad to see this new installment of life on the Reservation 'back in the day'. Thank you so much Mr. Garfield for sharing your young life with us all and thank you Mrs. Garfield for getting it all down on paper. These stories are priceless and very much appreciated. Thank you again and we look forward to reading many more.

## WANTED

### FOR 'A LITTLE HISTORY'

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

## WANTED

Old photos to share for the  
"Guess Who Game" if you  
would like to share please  
bring your old photos to  
the Tribal Offices so they  
can be scanned and the game  
will be on! For more information  
give me a call at 781-4271, ext.1047  
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or just come by the Tribal Office.

*They are!*



**We only had one guess on this picture and that was Georgeanne Rubio, she also knew that the man on the far right in this picture is Sylvester Garfield. Paul McDarment is on the far right and in the middle is Joe Carrillo Jr.**



**Georgeanne also knew this man was Joe Carrillo. Charlotte LaMontte called to say she knew Joe Carrillo Jr. too and Judy Nieto gave it a guess at the Elders meeting and she was right. It is Joe Carrillo Jr. We thank Willie Carrillo Sr. for sharing his photos of his father from long ago.**

We here at the Tribal Office, wish to have the 'Guess Who' game back next month. Come on guys share some of your old photos. Just bring them by to scan and then take them back home with you, no need for me to keep them. Or you can e-mail them to Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov.

*Native American Legend  
The story of the drum*

*Submitted by Elaine Flores*



It is said that when Creator was giving a place for all the spirits to dwell who would be taking part in the inhabitants of Mother Earth, there came a sound, a loud BOOM, form off in the distance.

As Creator listened, the sound keep coming closer and closer until finally it was right in front of Cre-

ator. "Who are you?" Asked Creator. "I am the spirit of the drum," was the reply. "I have come here to ask you to allow me to take part in this wonderful thing." "How will you take part?" The Creator questioned. "I would like to accompany the singing of the people, when they sing from their hearts, I will sing too as though I was the heartbeat of Mother Earth. In that way, all creation will sing in harmony." Creator granted the request and from then on the drum accompanied the people's voices.

Throughout all of the world, the drum is the center of songs.

The sound of the drum brings completeness, courage, excitement, strength and the fulfillment to the songs. It is Mother Earth's heartbeat giving her approval to those living upon her.

It draws the eagle to it, which carries the message to Creator.

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# Tule River Employee June Birthdays

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

**June 2**

**Shelisa Yacuta - Education Center  
Kenneth Gonzales - Natural Resource**

**June 5**

**Gayline Hunter - Office of General Counsel  
Curtis Nieto - Facilities Management  
Matthew South - Education Center**

**June 7**

**Paula Christman - Finance**

**June 8**

**Angela Carabay - Facilities Management  
Ernest Medina - Education Center  
Lawrence Tovar - Education Study Center**

**June 9**

**Richard McDarment Sr. - USDA Food Distribution  
Felix Christman - Oak Pit**

**June 10**

**Armando Sanchez - DPS  
Omero Bravo - DPS**

**Edward Gomez - Eagle Feather Trading Post 1  
Yesica Magdaleno-Arias - TRTGC Compliance**

**June 11**

**Donald Dever - Education Study Center  
Melissa Prieto - Wildland Fire Department**

**June 12**

**Bridget Lenares - Gaming Security**

**June 14**

**Sabrina Nieto - Tribal Administration**

**June 15**

**Shane Smith - TRTGC Compliance**

**June 17**

**Andrew Dorris - Stucture Fire Department  
Kenneth Curlin - Eagle Feather Trading Post 1  
Matthew Steenbergen - Oak Pit**

**June 18**

**Aaron Franco, Sr. - Stucture Fire Department  
Monica Franks - Education Study Center**

**June 19**

**Jaswant Singh - Stucture Fire Department**

**June 20**

**Carl Ramos - McCarthy Ranch  
Robert Parker - McCarthy Ranch  
Chelsie Pergeson - Oak Pit**

**June 21**

**Matthew Carabay - Public Works**

**June 23**

**Jose Ruiz - Natural Resource**

**June 24**

**Tammy Montijo - Education Study Center**

**June 25**

**Frances Hammond - TRTC  
Mary Sanchez - Facilities Management  
Nick Young - Gaming Security**

**June 26**

**Joshua Martin - Stucture Fire Department**

**June 27**

**Tyler Perez - Natural Resource**

**June 28**

**Zachary Tolson - Oak Pit**

**June 29**

**Michael Aromin - Education Study Center  
Thomas Perez, Sr. - Gaming Security**

**June 30**

**Robert Gonzales - Natural Resource**



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

**Tule River Indian Health  
Center Inc.**

**Clinic Hours**

**Saturday (Medical only)**

**8 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

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

**Monday thru Friday**

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

**Closed Sundays**



***New Phone Numbers***

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

- Language Department.....(559) 789-9013
- Public Works.....(559) 853-6102
- The Office of General Counsel.....(559) 853-6058
- Administrative Assistant  
Stephanie Sierra.....(559) 853-6058
- Notary Public/Legal Clerk  
Gayline Hunter.....(559) 853-6115
- Legal Assistant  
Roxanne Burt.....(559) 853-6112
- General Counsel  
Charmaine McDarment.....(559) 853-6111
- WIA  
Training Coordinator Charlotte Salas.....(559) 853-6054
- Director Teri Dobson.....(559) 853-6092
- Department of Family & Social Services..(559) 853-6057
- Elders Building.....(559) 853-6153
- Telecommunications.....(559) 783-9537

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

**Display Case Space  
Available!**

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

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



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

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 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL:  
 CONNIE BECERRA AT 559-782-8211 EXT 375



### Yowlumni Language Classes

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

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

Christina Jaquez, Director

P.O. Box 589

Porterville, CA 93258

(559) 782-8361

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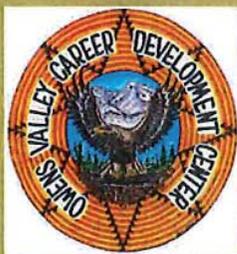
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# CULTURAL YOUTH GATHERING 2015

CAMP OCEAN PINES  
CAMBRIA, CA

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IN OUR  
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JUNE 15th, 2015

Through

June 19th, 2015



Do you want your child to grow in their culture and experience nation building with Native Youth from the Central Valley.

OVCDC is offering our annual Cultural Youth Gathering 2015 in June. Have your child experience the cultural values of the GONA, cultural traditions of handgames and outdoor activities, and learn to have fun again!

For more information, call your local OVCDC Site Project Coordinator Connie Becerra at 559-782-8211 Ext 375

To register for Orientation.

## *P.A.C.C. receives more water from Eagle Mountain Casino for Porterville Residents*



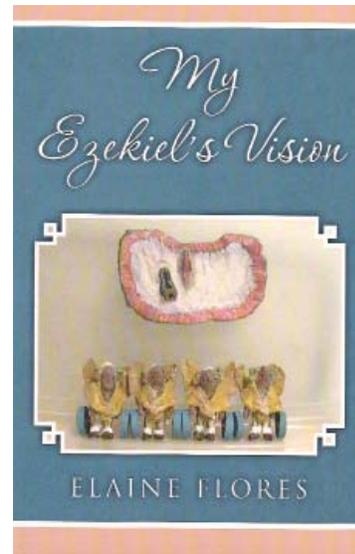
### **EMC partnered with P.A.C.C. to bring water to East Porterville residents last month.**

Porterville Area Coordinating Council (P.A.C.C.) received two pallets of water from Eagle Mountain Casino last month to aid in the water shortage for the East side residents of Porterville, Ca. The majority of residents on the east side of Porterville have been without running water for almost a year now and P.A.C.C. has been the headquarters for local and national water donations to aid in the relief efforts.

P.A.C.C. received their first water donation from Eagle Mountain Casino in August of 2014 and they have also donated water to the Caudrilla Feed, Relay for Life, Family Crisis Center, American Lung Association, Porterville College, Grace 490 Church and Porterville Breakfast Lions Club to name a few.

Due to the California drought over the last few years, some Residents of Porterville have had their water wells dry up due to the drop in the water tables and their water line not being deep enough. Because they are out of City limits, there hasn't been much help to restore their water lines due to the cost and damage of drilling deeper for water. Many residents without water cannot afford to dig deeper and the possible collapse of the sediment around the drilling site may be to compromising. Therefore, the County has dispersed 1000-gallon water tanks however; they are not being filled often. Residents have gone 1-15 days without their county tanks being filled and that's where the Porterville Coordinating Council comes in. The Beltran Family, under the Director Elva Beltran, has been volunteering their time and efforts to assist the waterless residents with water. Freddy Beltran Jr. works day in and day out installing smaller water tanks that he fills for the residents and that are small enough for the

## *Elaine Flores has now book out*



Tule River Tribal member, women of faith and author, Elaine Flores has written a new book. The title is 'My Ezekiel's Vision' and is a faith-based tome of her experiences and beliefs. Ms. Flores suggests that the reader read the Book of Ezekiel in the Bible first and keep an open mind when reading her book.

This reader found it very interesting and insightful. This reader also kept an open mind and though may disagree with some aspects of Ms. Flores' beliefs did find value in the read. Ezekiel was an Old Testament Prophet who had visions prophesying Judgments and blessings upon Israel and other nations. The book covers Ms. Flores' interpretation of the Book of Ezekiel and visions she and other family members have experienced.

Elaine Flores had also penned 'I Can fly', 'Spiritual Healing Alternative Methods' and 'Death and the Spirit'.

You may purchase copies of 'My Ezekiel's Vision' as well as Ms. Flores' other books on Amazon.com or contact Elaine Flores.

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residents to fill themselves with water jugs when they run out. The City of Porterville has also been filling his tanks as well. Freddy has also been installing water pump systems that cost around \$300 which include the 300-gallon tank, pump and plumbing parts. Because P.A.C.C. operates on donations from Churches, Individual contributions and Organizations, he is not able to offer his tanks and plumbing to all the residents. He installs when he is able to afford the materials or have them donated which consists of 1" PVC Pipe, elbows, couplings, check valves and the cost generally depends on the length of the run. Pump = \$130, water tote \$39, parts \$50.

## The Warrior's Cage is back!



The Warriors Cage is back Friday, June 26. A heavy-weight clash between veteran Lavar Johnson and Eric Prindle will be headlining the main event. Tickets are on sale now and start at only \$25!

### Fight Card

Lavar Johnson	vs	Eric Prindle
Waachiim Swolf	vs	JC Liamas
Paul Blancaflor	vs	Ryan Reneau
Owen Rubio	vs	Sean Choice
John Paul	vs	Vincent Zavala
Angel Hernandez	vs	Matt Perez
Chris Dick	vs	John Wadkins
Cody Sons	vs	DJ Johnson
Jeremy Garibay	vs	Blake Marshall
Jessica Brich	vs	Kameron Perkins

General Admission: \$25, Reserved \$35 - Doors Open: 7 p.m. - Show: 8 p.m.

## Community Meeting

Mark your calendars

Next Community Meeting

Saturday August 1st, 2015, 9 a.m.

Tule River Gym

Be informed - voice your concerns

## Summer Latin Jam at EMC

Rock in your seats to the sounds El Chicano, an American Chicano rock group from Los Angeles, California, whose style incorporates various modern music genres including rock, funk, soul, blues, jazz, and salsa. MC Magic is a Mexican rapper, songwriter and record producer, known for rapping and singing, both in English and Spanish. R&B singer-songwriter Amanda Perez is a record producer of Mexican descent and has the hits "Never" and "Angel" that made Billboards top 10 Hits. A Lighter Shade of Brown is a Mexican American hip hop duo from Riverside, California who best known for their 1990 hit single "On a Sunday Afternoon". Hailing from East Los Angeles is the band Tierra who is named "Best R&B Vocal Group" by four leading magazines including Billboard. Their music is a blend of rock, pop, jazz, R&B and salsa. The result is a Latin R&B rhythm which produced classics like "Together", "Gonna Find Her", "Memories" and "Zoot Suit Boogie". Malo is an American Latin-tinged rock and roll group with their top hit "Sauvecito" which has also been called the "Chicano National Anthem."

Happy Father's Day!

### EMC's Relay for Life Father's Day Raffle

Be the lucky winner of a BBQ Grill,  
a full body massage, and a men's haircut from Salon Shae!

Purchase tickets for \$1.00 in H.R. or Administration  
Drawing will be held on June 18th @ 3:00 pm  
For more info contact H.R. at 788-1877

Eagle Mountain Casino's  
Father's Day raffle  
Purchase your tickets for \$1.00 in HR,  
Admin or Tribal office.

## Mega Payday Promotion

April 27 - June 28  
Drawings Every Sunday 5pm  
ON JUNE 28, 1 LUCKY GUEST  
WILL WIN  
**\$50,000**

The Mega Payday promotion started on April 27th and will continue through June 28th with weekly drawings every Sunday at 5 p.m. Guests will have the opportunity to win a share of up to \$9,000.

Slot and Table Game Guests who are actively playing with their Summit Club card will earn daily entries that enter them into a weekly drawing held every Sunday at 5 p.m. for the Mega Payday promotion. 5 Guests will win a share of \$9,000. The final Mega Payday drawing will take place on Sunday June 28th where four guests will win a share of \$4,000 and one lucky guest will win \$50,000.

Visit Eagle Mountain Casino for your chance at a Mega Payday for your pockets every Sunday at 5 p.m.

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Starting February 2nd  
Monday-Sunday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.*

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# Eagle Mountain Casino BLOOD DRIVE

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**Wednesday  
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Donors must be in good general health, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be at least 17 years old (16 years old with written parental consent). Senior citizens are encouraged to donate, as there is no upper age limit. Donors should eat a good meal and drink plenty of water within 4 hours prior to their donation. Donors can give blood every eight weeks. Photo ID and Social Security Number are required at donor registration.

FIG-021 (8/09)

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

Hot Teas	Medium	Large
Green Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Black Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Special Tea	\$2.50	\$3.00
Iced Teas	Medium	Large
Green Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Black Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Special Tea	\$2.50	\$3.00
Smoothies	Medium	Large
Strawberry Banana Yogurt Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Mango Yogurt Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Caribbean Sorbet Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Strawberry Sorbet Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
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Assorted Pastries	\$1.00	
Assorted Cookies	\$1.00	
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**EAGLE MOUNTAIN CASINO**

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

**SUMMER LATIN JAM**  
 FEATURING:  
 EL CHICANO - TIERRA MALO - MC MAGIC  
 AMANDA PEREZ  
 LIGHTER SHADE OF BROWN  
 JUNE 13 8PM  
Must be at least 18 years of age to attend  
 All club members receive \$5 off when purchasing tickets in the Gift Shop

**Saturday, June 13 - EL CHICANO, MC MAGIC, AMANDA PEREZ, LIGHTER SHADE OF BROWN, TIERRA AND MALO** - will be rocking the stage at Eagle Mountain Casino! Doors open 7 p.m. show starts at 8 p.m.

**FATHER'S DAY CELEBRATION** JUNE 21  
 4PM - 9PM  
**HOT SEATS** HOURLY DRAWINGS TOTALING OVER **\$6,000**

**TWC**  
 MIXED MARTIAL ARTS EVENT  
 06.26.15 | 8PM  
 JOHNSON VS PRINDLE  
 LLAMAS VS SPIRIT WOLF  
Must be 18 years of age to attend • All club members receive \$5 off when purchasing tickets in the Gift Shop

**Friday, June 26 - THE WARRIORS CAGE** - A heavyweight clash between veteran Lavar Johnson and Eric Prindle will be headlining the main event. Doors open 7 p.m. fights start at 8 p.m.

**Salt N Pepa**  
 July 31 • 9PM  
 SPECIAL GUESTS  
 KID 'N PLAY  
Must be 18 years of age to attend • All club members receive \$5 off when purchasing tickets in the Gift Shop

**Friday, July 31 - SALT-N-PEPER** - The Queens of Hip Hop Salt-N-Pepa with special guest KID'N PLAY will be rocking the stage at Eagle Mountain Casino - Doors open 8 p.m. show starts 9 p.m.

Visit the New  
**YOKUTS**  
 COFFEE HOUSE

**SEAFOOD BUFFET**  
 EVERY FRIDAY

**SUNDAY brunch** The Forest Ballet  
 Breakfast? Lunch?  
 Come try our Sunday Brunch!  
 10AM - 1PM • \$12



*Tachi Palace entertainment*

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY  
 THURSDAY JULY 16  
**GEORGE LOPEZ**  
 LISTEN TO MY FACE TOUR  
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES 18 & UP

**Thursday, July 16 - GEORGE LOPEZ**

- Ticket Prices: \$40, \$60, \$100
- All Reserved Seating
- Tickets On Sale Friday, June 5th
- Doors Open at 6 p.m.
- Show Time 7:30 p.m.
- Bingo Hall

**Try One Of Our Delicious Eateries...**

Pork Chop Hill Buffet, Pizza Hut Express, THE COFFEE STOP, coyote grille

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

# June Birthdays

*Tribal Council wishes all  
a very Happy Birthday*

## June 1

Jessie L. Facio  
Keith B. Franco  
Douglas W. Garfield  
Andrew 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. Valenzuela

## 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  
Falon N. Polhamus  
Lacy L. Santos

## June 7

Paula I. Christman  
Christopher R. Guzman  
Alma J Hunter  
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.

## June 10

Dale A. Redday

## June 11

Isaiah F.J. Regalado  
Alfredo L. Dulay  
Edward Gomez III  
Ruben Hernandez Jr.  
Erwin K. McDarment

## June 12

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

## June 13

Arrow M. Franco  
Kayley D Harris  
Bridget L. Lenares

## June 14

Paul R. Burt  
Kenslie M. Butler  
Saber S. Esquivel  
Michelle R. Franco  
Jamie A. Gibson  
Angela R. Martinez  
Arlene C. Rayner

## June 15

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

## June 16

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

## June 17

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

## June 18

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

## June 19

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

## June 20

Garrett L. Carothers  
Patsy L. Carrillo  
Mary Hermieo

## June 21

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

## June 22

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

## June 23

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

## June 24

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

## June 25

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

## June 26

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  
Ike S. Pena  
Cole M. Tyson-Williams

## June 27

Edward D. Hunter III  
Zachary K Janoko  
Joaquin O. Santos  
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  
Franki M. Alviso  
T'eya A. Bella-Lara  
Mimyetch W.W J. Manuel  
Amanda A. Miller  
Koby A. Nieto  
Thomas I. Perez Sr.

## June 29

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