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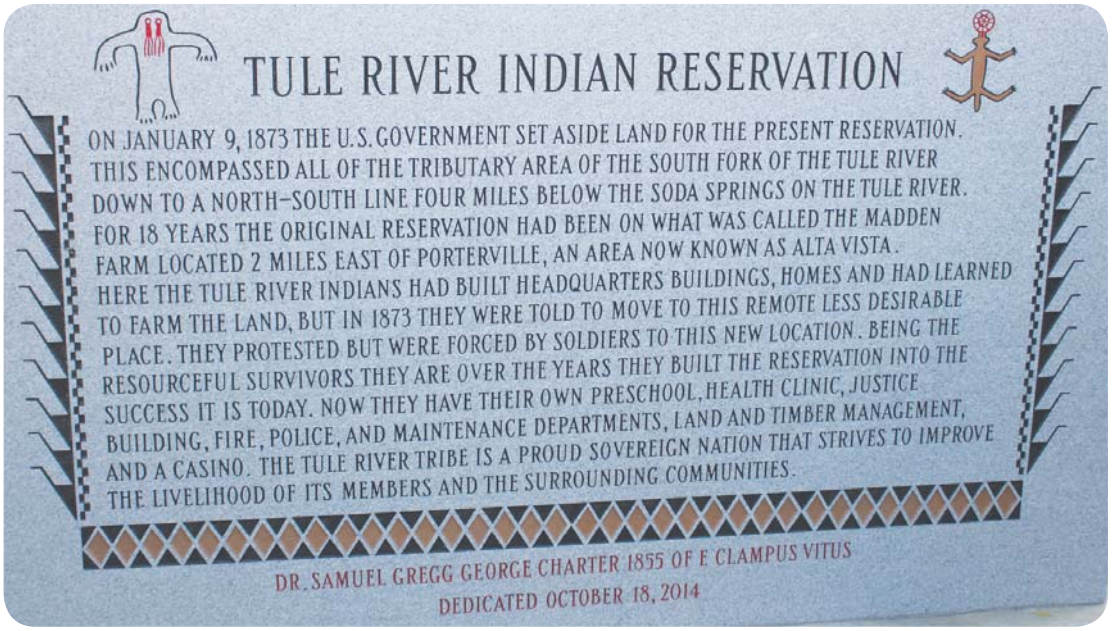
TULE RIVER NEWSLETTER

Honorable Order of E. Clampus Vitus dedicates historical monument to Tule River Reservation



Monument now standing at the entrance of the Reservation was dedicated on Saturday, October 18th by the Honorable Order Doctor Samuel Gregg George 1855 of E. Clampus Vitus.

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Tule River has a 'Spook-tac-ular time'

How cute is this? The Wizard of Oz theme won the in the Group category in the custom contest Halloween night. Cute Dorothy is Kessin bush, the Cowardly Lion is Sage Bush, Scarecrow is Willow Bush and the little Tin Man is Ben Miller. Check out page two for the story and more pictures.

Picture courtesy of Rondii Nieto

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Halloween Cont'd

Bowling was just one of the many games available at the Community Halloween Fun Night.

The threat of pending rain did not detour the community from coming out to the Community Halloween Fun Night last week. Chalk up another great event organized by the Tule River Events Team, Dan Hackey, Willie Garfield, Thomas Eugene and Rondii Nieto. Make sure you give them a thank you for all their hard work as it really paid off.

The Community did not disappoint either as there were many costumed characters about that night.

The event offered games booths galore and food and drink abundant not to mention many contests to win.

There were two very spooky cakes entered into that contest, taking first place was Joseph Thomas with his Cemetery Cake and Jaleena Perez got second for her Skull Cake.

Firefighter Jose Madrigal was first in the pumpkin carving competition with his carving of Frankenstein, Thomas Eugene was second with his renditions of "How Pumpkin Pie is Made" and Jaleena Perez received third with her carving of "The Hairy Man" pumpkin.

Costume contest winners in the 0-5 year old category were Jenese as "The Joker," receiving third place. Second place went too little Oompa Loompa Javin and First place went to Davina Zarate as the Queen of Hearts.

"Horse in a tux", Jacee Correa was third in the 6 to 12 year olds with Greg Franco receiving second as a "Rodeo Clown" and first place went to Natalia Perez as "Barbie in a Box".

The third place winner in the 13 to 17 year old competition was Brhea Acosta as a "Dead Nerd" with Cowboy Demetri Ensign taking second place. First place went to Michaela Peyron as the "Dead Girl With a Shot in the Head!

Halloween Cont'd

The adults were not to be out done. Joey Garfield was third place as “Voodoo Medicine Man”. Second place was Novalie McDarment as “Maleficient” and First was Adam Christman as “Beetlejuice” .

There was some great booth-decorating going on as well. Smoken Rez Grill won third place in that competition with Charmaine McDarment’s ring toss booth taking second and Polly Orosco Child Care Cake Walk booth was awarded first place.

There were also limo rides available and the Education Department had a real cool haunted house.

Everyone had a great night; the kids went home with lots of candy and goodies and all have a good time. Again remember to thank the Events Team when you use see them.

Thomas Eugene's "How Pumkin Pie is Made" won him second place in the pumpkin carving contest.

Tule River Reservation Monument

Bill Horst makes his dedication speech.

Patsy Vega talks it up with the Clampers.

Last month the Doctor Samuel Gregg George 1855 Chapter of the Ancient and Honorable Order of the E. Clampus Vitus gathered at the entrance of Tule River Reservation to decated the beautiful historical marker that now rests there.

This event came to pass because of the dedicated work of Kimberly Nenna and Clamper Bill Horst.

Nicola Larsen blessed the Marker and event. Noble Grand Humbug Jesse 'Stimpy' Villarreal welcomed all on behalf of the Grey Beards of Doctor Samuel Gregg George 1855 Chapter and introduced Bill Horst.

Mr. Horst said, "I visited the Reservation as a child and have seen many changes come to pass in the last 50 years or so, some bad, but mostly good due to the building of the casino." He has seen much building and improvements with the addition of the many departments that now make up the infrastructure of the Tule River community. He told the story of the 'Hairy Man' and 'Coyote', the images that adorn the Monument. Mr. Horst was given the gift of tobacco and thanked the Tule River Tribe. He said, "I am proud to be a part of this Monument being placed here."

The Monument tells the story of how this Reservation came to pass and the resourcefulness of the Tule River people building this Reservation into the success it is today.

Be sure to stop and give it a read. This is something to be very proud of and will be on display for many years to come.

Some of the Tribal Members present for the unveiling.

The Monument is unveiled.

These are all the Clampers!

Tule River Tribe lands $4 million for health project

Posted: Monday, October 13, 2014 9:33 a.m. at THE RECORDER recorder@portervillerecorder.com

The Tule River Yokuts tribe and the Fresno American Indian Health Project (FAIHP), an urban Indian health program in Fresno, were awarded a $4 million grant over the next four years from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).

The grant will allow the tribe and FAIHP to implement a trauma-informed comprehensive and holistic system of care for American Indian youth and families in the San Joaquin Valley. It will increase the availability of direct mental-health and substance-abuse services available for American Indian and Alaska Native people in the region. The project will also provide greater outreach and prevention services to reduce the stigma that surrounds mental health care, as well as promote information about the importance of accessing services. The service system will integrate traditional health practices and cultural services as well as a culture-based wraparound approach for working with youth and families in need.

The project represents an unprecedented partnership between a tribal government and an urban Indian health program in the delivery of a system of care for behavioral health services for Native American families that will serve an eight-county region. With over 93,000 estimated Native Americans in the San Joaquin Valley, the funding is critical to meet the needs of rural and urban tribal communities.

The grant proposal was developed in response to a comprehensive needs assessment of the Native American community, conducted by FAIHP and published in 2013, which found:

- 77 percent of respondents reported they did not know how to access mental health services in their community.
- 55 percent of American Indian youth reported having a friend or family member that used drugs and/or alcohol.
- 43 percent knew a friend or family member who tried to end their own life.

"Despite the benefits of health-care reform including Medi-Cal expansion, American Indian communities face some of the highest rates of health disparities, chronic disease and lack of access to care in the nation," said Jennifer Ruiz, the executive director of FAIHP. "Inaccurate public assumptions that tribal gaming revenues and the limited funding available through the Indian Health Service should be sufficient to meet the health needs of tribal and urban Indian communities can create barriers to securing the resources necessary to raise the quality and quantity of available care."

For those reasons, the tribe and FAIHP are optimistic about this cooperative agreement with SAMHSA, she said, and the partnership's ability to sustain the services once the grant program is complete.

Meet Jerome Encinas

Jerome Encinas Tule River's newest political representative.

Jerome Encinas, Principal and Owner or Encinas Government Affairs, has been chosen to represent the Tribe as our new state lobbyist. Jerome has 16 years of experience in communications, public relations, campaigns and government relations. EGA specializes in the various needs of Indian Country. Jerome has worked on everything from ICWA to compacts to trust issues. EGA currently represents the Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians and the Blue Lake Rancheria. EGA also specialized in employment and labor issues.

Has it been that long!?

Beverly Aldaco, Jose Valdez and Brenda Outzen all attended their Class of '79 35th reunion from Porterville High School last month. Must say they have all aged rather well, don't you think? Go Panthers!

Future Generations brings awareness to Breast Cancer

The community gathered together last month for the "Big or Small, Save Em' All Breast Cancer Awareness Fun Run hosted by Future Generations in celebration of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The fun run began at the Eagle Mountain Casino Parking Lot 2 and proceeded to the Tule River Gym where all were treated to a delicious dinner.

Some ran.

Lucy Rodilez proudly shows off the T-shirt received by all those who participated.

Others rode.

Balloons decorated the front of the Tule River Gym to the delight of the kids.

"A Way of Life" horse group all rode in the event.

More Breast Cancer awarness

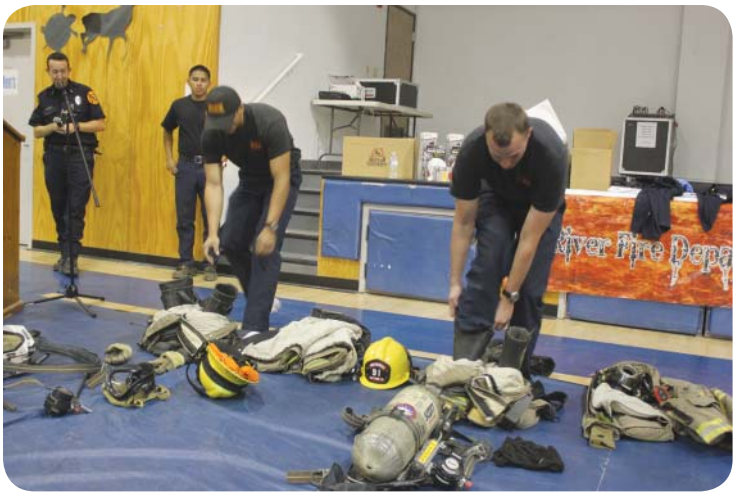
Even the horse riders got envolved!

Ell-Ow McDarment tripped and twisted her ankle, but it was Grandma Veronica to the rescue!

Happy to finish.

Dinner was served.

Tule River celebrates Fire Prevention Week



The Tule River celebrated Fire Prevention Week with a Family speaker Night hosted by the Tule River Fire Department along with the Tule River Prevention Team. Starting off the festivities was the Tule River Language Department with prayer and song and all were treated to an old fashion pizza party.

Sparky, the Fire Dog, made a visit and was available for photos with the kids and adults too. In fact, the video "Get Cookin" starting none other the Sparky himself and some friends, was shown. It was all about safety in the kitchen and kitchen rules for all.

The Tule River Fire Department stressed the importance of working smoke alarms. Your smoke alarm should be tested every month and the batteries changed twice a year. They also gave a demonstration of the Two Minute Drill to the delight of the audience. All were invited to try on their jackets and hats.

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Fire Prevention night Cont'd

Tule River Education department and Future Generations helped kids to make a House Evacuation Plan. This was fun as the kids drew a plan of their homes, made an escape route and created a safe meeting pleace.

Then it was on to Team Jeopardy a favorite with everyone. Three teams rivaled it out, but only one team could win. It was close and everyone had a great time and all were winners in the end.

And, to end a very entertaining and informative evening was the ever present raffle and many went home with new smoke alarms and fire extinguishers. Look! Sparky even helped!

What's happening at Eagle Feather?

Inroducing Ashley gotschall, October's Eagle Feather Trading Post's Employee of the Month!

Jim Nordness named Ashley Gotschall as October's Employee of the Month. "I chose Ashley as the Employee of the Month because she is a great worker and is very conscious," said Mr. Nordness, Store Manager. He went on to say that, Ashley is very accommodating working around her school schedule as needed.

Ashley, a Tule River Tribal member, grew up in Porterville and is a graduate of Granite Hills High School. She is now attending Porterville College majoring in Liberal Studies and has aspirations of becoming a teacher someday. When asked what she likes about her job she said, "I really enjoy working in customer service." She was employed at Eagle Mountain Casino for six years working in that field. "I like being part of the team trying to make a difference at the store," she said. Ashley also endorses employment at Eagle Feather Trading Post and encourages other Tribal members to apply. She said, "It's a wonderful opportunity to interact with people and gain valuable work experience."

Let's see, what else is new at Eagle Feather Trading Post? Gas is now over 10 cents a gallon under the statewide average and the store is making money! Remember they now make keys and have the fresh water dispenser on site for your convenience.

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Eagle Feather

WNBA Shoni Schimmel visits Tachi

Shoni Schimmel, WNBA Altanta Dream's Basketball Team Player, and 2014 All Star Game's MVP held a basketball clinic at the Tachi Gym on October 11, 2014. About 300 kids were in attendance from Tule River, Table Mountain, Tachi Yokuts, Big Sandy, Cold Springs and a few other Reservations.

All kids participated in drills and got to hear advice from Shoni Schimmel, 1st round draft pick in this year's WNBA draft, as well. It was great and the Tule River Native Veteran's Posts 1987 would like to Thank Mrs. Beverly Hunter for the invite and for making this event possible through the Phil D. Hunter/Jones Scholarship Fund. The Tule Veteran's would also like to thank the Tachi Tribe for their part in this event as well and for the use of the gym. The Tule River Native Veteran's Post 1987 said that it was an honor to post the Colors for the Showtime Shoni Schimmel Youth Basketball Clinic.

Local tribes got together to bring the Shimmell family to our local area. Tribes were honored to have the Tule River Native Veterans there to post the colors at the event. Shoni Shimmell has been an inspiration to Native Americans across the Nation. Shoni, an Umatilla Native American followed her dream to play college basketball. The family is featured in a documentary, "Off the Rez" basketball star Shoni Shimmell leaving the reservation to pursue her dream of basketball.

Heather Teran, Tule River Tribal Council Member attended the event and was very impressed with the presentation of Ceci, mother of Shoni Shimmell. "I'm a mean mom!" Ceci was very real and down to earth. She was the drive behind her family's success. She was not going to leave room for their kids to go down a negative road. Ceci challenged her kids and expected them to challenge themselves.

The Tachi gym was packed with youth from surrounding tribes. Youth participated in a basketball camp and presentations by Rick Shimmell, father, Ceci, mother and Shoni Shimmell. The powerful message of "Stay Positive" was given. There is always something to complain about. The Shimmell family has been through their share of negativity. They continue to "work on the man in the mirror, stay positive and move forward."

Pictures and story by Raina and Rondii Nieto

Annual Slow Pitch 2014

Big Ballerz pulled off another Championship, making it 4 years in against Dominic's team. The Recreation Staff would like to thank all the teams, community members, and everyone who came out and watched the fun weekend of slowpitch. This event has turned out to be one of our favorites! We would also like to thank the umpires Dennis Hunter and Victor "Redman" Silva, Jr., scorekeeper Raina Nieto and Ronnie "Bull" Eugene and Frankie Chavez for helping us clean the bleachers and dugouts.

Pictures provided by Jessica Gonzalez

The Recreation Department held their 6th Annual Men's and Women's Slowpitch Tournament at Bob Ojeda Baseball Diamond on October 18-19, 2014. There were 6 Men's and 4 Women's teams that competed. The Tule River Lady Challengers won the Championship win in an exciting game against the Unstoppables. The

Tribal Council and Employees wish to

express their heartfelt sympathy

to the family of

George Jay Santos

We can't express how much we share your sorrow.

We ask that God send his blessings

to you during this difficult time.

Tribal Council and Employees wish to

express their heartfelt sympathy

to the family of

Marilyn "Rubio" Stufflebean

May the memories you have keep your soul

full and the love that surrounds you help your

heart heal.

I'd like to thank those who attended my 50s Party
Family and Friends, old & new
"Most of those that know me can attest to the fact that I "normally"
Don't want anything for my birthday.
This was the 1st time (and probably the last).
I arranged everything on my own and only asked a very few people for any help.
I'm sure those of you know who you are, thank you from the bottom of my heart.
Whatever you did to help, even the smallest thing meant a lot to me, it meant you cared.
Thanks for the gifts, cards, well wishes and 'hugs".

I wwen made my own cake.

Here are a "few" of the pictures taken,
including the winners of the Dance & Costume Contest

CRIHB Executive Director Recognized

On October 20, 2014, Dr. Mark LeBeau, Executive Director of the California Rural Indian Health Board (CRIHB), was honored by U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Burwell as one of eleven "Champions of Change." The White House created the Champions of Change program to recognize the work of individuals doing extraordinary things to empower and inspire members of their communities. These awardees are recognized for their exemplary leadership to ensure that individuals and their communities are able connect to 21st century opportunities.

Dr. LeBeau was nominated for this honor by the Indian Health Service (IHS) in Rockville, Maryland. "American Indians and Alaska Natives still suffer from more extreme health disparities than any other group in the United States," said Dr. LeBeau. "Their life expectancies are significantly shorter and they suffer from more chronic health conditions. As someone who has received medical care from tribal clinics my whole life, I understand that this law is crucial in our efforts to eliminate those disparities and to ensure long lives and better health for all native people."

Dr. LeBeau was recognized specifically for his leadership in developing culturally appropriate education and outreach materials about the Indian-specific provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) for national distribution. Upon enactment of the ACA on March 23, 2010, CRIHB partnered with the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, the Oklahoma City Area Inter Tribal Health Board, and United South and Eastern Tribes to form the Tribal Education and Outreach Consortium (TEOC). The TEOC working group produced accurate and timely information about the Indian-specific provisions for individual Indians, health insurance exchanges, and Medicaid expansion. The people involved in this work became highly knowledgeable about the subject matter and formed a training program called TEOC University, which trained trainers to present the information to tribal communities. This was the first tribal work of this type in the U.S. and the TEOC materials have been distributed throughout Indian Country.

Following the success of the TEOC project, in 2012, Dr. LeBeau proposed that the state marketplace, Covered California, fund an outreach project for tribal communities and Indian people throughout the state. CRIHB was ultimately awarded a Tribal Community Mobilization Grant designed to fund presentations to tribal governments, and an Outreach and Education grant, which enabled staff to meet with thousands of tribal community members and provide educational materials about Covered California and the ACA's Indian-specific provisions. CRIHB continues to provide these services as well as ACA education and outreach funded by the IHS National Indian Health Outreach and Education Initiative.

Dr. LeBeau is a citizen of the Pit River Nation enrolled in the Illmawi Band. He has worked at CRIHB since 1999 in numerous capacities, including as a public health program manager, proposal writer, director of the traditional Indian health program, health education specialist, and health policy analyst. He earned his doctorate at the University of California, Davis, and wrote a dissertation focused on planning and administering tribal health services in California. He has served on the Pit River Election Committee, on the Pit River Health Services Board of Directors, and in Congressman Frank Pallone's office in Washington, DC, working on American Indian/Alaska Native legislative initiatives to benefit Indian country.

For information about the California Rural Indian Health Board and its programs, visit www.crihb.org. To learn more about the White House Champions of Change program, visit www.whitehouse.gov/champions

Tule River Housing Authority donates sport equiment to Tule River Recreation.

Last month the Tule River Housing Authority donated sports equipment to the Tule River Recreation Department to be used for the many youth activities the Tule River Recreation Department offers.

Native Vets news

Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 takes possession of their new building.

Friday, October 10th, the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 met for the first time in their brand new building, a dream has now become a reality. Proceeding began with a blessing from Chaplin Herschel Kaulaity in his mother's language, Oklahoma Cheyenne, giving thanks for the beautiful new building.

Guests, Dave Taylor and his wife Charlotte, came before the Veterans to request a sponsorship for the Wounded Warriors Project fundraiser golf tournament to be held in Tulare. Mr. Taylor stated that all proceeds would be awarded to the Wounded Warrior Project. For those of you who do not know the Wounded Warrior Project is a non-profit organization that helps thousands of injured warriors returning from the battlefield and helps provide assistance to their families. Commander Stan Santos presented a check from the Post to lend a hand with the Project and the golf tournament.

Commander Stan Santos presented Ron Taylor with a check for the Wonded Warriors Project.

The Vets would be presenting the Colors at the Tachi/Tule River Basketball game held Saturday, October 11th in Lemoore.

They are also preparing for the Veteran's Day Parade and their annual Veteran's Day Celebration to be held at the New Veterans Building after the parade, Tuesday, November 11th.

Commander Santos is presented the Poster by Joseph Vera, Betsey Foote, Linda Hinojosa, Linda Peterson, France Hammond and Rhoda Hunter, all members of the PCCIEA.

Other guests that attended the meeting were members of the Porterville Chapter of the California Indian Education Association (PCCIEA). Their purpose for being there was to present the Post with a poster hand made by Vietnam veteran Ralph Stanley Seals from Visalia. Presenting was PCCIEA Treasurer/Secretary Linda Hinojosa. "Mr. Seals wanted to present this to you himself, but he is in poor health due to his injuries ascertained during his service in Vienam. He wanted you to have the Poster," said Ms. Hinojosa. The patriotic Poster included a poem written by Mr. Seals and was read by PCCIEA President Rhoda Hunter. The Poster will be framed and will hang in the new building for all to see.

Ralph Stanley Seals signing the Poster in Visalia for the Native Veterans.

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Our October baby was Frank Silvas!

After the presentation, all were treated to a delicious dinner provided by the Lunch Box restaurant and cake for birthday boy Frank Silvas.

Monday, October 13th, the Tule River Native American Veterans , Tribal leaders and others gathered to officially open the new facility with a traditional ribbon cutting ceremony.

Joey Garfield gave the blessing and sang an Eagle Song in honor of the Veteran's and their new building.

Leonard Manuel Sr. had the honors of cutting the ribbon. "This has been a long time coming," he said. "It's great to have this, not only for us, but for our community."

Leonard Manuel Sr. cuts the ribbon!

Commander Stan Santos thanks Tribal Council.

Commander Santos thanked present and past Tribal Councils for their support and the construction of the new structure. "This gives us more freedom to help people out," said Santos, who thanked those who helped get the building constructed.

The facility includes a large meeting room, a kitchen, two offices and a large, covered patio that will be utilized well for the upcoming community event on Veteran's Day.

Dave Nenna, who oversaw construction of the building, said the finishing touches will be done within a few days. Included in that will be symbols from five branches of the service — Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard. Those symbols will be mounted on the wall outside of the entrance and will be back-lighted, said Nenna.

The Tule River Native Veterans Building is a beautiful structure and a monument to these fine men and women who fought for our freedom and liberty that we so enjoy in American today.

Carlos DeSoto, Henry Balangue, Danny Franco and Herchel Kaulalty in the back with Frank Silvas and his wife Patsy and Nick Encinas were just a few that attended the ceremony.

News of and for the Elders

The Elders came together for their regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, October 8th with a full house.

Betsey Foote was first to speak. Ms. Foote requested a group trip to the Indian National Finals Rodeo (INFR) to be held at South Point Hotel and Equestrian Center in Las Vegas Nevada from November 4th through 8th. The travel budget was discussed. Some felt that all Elders should receive a flat stipend for travel and others felt that the system in place is working.

"All people here are rodeo people - it is a big honor to attend the rodeo to see our Indian cowboys. All of us should attend the gatherings, pow-wows and rodeos," said Leonard Manuel Sr. "It's good to see so many people dancing at the Pow-wow. This keeps our kids off drugs and alcohol."

Patsy Vega would like to hold a Elder's Community Meeting to see how all Elders would like to spend their budget.

Several motions were made concerning the rodeo trip, but all died. It was decided that a business meeting would be held later in the month to determine if a trip to the Rodeo would happen. At the special meeting, the trip was finalized and over 70 Elders will be attending the INFR in Las Vegas.

Earlier in the month Ray Flores checked out the new Elders Building, he said, "The building is very impressive, I urge you all to go and take a look." It is unknown at this time precisely when the building will be available for use, but all are hoping that the next meeting will be held there.

The 2014 /2015, Budget was the next item on the agenda. Froilan Sarmiento came in to explain the budget to the Elders. "If you have any other questions please feel free to come by my office," Mr. Sarmiento said. It appears that Tribal Council cut their funding for Ludrie Gonzales' Basketweaving program, but increased the Elders budget $10,000 to fund Ms. Gonzales' classes. This particular item caused much discussion. Many felt that the Elders should not have to fund Ms. Gonzales' program. Some felt the cultural programs such as basketweaving and language should be funded by the Education Department. Ms. Gonzales said that not just Elders attend her classes, there are youth as well. Mr. Flores felt that the Elders Budget should not include the Basketweaving Program

Verdo Caldwell was the October Birthday Boy! Frank Silvas left before the picture was taken!

Betsey Foote and Helen Dulay enjoy lunch at the Elders Meeting last month.

Elders packed the Forest Buffet for the bi-monthly Eagle Mountain Casino Elder's Breakfast.

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More for the Elder's

Thank you Tule River Elders

To the Elders of the Tule Rez. and every one that made my day. God Bless U.

To all of you at the Rez. The band who played and sang, very nice. A surprise I will never forget. The food was yummy, the gifts very beautiful.

Thank you all for making my day.

God Bless all of U.

Lydia Vera Santana

and they (the Elders) should accompany Ms. Gonzales to Tribal Council to request that she receive her own budget. The meeting was adjourned and all dined on a delicious lunch with cake to celebrate October Birthdays.

The next day Elders were treated to the bi-monthly, Elders Breakfast hosted at the Forest Buffet by Eagle Mountain Casino. Breakfast was delectable and all had their fill.

Matt Mingrone, Casino General Manager, welcomed all. He informed the Elders that the remodel for the new coffee house is almost completed. This caused some to boo as they enjoyed the music in the Lounge. “On a brighter note, we are donating the Lounge sound system to you to be installed in the new Elders Building,” Mr. Mingrone said. “We are talking about providing some bands throughout the year for Elder’s get-togethers.” He went on to say, “We are also donating the Bingo equipment.”

Mr. Mingrone said that the new coffee house will carry Tule River/Eagle Mountain specially blended teas and special roasted coffees beans.

The Forest Buffet is now serving Sunday Bruch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is doing quite will. Bruch is $12, but Elders may use their cards.There was a question about Elders parking and he said that they are working on improving the parking situation. They are installing bigger signs and possibly providing more space. Mr. Mingrone also talked about the upcoming entertainment in October. He also said that marketing was looking at booking some country bands in the future.

The next Elders Breakfast will be held Thursday, December 11th at 9 a.m. in the Forest Buffet.

The Elders Council sends all Tule River Elders an invitation to attend the monthly meetings held the second Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Brafford Room at the Tribal Office. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 10th.

Ways to Worship

Mater DeLarosa Mission

Mass held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officiated by:

Monsignor Ronald Royer

Or

Monsignor Scott Daugherty

Potluck to follow services

Please bring your favorite dish to share and fellowship

Tule Grace 490 Church

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Tule River Gym

Sometimes by the Rocks

Sometimes by the River at the Tables

Pastor John Moreno

559-741-5391

Church on the Hill

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

190 N. Reservation Rd.

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burtt

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

God Bless You All!

Community Wellness Forum

Tule River Recreation Center
308 N. Reservation Rd.
Porterville, CA 93257

5:00pm-8:00pm,
Monday, November 17, 2004

Meal provided for first 125 people.

Are you a community member of the Tule River Reservation?

If so, we would like to invite you to a community forum on improving mental health and well-being in Native Americans.

Information will be shared about the Native American specific California Reducing Disparities Project. Please share your ideas on "what is working" to maintain good mental health and wellness, "what is effective" when people seek help, and "what increases access" to mental health services. The goal of this project is to improve mental health and well-being for Native Americans across California.

For more information contact nativeconsultant@outlook.com or Diane Hilliard at the Tule River Indian Health Center at 559-784-2316

This project is funded by Prop. 63 through the California Department of Public Health

Tule River celebrates Breast Cancer Awarness Month

Tule River Prevention Team hosted a Beast Cancer Awareness Walk/Run that was well attended as you can see by the pictures. The Talking Circle is pictured here.

There was also a balloon release. The community dressed all in pink to bring awareness to this dreadful disease.

Pictures provided by Jessica Gonzalez

Tule River GONA 2014

Gathering Of Native Americans

Tule River Gym, 306 N. Reservation Road, Porterville, CA

Youth Ages 12 to 17

Alcohol & Drug Free Event

Session 1:
November 22-23, 2014
Mountain Trek

Saturday, Nov. 22, 2014

7am - Meet at the Tule River Gym

Transport to Chollolo

8:30am - Blessing

Mountain Trek from Chollolo to the Tule River Gym

Overnight Camp out at Gym

Cultural activities, hand games

Storytelling at the Fire Pit.

Sunday, Nov. 23, 2014

Keynote Speaker

Hand Games-Prepare for next week's Tournament

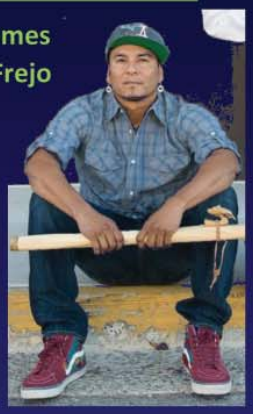
Session 2:
November 28-30, 2014
GONA/Culture Shock Camp
Tule River Gym

Friday, Nov. 28 – Saturday, Nov. 29, Cultural Workshops, Guest Speakers, Arts & Crafts, Cultural Activities, Sporting Games, Storytelling, Hand Games

Saturday, Nov. 29, Hand Game Tournament

Sunday, Nov. 30 – 7:00am – Drum Call & Walk/Run around the loop, Cultural Workshop, Guest Speaker, Gift Exchange, Closing Ceremony, Slide Show and Songs

Tule River Welcomes Brian Frejo



Mandatory Chaperone Meeting 11/13/14 6:00pm-7:00pm Tule River Gym Cultural Room

All Youth Camping Out Must Have A Completed Registration Form And Assigned To An Approved Chaperone

For More Information Contact:

Lisa Davis, Recreation Director (559) 782-5554 x 2103

Rondii Nieto, PR Community Coordinator (559) 781-4271 x 1020

Cricket McDarment, Cultural Coordinator (559) 782-5554 x 2105

Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987

2014 Veterans Day Annual Community Lunch & Music

Native Dancers in full regalia & Float decorators needed

Meet at North Main by 9:00a.m.

Come Join the TRNV Post 1987

Veterans Day Celebration
Tuesday, November 11, 2014
Lunch will be served at 1:00p.m.

Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 Building

Tule River Native
Veterans Post 1987
340 N. Reservation Road,
Porterville, Ca 93257
(559) 781-4271 ext. 1052

TULE RIVER NATIVE VETERANS
POST 1987

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Tule River Punt, Pass & Kick Champions

In September the Tule River Recreation Department hosted a Punt, Pass & Kick for the fourth year in a row. The competition is a skills competition offered by the National Football League and designed for youths aged 6 to 15. Winners in each age group are determined by the total distance of their punts, passes, and kicks, as the name implies. These are your Tule River winners and they will be going on to the Sectional to be held in Fresno on November 2nd.

The national finals competition involves one contestant from each age group sponsored by each of the NFL's 32 teams. Tule River's team is the Oakland Raiders. Those contestants that have already won local and sectional competitions will qualify to advance to that point.
The finalists are announced during a commercial break during the NFL playoffs each year.

PPK PUNT PASS & KICK

Boys 6/7	Score	Girls 6/7	Score
1. Dominic Gonzalez	82	N/A	
Boys 8/9	**Score**	**Girls 8/9**	**Score**
1. Neh-esh McDarment	104	1.Aliya Gibson	43
Boys 10/11	**Score**	**Girls 10/11**	**Score**
1. Diego Dulay	254	1.Nayelli Carrillo	164
Boys 12/13	**Score**	**Girls 12/13**	**Score**
1. Koby Nieto	192.5	1. Uniese Carrillo	156
Boys 14/15	**Score**	**Girls 14/15**	**Score**
1. Paul Manuel	318	N/A	

Thank you Tule River

To the Tule River Community

We would like to thank all of you who helped us during this difficult time with cards, best wishes and love. You all know who you are. With your help, we are dealing with this loss in a better way knowing that we are in your hearts and your prayers.

Again, we thank you all.

The Santos and Vera Families

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

Future Generations - Youth Outreach Counselor - Pay Range 16: $16.63/ Hr./ Overtime Eligible - Closing date 11/6/2014

Telecommunications - Fiber Network Field Technician - Pay Range 20: $20.22/ HR./ Overtime Eligible - Closing date 11/6/2014

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.

CIEA attends NIEA Conference

Willie Carrillo Sr., at National Indian Education Association 45th Annual Convention in Anchorage, Alaska.

Recently the Executive Board sponsored by a grant from the Tule River Tribe attended the National Indian Education Association Conference in Anchorage, Alaska. During dinner we ran into Theda Newbreast, Blackfeet Community College Board of Trustee, whom invited me to the American Indian Higher Education Consortium meeting of Tribal College Presidents the next morning. I then called upon CIEA Board members, Marty Meeden,CIEA Secretary/CTA/NEA and Mary Levi, CIEA Southern California vice President/CTA/NEA to attend along side of me.

As CIEA, President and DQU Board of Trustee, We attended the American Indian Higher Education Consortium Annual Fall Directors meeting. I was asked if I wished to present on for California and DQ University by Ms. Carrie Billy, AIHEC President and CEO. We was called to present by AIHEC Madam Chair Ms. Cynthia Linquist, PHD President, Cankdeska Cikana Community College. I gave an update on the history of DQU and the current state of the Board of Trustees. I shared that DQU comes from a rich history and a troubled past since the loss off accreditation but we are stable now and are making progress. I informed them of the other Tribal College effort in California, whereas the current Board of Trustees support that effort as well and have made efforts for a full partnership. I made the request for technical support from AIHEC on the accreditation process for DQ University to become California's Tribal College once again. Met with silence at one point, the Honorable Theda Newbreast, President of Blackfeet Community College Board of Trustees and (Founder of Tule River's Future Generations Youth Program), stood and testified on behalf of myself, DQU and California urging the Tribal College Presidents to support DQU and bring California back to the table as a Tribal College.

DQ University was one of the first six tribal colleges in existence and CIEA founder Dave Risling who was then appointed by President Richard Nixon and later again by President Gerald Ford,was also a co founder of AIHEC, NIEA, NARF and California Indian Legal Services. I then answered questions on what was needed by DQ University and was given a very appreciative ovation for my presentation, a number of handshakes and many business cards of the TCU Presidents for their future assistance. I was approached outside the meeting by Dr. Johnny Jones, President of Little Priest Community College for his commitment to help with the accreditation process along with SIPI, President, Dr. Sherry Allison. This day was a monumental unexpected good day.

Attended the opening session and then attended workshops;

- US Dept of Education, Office of Indian Education-Indian Education Formula Grant Program
- The Power of Native American Student Pipeline to College Programs
- BIE Reform-Tribal Consultation
- Pacific Caucus of California with California educators from Big Pine, CTA, NEA, San Marcos State, AISES and ITEC representatives. We discussed next year's NIEA California representation and California educators and organizations working together.
- Tribal Partnerships in Higher Education
- Preparing a Native American and Pacific Islander Transfer-Going Culture

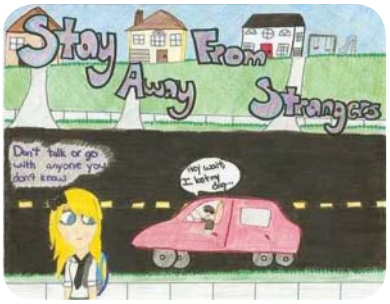
Some of the Highlights of this visit were networking with various California Educators throughout the NIEA conference and at the Pacific Caucus, UNITY Executive Director and attending the Education Trade Show. I attended the BIE Consultation meeting that evening where I met Dr. VerlieAnn Malina Wright, Native Hawaiin and Former NIEA President. unexpectedly met briefly with Jodie Archambault Gillette, President Obama's Senior Policy Advisor on Indian Affairs on behalf of DQU and California Indian Education Funding

I feel this was a good visit for CIEA, DQU, Title 7, for future California Indian Education Program and University collaboratives. If anyone visits Alaska, you must visit the Alaskan Medical Center and the Wild Animal Refuge….

Thank you to my sponsors: Tule River, CIEA, and DQ University.

Willie J. Carrillo
President CIEA 2014

Tule River Housing Authority Safety Poster Contest



Hey Kids! The Tule River Housing Authority will be holding a Safety Poster Contest. Any type of Safety themed poster will be considered for entry. It is highly encouraged for the children to submit Fire Safety posters, but we also want to promote other safety issues as well. The Housing Authority will pick the top winner from each age group to move onto the Regional Contest. The deadline to submit the posters will be on December 30th. Please submit entries on before that date to Amanda Silas at the Tule River Housing Autority.

All porters must be accompanied with the application or the poster will be disqualified.

2015 Safety Poster Contest

Official Rules

- Entry form must be filled out completely and attached to the back of the poster using tape or glue.
- All submitted posters must illustrate a "**safety**" theme.
- Children in kindergarten through the 8th grade during the 2014-2015 school year are eligible to participate (only one entry per child).
- Category Grades (K – 3) / (4 – 6) / (7 - 8)
- All entries must be original and created by the child using crayons, markers, colored pencils or paint. **Please do not use *lead* pencils**.
- Posters must be drawn *horizontally* on 8.5" x 11" paper.
- Submit / Fax Certificate of Entry form back to AMERIND Risk for entry and delivery of special gift.

Contact your housing authority or TDHE for more information at:

IHA/TDHE: Tule River Indian Housing Authority

Contact Person: Amanda Silas

Address: 342 North Reservation Rd.

City/State/Zip: Porterville, CA 93257

Phone: 559-784-3155

Hey Kids, Win $1,000 Cash!

Three 1st place winners in AMERIND Risk's National Safety Poster Contest will receive a $1,000 cash prize!

Fire is a tool, not a toy!

Your poster could be shown and voted on nationwide!

Be sure to vote!

Posters will be judged at

AMERIND Risk 2015 NATIONAL SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Contestant's Name: Age:

Tribal Affiliation: Grade:

Parent/Legal Guardian:

Mailing Address:

City: State: Zip:

Home Phone Number: Message Phone:

Housing Authority:

The poster will be disqualified if the entry form is not *completely* filled out and *attached* to the back of each poster. All posters become the property of AMERIND Risk and we reserve the right to modify posters as necessary.

So get those colored pencils, crayons or paints out and get to work. You could be the winner of $1,000.

Citrus South Tule to join Porterville Unified District

District Superinendent David Huchingson had some very important news for parents and students.

Citrus South Tule School District Superintendent David Huchingson opened up the First Friday BBQ with some exciting news for parents and the children. The school has been struggling financially for the last nine years and has depleted the districts reserve funds which means that at the end of the 2014/2015 school year Citrus South Tule would have to close after 148 years. All is not lost, Citrus South Tule will be merging with the Porterville Unified School District (PUSD) July 1, 2015. This is good news indeed. PUSD has promised to keep Citrus South Tule School alive. Other benefits are teachers will be receiving training and infuse the school with updated curriculum and bring the school into the 21st century upgrading the technology. "Untimely this is a good move for Citrus South Tule," Said Mr. Huchingson. There is also talk of renovating the little red schoolhouse.

These three kids are the top sellers for Citrus South Tule School Fundraiser they are Mercedes Fox, Norissa Franco and Cowell Baga.

K-first grade read a thank you letter to the Parent Club for a donation of an area rug and listening center with the help of their teacher Joanne Brisco.

The top sellers in the Citrus South Tule Fundraiser were Mercedes Fox, K-first, Norissa Franco, second and third grades and Cowell Baga, fouth through sixth grades.

Student Council President, EllOw McDarment introduced the new Student Council. Representing the third grade is Aitiana Cordero. Gloria Varela will the fourth grade representative. The fifth grade representative is Robert Mejia and Cowell Baga will represent the sixth grade. Vice-President is Monyicia Mejia, Secretary is Lexy Espinosa and the Treasurer is Alina Robles.

Then it was BBQ time all feasted on hamburgers and hot dogs.

K-1 thanked the Parent Club for a very nice donation from the left in the back are Ava Moisa, Temia Acosta, Kashyia Castaneda and Aiden Cordero. Up front are Shy-Lee Peters, Scarlette Jeff, Mercedes Fox and teacher Joanne Brisco.

Citrus South Tule Student Council from left to right: Aitiana Cordero, Alina Robles, Ell-Ow McDarment, Gloria Varela, Robert Mejia, Cowell Baga, Lexy Espinosa and Monyicia Mejia.

A letter from Tule River Education

Hello everyone,

I would like to provide an update on what has been going on within the Education Department as well as discuss the many programs and projects we run or will soon be introducing and their goals.

We have six new teachers that have started in the past two weeks. These teachers are excited and enthusiastic while working with our students. Students are getting more attention in smaller groups, and are staying to receive extra tutoring for considerably longer amounts of time. More teachers are on their way.

Education Center new teachers are:
Charlie Carrillo
Pedro Gonzalez
Greg Malone
Study Center new teachers are:
Lori Sandoval
Bret Davis
Jessica Tapia

We have an Enrichment Program being put in to place which is designed to provide extra help to those students who specifically need one-on-one or small group time on a daily basis. The teachers running this program have specialized skills and experience working with students who have these special needs.

Currently, we have teachers working with Junior High school students in their regular classrooms during the day as part of our contract with the Porterville School District. Additional teachers will be starting this same program at the elementary level. Both this program and the Enrichment program are designed to identify the students we serve who are falling behind and give them the extra help they need.

We have a handful of activities and clubs currently running or about to begin at one or both centers:

- Science Club manages our community garden and runs many exciting experiments.
- Student Council promotes our successful Character Counts program, and is working on community service projects, the Education Center haunted house, and many others.
- Around the World club meets weekly to explore and learn about the various cultures of the world.
- Running Club is a collaboration with the Recreation Department, the Health Center and the Language Department and is designed to promote culture, health awareness and physical fitness.
- Our Music program is due to start in the next few weeks at both centers.

The goal is to get students excited about attending by getting them to invest in and take ownership of what goes on at the centers they attend.

Students in grades six and higher are being sent home iPads and other electronic devices in which to do their homework. I have spoken with administration at the schools and they have assured me that students should not require internet access to finish these assignments, and if they do that time will be given in class to download said assignments. In spite of this the Education Center now has wi-fi enabled and we are in the process of getting wi-fi at the Study Center so that students always have a way to get their work done.

A new website has been developed and introduced for the whole department. This website currently has information about what we do and gives access to documents and resources parents and students may find useful. The website also has a calendar to highlight upcoming events and ongoing activities. This website can be found at http://www.tulerivereducation.com

I take pride in leading the department, it's staff and the students we serve. Within the department we are always looking for ways to improve our department and help everyone be their best selves.

With Great Respect,
Matthew Adam South
Interim Education Director

Lost Keys?

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

Tule River
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Pillar of Character

Tyra Lopez is a very Respectful and sweet student. She always arrives with a smile on her face, gets along well with all of the students in our room and tries to help them when she can. Tyra never says anything negative or complains. She would finish her weekly homework packet in one afternoon if I let her. Tyra, keep up the great work!

Ms. Karri Carrillo

We nominate Moi-Yukh Rubio for the third grade class for Respect. Moi-Yukh isn't like most kids his age. Don't get me wrong he likes all the things most kids his age do; marbles, Hot Cheetos and having fun but there's just something extra special about this kid. He is as they say 'a cool kid'. While there are days where he is a handful, he is never disrespectful or rude. He is pretty outspoken and isn't afraid to share his opinions but he is always considerate of people's feelings in the process. Keep up the good work Moi-Yukh.

Miss. Angelina & Mr. Gonzalez

Lily Garfield is a perfect example of a Respectful student. She attends the Education Center daily and is the only student to show me her school planner regarding homework assignments. Lily is very well mannered and never has anything bad to say. She is very helpful and hard working. I have enjoyed working with her these past couple of months.

Ms. Karri Carrillo

I nominated Shane Santos for this month's Character Counts. This month character pillar is Respect. Shane has demonstrated respect for his teacher and fellow classmates in the classroom. He has shown patients when others are busy and he tries his best when work is assigned. He is good mannered that it is a pleasure to have him in the classroom.

Mr. Carrillo

Mercedes Thomas is this month's Character Counts student. Mercedes continues to exemplify the character RESPECT. Mercedes shows that she is tolerant of the differences of others and is serene when dealing with disagreements. Mercedes always comes into class mindful of her duties and show's respect to everyone in the class. Keep up the wonderful attitude Mercedes.

Mr. Garcia

Tule River Study Center

Pillar of Character

Third grader, Ferin Williams has displayed an impressive amount of trustworthiness, not only for the month of September, but also for the duration of time I have known her. I met and began working with Ferin three years ago, when she was a first grader and have had the pleasure of working with her each year since. Early on, Ferin proved she was dependable and I often relied on her to set a good example for her fellow classmates. She is my go-to student for running errands on campus, for passing out assignments, and reminding me to give out notes at the end of the day. Ferin not only demonstrates the trustworthiness trait, but a plethora of others as well. I look forward to hearing about the greatness she accomplishes in the future. Victoria Barrera

We would like to nominate Adrian Bravo for the pillar of Trustworthiness. Adrian is a third grader at BES, and is on his way to building a great reputation for being trustworthy. Adrian knows what needs to be done and immediately gets started on his homework when he arrives to our class. We can rely on him to work independently, but come to us, if he doesn't fully understand an assignment. We have the utmost confidence in his abilities as a scholar. He has demonstrated loyalty, honesty, and courage to us thus far, and we hope he will continue to set an example to those around him.

Mrs. Courtney Cardoza and Miss Natashia Lopez

We are proud to nominate Morgan Hunter for the pillar of Respect. Morgan is a fourth grader at Lombardi Elementary School and exemplifies all the character traits of a respectful person. Morgan is kind to her peers, thinks of others first, and sets a great example for the rest of the class. Morgan never instigates problems, rather, she helps her peers mediate their differences. We are extremely happy to have her in our class and love the positive impact she brings to the Study Center.

Mrs. Courtney Cardoza and Miss Natashia Lopez

I am endorsing a highly suitable individual that demonstrates many of the traits of Trustworthiness, Lea Ramos. In many ways she exceeds the challenging requirements and expectations for the award, Lea Ramos demonstrates honesty, integrity, and does the right thing when she is in class. Everyday day of attendance she diligently works on her homework, and I assist her with any problems that she needs help with. Lea Ramos is the perfect candidate for the Trustworthiness award. Ricardo Casillas

I am happy to recognize Ramona Ianneo for the character trait of trustworthiness. I hold Ramona at a very high standard. She can be counted on at any point in time. She has proven time and time again that she can be trusted with any situation. I am very happy to have such a wonderful person I can count on. She is well liked by her peers and is an example of what a hardworking, trustworthy person should be like. Mayra Castaneda

Tule River Study Center

Pillar of Character

Andrea Bravo is my nomination for trustworthiness. Andrea is not only honest and reliable, she expects her classmates to be trustworthy, as well. She comes to class and independently starts her homework immediately. When she is picked up early, I can depend on her to complete her homework after she leaves here. When she has completed her homework and another student wants to play one of our educational games, she can be heard quietly and politely asking them if they have completed all their homework and looks to see if I agree that the other student may play. She is very patient with her classmates and with sharing me with her classmates. I appreciate her quietness and integrity every day. Ethel (Etie) Brumley

I would like to nominate Aliyah Martinez for the pillar of Respect. Aliyah is a very respectful student. Not only does she respect her classmates but also anyone that she comes in contact with. She always uses good manners and proper language. She is considerate of other people's feelings. Aliyah is an overall great student, I am glad she is part of our class. Maria Salazar

Uriah Franco is my nomination for Respect. Because of our temporary shortage of teachers, my class has both second graders and four junior high students. Uriah has been the picture of respect. She treats her classmates with respect. She listens patiently. She is always ready to help with the younger students, keeping them on task or with encouraging words. She encourages her peers to make good decisions. She always asks before using materials or supplies in the room. Uriah is very respectful of everyone around her. Mrs. E. Brumley

My nomination for Character Counts for the Pillar for Respect is Jase Ramos. Jase uses good manners, does not use bad language, never talks back, and comes in to class and start his homework right away. I don't have to tell him to stay on task or tell him to stay focused. He is a great student to have in class. Jase is great representative of the Pillar of Respect for Character Counts! No photo available at press time. Mrs. Franks

My student of the month for respect is Gracie Magana. Gracie is the most respectful 5th grader I know. Her continued caring interaction with others has impressed me year after year. I am very happy to have such a great role model in my class. She is not only respectful to staff but also her peers. That sets a great example to others here at the Study Center. I am lucky to have such a great person. Mayra Castaneda

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

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

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

Thank You for Making a Difference!

Created 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

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

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

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

Take Responsibility...

Protect our native lands from wildfires.

Create defensible space!

For more information, visit **www.CAFireAlliance.com**
or contact the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Regional Office at 916-978-6148

Help protect your home from wildfires!

Create 100 feet of clean, open space around your house if you live in the wildland urban interface, or WUI.

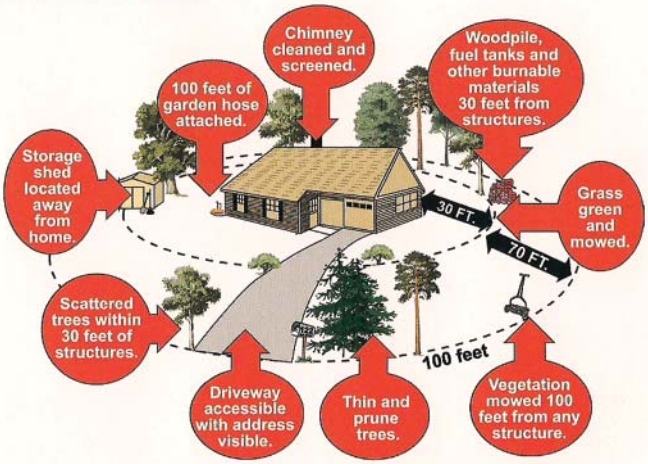
The WUI is where homes meet the forest or any large area with lots of trees, plants or grasses. In these areas, fire can move fast from trees and grass to houses and buildings.

Keeping 100 feet of defensible space around your house helps firefighters protect your property, home, family and pets.

Do your part and take responsibility!

Five easy steps to make 100 feet of defensible space!

- Remove dead shrubs, dried grass, fallen branches and dried leaves 100 feet around your house.
- Trim and space plants and shrubs to stop fire from spreading.
- Remove plants, shrubs and low branches that let a fire on the ground climb into the trees.
- Clear five feet around the base of the house and fill the space with rocks or gravel.
- Clean around your home on a regular basis.



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Costumes, Pumpkins, & Candy, Oh My ~ ATule River Day Care Halloween

Yes, it was costumes, pumpkins and candy and even games last week at the Tule River Day Care Harvest Festival Celebration in honor of Halloween. Games were provided by many Tule River Departments such as the Education Department, Recreational Department, Tule River Human Resources, Administration Procurement, the Health Center Eagle Mountain Casino and many more. The pictures tell the story.

Lining up for the costume parade!

Everybody gets a pumpkin!

First place winner was Guiliane Rodreguez as Lalaloopsy.

Second place went to Addison Clower as an Elsa zombie!

Off to play the games

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More Halloween fun

This little elf knew how to ring those bottles!

Batman captures the 'Witches Hat'.

Here the kids had a chance to rest and color.

The Ed Dept. had the football toss.

And the Rec. Dept. had the pumpkin toss.

Tule River attends California Native American Day

California Native American Day is celebrated every fourth Friday of September. To experience the distinctive cultures of the California Native American people the public is invited to attend this event at the State Capitol, Sacramento. The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 was the host color guard for this event. They also took their host drum Bloodriver for the grand entry.

Also this year The Tule River Native Veterans Commander Stan Santos invited the Tule River Elders to come out and support them this year at this event. We all traveled by Classic Charter bus with an awesome bus driver named Jean Prichette. We left on September 25th from the casino parking lot and arrived in Sacramento at about 3:30 pm. We stayed at Hyatt Regency Sacramento where their staff was awesome. This was located right across the street from the State Capitol.

This year they celebrated and educated the people on:
"WATER IS LIFE~WATER IS SACRED"

The Tule River Native Veteran's would like to thank all who made this event possible especially Cynthia Gomez and the Tule River Elders who traveled with them to support them. It was a great annual trip and they are looking forward to going again next year.

"The success of tribal businesses and the rise of tribal members in all walks of life today stand as testament to the resilience and enduring spirit of our native people." -Governor Jerry Brown

Story and pictures provided by Raina Nieto

Sweet Potato Stuffing

Something new to try for the holidays.
Makes 8 servings

Ingredients

1/2 Cup RAISINS
2 Cups Canned SWEET POTATOES, diced
2 Cups cornbread, crumbled
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Preparation

1. **Preheat oven to 350º**
2. **Soak Raisins in hot water for 1 hour.**
3. **Mix all ingredients together. Put into greased casserole dish.**
4. **Cover and bake until heated through. Uncover and bake an additional 5 minutes**

Calories 240 - Calories from fat 60 - Total fat 7 g. - Saturated fat 2.5 g. - Cholesterol 20 mg. - sodium 1279 mg. - Total Carbohydrates 38 g. - Dietary Fiber 3 g. - Sugar 17 g. - Protein 6 g. - Vitamin A 410 re - Vitamin C 7 mg. - Calcium 110 mg. - Iron 2 mg. This recipe has not been tested or standardized by the USDA. Taken from the Western Region Cookbook, a cookbook with tasty recipes using USDA Commodities and from Native Americans throughout the United States.

November USDA Food Distribution

November 3 - North Fork
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

November 4 - Picayune
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

November 6 - Big Sandy
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

November 7 - Onyx
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

November 12 - Cold Spring
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

November 14 Dunlap
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

November 17 - Tuolumne
1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

November 18 - Morada
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

November 20 - Tule River
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

November 21, 24 & 25
Tule River Warehouse
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A little history

Sliver ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield

Lawrence Garfield

Our school was built in a pretty place. It was on a flat, nestled among small hills. Larger hills loomed beyond but they were no concern to us and seemed far away. When the grass dried out these hills became slick. It wasn't long before we discovered that an old piece of cardboard made a very good sled.

All the kids loved to slide down the smaller sloping hills. We didn't have a plentiful supply of cardboard. Unfortunately, our cardboard would soon were out sliding down hills during recess.

Someone found a piece of board about the right size for sledding. So we all began to take turns on it. We were having lots of fun.

I guess the many trips down the hill caused a spot on the wood to weaken. Of couse none of us knew anything about wood grain, wood conditions nor which way to point the wood grain. We just got on the board and rode it down the hill when out turn came up.

I had a few happy rides. Then my luck changed. It was my turn again. Down the hill I went. Somewhere between the top of the hill and the bottom, I felt a terrible stabbing pain in the rear end. I was hurt. I just quit playing, never cried, never let on, just suffered the rest of the day.

By the time I got home, I was hurting. It was so painful I was walking humped over. This caught the attention of my father. He called to me, asking, "What's wrong. Did you hurt your back?" I truthfully told him, "No." Then I told him nothing was wrong, not so truthfully. I was afraid I would get in trouble.

However, my Dad didn't believe me. He ordered me to come to him. When he looked down my pants, he was shocked to see a large sliver, in fact a very large sliver. It was at least six inches long with two of those six inches sticking out of my flesh while the other four inches were buried deep under my skin and into my butt.

Carefully with his strong fingers, he tried to pull it out, but the sliver wouldn't budge. He was afraid to pull harder for fear it would bust off. None of our friends, nor family, nor neighbors had any tools what so ever. My dad knew we needed pliers. He knew they had a tool box at school and a pair of pliers.

Immediately we walked back to the school. My dad called to our teacher, Mr. Kritser, for help. Mr. Kritser told my dad to let him see the sliver. The only way to see the damage was to pull my pants down. So carefully, my dad pulled my pants down. Our teacher took a look and grimly said, "Boy that's a bad one!" He went back into the schoolhouse and brought out the pliers. They, my dad and the teacher bent me over.

Slowly, gently, Mr. Kritser started pulling and maneuvering the sliver. He did not want to hurt me nor break this nasty sliver off leaving part of it inside my rear end.

Slowly, painfully it came out all in one piece. The fact that it was already festered helped. If they had tried to remove it when it first happened it would have been stuck tight.

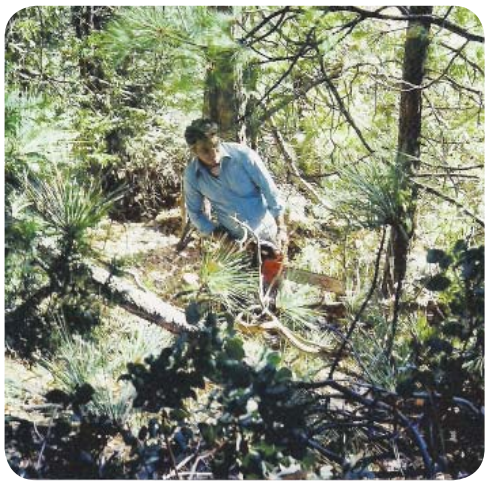
There were no shots, no medicine, no bandages. In a few days, it healed. I never cried not once.

Never again did I slide down a grassy slope on anything. My friends would call to me to come and have a turn. I would call back, "No!" I'd warn them that they might get a sliver. They paid no attention nor did they hear me. I guess my warning was lost in their happy playful shouts.

They are!

There were no guesses on this picture. The little guy is Aaron Garfield, son of Lawrence and Andy Garfield and the beautiful lady is Andy. We thank the Garfields for sharing this photo with us.

Guess Who?

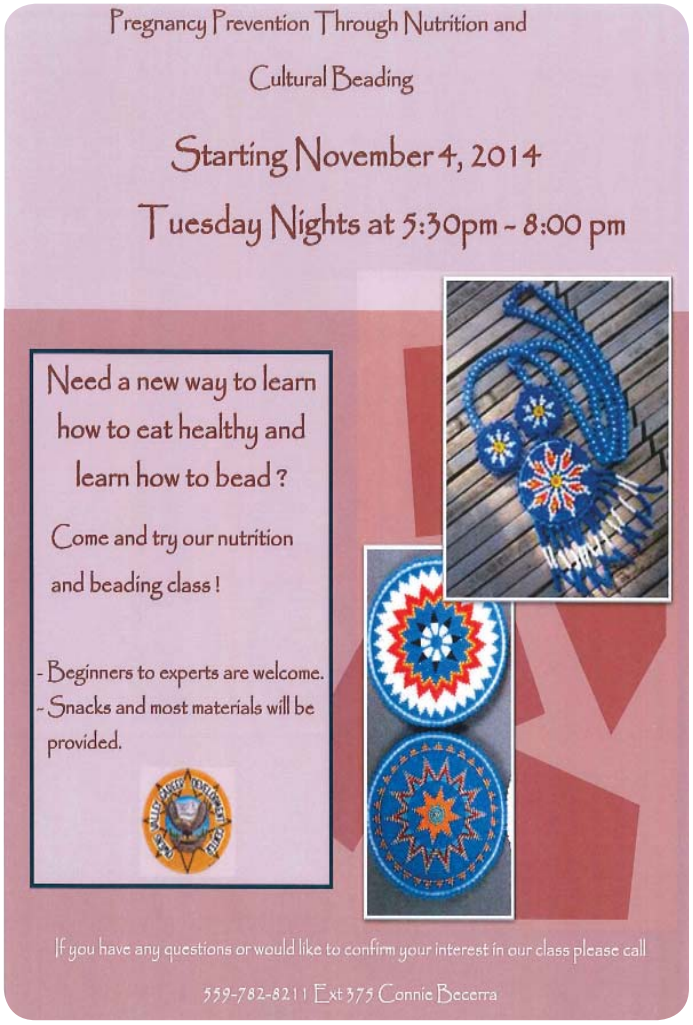


Do you know who these young men are? A little hint- the pictures were taken in the 1970s. If you want to guess please give me a call at 781-4271 ext. 1047, drop me an email at Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov or just come by the Tribal Office. If you give it a try your name will appear here next month.

Willie Carrillo honored

Pictured here are Zelma Santos, Geraldine Frost and Willie Carrillo Jr. with a blanket made from past Tule River Youth events T-shirt logos. The blanket was handmade by Ms. Frost

Last month, Ms. Frost presented Willie Carrillo Sr. with this gift to honor him for his past achievements with Tule River Youth Events. Ms. Frost is the aunt of Willie Carrillo Sr.



More history just for fun

Here is a picture that Lawrence and Andy Garfield wanted to share. Pictured in back from the left are Celistina Peyron, Mable McDarment, Unknown McDarment and Carman Silvas. In the next row down are Juana Silvas Peyron (known as Janie by white people), Gladys McDarment and Grandmother McDarment. Next are the three boys they are Albert Peyron, Woodrow and Arthur McDarment. Up front are Adella and Claude Peyron. Juana Silvas Peyron was Ida Garfield's mother, she is not in this picture, but, identified all in the picture, she was 13 years old and present when the photo was taken. Juana Silvas Peyron did not live much longer after the photo was taken. She suffered from severe Scoliosis, which was the cause her death.

On the right is Aaron Garfield, son of Lawrence and Andy Garfield, with his great grandmother Annie Emeterio Garfield. Annie requested to see Aaron, for it was ancient custom for the Elders to examine all new babies born to the Tribe. Usually all the Elders together examined each child, one child at a time. Here she is feeling his legs with seasoned fingers. When finished she put on her earrings to have an official picture taken, another photo. This picture was taken in 1971. She died a week later. She is the daughter of Mary Chico and granddaughter of Chief Jose Chico.

WANTED

Pictures for the 'Guess Who' game.
Bring your pictures by the Tribal Office
To Frances Hammond, Community Liaison
To have scanned or email them to:
Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov
Information give her a call at 781-4271 ext. 1047

Native American Fatherhood and Families Association

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The Family is at the Heart of Native American Cultures

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Dates

September 8 & 9th

October 15 - Belonging

November 19 - Mastery -Way of Life Demonstration

December 17-Inner Dependence

January 21 - Generosity

February 18 - Recap

March 18 - Recap

Graduate Dinner March 25 all workshops 6:00 - 8:00 pm

Meetings will be held in the Bradford Room at the Tribal Office

Guest Speakers:
Wednesday night workshops will be facilitated by Joseph Garfield using the GONA curriculum.

Dinner will be provided

MEN'S FAMILY AWARENESS AND WORKING TOGETHER WITH THEIR YOUTH

This is a Tule River father and youth event for Men's Health and Family Awareness. Dinner will be provided. To qualify for the end of event dinner participants must attend 75% of workshops.

If you have any questions please contact :
Willie Carrillo
559-793-6116

Connie Becerra
559-782-8211 Ext 375

OWENS VALLEY CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Tule River Tribe honors Phil D. Hunter at golf tournament

Pictures and story by Rondii Nieto

Several Tule River Tribal members participated in the 2nd Annual Phil D. Hunter and Warren Lee Jones Memorial & Scholarship Golf Tournament that was held last month.

Proceeds from this tournament will be awarded to a High School Graduate class of 2015.

The Tule River Tribe participated in the tournament to represent and honor their past Tribal leader Phil D. Hunter.

Here are Alonzo McDarment, Wendi Correa, Joyce Carothers and Kevin Bonds.

Mr. Duran with Frankie Williams, Robert Bonilla and Noel O'Donoghue.

Thomas Eugene with Robert Ortiz, Michael Williams and Domingo Medrano.

And Here are William Garfield, James Garfield, Kenneth Gonzales and Mike Franco.

Playing with Garner Santos was Loren McDarment, Ryan Garfield and Carlos DeSoto.

More on golf

The winners of the tournament were...Tyson Gibson, Steve Peyron, Morris Hunter and Dennis Hunter. See below Morris and Dennis are sporting the trophies!

Steven Peyron also hit the longest drive!

Red Ribbon Week a success

Tule River Prevention team out did themselves in preparing for Red Ribbon Week.

On Saturday, October 25th the community participated in a county wide "LoveYourself Be Drug Free" extravaganza held at the Agri-Center in Tulare. The following Monday it was "Paint the Rez Red" day and the kids had a ball placing red ribbons throughout the Reservation.

The next night it was a glow stick night walk with the theme of "Walk Out on Drugs!"

Wednesday night they all created Posters broadcasting, "Join Us…Be Drug Free".

Thursday all were treated to a Family Movie Night presenting "Frankenweenie". The winners for the Poster contest were announced that night as well. First place went to Tyra Lopez and second to Niabi Pena in the k - 3rd grade. In the 4th - 6th grade contest the first went to Isabel Hunter and the second to Anthony Santos. Melaine Hunter was awarded first with Trinity Gibson second for the 7th - 8th grades and 9th - 12th grades saw River Brown win first place and Gail Gibson second.

To finish up a week filled with many messages of Be Drug Free was the Community Halloween Fun Night.

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

Positive Indian Parenting Classes

Beginning October 14, 2014

Ending December 9, 2014

Every Tuesday

@ 5:30PM

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Diabetes Clinic

Every Monday

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Tule River Diabetes Program

November is diabetes awareness month

get the facts and a healthy Thanksgiving menu

What is diabetes?

According to the American Diabetes Association, type 1, diagnosed in children and young adults, is a condition in which the pancreas does not produce insulin, the hormone people need to convert sugar and other foods into energy. Five to 10 percent of those impacted by the disease have type 1 diabetes.

The more common form is type 2 diabetes. Older adults, as well as African Americans, Latinos, Native Americans, Asians, Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islander populations have a higher risk for developing type 2 diabetes.

Many pregnant women are diagnosed with gestational diabetes, according to the ABA. If untreated or poorly managed, it can lead to health problems for the baby later on, such as obesity and a risk for type 2 diabetes. The baby may grow to be too big, risking injury to the child during birth.

Early detection and treatment of diabetes can decrease the risk of developing the complications of diabetes. The following symptoms of diabetes are typical. However, some people with type 2 diabetes have symptoms so mild that they go unnoticed.

Common symptoms of diabetes:

- Urinating often
- Feeling very thirsty
- Feeling very hungry - even though you are eating
- Extreme fatigue
- Blurry vision
- Cuts/bruises that are slow to heal
- Weight loss - even though you are eating more (type 1)
- Tingling, pain, or numbness in the hands/feet (type 2)

Learn More

Do you have questions or concerns about diabetes symptoms? Want to connect with others? Visit the American Diabetes Association Community to find support now at http://www.diabetes.org.

The holidays are a joyful time of year, filled with parties and other celebratory events. They are a time to be thankful for what we have and to catch up with family and friends. Remember that holiday meals and traditions do not have to disrupt your diabetes control. With a little preparation, you will be ready to face any holiday head-on and still enjoy it.

A Diabetic Friendly Thanksgiving Menu

Just because you or one of your guests are diabetic, it doesn't mean that you have to suffer through bland choices on Thanksgiving. There are many diabetic friendly recipes out there to accommodate diabetes sufferers, and they're often so tasty that they're great for everyone! Here are some favorite diabetic friendly Thanksgiving recipes for you to try:

Roast Turkey

Turkey is a naturally healthy food, and when cooked correctly, can be great for everyone including diabetics. You will need:

1 turkey
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tsp. poultry seasoning

Remove all innards turkey. Rinse inside and out, pat dry. Coat the unsalted butter and garnish lightly with the poultry seasoning. Roast at 375 degrees for around 30 minutes per pound. Be sure to use a meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the turkey, which should read 180 degrees when done.

Mashed Sweet Potatoes

4 large sweet potatoes, peeled
3 Tbsp. unsalted butter
1 Tsp. salt
1/4 cup orange juice
2 Tbsp. pure maple syrup
2 Tbsp. of low sodium chicken broth

Boil sweet potatoes for 45 minutes until they're soft. Drain and transfer mixing bowl. Gently add all remaining ingredients and mash with potato masher, or use an electric beater.

Flavorful Green Beans

1 Lb. fresh green beans
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 Tbsp. olive oil
Handful of sliced almonds
Salt and pepper to taste

Snap the ends off the green beans and boil 30 minutes. Drain, gently toss in lemon juice, olive oil, and almonds. Garnish lightly with salt and pepper.

Easy Apple Crisp

1 cup oats
1/3 cup flour
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup chopped pecans
6 Tbsp. chopped unsalted butter
4 apples, chopped
pinch of salt
unsweetened whipping cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 6 ramekins with a small amount of unsalted butter.

Combine the oats, flour, sugar, pecans and salt in a medium sized mixing bowl. Add the butter in small amounts, then gently stir in the apples. Bake the ramekins for around 30 minutes until they're bubbly and crisp around the edges. To add a golden brown touch, place the ramekins under the broiler setting for around a minute. Top with whipped cream and serve.

Bloody "Havoc 4" at EMC

It was true Havoc last week when Eagle Mountain Casino presented the Warrior's Cage Halloween Havoc 4. It was the bloodiest Warrior's Cage yet and the fans loved it.

Débuting was Bakersfield's Drake Boen taking on Edgar Tinajero. Boen lead with a kick, which allowed Tinajero to take Boen down to the mat, Boen locks on a triangle that was too much for Tinajero awarding Boen a submission in 1.28 in the first round.

Josh Powell from Bakersfield battled it out with Porterville's Vincent Zavala in bout two. These two fighters seemed to be equally matched with Powell possibly having a slight upper hand, but in the third round, Powell had Zavala on the ground. but Zavala takes control and uses his pound and ground taking the fight due to referee stoppage at 2.36 in the third round.

Feisty females were up next. Aliciana Luna and Natalia Diaz entered the cage. These girls fought with all their might exchanging punches and kicks in all three rounds. Luna got the better of Diaz giving her a bloody nose and winning with a majority decision.

The fourth fight of the night was a début for both Fresno's Mason Fowler and Madera's Mike Ryan. Fowler drops Ryan with a swift kick to the body and follows him down to the ground. Fowler then took Ryan in a guillotine to finish him off in 0:48 of the first round.

It was Scott Mears from Tule River vs. Porterville's Augy Garcia in fight 5. Again blood was drawn in the first round when Garcia bloodies Mears' nose. In the second round Garcia get the upper hand beating Mears up until referee Cecil "Free My" Peoples mercifully stops the fight giving Garcia a TKO at 1:32 of the second round.

This was the Porterville vs. Porterville fight. John Elias gives a hard knee to Jaime Maciel causing his head to hit against the cage that left him reeling. Elias chases Maciel across the cage to land a hard right with the follow up causing Referee Uncle Jason McCoy to end the fight at 0:22 in the first round.

Tule River's own Owen Rubio took on Big Sandy's William Johnson in the next bout. After sparing, a little Rubio lands a hard right sending Johnson to the mat, but Johnson recovers just to be thrown down again with Rubio landing at will causing damage to Johnson face, more

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More Havoc at EMC

blood! Somehow, Johnson get up only to have Rubio latch into a standing guillotine choke causing Johnson to tap out at 2:33 in round one.

Taking on début fighter Eric Huggins was Cody Sons. Sons appeared to get the better of Huggins in the first round. However, in the second round, Huggins was warned twice by the referee about using illegal punches to the back of Sons' head causing Huggins to lose a point. Huggins takes Sons down and gives his pound and ground until the ref called the fight due to strikes giving Huggins the win with a TKO 0:55 in the second round.

Fight nine was to be Sergio Quinones vs. Kris Kohls, but Khols pulled out at the last minute as he somehow broke his hand after he arrived to fight. Quinones took the microphone to give his fans an apology.

The Co-main event was Tule River's David Sierra and One Nation Fight Team's Ryan Reneau. This fight went all three rounds with exciting play by both fighters. Reneau did have the upper hand all night, but Sierra did hold his own, but it just wasn't enough as Reneau took the win by unanimous Decision at 3:00 of round three.

It was CJ Keith fighting for Tule River vs. Marcus Gaines out of Vallejo for the main event. Round one saw Keith bullying forward attempting a takedown but Gaines stuffed it. Gaines went for his own takedown but Keith got the better of him and ended up on top. Gaines threw up an armbar attempt and Keith defended it. Gaines used this to scramble and attempted a takedown against the cage. Keith was able to hit the switch and defend but Gaines came back on the double against the cage. This time Gaines got the takedown and mount. Keith rolled over. Gaines took his back and flattened him out landing hard punches. Keith was knocked out and referee Cecil People' stopped the bout, a huge upset here with Gaines defeating Keith by KO in 2:49 of round one.

As was said before Halloween Havoc 4 was the bloodiest fight in the history of Warrior's Cage at one-point referees Jason McCoy and Cecil Peoples were mopping the mat. Can't wait to see what's in instore for us next time.

EMC donates $5,000 to Habitat for Humanity

From the left is Deanna Saldana, Resource Development Director for Habitat for Humanity of Tulare County, Mathew Mingrone, General Manager Eagle Mountain Casino, Dirk Holkeboer, Executive Director for Habitat for Humanity and Habitat for Humanity Board of Directors, Matt Spindler. Mr. Mingrone presents a big check to Habitat for Humanity.

Last month Eagle Mountain Casino graciously donated $5,000 to Habitat for Humanity of Tulare County. This was possible due to the fundraising golf tournament EMC held in August raising $40,000.

Habitat Director Dirk Holkeboer was present to accept the check on behalf of the Organization. Habitat for Humanity provides housing to low income families in the Tulare County Community. With the help of volunteers, donors and partners, Habitat for Humanity is able to build, renovate and repair the homes of hard working families who otherwise would not be able to afford it.

"We are grateful for the continual support from Eagle Mountain Casino. Contributions will be used to support our homeownership and home repair programs," said Dirk Holkeboer, Habitat for Humanity Executive Director. "This donation will help to support our Homeownership Program and our Brush with Kindness Program, designed to assist families who already own their homes and are in need of repairs."

The organization has already helped over 50 families become first-time homeowners and another 250 families with critical home repairs. The first two homes built in Porterville were dedicated on October 25th.

In addition to the $5,000 contribution, Eagle Mountain Casino was also proud to sponsor $1,500 towards Habitat for Humanity's 5th Annual "Raise a Roof" Golf Tournament held on Friday October 17th at River Island Country Club. Proceeds from this Tournament will be used for Habitat for Humanity projects in Porterville.

But, that's not all, stay tuned to the Tule River Newsletter to find out who the next recipients of EMC's generosity will be.

Legends truly laughable!

Five legends of Saturday Night Live appeared at the Eagle Mountain Event Tent last month for a night of unstoppable laughs. Yes, it was a night, concertgoers will not soon forget.

First to grace the stage was Chris Kattan, who had us laughing from the start. He gave us his Saturday Night Live characters Mango and Mr. Peepers to our delight. The finale to his act was inviting a young innocent female on stage and danced with her as he made somewhat inappropriate advances, all in fun, as the young woman didn't seem to mind.

The shinning star of the night in my opinion was none other than Jon Luvitz, his act was more than funny, he did bring tears of laughter to the eyes, and who knew he could play the piano so well as he sang parody after parody of dirty songs!

The very handsome Horatio Sanz who dropped 100 pound since he left the show, was next on the bill. He reminded us all how difficult dating was in his humorous way and gave us his signature "Christmas Time is Here" song with that Rock-n-roll dance finish reminiscent of rock concerts of the past.

Luvits was a tough act to follow, but Rob Schnieder did his best and a good job of it too. He gave us the difference between men and women with some great advice for men, "Always agree with the women, you can't win!"

The night was full of risqué but hysterical comedy leaving us with side aches and all wanting more. Just another night of big time entertainment brought to you by Eagle Mountain Casino. Can't wait to see what's up next.

Tim Meadows, a very good-looking man took the stage to give us all a taste of what Saturday Night Live was all about. His signature calm manor, that enchanting smile and his just a little bit raunchy jokes had everyone almost in tears.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN Casino

Thursday, November 6 - TACHI PALACE FIGHTS 21 All or Nothing - Ticket Prices: $35, $45, $65, $125 - Tickets On Sale NOW! - Doors Open at 5 p.m. - First Bout 6 p.m.* Player's Club Members receive $5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

Thursday, November 13 - JAY LENO - Ticket Prices: $40, $60, $100 - Tickets On Sale NOW! - Doors Open at 6 p.m. - Show Time 7:30 p.m. - Bingo Hall * Player's Club Members receive $5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

Thursday, December 4 - MUAY THAI 2 ULTIMATE CONQUEST Ticket Prices: $40, $60, $100 - Tickets On Sale NOW! - Doors Open at 5 p.n. - Show Time 6 p.m. - Bingo Hall - * Player's Club Members receive $5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

Thursday, December 11 - LEE GREENWOOD / CRYSTAL GAYLE CHRISTMAS SHOW - Ticket Prices: $35, $45, $65 - Tickets On Sale NOW! - Doors Open at 6 p.m. - Show Time 7:30 p.m. - Bingo Hall - * Player's Club Members receive $5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Tribal Council wishes all a very Happy Birthday Happy Thanksgiving too!

NOVEMBER 1
Ronald L. Eugene
Sheila M. Garfield
Samantha R. Llamas
Peter E. Martinez Jr.
Ell-Ow McDarment

NOVEMBER 2
Evelyn A. Arroyo
Kimberly F. Arroyo
Alaura G Franco
Daniel G. Martinez
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Evandi A Peyron
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Zachery E. Nenna
Victor A Nunez

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Miya Y Gomez
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Lavada S. Nieto
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Clay A. James

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Todd L. Franco
Chiso A. Nenna
Xander D. Parker
Edward C. Sanchez

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Jessie C. Hunter
Lawrence I. Manuel
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Poyomi McDarment
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Stephanie R. Frost
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Priscilla L. Tanguma

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Anthony J. Rodriguez
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Xavier D. Tapia

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Jesus Franco
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Michael J. Carrillo
Aaron D. Peyron
Louie Serna

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Lennadine M. McDarment
Matthew P Rios

NOVEMBER 30
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Willow Z Bush
Annette L. Cruz
Phylliscia J. Delgado
Ruben M. Gonzales
Adam B. Hernandez
Nicholas B. Hernandez
Joshua Peyron

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

Transit Center	S. Plano and Olive	S. Plano and Andres	S. Plano and Chase	Eagle Mtn Casino Park n Ride	Tribal Office (Southside)	Eagle Mtn Casino	Reservation Rd Loop	Eagle Mtn Casino	Tribal Office (Northside)	Eagle Mtn Casino Park n Ride	Eagles Nest	S. Plano and Poplar	S. Plano and River	S. Plano and Miranda	South County Justice Cente	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
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NOVEMBER EVENTS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	
U.N.I.T.Y. Youth Council Meets Every Monday at 5 p.m.						1 Community Meeting 9 a.m.
2	3 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. 	4 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. Young Boys 3:45 Tule River Youth 5 p.m. Teem Roping 5:30 p.m. Flag Football 6:30 p.m. NAC –PMS	5 Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. Young Girls 4:30 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. NAC—PHS	6 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Basketweaving 1 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. 60 min. of fun 4:30 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. NAC—VAN	Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. Young Girls 4 p.m. Porterville Art Walk 5 p.m. Tule River Engineering Experience night 5:30 p.m. NAC—GHHS	8 Flag Football Mud Bowl @ Lemoore
9	10 Yoga 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. PIP Class 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.	11 Veteran' Day Remember!	12 Yoga 10 a.m. Elders Meeting 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. Young Girls 4:30 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.	13 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Health Walk 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Basketweaving 1 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. 60 min. of fun 4:30 p.m. Teem Roping 5:30 p.m. GONA Chaperone Meet 6 p.m.	14 Yoga 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. Native Movie Night 5 p.m. 3 point shootout 5:30 Native Vets 5:30	15 Youth Football Incentive Trip College of Sequoias 11 a.m. BART Incentive Trip
16	17 Yoga 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. **Wellness Forum** **5 p.m.**	18 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Young Boys 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. Young Boys 3:45 Tule River Youth 5 p.m. PIP Class 5:30 Teem Roping 5:30 p.m. NAC—PMS	19 Yoga 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. Young Girls 4:30 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. NAC—PHS	20 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Basketweaving 1 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. 60 min. of fun 4:30 p.m. Teem Roping 5:30 p.m. 60 min. of fun 4:30 p.m. NAC—VAN	21 Yoga 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. Native Movie Night 5 p.m.	*22* Tule River Mountain Trek
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30 G.O.N.A.						

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