

Tule River Newsletter

Halloween Spook-tacular Happenings on the Rez



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Tule River Employees celebrate Halloween in a big way!



Not to be out done Tule River Health Center joined in the fun!



Towanits School celebrated its first Halloween 'Trick or Treating' at all Tribal Offices!

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Councilman Carrillo attends the 72nd Annual National Congress of American Indians Convention in San Diego last month

Last month Tule River Tribal Councilman William J. Carrillo Sr. attended the 72nd Annual National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Convention and Market Place in San Diego.

The weeklong conference held seminars on many topics such as strengthening the ability of NCAI to advocate for the unique issues of the large land base tribes and smaller tribes as well and those not federally recognized tribes and to foster unity and cooperation among all tribes to preserve tribal sovereignty, lands, culture, and quality of life for all.

Tribal, state and county governments came together to discuss issues of common concern with a particular focus on cross-jurisdictional cooperation and coordination for creating safer shared communities. Topics under discussion were many like, Language and cultural protection, ICWA plans, violence against women and domestic violence, protecting water rights, housing, hunting and fishing rights, protecting tribal sovereignty, rebuilding tribal nations, Higher education from tribal communities and the list goes on and on.

Also very involved in the convention was UNITY and there were many meetings and activities for the youth in attendance.

"We are carrying on discussions on how to become a louder voice in California concerning statewide issues as well as Central California's voice in Indian Country," said Mr. Carrillo. Mr. Carrillo is a member of the Pacific Regents of Representatives with the NCAI.

I am sure that Mr. Carrillo will have some very important information to share with Tribal Council and the community in the near future.



This is the California Pacific Regents for NCAI Williams J. Carrillo Sr. with Ernie Stevens Jr. - NIGA Chairman, Vice-Chair Table Mountain Beverly Hunter, John EchoHawk, Pit River Chairman Richard Wilson, Mick Gemmel and Charlie Right from Cortina.



Here Tribal Councilman William J. Carrillo Sr. visits with the Honorable Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell. Mr. Carrillo was in attendance at the 72nd Annual National Congress of American Indians Convention in San Diego. He said to Senator Campbell, "It's been hard being away from home and my council meetings". Senator Campbell replied back to me, "Try it for 20 years!" "True Leadership - it was an honor visiting with this true 'Champion of Change'," said Mr. Carrillo.



Mick Gemmel, Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell and Willie Carrillo pose for the camera!

More Halloween

Tule River Employees celebrated Halloween last month with lots of costumes, lots of candy and lots of food with a great potluck after a costume contest.

This year participation was very good as you can see by the pictures.

On the right, as you can see Jolene Castle and this fellow had a devil of a time!



Really don't know what the two on the left represent, but they were surely caught up in the moment! On the right are scary wolf and "Ghost Busters" guy!



There were lots of dead people on hand celebrating!



The Tule River Health Center held its own contest and even Zahid Sheikh, CEO, was in the Halloween spirit as well as Board Member Donna Medrano!



Here's a scarecrow, the Joker, a 'Day of the Dead' girl and Thing 1!



The Health Center had 'Day of the Dead' People too!

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Even more Halloween!



Tule River Employee contest winners were Sabrina Nieto as Oomp Loo, received third place, Scary Scarecrow was the over all winner (it's Vivian Christman in there!), JR Manuel took home first place as this scary wolf. and Paula Christman second with her cute scarecrow costume.



This group won the costume contest held by the Tule River Health Center, they are the Finance Department, but they will never tell!



Just thought you would like to know this Scarecrow also won the overall in the Halloween Fun Night contest too!

Community Meeting

Mark your calendars

Next Community Meeting

Saturday November 14th 9 a.m.

Tule River Justice Center

Be informed

voice your concerns

Hear what your neighbors

have to say!

SAVE WATER!!

Report Water Waste and Leaks

Call

783-8850 or 784-3155

Bless the rain!



Water back in the river after the first rain last month. Thank you Bear Santos for sharing this picture.

Youth visit USC Long Beach



Tule River took two Mini Vans of students to participate in the American Indian Leaders of Today and Tomorrow Workshop sponsored by CSU Long Beach on Saturday, October 24th. According to the students – it was a very long day but, a very great experience!

TRADING
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**DISCOUNTED
CIGARETTES, LIQUOR & FUEL**

**Open Thanksgiving Day
8am until Noon
24 hour pumps**

**New Fall Winter Hours
Monday - Sunday
5:00am - Midnight**

**Eagle Feather Trading Post
31071 Highway 190 559.793.0240
East of Lake Success**

Congratulations Gaynell



Here is a very happy Gaynell Manuel and why is she so happy? She got her driver's license last month. She is celebrating 17 + months sober and she is very proud as she should be. Gaynell said that her biggest goal she set for herself was to get her license. She has never had a license. "I want to be an inspiration to others that are setting future goals to not give up," she said. Her next goal is to become employed and buy a car so, "I can take my grandbabies to the park!"

Gaynell has been volunteering with Future Generation and the Cultural Department for about 13 months now. Cricket McDarment, Cultural Department Director said, "I'm really proud of Gaynell. She would come ask for advice and has really calmed down. We are really happy to have her here; she is eager to learn new things and brings a happy disposition to the Cultural Department."

Futures Generations Director Amanda Sierra said, "Gaynell has accomplished a lot during her sobriety and has been a huge inspiration to our participants. I am really proud of her."

What's next for Gaynell, she wants to obtain her Security Guard Card and go to work for the Casino. She will too as she is determined to achieve her goals in the future. Good luck to you Gaynell we all know you will succeed.



Happy Thanksgiving

Happy Birthday to you!



Last month Ryan Garfield threw a birthday party for his parents, Duane and Lillian. We wish you both a very happy birthday and hope that you day was all you wanted it to be.

Here are the two pictures with their grandchildren. Both are looking as happy as can be!

Thanks Guys!



We want to thank the Events Team, Rondii Nieto and the TRAP Crew for all their hard work to make the Halloween Fun Night a great success.

Forest notes - Forestry Crew field season winding down



Forest project area after trees were thinned and slash was piled by Tribal Forestry Crew.

submitted by Natural Resources Department

With the hopeful arrival of a wet winter, seasonal layoffs have also arrived for the Natural Resources Department. In 2015 most of the NR Dept. employees were able to work an eight month season that began in March.

2015 was once again a productive year for the Forestry Crew. The field season began with the planting of 5,600 trees, including 500 giant sequoias. Following the tree planting, the crew moved to a remote part of the north-east side of the Reservation where they accomplished over 300 acres of tree thinning, brush removal, piling and chipping. Project areas were often located on steep and rocky slopes. Much of the slash material was chipped using the NR Dept. chipper. Chips were scattered on exposed soil and dirt roads to act as a mulch, to enrich the soil, and for erosion control.

A large amount of wood and cedar posts from tree thinnings was left for community members to use. During the summer the crew provided firewood and posts for campground events and improvements. A number of dead trees that had become safety hazards along roads were felled and cut into firewood lengths.

As a result of the forestry project work, the young trees will stand a better chance of surviving future droughts, insect attacks, and wildfires. Removing some of the trees by selective thinning in areas that are too thick allows the remaining trees more space to grow. The 'leave' trees will receive more sunlight from above and more water from the ground. The forest becomes healthier and more resistant to large fires. In 2015 much was accomplished but there is still much more to do in the years ahead! Congratulations to the members of the Forestry Crew for a successful 2015 season.

First American visits Tule River



Representatives from First American Petroleum, the company that provides gasoline to Eagle Feather Trading Post 1, came to visit and to honor the Tule River Native Veterans Post with a check for \$5,000 to help with the construction of a Memorial at the Veterans Building. One of the First American Reps. said that Eagle Feather was their very first partnership and the relationship has been very profitable for both parties. Clay Garfield was on hand to accept the generous donation for the Native Veterans.

Tule River Recreation - Cultural Department

Adult Beading Class

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Please join us on
Thursday Nights starting
October 15, 2015
5:00pm - 7:00pm
at the Tule Gym Cultural
room

Dinner provided

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



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

Native Vets news



Last month the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 took some timeout of their busy schedule to present Tribal Council with a 'Plaque of Appreciation' for all the help Tribal Council has given the Post. Picture from the left is Alfonso Jimenez, Carlos DeSoto, David Williamson, Danny Franco, Louie Espinoza, Chairman Neil Peyron, Commander Stan Santos, Councilmen Kevin Bonds, Clay Garfield, Matt Carabay, Leonard Manuel Sr., Frank Silvas and Darrell Vera.

October also was a very busy month for the veterans.

At their regular monthly meeting they discussed the making of their new Ribbon Shirts and it was decided that Val Manuel will make the shirts and each member will be responsible for his own.. The Post had already acquired the material in motifs representing each branch of the service.

The Post received an invitation to attend the Stand Down that was held on October 14th on Main Street in Porterville in front of the Elks Club. It was decided if anyone

wanted to attend would do so on a volunteer basis.

The Post will attend the Thanksgiving Dinner in Lake Isabella on Nov. 14th to present the Colors.

In September the Native Vets attended the ceremony at the State Capitol in Sacramento where some pictures were captured of Post 1987 Veterans. Commander Santos received a request from Anecita Agustinez, Tribal Policy Advisor, Executive Division and Paula Schultz of the California Indian Planning Committee to use these photos in the magazine called 'Cowboys and Indians'. The pic-



Lewis Christman celebrated his birthday in October, but alas he was being a bit camera shy, he had to have company in his picture. From the left is Albert Quintero, Ryan Garfield, Birthday Boy Lewis Christman, Stan Santos and Clay Garfield.



And this happy fellow is Frank Silvas, is an October Birthday Boy too!

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This is Delbert Davis and this picture was taken by Paula Schultz and will be in the magazine 'Cowboys and Indians'.

ture is of Delbert Davis and one is of the Native Veterans Color Guard. This is exciting news as Ms. Schultz feels that this will bring a better understanding of the Native Veteran. Mr. Davis was contacted and gave his consent for the use of the picture.

Albert Quintero would like to donate his brother's Ribbon Shirt to be displayed in honor of him as a monument for Native Veterans. All thought an Honor Wall would be a great addition to the Veterans Building. It was felt that further discussion and planning was needed. First American, the company that supplies the gasoline to Eagle Feather Trading Post 1 donated \$5,000 to the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 to construct a monument in honor of the Tule River Veterans.

Ryan Garfield requested the use of the Veterans Building for a poker tournament with his brothers he served in Afghanistan with and on another day to give his father and mother, Duane and Lillian Garfield a birthday party. Permission was granted for the two events. "I am very proud of our Veterans Group for reaching out to our Community and making this building available for their use," said Mr. Garfield.

Leland Castro gave a short report on attending the Tulare County History Event in Tulare. The Native Veterans have been asked to participate with the program next year and to provide the history of the Tribe. Mr. Castro will contact Charmaine McDarment.

A great BBQ was had after the end of business and of course birthdays were celebrated with cake. October birthday boys were Frank Silvas and Lewis Christman.

A special meeting was held later in the month to start the planning process for the Porterville Veterans Day Parade



Safety Message from the Tule River Fire Department

Home fires occur more during the colder winter months than in summer. Heating your home safely can help prevent winter fires. Here are a few safety steps to follow:

- Install carbon monoxide (CO) alarms to avoid the risk of CO poisoning.
- Keep anything that can burn at least 3 feet from heating equipment, for example the furnace, space heater, fireplace or wood stove.
- Use products only for their intended purpose, cooking stoves should never be used for heating a home. Turn off space heaters when you leave or go to sleep
- Have heating equipment like chimneys or wood stoves inspected annually by a certified chimney specialist.

With the holidays decorating homes and offices is a tradition. These decorations increase the chance of fire. Some tips to reduce this are:

- Keep Christmas tree trunks in water. Moisture is the key to keeping the tree fresh and thus makes it fire resistant. Check the water levels daily.
- Place tree away from sources of heat, NEVER place near a heater, wood stove or fireplace. Never leave tree unattended when lit.
- Choose decorations that are flame resistant or flame retardant.
- Use light that have the label of an independent testing laboratory.
- Do not overload electrical outlets, LED lights produce almost no heat.

As Christmas is near candles become more popular.

- Do not leave candles unattended or place them near flammable materials.
- Avoid candles in bedrooms or where anyone can fall asleep.
- Always keep candles in a secure place and in a stable candleholder.
- Make sure all candles are extinguished before you leave home or go to bed.
- Keep candles away from children and pets.
- Remember you can always use flameless candles, they look and smell like the real thing

Any questions, feel free to contact the Tule River Fire Department at 784-1590.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

California Native American Day Celebrates Cultural Pride and Tribal Partnerships



Delbert Davis, a member of Tule River Veterans Color Guard and Native Americans Veterans Post 1987, smudges himself with sage before the opening prayer at Native American Day ceremonies.

By Valerie Taliman first published on line at indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com on 10/9/15

It was a day of cultural pride, stirring speeches and partnerships for positive social change.

The 48th celebration of California Native American Day brought nearly 70 tribal leaders and hundreds of participants to the capitol in Sacramento on September 25. The event showcased cultural traditions and highlighted challenges tribes are facing, including water rights protection, veterans' needs, and efforts to ban racist mascots in schools.

Tribal delegations came from throughout California, bringing elders, students, veterans, youth, elected officials and dance groups who shared traditional songs and dances from the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok, Karuk Youth Dancers, K'iwinya'n-ya:n Singers and the Kasha Pomo Dancers.

The day's ceremonies began with an opening blessing and posting of flags by the Tule River Veterans Color Guard. The Blood River drum group sang a warrior's song as a procession of Native leaders carried tribal flags that were prominently displayed across the steps of the capitol.

San Manuel Chairwoman Lynn Valbuena and Tuolumne Me-wuk Tribal Council Member Dennis Hendricks, masters of ceremonies, welcomed the crowd and spoke about the importance of California Native American Day to recognize the history and cultures of more than 109 tribal nations who collectively wield considerable business, political and economic weight.

With tribal communities plagued by drought, wildfires and floods, this year's theme was "Water: Protecting Our Natural Resources." At least nine tribes have declared



On behalf of California tribes, Karuk Chairman Russell "Buster" Attebery accepts Gov. Jerry Brown's proclamation on California Native American Day from the Governor's Tribal Advisor Cynthia Gomez, Tule River Yokut. The governor's proclamation said "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 peoples."

water emergencies in recent months and several reservations were scorched by raging wildfires that burned 813,163 acres in the state this fire season.

Gov. Brown's proclamation said, "... contact between the first (Native) Californians and successive waves of newcomers over the three succeeding centuries was marked by the utter devastation of Native American people, families and society. The colonial regimes of Spain and Mexico, through disease and slavery, reduced the in-



For the first time during Native American Day, Native veterans were honored and thanked in a special ceremony for their sacrifices and service. Tule River Veterans Color Guard and the Native American Veterans Post 1987 posted the colors and were among all the veterans who were honored.

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More California Native American Day

digenous population by more than half. Then the Gold Rush came, and with it a wave of new diseases and outright violence that halved the population again in just two years.”

“The newborn State of California institutionalized violence against Native Americans, enacting policies of warfare, slavery and relocation that left few people alive and no tribe intact,” the proclamation states. “In his 1851 address to the Legislation, our first Governor, Peter Hardeman Burnett, famously stated ‘That a war of extermination will continue to be waged between the two races un-



This year's Native American Day paid special tribute to Native veterans. Rincon Tribal Chairman Bo Mazzetti, a Navy veteran, thanked Commander Stan Santos of the Tule River Color Guard. Mazzetti presented custom-made lapel pins during ceremonies where all veterans were acknowledged and thanked for their service. The Blood River Drum sang a Warrior's Song to honor veterans.

til the Indian race becomes extinct, must be expected.’ ”

“In spite of Burnett’s prediction, California today is home to the largest population of Native Americans in the 50 states, including both the rebounding numbers of our native Tribes and others drawn to the Golden State by its myriad attractions,” the statement said. “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 peoples. If Governor Burnett could not envision a future California including Native Americans, it is just as impossible for us today to envision one without them.”

In a special tribute to Native American veterans, Rincon Chairman Bo Mazzetti, a Navy veteran, and California

Veterans Affairs Secretary Todd Irby called up all veterans in attendance and asked everyone in the audience to shake hands and thank all the veterans for their service.

“It was my honor to have designed a feather flag lapel pin with the Indian on top of pin and veteran on the bottom,” said Mazzetti. “This was the first time we honored our Indian veterans on California Native American Day. As a veteran, I was proud to see the great appreciation of all the people in attendance for our Indian veterans there. We have for too long forgotten to show our own veterans that we as Indian people remember and appreciate them.”

Three legislative sponsors of Native American Day, Sen. Isadore Hall III, Sen. Mike McGuire, and Assembly Member Luis A. Alejo, spoke about their efforts to fairly represent concerns of tribes in their districts.

Alejo drew cheers from the crowd when he discussed Assembly Bill 30, legislation he sponsored to help ban racist mascot names in California, including the term “redskins.” Alejo called 16-year-old Dahkota Brown to the podium and told the crowd that the Miwuk youth from Jackson Rancheria had inspired him last year by asking him to sign a petition banning racist mascots.

“This year I’m proud to have authored AB 30, a measure that would once and for all phase out the use of the R-word as a mascot in California public schools. Under current law, all persons in public schools are to have equal rights and opportunities in every educational institution of the state,” Alejo said. “But allowing a public school to use the derogatory term which was used to describe Native American scalps sold for bounty goes against this policy. This bill will gradually phase-out the term R-word as a school or athletic team mascot or nickname starting January 1, 2017.”

Though legislation banning mascots previously had been proposed in the legislature, this year Alejo was successful in getting the Assembly and Senate to approve AB 30. The legislation is awaiting Brown’s signature; he has until October 11 to sign the bill.

“I met Assembly Member Alejo in the capitol last year when I was asking for signatures on a petition banning racist mascots,” said Dahkota. “That moment was a huge turning point in my life because he introduced me to the legislative process and taught me how to work within government. I can’t thank him enough for sponsoring AB 30 with bipartisan support. We’re keeping our fingers crossed that Governor Brown will sign off on this historic bill so that California can lead the nation as an example to change these racist mascot names.”

Dahkota thanked all the elders, activists and leaders before him who worked for more than 60 years to fight the use of demeaning mascots and pledged to keep the movement going.

“We’re all a part of this fight and we’ll continue until we win,” he said. “It’s a matter of time.”

The 2015 Native American Day was organized and hosted by the California State Tribal Liaisons and the Southern, Northern and Central California Tribal Chairmen’s Associations.

News of and for the Elders



Armeta Quazzada with California' Health Insurance Counseling & Advocacy Program spoke to the Elders last month about Medicare and it's importance.

Last month Tule River Indian Health Center (TRIHC) hosted the Tule River Elders meeting with a special guest from the Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program (HICAP), Armeta Quazzada. She was on hand to give the Elders valuable information on Medicare, healthcare fraud, supplement insurance and Medicare prescription drug plans.

The most important piece of information was that Open Enrollment for Medicare is from October 15th through December 7th. Ms. Quazzada's company as-



Tule River's eldest Elder celebrated her birthday in October. She is none oher than this lovely lady, Lydia Santana.

sists you with the enrollment process and has information on what is needed to apply for Medicare and supplement insurance as well as prescription drug plans. HICAP is sponsored by the Kings/Tulare Area Agency on Aging and can be reached for information by caling 1-800-434-0222 or emailing them at hicap@tularehhsa.org. You can also receive information on line at www.ktaaa.org. You may also contact Elma at the Tule River Health Center by calling 559-784-2316.

Trips were discussed, some Elders will be attending the Indian National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas this month and some will also be taking a trip to Tachi for a 32nd Tachi Bingo Anniversary on the 15th of this month. There is discussion on attending the Indian National Finals Rodeo in December, but the big news is a trip being planned to attend the Gathering of Nations in Albuquerque, NM in April of next year.

When all the business was concluded TRIHC provided a delicious lunch from El Pollo Loco and had a great raffle with many taking home some great prizes.

During lunch Linda Santos paid special tribute to Lydia Santana as she is the oldest Elder and she celebrated her birthday on October 28th.



October is also when Frank Silvas celebrates his birthday. He won a great raffle prize too!

More on the Elders



Tiffani Sahagun, EMC Cage Director, gave a talk on what was going down at EMC in the next few months at the EMC Elders Breakfast last month.

The very next day Elders were treated to the bi-monthly Eagle Mountain Elders breakfast at the Forest buffet. The room was packed and as usual breakfast was delectable. Eagle Mountain staff passed around a gift of a windbreaker to all Elders in attendance.

EMC Cage Director Tiffani Sahagun gave the run down on all the happenings at the Casino. They have 'Fantasy Cash' until November 29th, PRO Football Challenge through January 3 rd and Wynonna and The Big Noise Christmas show set for November 28th.

The Tule River Elders Council would like to invite all Tule River Elders to their next meeting to be held Friday, November 13th at 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided.



Elders enjoy another delicious breakfast at the EMC Elders Breakfast last month.

JOB OPENINGS



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

Closes: 11/05/2015

Office Assistant- TRTGC

Prep Cook

Line Cook

Part-Time Class B Transporter

Maintenance/Groundskeeper-EFTP#2

Closes: 11/09/2015

Grounds/Building Maintenance

Family & Social Services Director

Bus Driver

Transportation Manager

Closes: 11/13/2015

Cultural Coordinator

Corporate HR Manager

Store Manager EFTP#1

Gaming Security Officer

Playground Supervisor

Closes: Open Until Filled

Chief of Police

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.

THINK

STOP FIRES BEFORE THEY START! THINK FIRE SAFETY

Construction Management Internship Position

Serna Construction is in need of a part time Intern to work in its Management Department.

The current organizational structure, for our management team consist of the following: President, Construction Manager, Project Engineer, and Engineering Intern.

The Construction Manager utilizes the available assets in the form of team members, equipment, materials and professional associates to complete construction projects.

Teams for a given project can be comprise of anywhere from 4 up to 30 individuals on a given day. With equipment and materials components combine, totaling as much as 60 percent of a contracts monetary value.

Professional Associates often utilized are Architects, Engineers, Surveyors and Safety professionals, which allow us to comply with regulations within the municipalities that we currently serve.

Project Engineers/Engineering Interns are tasked to maintain project binders containing some of the following components:

Plans/Specs	Maps	Bid-Worksheets	Pictures	Submittals
RFI's/Questions	Change Orders	Schedule	Subcontracts	Production
Sign in Sheets	3-Phase PIF	Safety Meeting	Weekly Meeting	Test Reports
SOV-Pay Request	Manifest	Invoices	Vendor Quotes	Certifications

If you interested in a paying part time internship under the mentorship of a Construction Manager or Project Engineer. While majoring in Construction Management and are available to work Monday, Wednesday and Friday and average of 8 to 15 hours per week. Please provide a Cover Letter, Resume and hours of availability to Frank Holguin at email Frankh2013@mail.fresnostate.edu.

NA/AA TALKING CIRCLE

Talking circles are held:

Mondays 5:30 pm-6:30pm
TRIHCI Board Room (Behind the clinic)
380 N. Reservation Rd

Thursdays 5:30pm
Porterville tribal TANF
191 W. Poplar Ave



For More
Information Call:
784-2316 X227

Ways to Worship

Tule Grace 490 Church

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Tule River Gym

Pastor John Moreno
559-741-5391

Mater Dolorosa Mission

Mass held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officiated by

Monsignor Ronald Royer

or

Monsignor Scott Daugherty

Potluck to follow services

Please bring your favorite dish to share
 and Fellowship

Church on the Hill

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School for all Children

Transportation for Everyone!

190 N Reservation Rd.

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

We take prayer requests 24 hours a day

Call and leave a message at the church

788-2060 or 560-7671

Or drop off your prayer requests at the church in

the prayer request mail box in front

God Bless You All!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2015

TIME: 9AM - 5PM

Location: Tule River Gym



MEMORIAL CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING AND WALK

Remembering our loved ones!



- Memorial Walk
- Christmas tree lighting



- **ON SITE PEER COUNSELORS WILL BE AVAILABLE**
- **GROUP OPENING/CLOSING CEREMONIES**

**CONTACT FUTURE GENERATIONS FOR MORE INFORMATION
@ 782-5554 EXT. 2110, 2111, 2104, 2107**

Tule River Child Care had a A Terror-ific Time at their Halloween Carnival

Tule River Child Care once again had their annual carnival for the children.

Each class had three winners in the costume contest. They were judged for the funnies, scariest and the most original. These little ones had a great time check it out.



In classroom 1, Orin the cute policeman was the most original, Annalise the little witch was the scariest and Mim-yech the littleGI Joe was the funniest.



Tule River Fire Department had a booth for picture opportunities and skeet ball too!

On the right, the Tule River Language Project Booth was very popular as the kids learned how to say the animal's names in Yowlumni.

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Byron or should we say Robin received the most original, Elvis the scary wolf, the scariest and Santino was judged as the funniest in Classroom 2.



Every child received a pumpkin and got their picture taken as well.



More Halloween fun at childcare



Telecommunications had the basketball booth.



The kids really loved this 'Pick the Witches Nose' booth provided by the Cultural Department.



The Recreation Department had the eye balls in the sand booth!



Beanbag toss was fun and all got to take a pumpkin home.

Display Case Space Available!

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

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



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

Towanits School has a A HOWLIN' Good Time

After a fun filled morning of 'Trick or Treating' around the Tribal Offices Towanits' students were treated to an old fashion Halloween Carnival.

Just check out all the fun the little ghosts and goblins had!



DPS treated the kids to Mini Skeeet Ball.



They could also try their feet at socker kicking.



Tule River Recreation had a bean bag toss.



There was also the softball toss game to play.



The kids also got to try their hand at ping pong ball toss.



They could also play on the bounce houses too!

October - Fire Prevention Month



October is Fire Prevention month and Tule River celebrated with a Fire Prevention event hosted by the Tule River Fire Department in conjunction with the Tule River Prevention team.

AS the kids signed up for this event they were given t-shirts, fire hats and gift bags full of fun activities and valuable information on fire prevention. Then the kids participated in an obstacle course that included running, beanbag bowling, pushups, jumping jacks, twirling and hula hooping. After that the



Tule River Fire Department helped the children complete work sheets on fire prevention.

After the work sheets were completed there was a great raffle and many of the kids went home with some cool stuff.

Sparky the fire Dog made an appearance to the delight of the kids. They all gathered around him and each one was able to ask him question with the help of his firefighter friends.

All dined on pizza and had their fill before it was time to go home.





The Oak Pit
Steak House
615 N. Main Street
Porterville, CA (559)784-2136

Dining open daily 11:00am - 12:00am
Bar hours Sun - Thu 11:00am - 12:00am
Bar hours Fri - Sat 11:00am - 2:00am



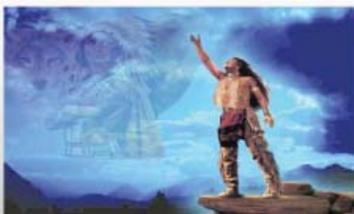
Families Living In Sobriety
Meetings Every Saturday

Where: Catholic Church
350 N. Reservation Road
Porterville, Ca 93257
9:00-11:00 am



Come and take the Wellbriety journey to a clean and sober family lifestyle. Talking circles for youth and adults. The entire family is welcome to come.

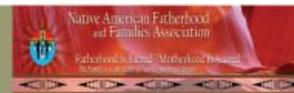
Facilitated by Lawrence (Ducky) Macias
THIS IS A FAMILY FORMATION EVENT



Snacks and refreshments will be provided

Classes to begin October 3, 2015
Held every Saturday ending June 25, 2016

For more information contact:
Connie Becerra 559-782-8211 Ext 375
OVCDC TANF Office
Refreshments will be provided



Family Formation
Fatherhood - GONA

Dates

October 21 - Belonging
November 18 - Mastery
December 16 - Inner Dependence
January 20 - Generosity
February 17
March 16
April 20
May 18
June 15

Meetings will be held in the
Brafford Room at the Tribal
Office 6:00 - 8:00pm

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

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. Snacks will be provided. .

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

Connie Becerra
559-782-8211 Ext 375



YOGA

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays

10am-11am



“You are one class away from a good mood”

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

For questions call the Personal Trainer/ Recreation Assistant Steve Moya 782-5554 ext. 2106

Teen Weight Lifting



Monday-Thursdays 4:00pm-6:00pm
Starting August 17th 2015

- This program is for boys and girls.
 - Come out for some hard working fun!
 - Meet new friends with the same goal.
 - Strength training and cardio training.
 - Get Stronger!
 - Better reflexes, better skills, better YOU!
- Get in shape.



BE COMMITTED!

Ages: 12-17 yrs

*“Being defeated is often a temporary condition.
Giving up is what makes it permanent.”*



Questions call Personal Trainer/ Recreation Assistant Steve Moya 782-5554 Ext. 2106

FUTURE GENERATIONS

KEEPIN' IT R.E.A.L.

REFUSE * EXPLAIN * AVOID * LEAVE

This is a 10-week session for youth ages 12–20. Learning how to deal with Peer Pressure.

We will be taking sign-ups for the following 10-week session:

- Mondays
- September 14
 - September 21
 - September 28
 - October 5
 - October 12
 - October 19
 - October 26
 - November 9
 - November 16
 - November 23

Earn \$10 in Future Generations Bucks for each session you attend and Bonus Bucks for completing the whole 10-week class to use at our Future Generations student store every month.

For more information, questions or to sign up please contact Future Generations at (559) 782-5554
Victor Silvas Jr—Ext. 2111
Jahida Zarate—Ext. 2104
Amanda Sierra—Ext. 2110



Parents/Guardians: Are you worried about the mischief that your child(ren) may be doing when you are unable to provide guidance? A lot of their decisions are influenced by other people in the group they are with. This class will give them knowledge on how to effectively deal with Peer Pressure and to be able to say NO when they know it is wrong and still keep their self-dignity and self-respect. Sign them up for this 10-week session of Keepin' It R.E.A.L. at the Future Generations Department on the 2nd floor of the Tule River Gym. Classes begin on Monday, September 14 @ 5:30 p.m.—6:30 p.m. and every Monday until November 23 in the Future Generations Conference Room.

Personal Trainer

With Steve

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 11:00am-12:00pm
Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:00am-12:00pm



“Pain is weakness leaving the body”—unknown

- People of all fitness levels are welcome.
- Improve your balance and self esteem.
- Meet new friends that share the same goal.
- Maintain a healthy lifestyle
- Be fit, and be committed!

- Lose Weight
- Gain Muscle
- FEEL BETTER!



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**Tule River Study Center
Pillar of Character
Respect**



When thinking about October's pillar of RESPECT, my student Alina Robles automatically comes to mind. Alina is a 5th grader at SCA Lombardi and is in Mrs. Mancebo's class. Alina demonstrates each day the attributes of being a respectful person. She's always sharing and is never lacking when it comes to generosity. She shows respect daily for classmates and their property, practices empathy and is very courteous. Keep doing what you're doing Alina!

Ms. Cardoza



Transportation nominates Pauni Quintero for Respect. She is a great student in the van, always helpful and considerate. Pauni always shows up on time for the van and comes with a smile, she is a joy, and very well mannered. If given the option, I would definitely nominate Pauni for all around Character Counts!

Tammy Montijo, Transportation



Emma Magana is a very RESPECTFUL student. She comes into class with a great attitude and is always willing to help others when needed. Emma is sympathetic, intelligent, and a patient individual. Emma demonstrates being a great role model among her peers; she gets along with everyone and has a positive influence as well. Overall, Emma is an outstanding individual!

Ms. A



For the Pillar of Respect I would like to nominate Arrow Facio. Arrow is always respectful to others and comes with an intention to do his homework. He tries his best to finish all work given to him. Mr. C



For the Character Counts! Pillar of Respect we nominate Nicholas Carabay. Nicholas is a seventh grader at Bartlett Middle School, and he's an awesome student. Nicholas is always respectful, he does not use bad language, he's never confrontational, and he's just an all-around great student. Our classroom is filled with all types of students, different attitudes and styles, and he never passes judgment. He's open-minded, often sharing his Mandarin lessons with his classmates. He's very pleasant and without even trying, is a really funny student. Nicholas is a great addition to our classroom and we're excited to recognize him this month.

Mrs. Franks and Miss Natasha



Kristina Vigil is very quiet and polite. She is an independent worker as well as a helpful student. She completes all her homework and continues working without needing to be reminded of her daily responsibilities.

Miss Jackie and Miss Sherree





Tule River Townits School Pillar of Character Respect



The 1st grade Student of the Month is Ela Franco. Ela is respectful, always follows the rules and has good manners in and outside of class. She gets along well with the other students and she is helpful. She is a pleasure to have in my class.

Mrs. Tapia

Wa-Hessit Chumacero is the third grade Towanits School student of the month/Trust for the month of October. Wa-Hessit has shown that he is a young respectful student. He is an all-around great kid in and out of class. Wa-Hessit is great student to work with; he is helpful and well-liked by his peers. Keep up the good work Wa-Hessit.

Mr. Gonzalez

Raymond Mercado is the second grade Student of the Month for October. He is an all-around great student in and out of the classroom. Raymond is very respectful, helpful and well-liked by others. He is a great student to work with. Keep up the excellent work Raymond!

Miss Karri

Tule River Townits Education Center Pillar of Character Respect



It is my pleasure to nominate Norissa Franco for Character Counts Pillar of Respect for the month of October. She is a fourth grader at Vandalia Elementary School. Norissa is always very quiet, polite, and considerate of others. She is very patient when her classmates try to crowd in front of her. I appreciate her smile and quiet manner. Thank you Norissa!

Mrs. Brumley

Temia Acosta is my choice for Respect in Character Counts. She is in 2nd grade at our Towanits School and always uses good manners in the After School program. She is considerate and follows the rules. I can count on her to come in quietly and get to work. Temia has a positive attitude and is a good role model for the other students. She is a real pleasure to have in class. Congratulations!

Debra Lykins

I would like to nominate Khloey McDarment as the student of the month. Khloey is a sweet, caring and loving individual. In class she is always on task and if someone needs help she is the first one to try and help them. She gets along with all her classmates, she is also a very respectful student. I am glad she makes part of our kindergarten class.

M. Salazar



Education meeting held at Tule River



Last month a working meeting was held at Tule River. Director of Tule River Education Department Jerry Livesey and Councilman Willie J. Carrillo brought together Tribal Leaders from Chukchansi, North Fork, and Tejon as well as Fresno State University Officials, Fresno County Office of Education, Porterville College, OVCDC and local instructional leaders.

All were treated to a tour of the new Tule River's Townsits School and were given the information concerning school policy and the rules and procedures the school is operated under.

Later a meeting was held. It is the hope of Mr. Carrillo that Tribal leaders would like to collaborate with Tule River to develop a Unified Tribal Educational Initiative and formalize a MOU/Plan with Fresno State University that would build the educational capacity of their respective Tribal Communities for generations to come.

There were discussions on building a long term action plan that creates a pathway to higher education for Native students. Hopefully to create a pathway to higher education that would 'professionalize' Tribal Communities to attain a greater independence and sustainability seeing more Native American graduates that would return to their Reservations being able to fill those professional positions needed to run Tribal government, Casinos, Education and positions in the health field.

There were many great ideas tossed around and all in attendance want to meet again next month on the Fresno State campus.



Tule River celebrates Red Ribbon Week



Tule River once again celebrated Red Ribbon Week with different activities all week long.

To kick off the week there was an outdoor movie night showing of "Hotel Transylvania". Everyone had a great time bringing their own chairs and blankets to family up for the movie. There were snacks and door prizes too.

Monday it was to decorate the community day the theme being, "Let's declare our Rez drug free". And a great job was done too. All you needed to do was look around and you saw all the red balloons, red ribbons and the flags to know that the kids did a knock out job of it.

A night walk was held Tuesday and the theme was "Walk out on drugs!" The walk/run started at the casino parking lot 2 with an impressive balloon release and ended at the gym with refreshments and everyone received a t-shirt for participating.

"Join us...be drug free," was Wednesday's theme where all were able to create anti drug posters.

Many attended the Tulare County celebration "Respect Yourself Be Drug Free" that was held Thursday. This was a free family event with entertainment, resource and information booths, games, activities and much more. It was a great night with lots of fun, but with a good message. "Just Say No!"

Wrapping up the week was the Tule River Events Team Halloween Fun Night. It was a great week enforcing the message of an Alcohol and Drug free lifestyle.



PL280 and Court training



Dorothy Alther, Executive Director and Nicholas Mazanec Directing Attorney, both with California Indian Legal Services facilitated the PL280 and Court training last month.

Last month representatives from California Indian Legal Services (CILS) came to Tule River to facilitate two days of training for the Public Law 280 and Tribal Justice Systems. In attendance were Tribal leaders from Chukchansi, North Fork, Big Sandy and Tachi as well as many Tule River Departments.

The first day was an introduction to Public Law 280. This training defined jurisdiction for law enforcement in Indian Country for California. Basically local law enforcement here on the Reservation is under the jurisdiction of the Tulare County Sheriff for all criminal and civil activities. However, the Reservation also falls under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government. Items the state does not have jurisdiction over are: Probate trust lands; tax trust lands; regulate use or encumber trust lands; landlord/tenant issues; animal control laws and the Tribes federally protected hunting and fishing rights.

The interoperation of this law is difficult and at times mind boggling and it should be known that the Tulare County Sheriff should receive extensive training in the law. They would better serve the community if this was done. Also discussed this day was the role that Tribal Police have. Please know that the Tribal Police are here to protect you and to keep the community safe.

The second day was the ins and outs of establishing a Tribal Justice System. Building the system must start with establishing laws, putting them in writing and then forming the Court System and bringing in the local law enforcement (Tribal Police) to enforce these laws. As a sovereign nation, the Tribe has the inherent authority to make its own laws and be governed by them. these laws

for example may consist of enrollment, elections, land assignment laws, environmental laws, housing laws, building code, children's code and peace and security codes, just to name a few. To do this, Tribal by-laws must be reviewed as well as the Constitution Articles. There is a lot of work to be done in order for the Justice System to be up and running.

There was also discussion of Tule River entering into a consortium with the surrounding Tribes making the Justice Center courts available to them. In order for this to happen, an agreement to tie the consortium together must be reached as well as a financial commitment from all consortium members. Then a Board of Directors/Judicial Council would need to be established. Other important issues would need to be ironed out such as identifying staffing needs (Court Clerk, Administrator, Judge etc.)

So, as of right now it is clear that a lot must be completed before the Justice System is up and running here on Tule River.



People filled the Elders Building last month for special training on PL280 and Tribal Justice Systems.

Community Meeting

Mark your calendars

Next Community Meeting

Saturday November 14th 9 a.m.

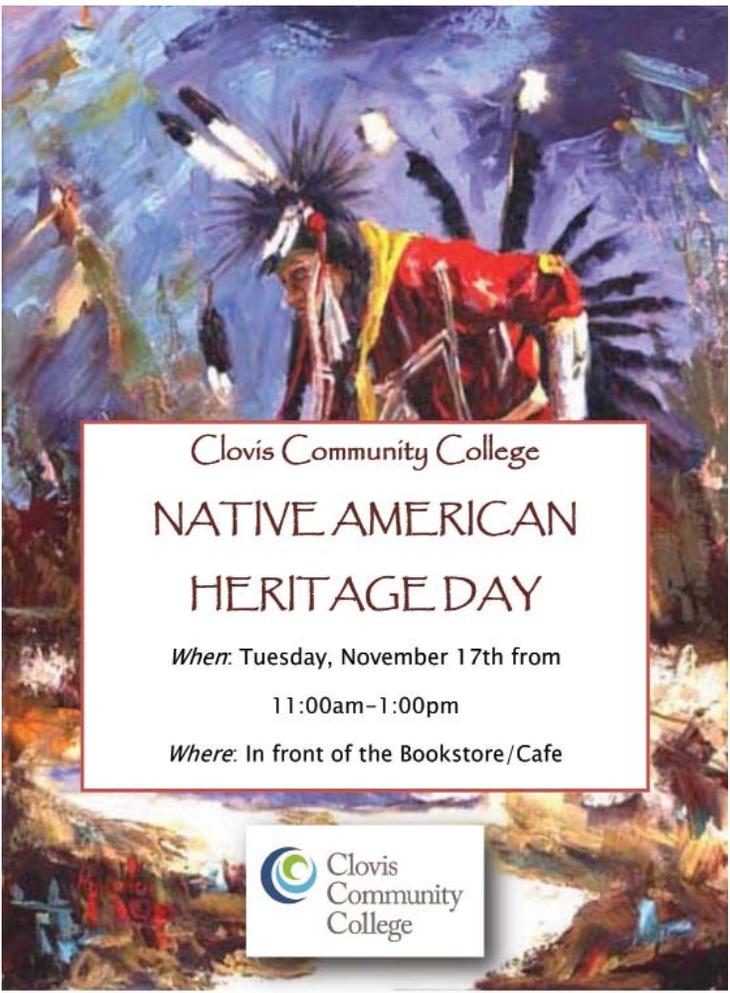
Tule River Justice Center

Be informed

voice your concerns

Hear what your neighbors

have to say!



Clovis Community College
**NATIVE AMERICAN
 HERITAGE DAY**
When: Tuesday, November 17th from
 11:00am-1:00pm
Where: In front of the Bookstore/Cafe



AMERICAN INDIAN HERITAGE MONTH



*National Native American Heritage
 Month Celebration*

Fresno County Department of Social Services and the ICWA Advisory Committee wishes to invite their Employees, Partner Agencies and our Native American Community to join us in celebration to join us during your lunch hour

November 10th, 2015 11am - 2pm
West Fresno Regional Center
142 E. California (across from Edison H.S.)

Come and attend an event our Nation designated for us to honor the contributions, achievements, sacrifices, and cultural and historical legacy of the original inhabitants of what is now the United States and their descendants, the American Indian and Alaska Native people of today.

- Resource Information booths from American Indian programs and organizations in our area.
- Cultural art and demonstrations
- Historical education material
- Traditional singing, drumming and flute music.
- Spiritual and Influential Leaders from the American Indian community



Authentic Indian Taco and drinks for sale!
 Tables available to sit and enjoy your meal/entertainment

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH NOVEMBER 2015

Saturday, October 31st
Meadow Restoration
 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tribal Chairman Ron Goode will direct the environmental restoration work using traditional practices.
RSVP requested to Charlese@csufresno.edu

Wednesday, November 4th
Reconstituting Tribal Societies
 Noon • Kremen Education 140

Presented by Kenneth N. Hansen, Ph.D.
 Professor of Political Science

Every Tuesday, November 3rd, 10th, & 17th
Traditional Acorn Processing
with Mono Tribal Elder Lois Bohna
 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. • Agriculture East Lawn
 (West of Satellite Student Union)

All are welcome to stop by and participate on any or all of the days. Come for the whole day or whenever you have time.

Friday, November 20th
Sex-Trafficking Past and Present of California's Native Peoples
 2 p.m. • Music 160

Presented by Cari Herthel,
 Chalon and Esselen Tribal Member

Parking will be enforced
Persons with disabilities who anticipate needing accommodations or who have questions about physical access may call the Cross Cultural and Gender Center 559.278.4435 in advance of the program.
A Department within the Division of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management at California State University, Fresno



More Vets news

and the Veterans Day Event held after the parade.

The Post also honored Tribal Council with a 'Plaque of Appreciation' for the continued support Tribal Council has given the Post.

Commander Santos was contacted by Assemblymember Jose Medina, concerning the Posts participation in California Indian Day and a monument to honor the distinguished and honorable record of Native Americans in military service be placed in the Riverside National Cemetery. Also during the California Indian Day ceremonies the Governor's Proclamation was read declaring October 2015 "Native American Veterans Month" a long overdue tribute to Native Veterans everywhere.

There are also brand new Horseshoe Pits just east of the Veterans Building. Check them out on Veterans Day!



New Horseshoe Pits are now east of the Veterans building. Come check them out at the Veterans Community Event on November 11th.

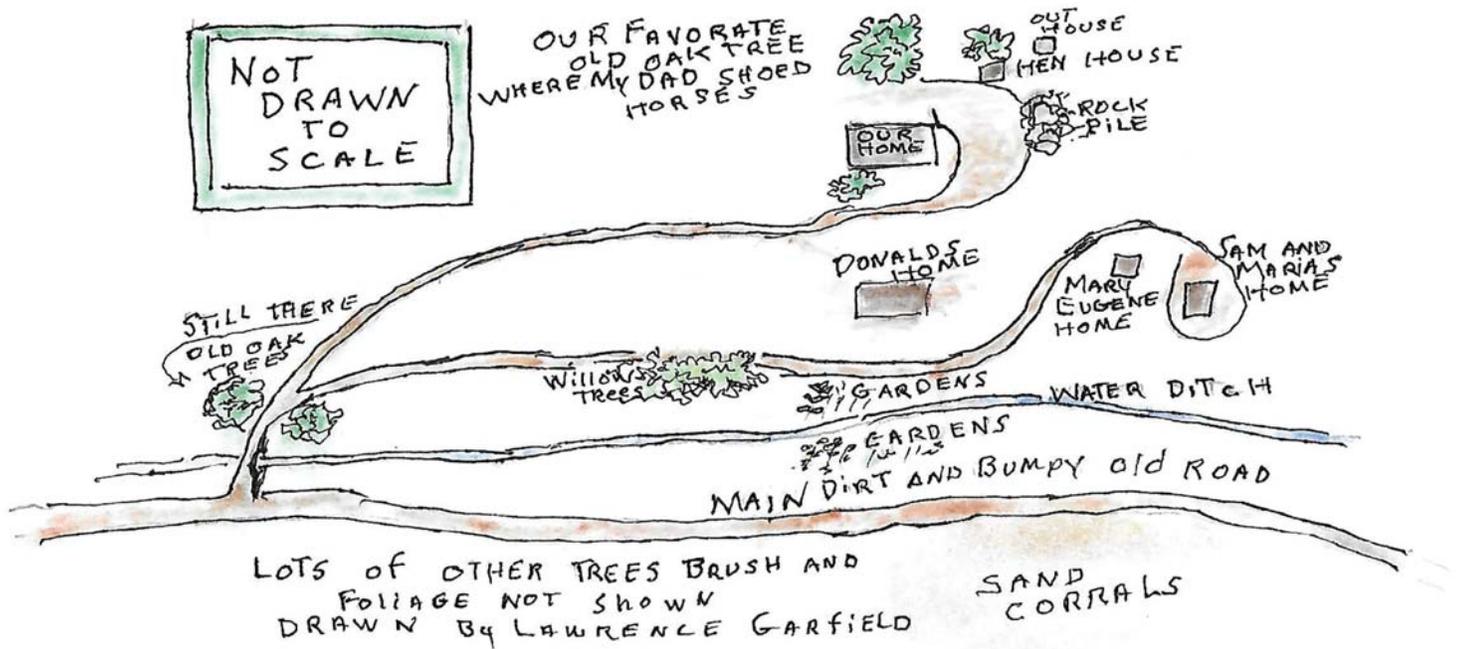
Tule River Recreation Dept. news.



Here is our 2015 Champions for the Tule River Mush Ball League. We thank the Umpires Dennis Hunter and Victor Silvas Jr. aka REDMAN t for showing up and running the games. We also would like to thank Mane Hunter for being our umpire at the start of the season. Last but not least thank you to all the teams, this was our biggest mush ball league ever and to all the fan's for coming out to play and watch. See you all next year, *Thanks Mel. Santos.*



This is the Second Place winners in the Tule River Mush Ball League, from Left to Right Back Row-Mike Franco Jr., Matthew Rios, Erlene McDarment. Girard McDarment Jr., Middle Row Left to Right-Izaak Eugene, Isaac Camarena, Salina Lara, Rita McDarment, Faith Gomez, Tyler Perez, Fred Burrough, Bottom Row Left to Right-Buffalo Peyron, Marcus Frnco, Andrew Sanchez, Wyatt McDarment, Alvin Peyron.



Donald and me were cousins. His dad was my dad's uncle. I don't remember when we started playing with each other. Donald was a year older than me. Both of us were Garfield's. His mom and dad were Fred and Lupe Garfield. In the beginning I had no brother or sister. In the beginning he had an older brother, Brownie Garfield and a sister Ruth Garfield.

Donald's house was only about 300 feet from my house (map on this page). His folks moved there from Oak Flats. Annie my grandmother let them have a space on her assignment near our house. Sam and Marie Garfield lived nearby – all on Annie's land. Oak Flats belonged to the Garfield's, a big beautiful valley high up on the mountain tops, in those days hard to get to.

Back in those days there weren't so many people. They were scattered all around here and there on the lower part of the Rez. Two, three maybe four families lived higher up and farther back. Some kids had no playmates close by like my cousin, Freda Emeterio Carothers.

We lived near the Federal Buildings where everything happened. We had our little groups of friends as we grew up, some younger some older by a year or two. We more or less all got along. We played together most of the time. However each of us seemed to have a special friend. This was true of the older men too. Like my dad's special friend was Garman Santos and so it was, maybe always. I don't know how this happens.

Donald and I weren't just alike. Donald was a little heavier than me and the other kids and not as athletic. His

extra weight did not come from eating too much. None of us ever had too much food. He was just born that way. No one ever went to a doctor back then for any reason.

Some of the best times we shared together were in the evenings. Both of us loved to draw. When we could get pencils and some sort of paper. Pencils and paper were hard to come by. Most of our pencils and paper came from school one way or another.

We sat at the kitchen table, his house, or mine and drew by the light of a kerosene lamp. Sometimes we drew until midnight. We did not scribble. We tried very hard to make our drawings look real. We discussed things we thought about and helped each other remember how we thought things ought to look. Mostly we drew bucking bulls, corrals and cowboys and things we knew in detail. As we drew we often listened to our folks talk about things of the past and people we never knew or even dreams and wish they had. It was a happy time filled with good feeling to sit in the evenings and draw. In my memory it was dreamy and hopeful.

We were both still very young boys filled with energy and adventures that often turned to mischief. One day when Donald was seven and I was six we decided to build ourselves a secret "Hideout". We decided to check out a good sized thicket of willows near our homes. It was located on the side of a small slopping hill that the road to Donald's home cut through. Some of the branches reached above the road. Best of all, it was close to home. We entered the tangled little willow jungle, fol-

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More on Donald

Following small animal trails we searched for a perfect spot. In those days the river was full and beautiful. Everything growing near it was thick and green. Eventually we found a good spot, the size of two sitting boys. It was covered with tall grass and little spots of sunlight warm and sheltered. Slowly we began pulling the taller bushes together, tying them with small strips of green willow bark. It didn't take long before we had a roof. The willows growing around the small clearing looked like walls to us. It was ours, all private, and safe. For a while we sat there admiring what we had created. Feeling secure, warm and good our plans began to form, our first adventure, "Learn to Smoke", a very grownup thing to do. First thoughts, "Where do we get our smokes?" Donald volunteered, his mother smoked. That was settled. Donald would get us a few cigarette papers and some Bull Durham Tobacco.

Many times we watched, carefully, as the men rolled their own smokes using fingers, teeth and spit. How hard could that be?

Our thoughts made us experts. Our fingers, teeth and spit failed. We rolled and licked. We couldn't even get one paper to hold together long enough to light it. Not one puff!

New plans were needed. Donald said his mother recently bought a whole carton of "Lucky Strike" cigarettes and he knew where she had hidden them. Maybe he could get a couple. Donald was sure she'd never miss them. Lupe only smoked one cigarette now and then. She considered them a real treat. One carton would have, should have lasted her a year or more. In 1940 cigarettes cost \$1.00 a carton.

Donald knew exactly where her very secret hiding place was. So we went to Donald's house. When all was clear and we found ourselves alone in the kitchen Donald started climbing up the tall kitchen cupboard. We were so excited. To the very top shelf Donald went. Behind some other things he found the cigarettes. Took two and carefully replaced everything as it was, not to leave any tell-tale clues to our mischief. He scrambled down to the floor. Like two chicken thieving weasels we ran to our "Hideout".

As soon as we caught our breath, calmly, with great dignity (we thought) we lit our very first cigarettes. Copy-cattin' we tried to talk like grown men. We discussed a trip to town in our imaginary cars as we puffed (and coughed, not inhaling) our cigarettes. I guess we thought we were something else. Unaware we must have smelled like smoke when we went home, delighted and satisfied in ourselves.

A couple weeks later we decided to try our luck again. Donald was certain his mom never noticed the two missing cigarettes! Without fear we repeated our original naughty little plan.

Safe in our own little hideaway we began puffing away, tripping peacefully when suddenly the willows parted, and a big face was looking right at us. Shocked we tried to hide our smoking cigarettes. It was my dad!

"What are you doing?" Dad asked. "Nothin," we answered as frantically we tried to hide the still smoking cigarettes. "What's that in your hand?" My dad asked again. I opened my hand as once again I said, "Nothin." My now silent partner, Donald, really did say nothing. Dad acted like he never heard what I said neither.

"So you want to smoke do you? Why didn't you tell me? I'll tell you what I'm going to do. The next time I go to town I will buy you a damn pipe." My dad said.

That was it! We scrambled out of our not so secret hideaway and ran home. Both of us were confused and wondering how they caught us.

Again the years went by. One day I asked my mom. She laughed and said, "You both smelled like smoke when you came home, Lupe noticed it too." She laughed again, "I told your father."

Maybe Lupe told Fred, I never asked. We watched and waited. We knew! Moms ain't so dumb! "One day we saw you again running for the willows. We knew! We saw smoke coming out of the willows, we knew! Moms and dads are smart," she laughed

-Going back to the story-

We avoided our den for awhile. It was two or three months later that we decide to return to our hideout. When we got there we sat down and began tying the branches together and cleaning up. We heard a buzzing sound, as it grew louder we know it was bees. Honey bees had taken over our hideout. The war was on! 1000 bees advanced with fury. We scrambled again screaming, swatting jumping, crying all the way to our homes and our moms. We had been stung countless times mostly around the hair and our faces. Our moms spent awhile picking the stingers and dead bees out of our hair and off our faces. Bees seem to know exactly where to strike.

This is just one story and one pastime, Donald and I shared as we grew up. Donald also was one of our regular group - when Donald went away a couple of summers to pick fruit and save for the winter, I missed him a lot. He also missed me when our family went away to work. He was a good best friend, a good person, a dreamer and an artist.

In his teen years he began to drink now and then a little. As he grew up it got worse as it often does. One night in his late twenties Donald sat down by a big tree and went to sleep He never woke up. That's all I know. Donald was gone.

In all my memories I have thoughts about Donald often. Sometimes during a quiet time I can still hear him calling to me, never to forget Donald, a true friend.

Family Formation Through Breast Cancer Awareness

Date: October 2, 2015
Time: : 5:30-7:30 pm
Location: Tule River Gymnasium

Event Speakers :
Tule River Indian Health Center
Walk/Run for Life organized by TRAP

Agenda
5:30pm Sign-in, Pre-Surveys handed out
5:45pm Speaker and balloon release
5:50pm Walk/Run for Breast Cancer TRAP to organize
6:30pm Dinner/Speaker from TRIHC
7:30 pm Traditional Closing

This is A TANF Family Formation event for Women's Health Awareness & Empowerment. Dinner will be provided



If you have any questions please contact Connie Becerra at (559) 782-8211 Ext 375



Families Living In Sobriety Meetings Every Saturday

Where: Catholic Church
350 N. Reservation Road
Porterville, Ca 93257
9:00-11:00 am



Come and take the Wellbriety journey to a clean and sober family lifestyle. Talking circles for youth and adults. The entire family is welcome to come.

Facilitated by Lawrence (Ducky) Macias
THIS IS A FAMILY FORMATION EVENT

Classes to begin October 3, 2015
Held every Saturday ending June 25, 2016

For more information contact:
Connie Becerra 559-782-8211 Ext 375
OVDC TANF Office
Refreshments will be provided



Snacks and refreshments will be provided



Pregnancy Prevention
Health Awareness and Beading

Every Monday Night at
5:30pm - 7:30 pm at the TANF Office

OPEN TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Learn healthy food and nutritional tips and learn how to bead?

Come and try our workshops

On health and nutrition and beading class!

- Beginners to experts are welcome.
- Snacks and most materials will be provided.



NEW CLASSES

Beading being facilitated by
Zona Franco



ALL WORKSHOPS ARE HELD AT THE TULE RIVER TANF OFFICE

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

Tule River Recreation - Cultural Department

Adult Crafts

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
& Friday
10:00am - 1:00pm

- . Beadwork
- . Sewing
- . Regalia

EVERYONE WELCOME!

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



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

ARTS & CRAFTS

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

**ALL
YOUTH
WELCOME**

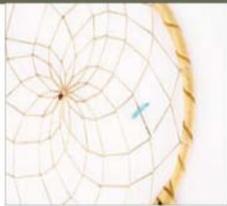
Come up to the Cultural Room and participate in fun arts and crafts. We always have a good movie playing and snacks will be provided.

For More Information Contact:

Cultural Coordinator-
Cricket McDarment
782-5554 x2105

Cultural Assistant-
Juanita Perez
782-5554 x2109

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



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



Yowlumni Language Classes

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

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

Christina Jaquez, Director
304 N. Reservation Rd.
Porterville, CA 93258
(559) 789-9013

christinajaquez@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

Pregnancy Prevention Youth Leadership Program

Live,
Laugh &
Love

Starting September 1, 2015 through March 22, 2016
Every Tuesday 5:00—7:00 pm

Where: Tule River Gym
Cultural Room
308 N. Reservation Road
559-782-8211 Ext 375

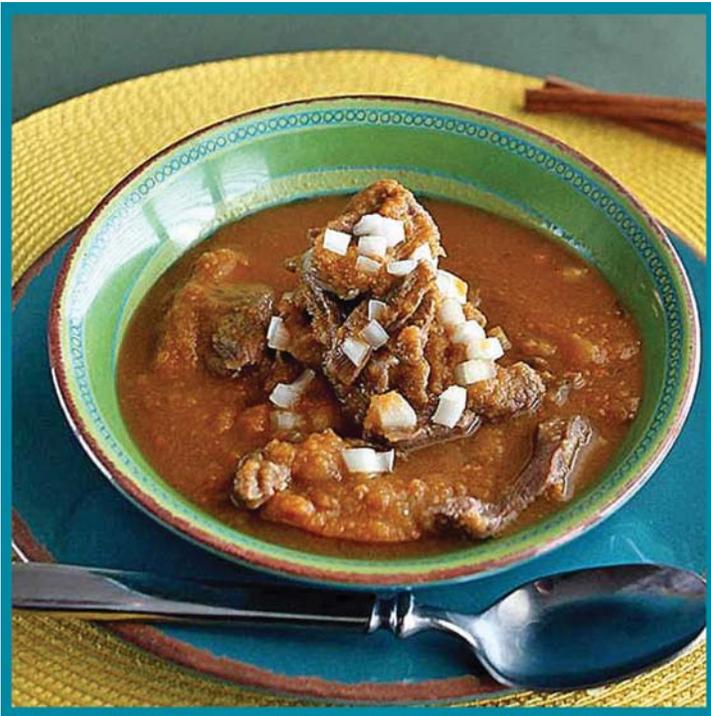
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Update, as of August 1, 2015 on our Yowlumni Phrasebooks. Last month we launched a pre- phrasebook to Tribal Council members and Elders, Due to lack of Quantity of our phrasebooks for Elders and whole community. We will not be giving any out until we have enough for all members. Thank You.

Pumpkin



Canned pumpkin tastes good and is easy to use. The blend of ingredients in this soup gives it a hint of sweetness.

Ingredients

- 3 cups water
- 1/4 pound beef round roast, thawed, sliced thinly
- 2 cans (about 30 ounces) low-sodium pumpkin
- 2 tablespoons maple syrup (or 2 tablespoons brown sugar)
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon (if you have it)
- 1/4 cup onions, diced

Directions

1. In a medium-size pot, bring water to a boil.
2. Add beef roast to boiling water. Boil for 5 to 10 minutes.
3. Add pumpkin, maple syrup, and pepper to pot. If using cinnamon, add that too. Mix well.
4. Lower heat and cook for about 10 minutes.
5. Put 2 teaspoons of onion on top of each bowl of soup.
6. Serve hot.

November USDA Food Distribution 559-781-3129

November 19 - Tule River
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

November 20, 23 & 24
Tule River Warehouse
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Serves 6

Serving Size 1 cup (293g)

Calories 133, Total fat 2.2g, Saturated fat 1g, Cholesterol 14mg, Sodium 18mg, Carbohydrate 17g, Dietary Fiber 4g, Sugars 9g, Protein 8g, Vitamin A 441% DV, Vitamin C 11% DV, Calcium 5% DV, Iron 15% DV, Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

Community Meeting

Mark your calendars

Next Community Meeting

Saturday November 14th 9 a.m.

Tule River Justice Center

Be informed

voice your concerns

Hear what your neighbors

have to say!

*Sierra Junior Rodeo Association
celebrates the end of the season*



Last month the Sierra Junior Rodeo Association held the 2015 season Awards Banquet.

Honored for jobs well done and the most points is their category from Tule River are as follows:

Pee-wees: Scarlette Jeff, Dummy Roping, First in Stick Horse Barrels, First in Stick Horse Poles, Goat undecorating and Mutton Busting. Scarlette Wal also the All Around Girl. Alyssa Christie, Dummy Roping, Stick Horse Barrels, Stick Horse Poles, Goat undecorating and Mutton Busting. She also was Reserve All Round Girl in her division. Colton Vigil Stick Horse Poles, Dummy Roping, Goat Undecorating and Mutton Busting. Kristina Vigil Dummy Roping, Stick Horse Barrels, Stick Horse Poles and Goat undecorating. Johnny Franco Jr. Dummy Roping, Stick Horse Barrels, and Mutton Busting. Ava Christie Stick Horse Poles.

High point scorers for Little Britches are as follows: Aaliyah Christie second in Dummy Roping, Barrel Racing, Pole Bending and Break-Away Roping. Jeremy Vigil Dummy Roping.

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Juniors that scored high from Tule River are: Shy-La Franco Junior Pole Bending. Kash Chico second Steer Stop, Team Roping Heeler, Chute Dogging, Break-Away Roping and a second in Bull Riding. He also took home a saddle for All Around Boy. Rozen Santos Junior Steer Stop, Chute Dogging, Calf Tying and Break-Away Roping. Shane Christie Break-Away Roping and Second place in Steer Riding. Gabriel Amaya Break-Away Roping and a first in Steer Riding.



**Tule River Systems of Care
Adult Survey
Announcement !**

The Systems of Care (SOC) Adult Survey will be launched in the Month of October!

By taking the survey, it may lead to future behavioral health services located on Tule River.

To show our appreciation for taking the survey, incentives will be offered & your name will be entered into a free drawing to win a grand prize! The survey is completely anonymous & confidential. We will have computer stations setup so you can take the Adult Survey at either the:

- Brafford Room
- Justice Center
- Eagle Mountain Casino
- Gaming Commission conference room

(A paper survey is optional for your convenience).

Thank you & please be sure to look for upcoming notices of when the SOC Adult Survey will be launched!

For more information, please contact:

Jennie Perez, Care Coordinator
559-853-6130

jennie.perez@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS
&
COMMUNITY MEMBERS WELCOMED!



EMPLOYEE NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

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

11/1/2015

Ronald Eugene, Public Works
Court Roper, Justice Center

11/2/2015

Jeffery Dochester, Housing Rehab
Robert Bonilla, TRAP
Monica Gonzales, Oak Pit
Juan Rodriguez, Oak Pit

11/4/2015

Amanda Peyron, Tribal Council Administration
Victor Silvas, Sr., Tribal Administration
Victor Silvas, Future Generation

11/7/2015

Cecilia Robles, Facilities

11/8/2015

Moises Varela, Natural Resources

11/11/2015

Jose Silva, Facilities

11/12/2015

Reyna Gonzalez, EFPT 1

11/13/2015

Lawrence Manuel, Gaming Security
Girard McDarment, Natural Resources

11/15/2015

Maria Salazar, Education

11/18/2015

Dolores Solorzano, Gaming Security

11/19/2015

Miguel Garcia, Gaming Security
Casey Dye, Oak Pit

Ralene Clower, Gaming Commission

11/22/2015

Fabiola Hernandez, DPS
Andrade Lupita, Education
Alvaro Bejarano, Natural Resources

11/23/2015

Albert Quintero, Telecommunications
Richard Weber, Gaming Security
Linda Plasencia, EFPT 2
Cathy Vera, Oak Pit

11/24/2015

Russell Doerr, Gaming Security
Chad Baga, Housing Rehab

11/26/2015

Henry "Dave" Nenna, Tribal Administration
Chris Sierra, Sr., Public Works
Ronnie Carrillo, Education
Jose Tapia, Education

11/27/2015

Cynthia Navarro, EFPT 2
Vanessa Maldonado, EFPT 2
Jacquelyn Rincon, Oak Pit

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



More Sierra Junior Rodeo



Seniors saw these high point scorers. Wesley Chico First in Steer Stop, third in Team Roping Header, second in Team Roping Heeler, Third for Chute Dogging, first in Calf Roping and he took home the saddle for All-Around Boy. Aaron Franco second Steer Stop, First in Team Roping Heeler, First in Chute Dogging and second for Calf Roping. Kyler Chico third in Steer Stop, First in Team Roping Header, fourth in Team Roping Heeler, second in Chute Dogging and Kyler won the saddle for All-Around Boy.



Youth Leadership Program

Snacks and drawings to be held
Every Tuesday 5:00 - 7:00 pm

Where: Tule River Gym
Cultural Room
308 N. Reservation Road
559-782-8211 Ext 375

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Topics for the Month of November

November 3, 2015	Alcohol and it's Effect
November 10, 2015	Marijuana and it's Effect
November 17, 2015	Methamphetamine/Cocaine their effects
November 24, 2015	Date Rape Drugs, their effects and consequences



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if you have any questions @ the Tule Office 782-8211 Ext 375

WANTED

Old photos to share for the "Guess Who Game" If you would like to share please bring your old photos to the Tribal Offices so they can be scanned and the game will be on! For more information give me a call at 782-4271, ext.1047 send me an email at nees@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov or just come by the Tribal Office.

*Important news from
Tule River Health Center*

Tule River Indian Health Center

- Effective october 1, 2015
- Appointments will be seen in 1 hour increments
- Walk-ins will be seen 1 per hour, per provider
- This is due to the implementation of icd-10
- This is a federal mandate

**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



**Warriors Cage
Fitness Center**

**MMA
CARDIO CIRCUIT
TRAINING**

BE ACTIVE
STAY HEALTHY

Women - Abs Workout
Macy Thai Workout
Free Weights
Outdoor Cardio Workout
Dry Scuba
Treadmills
& Punching/Kicking bags

OPEN
Monday - Friday - 2PM - 8PM

OPEN FOR MEN & WOMEN: 2PM - 5PM
WOMEN ONLY 5PM - 6PM
MEN ONLY 6PM - 8PM

Phone: 559.788.6220 ext. 2900 - 2760 w. Yowlumne Ave. Suite B.



**Diabetes & Obesity
3 Part Series**

Presented by:
Tule River Indian Health Center, Inc.
Paula Cowdrey, MS, RDN
Registered Dietitian Nutritionist



When: Part 1 - Monday, September 14th
Part 2 - Monday, November 2nd
Part 3 - Monday, December 7th

Where: River Steak House, Tule River Casino

Time: 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

*Please join us for lunch,
a learning opportunity,
and prizes!!!*

Lunch is provided. There will be drawings for prizes at each presentation. Those who attend all 3 presentations will qualify for a surprise grand prize drawing at the end of the third class.



Tule River Indian Health Center, Inc.

Diabetes Clinic

Every Monday

Call to schedule your appointment today



(559) 784-2316



They are!



Not one person ventured a guess on this picture. The picture was taken in 1974 on the Rincon Reservation in the San Diego area at the Youth Olympic. The Girls team consisted of Vickie Barrios, Kelly Christman, Marcia Facio, Rosemary Baca, Francine Garfield and Veronica Garfield. The boys team was Larry Facio, Gene Frost, Matt Carabay, Antone Baga Jr., Ruben Gonzales, Anthony Eugene, Donny Burrough, Wally Varela, Lee Rodilez, Brian Franco, Todd Franco, Sid Rubio, Ambrose Manuel, Vincent Anderson, John Gonzales, Chris Sierra, Mario Varela and Rodney Jeff. The coaches were Jeff Nieto, Wayne Vaga, Jerry Burrough and Vincent Burrough. We thank the Nieto family for sharing this photo. Can you find yourself?

Thank you TRAP Guys!



These guys helped with the preparations for the Halloween Fun Night hosted by the Tule River Events Team and we all thank them.



*Yokuts Coffee House hours
Monday-Sunday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.*



Espresso Drinks	Single	Double	Triple	Hot Teas	Medium	Large
Espresso	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	Green Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Americano	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	Black Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Latte	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00	Special Tea	\$2.50	\$3.00
Vanilla Latte	\$3.00	\$3.75	\$4.25	Iced Teas	Medium	Large
Cappuccino	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00	Green Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Mocha	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00	Black Tea	\$2.00	\$2.50
Caramel Macchiato	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00	Special Tea	\$2.50	\$3.00
White Mocha	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$4.25	Smoothies	Medium	Large
Iced Coffee	Medium	Large		Strawberry Banana Yogurt Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Coffee	\$1.75	\$2.00		Mango Yogurt Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Latte	\$2.25	\$4.00		Caribbean Soblet Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Caramel Macchiato	\$3.50	\$4.00		Strawberry Soblet Based	\$3.25	\$4.25
Mocha	\$3.50	\$4.00		From our Bakery		
White Mocha	\$3.75	\$4.25		Assorted Pastries	\$1.00	
Frappe'	Medium	Large		Assorted Cookies	\$1.00	
Coffee	\$4.00	\$5.00		Croissants	\$1.50	
Chocolate	\$4.00	\$5.00		Extras		
Caramel	\$4.00	\$5.00		Shot	75 ¢	
Brewed Coffee	Small	Medium	Large	Flavored Syrup	50 ¢	
Regular	\$1.50	\$1.75	\$2.00	Steamed milk	25 ¢	
Decaf	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.25	Whipped cream	50 ¢	
Hot Chocolate	Medium	Large				
	\$2.50	\$3.00				

Happy Hour!

Daily discount 20%

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

Warrior's Cage holds Halloween Havoc #5

Eagle Mountain Casino's Event Tent was filled to capacity for the 5th "Halloween Havoc" last month. The event did not disappoint fight fans as it was an action packed evening of MMA action.



First to enter the Cage were Michael Lowder from Dawg House out of Tehachapi vs. Idris Wasi from Ultimate Fitness based in Sacramento. The guys gave us a great first fight with lots of action, but when the dust settled Wasi took the fight by unanimous decision.



In the second bout both fighters were making their debut. Lovon McCormack traveled all the way from Marin to be defeated in a unanimous decision by Alex Garcia from Team Bakersfield.



It was the battle of the girls next, a very feisty bout earning them Fight of the Night. Porterville's Corina Herrera from Fearless Fighters was matched with Team Élite Amber Tackett out of Visalia. In the first round following Herrera to the mat, Tackett almost had the fight with a rear naked choke as the round ended. In round two Herrera returned with some hard shots that appeared to daze Tackett however Tackett was able to get some kicks and combos of her own that caused Herrera to retreat. Herrera did take Tackett down in the third round landing some punches, but it wasn't enough as the judges gave a unanimous decision for Tackett.



Fight 4 saw both fighters making their fight debut. It was Tarsh Johnson traveling from Lancaster to take on Warrior's Cage David Ojeda. Alas, Johnson traveled only to lose to Ojeda by TKO 1.7 in the first round.

More Halloween Havoc #5



Lemoore's Sergio Quinones took on Jeff Carson out of Porterville next, lasting only 2.10 seconds in the first round honoring Quinones with the Submission of the Night due to a Guillotine choke.



Bout 6 only lasted 1.10 with Fresno's Jermain McDermont overcoming Tehachapi's Marcus Abarquez with a stoppage giving McDermont the win with a TKO.



Dawg House Bakersfield sent Cody Sans to fight Team Big Sandy's William "Little Bear" Johnson. Both came out fighting fast and hard, with Sans taking the lead hitting hard backing Johnson into the cage, but Johnson landed a hard right and dropped Sans following up with a few shots until the ref stopped the fight at 1:13 in round 1.

Fast and furious this fight only lasted 1.13 with Bakersfield's Brian Travers gaining the win over David Ramirez from Fresno, He tapped out due to a rear naked choke.



In the Co Main Event we saw Team Quest Ernest Chavez from Temecula take on Team Bakersfield's Ray Cervera. After a long period of dancing Chavez finely got down to business forcing Millan to tap out at 2.52 in round with a guillotine choke.



The main event was quick and deadly seeing Ernest Chaves from Team Total out of Brawley take down Justin Buchholz from Sacramento, Team Alfa Mayo who fought his way back to his feet landing numerous body kicks only to fight off another take down attempt from Chavez. Chavez moving forward knocking out Buchholz in 3.22 in round 1 giving him the win and Knockout of the night.

This was by far one of the best fight nights Eagle Mountain has had; it will be great to see what the Warrior's Cage will have in store for us next time.



What's going on at the Event Tent?



Eagle Mountain Casino proudly welcomes live and in concert, one of Country Music's most legendary and soulful musicians Miss Wynonna Judd and her band The Big Noise on Saturday November 28th at 8 p.m. for a special Christmas Show performance.

A five time Grammy Award winner and New York Times bestselling author, Wynonna is well known for being part of the Country Duo Sensation "The Judds", where she sang alongside her Mother Naomi for 8 years. The Judds won five Grammy awards, produced seven albums and had 26 singles. 14 were #1 hits.

Wynonna has produced 8 studio albums since starting her solo debut in 1992, has gone on to sell more than 10 million albums, has over 20 number one hits and won Top Female Vocalist in 1994 at the ACM awards. Rolling Stone has called her the "greatest female country singer since Patsy Cline."

Tickets for Wynonna and the Big Noise Christmas Show on Saturday November 28th are available on-line at www.eaglemtncasino.com or in the gift shop and start at only \$35. Summit Club and Black card members receive \$5 off when they purchase tickets in the gift shop. Don't miss your chance to see this multi-talented musician live in concert.



Eagle Mountain Specials!



Tachi Palace entertainment



Thursday, November 19 - TPF 25 - All reserved seating, tickets on sale now from \$35 – Doors open at 5 p.m. show at 6 p.m. – In the Bingo Hall.

Thursday, December 3 - MUAY THAI 4 – All reserved seating tickets on sale now from \$30 – Doors open at 6 p.m. show at 7 p.m. – In Bingo Hall.



Thursday, December 10 - MERLE HAGGARD – All reserved seating tickets on sale now from \$35 – Doors open at 6 p.m. show at 7:30 p.m. – In 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 Eugene
Sheila Garfield
Samantha Llamas
Peter Martinez Jr.
Ell-Ow McDarment

November 2

Evelyn Arroyo
Kimberly Arroyo
Alaura Franco
Daniel Martinez
Evandi Peyron
Evander Peyron II
Charlotte Ruiz
Cheyenne Wyllie

November 3

Kassandra Carabay
Teela Hunter
Judith Martin
Jessica McDarment

November 4

Charee Dalisay
Amanda Peyron
Walter Peyron Jr.
Victor Silvas Jr.
Victor Silvas Sr.
Janice Sorondo

November 5

James Barrios
Urijah Guerrero
Kevin Sierra

November 6

Bryan Bays

November 7

Anthony Carrillo
Julio Cruz Jr.
Marcia Dashner
Robert Guerrero
Dionicio Herimeo
Zachery Nenna
Victor Nunez

November 8

Shane Christie Sr.
Regina Cruz
Robert Garcia
Damian McDarment
Gloria Varela

November 9

Andrea Garfield

November 10

Alfonso Avila Jr.
Samirah Gibson-Nieto
Miya Gomez
Angelica Lara
Augustina Miranda

November 11

Lavada Nieto
George Pina
Georgeanne Rubio
Francisco Aguilar
Rose Gibson
Alison Hunter
Clay James

November 12

Rodney Barrios
Todd Franco
Chiso Nenna
Xander Parker
Edward Sanchez

November 13

Justin Carrillo
Stacey Corona
Craig Eugene
Jessie Hunter
Lawrence Manuel
Girard McDarment Jr.

November 14

Clarissa O'neil
James Perez Jr.

November 15

Robert Arriaga
Victoria Barrios
Maiya Lamar
Emma McDarment

November 16

Monica Asevedo
Alex Dick
Mitsnane Hunter
Tanya Mcneel

November 17

Nicholas Carabay
Aitiana Cordero
Timara Crook
Marcus Delgado
Angela Eugene
Jamissa Garcia
Jennifer Garcia
Charlemane Hunter
Khloey McDarment
Poyomi McDarment
Leila Sierra
Joanne Valdez

November 18

Rosemary Espinola

November 19

Charles Peters
Ralene Clower
Casey Dye
Stephanie Frost
Dennis Moreno
Priscilla Tanguma

November 20

Nizhoni McDarment
Anthony Rodriguez

November 21

Derek Sanchez
Chrystal Good
Shelby Rubio
Michael Ogden
Luis Regalado Jr.

November 23

Rosalie Delgado
Raquel Gamez
Cyris Guerrero
Clifford Silvas
Cathy Vera

November 24

Lexy Espinosa
Lily Munoz
Gwendolyn Pena
Lea Ramos
Xavier Tapia



Happy Thanksgiving

November 25

Venessa Flores
Jesenia Martinez
Briggs Santos
Isaiah Williams

November 26

Ronnie Carrillo
Henry Nenna
Amber Peyron
Chris Sierra Sr.

November 27

Jesus Franco
Christine Rodriguez

November 28

Michael Carrillo
Aaron Peyron
Louie Serna

November 29

Lennadine McDarment
Matthew Rios

November 30

Sage Bush
Willow Bush
Annette Cruz
Phylliscia Delgado
Ruben Gonzales
Adam Hernandez
Nicholas Hernandez
Joshua Peyron



Route 9

To Tule River Indian Reservation

Transit Center (Departure)	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	Transit Center (Arrival)
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Shaded area indicates Saturday Service

Times in darker print are p.m.

Border area indicates Sunday Service
Zona fronteriza indica Servicio Domingo

Please note: Schedules may change without notice by up to three minutes to relieve overcrowding or adjust to traffic conditions. Service can also be affected by construction, accidents and weather conditions. You can check for any current detours or service disruptions at ridept.com/alerts or call 559-791-7800 for real-time arrival information from RouteShout™. All buses are accessible to people with disabilities.



November Events



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
1	2 Yoga 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 Youth Weight Lifting 4 p.m. NAC-CHS	3 TRTC 8:30 a.m. Pip 9:15 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m. Youth Weight Lifting 4 p.m. NAC-Pioneer	4 Yoga 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Women's Wellness 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Youth Crafts 3:30 UNITY 5 p.m.	5 TRTC 8:30 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 p.m. Adult Crafts 3:30 p.m. Football Incentive Trip Fresno State 4:30 p.m. Adult Beading 5 p.m. NAC-Vandelia	6 Native Veterans 5:30 p.m. NAC-GHHS 	7	
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ELDERS	853-6153	TRAP LODGE	781-0636
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