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Tule River Newsletter

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Multiple Agencies work With the Tule River Tribal Council to Eradicate Marijuana on the Tule River Indian Reservation

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Wildlife officers from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, the California National Guard - Counterdrug Task Force, Tule River Tribal member organizations and a multitude of other agencies successfully conducted a five-day operation to eradicate marijuana from tribal lands last month. In addition to creating a public safety threat, the growers were poaching wildlife, polluting the land and water and destroying habitat.

The multi-agency team hiked up steep mountainsides, climbing over fallen branches and crawling through thickets of Manzanita. Dirt clung to sweat-soaked faces as the sun beat down overhead. Eventually, the GPS indicated they had reached their destination: an old campsite used by illicit marijuana growers. Stoves, tarps, tents, clothes and all kinds of trash littered the site.

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Tule River Pow-wow great success

Pow-wows are wonderful events. They give everyone a chance to visit with family and friends, a chance to dance, a chance to sing, a chance to spruce up the regalia and a chance to eat. Tule River Pow-wow 'Honouring All Basketweavers' was no exception to the rule.

Pow-wow is a magical time and it was magic, especially for ShanShelly Baga and Aih-Naya Manuel as they were crowned Tule River Pow-wow Princess and Tule River Junior Pow-wow Princess.

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Pow-wow Cont'd

2014-2015 Tule River Pow-wow Princess ShanShelly Baga.

2014-2015 Tule River Junior Pow-wow Princess Aih-Haya Manuel.

Other bits of enchantment happened all weekend, but none better than when Head Man Johnny Nieto proposed to his long time girlfriend, Yendi Juarez during his Special and to the delight of his family, her family and himself she said yes!

Dancers came from far and near to the joy of spectators to show what they have. When the dust settled the results were:

Junior Girls Fancy Dance saw Victoria Debrey from Porterville place third, with Lily Baga, Tachi, placing second. Tule River's own Ell-Ow McDarment was first.

Sha-Nii-Ka Calvin, out of Fresno, placed third in the Junior Girls Jingle Dance. Joelle Rocha hailing from Fair Oaks, CA took second. Coming all the way from Farmington, NM, Teiyanna Becenti was first.

In the Junior Girls Southern Traditional Dance, second place went to Lenci Bahe from Shiprock, NM. Sacramento's Victory Randall placed first and Mercedes Thomas, from Tule River was first in the Junior Girls Northern Traditional dance.

Junior Boys Fancy Dance saw Sacramento's Ardell Scalplock take third place with second going to Jonathan Orozco from Norwalk. Keaven Brown also from Sacramento danced his way into first place.

Levi Nez, Sacramento was third in the Junior Boys Grass Dance with Jeremy Vigil from Tule River taking second. Ricky Garcia from San Diego placed first.

Jonathan Perdiguerro, from Alameda, placed first in the Junior Boys Southern Traditional Dance.

In the Junior Boys Northern Traditional Romero Hernandez, from Lemoore saw third place. Tule River's Mathew Thomas was second with Nolo Lowe from Shiprock, NM taking home first place.

These little guys were singing and playing hand games to pass the time away.

Pow-wow Cont'd

Head Man Johnny Nieto.

In the Golden Age Women's competition, Miss Delta coming from Carmichael, CA placed third. Livermore, CA's Mary Puthoff placed second with Shiprock, NM's Katherine Tsosie third.

Placing third in the Golden Age Men's contest was Raymond Martinez from Las Vegas. Ronald Windy Boy from Greatfalls, MT took second. Mark Roahorse from Phoenix was first.

Salt Lake City's Martina Buckinhorse placed second in the Senior women's Dance with Marcia Patterson from Garden Grove placing first.

Den Henire from Albuquerque was first in the senior Men's Dance.

Coming from Palmdale, Katianna Warren was third in the Teen Girls Fancy Dance. Jaydean Randall from Sacramento was second. Numu Wockmetooch from Oakland danced into first place.

Teen Girls Jingle Dance saw Norabah Kadenehii, Big Mountian, AZ, achieve third place with Noralene Scalplock, Sacramento, getting second place. Makaula Braveheart form Redmont, SD received first place.

Second place went to Frances Rocha from Fair Oaks in the Teen Girls southern Traditional Dance with Marcella Sequra from Fresno placing first.

Tule River's own Tehya Thomas was third in the Teen Girls Northern Traditional. Also from Tule River, Natasha Franco placed second. Myleena McGurk out of Sacramento was first.

In the Teen Boys Fancy Dance Leno McGurk Jr. from Sacramento placed third. Justin Davis out of Reno was second. Ba'ac Garcia from Sells, AZ finished first.

Brandon Harvey from Albuquerque, NM saw the third place award for the Teen Boys Grass Dance with Fresno's Gabriel Sequra second and Hapton Olney from White Cone, AZ received first.

Teen Boys Southern Traditional saw Josef Perdiguerra from Alameda, CA dance a second place and Andrew Lowe from Shiprock, NM danced into first place.

Once again, we saw Tule River receive third and second in the Teen Boys Northern Traditional Dance. Aaron Franco Jr. took the third and his brother Wes Franco second. Receiving First place was Clinton Jay from Ft. Defiance, AZ.

Hailing from Sacramento, Crystalena Rowan was third place in the Women's Fancy Dance. Heidi Navarro from Exeter was second. Valeria Adrian from Wellpinit, WA placed first.

Women's Jingle Dance saw White Cond, AZ's Prairie Rose Jack place third with the second place prize going to Alorha Baga from Lemoore. Henrieta McGurk from Sacramento placed first.

Shonnie Bear from Fair Oaks was third in the Women's Southern Traditional Dance. Leah McGurk-Brown out of Sacramento placed second. First place went to Sandra Hale from Norwalk.

In the Women's Northern Traditional Dance Lupe Lopez from Garden Grove was third and Michelle Peltter-Bright from San Leandro placed second. Barstow's Arlene Allen received first place.

Downey's Marvin Phoenix was third in the Men's Fancy Dance with Nathan Logan from Norwalk second. First place went to Marquel Crawford from Cass Lake.

Martin Montgomery traveled all the way from Nevada to place third in the Men's Grass dance and coming from Sacramento, Mason James McGurk placed second. Dancing into first place was Colton Tohannie from Reno.

Marc Martin from Hayward danced a third, Timothy Snow from Sacramento a second and David Patterson from Garden Grove won first place in the Men's Southern Traditional Dance.

Men's Northern Traditional saw Caley Ovray Can'tsee from Nixon, NV receive third place with Malcolm out of Window Rock, AZ taking second place. First place went to Brando Jack from White Cone, AZ

Drum Contest winners were NDN Horse third, Iron Hill second and Red Hoop First.

What a success the Pow-wow was. There was good food and great fellowship. When you get a chance be sure to thank the Pow-wow Committee for their hard work.

More on Eradicattion

The team, assembled in support of Operation Tule on the Tule River Indian Reservation, worked tirelessly for four days, eradicating illicit marijuana plants and restoring tribal lands.

Growers were also stealing water directly from tributaries to the Tule River. The Tule River Tribe relies upon this water for 80 percent of their water source. Growers typically use between 8-10 gallons of water per plant per day. The illegal water diversions supported 13,698 marijuana plants during severe drought conditions. On average, these marijuana plants consumed over 100,000 gallons of water per day.

Although eradication and reclamation operations have been conducted on the reservation before, the serious depletion of the tribe's water supply due to the drought, compounded by the thousands of gallons of water used by marijuana plants, called for an operation of a much larger magnitude. Personnel from 13 agencies including the Tule River Tribal Police, Tule River Natural Resources, Department of Fish and Wildlife and the California National Guard Counterdrug Task Force worked together in an effort to combat the environmental destruction caused by illicit marijuana cultivation.

"There is usually water flowing all the way to the reservation entrance, but it's all dried up," Ryan Garfield, the vice chairman of the Tule River Tribal Council, said. "This is the first time in my lifetime that I've ever seen that part of the river dry."

"Especially in the current times of drought, the Tule Tribe [was] desperately affected," Capt. Nate Arnold with the Department of Fish and Wildlife said. "It caused a great need to take immediate action and the department is dedicated to fighting this issue."

Several water sources were found dammed, with every drop of water diverted for marijuana. Several water storage reservoirs constructed by the growers were capable of storing up to 5,000 gallons.

Ten miles of pipes used to divert water and 12,000 pounds of trash were removed from the sites. The team

also found several types of fertilizer and pesticides that contaminate and pollute the environment.

Vice-Chairman Garfield said all that trash eventually ends up in the rivers and there is no telling when the effects will be seen in the wildlife.

The tribe is very concerned about this issue, Arnold said. "They're not just going to sit by and watch their community and land deteriorate."

"We will continue our efforts in protecting our sacred

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More on Eradicattion

lands and restoring the water for future generations to come," said William J. Garfield, Tule River Tribal spokesperson.

Not only does illicit marijuana cultivation harm the environment, it also presents a safety concern for members of the tribe. There have been instances of people accidentally stumbling upon a grow site. It is especially dangerous in areas frequented by kids because growers often carry weapons, leave out hazardous material and set traps around the sites.

The tribe recently approved high-country rangers to patrol the mountains on a more regular basis in an effort to catch growers and prevent people from using their lands illegally.

"At one point, it was safe to go camping and hiking up there," Sgt. Paul Vizcano, interim Tule River Chief of Police, said. "We want to get back to that. Hopefully our presence out here this week sent a message – people better think twice because this isn't something we tolerate."

He said cleaning up and reclaiming some of the land for the community members is a step in the right direction.

For Vizcano, the biggest take-away from this operation was the experience they gained and the contacts they established with different agencies to be able to continue conducting reclamation operations on their own throughout the year.

Capt. Sabino Martinez with the California National Guard Counterdrug Task Force echoed Vizcano's sentiments adding that, "The biggest milestone is the partnership and being able to introduce the Tule River Tribe to members of the law enforcement community that they had not previously worked with. A newly formed coalition is the biggest success story for us."

Each agency brought their own expertise to the table whether it was having in-depth knowledge of the land, understanding how to successfully eradicate and restore a site, or providing security and law enforcement capabilities to the team. Everyone's involvement was beneficial.

Other participating agencies included the Tulare County Sheriff's Office, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, California Department of Justice – Campaign Against Marijuana Plantations, Team Hawk 129th Air Rescue Wing, High Sierra Volunteer Trail Crew, Tule River Tribal Council, Tule River Department of Public Safety, Tule River Natural Resources Department, Tule River Fire Department, Tule River Public Works Department and the Tule River Environmental Department.

"I'm overwhelmed by what has already been accomplished," Vice Chairman Garfield said. "Ultimately, the tribe is the winner here and I'm more than happy with the huge success."

Thank you Tule River

Keith Williams
12/18/1994 – 7/24/2014

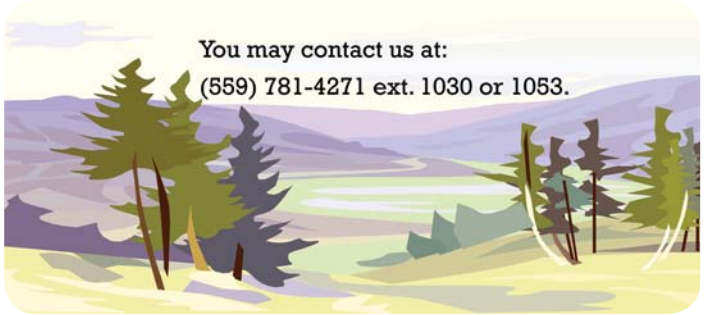
My family and I would like to thank our tribal community here on the Tule River for all the love and support that was extended to us during this very tough time as we lost our son Keith, who was killed in combat supporting Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. Words do not express the gratitude that we felt with all the outpouring of offers to help along with people donating time and resources to help ease our burden. I would like to personally thank each and every one of you.

Frankie & Tara Williams
Mike & Debbie Tuttle
Sherri & Lawrence Macias
Mike & Donna Williams
Terry Williams
Samantha Williams
Chelsea Sestini
Nick Boles
Maggie Boles
Alice Shabazian
Chris Tuttle

Land Management Department

Community Notice

The Land Management Department is requesting the reaffirmation of your existing land assignments. This is to help us determine the boundaries, and acreage of each assignment. Please provide any documentation for your file. For example, any maps, letters of approval from Tribal Council, minutes from meetings, survey of the land, or letters of acknowledgment that you are the assignment holder. Please call and make an appointment with the Land Management Department, to come in and provide us with any of the documents needed. You may contact the Land Management Department at - 559-781-4271 ext. 1030 or 1053.



Documents Needed:

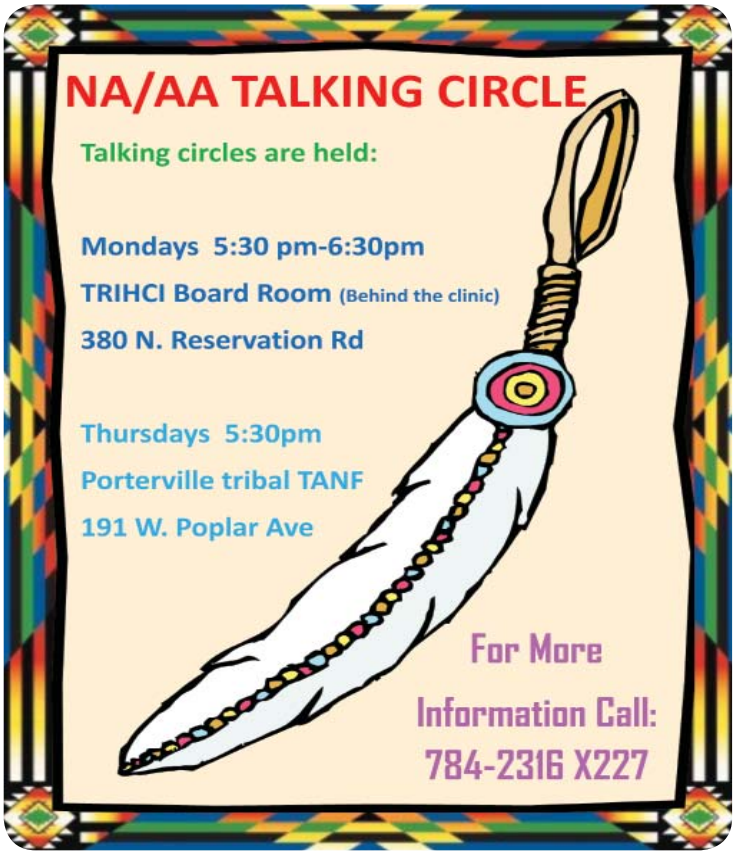
- **Maps**
- **Letters of Approval**
- **Minutes**
- **Letters of Acknowledgement**
- **Survey of the land**

Car vandalized over Holiday weekend

Over Labor Day Weekend casino patrons experienced car problems on their way home that required them to leave their vehicle parked down by Silver Bridge. The car was vandalized during the night, all the windows had been bashed in and huge rocks were left inside the vehicle. Many community members are outraged by this kind of behavior and are requesting that Tribal Police do more patrolling.

One Tribal member feels that it is a shame that guests come to the Reservation and their property is not safe. He wants all Tribal members to remember what the casino has done for the community and the Tribe. Nothing should be done to detour casino patrons from coming to Eagle Mountain.

Sgt. Paul Vizcano, interim Tule River Chief of Police, said, "We want everyone to feel safe. If anyone has car problems they should contact DPS and we will do what it takes to get them home safely." He went on to say that DPS would do extra patrolling in this kind of incident. Sgt. Vazcano also urges all to report suspicious activity to the Tribal Police or the Tulare County Sheriff's Office.



What's happening at Eagle Feather?

Jim Nordness, Store Manager with the 14' Redwood Eagle that now stands at Eagle Feather Trading Post I.

A lot has happened at Eagle Feather Trading Post. Last month Eagle Feather Trading Post held its Annual Customer Application Day with cheap gas, give-a-ways and free stuff! But, the big news was the carving of the 14' Redwood Eagle that now stands at the entrance of the store.

Store Manager, Jim Nordness had a dream to beautify the store and with the help of a Tule River Tribal member who wishes to remain anonymous was able to make this dream come true.

The redwood used was a piece of redwood that had been lying across from the ball field next to the Tule River Gym for over 25 years. Mr. Anonymous was able to secure the wood with the permission from Tribal Council members Heather Teran, Duane Garfield, Chairman Neil Peyron and Vice-Chair Ryan Garfield.

Charlie Dabney Jr. prepared the wood for carving and travel and Mr. Anonymous transported the wood to the Eagle Feather Trading Post site.

Local carver, Matt Moody was contracted to do the work. Mr. Moody has done work for the Tribe in the past and is an instructor in chainsaw carving for Bailey's out of Woodland, CA.

"Tribal members should be very proud of the Redwood Eagle," said Mr. Nordness, "As this is a piece of art and will be enjoyed for many years to come." He went on to say, "The wood was transitioned from a rotting log to a beautiful and significant representation of the Tribe that will become a tourist attraction drawing people to the store and that is great for our business."

Go on by and take a look. It is a sight to behold!

More happening at Eagle Feather!

Rebecca Chavez October 'Employee of the Month' and new Assistant Manager at Eagle Feather Trading Post.

It's déjà vu at Eagle Feather Trading Post. You may remember that a few months ago Ms. Rebecca Chavez was 'Employee of the Month' and had been promoted to Shift Manager. Well… Eagle Feather is proud to announce that once again Ms. Rebecca Chavez has achieved the honor of 'Employee of the Month' and has been promoted once again this time to Assistant Manager. Now she and Destiny Sanderson will share in the Assistant Manager duties. "Rebecca's back ground in retail has given her an advantage and she has been able to moved up rather quickly," said Jim Nordness, Store Manager.

"I am so very happy and I enjoy working here," Rebecca said. So when you see Rebecca don't forget to congratulate her on her promotion.

TRADING Eagle Feather POST

Attention!!!

Looking for owner of lost moccasins. A package postmarked September 18, 2014 from the San Diego area arrived at the Tribal Office containing a pair of moccasins. If you lost your moccasins please call Vivian Christman at 781-4271 ext. 1059.

Family Formation through Recovery and Talking Circles
Presenting Cultural Meetings for the Youth and Parents

Workshop Dates

August 2
August 16
August 23
August 30
September 6
September 13
September 20
September 27
October 4
October 11
October 18
October 25

Location:
Catholic Church
350 N. Reservation Road
Porterville, Ca 93257

9:00 - 11:00 am

TOPICS

The Wellbriety Journey

What is Wellbriety
Wellbriety and Disfunctional Behaviors
Recovering Together
Recognize,Acknowledge,Forgive and Change
Native Leadreship in Healing
The *Circles of Recovery* Journey
Wellbriety and the Hoop of Nations
Wellbriety and Economic Development

This is a Family Formation Event

Classes are open for all youth and their parents
Facilitated by Kea Franco
Guest Speaker
Frankie Williams

15 slots available
September 25th Dinner
for those that complete
75% of the workshops

For more information call:
Connie Becerra
559-782-8211 Ext 375

Tule River bowls!

Here's to Rondii Nieto and Dan Hackey for putting on such a great event!

Hat's off to the Tule River Events team, the Annual Tule River Bowling Tournament was a huge success. Tule River took over Porterville Lanes with 15 teams vying for a place on the four-foot trophy.

It was a day of celebration and lots of bowling, some teams bowled over 14 games. There were great prizes to be won and many went home with bowling bags, balls, gas cards and much more. I took home the grand prize, a Vizio 70' color TV, thank you so very much!

The raffle was not in vane as there was over $1,000 raised. This year's recipient of the raffle proceeds was Trudy Pacheco.

Pictured here are Chairman Neil Peyron, Secretary Nancy McDarment, Anna Maldonado, Trudy Pacheco, Treasurer Joyce Carothers and Councilman Kevin Bonds. Trudy was the raffle proceeds recipient this year

After a very long day of bowling, visiting, laughing and just plain fun prizes were handed out. Justin Verela was high man with a 257 and Tina Peyron was the woman high roller with a 242. Best dressed team went to 'That's How We Roll', third place to 'The 4-Skinz', second place to 'The Dominators' and taking home the trophy was 'Hammer Time'.

Miss Tina Peyron was a happy girl, she got high game with a 242.

'That's How We Roll' was awarded the best dressed team award. They are Heith Moisa, Joyce Carothers, Wendy Correa and her husband Jesse Correa.

The third place winners were the '4-Skinz', Thomas Eugene, Willie Garfield, Stephanie Sierra and Jennifer Montoya.

Tule River bowls!

Second place went to 'The Dominators' Dennis Hunter, Melissa Hunter and Victor 'Red Man' Silvas.

Drum roll please, first place went to 'Hammer Time' Carlos Desoto, Sabrina Jiminez and Isabell and Doug Vera. Congratulations!

No these cute girls did not win the 70' Vizio TV, it was none other then little ole me, but they are cuter!

Ways to Worship

Mater DaLarosa 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!

Tule River continues to do improvements

New stove and referaditor.

New bathrooms

Great news has come to Marilyn Hunter. After some extended time, she will be able to move back into her home. Her house has been under renovation through the Tribal Housing Rehab Program. Moreover, what a home it is thanks to Pat Burtt and the Tribal Housing Rehab Program. The house is like new!

Mr. Burtt said that the rehab construction included new floors, drywall and a new roof. The whole house was renovated so, Ms. Hunter will enjoy new bathrooms, new bedrooms and a spanking brand new kitchen. There are new light fixtures, Ceiling fans, Kitchen appliances, heater and wood burning stove too. The laundry room was even renovated.

"We redid everything but the electric," Said Mr. Burtt. "I am very proud of my department and the work they do."

Closets were also renovated.

New pantry and wood burning stove.

Master shower is something to see.

Congratulations Brandon

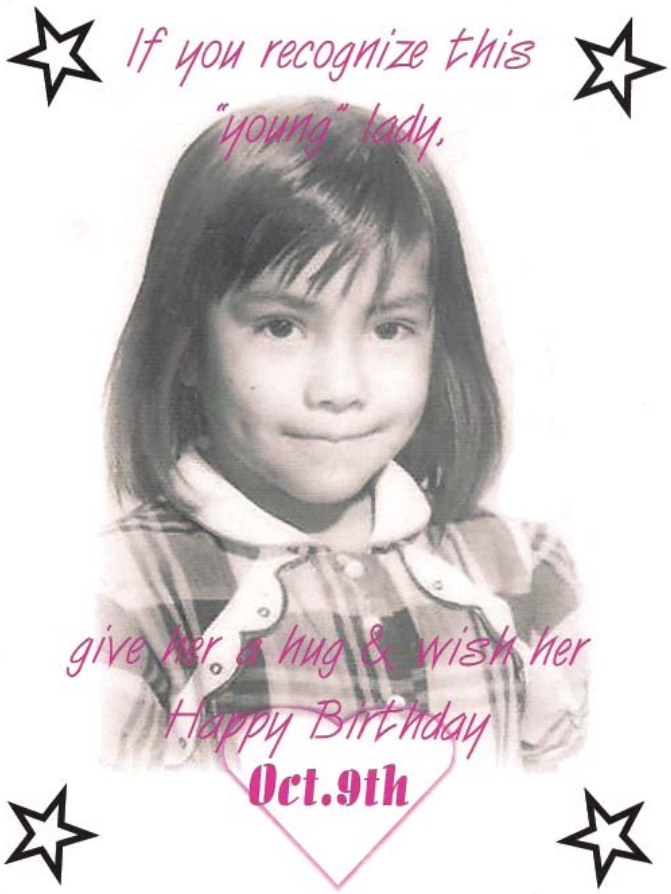
Picture provided by Rondii Nieto

On September 26th, Brandon McDarment was recognized for his great leadership quality. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

Tule River celebrates Smokey's Birthday

Picture provided by Rondii Nieto

Last month Elders celebrated Smokey the Bear's 70th birthday at the Tule River Gym with the Youth, Tule River Recreation Staff and Tule River Fire Department. Elders help the children prepare home escape plans and teaching fire safety.



Welcome back Mel!

Last month Melanie Santos returned to work after a little leave. She was surprised by fellow employees with balloons and cup cakes. We all welcome Mel back!

Native Vets news

New Veteran's Building is almost completed.

Carl Borges, American Legion Riders show logo to honor Native Veterans to be used at the Veteran's Day Parade this year.

Last month Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 finalized preparations for the many activities they were involved in for the Month of September.
The Color Guard posted the Flags for several events, Tule River Pow-wow and Eagle Mountain Casino's Health Fair to name a few.

Eagle Mountain Casino hired a bus from Classic Charter for the Veterans to travel to Sacramento for California Native American Day. It is the 47th Annual event held on the State Capital Lawn. The Post presents the Colors. Earlier in the month, Commander Stan Santos invited the Elders to attend the event and ride with them in the charter bus. Fourteen Elders signed up for the trip.

Porterville American Legion Rider, Carl Borges, made a presentation to the Vets. Their chapter is requesting to honor the Native American Vets at the Poterville Veteran's Day Parade. He brought a sample of what the logo on the float would look like and asked for the Post's approval, which they gave.

The new Veteran's Building was discussed. The building is still on schedule and should be available for use for the October meeting. It was decided that a 'Grand Opening' would be held on Veteran's Day, November 11th in honor of all Tule River Veterans.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 10th at 5:30 p.m. in the New Veteran's Building.

Native Veterans conduct business at their regular monthly meeting.

Native Veteran, U.S. Army E-5, Nick Encinas attended the Pow-wow meet and greet last month at the Oak Pit Steakhouse.

News of and for the Elders

Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 Commander; Stan Santos made a visit to the Elders meeting last month to extend an invite to attend the 47th Annual California Native American Day held in Sacramento on September 26th. Eagle Mountain Casino provided a bus

The new Tule River Child Care Center Director Isidor Silva Jr. came by to introduce himself. He has two positions available at the Child Care Center, one opening for a Teacher's Assistant and another for a Teacher who must have and AA degree and a teaching permit. Anyone interested may call him at 781-2519. Mr. Silva said that there were 34 children enrolled at the Center representing 17 community families.

Betsey Foote and Linda Peterson brought a petition before the Elders. They feel that the Elders could be better served with a General Council that would give the right to vote to all Tule River Elders on issues that come before the Elder's Council.

Transportation provided by the Tule River Education Department was discussed. Due to policy non-Tribal Community members and descendants are not provided transportation, many felt that this policy is jeopardizing the children's education and would like to see the policy be changed to include all community member children.

Linda Peterson also gave a report on the trip to Table Mountain, 19 Elders traveled to Table Mountain and were treated to a great lunch and to their delight were able to view Table Mountain's vast basket collection. Ms. Peterson said that Table Mountain is willing to help Tule River obtain a grant for the construction of a basket repository.

Stan Santos, Tule River Native Veteran Post 1987 Comander offers invite to all Elders.

Isidor Silva Jr., the new Tule River Child Care Director, addressed the Elders at their regular monthly meeting last month,

Rick Gomez also came before the Elders with concerns about a car that had been vandalized when the Bakersfield casino patrons were forced to leave their car at Silver Bridge when it broke down. His concern is for Casino Customers, "Because without them we wouldn't have what we have today."He feels that DPS should be patrolling more often. Another concern Mr. Gomez had was the river. He believes that a massive river clean up should be done to avoid a major flood.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served and as usual birthdays were celebrated with cake. Kimberly Nenna was there, but was being camera shy!

The Tule River Elders Council wishes to extend a heartfelt invitation to all Tule River Elders to attend the next Elders Council Meeting on Wednesday, October 8th at 10 a.m. The bi-monthly Elders Eagle Mountain Breakfast is the very next day, Thursday, October 9th at 9 a.m. to be held at the River Buffet.

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

Elder's have an end of season parties

Sharrie Villalon the soon to be Mrs. Fred Peyron at one of the Elders parties held last weekend.

Dancing to the beat of the 'Orginal Redbloods'.

Last weekend the Elders ended this fiscal year with a bang.

First, there was a med-day meal and bingo at the Tule River Gym. The Gym was decorated with a fall theme of pumpkins and Lighted willow branches. Table decorations were fall flowers in mason jars and the atmosphere was festive autumn fun.

The ’Original Redbloods’ played songs and party goers danced. All dined on a great meal with a variety of choices for dessert. There was the raffle and many went home with some great prizes.

Then it was on to bingo! Cornelia Williamson, Lola Ogden, Lily Munoz, Fred Peyron, Brenda Flores and Jerky Santos all shouted ‘BINGO’ and went home with $50 gift cards. Fred Rubio won twice so it was two gifts for him. The last two games were blackout Bingo and the stakes were $100 gift cards. Mary Hermieo and Glorianna Montijo each took one of those cards home.

Nicola Larsen and Kimberly Nenna enjoy the Bingo.

Happy people enjoy the band, bingo and fellowship.

After Bingo was over Chairwoman Mary Hermieo and Linda Santos honored all Elders 80 years old and older. All received a beautiful bouquet of flowers, a plaque, dinner for two at the Cellar and gift cards.

It is a long prestigious list starting with 80 year olds, Joe Lara, Freda Carothers and Lawrence Garfield. Those who are 81 are Geraldine Frost, Nettie Franco, Leonard Manuel Sr. and Paul Lara. Clifford Silvas is 82. Those 83 are Robert McDarment and Gloria Hernandez. Zelma Santos and Mary Hermieo are 85 and Velma Wallace is 88. Orval Castro is 90, Eva Flores 92 and the honor of being the oldest Elder is Lydia Santana at 93 years young. Ms. Santana was also honored as the oldest elder living off the Reservation. The honor of oldest Elder living on the

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Elder's season parties Cont'd

Presenting to you, Tule River's eldest Elder Lydia Santana

Not only was Mary Hermieo honored for being over 80 years old she is also the oldest Elder living on the Reservation.

Nettie Franco was honored for being 81 years old.

Zelma Santos has the honor of being the second oldest Elder living on the Reservaiton.

Reservation went to Mary Hermieo, Zelma Santos is the second oldest living on the Reservation and Gloria Hernandez the third oldest living on the Reservation.

The afternoon was filled with music, dancing, eating and games with the honoring ceremony after. However, that was not all for the Elders.

The heartier of the partygoers were treated to another party also sponsored by the Elders held at the Eagle Mountain Event Tent. The meal was Prime Rib with all the trimming. There was also a magnificent raffle and lotsof fellowshiping.

And last but not least, Gloria Hernandez is the third eldest Elder living on the Reservation.

Elder's give honor to those who helped

Mary Hermieo, Elders Chairwoman presents the Tule River Fire Department with a plaque honoring them for the work they did for the Elders Gathering. From the left is Marcus Bair, Jake Rayburn, Robert Gonzalez and Andrew Dorris.

Last week the Elders paid homage to the many people and Tribal departments that helped with the Elders Gathering and through out the year with an awards ceremony and a delicious breakfast prepared by Eagle Mountain Casino held at the Forest Buffet.

First and foremost The Elders Council thanked Tule River Tribal Council for all their support. Tule River Fire Department was honored for being on stand-by during this terrible drought as well as the Public Works Department and the Natural Resources Department for preparing the campground and surrounding area fire safe. The

John Carothers, Curtis Gibson and Zane Santos all honored by the Elders, even Smokey the Bear was honored for his 70th Birthday.

Mary Hermieo honors Bryan Miller for all his help to the Elders.

Bureau of Indian Affairs was presented a plaque and even Smokey the Bear was honored, Smokey for celebrating his 70th birthday!

Mary Hermieo, Elders Chairwoman, honored Bryan Miller from The Eagle Mountain Casino Food Service for all his departments help. Eagle Mountain Casino EMTs and Security were honored. Other Department receiving awards were Tule River Tribal Police and Department of Safety.

Tule River Public Works was also honored. Pictured here are Chris Sierra and Alfrado Jimenez Jr.

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Elder's give honor to those who helped

Ludrie Gonzales for 15 years of service to the Elders Gathering.

Eagle Mountain Casino's EMTs and Security were also the recipient of a plaque from the Elders.

Honors were bestowed to Ludrie Gonzales, Freda Carothers, Mary Hermieo, Leonard Manuel Sr., Joseph Garfield and Mike Franco Sr. for 15 years of service to the Elders Gathering.

Dan Hackey and Councilmen Kevin Bonds were all so recipients of awards.

Women of Pow-wow Committee honored

Cornelia Williamson, Donna Devine and Sandra Town honored by Monty Williams and Art Martinez these beautiful shawls. Not available for the photo was Ruth Perez also honored.

Every year the Tule River Pow-wow holds a meet and greet for the Pow-wow head staff, Princess and the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987.

The events is to that everyone can get to know each other or visit before the busy pow-wow time comes. The Committee presents all of them with gifts, a poster and a beautiful plaque. This year was no exception. However this year's Master of Ceremonies, Monty Williams and Whipman, Art Martinez had a special presentation.

They wanted to honor the women of the Pow-wow Committee for all they do in preparing for the pow-wow and all the work required during the pow-wow.

Presented to Cornelia Williamson, Donna Devine and Sandra Towns were beautiful shawls. Ruth Perez also honored but was not present at the event.

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 INDIAN TRIBE OF CALIFORNIA

TO: TULE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION WATER USERS
FROM: TULE RIVER TRIBAL COUNCIL
DATE: AUGUST 5, 2014

MANDATORY WATER USE RESTRICTIONS

DUE TO THE CURRENT DROUGHT AND WATER DEMAND IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO RESTRICT THE USE OF WATER ON THE TULE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION.

THESE RESTRICTIONS WILL NOT ONLY HELP MAINTAIN THE INTEGRITY OF THE SYSTEM, BUT WILL ALSO ASSURE ADEQUATE WATER FOR FIRE PROTECTION.

MANDATORY WATER RESTRICTIONS ARE NOW IN EFFECT UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

1. LAWN & PASTURE IRRIGATION IS PROHIBITED. WATERING OF GARDENS THAT GROW FOOD FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION IS PERMITTED ONLY BY USE OF A HAND HELD DEVICE.

2. THE WATERING OF SHADE AND FRUIT TREES IS ALLOWED TWICE A WEEK, ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 A.M. TO 10 A.M., ONLY.

3. WASHING OF ANY TYPE OF VEHICLE IS PROHIBITED.

4. THE FILLING UP OF POOLS (ANY SIZE, AS OF THE DATE LISTED ABOVE) FOR SWIMMING, AND THE USE OF WATER FOR PORTABLE WATER SLIDES IS PROHIBITED.

5. ANY TYPE OF LEAK(S) MUST BE IMMEDIATELY REPORTED TO THE TRIBAL OFFICE BY CALLING THE FRONT DESK AT (559) 781-4271.

THE TULE RIVER HOUSING REHAB PROGRAM WILL FIX LEAKS AT NO COST TO HOMEOWNERS. IF A LEAK IS NOT REPORTED IT MAY CONSTITUTE A VIOLATION OF THESE RESTRICTIONS.

6. THESE RESTRICTIONS SHALL APPLY TO ALL TRIBAL COMMUNITY MEMBERS, AS WELL AS TRIBAL PROGRAMS.

A. VIOLATIONS OF THESE RESTRICTIONS SHALL RESULT IN A CITATION AND FINE OF $100.00 OR MORE FOR EACH VIOLATION. EACH DAY SUCH VIOLATION IS COMMITTED OR PERMITTED TO CONTINUE SHALL CONSTITUTE A SEPARATE OFFENSE AND SHALL BE PUNISHABLE AS SUCH.

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

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

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

TURN OFF THE WATER AFTER YOU WET YOUR TOOTHBRUSH- fill a glass for rinsing mouth and wetting brush

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

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

TAKE SHORTER SHOWERS
turn off water while soaping up

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

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

FILL PLASTIC BOTTLE BY DIPPING IT IN TOILET TANK WATER TO FILL & LEAVE INSIDE TANK OR USE A FLOAT BOOSTER IN TOILET TANK
make sure filled bottle does not block float valve; This can save 10 gallons every day for each person flushing in the home

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

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

WHEN WASHING DISHES BY HAND, DON'T LEAVE THE WATER RUNNING
if you have a double-sink, fill one with soapy water and one with rinse water; if you have a single-sink, collect washed dishes in a dish rack and rinse them with a spray device or a pan full of hot water

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

DON'T LET THE FAUCET RUN WHILE YOU CLEAN VEGETABLES
rinse them in a bowl/tub, then use water for plants and flowers

Check it out see what the Tule River Recreation Department is doing

Submitted by Jessica Gonzalez Tule Recreation Staff.

On August 22nd Recreation Assistant Clay James and Jessica Gonzalez helped with the Tule River Fire Department and BIA Fire Prevention Team on helping the youth and adults learn about fire safety. There was also an obstacle course that made the day extra fun.

On September 5th, Cultural Coordinator Cricket McDarment and Recreation Assistant Jessica Gonzalez took a group of kids to the Porterville Art Walk for a little hands on art work and some fun!

More with Tule River Recreation Department

Submitted by Jessica Gonzalez Tule Recreation Staff.

2014 Tule River Mushball just came to an end with a very exciting Tournament amongst the teams. The 5 teams were battling out for the bragging rights of this season. Johnny Franco's team "Tule Punishers", ended up pulling away with Undefeated Champions against Richard McDarment Jr.'s team #2, taking 2nd. His team knocked out Shawntaya Acosta's "Fry Bread Warrior's" who took 3rd. Rita McDarment's team "Right On" took 4th, who knocked out T.R.A.P. who took 5th.

Fry Bread Warrior's Shawntaya Acosta's team. placed third.

Johnny Franco's team theTule Punishers took first place in the 2014 Tule River Mushball Tournament last month.

The team placing fourth was Rita McDarment's team "Right on".

Second place went to Richard McDarment Jr.'s #2 Team.

TRAP's team came in fifth.

Character Counts

Tuesday, September 25th the Tule River Education Department and Tule River Recreation Department held their 2nd Annual Awards Ceremony 'Celebrating Character Counts'.

Tule River Language Department gave the blessing and sang the 'White Water Pipe'. Kelly Petty and John Forenti from Tulare County Office of Education gave praise to the Education and Recreation Departments for the fine job they are doing implementing the 'Character Counts' program utilizing the 'Six Pillars of Character. It really shows to here are all the kids that received awards.

Receiving awards for Respect, the Deer, were Ethan Standridge, Derek Sanchez, Grace clower, Gleesin Franco, Jamie Bravo Jr., Obrie Behill, Syler Lenares, Laura Varela, Nicholas Carabay, Ryan Garfield, and Ava Moisa.

Kristina Vigil, Rayanna Camarena, Nathaniel Carrillo, Alex Hunter, Aliya Gibson, Uniese Carrillo, Eric O'Neal Jr., Aiyanna Guerra, Victoria Burrough, Farrah Bays and Wes Franco all were awarded certificates for Trustworthiness, the Turtle.

The Eagle represents Responsibility. Those earning this honor were Nicholas Villareal, Tenaya Murrietta, Ava Chavez, Richard Tapia, Teyana Ortega, Gabriella Pointdexter, Kayley Harris, Keity Burrough and Julianne Morgan.

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Character Counts

Those who earned the Fairness Award, the Quail were Chloe Vega, Kashyia Castaneda, Zoey Vega, Sunshine Yesslith, Josh Tapia, Ruben Alcazar, Sundari Keel, Jeremy Vigil and Dillan Wallians.

Adelene Duran, Lily Garfield, Ka'Ahnee Gomes, Salvador Rios, Janae Rodriguez, Aliya Gibson, Michaela Franco, Luis Regalado Jr. and Mya Martinez received the Caring Award represented by the Bear.

The Citizenship Award represented by the Wolf were given to Johnnie Tapia, Braylon Alvarado, Emma Magana, Ethan Standridge, Uriah Franco, Maya Hernandez, Lea Ramos, Sienna Williams and Anthony Carabay.

'Pursuing Victory with Honor' and receiving awards in the Recreation Department were: Trustworthiness, Neh-Ehsh McDarment and Tahteannna O'Neal; Respect, Breanna Garfield, Andrew Garfield, Tenaya Murrietta and Sidney Grijalva; Responsibility, Teela Hunter, Wes Franco, Angela Eugene and Troy Nieto; Fairness, Neveah Montoya, Aiden Cordero, Cedar Farmer and Christian Tapia; Caring, Laura Varela, Ruben Alcazar and Sunshine Yesslith; Citizenship, Laura Badmoccasin, Richard Tapia, Ell-ow McDarment and Fernando Hunter.

After the awards were all handed out Frankie Williams, Master of Ceremonies called, Tribal Council Vice-Chairman, Ryan Garfield to the stage. All the Awardees were able to come up and shake Mr. Garfield's hand as he reinforced what a great job each and every one of them has been doing. Character truly does count; you can see it in all these kids.

2014 Men's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament

October 11-12th, 2014

Location: Bob Ojeda Baseball Field

Entry Fee $100.00

Rules:

*First 6 Teams

*Double Elimination

*15 players per roster

*7 players to start game

*Forfeit after 15 minutes!
(strictly Enforced)

*Age: 15 and older

1st Place-Trophy & T-Shirts

Games Begin:

8:00am

Payments and final Rosters must be received no later than:

First Game on Tournament Day

ALCOHOL & DRUG FREE EVENT!

Feel Free to Contact The Recreation Staff for any questions or to Sign Up!!!

559.782.5554 Ext. 2100

Team Name: _____

Coaches Name: _____

Coaches Phone #: _____

Team Roster

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2014 Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament

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Entry Fee $100.00

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Community receives drought conservation kits

Public Works Director, Don Walton and Emergency Services Management Trainee, Joy Boy Perez distribute drought conservation kits to the community.

Joe Boy Perez gives a special Thank You to Carolyn Angius and Debbie Davis from the Governor's Office of Planning and Research. Carolyn and Debbie had collaborated with Home Depot to donate approximately 300 drought conservation kits, saving the Tule River Tribe anywhere close to $9,000-$10,000. This effort was to help the tribe continue to keep conserving water for its community. Claude "Larry" Desoto Jr. was instrumental in the coordination of efforts between the Tribe and the Governor's Office of Planning and Research to put this project together along with logistics from the Director of Public Works Don Walton and Emergency Services Management Trainee Joe Boy Perez. Joe Boy Perez Teamed up with the Tule River Pow-Wow Committee to get the conservation kits distributed to its community members at its local annual Pow-Wow event.

The Tule River Tribal Council and its departments such as; The Department of Public Safety, Environmental Protection Agency, Natural Resources, Planning and Development, Fire Department, Legal Council and Administration Department all have been working together on solutions to sustain water within the reservation. Since the summer months of this year the Department of Public Works Director Don Walton has been vigorously working on implementing several solutions to fix abandoned water tanks and to bring the water tanks back on line to service all of the tribal community. The Public Works Department has also have been out in the community fixing leaks to the water system and repairing and replacing the pipeline to the current water system. By efforts from all the departments and the community, the tribe has been doing a good job of conserving the water. Please continue to keep up the hard work to conserve water here on the reservation; our water is a vital resource that is needed for everyday survival.

Letter to the Community

I Rick R. Gomez, would be unhappy to say going downhill, but about six months or so now, I have been having problems with my legs. Like when I was sleeping I seem to have awakened with a cramp and couldn't get rid of it. But, before I get too far ahead of myself, about a year or so ago now my daughter Paula Gomez knew I had been having problems, so Paula said, "Dad we have a new doctor at the clinic his name is Dr. Hana. I'd like you to go see him and talk to him."

When I went to see Dr. Hana, I told him about my problem and he ordered some medicine to help and sent me to have a MRI and see a specialist. The Specialist was a Neurologist, Dr. Madsen in Visalia. Dr. Madsen ordered another MRI in Visalia as he has little faith in MRIs done in hospitals.

I followed up with Dr. Madsen and he informed me he had found a growth in my neck and something on my back. Dr. Madsen has said that the growths have to be removed because if I was to hit my head I could stop breathing. I asked him if the growth in my back is why I have cramps in my legs that won't go away. He said no that it is probably the growth in my neck that is giving me leg problems. He said the nerves and muscles in the neck control the whole body. I asked him how dangerous this is because you hear of people having surgery in the neck or back and end up paralyzed. Dr. Madsen said not to worry he will do both surgeries at the same time and told me of his back ground and the university he attended.

My girlfriend and I think this is the doctor for me and now all we have to do is wait for a check up to see if my heart is up for surgery. I did not write this letter for my friends or family to feel sorry for me. I will come through this with flying colors. The reason I am writing this letter is to thank the Tule River Indian Health Center, because I hear some people bad mouth the clinic and some of the staff. But, we have a good thing here, let's all work together. I would like to thank CEO Zahid Sheikh for doing a good job with our health center and hiring Dr. Hanna.

I would also like to thank Paula Gomez for paying attention to her job and caring enough about my health and introducing me to Dr. Hana. I especially thank you, Dr. Hana for being a good doctor and caring about your patients. From what Dr, Madsen has found, you sent me to him, if not for that…..one bump on the head and I'd no longer be on this earth. Thank you Dr. Hana you probably saved my life. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Rick R. Gomez
Tule River Tribal Elder

PS: I also want to thank all the law enforcement involved in the marijuana eradication project, we now have water at Silver Bridge.

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.

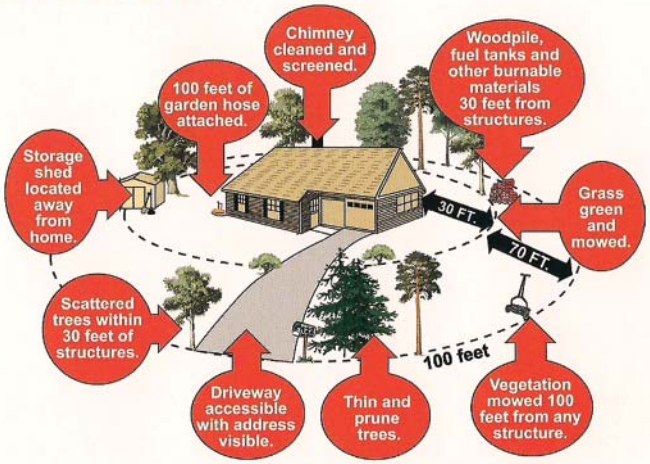
The WUI is where homes meet the forest or any large area with lots of trees, plants or grasses. In these areas, fire can move fast from trees and grass to houses and buildings.

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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Towanits Education Center
Pillar of Character

Kenneth McDarment is a perfect example of a Trustworthy student. He is new to the Education Center and was a little nervous starting out here. Right away, he got into a routine and now comes in on a daily basis. Kenneth can be counted on to bring his homework every day and he is always ready to work. After he finishes his homework and snack, he enjoys playing learning games on the computer. Kenneth is a great student and I look forward to working with him this school year. Ms. Karri Carrillo

I've picked Nataliesky Garfield for the Pillar of Trustworthiness for Character Counts. Nataliesky is very reliable and I can trust her to come in start on her homework! She is very honest, and tells me exactly what she has to get done. When she has finished her assignment, she is ready to go to Waterford and keep on learning. Mrs. Franks

Paula Lucero is my pick for character counts for trustworthiness. Paula is a great student and a great helper in class. She comes in everyday and completes pages of homework. She shows many characteristics of trustworthiness, some being; honest, loyal, does the right thing etc. Paula is a great friend to others and is always willing to help a fellow classmate. Keep up the great work Paula. Mr. Jara

Josie Rios, best exemplifies the virtue and character of trustworthiness. Reliability and honesty are two major traits under the trustworthiness pillar. Josie has been able to display these traits consistently. Josie has been a reliable student because she has attended the education center everyday including Friday's and is always ready to do her homework. She is honest because when it's time to work on her homework she wants to learn the techniques on how to solve the problems not just obtain the answers to the problems. Mr. Ricardo

The pillar for Character Counts this month is Trustworthiness. Trust is an incredible gift. When you place your trust in someone you're saying you rely on them, that you can count on them for just about anything. The 3rd grade student of the month for this pillar is Aitiana Cordero. Aitiana is such an incredibly special little girl. She is smart, fierce and silly. A few of her friends have moved to different schools and therefore only get to see each other at the Ed Center, and you better believe it, Aitiana always jumps at the chance to ask how they are doing because she is a loyal friend. Above all you can depend on her to get things done be it, her homework, helping other students, doing the right thing or even just always being there for a friend. Aitiana is more than trustworthy, she is awesome. Miss. Angelina

Porterville Chapter of the California Indian Education Association is well and alive

Porterville Chapter California Indian Education Association met at the Porterville Public Library. From the left in back are Linda Peterson, Cathy Corey, Elaine Flores, Rhoda Hunter, Misti Allen, Aaron Alafa, Irene Hunter. Front row from the left are Joseph Vera, Betsey Foote, Koby Nieto, Frances Hammond, Brian Plumlee, and Linda Hinojosa.

Last month the Porterville Chapter of the California Indian Education Association (PCCIEA) met after summer hiatus, but the group was far from inactive during the break.

Vice-President, Linda Peterson, Secretary/Treasurer, Linda Hinojosa and Frances Hammond, Public Relations/Historian attended the Statewide California Indian Education Association (CIEA) meeting held on June 9th at the Holiday Inn Express. At this meeting the PCCIEA was officially recognized as a Chapter of CIEA and Bylaws were approved.

During the summer the PCCIEA has been actively fundraising. Member's participated in the Porterville Art Walk in June as well as the Tule River Youth Pow-wow. In July members donated items to be raffled off at the Tule River Indian Heath Clinic Health Fair. Proceeds generated from these raffles went to operating costs.

Fundraising was a matter of discussion and it was decided that a beading basket would be created as a raffle item with donations of beads and beading equipment from the members. This basket was raffled at the Tule River Pow-wow.

PCCIEA members were also enthusiastically recruiting new members over the break and wish to welcome Cathy Corey, Irene Hunter, Elaine Flores, Joseph Vera and Betsey Foote.

Board Members responsibilities were discussed and all felt some changes needed to be made. All will ponder over the Bylaws and bring their suggestions to the next meeting. Rhoda Hunter, President, felt a Mission Statement was needed. We will all come to the table with our ideas at the next meeting.

PCCIEA will meet on Thursday, October 9th at 5:30 p.m. at Linda Peterson's building located in the Porterville Plaza on N. Main St, Porterville. If you are interested in Indian Education, this Association may be for you, please come join us.

Linda Peterson, Vice-President with new member Elaine Flores.

Linda Hinojosa, Treasure/Secretary and President Rhoda Hunter.

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Strong Hearted Native Women's Coalition and California Indian Legal Services Receives $500,000 Grant

Today the Office on Violence Against Women announced funding for collaboration between SHNWC and CILS to support comprehensive legal services through direct representation and advocacy for Native American victims in order to enhance victim safety and autonomy. The $500,000, 3 years grant will be used to provide holistic, culturally appropriate advocacy and legal assistance to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking by addressing noticeable service gaps.

"This program will provide victims with a safety plan, crisis intervention assistance, a danger assessment, and restraining order assistance to meet their emergency and immediate needs," said Dorothy Alther, Executive Director of CILS. "Most victims have access to legal services that are limited to obtaining a temporary restraining order. As appropriately named, these orders are "temporary." Victims need much more than a temporary order of protection. The goal of our program is to provide the victim with permanent protection and long term legal relief in areas of divorce, child custody, visitation, division of community property if appropriate, division of debt, and child and spousal support."

"We are thrilled to extend our services to include culturally appropriate legal services and providing the holistic legal services victims need to combat violence," said Germaine Omish-Lucero, Executive Director of Strong Hearted Native Women's Coalition. "We provide many other culturally sensitive services to victims, including emergency shelter placement, crisis intervention, advocacy, court accompaniment, support groups, healing circles, teen groups, and community prevention and education."

Strong Hearted Native Womens' Coalition: Keely Linton, Co-Director; Germaine Omish-Guachena, Executive Director

Strong Hearted Native Women's Coalition, Inc. was founded in 2005 to heighten awareness against Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Youth Violence, and Stalking in North County of the San Diego County.

CILS is the largest non-profit Indian law firm in California with four offices statewide and has been in operation for 45 years. CILS represents California Tribes, tribal organizations, and low-income individuals on matters of Indian law.

The purpose of the collaboration is to provide legal solutions to women and their families, who have fled violence in the home.

"Honoring our Children by Honoring our Traditions"

Positive Indian Parenting Classes

Beginning October 14, 2014

Ending December 9, 2014

Every Tuesday

@ 5:30PM

Location: Catholic Church

9 Week Program topics consist of:

Week 1 Introduction
Week 2 Traditional Parenting
Week 3 Lessons of the Storyteller
Week 4 Lessons of the Cradle Board
Week 5 Harmony in Child-rearing
Week 6 Traditional Behavior
Week 7 Mother Nature
Week 8 Power of Praise
Week 9 Choices in Parenting

Certificate provided upon completion

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Dennis Sigo or Amanda Sierra

Future Generations Program
P.O.Box 589
Porterville, Ca.93257

Phone:(559) 782-5556 x 2110
X 2107

Tule River Tribe Proudly Presents

Halloween Fun Night

October 31, 2014

6:00p.m. to 9:00p.m.

Tule River Gym

7:00pm

Costume Judging

Most Original
Scariest
Funniest
Group Theme
Age Categories

0-5
6-11
12-17
18 & Up

Pumpkin Decorating contest

Cake Decorating Contest
Best Booth Contest

***No Confetti Eggs**

Food

Games

Haunted House

Food & Game Booths Needed
To Reserve Your Space
Contact:
William Garfield
(559) 781-4271 Ext. 1061

Alcohol & Drug Free Event

Autumn Noodle Bake

This creamy cheesy casserole is great for those cool fall nights. Serves 4

Ingredients

4 oz. Egg Noodles, uncooked
1 Cup cooked Ham, dices
1 (10.75 oz) can condensed Cream of Mushroom soup
1/2 Cup water or milk
1/2 (15,5 oz) Can sliced Carrots, drained
1/2 (15,5 oz) Can cut Green Beans, drained
1 Cup low-fat Shredded Cheddar Cheese

Preparation

1. Preheat oven to 350º
2. Cook noodles according to package directions, drain.
3. Combine noodles with ham, soup, water or milk, vegetables and 1/2 cup of cheese
4. Spoon into 2-quart baking dish; top with remaining cheese
5. Bake, uncovered for 20 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted.

Calories 200 - Calories from fat 81 - Total fat 9 g. - Saturated fat 2.5 g. - Cholesterol 36 - sodium 1279 mg. - Total Carbohydrates 18 g. - Dietary Fiber 2.5 g. - Sugar 4 g. - Protein 11 g. - Vitamin A 560 re - Vitamin C 12 mg. - Calcium 86 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.

October USDA Food Distribution

October 2 - North Fork
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

October 3 - Picayune
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

October 7 - Big Sandy
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

October 9 - Cold Springs
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

October 14 - Dunlap
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

October 16 - Onyx
10:30 a.m.. to 11:30 a.m.

October 20 - Tuolumne
1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

October 21 - Morada
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

October 27 - Tule River
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

October 28 through October 30
Tule River Warehouse
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A little history

Lesson to Learn ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield

Doug Garfield

Me, Donald, Sylvester, Dennis and Johnny Eugene more or less hung out together. We were all cousins and all lived close by one another. Our ages varied. Me and Donald Garfield were about the same age and the oldest. Dennis, Sylvester and Johnny Eugene were a little younger and also about the same age. On a daily basis, we were together a lot. Sometimes we just walked and talked, sometimes we were dreaming up a new adventure. All the time we were growing up.

Donald, Dennis and Sylvester were Brothers. Their dad and mom were Fred and Lupe Garfield. Fred was a younger brother to my grandfather, the first Lawrence Garfield, who died before I was born. Anyway, Donald, Dennis and Sylvester had more brothers, Brownie (Isidore), Pat and Melvin (the baby) and two sisters Ruth and Sylvia.

Johnny Eugene at that time had one sister Bertha Eugene. Later he had two half brothers, Roderick and Tommy and one half sister Charlotte. If there were more, I do not know. All his half brothers and sister were from his mother's side.

I had two sisters, Jessie (tiny) and Lily and one brother, the baby, Dougie who was nine years younger than me.

On this particular day me, Donald, Sylvester, Dennis and Johnny Eugene went walking and we took along our baby brothers Dougie and Melvin who were about the same age (4 1/2 to 5 years old).

Melvin was a silent boy, he never talked much. He'd suddenly strike out and hit one of his brothers, who of course thought it funny and to us guys it was funny when baby brothers acted tough. The older brothers never hit the baby brothers back, only play fought.

Dougie, on the other hand had two sisters and one much older brother. Sisters played at being mothers not sparing partners for baby brother. Our mom Ida wasn't about to let her baby out to ramble, "God knows where," for very long. Besides baby brothers just couldn't travel fast enough nor far enough that big brothers really wanted them along.

As I said in the beginning on this day both baby brothers went walking with us down near the sand corrals. Suddenly Melvin doubled his little fist and smacked Dougie right in the face. Dougie was shocked and tears started filling his eyes. I wanted to pick him up and hold him. I wanted to tell him not to cry, but I didn't. I knew Dougie had to learn to stand up for himself. The Rez was a tough place to grow up.

There were no police, no programs, no authority of any kind. We had to learn fast to stand up for ourselves. Dougie had to learn not to cry, as Melvin had to learn not to wildly hit other people. They both had to learn to respect others and be respected. On this day, there were lessons to learn.

I told Dougie sternly, "Don't cry hit him back." So, teary-eyed Dougie hit him. Soon the two of them were rolling in the sand smacking one another at every chance. We big boys watched that no one got hurt.

It was a little funny because they were so little, like two baby puppies in a dog fight, lots of noise, lots of wild haymakers while the dust flew for about 1 1/2 minutes and no one got hurt.

Then suddenly Melvin started crying. Boy, could he cry loud. The boys stopped fighting. Covered with dust, sand and old loose weeds they got up. Donald told Melvin to shut up. He told Melvin, "You started the fight. So, either quiet down or go home." Melvin choose to go home. Dougie still teary eyed got up but not crying any more.

No one really won the fight and yet they were both winners. Dougie learned not to cry. Melvin learned that all boys were not his brothers.

It was an important lesson in their young lives at that time. I was proud of Dougie. Melvin's pride was hurt a little but I'm sure he thought a little more before striking out. Only boys and men, I guess, would understand all this.

Best of all Dougie and Melvin became good friends and playmates. As far as I know they never fought again.

A couple years later, I left for the war in Korea, on the front line for most of nine months. When I returned home, my folks were gone. That was a hurtful shock to me. My house was empty, so very empty. If anyone wrote me a letter about my home, I never got it. But, that is another story to be told.

I was only 18 1/2 years old, still very young in my body and thoughts, but already old in my heart. Growing up on the tough old reservation probably saved my life many times over.

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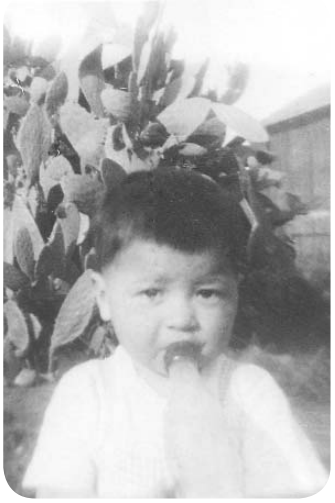
WANTED

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

More history

Dougie and the Beans ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield



Dougie Garfield

There was never enough food on the Reservation when we were young. Our moms and dads struggled to keep us fed. There were many reasons for this which I might go into at some other time, but right now I have a different story to tell.

One day near dinner-time, my little brother Doug spilled the beans. He was only four or five years old or somewhere in between. He was just playing, full of delight, full of energy. Jumping, leaping, whirling without thought nor aim. This being the very thing that makes little kids a joy to watch. Suddenly he hit the handle of our pot of beans. Just as suddenly, they spilled all over the floor.

Our tired mom became almost hysterical. The thought of six hungry people to feed and no dinner was just too much. She screamed at Doug. She threatened him with a whipping. Doug was so scared he ran behind me to hide.

I begged mom not to hit him. I remember telling her that he was just a little guy. That he didn't mean to knock the beans off the stove.

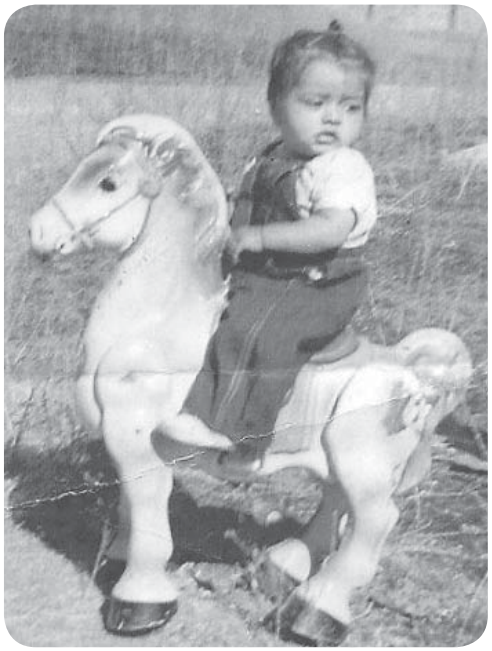
She stopped. She suddenly realized it was all a bad mistake. She knew it wouldn't bring the beans back. Worst of all she must have sensed it was her own mistake more than Doug's. She must have also realized it was her fault the bean panhandle was sticking out, besides all the sudden thoughts and reactions, my mom was not a violent person.

When the dust settled mom determined that we still had biscuits and a few potatoes already cooked. Quickly she prepared some flour and water gravy.

After that, we were all more watchful. Mom was very careful that her pot handles never stuck out beyond the stove. Doug was careful not to leap and play around the stove, especially when mom was cooking. And, my sister and I remembered for the rest of our lives to turn the pot handles in toward the center of the stove, hot or cold.

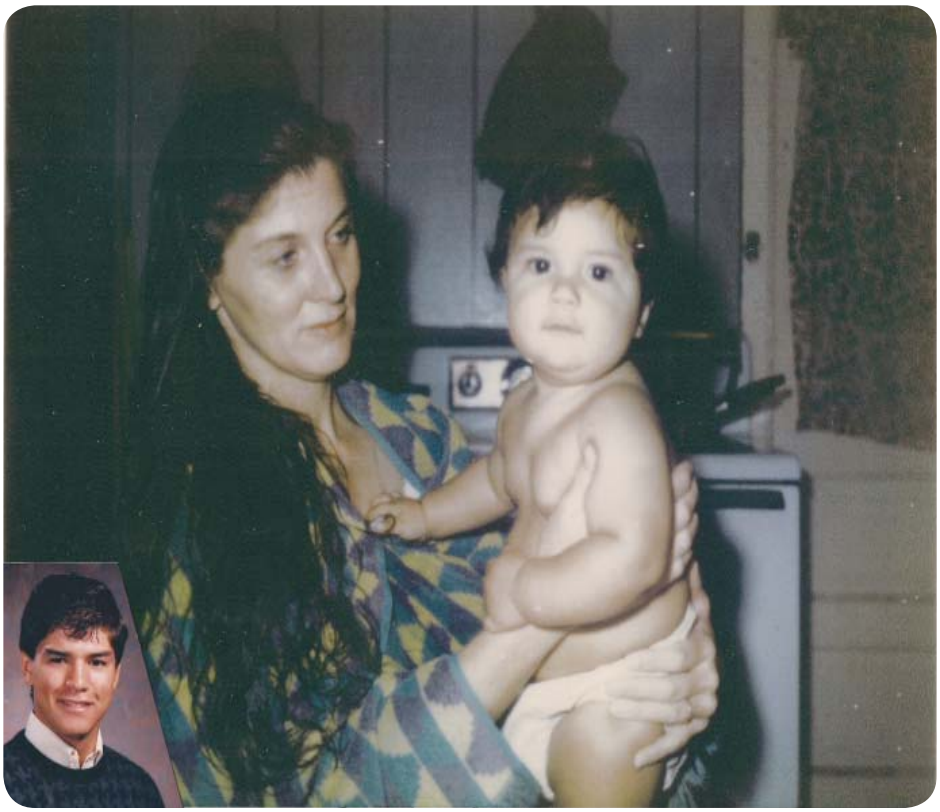
Even today when I see a pot handle sticking out I think of Doug, mom, the beans and dinner. Also I'm so thankful that the hot boiling beans didn't spill on Doug. Somehow, it seems like a lesson we all learned and never forgot.

He is!



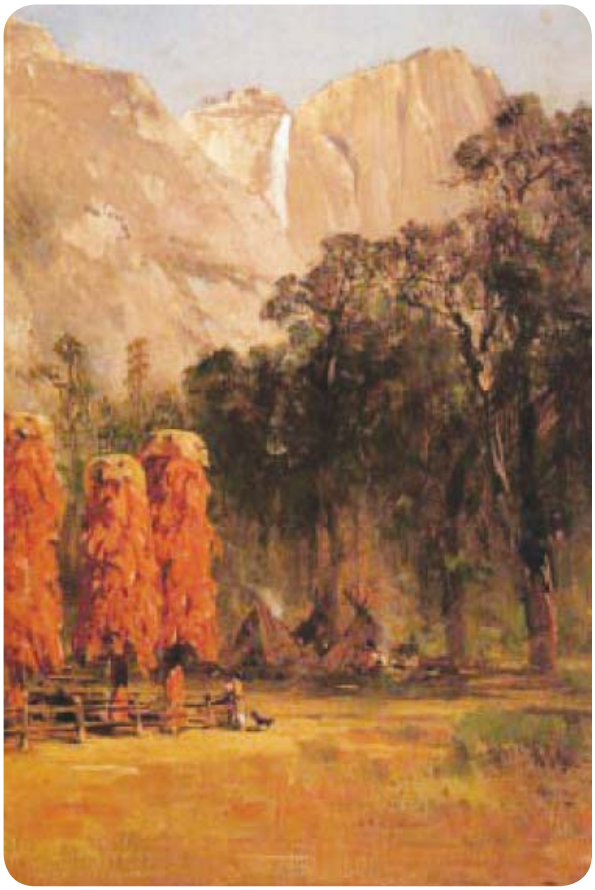
Did you kow who the little cowboy is? Well, it is none other than Dave Nenna! Lucy Rodilez knew her little brother! We thank Heather Teran for sharing this very cute photo of Dave.

Guess Who?



Do you know who this little fellow is? The beautiful person holding him is his mother and the picture was taken in 1971. A little hint is in the bottom left hand corner. That's the boy in high school. 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.

History – Yosemite Indian dwellings



Submitted by Nancy McDarment.

The Yosemite Indian dwelling was the conical shaped u-ma-cha.

These was constructed by placing ten or twelve foot long poles in the ground around an area measuring about twelve feet in diameter. The tops of the poles were then inclined together.

Over the framework, slabs of Incense Cedar bark would then be placed.

The u-ma-cha was easy to build, was waterproof, and was easily warmed. The south facing entrance could be closed with a portable door.

There was an opening at the top of the structure to allow smoke to escape from the fire in the middle of the dwelling. A single Yosemite Indian u-ma-cha could house a family of six, all their worldly possessions, and the dog.

During the summer months, the Indians lived outside of the u-ma-cha in brush arbors, and the u-ma-cha was used as a storehouse.

Other common Yosemite Indian structures included large earth-covered round houses built especially for ceremonies, and smaller earth-covered sweathouses used for cleanliness and curative practices.

Pictured above: Rhonda Carrillo, Linda Peterson, Arlene Robles, Judy Nieto, Lucy Rodilez, Theresa Delgado and Kimberly Nenna

Tule River Elders Visit The Table Mountain Basket Collection *by Rondii Nieto*

Cristina Gonzales, Registrar/Assistant Museum Director in the Cultural Resources along with Sara Burnett, Culture Resource Assistant and Bob Pennell, Director of Cultural Resources Department hosted the tour and presentation of Traditional Baskets at Table Mountain Rancheria.

The Table Mountain basket collection contains 683 baskets primarily from the Central Valley. A few are from Northern & Southern California. The collection has accumulated over time. Table Mountain has purchased the baskets from community members, museums and other agencies in order to keep central valley tribal baskets in the area. The collection contains beautiful baskets in all shapes and sizes. The Tule River Elders viewed baskets entwined with yarn, beads, feathers, shells woven into the basket. Every basket held a story only the basket weaver knows. The group was able to distinguish which baskets were used for gathering, cooking and storing. They were impressed with the unique designs and variations of all baskets. Linda Peterson, Lucy Rodilez and a few others brought their own baskets to share with the group. Lola Ogden commented, "We had a great time, nice visit and a very good lunch. This was a great trip!" Arlene Robles, Judy Nieto and Rocky Carrillo also enjoyed the day exploring the baskets. They were able to learn about how to care for baskets and what the designs depicted.

Cristina Gonzales and Arlene Robles looking up the information for this basket.

For more photos visit the web link:
http://tulerivertribeweb.smugmug.com/TR-Elders-visit-the-Table/

A few of the baskets in the collection. Top left: Kildeer Bird design
Middle: Gambling Tray
Bottom: Stacked Arrows

Lucy Rodilez & Linda Peterson sharing their baskets.

Big or Small, Save Em' All Breast Cancer Awareness Fun Run!

Youth Council invites you to Come out and Join us for a community run! T-shirts will be handed out to the first 75 participants!

October 17, 2014 | 5:30pm

Run will start from parking lot 2 & end at the Gym!

ta-ta trot

For More Information feel free to contact Future Generations 559.782.5554 Ext. 2111

October National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Be sure you and/or your loved ones schedule their yearly mammogram - It's That Important!

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which is an annual campaign to increase awareness of the disease. While most people are aware of breast cancer, many forget to take the steps to have a plan to detect the disease in its early stages and encourage others to do the same. We have made a lot of progress but still have a long way to go and need your help!

A mammogram is the first line of defense against breast cancer, and it remains the most reliable diagnostic tool for doctors. The American Cancer Society recommends a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35-39.

In Breast Cancer detection, the test matters… Important facts every woman should know.

One in eight American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime. However, early detection coupled with advanced treatment options has cut mortality rates by a third in the U.S. over the past 20 years. Today, a new breakthrough technology is poised to provide a dramatic improvement in breast cancer detection by making mammograms more detailed and accurate.

Catching breast cancer early

Studies show that when breast cancer is detected early the chance for successful treatment is nearly 100 percent. Mammograms are a critical component of a successful screening program. In fact, mammograms can identify an abnormal breast mass up to two years before it can be detected by touch. It's for this reason that the American Cancer Society recommends every woman, every year, starting at the age of 40, get a mammogram.

3D mammography – Changing the face of breast cancer screening

A new imaging technology called 3D mammography or breast tomosynthesis is changing how doctors screen for breast cancer. This sophisticated technology significantly improves breast cancer screening by identifying small cancers that may have been missed by traditional mammography.If cancers are found when they are small, treatment options are generally less traumatic and the chance for a cure is greater.

Another benefit of 3D mammography is its ability to reduce stress-inducing call backs. As many as one out of 10 women who have a routine screening mammogram will be asked to come back for additional tests. The majority of these women – up to 80 percent – will experience what's called a “false-positive” which means that an area that looked suspicious on their screening mammogram turned out, upon further testing, to be normal.

3D mammography makes finding breast cancers easier

Current mammography relies on a 2D image. However, this technology has its limits because the breast is a 3-dimensional object composed of different structures, such as blood vessels, milk ducts, fat, and ligaments. All of these structures, which are located at different heights within the breast, can overlap and cause confusion when viewed as a 2-dimensional, flat image. This confusion of overlapping tissue is a leading reason why small breast cancers may be missed and normal tissue may appear abnormal, leading to unnecessary call backs. Many doctors have reported that the introduction of Hologic's Selenia Dimensions tomosynthesis system improves breast cancer detection by overcoming many of the limitations inherent in conventional 2D mammography.

Although patients will notice little difference between a 2D and a 3D mammogram, the 3D technology gives doctors a clearer view through the overlapping structures of breast tissue. Reading a breast tomosynthesis exam is like flipping through the pages of a book to view one page at a time instead of seeing the whole breast reduced to a single frame, as is the case with conventional 2D mammography. The ability to look at each layer of breast tissue millimeter by millimeter allows doctors to identify individual structures in the breast free from the confusion of overlying tissue.

The bottom line…Women should talk to their physician about the best screening program for them, based on their age, family history and medical profile. Women need to pay attention to any changes, such as unusual lumps, swelling, irritation, dimpling, or pain in the breast or nipple. Finally, women who are 40 and older should be sure to have a mammogram every year.

Note: Dr. Susan Curry, founder and medical director of the Women's Center for Radiology in Orlando, says that 3D mammography makes a real difference in the center's ability to diagnosis patients with dense breasts and women with other high-risk factors.

INFORMATION SERIES FOR ADULTS

Vaccines
Know What You Need

ALL adults need vaccines to protect their health against common diseases that can be serious. There are four things to consider in determining which vaccines are recommended for you:

1. Vaccines **every** adult needs
2. Your **age**
3. Your **health conditions**, **lifestyle, or job**
4. **International travel**

Talk to your healthcare professional at your next visit about which vaccines are right for you!

1. Vaccines every adult needs:

Influenza (flu)	**WHO?** All adults, including pregnant women during any trimester **HOW OFTEN?** Every flu season
Tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis (whooping cough) (Tdap) Tetanus and diphtheria (Td)	**WHO?** All adults who have never received the Tdap vaccine and pregnant women **HOW OFTEN?** Everyone needs Tdap one time, no matter when you got your last tetanus (Td) vaccine. Pregnant women need a Tdap dose during every pregnancy. Td vaccine, to protect against tetanus and diphtheria, is needed every 10 years.

2. Vaccines you may need based on your age:

Human papillomavirus (HPV) *Recommended if you haven't received the full 3-shot series*	**WHO?** Females age 26 or younger Males age 21 or younger Males age 26 or younger who have weakened immune systems or HIV, or have sex with men **HOW OFTEN?** One time series of three doses
Measles, mumps, rubella (MMR)* *Recommended as a catch up if you didn't receive as a child*	**WHO?** Adults born in the United States in 1957 or later who have not received MMR vaccine, or who had lab tests that showed they are not immune to measles, mumps, and rubella **HOW OFTEN?** One time for most adults; however certain people like college students, international travelers, or healthcare professionals, should get two doses.
Pneumococcal (pneumonia, meningitis)	**WHO?** Adults 65 or older **HOW OFTEN?** One time
Shingles (Zoster)	**WHO?** Adults 60 or older **HOW OFTEN?** One time
Varicella (chickenpox)* *Recommended as a catch up if you didn't receive as a child*	**WHO?** Adults born in the United States in 1980 or later who never had two doses of the vaccine or never had chickenpox **HOW OFTEN?** One time series of two doses

Live vaccines should not be given to pregnant women or people who have a very weakened immune system. That includes people with a CD4 count less than 200.

DON'T WAIT.
VACCINATE!

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

3. Some vaccines you may need depending on existing health conditions, lifestyle, or job:

This chart shows some common vaccines for adults but there may be other vaccines you need. Your healthcare professional will use the more detailed adult vaccine schedule to ensure you receive all the vaccines recommended for you.

	Hepatitis A Series	Hepatitis B Series	Meningococcal	Pneumococcal polysaccharide	PCV13 plus polysaccharide pneumococcal vaccines
Weakened immune system				●	●
HIV		●		●	●
No spleen or spleen does not work well			●	●	●
Heart disease				●	
Chronic lung disease (for example COPD or Asthma)				●	
Diabetes: Type 1 or type 2		●		●	
Chronic kidney disease or kidney failure		●		●	●
Chronic liver disease	●	●		●	
Chronic alcoholism				●	
Men who have sex with men	●	●			
College freshman living in residence halls			●		
Healthcare workers	In addition to the vaccines all adults need, healthcare workers are also recommended to get the Hepatitis B series, MMR, and varicella vaccines. For more information: http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmwrhtml/rr6007a1.htm				

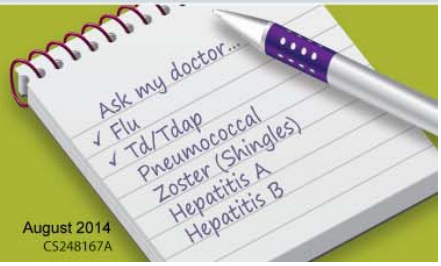
4. Vaccines you may need depending on international travel:

There may be additional vaccines you need depending on where you are traveling. To find out what vaccines you may need and to find a travel clinic that offers vaccines, go to www.cdc.gov/travel.

DON'T WAIT. VACCINATE!

Talk with your doctor or other healthcare professional to make sure you are up-to-date with the vaccines recommended for you.

For more information on vaccines or to take an adult vaccine quiz to find out which vaccines you might need, go to www.cdc.gov/vaccines/adults.



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Tule River Tribal or Community Members

Join us for a walk with a Doc

When: 4th Saturday of every month

-Prior to walk get ticket from Melissa

-Transportation not provided.

Registration: 8am & Walk 8:30am. Get you ticket signed by Dr. Pandya. *Water & Snack Provided

Location: Porterville Veteran's Park Pavilion at Henderson and Newcomb.

Walk and Talk with Dr. Pandya, Bring a Friend

Bring signed ticket back to Tule Gym for Incentive Gift.

Walking for as little as 30 minutes a day can reduce your risk of coronary heart disease, improve your blood pressure and blood sugar levels, elevate your mood, and reduce your risk of osteoporosis, cancer and diabetes.

Join us at the next WALK WITH A DOC event to take a step toward healthier you! All you need to do is lace up a pair of comfortable shoes and join us for some fresh air, fun and fitness.

Next Walks: Aug 23rd, Sept 27th, & Oct 25th

Feel free to contact the Tule River Recreation Department's Team Leader Melissa Hunter for any questions. 559.782.5554 Ext. 2100. ***Incentives for Tule River Tribal & Community Members**

Five Veterans of Saturday Night Live (SNL) to Perform at EMC

Jon Lovits

Rob Schneider

Tim Meadows

Horatio Sanz

Chris Kattan

Eagle Mountain Casino announces that five veteran cast members of SNL - Rob Schneider, Jon Lovitz, Horatio Sanz, Tim Meadows, and Chris Kattan will perform at Eagle Mountain Casino on October 18th. A show you don't want to miss.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. with the show starting at 8 p.m. this is an adult show and you must be 18 years of age or over to attend. “These five comedic pros are going to light up the stage at Eagle Mountain Casino on October 18th, so get your tickets NOW,” said Renee Garcia, Marketing Director at Eagle Mountain Casino.

A Hee Haw Healthy time at EMC last month

Eagle Mountain Casino held its annual Health Fair last month with a western theme. All the cowgirls and boys gathered in the event tent where there was lots to do. There were Health Screening, Demonstrations and lots of prizes and give-aways. One could even get a flu shot! Check out the pictures.

As you can see the fair was very well attended.

Checking in where EMC Employees could win some great prizes.

At this booth EMC employees gleaned information on breast cancer.

Tule River Indian Health Center had this booth with very important information on Diabetes and there was health screening at another TRIHC booth.

This booth had Randy's attention.

Labor Day Party Started early for EMC Slot players

As you can see Paige Punako took home a cool five grand. She really had a great Labor Day weekend.

Eagle Mountain Casino continues to reward its slot players with jackpots on a regular basis. Paige Punako of Bakersfield is now living testament to their generous payouts. Ms. Punako won $5,000 on 777 Double Jackpot Reel Slot machine on Friday, August 30th, A first time slot winner, Punako won the $5,000 on her first ever visit to Eagle Mountain Casino. "I couldn't believe it!" exclaimed Punako. She stated that she had only spun the reels approximately twice before the buzzers and bells started sounding off. "We're extremely excited for Paige," stated Marketing Director, Renee Garcia. "This is Ms. Punako's first time visiting us, her first time playing that machine and her first ever slot jackpot, That's a lot firsts and a great way to start off the Labor day Weekend.", continued Garcia. Punako was overwhelmed and ecstatic, she was considering buying a new car with her new found prize.

The Price Is Right Live is the hit interactive stage show that gives eligible individuals the chance to "Come On Down" to win. Prizes may include appliances, vacations and possibly a new car! Play classic games from television's longest running and most popular game show from Plinko™, to Cliffhangers™, to The Big Wheel™, and even the fabulous Showcase.

Playing to near sold-out audiences for nearly nine years, the Price Is Right Live has given away more than 10 million dollars in cash and prizes and sold more than 1.2 million tickets. If you enjoy the rush of emotions experienced while watching the show on television, just imagine the possibilities if you were actually in the audience watching it live.

Two shows Saturday, November 1st, 2 p.m. and 8p.m. General Admission $35 Reserved $45.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN Casino

What's Happening in the Event Tent

October 18 **- SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE LEGENDS** - Rob Schneider, Jon Lovitz, Horatio Sanz, Tim Meadows, and Chris Kattan will perform at Eagle Mountain Casino on October 18, 2014. Tickets will go on sale September 1 at Eagle Mountain Casino's web site (www.eaglemtncasino.com) or the gift shop 800-903-3353; $55 Reserved, $40 General Admission.

October 24 **- TWC HALLOWEEN HAVOC 4** - Come join us for the best in MMA fighting - Main Event CJ Keith vs. Marcus Gaines and Co-Main Event David Sierra vs. Ryan Reneau - General Admission $25, Reserved $35 - Doors open 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m.

October 26 **- PAQUITA LA DEL BARRIO** - Francisca Viveros Barradas, better known as Paquita La Del Barrio, has recorded 33 albums with band accompaniment, trio sound, mariachi and norteño groups, which sold over 20 million copies accumulate. Among here most famous songs include "Three Times fool", "Rata De Dos Patas", "The Knee", "Las Mujeres Mandan", "The Last Stop", "I Saludas To Yours", "Single Mature Chiquito "," Evil Men "and others. - Tickets General $ 35 Reserved $45 - Doors open 4 p.m. Show 5 p.m.

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

Halloween Havoc 4

Main Event

CJ Keith Vs Marcus Gaines

Co-Main Event

David Sierra Vs Ryan Reneau

Owen Rubio	**Vs**	**William Johnson**
Eric Huggins	**Vs**	**Alex Neves**
James Johnson	**Vs**	**Vincent Zavala**
Cameron Ramirezr	**Vs**	**Mason Fowler**
Sergio Quinones	**Vs**	**Khris Khols**
Drake Boen	**Vs**	**Edgar Timajero**
Jamie Maciel	**Vs**	**John Elias**
Scott Miers	**Vs**	**Augy Garcia**

October 17 **-EXPERIENCE HENDRIX**

- Ticket Prices: $25, $30, $35, $40, $50, $75
- Tickets On Sale NOW!
- Doors Open 6 p.m.
- Show Time 7:30 p.m.
- * Player's Club Members receive $5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

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

October BirthDays

October 1
Haley D. McDarment
Paisley R. Peyron

October 2
Aissa A. Arriaga
Lewis K. Christman
Ronii D. Santos
Chelsea S. Sestini
Frank Silvas

October 3
Floyd J. Franco Jr.
Marissa M. Gomez
Ashley A. Gotschall

October 4
Thelma J. Anderson
Ira H Garfield
Martin L. Martinez Sr.
Vance L. Peyron

October 5
Rosanna C. Alvarez
Francis I. Brown
Christina M. Hatfield
Neil Peyron, II
Jose M. Valdez

October 6
Nicholas G. Arriaga
Marian D. Carabay
Jasmine R. Curlin
Shanna D. Dashner
Marcia Estrada
Billy J. Farmer
Evelyn S. Lamotte
Rosalie Lincoln
Angela A. Moreno
Steven M. Peyron Jr.

October 7
Michael W. Carrillo
Lindsay A. Ilar
Estrella S. Lucas
Salvador A. Rios

October 8
Aleena I. Burtt
Justin B. Carothers
William J. Carrillo Jr.
John M. Devine
Tah-Wun-Nahl C. Gibson
Jacinda M. Hunter
Daniel R. Ramos

October 9
Tionay K. Burrough
Verdo O. Caldwell
Zariah M.L. Christman
Brielle H. Clower
Natasha M. Gonzalez
Taylor A. Mueller
Lester R Nieto Jr.
Alfred G. Peyron

October 10
Eveangela O. Ahmed
Corina F. Parker

October 11
Todd L. Franco
Peter E. Martinez III
Gina D. Pizano

October 12
Kendra R. Allen
Ryan M. Garfield
David A. Hernandez Jr.

October 13
Vincent M. Burrough Sr.
Lupe Hernandez
Tommy A Jaquez
Michael O. Manuel
John A. Moreno

October 14
Carmelita Bertoldo
Cecelia A. Christman
Cole L. Kambick
Jole C. Kambick
Gabriella S. Oebel
Shane Santos
Zane Santos

October 15
Tatiana D. DeSoto
Billy J. Farmer Jr.
John W. Franco
Michael A. Munoz Jr.
Zaviah L.W. Parker

October 16
Bernard P. Brown
Christopher D. Carabay
Jeremie J. Facio
Jessica L. Facio
Katrina Y. Franco
Duane M. Garfield Sr.
Amy L. McDarment
Kenneth C. McDarment III
Deanna M. Vassar

October 18
Daveena A. Alvarado
Eastyn C.L. Garfield
Nikki J. Gibson
Domingo J .J. Medrano
Christopher E. Moreno
Edward D. Peyron

October 19
Brhea J. Acosta
Justin R. Baga
Lorraine P. McDarment
Nelda F. Nieto
Sienna L. Williams

October 20
Danette G. Carter
Kaitlynn L. Gibson
Sarah A. Lewis

October 21
John L. Carothers
Rosalind M. Pineda
Lillian K. Rubio
Liliana K. Santos
Nah-Kyha M. Yocum

October 22
Adolfo A. Avila
Lily I. Garfield
Carrie J. Ibarra
Jake M Ogden
Emidio C. Rincon-Facio
Edwina M. Vega

October 23
Kessin J. Bush
Brent O. Caldwell
Wa-Hessit Y. Chumacero
Kenneth D. Frost
Tanner C. James
Owen V Rubio Jr.
Delaney S. Santos

October 24
Vivian P. Christman
Jade A. Garfield
Orin L. Rubio
Jessica O. Servantes
Paradise R. Wheeler

October 25
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Thunder D. Christman
Delia M. Gamez
William J. Garfield
Renee A. Hunter
Todd A. McDarment
Bobby P. Sierra

October 31
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Chris E. Garfield
Corina R. J. Harris
Brian Lara
Tatjana M. Vega
Tianna S. Vega

Happy Halloween

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

Transit Center	S. Plano and Olive	S. Plano and Andres	S. Plano and Chase	Eagle Mtn Casino Park n Ride	Tribal Office (Southside)	Eagle Mtn Casino	Reservation Rd Loop	Eagle Mtn Casino	Tribal Office (Northside)	Eagle Mtn Casino Park n Ride	Eagles Nest	S. Plano and Poplar	S. Plano and River	S. Plano and Miranda	South County Justice Center	Transit Center
6:00 AM	6:03 AM	6:04 AM	6:06 AM	6:13 AM	6:38 AM	6:45 AM	6:52 AM	7:00 AM	7:02 AM	7:30 AM	7:36 AM	7:41 AM	7:43 AM	7:45 AM	7:47 AM	7:49 AM
7:00 AM	7:03 AM	7:04 AM	7:06 AM	7:13 AM	7:38 AM	7:45 AM	7:52 AM	8:00 AM	8:02 AM	8:30 AM	8:36 AM	8:41 AM	8:43 AM	8:45 AM	8:47 AM	8:49 AM
8:00 AM	8:03 AM	8:04 AM	8:06 AM	8:13 AM	8:38 AM	8:45 AM	8:52 AM	9:00 AM	9:02 AM	9:30 AM	9:36 AM	9:41 AM	9:43 AM	9:45 AM	9:47 AM	9:49 AM
9:00 AM	9:03 AM	9:04 AM	9:06 AM	9:13 AM	9:38 AM	9:45 AM	9:52 AM	10:00 AM	10:02 AM	10:30 AM	10:36 AM	10:41 AM	10:43 AM	10:45 AM	10:47 AM	10:49 AM
10:00 AM	10:03 AM	10:04 AM	10:06 AM	10:13 AM	10:38 AM	10:45 AM	10:52 AM	11:00 AM	11:02 AM	11:30 AM	11:36 AM	11:41 AM	11:43 AM	11:45 AM	11:47 AM	11:49 AM
11:00 AM	11:03 AM	11:04 AM	11:06 AM	11:13 AM	11:38 AM	11:45 AM	11:52 AM	12:00 PM	12:02 PM	12:30 PM	12:36 PM	12:41 PM	12:43 PM	12:45 PM	12:47 PM	12:49 PM
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Shaded Area = Weekend Service

October Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Unity Youth Council Tuesdays 5 p.m.			1 PT 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Young Girls 4:30 p.m. Football Practice 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.	2 TRTC Meeting 8:30 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Wellness Topics 4:30 p.m. Team Roping 5:30 p.m.	3 PT 6 a.m. & 1 p.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 4:30 p.m. (Group Activity)	4 Flag Football @ Porterville Youth Volleyball Incentive Trip Fresno State Univ. 1:30 p.m.
5	6 PT 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Football Practice 6 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.	7 TRTC Meeting 8:30 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Young Boys 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 5 p.m. Team Roping 5:30 p.m.	8 PT 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Elders Meeting 10 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Young Girls 4:30 p.m. Football Practice 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.	9 TRTC Meeting 8:30 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Team Roping 5:30 p.m. FIRE PREVENTION NIGHT 5:30 p.m. Working Smoke Alarms Save Lives Test Yours Every Month!	10 PT 6 a.m. & 1 p.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Native Veterans Post 1987 5:30 p.m.	11 Shoni Schimmel & Family Youtjh Basketball Clinic @ Tachi
12	13 PT 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Football Practice 6 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.	14 TRTC Meeting 8:30 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Young Boys 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 5 p.m. Team Roping 5:30 p.m.	15 PT 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Young Girls 4:30 p.m. Football Practice 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.	16 TRTC Meeting 8:30 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Wellness Topics 4:30 p.m. Team Roping 5:30 p.m.	17 PT 6 a.m. & 1 p.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m.	18 Flag Football @ Porterville Slow Pitch Softball Tournament 8 a.m.
19 Slow Pitch Softball Tournament 8 a.m.	20 PT 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Football Practice 6 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.	21 TRTC Meeting 8:30 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Young Boys 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 5 p.m. Team Roping 5:30 p.m.	22 PT 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Young Girls 4:30 p.m. Football Practice 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.	23 TRTC Meeting 8:30 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Wellness Topics 4:30 p.m. Team Roping 5:30 p.m.	24 PT 6 a.m. & 1 p.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. 3 Point Shootout 5:30 p.m.	25 Red Ribbon Week Tulare County Celebration @ Agri-Center Leave Gym 10 a.m.
26 Red Ribbon Week Family Movie Night 5 p.m.	27 PT 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Football Practice 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. Red Ribbon Week Night walk 5 p.m.	28 TRTC Meeting 8:30 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Team Roping 5:30 p.m. Red Ribbon Week Poster Night 5 p.m.	29 PT 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Football Practice 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. Red Ribbon Week Poster Night 5 p.m.	30 TRTC Meeting 8:30 a.m. Teen Weight lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Wellness Topics 4:30 p.m. Team Roping 5:30 p.m. Red Ribbon Week Family Speaker Night 5:30 p.m.	31 PT 6 a.m. & 1 p.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. BOO Halloween Family Night 6 p.m.	

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