

Tule River Newsletter

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Rez entrance has great new look!

By Rondii Nieto



The first phase of the Tule River Entrance Beautification Project started in June of 2013 led by Kimberly Nenna of the Tule River Tribe. The project began with cleaning and restoring the Tule River Front Entrance area. The Big Foot Statue, was carved out and put up a couple of years ago by her son artistic master craftsman, Billy Farmer. He has played a great role in assisting with this project. They have cleared the hillside of the weeds, and years of debris to replace with historic

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Tule River celebrates Memorial Day



Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 led the way for the Color Guard.

Memorial Day was once again a sunny blue sky day with that springtime breeze making it a great day for the Tule River Native Veterans (TRNV) Post 1987 annual Memorial Day Parade.

This year Leonard Manuel Sr. was named Grand Marshal, a Tule River Elder and Veteran. He has been very active with the Post and is also a recognized Gourd Dancer and is active in the Pow-wow circle. He made his parade appearance in a post WWII Jeep keeping in the Memorial Day of Remembrance Theme.



Leonard Manuel Sr. was this year's Grand Marshal



These mighty men, our Tule River Vets followed the Color Guard.

The TRNV Post 1987 led the Parade with their Banner, Color Guard and Members followed by horseback riders and many community members showing their support for the Veterans and remembering those who have passed on.

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More Memorial Day



The Nieto family remember all the Tule River Fallen Warriors and also honor Phil Hunter.



The Pow-Wow Committee once again took home Third place in the contest.



'Big G,z' showing her respect and her new rig!



Ray Flores and company remembering Otis Santos, Phil Hunter and Antonio Santos. This was the second place winner in the Parade contest.

Taking home the First place plaque was the 'In Memory of Larry Garfield Float.



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And more on Memorial Day



It wouldn't be a proper parade without horseback riders.



After the Parade the Community gathered at the Veterans Center. Anna Maldonado read the names of the Tule River Veterans that have passed on and when they served this great country as Leonard Manuel Sr. honored them with his clap stick. There was a moment of silence in their memory and Taps was played.

Parade entry winners were announced. Taking third place was the Pow-Wow Committee, second place went to Ray Flores and first place was the 'In memory of Larry Garfield' (the Bud float).

Ray Flores took the mike to let all know that riding in his float was Bella Santos representing her grandfather Otis Santos, Bianca Klarczyk, David Hunter's great niece, and Ray's granddaughter Lee-Way-Nit Flores who is the great granddaughter of Antonio Santos. This was Ray's way of remembering and paying honor to those great men.

All were treated to a great lunch and were treated to the melodious sounds of 'Fire on the Mountain'. Rumor has it that many danced the night away.



Leonard Manuel honored Those who have passed on as Anna Maldonado read the names while Dan Hackey held the microphone.

More words from Luis Teran

A message for my daughters

This poem is dedicated to my two daughters, Shae-Lynn and Heatherann. I love you both with every beat of my heart and having you in my life is a real blessing. You opened my eyes and made me see life in a better way. There is no word that can express what you mean to me, just know daddy loves you till infinity!

*Forever
Daddy
Luis Teran*

Blessed

Right how my life is a real mess...
But because of my two daughters I still fill blessed...
Here I am in the worst place in the world...
But I still feel lucky cus I have my two lil Girls...
They're smart beautiful lil babies
who look just like me...
I care about them so much,
I love them unconditionally...
Sometimes I get stressed out because of this place...
Then I'll think of my daughters and it puts a
smile on my face...
And even know I'm locked up in prison...
They inspire me every day to ea a better person...
My four year old daughter says when
ya coming home father...
And I struggle for words as my eyes water...
And just say it's not up to me princess,
it's up to Grandfather...
You see their too young to comprehend...
That their daddy made some bad choices
that put him in the pen...
But I promise you this it's not the end...
My faith is strong and soon we will be a family again...
So until then...
Know daddy loves you and you both
help me through this mess I'm in...

Donald Trump is Anti-Native American

By Elaine Flores



Donald Trump fights Indian Casinos.

There is one bad candidate for Native people who shows an ugly hate toward Native people and that's Donald Trump. Donald Trump has always been jealous of Native American Tribes. Trump is Anti-Native American sovereignty (Having full right and power of a governing body to govern itself without interference from outside sources or bodies).

In 2000 Trump smeared the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe when they wanted to build a Casino in the Catskills.

In 1994 Trump tries to convince Congress that American Indian Casinos don't pay taxes and they are unconstitutional and that they spur organized crime.

In 1993 Trump accused the Mashantucket Pequot Indians of not being authentic because he was unhappy about them.

Recently Trump said if elected he will immediately approve the keystone XL pipeline that tramples on the sacred sites and water supplies of many, many Native people.

I've seen his type of hate towards Native people in past history and it didn't end well. They have shared some of Donald Trump's traits - should we perhaps learn from this...?

Community Meeting
Mark your calendars
For the next
Community Tribal Council
Meeting

Saturday, August 6th at 9 a.m.
At the Tule River Justice Center

Historical Summit held on Tule River



Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 presented the colors for the Central Valley Tribal Emergency Management Summit.

Early in June a historical meeting was held on the Tule River Indian Reservation hosted by the Tule River Tribe in conjunction with the American Red Cross, the United States Forest Service, The North Fork Rancheria of Mono Indian, Haslett Basin Traditional Gathering, Cold Springs Rancheria, and Big Sandy Rancheria.

The “Central Valley Tribal Emergency Management Summit” held at the Elders Center on the Tule River Reservation was the first of hopefully many summits to come. It was a gathering of the local first respond-



Joe Boy Perez the interim Director of the office of Emergency Management on the Tule River welcomes all in attendance.

ers such as Tulare County Fire, California Highway Patrol, Tulare County Sheriff, Fresno County Sheriff, Madera County Sheriff, dignitaries from the surrounding Tribes, the Red Cross as well as Tule River Fire, DPS, Elders, the Tule River Native Veterans and many more. The Theme of the Summit was “A whole community partnership approach when disaster strikes”.

Starting the day after a full breakfast provided by Eagle Mountain Casino, the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 presented the Colors, Dirk Charley, Tribal Liaison for the Federal Forest Service, gave a welcome and Joey Garfield and Willie Carrillo, blessed the event with prayer and song.



Joseph Garfield, member Tule River Tribal Council and William Carrillo, Tribal Council blessed the event with prayer and song.



Katrina Poitras, American Red Cross Disaster Program Manager, presented Kenneth McDarment, Tribal Council Vice-Chair with a special award of appreciation for hosting this historical event on the Tule River.

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North Fork Tribal Vice-Chair Elaine Fink, Cold Springs Tribal Chair Carol Bill, Big Sandy Tribal Chair Elizabeth Kipp, Fresno American Indian Health Project Jennifer Ruiz Haslett Basin Traditional Gathering Elders Rons Six Bears and Delbert Davis and Tule River Tribal Council member Joseph Garfield Held discussions about Tribal historical trauma and the myths that are still present today and working with tribes before, during and after a disaster.

The next panel of speakers Joe Boy Perez, the interim Director of the office of Emergency Management on the Tule River along with Zane Santo, Tule River's Assistant Fire Management Officer, held discussions of how tribes and partner resources work together during an emergency situation in Indian Country with Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Dennis Rein from Moraga Orinda Fire Protection District and South Central Sierra Interagency Incident Chief David Cooper.



Dirk Charley, Dunlap, Band of Mono Indian and USFS Tribal Relations Specialist presents Katrina Poitras, American Red Cross Disaster Program Manager with a special award for all her coordinating efforts making this summit possible.



Cynthia Gomez came home to attend this historical summit.

One of the Key Note speakers was Tule River's own Cynthia Gomez, Tribal Advisor and Native American Heritage Commission Executive Secretary for the office of Governor Jerry Brown. Ms. Gomez paid homage to the Tribal Leaders in attendance assuring all that they are the ones to make things happen for their people. She urged the response people to glean relationships with the Tribal Leaders and maintain these relationships as we are all residents of California and neighbors.

Maryann McGoveran Tribal Chair for the North Ford Rancheria and Dore A. Bietz Emergency Manager for the Tuolumne Band of Miwuk spoke about



evacuation and other topics during wildland fires in their areas. The topic was "Lessons Learned and how to Move Forward".

Other topics discussed with Tribal Leaders were culturally sensitive and partner approaches to tribal communities during disasters, evacuations and protecting cultural sites. All were in agreement that relationships need to be made before an emergency accrues as all are neighbors and must protect all of California's precious resources.

The day was historical and some very important knowledge was passed on in hopes of making the next emergency much easier to deal with and that the Tribes will have Emergency Preparedness Plans at the ready.

Much work went into coordinating this Summit and many thanks goes to Joe Boy Perez, Tule River and Katrina Poitras, American Red Cross for bringing the Summit to completion and for putting such a great team together. All in all it was a great day and history was made.

Native Vets news



Two of the TRNV, Clay Garfield and Leland Castro pictured here at the opening and dedication of the new Central San Joaquin Cemetery dedicated for veterans. The Cemetery is located at the Big Sandy Rancheria.

The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 was very busy during May and June.

Tule River Veterans Post 1987 posted Colors for the "Ride the Wellness Wave" Tule River Indian Health Center's annual health fair.

Later in May the guys held a workday to replace the flags and erect new polls and flags where needed at the resting places of Tule River Veterans. After the work was done they held a flag retiring ceremony ending with a BBQ. The next Monday was their annual Memorial Day Parade and Community BBQ. You can read about these events elsewhere in this publication.

They also posted the Colors for the Tribal Emergency Management Summit held in early June, and at the Table Mountain Pow-wow.

The Post participated in the opening ceremonies dedicating the new Central San Joaquin Cemetery for veterans located at Big Sandy Rancheria as well as the 20th Anniversary for Eagle Mountain Casino.

So as you can see the Post has been busy indeed. Af-



Clay Garfield celebrated his birthday with cake as did Matt Carabay. Both are June babies!



ter their June monthly meeting all dined on a delicious BBQ dinner provided by Harold Santos and Company and of course birthdays were celebrated with cake and Ice Cream. June babies were Clay Garfield and Matt Carabay, Doug Garfield is also a June baby, but he was AWOL!

Tule River Vets retire flags



Leland Castro, TRNV Chaplain blessed the fire and explained the proper way to retire the U.S. Flag.



Each member placed flags in the burning barrel.



As the flags were being burned the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 gave a salute.

Saturday May 28th the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 visited the two cemeteries and other burial sites throughout the Reservation to replace the American Flags the fly over the veterans resting places. The Post also installed new poles and flags for those that had recently passed. This is an honor the Post bestows on Tule River Veterans' graves every year.

After the work was done the Veterans gathered at their Center to retire the old flags. Facilitating the ceremony was Post Chaplain Leland Castro, "It is fitting and proper that Flags which have been used for the decoration of graves be collected after such service, inspected, and worn and unsurvivable Flags be condemned and properly destroyed," he said. "In a proper service of tribute and memory and love, our Flag becomes faded and worn and must be honorably retired, the approved method of disposing of unsurvivable



Flags has long been that they be destroyed by burning." With that being said there was a moment of silence and prayer as each man placed flags in the fire.

It is very important to know that it is illegal to burn a U.S. Flag under normal circumstances, but if your flag is tattered, torn or heavily soiled, it can no longer serve as a proper symbol of our country. In this case burning symbolizes purification and rebirth, is considered to most respectful method of disposal.

Later all in attendance were treated to hamburgers and hot dogs and an afternoon of friendly fellowship.

Linda Peterson holds beading classes

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



Congratulations Shalby



Congrats are due to Shalby McDarment as she graduated last month from Sherman Indian High School.

Brook Franco was in attendance and had this to say, "If you ever have the chance to attend the inter-tribal graduation at Sherman Indian High School, do not pass it up!" "There wasn't a dry eye in the house!" Ms. Franco went on to say that the graduating students each introduced themselves in their native language then gave a speech and all showed so much gratitude to their family, staff and fellow students for supporting them throughout their high school career that it was very inspiring. "Our hats off to our Shalby Lynn!" She said. "We are so proud of you!"



Congratulations Andres



Andres Quintero, received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Media Arts and Animation from the Art Institute - Hollywood on June 17.

"We are very proud of him," Albert and Priscilla Quintero, brothers Qamren and Koda, and sister Pauni. "Congratulations!!!"

Not only are Andres family proud so are the Tule River Tribal Council. So when you see Andres give him a shout out for a job well done. It is rumored that Andres has a cartoon strip, maybe he would be willing to have it published in the Tule River Newsletter!



The next day the school held the cap and gown ceremony. Dr. Jerry Livesey, Tule River Education Director had these words to say, "It's was a great honor to represent the Tule River Tribal Council in presenting 2016 Sherman High School Graduate Shalby McDarment her scholarship eligibility certificate and ceremonial blanket. Shalby plans to go on to college and earn her nursing degree. Congratulations Shalby!"

Please join the Tule River Tribal Council in congratulating Ms. McDarment and wishing her the best in all her future endeavors.

Congratulations Graduates



Introducing Adult School's class of 2016
From left to right: Branden Peyron, Tonia Garcia, Dorothy Peyron, Gregory Franco, Rita Rodilez, Cassandra Gonzales, Teresa Ceballos and Falon Polhamus.
Not present: Alyssa Gibson, Phamits Presley Lara, Kenneth Quair, Diane Anderson, Celestina Manuel, Daniel Garza and Corina Parker.

Congratulations Aaliyah Christie



Aaliyah was named Student of the Month for May at Pioneer Middle School; she is a 6th grader. She also earned a 4.0 and has perfect attendance. Way to go girl.

*Love,
Dad & Mom*

We are very proud of you, Keep up the good work.

1st Annual Towanits School Graduation



This is Maria Salazar's Kindergarten class and the first Graduating Class of the Tule River's Towanits School, a very historical event indeed. Presenting the Class of 2016: Vanessa Chavez: Character Counts Trustworthiness, Thomas Corona: Most Improved in Math for both 3rd and 4th Quarter, Kindergarten Completion, Jeremie Facio: Outstanding in both Math and Language Arts in 4th Quarter, Kindergarten Completion, Alaura Franco: Kindergarten Completion, Johnny Franco: Outstanding in Math both 3rd and 4th Quarter, Character Counts Respect, Kindergarten Completion, Jaden Hoffman: Outstanding in Language Arts 3rd Quarter, Outstanding in Math 4th Quarter, Character Counts Responsibility, Kindergarten Completion, Kelvin Manuel: Outstanding in Math both 3rd and 4th Quarter, Most Improved Language Arts 4th Quarter, Kindergarten Completion, Khloey Manuel: Most Improved in Language Arts 4th Quarter, Kindergarten Completion, Audrienne Olsen: Character Counts Citizenship, Kindergarten Completion

Daniel Peyron: Kindergarten Completion, Kiana Phanthavong: Most Improved in Language Arts 3rd Quarter, Kindergarten Completion. Keith Ramos: Outstanding in Math both 3rd and 4th Quarter, Kindergarten Completion, Xavier Tapia: Most Improved in Math 3rd Quarter, Kindergarten Completion, Star-La Terran: Most Improved in Language Arts 4th Quarter, Kindergarten Completion and Naomi Vega: Character Counts Caring, Kindergarten Participation.

Congratulation to you all and best wishes for your future education. Keep up the good work kids!

News for and of the Elders



Joseph Garfield giving an update on the Tule River Elders Gathering.

The Elders have also been very busy for the last several months.

They took a trip to Albuquerque, NM to attend the Gathering of Nations and all said they really enjoyed themselves. "It was a quick trip, but well worth it," said Betsey Foote, Elders Council Member. "I had a great time it was awesome."

At the regular meeting held in May, Elders discussed the misuse of Elders cards provided from the Casino for meals and the Gift Shop. This program was set up so that a healthy meal was available each day for the Elders. Misuse of these cards can lead to a suspension or the loss of all Elders privileges. "Each case needs to be investigated," Elders Council Chair person said. "There are procedures in place and they need to be abided by."

Shane Christy gave an update on Elders yard work. "All is going good," he said. "I believe we are doing a good job." Many thanked him and were very happy with their yards. He also gave a warning and urged all to be on the lookout as he killed five rattlesnakes. "They're out there," he said. After all the business was conducted all dined on a very delectable lunch provided by Eagle Mountain Casino and May birthdays were celebrated with cake and ice cream. The Elders also held a Bingo fundraiser in May.

At the June meeting Joseph Garfield gave a report on the planning of the Elders Gathering to be held August 18 – August 21. Darrell Vera will be looking for



Photos Courtesy of Ruben Fuentes

Glorianna Montijo and her son Ruben Fuentes at the Gathering of the Nation Pow-wow.



Here Ruben is with Miss World Indian 2016. Nice going Ruben!

an electrician to help with the installation of a new sound system. Mr. Vera will also be looking for an ice machine for the Elders Center. Another item discussed from the agenda was the hiring of an Elders coordinator/receptionist. There was a lot of discussion on this subject. It was the general consensus that the position should be held by an elder. One of the duties would be to make the travel arrangements for the Elders trips. Many felt that the Elders Center needs to be available to the Elders five days a week for socializing, cultural classes and a place Elders could just hang out. Mr. Vera will research and write a job description for the next meeting. Again there was a fine lunch served and the traditional birthday celebration for June with cake.

The next day was the Eagle Mountain Casino by-monthly Elders Breakfast where all dined on some great food while General Manager Matthew Mingrone gave the rundown on upcoming entertainment. Cree-

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Celebrating birthdays in May were Sally Lenares and Lola Ogden.



And June babies were Nettie Franco, Rhonda DeLaGarza and Betsey Foote.

More on the Elders

dence Clearwater Revisited will be appearing at the Event Tent on Friday July 22nd and on August 20th and 21st the 'Let's Make a Deal' show will be there. Mr. Mingrone also presented the Elders with an award of appreciation in honor of the Casino's 20th Anniversary.

Many attended the Tachi Elders Gathering by the invitation of the Santa Rosa Elders for lunch and some fun entertainment. The theme was mardi gras and those in attendance enjoyed visiting and all had a very nice time.

Likewise the Santa Rosa Elders, Wukchumni and others made a trip to Tule River to tour the Tule River Elders Center and enjoy a very nice meal. All en-

joyed visiting with friends and family. The Elders all exchanged ideas and really did enjoy the fellowship.

Several Elders also made the trip to the Redding Rancheria for the Annual CIBA Gathering and again those who attended were not disappointed. They met with old friends and had a great time exchanging their talents in basketweaving.

As you can see, the Elders are out an about having a great time. If you are a Tule River Elder the Elders Council invites you to their next meeting on Wednesday, August 10th at 10 a.m. at the Elders Center. Lunch is always served. The next Elders Breakfast will be the following day, August 11 th at 9 a.m. at the Forest Buffet. Hope to see you all there!



Photo Courtesy of Ruben Fuentes

Last month members of Tachi, Wukchumni and others visited the Elders for a very nice luncheon.



One of the visitors was Carrie Rose Franco's father George Barrios!



Irene Malone and Marie Wilcox, Wukchumni, made the trip from Woodlake, pictured here with Glorianna Montijo.

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



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

ARBOR SCHEDULE

**THURSDAY - 12 p.m. Opening prayer
Lighting Fire**

**FRIDAY - 6 p.m. Tule Youth Dance Group
8 p.m. Gather in Arbor**

**SATURDAY - 3 p.m. Gather in the Arbor
6 p.m. Dance Group
8 p.m. Dance Group
9 p.m. Bear Dancers**

**SUNDAY - 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Closing Prayer
Morning and Evening Sweats
Cultural Demonstrations**

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

For more information contact
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New Tule River Ballpark is open!



June had many special days but none other like the day of the Ribbon Cutting of the new Tule River Ballfields. Many spoke on how much fun and what they all learned way back in the day when they all played ball. Especially the women when they traveled and all were ready for the new fields.

The three new fields received names one being the Legends another was named the Challengers and the third is the Memorial Field.

Dave Nenna talked on the construction of the fields and why it took so long! But today the fields are ready and are in use.

Betsey Foote, Nancy McDarment and Alma Hunter showed us all that they still had it by giving us a fast pitch softball demonstration.

Then all lined up for the ceremonial ribbon-cutting. Later lunch was served.



Child Care Graduates of 2016

Tule River Child Development Center presented commencements for their class of 2016 last month.

Adam Christman accompanied the class precession with song and drum.

Tule River Tribal Council Chairman Neil Peyron welcomes all in attendance.

The children entered all with a little help from the Tule River Language Department singing songs they had learned in the Yowlumne language.

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Leo Acosta



Riata Avila



Willow Bush



Jordan Braun



Sage Bush



Eli Christman



Rico Christman



Lee-Way-Nit Flores



Tew-Iss Franco



Gracelyn Franco



Jacob Garcia



Santino Gomez



Jesse James Gutierrez



Kaleb Harris



Mi Tsnane Hunter



Marish Jonoko

Child Care Graduates of 2016

Representing the Parents, Darla Bush introduced and thank all the teachers.

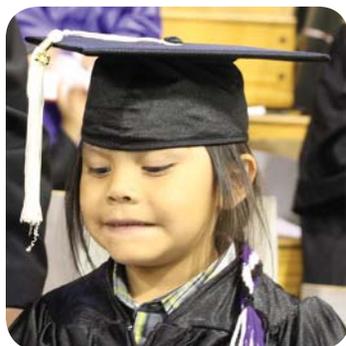
Neil Peyron and Kenneth McDarment, Tule River Tribal Vice-Chair presented the children with Diplomas and Mr. Peyron presented the 2016 graduating class of the Tule River Child Development Center.



Orrin Moisa



Elroy Peyron



Teddy Ramos

Tule River Entrance Beautification Project



Bill Farmer, pictured above; “Thank everyone, it was a good project to do for our entrance, I look at it every day! A big thanks to my mom for keeping the plants watered. She had the vision, to put things where they would look nice.

markers, fighting bucks, deer, bears, woodland animal statues and planted flowers. Many of the animals have been noticed in this current, fourth phase of the project.

Upon arrival to the Tule River Indian Reservation, this is a welcoming sight. The Tule River Tribe would like to thank Kimberly Nenna and crew for all their hard work. The Tule River Entrance Beautification Project needs continuous upkeep year round. We appreciate all the time and effort that goes into making this, the first beautiful view, upon entering the Tule River Indian Reservation.

Kimberly feels this project remains incomplete. She would like to see solar lighting surrounding the area so the entrance can be viewed at night when passing by. Near the flags, she would like to add a monument with the names of all our Tule River Veterans with room to add names in the future. Also, a laser cut sign reading “Home of the Yokuts” and an area with all our Native Plants for basket weaving.

Kimberly would like to thank all who have contributed to the Beatification Project over the years. The Project was funded by: Tule River Elders, Eagle Mountain Casino, Public Works, Public Relations/Yokuts Foundation and Tule River Tribal Council.

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

Gloria Christina Franco
(Na-hun-ta)

Our deepest sympathies go out to you. May God
give you the comfort and peace that you seek and
may the soul of your loved one rest in peace.

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

Amber Rose Corona

We are deeply saddened by the news of
Amber's passing.
May the Lord bless and comfort you and your
family during this time of grief.

WANTED

FOR A LITTLE HISTORY

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

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

Maybe you would like to tell everyone an
interesting story.

If so please give me a call
At 781-4271, ext. 1047

Send me an email at

Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

Or just come

by the Tribal Office

For a visit and a talk

Your community would

love to hear from you!

Ways to Worship

Tule Grace 490 Church

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Tule River Gym

Pastor John Moreno
559-741-5391

Mater Dolorosa Mission

Mass held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officiated by

Monsignor Ronald Royer

or

Monsignor Scott Daugherty

Potluck 4th Sunday of every month
following services
Please bring your favorite dish to share
and Fellowship

Church on the Hill

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School for all Children

Transportation for Everyone!

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!

Moving on at Towansit School



This is Mr. Jessica Tapia's First Graders moving on to Second Grade.

Names and Awards were unavailable at press time.



This is Miss Karri Carrillo's Second Grade Class from Towanits School all moving on to the Third Grade. These are the awards these children earned in the second semester. Character Counts: Temia Acosta - January, Caring, Tyra Lopez - February, Citizenship, Avanaco Cabral - March, Trustworthiness, Raymond Mercado - April, Respect and Avanaco Cabral - May, Responsibility. 3rd Quarter Awards: Tyra Lopez - Perfect Attendance, Lorenzo Janoko - Perfect Attendance, Tyra Lopez - Most Improved in Language Arts, Temia Acosta - Most Improved in Mathematics, Lorenzo Janoko - Excellence in Language Arts and Avanaco Cabral - Excellence in Mathematics. 4th Quarter: Raymond Mercado - Most Improved in Language Arts, Eric Vega - Most Improved in Mathematics, Eric Vega - Excellence in Language Arts and Lorenzo Janoko - Excellence in Mathematics. Good job kids, keep up the good work.



This is Mr. Gonzalez Third Grade Class moving on to Fourth Grade.

Names and Awards were unavailable at press time.

Towanits new big yellow school bus is here!



Yes, the bus is located just behind the school getting ready for the new school year in Sept. That's Kevin Bonds, Mr. & Ms. Correa, Dr. Livesey and Haley McDarment.

Towanits K-4 School Starts Monday, August 15th!

Towanits School will welcome back its current K-3 students and all new students who opt to enroll in grades K-4 in the Tribe's private Tribal School – where students enjoy smaller classes, individualized help and instruction in Reading, Writing and Math, Cultural, Yowlumne Language and Physical Education. Application for Fall enrollments are available now at Towanits School. Parents/Guardians of new students are encouraged to fill out and return a completed application for their child to Towanits School – as space is limited. The 1st day of Towanits School will be Monday, August 17th! School starts at 8:00 a.m. and Kindergarten is out at 2:00 p.m., Grades 1-4 are out at 3:00 p.m. A Parent Orientation Meeting for new students will be held the week before school starts on Wednesday, August 10th at Noon (12:00 p.m.) – lunch will be served.



Tule River Indian Tribe of California

Tule River Education Department

The Tule River Education Department would like to acknowledge all the certificates and diplomas we have received for promotions or graduations made for the 2015-2016 academic year. We would like to congratulate all the students who have earned their graduation incentive from the Tule River Tribal Council.

6th Grade Graduates:

Milissa Hatfield
Rathe Williams
Ziah Acosta

8th Grade Graduates:

Gavin Hatfield
Samantha Llamas
Jessica B Franco
Agustin Duran
Skye Hunter
Teela Hunter
Trystan DeSoto
Teanna Ceballos
Derek Sanchez
Laura Williams
Chanelle Barella
Seth Correa
Aaliyah McDowell
Kylee Santos
Tah-Wun-Nahl Gibson
Ethan Standridge
Uniese Carrillo

H. School & Adult School Graduates:

Salvador Moreno Jr
Gregory Franco
Shalby McDarment
Daniel Garza
Christopher Peyron
Tonia Garcia
Branden Peyron
Teresa Ceballos
Falon Polhamus
Richard W Brown Jr
Giovanni Gallardo
Cassandra Gonzales
Rita Rodilez
Earlene McDarment
Christine Munoz
Ben Soto-Vera
Shine Nieto
Teyana Ortega
Wenona Quijas
Kayla Llamas
Caleb Good
Sophia Carrillo
Warren Malone
Isaiah Gonzales
William Villegas
Tatiana DeSoto
Daniel Alviso
Shane W Santos
Madison Hunter
Daryn Dashner
Natasha Franco



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Tule River Study Center
Pillar of Character
Responsibility



Pauni Quintero is a great student! She comes to the Study Center ready to learn. She is very responsible about bringing in her homework and completing her assignments. Pauni is kind and generous to others. She is an exceptional student and a great role model to her peers.

Ms. Rodriguez and Ms. Crystal



I would like to nominate Sy Gibson for the pillar of responsibility. Sy is a very responsible student all around; he never forgets his homework and he also makes sure it's done correctly. He demonstrates a good demeanor among his peers. Sy is accountable for his actions and he does not make excuses or blame others. Sy is polite to others and has good manners as well. Overall, Sy is a great student to have in class.

Ms. A and Ms. Maribel



Kayley Harris is a good student. She likes to help in any way that she can. She does her work and helps her friends do their work as well. I can always trust that she will relay any important information shared by her teacher as well as her parents. She is a responsible student.

Ms. Jackie, Ms. Kandyce and Ms. Sherree



I would like to nominate Lea Ramos for character counts. Lea constantly demonstrates responsibility in the classroom and is an excellent student to work with. She is regularly doing work without me asking her! Great example to other students.

Mr. C



For this month's responsibility nomination I chose Johnnie Tapia. Johnnie always comes into the computer lab using polite manners, such as please and thank. He always offers to help log off computers that have been left logged on and pushes in his chair & puts his headphones away properly which a lot of other children fail to do so. He is a very responsible kid.

Ms. Sylvir



My student for the pillar of responsibility is Aliyah Martinez. Aliyah always comes in and gets to work, she is independent loves learning. It is a pleasure to have in our class.

Ms. Teo

Tule River Study Center
Pillar of Character
Fairness



I have chosen Savannah Farmer to represent the pillar of Fairness for the month of June. Savannah is a 4th grade student in Mrs. Kaye's class, at SCCA Lombardi. Savannah has grown so much this year academically and shows great character in so many ways. She always treats her peers fairly and listens to what they have to say. Savannah is not one to place blame on others and take advantage of them, instead, she waits patiently for her turn and always plays by the rules. She truly brightens my day when she walks in my room with a smile; I love working with this young lady and look forward to seeing what the future holds for her.

Ms. Courtney



For this month I would like to nominate Franki Alviso for the pillar of fairness. Franki has always been polite and makes sure to treat people the way she would want to be treated. She is quick to listen in class and take turns with others.

Mr. C



Nah-Kyha Yocum is a seventh grader at Sequoia Middle School. Nah-Kyha is one of the few students who does not have to blame others for her actions and it is such a relief to know there are a few of those left. She is incredibly giving, and on occasion, has offered to buy the entire class a bar of chocolate, which in turn supports one of our fundraising students. She is the first one to start a game of Pictionary and rallies everyone into playing. She enjoys keeping score and always takes notice if someone has not been given a turn. We can count on her ALL the time. She is fair, responsible, and incredibly sweet. Her smile is infectious and she is a pleasant addition to our room.

Ms. Natasha and Mrs. Franks



Billy Farmer is an awesome student! He is independent and treats others fairly and respectfully. He is a great role model to other students in the classroom and leads by example. Billy has been a joy to have in the classroom. Keep up the great work Billy you are an awesome student.

Ms. Rodriguez



Cedar Farmer is a student that follows the rules and always plays fair. She also does her part to remind others to play fair and follow the rules.

Ms. Jackie

I choose Addison Clower for Fairness pillar because she is always thinking of others feelings and she always make sure all her classmates are involved. She is just a great kid all around.

Ms. Teo





Tule River Towanits School
Pillar of Character
Responsibility



I would like to nominate Jaden Hoffman for the student of the month. Jaden is a responsible young individual. Jaden demonstrates self-control and is always accountable for his actions. He is always trying to set an example for others. He is enthusiastic and ready to work. I am glad he makes part of our class.

Maria D. Salazar



Avanaco Cabral is the second grade Student of the Month for May. This is his second time being Student of the Month for being a very responsible student. Avanaco always arrives to school early. He always has his daily planner signed and homework completed ready to be turned in. Avanaco has rarely missed an assignment this past school year. Continue to be responsible Avanaco. Good luck in the third grade!

Miss Karri



The 1st grade Student of the Month is Ira Garfield. Ira is a very bright student however he is modest about his abilities at times. Ira is always smiling when he comes to school. He is quick to want to give help to other students in class with their work. Keep up the good work Ira.

Jessica Tapia



ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES

(INCLUDING 6TH, 8TH, 12TH AND ADULT SCHOOL)

CLASS OF 2016

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4th Grade added to Towanits School!

Towanits School now accepting student enrollments in Grades K-4 (existing Towanits School students first, then new Tribal Members and then new 1st Descendants)

At the TRTC June 9th meeting Council approved the expansion of Towanits School to include the 4th Grade for the coming 2016/17 School Year with the addition of a 4th grade teacher and a full-time Yowlumne Language Instructor. At the meeting, Dr. Jerry Livesey shared data showing strong Towanits School student growth in Year 1 and the positive results from the Parent/Community Survey reflecting that of the 51 completed surveys: 92% were either "Satisfied" or "Very Satisfied" with Towanits School; 94% felt that Towanits School was a "Safe" or "Very Safe" place for their children; 96% were "Satisfied" or "Very Satisfied" with the academic instruction; 82% of the students "Very Much" enjoy being a student at Towanits School; and 71% supported growing Towanits School to include Grades K-6. Towanits School Superintendent/Principal will work with the new Towanits School Advisory Board to a Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) "Self-Study" for the school to receive "Initial Accreditation this Fall 2016 (Note: All new Schools are required to complete their first year of operations before applying for accreditation.)

Towanits School applied for \$1 million Grant

Tule River's Towanits School applied for \$1 million of 2016 Native Youth Grant funding to increase student access to college and careers. The Tule River Tribe entered into formal Partnerships and MOUs with California State University, Fresno, Porterville College and the Tulare County Office of Education to support the Tribe's application for the 2016 Native Youth Grant from the Department of Indian Education to fund a "7-12 Early College/Career Academies" Model designed to increase Tule River student preparation and access to college and careers. If funded, this program would provide an additional option for Tribal Member and Direct Descendant students in grades 7 – 12 who wish to pursue college classes beginning the 9th Grade and job preparation in Tule River Enterprises and Departments on the Reservation – while earning a High School Diploma and college credits through Porterville College classes towards an AA or AS Degree. Tribal Council approved the submittal of the application.

Congratulation Mr. & Mrs. Teran



We both would like to say to our family and friends **THANK YOU** very much for everything you did for the both of us and thank you for those that were present for our special day on Saturday June 4th 2016 !

Mr. & Mrs. Teran

WANTED OLD PHOTOS

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

If you have old photos you would like to share.

Just bring them by the Tribal Office to be scanned your picture will be returned to you right then and there.

Or email them to me at

Frances.Hammond@tulerivertrib-nsn.gov

If you have any questions please call Frances at 559-781-4271 ext. 1047

Lots of fun on San Juan Days



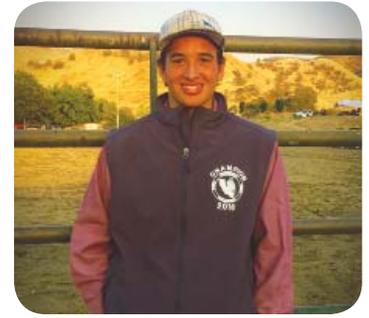
Mason Pavone



Breely Unruh



Cassidy Vorst



Kyler Chico

The Rodeo Committee would like to, thank to everyone that came out to spend their day with them at the 2016 Tule River San Juan's Day Rodeo.

A huge Congrats to the event winners! The finals were: Mutton Busting Champ. - Mason Pavone, Jr. Barrels Racing Champ. - Breely Unruh, Open Barrel Racing Champ. - Cassidy Vorst, Team Roping Champs. - Leroy Chico and Wesley Chico, Steer Stopping Champ. - Jessie James, Chute Dogging Champ. - Kyler Chico, Steer Riding Champ. - Gabriel Amaya, Bull Riding Champ. - Zane Santos, Men's All Around - Kyler Chico and Women's All Around - Cassidy Vorst.

Ray Flores Sr. had this to say about the band, "They Were fantastic! It was great to see and talk to Doug and Danny, after all these years, Doug is one of the best guitar players that I have ever seen, and I do know a lot of them. I have known him since junior high; We started playing guitars about the same time. It was a piece of history (The Band too bad many didn't know what they were seeing, Three Dog Night's lead guitar player, Ricky Martin's keyboard player, and Oakland's Blinky Blue Dog. Not bad for a Tule River Rez. dance....."



Leroy and Wesley Chico



Gabriel Amaya



Jessie James



Congratulations to Shy-La Franco the 2016 Tule River Rodeo Queen pictured here with her parents Aaron and Brook Franco.

Thank you to the Rodeo Committee for the photos.

There was also a San Juan's Day Horseshoe Tournament. Nine teams played that day. Taking first place was Rocky and Anthony Santos. Second place went to Roger Rubio and Main Hunter with Zane Santos and Dale McDarment taking the Third. Rocky Santos also took home a prize for the most ringers with 22.

The Rodeo Committee would like to thank the tribal Council for the added prize money. Stanly Santos was also honored at the Horseshoe Tournament for his years of playing and helping other with the game of Horseshoes.

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July 30-31 rodeo 8:00 am**

**August 11, 2016 Meeting 5:30-7:00pm
August 27-28 (tentative) 8:00 am**

**September 1, 2016 Meeting 5:30-7:00pm
September 17-18 rodeo 8:00 am**

**September 29, 2016 Meeting 5:30-7:00pm
October 15-16 FINALS (tentative)**

Information Call:

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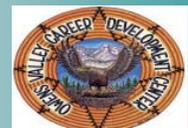
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In a time before I can remember pigs were brought to the Rez. I really don't know which family or how many families owned pigs. It must have been OKed by the agent at the time. The worse fact was no one really knew how to raise pigs.

Everyone soon realized pigs were not like cattle, horses, sheep, goats or even like chickens, ducks guineas or geese to name a few barnyard animals.

To begin with it seems like pigs think. They can't be herded easily. They are so strangely shaped they can't be roped nor easily tied up nor even branded. Some people notch their ears, but when they fight ears get shredded quickly. Pigs are quick tempered and fast. They can spot a trap and escape holes while running 40 miles per hour. The mamas, papas and babies scatter in all directions, squealing and snorting if they feel threatened which is most of the time.

The pig owners gave up trying to keep them in one place and out of trouble. The pigs didn't mind at all. They felt right at home. They had rivers and creeks for water and mud holes to roll in and lots of gardens to gobble up and destroy and acorns were everywhere to eat. On top of everything else they had large families. These baby pigs were grown and reproducing before a year pasts in the wild. Often they had two litters a year. As the years passed these free running pigs were everywhere.

The people, our people complained, first to the agent then to the Council. "Pigs will be pigs," the people were told. They were also told to build fences around their gardens. Fencing pigs in or out of any given area needs special fencing. The fence must be bug in deep and strong. Barbed wire was out – no one had money to build fences around their gardens that would keep theses clever squealing, snorting balls of muscle with powerful legs out of anything.

Beside all else the boars were especially dangerous and the mama pigs all attacked if one little pig squealed. They did not care whose baby pig it was.

Pigs also loved figs and they loved to fight over them. Right near our home were several very large old fig trees. In fact they were not far from the old Sand Corals and Eddie and Frances' home. Today those big old fig trees are gone, but many smaller figs trees are growing in their place a little east of the Million Dollar Bridge. I see them every time I get to come up to the Rez. When I see them I remember. In fact I always say to myself, "Excuse me Eddie and Frances for driving through your house and thanks Chink who lived right there too for letting us big boys know when the pigs would show up!

Boy, did we come running, we loved to watch the big boar pigs fight. Usually it was me, Johnny Eugene and Sylvester and Donald Garfield and often other big boys like Clifford. We really love to watch them fight especially the old boars with the biggest tusks. Before it all ended one or two boars would run off with their rear ends torn half off and their balls hanging all bloody down their legs. Wow! What fun for us boys. When it was over the winning boar would swing around wildly a few times looking for anything else to attack. If it spotted any of us it would charge and we would run. For us it was fun and part of growing up. For women and small children it was dangerous.

Eventually the people decided that the pigs must go.



No one said much because no one was sure what pigs belonged to whom or which were considered wild.

One day my Aunt Agnes, who was married to George Vera, a grandson to Jose Vera, came down from the mountains to our house. Agnes and George lived on Jose's old assignment. Jose had retired and bought himself a place in Porterville.

Aunt Agnes was upset because the pigs were tearing up her vegetable garden. Our gardens meant a lot to our Tribe – often they meant the difference between food or no food. She asked Benny if he and a couple more men could come up and get rid of this particular

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More 'Pigns'

group of wild pigs. Garman Santos was visiting Benny at the time and I was old enough to help also. We all agreed to go to her place the next day.

Agnes was my Dad, Benny's little sister. She was alone at the time, her husband George was working for someone which meant he had to live away from home.

Benny and Garman began making plans. Benny still had a workable old car – It had gas in it. They'd go up early in the morning, trap the pigs in the old barn, tie them up, put them in the back seat of the car with me and sell them to Old Baldy in Porterville.

Old Baldy bought and sold livestock. He really had a menagerie of animals, farm type animals. He bought anything live and moving.

Up we went to the Old Vera Ranch and Aunt Agnes' home. As soon as we got there our plans were changed. The old barn was in bad shape, the side boards hit the ground and there were gaps everywhere from dry rot and kicking animals. Lucky Old Jose Vera had a hammer, a bucket of old nails and a shovel.

Dad and Garman decided to have coffee with Agnes and catch up on the news. It was the same news they caught up on the day before, but who knows maybe there was something someone forgot to mention. They handed me the nails, hammer and shovel. I had to fix the barn. A couple of hours later with the added help of rocks, dirt and old boards the barn looked pig proof. It was in pretty good shape.

Dad and Garman came down to the barn. Agnes came outside to watch, sitting nearby.

I was to locate the pigs. I found a good strong long stick – a big one. Finding a large group of pigs, I began easing them toward the barn. Pigs especially the boars and old mamas don't like being herded. They got between me and the babies watching me while slowly moving and eating their way toward the barn. Now and then one or two of them would whirl around and stare at me.

Nearing the barn, Benny and Garman started running small herds of little pigs in and blocking the barn door off. What a comedy. The mamas were attacking outside, running wildly around, the babies were frantic squealing and banging into the door and sides of the barn. Agnes was hysterical with laughter. Finally the little pigs were locked in and the old pigs locked out of the barn.

Everything was crazy, little pigs were bouncing off the walls as we tried to catch one of them. I imagine they weighed about 25 to 35 pounds. It took three of us to catch the first one and hang on to it. They all

seemed to get diarrhea when they felt caught. Tying their feet together can be done with difficulty. Caught and tied we had one messy pig in the back seat of the car on the floor and covered with gunny sacks. Dad had another pig cornered. He reached out to grab it. It charged and grabbed him on his hand between his thumb and first finger. What a 'Keystone Cop' comedy! Next, dad was whirling around waving his arm up and down while slapping the pig wildly with his free hand. Agnes was laughing so hard she was holding her sides. Garman and I were laughing too! This pig finally let go of dad's hand and escaped through a small hole in my barricade. All in all we only caught 6 of the pigs. The rest escaped!

By this time it was early afternoon; we waved goodbye to Agnes and started down the mountain to town and Old Baldy's place. The drive was bumpy and slow. Often we were stopped by passing relations or friends. Whenever we hit a bump or started to stop to talk our hidden choir began to sing – squealing all together. Dad and Garman also assigned to me the job of keeping the pigs quiet.

Soon we were at Old Baldy's He was glad to see us and exchange any new news. As I said before Baldy had a menagerie of animals. He bought and sold them by the numbers. If you were looking for some sort of animal Baldy had it. Everything about him was old, dirty, dusty, unaccountable and a little shifty, but he was a real likable old cus. Everyone liked him. He sorta reminded me of BO Plenty in the old Dick Tracy comics. He threw the pigs in with the rest of his pigs and paid dad a little money. Then we all went to a nearby store, Baldy was with us. The men bought a few rounds of beer and me a couple of candy bars and sodas. Then we returned to Baldy's house where we spent the rest of the day. The men got a little tipsy – not wiped out. They laughed and talked, I listened. Catching wild pigs was not a good paying Business. All we had to show was dad's swollen purple hand and a tank of gas for the next couple of weeks.

A few years later all the pigs were gone – It wasn't us that did it. I guess we never knew how it was done. Years later I found out that Northern California had pig problems too. They decided to let them be and then included the porkers in their regular hunting season.

The Rez also had goat problems for a while. But goats loved rocky places and bushes. They too are gone. Goats are automatic brush cleaners. Actually they could be used to clear brush and they are controllable. And for the bounty the earth offers the goats, they leave behind a small gift – fertilizer. And then the Spirits smile.



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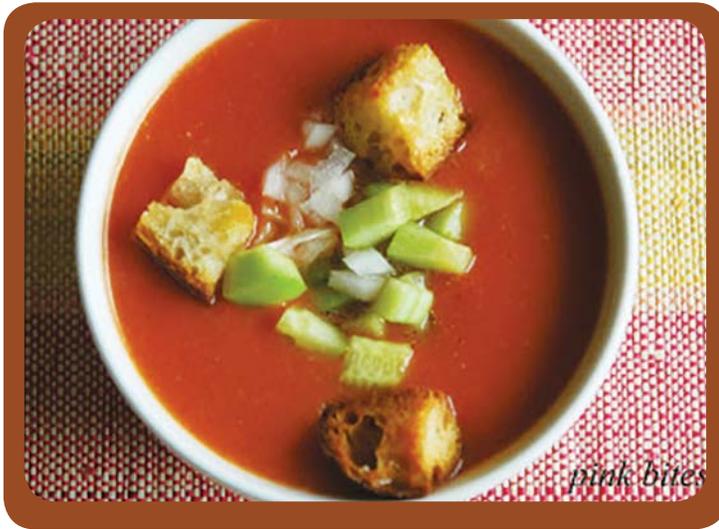
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- 1 large Cucumber chopped
- 1 Onion finely chopped
- 1 clove Garlic, minced (or 1/2 tsp. Garlic Powder)
- 1/4 cup Olive Oil
- 2 tbsp. Vinegar
- 1/2 - 1 tsp. Hot Sauce
- 1/2 tsp. Salt
- 1/4 Tsp. Pepper

Directions

1. Put finely chopped tomatoes (including the juice), in a large mixing bowl.
2. Add tomato juice, cucumbers, onions, garlic, oil, vinegar, hot sauce, salt and pepper. Mix well, cover and chill.
3. Serve in bowls, Sprinkle with croûtons, if desired.

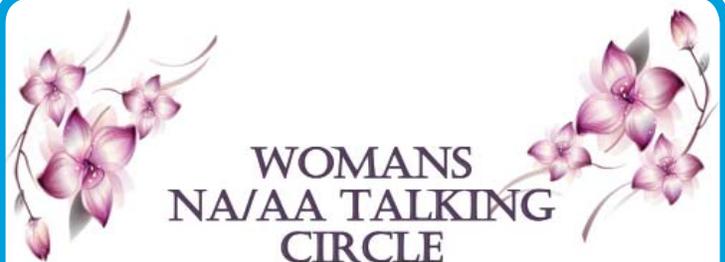
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Ludrie Gonzales

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Language Office

789-9013



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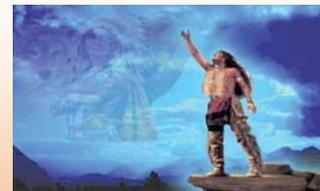


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Tule River had a great Baseball season

Babe Ruth Ball



Tule River would like to acknowledge Nico Carrillo, Troy Nieto, Tomas Salas, Johnny Ramos, Jase Ramos, Andrew Ramos, Justyn Flores, Trystan Desoto, Terrence Perez, Eddie Williams, Derek Sanchez and Chad Baga for participating in Babe Ruth Baseball. This year the coaches were Brent Moody, Ron Carrillo and Shine Nieto with Bat Boy Craig Nieto. Tule River Babe Ruth team had a good year, competed in every game, played hard and had a good season. Mr. Moody can't wait until next year.

Little League Ball



Tule River would like to acknowledge these Little League players and coaches. From the left in the back are Asst. Coach Aaron Franco Jr, John Wayne Franco, Jeremy Vigil, Moi-Yukh Rubio, Johnnie Tapia and Coach Aaron Franco. Up front from the left are Adrian (Gauge) Esquivel, Robert Mejia, Ryan Garfield, Ray Alfaro and Niabi Pena. Team members not pictured are Marcus Franco, Noah Wheeler and Roz Santos. The Tule River Recreation Department Thanks all the players and coaches, but most of all the involvement and support from the fans. See you all next year. Have a great summer.

Peeewe Ball

By Steve Moya, Recreation Assistant/Personal Trainer

The Tule River Recreation Department had two Peeewe Baseball teams consisting of Tule River Red and Tule River Blue. These teams played out in the Strathmore League throughout the season. The children had fun during their baseball season learning the skills of baseball and team work. The Recreation Staff would like to thank all the parents and volunteers for their help. We are looking forward to the next season, and hope to have all the youth participate in our upcoming sporting events.

Blue Team



Back row from the left are Jose Tapia- Assistant Coach, Jose Tapia Jr., Shylee Peters, Tyra Lopez, Lorenzo Janoko, Josh Tapia, Saber Equivel and Steve Moya – Coach. Up front from the left are Broderick Gomez, Colton Vigil, Ynes Chavez, Ira Garfield, Johnny Jaramillo, Jaden Hoffman and Kessen Bush.

Red Team



Back from the left are Isais Pena, Messiah Pena, Johnny Franco, Mercedes Fox and Irene Mendez – Coach. Up front from the left is Evander Peyron, Joseph Sabedra and Jeremie Facio.

Tule River had a great Baseball season

We can't forget the little sluggers, so Tule River acknowledges the smallest ball players the T-Baller. This year Tule River had four teams. They all had a great time learning the basics and getting the feel of team work. Names will not be in the order of the children in the pictures.



These are the Astros, players were Zyron Ramos, Jesse Gutierrez, Daniel Robles, Kessing Bush, Sage Bush, Willow Bush, Javin Bell, John Devine and Brayden Alfaro



Here are the Braves; Leo Acosta, Aleena Burt, Candy Rain, Chanay Garfield, Mim-Yech Arriaga, Eastyn Garfield, Lee-Way Nit Flores, Owen Rubio, Lawrence Macias and Andrew Sheeler



The Dodgers, Orren Moisa, Jacob Carothers, Santine Gomez, Simitino Gomez, Seth Guerrero, Urijah Guerrero, Clinton Teague, Chester McCloud and Kiana Garcia.



And last but not least the Indians, Graclyn Franco, Eli Christman, Anevary Pena, Riata Avila, Sequoiyah Wright, Mitsnane Hunter, Vannesa Chavez, Aubree McDonald and Braze Farmer.

Employee Birthdays

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

June 2

Shelisa Yacuta ~ Education
Kenneth Gonzales ~ Natural Resources

June 3

Lance Morton ~ Structure Fire

June 5

Gayline Hunter ~ Office of General Counsel
Curtis Nieto ~ Facilities

June 6

Lacy Santos ~ Gaming Agency

June 7

Paula Christman ~ Finance

June 8

Angela Carabay ~ Facilities
Lawrence Tovar ~ Education

June 9

Richard McDarment Sr. ~ USDA

June 10

Armando Sanchez ~ DPS
Omero Bravo ~ DPS
Yesica Magdaleno-Arias ~ Gaming Agency

June 11

Melissa Prieto ~ Wildland Fire

June 12

Bridget Lenares ~ Gaming Security

June 14

Sabrina Nieto ~ Tribal Administration

June 15

Shane Smith ~ Gaming Agency - Compliance

June 7

Andrew Dorris ~ Structure Fire

June 18

Aaron Franco Sr. ~ Structure Fire
Monica Franks ~ Education
Stephanie Chen ~ Education

June 19

Helen Parker ~ Education

June 20

Robert Parker ~ McCarthy Ranch

June 21

Matthew Carabay ~ Public Works

June 23

Jose Ruiz ~ Natural Resources

June 24

Tammy Montijo ~ Education

June 25

Frances Hammond ~ Tribal Administration
Mary Sanchez ~ Facilities
Nick Young ~ Gaming Security

June 26

Joshua Martin ~ Structure Fire
John Torres ~ Education

June 27

Michael Aromin ~ Education

June 29

Thomas Perez Sr. ~ Gaming Security

June 30

Robert Gonzales ~ Natural Resources

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



Tribal Council did something new in June - they celebrated all employee June Birthdays with delicious cake and ice cream. Above is the employee birthday list. Can you guess the lovely YOUNG ladies pictures. They were the only June babies to attend the party! Everyone on the list went home with a birthday balloon! Thank you Tribal Council.

Employee Birthdays

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

July 1

Natashia Lopez ~ Education

July 2

Neil Peyron ~ Tribal Council
Charlotte Nebeker ~ Education
Franklin Carabay ~ Natural Resource

July 3

Barbara Baga ~ DPS

July 4

John Chavez ~ Facilities

July 5

Cindyl Moreno ~ Gaming Security

July 6

Alvin Peyron ~ Housing Rehab
Derek Santos ~ Natural Resource

July 7

Michelle Garfield ~ Finance
Patrick Burt ~ Housing Rehab

July 10

Joseph Garfield ~ Tribal Council

July 11

Nicholas O'Neal ~ DPS
Mark A. Bagasol ~ Gaming Security
Artie L. Tolson ~ Gaming Backgrounds

July 14

Leah Christman ~ Procurement
Natera, Brianna ~ Gaming Compliance

July 15

Christopher James ~ Public Works
Kandyce Gurrola ~ Education

July 17

Norman Whited ~ DPS

July 19

Maria D. Gomez ~ Tribal Administration
Bernard A. Baga ~ Natural Resource
Rickey Cooksey ~ Gaming Compliance

July 20

Guerra, Christopher ~ Gaming Security
Derek D. Loffin ~ Gaming Compliance

July 21

Cynthia Easley ~ Gaming Security

July 23

Dolores D. Christman ~ Natural Resource

July 26

Alvaro Lopez ~ TRAP

July 27

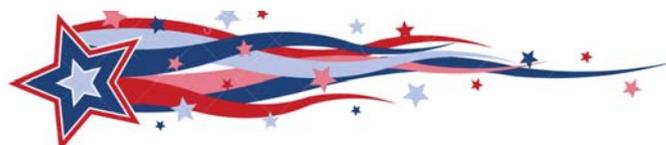
Alfonso Noriega ~ Education

July 29

Izaac J. Tamngig-Fathal ~ Natural Resource

July 31

Brittany L. Hernandez ~ WIA



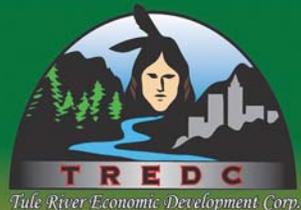
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JOB OPENINGS



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Porterville, CA 93257
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Closes: 7/08/2016

Youth Outreach Counselor

Director of Emergency Management

Future Generations Director

Network System Administrator

Alcoholism Program Director

Fire Management Officer

Closes: 7/12/16

Structure Fire Engineer

Classroom Teacher

Closes: 7/14/16

Network Supervisor (*Department Promotion Only*)

Surveillance Officer

Closes: 7/20/16

High Country Ranger

Tribal Police Officer

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.



Community Meeting

Mark your calendars

Next Community Meeting

Saturday August 6th at 9 a.m.

Tule River Justice Center

Be informed

voice your concerns

Hear what your neighbors

have to say!



Eagle Mountain Casino Celebrates 20 years!



On June 6th, Eagle Mountain Casino held its 20th Anniversary Celebration.

Matthew Mingrone, Casino General Manager, welcomed all. He said, "Applause should be for those who started this whole thing and our fantastic team that makes our casino what it is." He went on to say, "Thank you, I have been in this business for 26 years and have never been treated as well as I am here. This is truly a great place to work."

Mr. Mingrone introduced Irma Hunter, 1995 Tule River Tribal Chairwoman, who gave a short history of the Casino. "All the Tribes were looking at gaming in the 80s and again in 1994." She said. Ms. Hunter went on to say that at that time there were many discussions about Tule River opening a casino. Sitting on Council in 1995 with Ms. Hunter were, Laura Manuel, Patsy Vega, Russell Williams Sr., Evelyn Hunter, Richard McDarment, Leona Rodilez Dabney, Jeff Nieto and Duane Garfield. It was decided that Tule River would open a Casino. The first EMC Board of Directors in 1995 was Gilbert Williams, Nancy McDarment and Gaylene McDarment. The Tule River Tribal Gaming Commission in 1995 was Victor Silvas Sr., Dave Nenna, Alec Garfield, Nicola Larsen and Virgil Vera.

The Tribe held a contest to name the Casino and Melanie Santos won with Eagle Mountain Casino!

Eagle Mountain Casino opened its doors in 1996 operating in two trailers. Sitting on Tribal Council in 1996 was Duane Garfield, Russell Williams Sr., Patsy Vega, Laura Manuel, Evelyn Hunter, Richard McDarment, Loren McDarment, Floyd Franco and Heather Teran. EMC Board in 1996 was Gaylene McDarment, Irma Hunter, Michele McDarment, Mike Franco and

Joseph Garfield. TRT Gaming Commission of 1996 was Victor Silvas Sr., Dave Nenna, Alec Garfield, Nicola Larsen and Keith Gibson.

Tule River Tribal Chairman Neil Peyron spoke on the casino's present and future. "We started as trailers, now we have a great facility," said Mr. Peyron. "I am proud of this facility and I thank those responsible." He informed all that the Tribe is in negotiations in Sacramento to move the casino to property by the Porterville Fairgrounds. He went on to say that a 250 room Hotel and Convention Center were in the works.

Mr. Mingrone and Mr. Peyron presented commemorative gifts to all that were responsible for the casino to become a reality. Family members were presented the gift for those who are no longer with us.

There are currently 510 employees that make up the Eagle Mountain Team and a most impressive fact is there are ten employees who have been with the casino since day one, they are; Jacquie Brown, Bethany McDarment, Clint Gibson, Dottie Standridge, Adrian Hernandez, Dennis Hunter, Alison Hunter, Thomas Medrano, Donna Medrano and Kimberly Brandenburg.

Another impressive fact is what the casino money has done for the Tribe. Tule River now has a Gym with a full array of activities and cultural events, a Language Building and Project, a Study Center in Porterville, A school and Education Center on the Reservation, Offices for the many departments Tule River has, new housing, two gas station/mini marts, a restaurant, much more property and the list goes on and on.

Only great things will come in the future for Eagle Mountain Casino and Tule River.



Creedence Clearwater returns to EMC



Stu Cook and Doug “Cosmo” may not have intended it, but their band Creedence Clearwater Revisited has taken on a startling life of its own. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame rhythm section (bass and drums respectively) from the legendary group Creedence Clearwater Revival launched the Creedence Clearwater Revisited project in 1995 to once again perform live hits. The dynamic duo will be welcomed back at Eagle Mountain Casino on Friday July 22nd for an 8:00 p.m. show.

The Pair initially only planned to play private parties, Creedence Clearwater Revisited now performs up to 100 shows a year and has released the album “Recollection.” This live disc features many of the all-time great Creedence Clearwater Revival hits such as, “I Heard it Through The Grapevine”, “Midnight Special”, “Bad Moon Rising”, “Proud Mary”, and “Down On The Corner.” These were the first recordings of Creedence Clearwater Revival music released in over 20 years by any of the legendary group's former members.

Since then the reaction to Creedence Clearwater Revisited's concerts has been astounding. Having now toured North America, South America, New Zealand and Asia, knocking out audiences with fabulous concerts, jam packed with songs that are still a staple of radio and movie soundtracks, Creedence Clearwater Revisited has come a long way.



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

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

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

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

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

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

Everyone can play, and anyone can win!

EVENT: Let's Make A Deal Live!

DATE/TIME: August 20th – 8:00PM

August 21st – 2:00PM

VENUE: Eagle Mountain Casino

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

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

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To apply for jobs you must go to

www.eaglemtncasino.com

For further assistance come to Human Resources

'Cash Bowl' promotion at Eagle Mountain Casino



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

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

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

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



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

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1 p.m. - 2 p.m. & 6 p.m. - 7p.m.



EMC donates to Erskine Fire Families



Larry Norrod of Eagle Mountain Casino delivering a pallet of water to Lake Isabella volunteers on July 1st.

Eagle Mountain Casino is known for assisting and helping out their local community, so it came as no surprise when they offered to send water to the Families affected by Erskine Fire, as well as the Firefighters battling the blaze that has been burning in Lake Isabella since June 23rd.

An estimated 48,019 acres and 200+ homes have burned since a fire started by an unknown source late last month in Lake Isabella, Ca. As of July 1st the fire was only 40% contained and as of July 3rd, it is 95% contained according to the Cal Fire website. Once the Eagle Mountain Casino Team heard of the need for water, schedules were quickly rearranged to deliver the water on July 1st.

The first pallet went to the Goodwill store at 1115 Olive Dr. and the second pallet went to a drop off lo-

New Eagle Award Program Acknowledges essential employees

Employees at Eagle Mountain Casino have another reason to go the extra mile with regards to their highly talked about guest service. Eagle Mountain Casino strives to be an Employer of Choice and takes pride in maintaining high ethical standards. As of January 2016, the Human Resources Department adopted a new program called the Eagle Award that recognizes multiple employees for going above and beyond their standard work duties.

The core values of Honesty, Respect, Empowerment, Appreciation, Friendliness and Teamwork are the basis for quality service and what is important for our Team Members and organization to succeed.

The Eagle Award Program; extraordinary achievement for greatness, leadership, and excellence, is a companywide peer to peer values based recognition program that recognizes team members for extraordinary achievement in demonstrating those values. Nominated employees receive a certificate, gift card and a gift focused on their core value. Besides the 6

cation in Lake Isabella who have volunteers dispersing the water to Firefighters and local families affected by the fire. All Goodwill locations in Bakersfield are partnering with the Red Cross to accept donations for the Erskine residents who have lost their homes. They are seeking pharmacy items (Adult Tylenol, Band-Aids, anti-bacterial hand sanitizers, Baby Tylenol), paper plates, bowls, paper towels, plastic utensils, new underwear (all sizes) diapers, non-perishable food and cash donations. Red Cross and Goodwill say that they are not in need of clothes at this time.

“The sense of urgency to help our fellow communities during an emergency has been a continuous effort for Eagle Mountain Casino. We are pleased and fortunate enough to give what we can in a time of need,”- said Rachel McDarment – Perry, Public Relations Entertainment Coordinator.



Saul Gonzalez of Eagle Mountain Casino delivers a pallet of water to Goodwill of Bakersfield on July 1st.

core value awards that are given out each month, there is an overall “Eagle Award” given to an employee who achieves all values and who receives \$100 cash and VIP parking for a month.

Team Members, Guests and others doing business with Eagle Mountain may nominate a Team Member worthy of recognition. Nomination brochures can be picked up at the Summit Club, the Administration and Human Resource offices, and they can be submitted into the box from the location from which they are available.

Eagle Mountain Casino encourages all Employees and Guests to participate in recognizing team members while enjoying their time at work and being entertained at the Peoples Casino. Eagle Mountain Casino would like to take this time to recognize these Eagle Award winners along with their nominated values. Recipients are as follows Glicerio Guzman, teamwork, January recipient; Gloria Zamudio, empowerment, February recipient; Maria Guzman, friendliness, March recipient; Anthony Men, teamwork, April recipient and Angela Marshall, appreciation, May’s recipient. Congratulations to all of these valuable and essential employees.



What's going on at the Event Tent?



Friday, July 22 – CRFEEDENCE CLEARWATER REVISITED – Doors open at 7 p.m. – Show begins at 8 p.m. - Tickets are \$45 for Reserve and \$35 for General Admission



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

Eagle Mountain Dining



Tachi Palace entertainment



Saturday, July 9 - Top Rank Boxing Featuring JOSE RAMIREZ - On Sale NOW! - Ticket Prices: \$38 GA, \$68 Reserved - Doors Open at 5 p.m. First Bout 6:30 p.m. – Outdoor Pavilion



Thursday, July 21 – DWIGHT YOAKAM – Tickets \$40, \$60, \$85 – All reserved seating, Doors open at 6 p.m. show time 7:30 p.m.



Thursday, August 4 – TOP RANK BOXING WITH Jose Ramirez – Tickets \$38 GA, \$68 Reserved – Doors open at 5 p.m. First Bout 6:30 p.m. – Outdoor Pavilion

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



June Birthdays

*Tule River 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.
Dale A. Redday
Isaiah F.J. Regalado

June 10

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

June 11

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

June 12

Arrow M. Franco
Kayley D Harris
Bridget L. Lenares

June 13

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

June 14

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

June 15

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

June 16

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

June 17

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

June 18

Anndara D. 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 19

Garrett L. Carothers
Patsy L. Carrillo
Mary Hermieo

June 20

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

June 21

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

June 22

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

June 23

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

June 24

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

June 25

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

June 26

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

June 27

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

June 28

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

June 29

Franki M. Alviso
T'eya A. Bella-Lara
Mimyetch W. W J. Manuel
Amanda A. Miller
Koby A. Nieto
Thomas I. Perez Sr.

June 30

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

July Birthdays

Tule River Tribal Council Wishes all a Very Happy Birthday

& Happy Fourth of July also!

July 1

Isaiah Carabay
Cinaya Dashner
Wayne Peyron

July 2

Stephen Albitre
Franklin Carabay Jr.
Donette Glenn
Carly Gomez
Timothy Jeffers III
Neil Peyron

July 3

Barbara Baga
Alecia Best
Cherise Brien
Arlone Buckskin-Bell
Tracie Devine
Felipe Gomez
Wenona Quijias
Tanaya Williams
Fatima Zendejas

July 4

John Chavez III
Herbert Lenares
Aleah Nunez
Derek Sierra
Tyson Wheeler

July 5

Leanna Lara
Vivian Nieto
J R Santana
Ethan Standridge

July 6

Joy Adams
Jazmine Carreles
David Delgado
Alvin Peyron
Kristen Regini
Derek Santos
Heather Teran

July 7

Patrick Burt
Lyric Chumacero
Graelyn Franco
Michelle Garfield
Vincent Pulido Jr.
Alicia Tovar

July 8

Katherine Carrillo
Yvette Soliz

July 9

Travis Harris
Juan Ramos
Joseph Vera Sr.
Roberta Villegas
Darlene Yazzie

July 10

Ryan Behill
Joseph Garfield
Laura Glass
Jonathon Jones
Robert Preston
Justin Varela

July 11

Victoria Burrough
John Hunter
Steven Maldonado
Mikael Mejia
Adriana Pena
Diveny Rendon

July 12

Peter Anderson
Ooh-Shook McDarment
Candace Varela
Henry Woods
Vanessa Zendejas

July 13

Leon Christman
Maria Gomez
Nicola Larsen
Javier Maldonado
Ashley Sierra

July 14

Leah Christman
Sarah Crider
Tyra James
Andres Quintero
Jesse Servantes
Michael Vera

July 15

Rudy Carazolez Jr.
Tyson Gibson
Christopher James
Brittany Peyron
Justine Peyron
Deegan Vigil
Samantha Wheeler

July 16

Diana Chavez
Brenda Outzen
Chantel Peyron

July 17

Teanna Ceballos
Theresa Delgado
Helen Dulay
Vanicia Flores-Messick
Loleta Garfield
Ricky Mejia

July 18

Julia Alvarado
Connie Dulay
Candelario Garza III
Lawrence Valdez

July 19

Garth Aguilar
Kenny Breedlove
Joel Carothers
Elaine McDarment
Ben Soto-Vera

July 20

Felicia Arias
Anthony Calderon
Aliveah Garfield
Denzel Gomez
Marwin McDarment
Donna Medrano
Cheri Mercado
Assyria Murrietta

Ne'esh Ramos
Star-La Teran

July 21

Duran Aceves
Bessie Baga
James Chico
Gina Dulay
Kaleb Harris
William McDarment III

July 22

Lorenzo Flores
Stephanie Gibson-Nieto
Alex Tovar

July 23

Patricia Arcure
Joseph Chavez
Dolores Christman
Caroline Holmes
Rudy Manuel
Nevaeh Montoya
Jim Moreno
Hayven Shutt
Laura Varela

July 24

Kimberly Brandenburg
Debrae Evans
Neh-Ehsh McDarment
Tina Weece

July 25

Kevin Franco II
Isaac Martinez
Christopher Peyron
Patricia Sisk

July 26

Chanel Gonzales
Omar Lara
Glorianna Montijo
Denali Ormonde

July 27

Yvonne Cantu
Stephen Carrillo Jr.
Oscar Curlin
John Dabney
Julyla Perez
Zachary Quair

July 28

Soloman Aceves
Anita Anderson
Danica Arriaga
Tracy Burt
Caesar Cordero
Michelle Paloutzian

July 29

Serina Alviso
Alex Cabral
Daniel Garza
Leland Santos II
Izaac Tamngig-Fathal

July 30

Adaiah Abbott
Lorena Franco
Alexandria Hunter
Natalia Perez
Arthur Quijas

July 31

Dustin Arias
Janessa Ceballos
Johnny Franco Jr.
Elena Garfield
Brittany Hernandez
Brenda Joven
Medina Lucero 31
Vanessa Manuel 31
Terrence Perez 31
Wayne Silvas 31

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EVERYONE WELCOME!

Tule River Recreation - Cultural Department

Adult Beading Class

Please join us on
 Thursday Nights starting

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

Dinner provided

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



For More information Please Contact:
 Cultural Coordinator—Cricket McDarment
 782-5554 x2105
 Cultural Assistant-Juanita Perez
 782-5554 x2109

Tule River Recreation—Cultural Department

ARTS & CRAFTS

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

ALL YOUTH WELCOME

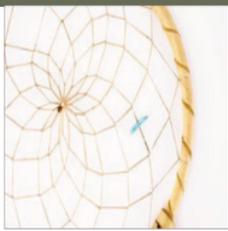
Come up to the Cultural Room and participate in fun arts and crafts. We always have a good movie playing and snacks will be provided.

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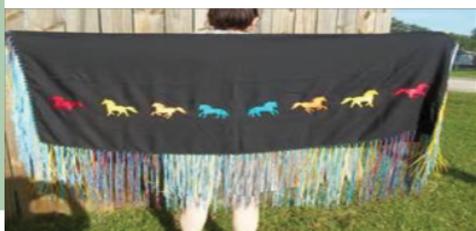
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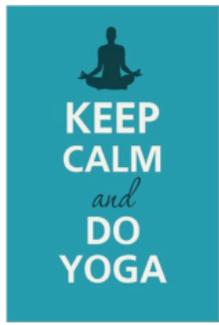
- . Beading
- . Crafts
- . Drawing
- . Puzzles
- . Games
- . Movies
- . FUN!



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



Yoga



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

“You are one class away from a good mood”

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

Questions call the Personal Trainer/ Recreation Assistants

Stacy Moya 782-5554 ext. 2106

Tule River Indian Health

Center Inc.

Clinic Hours

Saturday (Medical only)

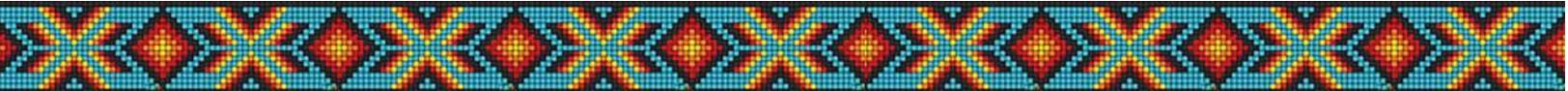
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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

Monday through Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Closed Sundays



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