

# Tule River Newsletter

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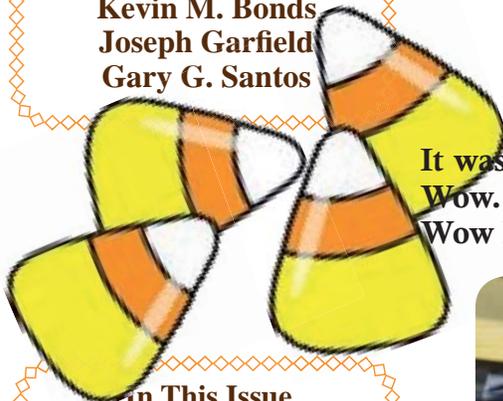
*It was Pow-wow time at Tule River*



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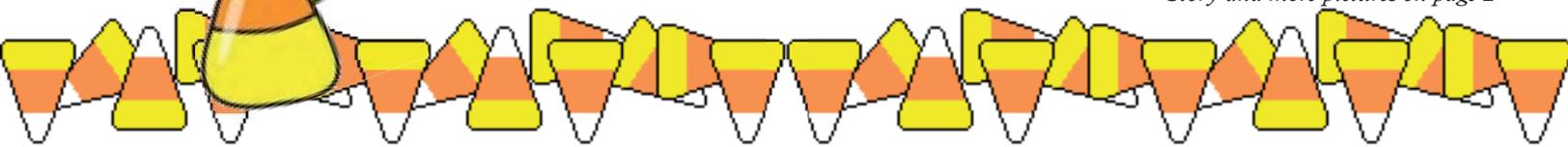
It was a very colorful event last month at the Tule River Band of Yokuts Pow-Wow. Below is Jr. Pow-Wow Princess Victoria Ayashume Dabney and Pow-Wow Princess Topanga Towns.



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## *Tule River celebrates Pow-wow*



2016 Tule River Band of Yokuts Pow-Wow was a great success once again thanks to the Tule River Pow-Wow Committee.

Friday found the weather calm and comfortable when the sun went down just in time for the Grand Entry. As always the Grand Entry was very colorful and just amazing to watch. Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 once again presented the Colors as the dancers followed them into the arena. It was a sight to behold!

In the Princess contests Victoria Ayashume Dabney will be representing Tule River as the Junior Princess. Topanga Towns will once again where the crown for Pow-Wow Princess. She represented Tule River a few years ago. Now she can represent Tule River locally and in the mid-west as she is attending school in Kansas.

The annual 'Meet & Greet' was held at El Tapatio again this year with the Tule River Pow-Wow Committee offering gifts to the Head Staff. It was a nice affair and a great breakfast.



Throughout the weekend dancers competed. Here are the results for the 2016 Tule River Band of Yokuts Pow-Wow.

Placing third in the Junior Girl's Fancy Shawl Dance was Kaelene from Palmdale. Second place went to Visalia's Jasnessa Shields. Destiny Ramirez from Lemoore took home first place.

Junior Girl's saw Mary Braveheart from Aberdeen, SD take third place. Tule River's own Imani Manuel came in second and Olivia Sheridan was first.

Autumn Rain Hackett from Los Banos was awarded third place in the Junior Girl's Southern Tradition Dance with Aih-Nauah Manuel from Tule River Receiving second and Annalisa Cortez came all the from San Diego to win first place.



Lemoore's Na'Shay Morales received first in the Junior Girl's Northern Tradition Dance

Sacramento took all three places in the Junior Boy's Fancy Dance. Third went to Donatello Rowan, second to Kalen Scalplock and first was Keanven Brown.

Junior Boys Northern Traditional Dance's third place went to Thunder Garcia hailing from San Diego. Tule River's own Marcus Franco took second and Asencio Garcia from Garden Grove was first.

Tashom Morales from Lemoore placed third in the Teen Girl's Fancy Dance with Clara Silvas from Porterville placing second. Traveling from Sacramento, Jayden Randall placed first.

Lemoore's Jasani Morales was third in the Teen Girl's Jingle Dance and Novalene Scalplock from Sacramento was second. First place went to Nanaah Kadenehii from Garden Grove.

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*Tule River goes to Sacramento*



**Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 post the Colors for the 49th Annual California Native American Day.**

Last month Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 was called to present the Colors at the 49th Annual California Native American Day Ceremony.

Eagle Mountain Casino donated a bus for the Veterans to travel to Sacramento. The Post commander Stan Santos invited the Elders to attend as well.

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**Above William McDarment Sr. carries the Tule River Flag followed by his fellow Tule River Members.**



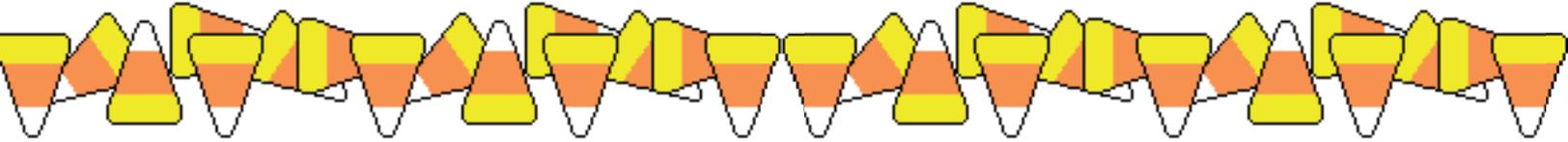
**on the left Cynthia Gomez is presented a special proclamation honoring her for her service to the Native American Community.**



**Receiving a special proclamation for the Tule River Native Veterans were Commander Stan Santos and Chaplin Leland Castro presented by Dennis Hendricks, Tribal Council Member of the Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians.**



**Here Cynthia Gomez says hello to Clay Garfield.**



## Keeping the language



**Gordon Bussell**

The Tule River Yokuts Language Project was pleased to bring Mr. Gordon Bussell back to the Tule River Community, in September. Mr Bussell is Hupa/Mattole Indian, and resides in the Hupa Indian Reservation. Gordon has been a strong advocate for language revitalization for many years and has traveled the country, assisting many tribes with teacher training. This month, he stopped by Tule River to work with our program on the Greymorning Teaching technique. This technique

involves strict immersion in the target language, while utilizing only pictures to teach the lesson. It was an interesting way of implementing a language lesson, and it really made you concentrate! Staff was able to practice the new technique, and develop their lessons. On Wednesday evening, Sept 28th, Gordon gave a presentation to the community about the importance of knowing your language. "Without the language, we don't have our connection to the Creator," he said. "Our languages hold power, and there is healing in the languages. We need to learn it, and speak it to our next generations, so we do not lose our identity as Indigenous People."

*Christina Jaquez*

*Director, Tule River Yokuts Language Project*



**Childcare Yowlumni words board.**



**Gordon Bussell with a gift from Judy Nieto.**

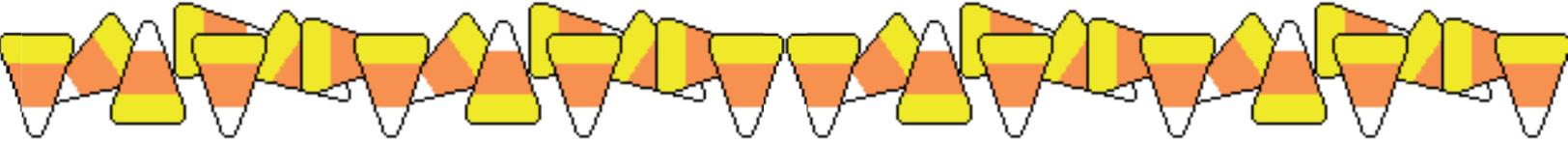
## Yowlumnen Chexul (Yowlumni Language)



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|---------------------|--|
| Autumn              | Duma (DOO-muh)                             |
| Leaves Falling      | d'ap d'apen (tup tup-in)                   |
| Acorn               | Epin (EH-pin)                              |
| Acorn Mushroom      | T'ee-pin (TEH-pin) *hold out the "e" sound |
| Deer hunter         | Xoylini (hoy-lee-nee) *heavy "h" sound     |
| (It's) cold outside | Liwets isel (LEE-wets ee-sell)             |
| (it's) Windy        | Shokowen (shoh-KOH-wen)                    |

If you have any language-related questions? Contact the language staff at 789-9013 or stop by, anytime! Evening classes are still Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m.





***Congratulations Yendi and Johnny***



**They tied the knot!**

**We are happy to announce the marriage  
of  
Yendi Juarez  
and  
Johnny Nieto**

**on the second day of September  
two thousand sixteen  
at McCarthy Ranch  
Poterville, CA**

**The happy couple thank you so  
much for your love and support  
that brought them to this day!  
You may remember that Johnny  
proposed to Yendi at  
Pow-Wow two years ago!  
Tribal Council and employees  
congratulates the couple  
and wishes all their  
dreams come true.**

***Happy Birthday!***



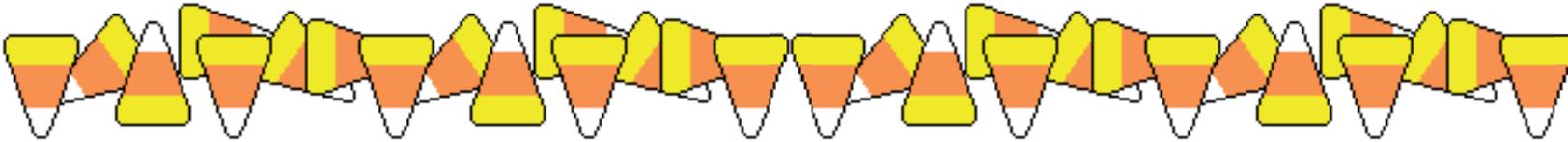
**Employee birthdays were celebrated last month in the Brafford Room with cake and ice cream. Those on hand for their celebration were; Charlie Carrillo, Karri Carrillo, Myra Ruelas , Maria Malone, Polly Orosco, Jesse Guterrez and in the back Melissa DeLaGarza. Juanita Perez came by after the picture was taken.**

***Good Job, Betsey!***



**Yes! Its Betsey Foote once again placing first in her category at the Annual Marine Boot Camp Challenge in San Diego. This was her fifth year to compete. Way to go girl!**





## PROCLAMATION

California has been home to human beings for more than 12,000 years, with the presence of European-Americans representing only a tiny fraction of this time. The first Europeans to arrive in California encountered hundreds of thousands of people organized into hundreds of distinct tribal groups. They flourished in the bountiful hills and valleys of what someday would be called California.

The contact between these first Californians and successive waves of newcomers over the three succeeding centuries was marked by the utter devastation of the native peoples, their families and entire way of life. The colonial regimes of Spain and Mexico through disease and enforced servitude cut the indigenous population by more than half. Then the Gold Rush came, and with it, a wave of new diseases and wanton violence which reduced the Native population again, this time by more than 80 percent. The newborn State of California actually paid for the killing of Native peoples and tolerated or encouraged policies of warfare, slavery and relocation that left no tribe intact. In his 1851 address to the Legislature, our first Governor, Peter Burnett, famously stated, “That a war of extermination will continue to be waged between the two races until the Indian race becomes extinct, must be expected.”

In spite of Burnett’s prediction, California today is home to the largest population of Native Americans in the fifty states, including both the rebounding numbers of our native tribes and others drawn to the Golden State by its myriad opportunities. The success of tribal businesses and the presence today of tribal members in all walks of life stand as testament to the resilience and indomitable spirit of native peoples. If Governor Burnett could not envision a future California that included Native Americans, it is just as impossible for us today to envision one without them. NOW THEREFORE I, EDMUND G. BROWN JR., Governor of the State of California, do hereby proclaim September 23, 2016, as “Native American Day” in the State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of California to be affixed this 16th day of September 2016.

EDMUND G. BROWN JR.  
Governor of California

## More on California Native American Day

The day was cool, clean and cloudless and Tribal flags were all posted on the west steps of the State Capitol making it a sight to see.

Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 posted the Colors to start the day of celebrating Native Americans in California. The theme this year was "Education: Building Tomorrow through Teachings Today."

Next was the California Tribal Nations flag procession, representing Tule River was William McDarment Sr., followed by honored Tule River Elders and Tribal members.

Honorable Governor Edmund B. Brown Jr. delivered the proclamation proclaiming September 23, 2016 as "Native American Day" in the State of California.

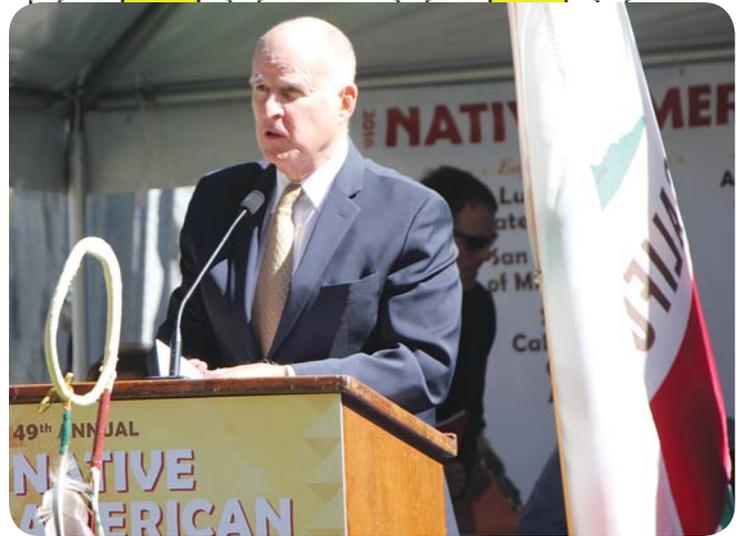
Receiving special recognition was the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 for their continued support of this special day. Post 1987 has been attending this event to present the Colors since the 1990s.

Also receiving special recognition was Tule River Tribal Member Cynthia Gomez. As you know she is also a Judge, the Tribal Advisor to Governor Jerry Brown and Executive Secretary for the Native American Heritage Commission.

Elders were honored with a traditional gift of gourds that had unique Native art painted on them by Dr. Dona Miranda-Begay, Dine/Tubatulabal from the



Danny Franco was in attendance part of the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987. Here he is showing off his gift from the Tule River beading class. Class members presented all of the Veterans with a beaded gift.



California Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. presented a proclamation declaring September 23, 2016, as Native American Day in the State of California.

2016 Native American Day Panning Commitee. Cynthia Gomez greeted all those in the circle and Tule River members with hugs.

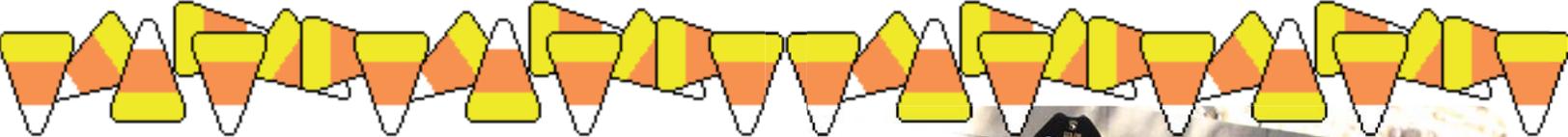
The Key Note speaker, Tishmall Turner, spoke on the topic of "Building Tomorrow through Teaching Today." She is Chairwoman of the Ione Band of Miwok Indians.

Viet Nam Native Veterans from all over the state were uniquely honored and then all Veterans were given recognition. Those in attendance had the opportunity to thanks these valiant people thanking them for their service to their country and their people.

Throughout the day there were many cultural singers and dancers to pay homage to the traditional ways of their native ancestors helping to keep the culture and language alive today. Also on hand were approximately 20 informational and exhibitor booths to view and many vendors with lovely wares for sale. It was a grand day with much celebration of the California Native American.



Just some of the Tule River Veterans honored that day.



## ***Tule River Vets hold first Stand down on a Reservation***

The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 made history once again last month. The Post hosted a Stand Down. This was the very first time a Stand Down has been held on an Indian Reservation.

Stand Downs are typically one- to three-day events providing supplies and services to Veterans, such as food, shelter, clothing, health screenings and VA Social Security benefits counseling. Veterans can also receive referrals to other assistance such as health care, hous-



**Commander Stan Santos is pictured here with State Assemblyman Devon Mathis, District 26.**

mander giving a little history of the Post.

Even Devon Mathis, California State Assemblyman 26 District made an appearance for this historical event. The Veterans of Foreign War Department of California named him legislator of the year in February. So you can see that Veterans rights and well being are a priority to Assemblyman Mathis. He later made a visit to Tribal Council.



**Chaplain Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987, Leland Castro starts the event with prayer.**

ing solutions, employment, substance use treatment and mental health counseling. They are collaborative events, coordinated between local VA Medical Centers, other government agencies and community-based service providers.

Chaplain Leland Castro kick started the event with prayer. Neil Peyron, Tule River Tribal Chairman welcomed everyone as well as Stan Santos, Post Com-

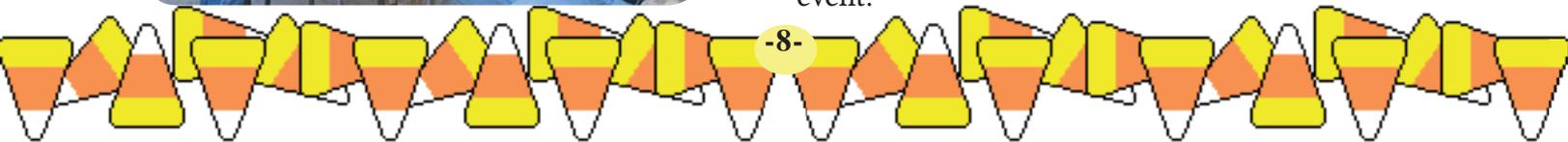


Agencies on hand at the Stand Down to provide valuable information to the vets were; Tulare County Veterans Services, AARP, California Telephone Access Program and USDA Natural Resources Conservation Services. The Disabled Veterans, San Joaquin Health Services, Porterville Employment Connections, EED and Devry University as well as many other agencies that provide veterans services.

Once all the tables were visited, vets loaded down with stuff such as large back packs, tents, duffel bags, t-shirts and much more.

Lunch was also served so not one went hungry.

It is the hope of the Post to make this an annual event.



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

***Danny Franco***

You are in our prayers.  
May your spirit focus on all the  
good times and laughter.  
May the Lord bless and comfort  
you during this time of grief.

***A message from a Native Veteran***

***Raymond Flores and  
Whoever else it concerns***

The Tule River Veterans regret that they could not attend your brother's funeral as they already had a prior commitment with the National Park systems to participate in the 100th year anniversary celebration at Sequoia National Park. These plans had been in place for a month. Ryan Garfield did attend to represent the Tule River Native Veterans.

If all of Tule River Veterans joined the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 and attended as they should, we would have had no problem as there would have been enough man power to cover all events. But they never have shown the interest and The Post is limited at what they can attend at one time.

***Sincerely  
Clay Garfield  
Member of Tule River  
Native Veterans Post 1987***

**SAVE WATER!!**

**Report Water Waste and Leaks**

**Call**

**783-8850 or 784-3155**

**Assemblyman Devon Mathis visits Tule River**



Tule River Tribal Council receives a special visit from State Assemblymen Devon Mathis, District 26. Pictured here are Joey Garfield, Kevin Bonds, William Carrillo, Kenneth McDarment, Devon Mathis, Yolanda Gibson, Neil Peyron, Duane Garfield and Gary Santos.



Here Ryan Garfield, Councilman for Tule River meets up with Assemblymen Mathis at the Tule River Veterans Center for the Historical Stand Down last month.

*News for and of the Elders*



**Carrie Franco, Shawn Gonzales, Holly Bella and Carly Gomez preformed at the Go Native Event hosted by the Tule River Elders last month.**

Elders met for their regular meeting last month to discuss how the 'Go Native' Event went. The event was held early in September. The two day event was a great success and well attended. The Friday of the event was for Native Americans only. A day to soak in the culture and the traditions of their Native roots. According to Donna Devine, Elders Council Vice-Chair, "Everything went well, food was good, dancing was

good and we have had no complaints," she said.

The event had lots of booths. There was acorn cooking, salt grass making, clap stick making, beading, basketweaving, yarn weaving and much more. It is the hope of the Elders Council to repeat this event next year.

The Elders Council would also like to thank Shannon Alto for providing them with sage. He is growing it and has had a great crop. He is sharing it.

Kimberly Nenna would like the Elders to help support a Breast Awareness Walk that would be more personal for the Elders. Look for flyer this month so that you may attend.

Tule River Health Center was on hand once again taking blood pressures and checking blood sugar and cholesterol. They were also giving flu shots and everyone who received a shot received a gift of a nice tote bag.

A special Birthday honoree for September was Lydia Santana who is now the oldest living Tribal Member. The Elders celebrated by giving her flowers, a cake and a beautiful Pendleton Blanket. Other Birthday girls were Zelma Santos, Kimberly Nenna and Julia Flores. There was cake for their celebration also.

Later in the month about 12 Elders road to Sacramento with the Tule River Native Veterans for the 49th Annual California Native American Day. It was a

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**Lydia Santana celebrated her birthday last month making her the oldest tribal member to date. Here she is with Patsy Vega with her cake and the blanket the Elders honored her with at the Elders meeting last month.**



**Kimberly Nenna, Zelma Santos and Julia Flores were birthday gals too! Here they are with their cake.**

**More on the Elders**

wonderful trip and the weather was fantastic. Elders walked in the Tribal Flag ceremony behind flag bearer William McDarment Sr.

That weekend they also headed to Laughlin for a two day trip. They all said it was a great trip.

These Elders keep busy and have a lot of fun too. The next meeting is Wednesday, October 12 th at 10 a.m. held at the Elders Center. The very next day is the Eagle Mountain Elders bi-monthly breakfast at the Forest Buffet at 9 a.m. All Tule River Elders are invited.

**Thank you Elders Council**



Here is just a few of the Elders that attended the trip to Laughlin. These people took a river cruise and really enjoyed.

Here is what Jolene Castle had to say:

Just want to say thanks to my tribe and Elders Council for making this trip possible for us Elders. The snacks were wonderful and appreciated. It takes a lot of work putting these trips together. So thanks to everyone who helped out and made this happen. I had a great time!

**Tule Grace 490 Church**

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

**Tule River Gym**

Pastor John Moreno  
559-741-5391

**Mater Dolorosa Mission**

Mass held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officiated by

**Monsignor Ronald Royer**

or

**Monsignor Scott Daugherty**

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

**Church on the Hill**

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School for all Children

Transportation for Everyone!

**190 N Reservation Rd.**

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

We take prayer requests 24 hours a day

Call and leave a message at the church

**788-2060 or 560-7671**

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

**God Bless You All!**

## More Pow-Wow

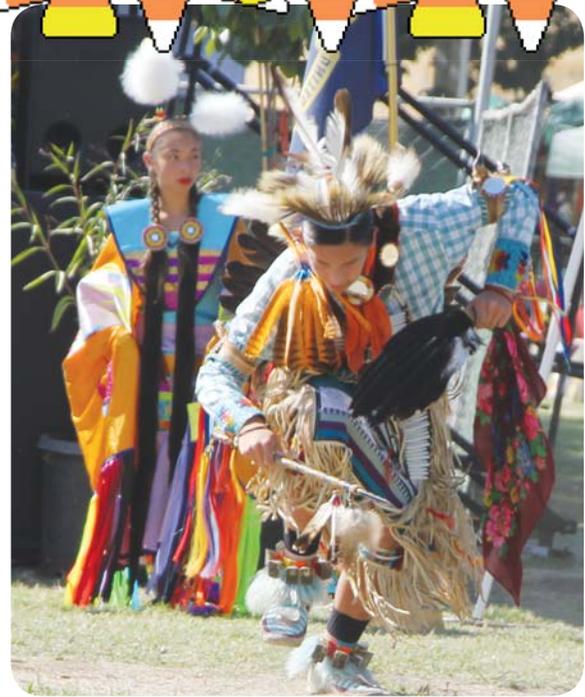


Third place in the teen Girl's Southern Traditional Dance went to Jacklyn Gone, Fresno's Marcella Segura received second. Taking home the first place money was Victory Rancell from Sacramento.

Tule River took third and second place in the Teen Girls Northern Traditional Dance. Third went to Mercedes Thomas and second to Telya Thomas. Myleena McGurk from Sacramento won first.

Teen Boy's Fancy Dance saw Ba'ac Garia from Garden Grove go home with third place. Mayetta, KS' Dason Scholfield received second. Winning First place was Daniel Scholfield also from Mayetta, KS.

Ricky Garcia from San Diego was second in the Teen Boys Grass Dance with Charles Lenares taking home first place.



Hailing from Colton, CA, Michael Spirit Bear Toro was first in the Teen Boy's Southern Traditional.

Tule River's Wes Franco won first in g the Teen Boys Northern Traditional.

Crystalena Rowan of Sacramento placed third in the Woman's Fancy Shawl Dance with Angela Briones of San Diego taking second. Jasette Wahwasuck from Mayetta, KS took home first place.

In the Women's Jingle Dance Francine Lamaster from Lemoore was third, second went to Henrietta McGurk from Sacramento and Shandiin Yellowhorse traveled all with way from Arizona to take home first.

Third place in the Women's Southern Traditional Dance was awarded to Cleste McGruk of Sacramento with second place going to J.W. Sheridan. Leah McGurk-Brown also from Sacramento won first place.

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## And more Pow-Wow



Tilda Walsey of Cusick, WA won third place in the Woman's Northern Traditional Dance and Lupe Lopez of Garden Grove was second. Micelle Lent traveled all way from Susanville to win first place.

Coeur d'alene, ID's Davey Madera was third in the Men's Fancy Dance and Douglas Scholfield of Mayetta, KS was second. Rae Steven Scott of Window Rock, AZ was awarded first.

In the Men's Grass Dance Nathan Nez from Sacramento was third, Second was Ashkii Kadenekii of Garden Grove and Desmond Madena of Coeur d'alene, ID was honored as first.

Men's Southern Traditional saw Mark Sheridan Sr. of Long Beach receive third, second went to Tommy Phillips of Manteca and dancing his way to first was Buck Wallaheo of Toppenish, WA.

Tule River's Nick Garfield was third in the Men's Northern Traditional with Malcolm Murphy of Window Rock, AZ winning second. The First place honor went to Adian Phoenix of Los Angeles.

Richard Donaghey of Garden Grove was third in the Senior Men's Contest. Bernard Baga of Tule received second place and Mario Sanchez of Bakersfield was first.

Third place went to Arnita Goodface Swanson of Fort Thompson, SD in the Golden Age Women's competition. Kay Whitecloud of Barstow was second. First place went to Annie Bagay.

In the Golden Age Man's contest Gary Witeclen of Taft was third, Chuck Cadotte of San Diego was second with first place honors going to Mark Roanhorse of Phoenix, AZ.



Battle Ax was third in the drum contest with Mighty Arrows taking second place. First place winners were Black Label.



The Pow-wow wasn't all dancing there were many craft booths with beautiful items for sale and there was plenty of food to go around too. It was a weekend full of fun, fellowship and food



## *Mr. McDarment goes to Washington!*



**Last month Tribal Council Vice-Chair Kenneth McDarment spoke in Washington D.C. on behalf of Tule River to support H.R. 4685. Below is his testimony.**

Testimony of Kenneth McDarment on behalf of the Tule River Tribe of California  
In Support of H.R. 4685, the Tule River Indian Reservation Land Trust, Health, and Economic Development Act.

The Tule River Tribe of California considers land within our aboriginal territory very important. In H.R. 4685, we are talking about 34 acres. Although this may not seem like a lot of land, every acre of land is important to our Tribe. We have lived in California for thousands of years and the land and our language have been an intricate part of our culture. It is important for us to be able to control this particular parcel of land because it is situated at the main entrance to our Reservation.

### **Introduction**

Good afternoon to Chairman John Barrasso, ranking member Jon Tester, and fellow members of the Committee. My name is Kenneth McDarment, and I serve as the Vice-Chairman of the Tule River Tribe. I am a graduate of Porterville High School, in Porterville California, Class of 1992. After graduation, I worked in the oil fields and then attended trade school. Currently I am serving my second term on the Tule River Tribal Council. and I am married with four children. In these capacities, I humbly serve my community as a tribal leader, father and husband. I come before you

today to respectfully request the support of the United States government in securing land for the Tule River Reservation.

I send greetings and best wishes from all the members of the Tribal Council. We are very grateful for the expeditious scheduling of this hearing on H.R. 4685, the Tule River Indian Reservation Land Trust, Health, and Economic Development Act.

Tule River Indian Tribal Land History

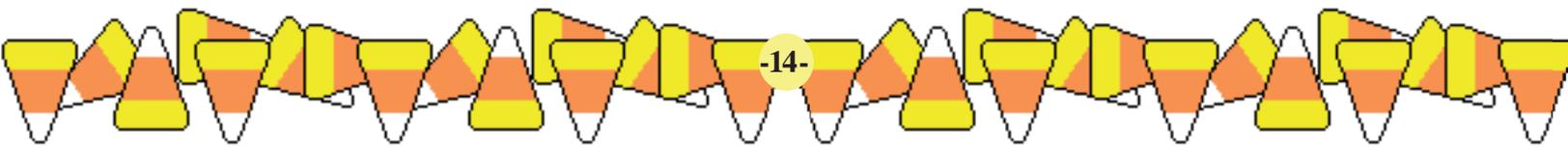
The Tule River Reservation is the homeland of the Tule River Tribe. We are descendants of the Yokuts Indians, a large group of linguistically-related people who occupied the vast San Joaquin Valley, and most of the adjoining foothills that surround the Valley, in California for thousands of years prior to contact with Euroamerican settlers. Historically there were over fifty (50) independent clans of Yokuts, each with its own territory and dialect of the Yokuts language. These clans were friendly to one another and there was much visiting between each. We were peaceful hunters and gatherers.

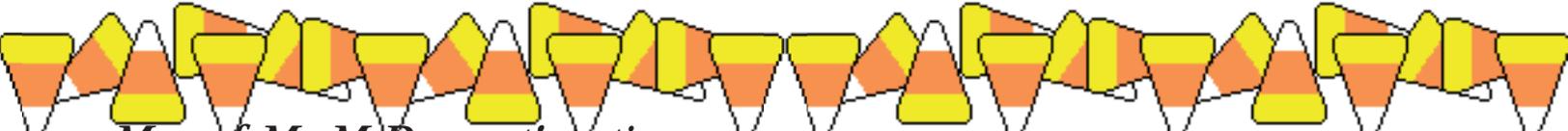
Mexico ceded California to the United states in 1848 and also around that time, gold was discovered near Sacramento. As a result of this a huge influx of settlers began to move into our aboriginal territory. California became a State in 1950 and as new people began to make claims to what had always been our land, there were many hostilities between the new settlers and the tribes. During this time, the official Indian policy of the United States was removal of east of the Mississippi, into the unsettled western lands. But with the California Indians, there was no more western lands to move to.

Because of the continuing tensions between the new settlers and Native tribes, three federal Indian commissioners visited California and negotiated a series of eighteen (18) treaties with the California Indians. The Tule River Tribe's ancestors were signatories to a treaty of peace and friendship, formed and concluded at Camp Burton, on Paint Creek, in the State of California, on the third day of June, 1851.

By this treaty, we relinquished all the claims to the territories that we had and in return were promised two (2) reservations that were to be forever held for our sole use and occupancy. At the time, what was unknown to our ancestors was that in June of 1852, the United States Senate, meeting in secret session, reject-

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*More of Mr. McDarment's testimony.*

ed the treaties and ordered them filed under an injunction of secrecy. The treaties were later discovered by a clerk 1905. In 1871, Congress ended the treaty-making era with Indians. The 18 treaties signed with the Indians of California were never ratified because of an overwhelming expression of anti-Indian sentiment by the California delegation. Because of this, the reservations promised to our people were never created. Instead, in March 1853 Congress established a Superintendent of Indian Affairs in California, to relocate Indians to reservations, and also provided for the establishment of five (5) reservations in California. The site of the first reservation was at the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley, near the Tejon Pass area. Our ancestors were rounded up and forced to move to the Tejon Reservation.

Because of crop failures and the loss of the land to an Indian agent, the Tejon Reservation was eventually closed. The Tule River Indian Reservation was established in 1856. Initially known as the Tule River Indian Farm, it was set up and administered as part of the Tejon Reservation. During this time, the stated goal of federal Indian policy in California was to establish reservations throughout the state as permanent homelands for tribes. The reservations were also intended to provide tribes with access to traditional hunting territories and timber in the mountains, land suitable for agriculture, and plenty of water year-round for irrigation.

The Tule River Farm was located near a Koyote Yokuts village site, on approximately 2,240 acres of prime San Joaquin Valley farmland in Tulare County. The land was transected on the southwest corner by the mainstream of the Tule River. It included part of what is today the eastern portion of the City of Porterville. The location of this original Reservation was purposefully selected by the federal government to provide our Tribe with the arable land and water resources necessary to establish a self-sufficient homeland for its people. Upon being promised this land as our homeland – ostensibly forever – we built homes and began to actively cultivate crops.

Despite our relative prosperity in those years, two of the federal Indian agents assigned to reservations in the area nonetheless saw fit to capitalize upon the distance and ignorance of the Indian officials in Washington, D.C. Thomas Madden, a federal Indian agent assigned to the neighboring Tejon Indian Reservation,

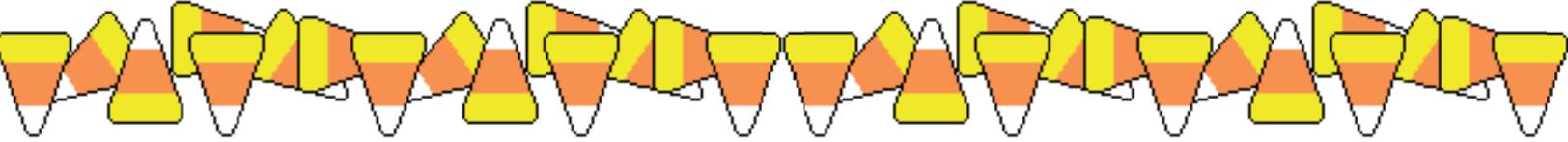
applied for and was issued a land patent under fraudulent circumstances to 1,280 acres of the Tule River Reservation land from the State of California.

Four years later under a similar arrangement a land patent for 1,160 acres of Tule River Reservation land was issued to Mr. John Benson, another Indian Agent. These two state land grants encompassed all of our Reservation lands. The federal government was fully aware that these lands were expressly reserved to us, but it made no effort to challenge the Madden and Benson land grants. Because the lands had been set aside for the Tribe, the State of California, had no legal basis upon which to issue the patents. The land transfers were also a violation of the federal Trade and Intercourse Act, which expressly prohibited Indian agents from having "any interest or concern in any trade with the Indians." Rather than setting aside the issuance of these patents, the federal government actually paid rent to Messrs. Madden and Benson for at least a dozen years to enable my ancestors to continue farming what was in actuality our land.

Gradually, over the years, hostility increased between the Indian farmers and the settlers in the area. In response to the tension, and rather than enforcing our rights to what should have been our Reservation land, in January 1873, President Grant issued an Executive Order creating a new reservation for the Tule River Tribe. It was comprised of mostly mountainous lands located about fifteen miles to the east of our original Reservation. The Tule River Indians and the Indian agent protested the removal; as the new lands would be difficult to cultivate. The Indian agent, J.B Vosburgh, stated "The new reservation is not suited to the wants of the Indians for whose benefit it has been set apart, if the intention be, as heretofore, to teach them to become self supporting by means of agriculture, the soil of the reservation being insufficient both in quantity and quality for their need." He further requested that the government inquire into the legality of Madden and Benson land patents and, if necessary, requested the federal government to purchase the property from them for the benefit and use of the Indians. However, no such action was taken, and our people were forcibly removed from their homes and cultivated fields.

The removal was very hard on our people. The new Reservation, though it contained 48,000 acres, was determined by the federal agents, based on the knowledge and technology of the time, to have scarcely 100

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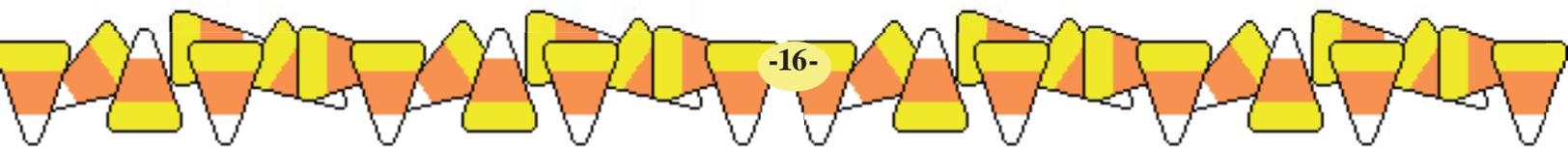
**TULE RIVER TRIBAL COUNCIL**  
**PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT**  
487 S. Reservation Road  
Porterville, CA 93257

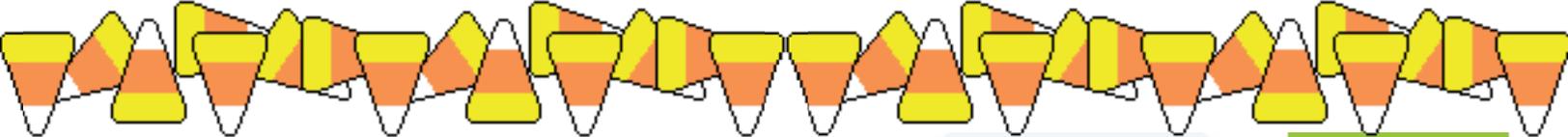


October 1, 2016

**PER TRIBAL COUNCIL ORDER**  
**THE PUBLIC WORKS**  
**DEPARTMENT**  
**WILL NOT BE ACCEPTING**  
**ANY NEW WORK ORDERS**  
**BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2016**  
**UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.**

**SORRY FOR THE**  
**INCONVENIENCE.**



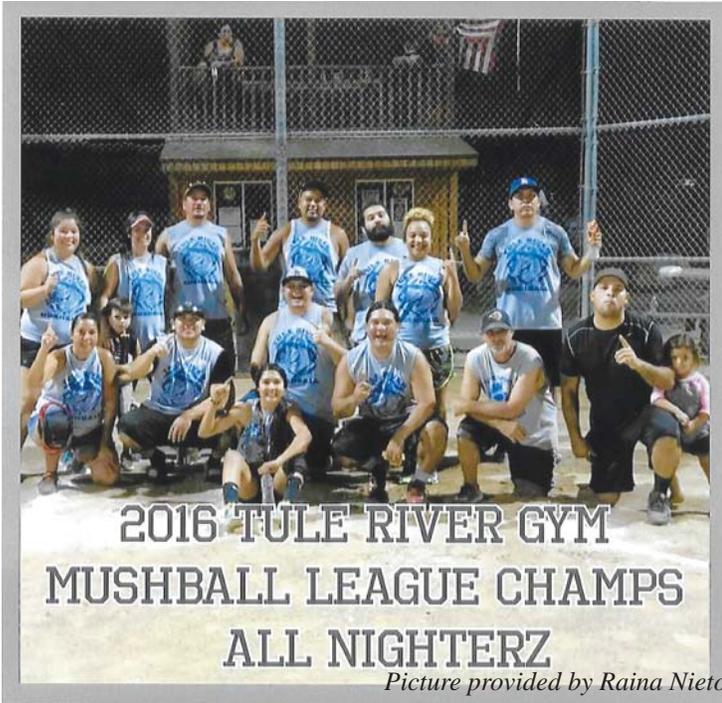


### *Punt, Pass and Kick Winners*

Last month's Punt, Pass and Kick Winners are as follows.

In the 6&7 year old division Jose Tapia was the winner. 8&9 year old division saw Gleesin Franco win. Neh-Ehsh McDarment took the win in the 10&11 year old division and 14&15 year old division Jake Hunter won.

### *2016 Mush Ball Champs!*



**2016 TULE RIVER GYM  
MUSHBALL LEAGUE CHAMPS  
ALL NIGHTERZ**  
*Picture provided by Raina Nieto*



2016-2017 Flu Season  
Get your flu shot, so the flu doesn't get you!  
Available now for patients ages 3 and up  
Flu vaccines for Ages 6 months - 35 months will be in soon!

## **2016-2017 GET YOUR FLU VACCINE NOW!**

**When should I get vaccinated?**  
Getting vaccinated before flu activity begins helps protect you once the flu season starts in your community. It takes about two weeks after vaccination for the body's immune response to fully respond and for you to be protected so make plans to get vaccinated.

**TULE RIVER INDIAN HEALTH CENTER**  
380 N. Reservation Road  
Porterville, CA 93257  
Walk-ins Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.- 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.  
Saturday's 8am-1pm

**Community Meeting**  
*Mark your calendars  
For the next  
Community Tribal Council Meeting*  
**Saturday, November 5th at 9 a.m.**  
**At the Tule River Justice Center**



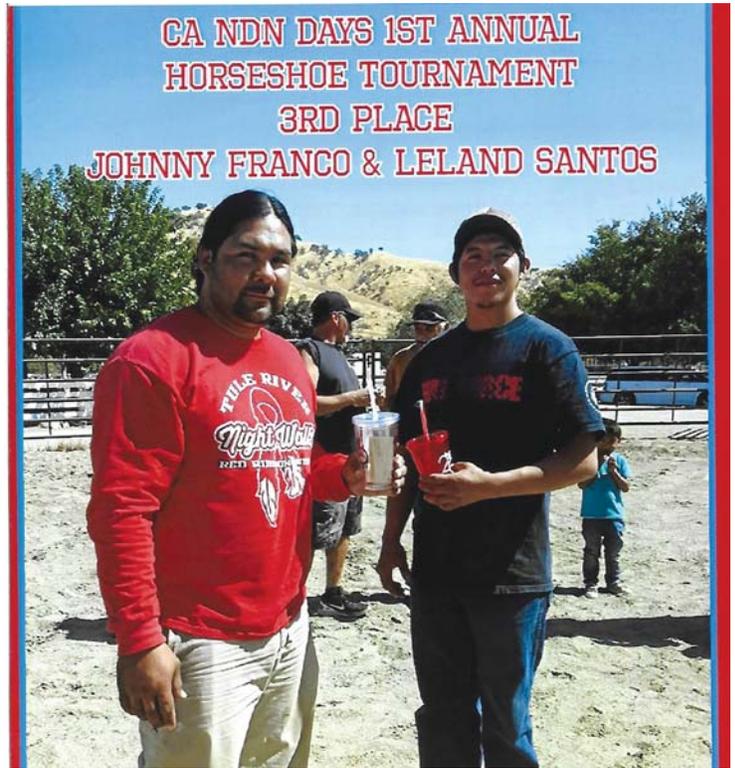
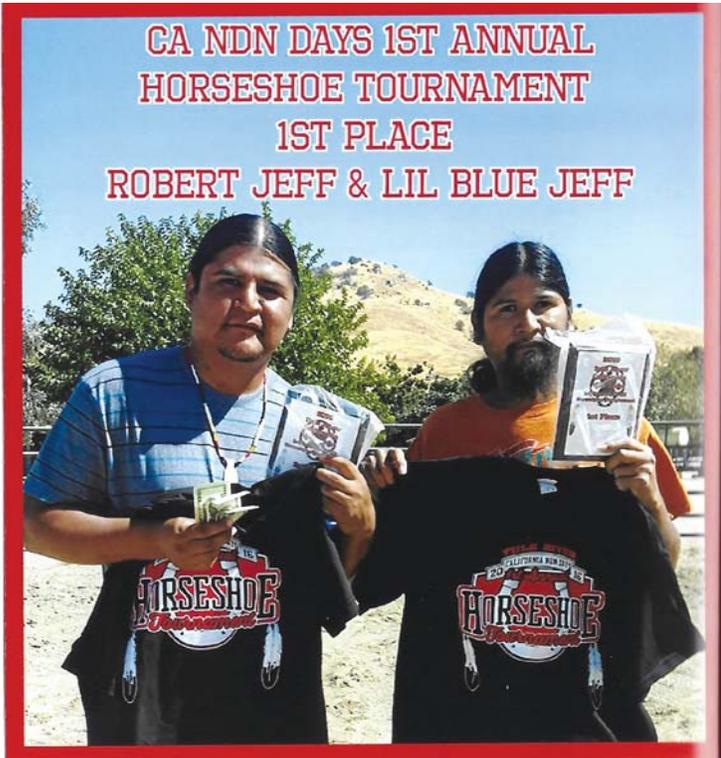
This young guy was enjoying the Book Fair held at the Towanits School last month.





**Tule River celebrates California NDN Days**

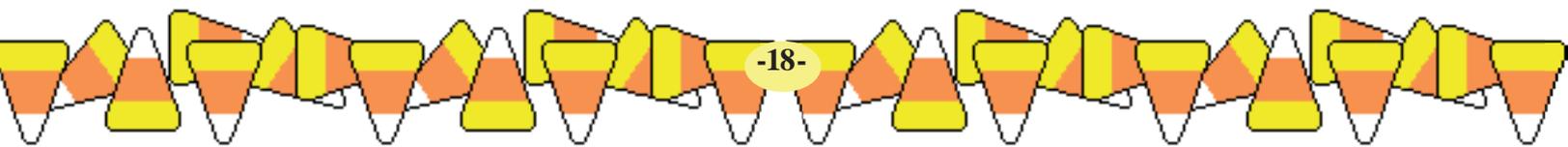
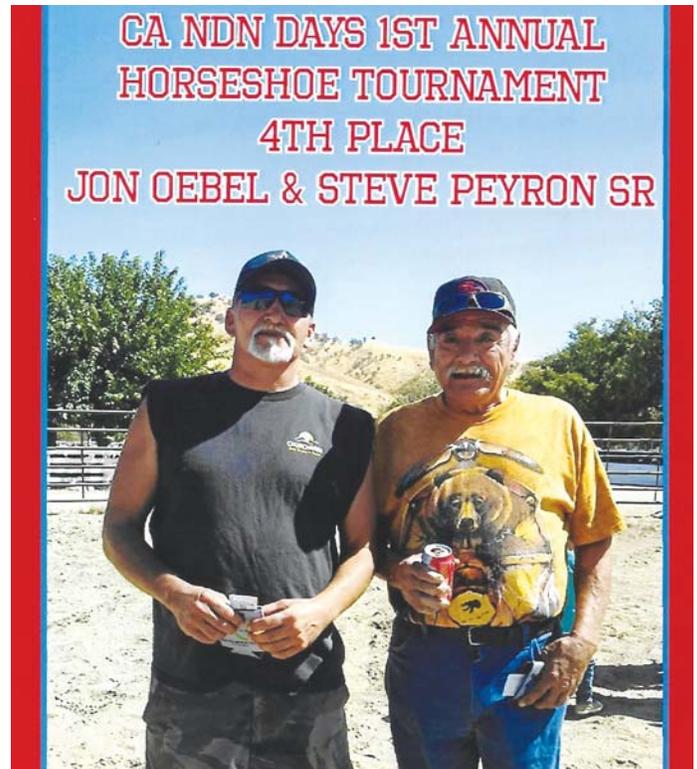
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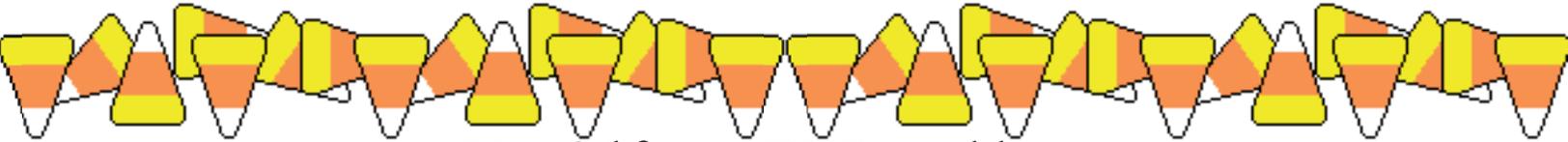


Thanks to all who came out to the First Annual Tule River California NDN Days.

A Horse shoe Tournament and Mushball tournament events were put on to unite our Tribal Members and other Tribes. It was a good turnout. Thanks to everyone that helped and thanks to Johnny Franco and Mel Santos for hosting these events.

“We will C-Ya next year same time & same places!





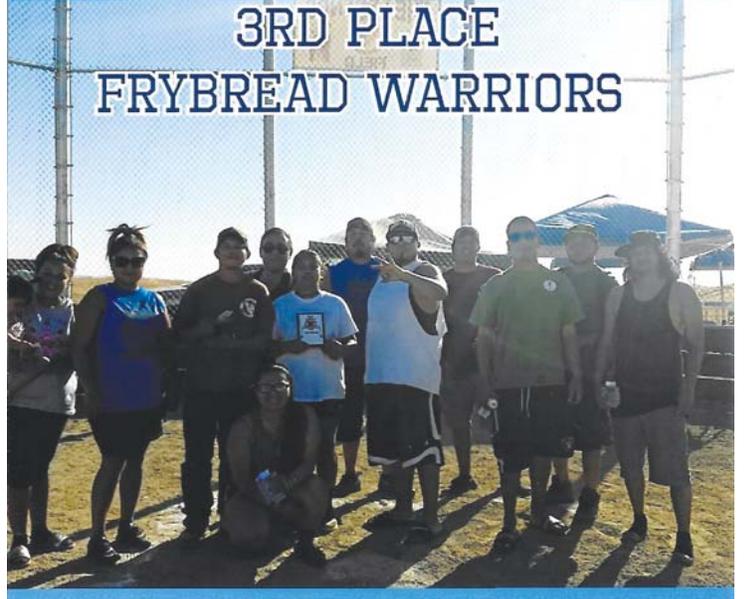
*More California NDN Days celebration*

*Pictures provided by Raina Nieto*

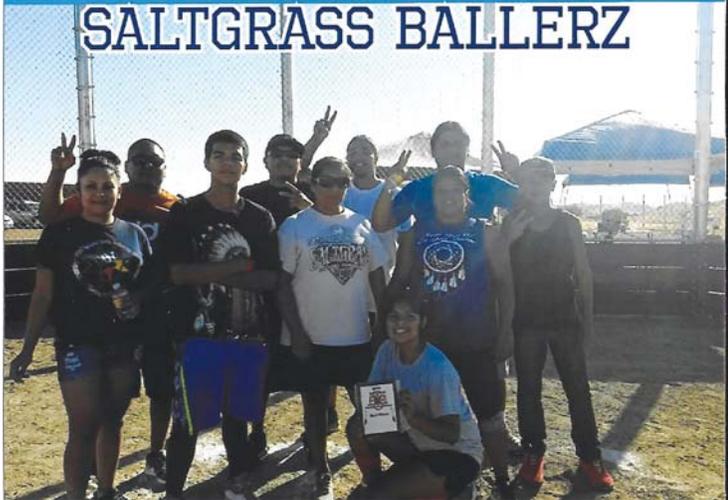
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MUSHBALL TOURNAMENT  
1ST PLACE  
UNDEFEATED  
ALL NIGHTERZ**



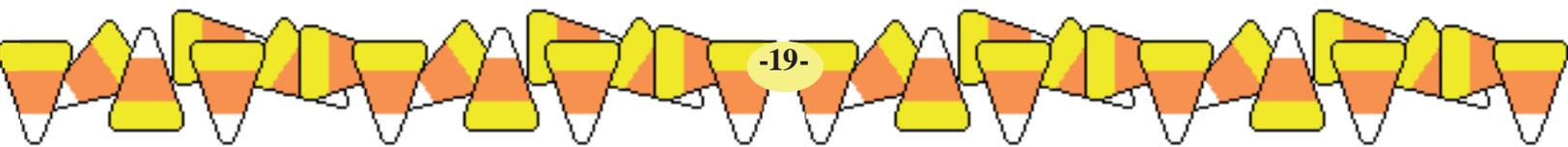
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MUSHBALL TOURNAMENT  
3RD PLACE  
FRYBREAD WARRIORS**



**CA NDN DAYS 1ST ANNUAL  
MUSHBALL TOURNAMENT  
2ND PLACE  
SALTGRASS BALLERZ**



**CA NDN DAYS 1ST ANNUAL  
MUSHBALL TOURNAMENT  
4TH PLACE  
BEARS**





Tule River Study Center  
Pillar of Character  
Trustworthiness



Santino Gomez is in the kindergarten grade and he has demonstrated great trustworthiness. In class, he shares with his friends and is very respectful to everyone. He is also very sweet and polite. Santino has great manners and he loves to learn new things. Santino also enjoys drawing, and being read to. Overall, he is a great student and I look forward to awesome year.

Ms. Andrade



I have chosen Aliya Gibson to represent the pillar of Trustworthiness. Although Aliya is not in my class, she stood apart and has proved to be an exceptional student, demonstrating trustworthy behavior during summer school and throughout the regular academic year. Aliya is very reliable, consistent and stands behind what she says; I can always depend on her to do what's right. I respect her kind, straightforwardness and reputation of honesty. I enjoy working with Aliya and look forward to watching her excel in life. Keep reading great books and learning Aliya!

Ms. Courtney



Pauni Quintero was chosen for the Character Counts pillar Trustworthiness because she is an honest student that can be trusted by others around her. Pauni is very reliable, when she is asked to do something she is able to get it done on her own without needing constant reminders. Pauni is a student who can work independently and stay on task. She does the right thing in each situation she comes across. Pauni stands out in situations where others around her in the classroom are talking, she keeps to herself when she is not completed with what needs to be done. Pauni demonstrates a trustworthy student daily.

Ms. Kandyce and Ms. Sherree



Kylee Magana has been chosen "Pillar of Trustworthiness" this month. We have selected Kylee, because she demonstrates traits of being Trustworthy. As soon as she arrives to the classroom she is prepared to do her homework. She is very polite and helpful with her peers.

Ms. Teo and Ms. DeLaGarza



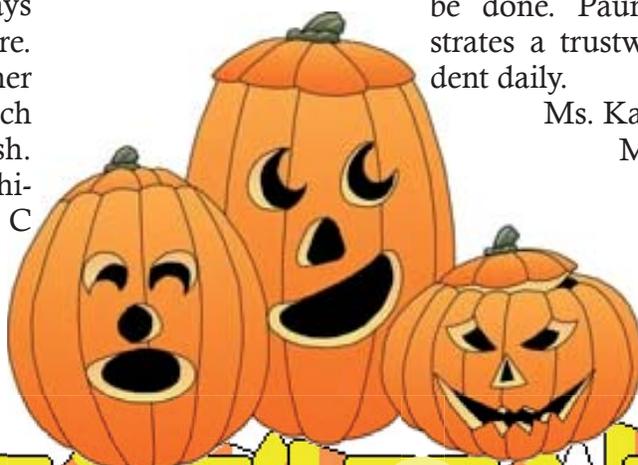
I would like to nominate Michaela Peyron for trustworthiness. She is consistently working and always has a great attitude here. She is honest with her progress and how much work she still has to finish. Keep it up trustworthiness!

Mr. C



For this month's pillar of Trustworthiness, I nominate Jaime Bravo. Jaime is a very reliable and trusting student. He is always honest when it comes to having homework and does not hesitate to ask for help. Keep up the great work Jaime.

Mr. Jara



## Towanits School using G.O.N.A.

Towanits School has changed its criteria from Character Counts to G.O.N.A. the recognition of Native American values - recognizing students of the month at each grade level around Gathering of Native Americans. The four core principals of G.O.N.A are Belonging, Mastery, Interdependence and Generosity. These are the four levels of human growth and responsibility that are found in Native cultures. These G.O.N.A principals are based on several ideas:

- Community healing is necessary for substance abuse prevention;
- Healthy traditions in the community are a key to effective prevention;
- The holistic approach to wellness is a traditional part of the Native American belief systems
- Every community member is of value in empowering the community.

Awarding the students in this fashion will bring about a better understanding of self and community wellbeing along with learning the language and the other cultural activates.

G.O.N.A. Students of the month are on page 22.

**Towanits School  
Halloween party**

**OCTOBER 31, 2016  
12PM-2:30PM  
FUN-GAMES-PRIZES**

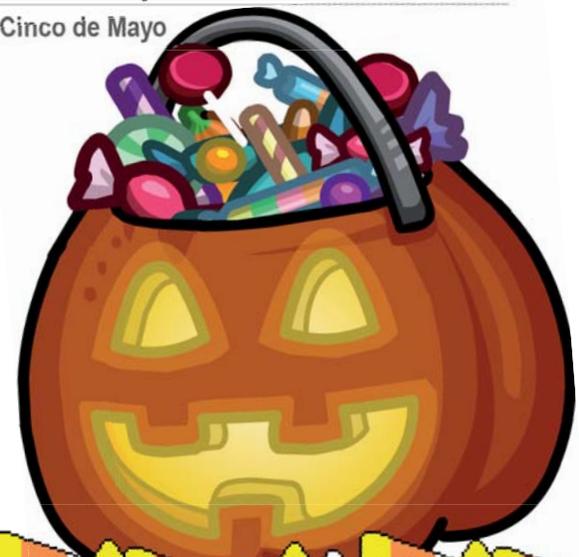
ANY DEPARTMENTS  
INTERESTED IN A  
BOOTH PLEASE  
PLEASE CALL  
BRITTANY @ 784-6135

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

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## Towanits School 2016/2017 Calendar

Oct.5	Minimum Day
Oct.7	1st Quarter Grades
Oct.19-20	Parent Teacher Conference
Oct.31	Halloween Carnival & Trick or Treat
Nov.2	Minimum Day
Nov.11	Veterans Day (No School)
Nov.23	Minimum Day
Nov.24-25	Thanksgiving Break
Dec.16	2nd Quarter Grades
Dec.16	Christmas Program & Awards (Minimum Day)
Dec.17	-Jan.9th Winter Break
Jan.2	New Years NO SCHOOL
Jan.5	College fair @ EMC 9:30-1:30
Jan 16	Martin Luther King (NO SCHOOL)
Feb 01	Minimum Day
Feb 14	Valentine's Day
Feb 20	Presidents Day (NO SCHOOL)
Mar 01	Minimum Day
Mar 02	Dr.Seuss Birthday
Mar 17	St.Patricks,3rd Quarter grades Due/Min.day
March 20-	24th Spring Break
Mar 29	Minimum Day
April 5	Minimum Day
Apr 14	Good Friday & Easter Activities (Minimum Da
Apr 17	Holiday
Apr 21	Earth Day
May 03	Minimum Day
May 05	Cinco de Mayo



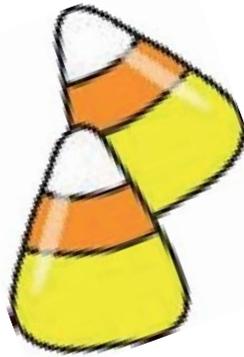
TOWANITS SCHOOL  
G.O.N.A.  
Students of the Month



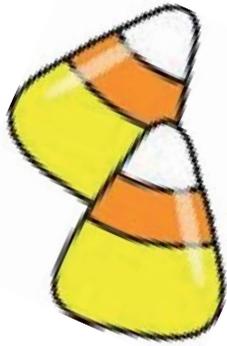
I'd have to say my student this month is Saquoiah Wright. She demonstrates all 4 G.O.N.A. components: Generosity, Mastery, Interdependence, and Belonging. Generosity- Saquoiah is always willing to share not only materials but her knowledge, as well. Mastery- She has mastered everything I have given her to do. Interdependence- She likes working with classmates, but is fine when working by herself. Belonging- When I asked Saquoiah who she was and where she was from she said she's "from the reservation"! Frances Sandoval



Yvette Arias has shown to be a very caring and helpful student in our 2nd grade class. Yvette is willing to help along other students that may be having trouble understanding the tasks. She is very patient and kind with all her classmates. Yvette enjoys school and is also a quick learner. She is a pleasure to have in our 2nd Grade class.  
Ms. Trujillo



I have chosen Temia Acosta for generosity. Temia is kind hearted and is always willing to help others when needed. Keep up the great work.  
Mr. Gonzalez

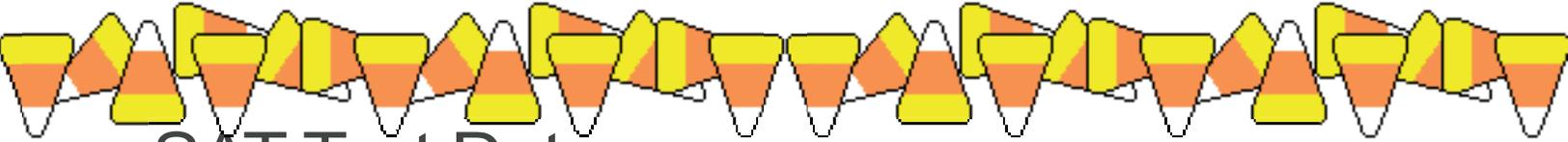


Audrienne Olsen: Audrienne is being recognized for exhibiting a strong sense of "Belonging" – she is a leader and a productive and responsible member of the Towanits Student Community.



How we connect with our community determines our interdependence. Kevin Franco has demonstrated his willingness to help his peers and the integrity of his class. When he sees an opportunity that he can assist a classmate or improve the cleanliness of our classroom, he readily volunteers. Kevin demonstrates his willingness to help make his world a better place. Thank you, Kevin.  
Ethel Brumley





# SAT Test Dates

## 2016-2017 SAT<sup>®</sup> Test Dates

### Test Dates\*

### Registration Dates

October 1, 2016

September 1, 2016

November 5, 2016

October 7, 2016

December 3, 2016

November 3, 2016

January 21, 2017

December 21, 2016

March 11, 2017

February 10, 2017

May 6, 2017

April 7, 2017

June 3, 2017

May 9, 2017

\*Not all [SAT Subject Tests](#) are offered on each test date.

To confirm test dates or to register, visit [College Board](#) or call 866-756-7346. Students with special needs should call 609-771-7137.

## *Back to School Night at Towanits School last month*



Last month parents and guardians were invited to attend the Back to School Night at Towanits School. This gave them to opportunity so talk with teachers and learn what their children are learning!





# Rez Beach Volleyball



October 22, 2016

**MCCARTHY RANCH ARENA**

**TIME 10 AM**

**\$100 ENTRY FEE**

**RULES**

**NO SHOES MUST PLAY BAREFOOT**

**3 FEMALES ON THE COURT AT ALL TIMES**

**6 PLAYERS ON THE COURT MAY HAVE 4 TO  
START**

**10 PLAYER ROSTER**

**\* VENDORS WELCOMED**

**RULES WILL BE HANDED TO THE COACH DAY OF TOURNAMENT**

1st place Plaque and T-shirts

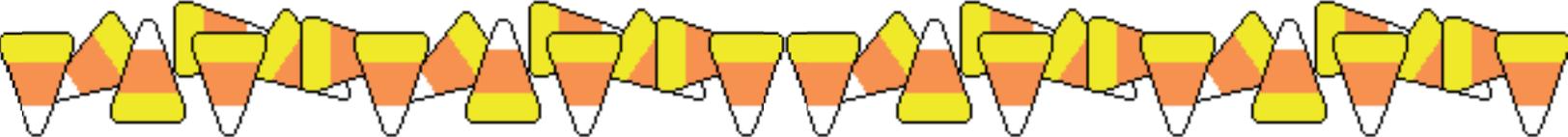
2nd place Plaque

3rd place Plaque

Contact Mel Santos or Johnny Franco

559.789.9695

**Rain  
or  
Shine**



***And more of Mr. McDarment's testimony.***

acres of arable land. Even that land was deemed by the agents to be of poor quality, and thought to be able to support only six families - far below the needs of our people. An Indian agent reported, "Year by year our number has decreased by death and removal, until now there are only 143 Indians, embraced in 30 different families, residing on the reservation." Our situation was so dire that, in response, President Grant, in October 1873 – just 9 months after the initial Executive Order – signed another Executive Order almost doubling the Reservation's size to 91,837 acres. Again, very little of these additional lands was deemed by the federal agents to be suitable for agriculture, and the few acres which were proven arable were coveted or settled by settlers, and history repeated itself. In August 1878, President Hays issued an Executive Order reducing the reservation back to the January 1873 size. For approximately 140 years we have lived on the Tule River Indian Reservation.

The Modern-Day Tule River Indian Reservation Today, our current Reservation includes about 58,000 acres. The reservation is located in south-central California, approximately 75 miles south of Fresno and 45 miles north of Bakersfield in Tulare County. The Reservation is situated on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, east of Porterville, and lies almost entirely within the South Fork Tule River drainage basin. The topography is generally steep, with elevations ranging from about 900 to 7500 feet above sea level. Most of the inhabited land is along the lower reach of the South Fork Tule River on the western side of the Reservation.

The injustices and inequities of the past are still present and are still affecting our people. We have been plagued with unemployment and mortality rates substantially higher, and a standard of living substantially lower, than is experienced by the surrounding non-Indian communities.

While the on-Reservation socio-economic conditions have improved over time, to this day, the Reservation residents generally continue to suffer from a relatively low standard of living.

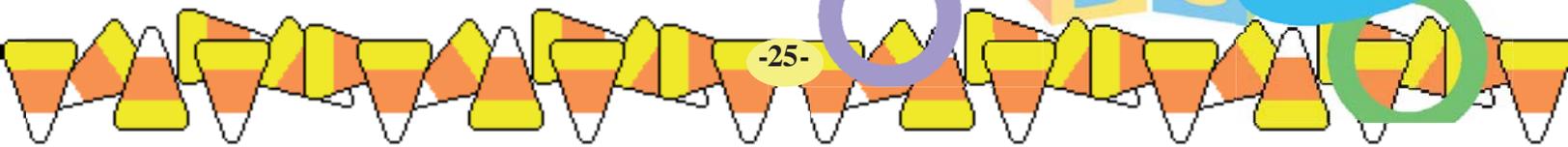
**Conclusion**

In closing, I would ask that my testimony and supporting materials be made a part of the record of this hearing by unanimous consent.

***A celebration for Eileen Yazzie***



**Last month Eileen Yazzie's co-workers held a baby shower in her honor in the Brafford Room. It was an old fashion potluck and the traditional baby shower games were played. It was a great way to send Eileen off to have her baby. We cant wait to put the baby announcement in the Newsletter and I bet Eileen would like it in her too!**



# JOB OPENINGS



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

**CLOSES: OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Alcoholism Program Director (TRAP)  
Family & Social Services Director  
Tribal Administrator

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

- Completed Application
- Tribal Identification (if applicable)

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

## Community Meeting

*Mark your calendars*

*For the next*

**Community Tribal Council Meeting**

**Saturday, November 5th at 9 a.m.**

**At the Tule River Justice Center**



TULE RIVER  
CULTURAL

Adult  
Pine Needle Basket  
Class

Instructor: Ludric Gonzales



For More Information Please  
Contact:  
Cultural Coordinator-Shawn  
Gonzales  
782-5554 x2105  
Cultural Assistant-  
Juanita Perez  
782-5554 x2109

Please join us on  
**Tuesday Nights**

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



Tule River Indian Tribe of California  
**Family & Social Services Dept/ICWA**



**Are you looking to make a difference in a child's life?**

If so we want you. We are recruiting individuals and families who are wanting to provide a safe and stable home for our Native children. We are in direct contact with a Licensing Supervisor who can walk you through the process to become a Certified Foster Home for the Tule River Tribe. If you're interested you can contact Lizette Jimenez at 559-623-0587, or for more information contact our department.



Tule River Family & Social Services/ICWA Department 559-853-6057



**CPR/First Aid Workshop is being offered to the Tule River community at the Justice Center on October 12, 2016 at 9:00-3:00 pm**

**American Red Cross Instructors, Connie Becerra and Richard Mace, will facilitate a First Aid/CPR/AED/Epi-Pen training for adults**

**The First Aid/APR/AED class will include the following:**

- \*\*Infant, child, adult First Aid/CPR/AED training**
- \*\*CPR: Infant/Child/Adult mannequins will be used for training**
- \*\*First Aid skills: proper treatment for heat exposure, Epi-Pen technique**

**IF YOU'RE AN EMPLOYEE OF TULE RIVER YOU WILL NEED TO CONTACT THE HR DEPARTMENT TO REGISTER FOR THIS CLASS. PLEASE CALL LINDA AT 559-781-4271 Ext 1063**

*Be prepared and bring your identification with you.*

**CONTACT INFORMATION:**

Rondii Nieto  
Public Relations Assistant  
Tule River Tribe of California  
340 N. Reservation Road  
Porterville, Ca 93257  
559-781-4271 Ext 1066

Connie Becerra  
Site Project Coordinator-OVCDC  
Tule River Site  
168 N. Reservation Road  
Porterville, Ca 93257  
559-782-8211 Ext 375



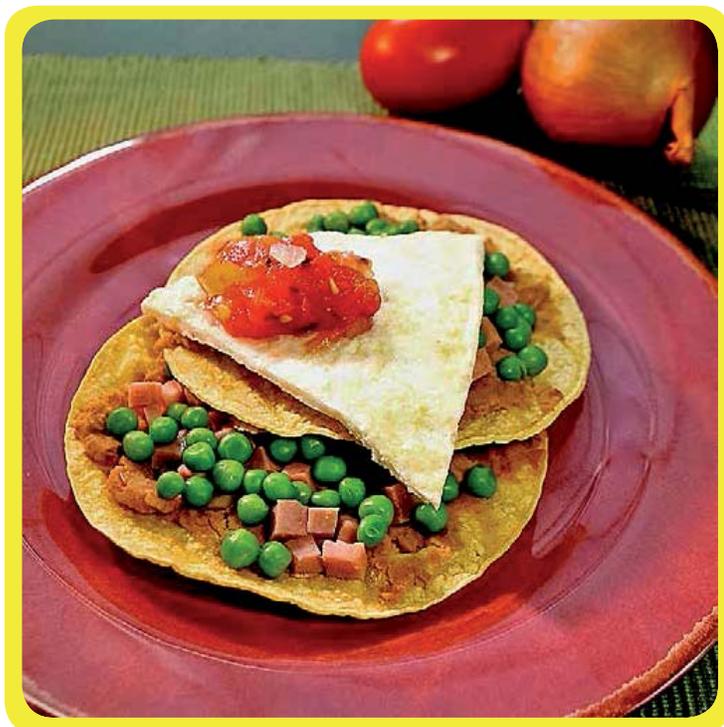
**Spaces are limited -You will be required to have an updated Prevention Application on file with Owens Valley Career Development Center**



***Call (559) 782-8211 Ext 375 to sign up today! Space is limited.***



## Huevos Motuleños



This is a special breakfast when you have a little extra time.

### Ingredient

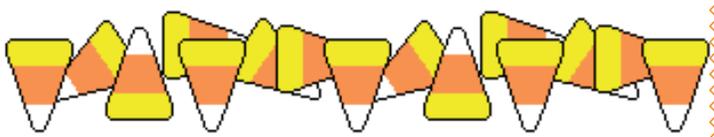
- 1 cup pinto beans, dry
- 6 cups water
- 8 small corn tortillas
- 1 can (about 15 ounces) low-sodium peas, drained
- ½ cup (about 4 ounces) ham, cooked and diced
- 4 egg whites
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup fresh tomato salsa

### Directions

1. Soak the pinto beans in 3 cups of water overnight in the refrigerator. Drain. Boil the beans in 3 cups fresh water until they are soft. Drain the water and mash the beans into a paste.
2. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
3. Place tortillas on a cookie sheet and bake for 1 to 2 minutes. Remove cookie sheet from oven and let tortillas cool.



## October USDA Food Distribution 559-781-3129



**October 25 - Tule River  
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

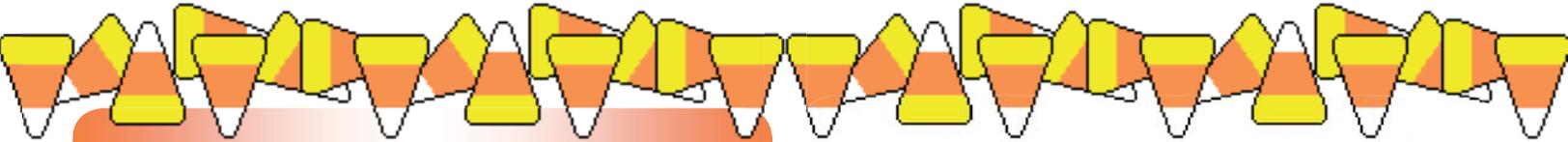
**October 26, 27 & 28  
Tule River Warehouse  
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

4. Spoon ¼ cup of mashed beans on each tortilla. Drain peas and put ¼ cup of peas on top of the beans. Add 2 tablespoons of diced ham on top of peas.
5. Bake the tortillas for about 8 minutes.
6. In a mixing bowl, mix egg whites with vegetable oil.
7. Cook the egg whites in a nonstick pan over medium heat until firm. Cut the egg into 8 pieces.
8. Place baked tortillas on a plate. Cover ham and mashed beans with a piece of egg.
9. Add 2 tablespoons of salsa on each tortilla, and serve

**Serves 4**

**Serving size two tortilla**

Calories 352, Total fat 6.5g, Saturated fat 1g, Cholesterol 25mg, Sodium 322mg, Carbohydrate 50g, Dietary Fiber 12g, Sugars 7g Protein 25g, Vitamin A 35% DV Vitamin C 15% DV Calcium 10% DV, Iron 30% DV, Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.



### COMING SOON



Workshops to be held at the  
Tule River OVDC Office  
168 N. Reservation Road  
Porterville, Ca 93257

### Rock your Mocs 2016

Come and join us in learning about Diabetes in our Native community, and make your own pair of moccasins!

Weekly workshops on Thursdays beginning September 8th

Until Rock Your Mocs Day on November 15, 2016

Workshops start at 5:30-8:00 pm



For More Information, Call: **Connie Becerra 559-782-8211 Ext 375**

# SOCCER

## Youth CO-ED

**Tuesday and Thursday**

**5:30pm to 7:30pm**

**Indoor Soccer McDermont Field house**

**Grades:**



**3rd-5th grade**

**5:30pm-6:45pm**



**6th-8th grade**

**6:30-7:45pm**

Questions contact the Tule River Recreation Department  
Team Leader Brent Moody  
call 559.782.5554 ext. 2102

Games Begin in October 2016

## Basketmaking Class

and Cultural Arts and Crafts



Instructors: **Ludrie Gonzales and Judy Nieto**

Time: **Mondays at 5pm**

Location: **Tule River Yokuts Language Project (Old DPS Building)**

Ludrie Gonzales

Judy Nieto

Language Office

789-9062

784-2174

789-9013



### Families Living In Sobriety

Meetings Every Saturday

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

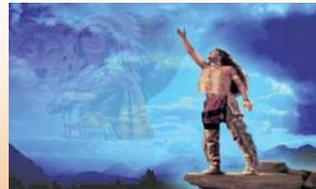


Come and take the Wellbriety journey to a clean and sober family lifestyle. Talking circles for youth and adults. The entire family is welcome to come.

THIS IS A FAMILY FORMATION EVENT

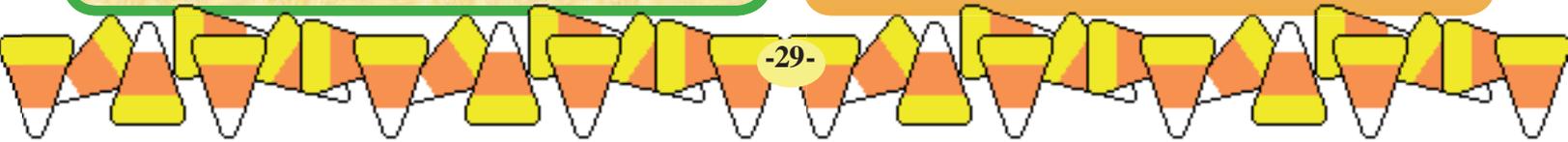
Classes to begin July 16, 2016

Held every Saturday ending  
January 28, 2017



Snacks and refreshments will be provided

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



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Steak House

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**Every Monday**

**Call to schedule your appointment today**

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**Tule River Indian Health**  
**Center Inc.**

**Clinic Hours**

**Saturday (Medical only)**

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

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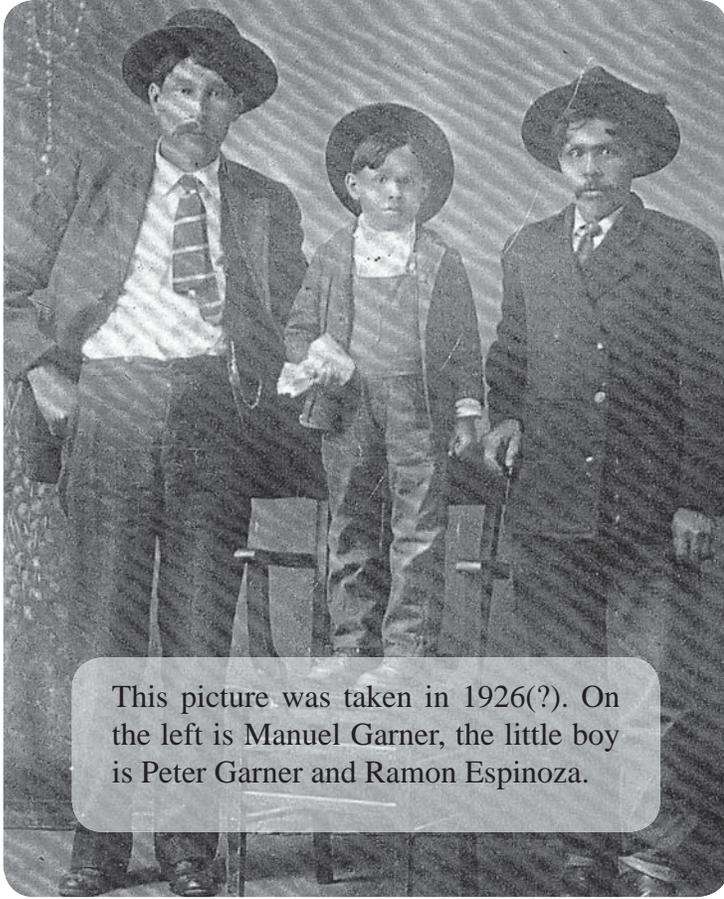
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*Just for fun*



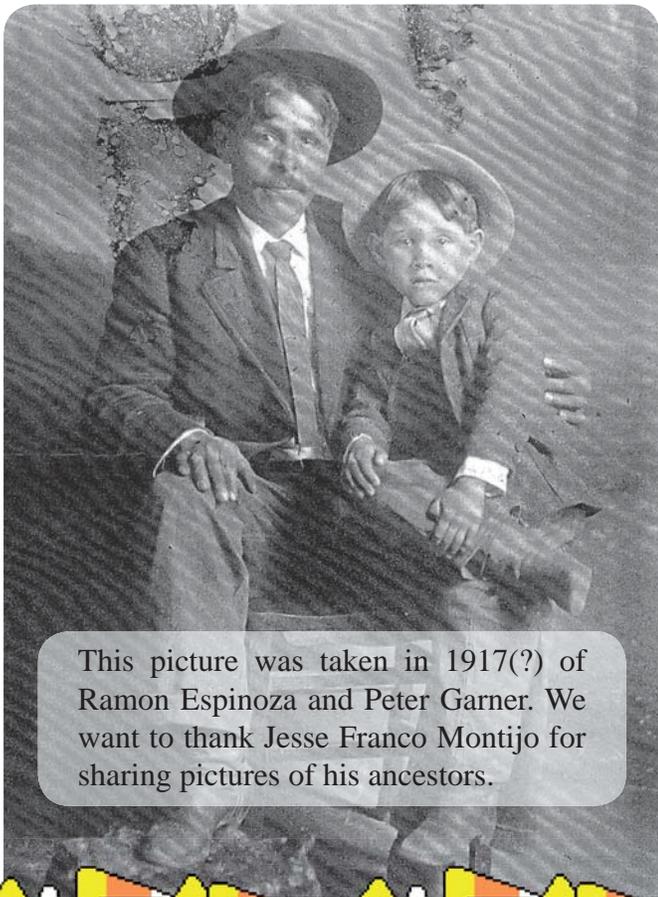
This picture was taken in 1926(?). On the left is Manuel Garner, the little boy is Peter Garner and Ramon Espinoza.

**WANTED  
OLD PHOTOS**

Share you old photos for the 'Guess Who' game.  
If you have old photos you would like to share.  
Just bring them by the Tribal Office  
to be scanned your picture will be returned to you right then and there.

Or email them to me at  
Frances.Hammond@tulerivertrib-nsn.gov

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



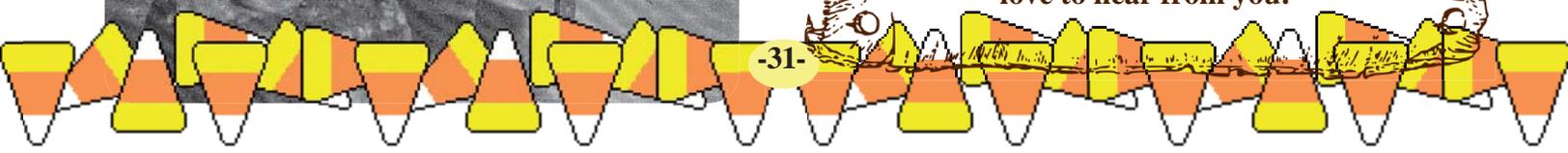
This picture was taken in 1917(?) of Ramon Espinoza and Peter Garner. We want to thank Jesse Franco Montijo for sharing pictures of his ancestors.

**WANTED**

**FOR A LITTLE HISTORY**

Do you have any old photos you would like to share?  
Do you have some Tule River history you would like to share?  
Maybe you would like to tell everyone an interesting story.  
If so please give me a call  
At 781-4271, ext. 1047  
Send me an email at  
Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

Or just come  
by the Tribal Office  
For a visit and a talk  
Your community would love to hear from you!





# Save the Date...

# Tule River Halloween

# Fun Night

# Friday, 10-28-16

# 6:00p.m.

## Teen Weight Lifting



Mondays & Wednesday  
4:30-6:00pm

Starting Sept. 7, 2016

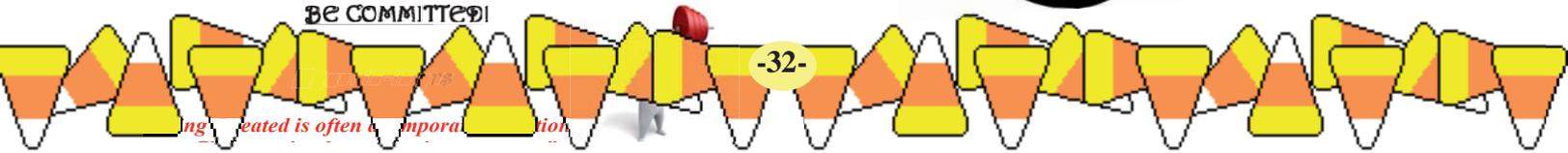
- This program is for boys and girls.
- Come out for some hard working fun!
- Meet new friends with the same goal.
- Strength training and cardio training.
  - Get Stronger!
  - Better reflexes, better skills, better YOU!



Get in shape.



BE COMMITTED!





The **Forest** Buffet **"Just Got Better"**



**BBQ BUFFET**  
Saturdays  
5pm - 9pm • \$15.99



**MEXICAN BUFFET**  
SUNDAYS  
11AM - 7PM • \$14.99

There's something new at Eagle Mountain Casino inside the Forest Buffet on Saturdays and Sundays. Guests will now be able to enjoy delicious smoked favorites with the Saturday Dinner Barbeque Buffet and unforgettable authentic Mexican cuisine in the all day Sunday Mexican Buffet.

Saturday's include the Casinos delicious brunch menu from 11am – 3pm for all of your breakfast cravings. The NEW evening menu boasts BBQ dinner options that will surely delight your senses and taste buds. Dine in the buffet on Saturdays from 5pm – 9pm for \$15.99 where you can savor the smoky flavors of St. Luis Ribs, BBQ pulled pork, smoked brisket and chicken wings. Grilled tri-tip will also be featured at the carving station.

The new Sunday Menu will include charro beans, mexican rice, chile colorado, chicken enchiladas, barbacoa, chicken fajitas and more! The carving station will also feature a savory Picante Pineapple Pork Loin for meat lovers, whose recipe is from an in house cook and includes a deliciously tasteful marinade of pineapple juice, magic blackening seasoning, worcestershire sauce and melted butter.

Treat your taste buds to homemade chile verde pork ribs, chicken mole, tilapia with tomato and peppers and caldo de pollo, along with some menudo and caldo de pollo soups. The homemade Chile Verde pork rib recipe comes from Rosemary, one of the casinos very own cooks and includes an abundance of flavorful spices such as granulated garlic, onion powder, black pepper, cumin, onions and crushed red pepper to name a few. The Ribs are boiled and slow roasted for 2 hours with enchilada sauce, bell peppers, green onion, jalapenos and cilantro before being served.

"I put a twist on Chile Verde into our ribs for a little variation and I am honored to bring the flavors of my culture to Eagle Mountain Casino for all to enjoy." – Rosemary Herrera, Cook.

Be one of the first to try the new menu items that will leave you coming back for more every Saturday for dinner from 5 p.m. -9 p.m. and every Sunday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Peoples Casino. Other favorites such as fried chicken, mashed potatoes, sautéed vegetables and rice pilaf will still be available.

*Paquita La Del Barrio to Appear at EMC*



**PAQUITA**  
**LA DEL BARRIO**  
**21 DE OCTUBRE**  
ESTE ES EVENTO PARA MAYORES DE 18 AÑOS

Eagle Mountain Casino's 2016 concert series continues with Paquita la del Barrio, a popular Mexican singer of rancheras and other Mexican styles. She and her band will appear at Eagle Mountain Casino on Friday October 21st at 8 p.m. Tickets are available now and start at only \$35.

Francisca Viveros Barradas, better known as 'Paquita La Del Barrio' (rough English translation: "Frannie from the neighborhood") is most famous for being a bit aggressive against her male counterparts in the industry. This renowned singer has gained prestige due partly to her advocacy against Mexico's sexist male culture, which has made her popular especially with female audiences. She is known for her common song themes of women empowerment and men bashing; her signature phrase, with which she often teases male spectators in her shows, is "¿Me estás oyendo, inútil?" ("Are you listening, good-for-nothing?").

Paquita became a celebrity after she decided to move from her native Veracruz to Mexico City in 1970. In her live performances she belts out tunes of pride and courage against men, which have seduced followers from all around the country. Even when her first records didn't achieve a top-selling status, Paquita la del Barrio became one of the most interesting local personalities.

She won a "Premio Los Nuestro" and a "Premio de la Gente" and was nominated for a Grammy in 2008.

Tickets are available through Eagle Mountain Casino's web site ([www.eaglemtncasino.com](http://www.eaglemtncasino.com)) or the gift shop (800)903-3353; \$45.00 Reserved, \$35.00 General admission; doors open at 7 p.m. shows at 8 p.m.

Happy  Halloween



*Helping Hands receives  
much needed food donation*



**Pictured here are Koy Keomanivong, EMC Food & Beverage Supervisor, Rachel McDarment EMC PR Entertainment Coordinator, Jovi Halstrom, Helping Hands Kitchen Manager and Renee Garcia, EMC Marketing Director.**

Helping Hands of Porterville humbly received a donation of turkey, ham and side dishes Friday morning from Eagle Mountain Casino. Their good friends at KTIP Radio heard of the dire need for more food in the helping hands kitchen and helped Eagle Mountain to make a delivery happen within a week.

Helping Hands of Porterville, a non-profit food kitchen serving men, women and children out of their location at 135 E Olive Avenue In Porterville, has been open and serving the community for 29 years. Helping Hands has served more than 1.6 million meals with nearly 380,000 volunteer hours.

Food donations come in by way of community and business donations. Save Mart delivers a pallet of items 2-3 times weekly, Wal-Mart delivers a pallet of miscellaneous items once a month and the State Hospital delivers bread and milk 3 times a week. Food link also delivers some leftover items from their pantry as well. Wal-Mart gives an annual monetary donation in the amount of \$2,500 and the local Lutheran Church gives \$3,000 a year. Those funds along with other monetary donations they receive, goes to keep the lights on and food fresh.

These accomplishments are a testament to the generosity of caring private donors, local churches and local organizations. One hundred percent of donations go to those in need and the staff and operations are entirely volunteer.

Helping Hands serves lunch only from 11:00am – 12:45pm Monday through Friday and feeds 120 people daily and up to 2,900 people monthly. The kitchen also serves over 400 children on Christmas and each child goes home with a gift.



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



*Now Serving  
Nathans Hot Dog!*

*Happy Hours*

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



“You don’t know how happy we are that you are able to help us and for your generous donation, this means a lot.” said Jovi Halsfrom, Helping Hands Kitchen Manager and volunteer.

“We’ve known about the great work that Helping Hands does for our community and we were very surprised to hear of their challenge. It was a no brainer to act quickly and donate to this great organization. Eagle Mountain Casino proudly supports our local community and appreciates such wonderful organizations, like Helping Hands.” Matthew Mingrone, General Manager.

**EAGLE MOUNTAIN CASINO**

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

Friday, October 21 - PAQUITA LA DEL BARRIO -



Francisca Viveros Barradas, better known as Paquita La Del Barrio, will be appearing at Eagle Mountain Casino Friday, 21 of October – General admission \$35, Reserved \$45 – Door open 7 p.m. Concert starts at 8 p.m.



*Tachi Palace entertainment*



**JOKOY LIVE!** Thursday, October 20<sup>th</sup>

Thursday, October 20 - JO KOY - Ticket Prices: \$30, \$40, \$70 – All reserved seating – Doors open at 6 p.m. – Showtime 7:30 p.m. – In the Bingo Hall

**CASH-O-LANTERN**  
SEPT. 26 - OCT. 30 - SUNDAYS, 5PM  
**\$80,000**  
GIVEAWAY

**TACHI PALACE FIGHTS**  
**TPF 29**

Thursday, November 3 – TACHI PALACE FIGHTS 29 - Ticket On Sale NOW - Ticket Prices: \$35, \$45, \$65, \$125 - All Reserved Seating - Doors Open at 5 p.m. - Showtime 6 p.m..

**KOOZA**  
October 20, 6pm-9pm  
**5 FREE SPINS**  
FOR THE FIRST 200 PEOPLE

Thursday, November 17 - .38 SPECIAL - Tickets On Sale NOW - Ticket Prices: \$35, \$50, \$75 - Doors Open at 6 p.m. - Showtime 7:30 p.m.

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

*Dining at Eagle Mountain Casino*

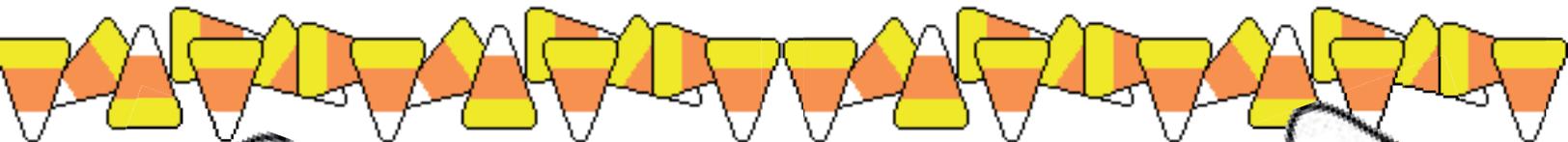
**The River Steakhouse**

**The Forest Buffet**

**Grizzly's Food Court**

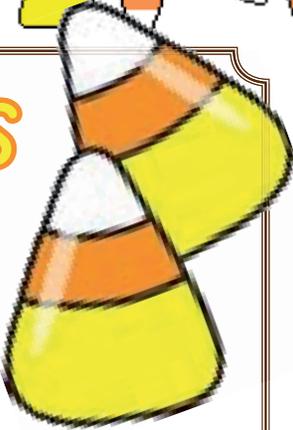
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# Employee Birthdays

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



October 1

Haley D. McDarment ~ Towanits School

October 2

Lewis K. Christman ~ Telecommunications

October 4

Angel Venegas ~ Public Works

Michael Huber ~ DPS

Vance Peyron ~ Natural Resources

October 6

Steven Peyron Jr. ~ Public Works

October 7

Michael W. Carrillo ~ DPS

October 9

George Bacarro ~ Gaming Security

Lester R. Nieto Jr. ~ TRAP

Taylor Mueller ~ WIA

Andrea M. Maldonado ~ Records

October 12

Ryan M. Garfield ~ Tribal Council

David Hernandez ~ DPS

Mario T. Abellido ~ Gaming Agency Internal Audit

October 13

Lupe Hernandez ~ McCarthy Ranch

October 14

Zane Santos ~ Wildland Fire Department

October 16

Kenneth C. McDarment III ~ Tribal Council

Duane M. Garfield Sr. ~ Tribal Council

Paul Vizcano ~ DPS

October 18

Domingo Medrano ~ Gaming Commission

October 22

Jorge Rodriguez ~ Gaming Security

October 24

Vivian P. Christman ~ Tribal Council Administration

Orin Rubio ~ Facilities

October 25

Fred Rubio ~ Public Works

David Renegar ~ Telecommunications

October 26

Nathan N. Burt ~ Facilities

Gregory Malone ~ Towanits School

October 27

Jennifer L. Montoya ~ Land Assignment

Fernando L. Brown ~ Natural Resources

October 28

Peter A. Torres ~ Structure Fire Department

Maribel Garcia ~ Support Services (Study Center)

October 29

Ricky Ince ~ DPS

Happy   
Halloween

October 31

Corina Harris ~ Procurement

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



# October Birthdays

*Tule River Tribal Council  
Wishes all a Very Happy Birthday  
& Happy Halloween too!*

**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.  
Tenaya L. Murrietta  
Evane B.B. Peyron

Vance L. Peyron  
**October 5**

Damon T.H. Garfield  
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

Nakota A. Morris  
Salvador A. Rios  
**October 8**

Aleena I. Burt  
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**  
Adrian D.G. Esquivel  
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

Duma K. Garfield  
Michael A. Munoz Jr.  
Zaviah L.W. Parker

**October 16**  
Xoyatinitis S. Bella-Lara  
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  
Leon Serna Jr.  
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. Alvarado

**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**  
Gabriel A. Carrillo  
Francine M. Flores

Zebariah J. Franco  
Priscilla R. Santos  
Fred M. Rubio Jr.

Vance A. Vega  
Secret J. Wheeler  
**October 26**

Nathan N. Burt  
Joel T. Carothers  
Jacqueline K. Duncan

Richard Flores Sr.  
Michael E. Franco  
Quinton T. Guerrero

**October 27**  
Sybil E. Avalos  
Kristopher M. Bays

Fernando L. Brown  
Cody J. Hernandez  
Alonzo S. McDarment

Jennifer L. Montoya  
**October 28**  
Dinah Gonzales

Mark A. Moreno  
Audrey J. Santos  
Naomi J.L. Vega

**October 29**  
Antonio L. Franco  
Robert J. Martinez

Natasha L. Mccog  
**October 30**  
Simon T. Bracamontes III

Susanna M. Brown  
Thunder D. Christman  
Delia M. Gamez

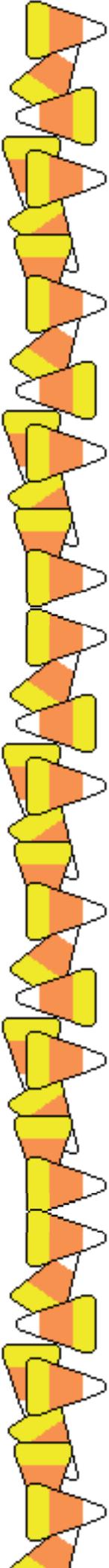
William J. Garfield  
Renee A. Hunter  
Todd A. McDarment

Bobby P. Sierra  
**October 31**



Corina R.J. Harris  
Braze M. Farmer  
Chris E. Garfield  
Madison J. Hunter  
Brian Lara  
Tatjana M. Vega  
Tianna S. Vega





# Route 9

## To Tule River Indian Reservation

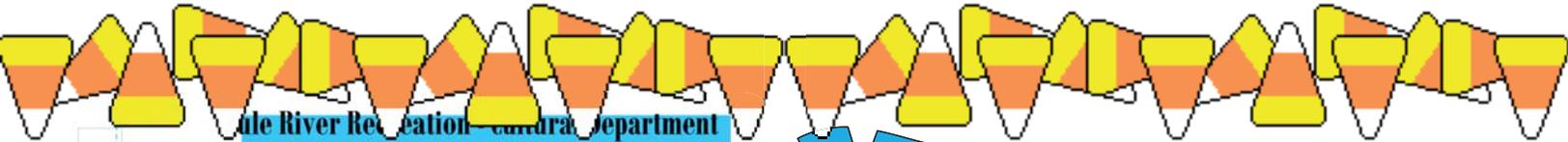
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Shaded area indicates Saturday Service

Border area indicates Sunday Service  
Zona fronteriza indica Servicio Domingo

Times in darker print are p.m.

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



EVERYONE WELCOME!

# Adult Beading Class

Please join us on  
 Thursday Nights starting

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

Dinner provided

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



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

Tule River Recreation—Cultural Department

# ARTS & CRAFTS

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

ALL YOUTH WELCOME

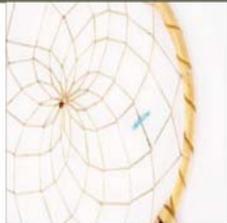
Come up to the Cultural Room and participate in fun arts and crafts. We always have a good movie playing and snacks will be provided.

For More Information Contact:

Cultural Coordinator—Cricket McDarment 782-5554 x2105

Cultural Assistant—Juanita Perez 782-5554 x2109

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



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



# Yoga



Mondays & Wednesdays  
10am-11am

“You are one class away from a good mood”

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

Questions call the Trainer in Training/ Recreation Assistant:  
Irene Prado 782-5554 ext. 2112

# Personal Trainer

With Irene

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



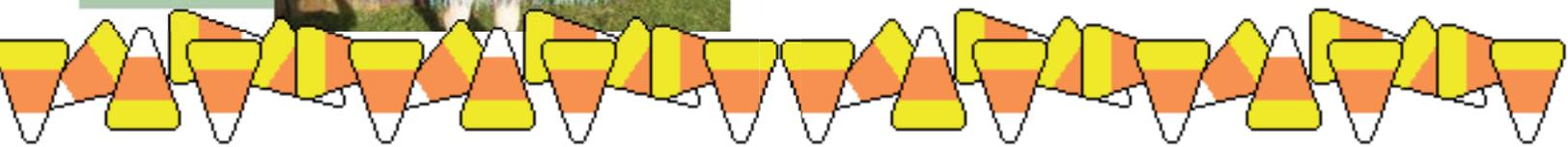
“Pain is weakness leaving the body”—unknown

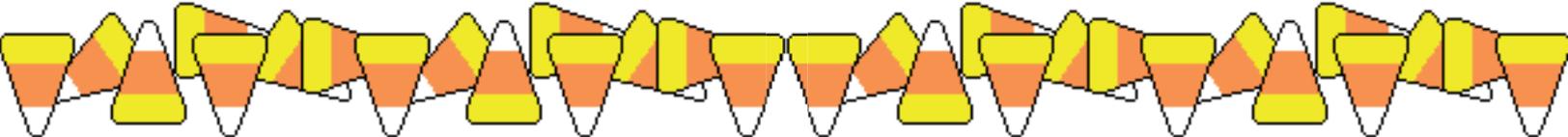
- . People of all fitness levels are welcome.
- . Improve your balance and self esteem.
- . Meet new friends that share the same goal.
- . Maintain a healthy lifestyle
- . Be fit, and be committed!

- . Lose Weight
- . Gain Muscle
- . FEEL BETTER!



Questions call Trainer in Training/ Recreation Assistant: Irene Prado 782-5554 ext. 2112





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