

TULE RIVER NEWSLETTER

Historic day for Tule River!



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August 17, 2015 will forever go down in the history book of the Tule River Reservation as an honored historic day for the Tribe with the opening of the new Tribal owned and operated k-3rd grade Towanits School.

"I would like to acknowledge a Historic Day for our Tule River Tribe as we began our new K-3 Tribal School today with our first class of Tribal Students," said Councilmen William Carrillo Jr. "I feel good that the tribe is moving forward with efforts to improve education within the tribe."

The new school officers Tribal Members and first descendant children college preparatory curriculum utilizing their native language and culture. Towanits School provides two-and-



These young Tule River students are making history as the first kindergarten class of the new Towanits School located right here on the Tule River Indian Reservation.



On the right is the new first grade class. You can see the second and third grade classes on page 2.

Nike N7 visits Tule River



In the center is Nike's N7 Chairman, Sam McCracken pictured with Tribal Councilman, Duane Garfield, Chairman Neil Peyron, Councilman William Carrillo and Tule River Indian Health Center CEO, Zahid Sheikh. See page 3 for story.

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Historical day cont'd



These second graders were ready to start a new year at the new school!

half hours a week of Yowlumni Language classes for each student, Tribal history and cultural heritage classes, classes on prevention and physical education classes. The school consists of multipliable Tule River Departments input as Physical Education and Cultural activities are carried out at the Tule River Gym and Future Generation provides the Prevention classes. The Tule River Language Project is offering the Yowlumni Classes. As you can see the school is a multi departmental effort.

Tule River can be proud as the school is thriving and enrollment has climbed to 36 students as of press time, there are 15 enrolled kindergarteners, first grade has eight students enrolled, five students are enrolled in the second grade and eight enrolled in the third grade.

According to Dr. Jerry Livesey, Director of the Department of Education for Tule River, Native students will achieve much more attending a Tribal run school due to the language and cultural material being amde available to them. Dr. Livesey was instrumental in the Education Department for the Morongo Band of Mission Indians, starting a Tribal school there that has been very successful. Using that same model he has now instigated the new Towanits School for Tule River.

So mark August 17th down on your historical calendar as Towanits School Day!



And last but not least are the third graders. Good luck to all the new students at the new school.

Nike N7 visit

Sam McCracken, Chairman of the N7 fund of the Nike Corporation, made a visit to Tribal Council last month at the request of Councilman William Carrillo. Mr. McCracken is a member of the Fort Peck Sioux Tribe. He has been giving back to the Native American community ever since joining Nike in 1997. He is the creator and visionary behind the N7 Fund. In 2010 Mr. McCracken was appointed and sworn in by President Barack Obama to the U.S. Department of Education's National Advisory Council on Indian Education.

"N7 is Nike's long-time commitment and mission to inspire and enable two million Native American and Aboriginal youth in North America to participate in sport and physical activity," said Mr. McCracken. "We are proud of Nike's unique partnership with IHS and our shared commitment to unleash the potential of American Indian and Alaskan Native communities through the power of movement." He is also proud that N7 will be providing shoes to the Tule River Health Center for Diabetics. He told Tribal Council that Nike is now focusing on new ways to motivate and inspire American Indians of all ages to continue on the path to a healthier future.

He was very happy to say that since 2009 Nike has raised more than \$3 million for Native American and Aboriginal youth sport programs. Nike N7 and the N7 Fund are aligned with Designed to Move, a growing community of public, private and civil sector organizations (including Nike) dedicated to ending the growing epidemic of physical inactivity.

American Indian and Alaska Native people suffer health problems at rates that are significantly higher than the general U.S. population. Obesity prevalence in Native youth is about twice that of the general youth population, which is of particular concern given the possible life-long health effects. One focus area for this collaboration will be on supporting and promoting physical activity programs among Native youth before, during, and after the school day. Lisa Davis, Tule River Recreation Director, said that her Department has already utilized grants provided by N7 and is very happy with the N7 policy of lifting up Native youth.

Just what does the N7 stand for? N7 is inspired by Native American wisdom of the Seven Generations: "In every deliberation we must consider the impact of our decisions on the seventh generation," said Mr. McCracken.

Not only does N7 provide grant monies for Physical Education and Indian Health, but also a line of shoes and clothing for sale that funds the program.

In addition to all this The N7 Fund provides access to cash only grants to Native American and Aboriginal communities in support of sports and physical activity programs for youth. Their goal is to help unleash a child's potential through the power of sport. For more information, visit www.niken7.com.



Community Meeting held last month



Tribal Council members, Yolanda Gibson, Kevin Bounds and Chairman Neil Peyron at the Community Meeting last month

The quarterly Community Meeting was held on the first day of last month with a small audience as the Back to School Event was happening at the same time.

Chairman Neil Peyron gave the treasurer's report and copies are available at the tribal office. Everything is running smoothly.

William Garfield informed all that the Legislative Committee meets the first Tuesday of the month in the Bradford Room. Mr. Garfield was elected Chairman, Wendi Correa Vice-Chair and Victor Silvas Jr. Secretary. The Legislative Committee works with California Lobbyists concerning Legislation that may be of interest or a concern to the Tribe.

Betsey Foote reporting for the Law Enforcement Committee said that the PL280 training went very well and she felt that a text book dealing with that law should be purchased by the Tribe for the Tribal Police and local Law Enforcement to have as a referral.

The k-12 Attendance and Academic Policy and Procedures will once again be implemented. This is the policy that states all students must be enrolled in the Towantis School or an accredited Educational institution, maintain 90% attendance and maintain a 2.0 Grade Point Average. See letter on page 13. For more information you may call the Department of Education at 559-784-6135.

A new Grant writer has been hired part time to search for more grants for the many different Tribal Departments.

Chairman Peyron will be meeting with Bill Dillon on

the Compact agreement and also with 5th District Supervisor Mike Ennis to get County feedback on Casino move.

Tule River is ranked number 5 for Tulare County employment, something to be proud of.

At the time of this meeting, the water situation had improved. A grant has been applied for to up-grade the existing dams so more water can be held back. There was talk about a 12 food dam to be built above the Painted Rock area and improve the existing pipe lines.

Darrell Vera requested a quarterly report on housing, enrollment, and land assignments in the future.

The meeting came to an end and all were treated to a very delicious lunch of pulled pork provided by Gina Dulay and company.



Attendees of last month's Community Meeting.

New Phone Numbers

Several departments have moved to the Justice Center and their phone numbers have changed, here are the new numbers:

| | |
|---|----------------|
| Language Department..... | (559) 789-9013 |
| Public Works..... | (559) 783-9594 |
| The Office of General Counsel..... | (559) 853-6058 |
| Administrative Assistant Stephanie Sierra..... | (559) 853-6058 |
| Notary Public/Legal Clerk Gayline Hunter..... | (559) 853-6115 |
| Legal Assistant Roxanne Burt..... | (559) 853-6112 |
| General Counsel Charmaine McDarment..... | (559) 853-6111 |
| WIA Training Coordinator Charlotte Salas..... | (559) 853-6054 |
| Director Teri Dobson..... | (559) 853-6092 |
| Department of Family & Social Services.. | (559) 853-6057 |
| Elders Building..... | (559) 853-6153 |
| Telecommunications..... | (559) 783-9537 |

Community Meeting

Mark your calendars

For the next

**Community Tribal Council
Meeting**

Saturday, November 7th at 9 a.m.



Back to school celebrated

To kick off the 'back to school' season once again Tule River along with the Step-Up Program held it's annual backpack give-away last month.

Tule River gave away 300 backpacks along with school supplies provided by TANF.



There were several bounce houses for the kid to enjoy.

It was a festive day with a carnival atmosphere as there were games to play, bounce houses and many interesting booths to visit.

Visiting Fire Prevention personnel from the USFS were on hand to tell Smokey the Bear's story and to keep us all aware of the fire dangers due to California's severe drought conditions. Tule River Fire Department was there too.

Tulare County Alcohol and Drug Prevention had a booth with lots of give-a-ways and of course Tule River



300 backpacks with school supplies were given away.

Department of Education was on site as well promoting the new Towanits School.

The Tule River Diabetic Awareness Program was offering health choice suggestions for meals.

UNITY Council had a table promoting their Systems of Care Survey for all you to participate.

Porterville Police shared information on bullying and Tulare County Sheriff Department provided a great BBQ of hamburger and hot dogs all cooked up by the Sheriff himself with the help of his trusty staff. Also, special Tulare County Sheriff task forces had vehicle for the kids to tour.

Not only was it a fun day for everyone, it was an informative day as well!



Tule River Natural History Museum were showing what they had to offer.



These youth were providing the Youth Systems of Care Survey. All youth need to fill out this survey.

UNITY honors Tribal Council



August 13, 2015

Dear Chairman Neil Peyron and member of the Tribal Council:

On behalf of the United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. including UNITY's Council of Trustees, staff and the National UNITY Council Executive Committee, please accept our sincere gratitude for your contribution as a sponsor of the 2015 National UNITY Conference in Washington, D.C.! Your support has truly made a difference and touched many in attendance.

We are truly thankful for your help in making the 2015 National UNITY Conference one of the most memorable in UNITY's 39 year history! As you know, this year's conference produced record breaking numbers with 1,800 youth and their advisors, many of the participants also attended the first ever White House Tribal Youth Gathering on July 9th, which was also a huge success.

Without the support of Tribes and companies like yours, we would not be able to reach our goals and reach the hundreds of native youth that we do! Your contribution will enable native youth to challenge themselves, physically, socially, spiritually and mentally. The conference was able to provide many workshops, inspiring speakers and amazing trainers. This event will broaden their discipline and character, which is invaluable in society!

Per the conference evaluations, the amazing and inspiring conference speeches resonated and touched the lives of both youth and adults. With the stories shared, the encouragement and words of wisdom, our Native youth will no doubt remain resilient in their journey. Thank you one again for your generous support and we hope to continue our partnership investing in our Native youth! We wish you all the best.

Cordially,
Mary Kim Titla
UNITY Executive Director



August 13, 2015

Dear Mr. Kevin Bonds:



On behalf of the United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. including UNITY's Council of Trustees, staff and the National UNITY Council Executive Committee, please accept our sincere gratitude for your contribution as the Senior Fire Keeper during the 2015 National UNITY Conference in Washington, D.C.!

We are truly thankful for your help in making the 2015 National UNITY Conference one of the most memorable in UNITY's 39 year history! As you know, this year's conference produced record breaking numbers with 1,800 youth and their advisors, many of the participants also attended the first ever White House Tribal Youth Gathering on July 9th, which was also a huge success.

With your prayers, your encouragement and words of wisdom, our Native youth will no doubt remain resilient in their journey. Again, thank you for your presence and continued support of UNITY youth programs. We wish you all the best.

Cordially,
Mary Kim Titla
UNITY Executive Director

Native Vets news



Yolanda Rosales from Tule River Child Care and Britney Franco from the Education Department pose with Commander Stan Santos with school supply donations.

The Veterans came together for their monthly meeting last month to make plans for all their upcoming activities.

But first, Renaldo and Crystal Garcia had been collecting school supplies. This couple does this every year. This year they wanted to donate the supplies to the youth of Tule River. They contacted Commander Stan Santos and offered the supplies to the Native Veterans to disburse here on the Reservation. On hand to accept the donation for the Tule River Education Department was Britney Franco and representing Tule River Child Care was Yolanda Rosales. Both Departments were very happy to receive the generous donation.

George Cardosa, Amvet representative, addressed the Veterans speaking about TEAM AMVETS. TEAM AMVETS offers several programs for veterans such as scholarships, suicide prevention, career services, Legislative Advocacy, Veterans outreach, VA Benefits Assistance, Community Service Projects and much more. You



George Cardosa an AMVETS representative came to explain all the AMVETS had to offer veterans.

can research TEAM AMVETS on line at www.teamamvets.org or visit their office in Tulare at 57 South K St. You may call that at 1-877-5261339.

The Native Veterans are very busy. Last month they posted the colors for the Tachi Pow-wow in Lemoore. In September they will be posting the colors for the Tule River Pow-wow on September 18, 19 and 20th. They will also be participating in the California Indian Day Celebration in Sacramento once again this year. Eagle Mountain Casino has provided a bus for this trip on September 24th and 25th. The Post has also invited the Tule River Elders to attend again this year. After they return from Sacramento the very next day they will be posting the Colors at the very first Tejon Pow-wow on September 26th and 27th at California State University Bakersfield. Then it is home for a well earned rest.

After all the business was done, a delicious BBQ dinner was served and helped to celebrate Leland Castro's birthday with a yummy cake.



The many boxes of school supplies donated by Renaldo and Crystal Garcia.



It was a happy birthday for Leland Castro last month at the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987.



VA Brings Veterans' Services Training to Indian Country

By Brian Daffron first published at indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com on 8/25/15.

For veterans living in rural areas, getting help for services that range from a medical check-up to psychiatric counseling is difficult. The drive to a major city that has a VA office could take an hour or more. Once a veteran gets to a VA hospital, the wait could take even longer. These factors—combined with other needs such as benefits applications—can be discouraging for both veterans and family members.

Although many Native veterans have issues in common with rural American veterans of other ethnicities, the issues can be even more severe. Drive times to VA clinics may be several hours from a reservation, causing a potential for neglecting chronic health conditions. Seeking opportunities such as applying for benefits online also may not be an option in some tribal communities. Furthermore, language and cultural barriers may exist, making Native veterans feel uncomfortable.

It is for reasons such as this that the VA created the Office of Tribal Government Relations four years ago, in January 2011.

“The VA recognizes that one of the best ways to really understand the needs and priorities of veterans living in Indian country is to recognize the unique relationship that tribes have with the United States,” said Stephanie Birdwell, the director of the OTGR and an enrolled member of Cherokee Nation.

The creation of this federal office was based in part on VA offices already in place that dealt with state veteran agencies and international veteran agencies. The focus of this particular office, said Birdwell, “is to build relationships with tribal leaders, establish a formal tribal consultation policy so the VA doesn’t make decisions or policies about veterans living in tribal communities before we consult with tribes.” Birdwell said that the main issues in which tribal consultation is essential is in regards to care, benefits and economic sustainability.

A year after the office’s inception, OTGR began hosting veterans’ training summits in closer proximity to Indian country. Since 2012, at least 20 have been held throughout the United States, with the latest one taking place at the Chickasaw Nation’s Riverwind Casino and Hotel Conference Center near Norman, Oklahoma, on July 30-31. Some of the information that attendees can take back to their tribe’s veterans’ affairs offices include changes to laws such as the Veterans Choice Act and information on education, home loans, pensions, monetary compensation, and military cemetery grants. In addition, there is also information on helping veterans with less than an honorable discharge to apply for a service upgrade to make them eligible for veteran benefits.

Birdwell said these trainings bring elected tribal officials as well as tribal, state and federal employees “all in one place to really exchange information and provide training so that information can be disseminated. People can really put faces with names and build relationships to really advance the efforts of serving the needs of our vets and their families.”

For Birdwell, the impact that she sees the OTGR having

is that it is due, in part, to the voices of tribal leaders being heard by the federal government. In the past, the relationships that tribes had with the VA varied across the country from region to region, what she referred to as “pockets of strength or excellence.” Since 2011, the OTGR goal has been consistency.

“The biggest impact has been more of a consistent recognition, understanding and appreciation,” said Birdwell. “Wherever you go—if you’re going to Washington state, the southwest, east coast or Oklahoma—when it comes to tribal leaders reaching out to VA leadership, you are going to get a consistent response.”

Some of the future plans of the federal office include the increase of seeing more tribal nations create their own offices or departments for veterans’ affairs, as well as helping to implement the “MyVA” procedures that are being implemented throughout the VA system.

Upcoming OTGR regional summits include one currently running through August 22 at Camp Chaparral, Toppenish, Washington and September 22-24 in Salem, Oregon. Additional information on OTGR can also be found on their website at <http://www.va.gov/tribalgovernment/>.

Tule River hosts PL-280 Training

A 2-day course, Understanding Jurisdiction on Tribal Lands: A User-friendly PL-280 Course, was presented in July. This time it was hosted by the Tule River Reservation at their newly constructed Tribal Justice Center. This class had the largest number of participants than any other class we have held so far. There were fifty-seven individuals, representing a diverse combination of tribal and state public safety and service provider entities, from various locations throughout California. This diversity allowed for participants to gain much from each other. Many in the class commented on how they learned a lot from the experience of others in the class, which added value to the whole presentation.

There was no lack of interaction and engagement between this lively group during the breakout groups and during the scenarios. Although Professor Joely Proudfit was not able to attend the class in person, she was able to teleconference in and greet the class and thank our gracious sponsors, Tule River. Many from the Tule River Tribal Council were able to carve out time for the 2-day class, and all from their appointed Tule River Public Safety Committee were in attendance. Also, as many as possible, from their Public Safety Department, attended the class. Other participants were from the Picayune Rancheria, North Fork Rancheria of Mono Indians, California Department of Fish & Wildlife, San Diego County Sheriff’s Department, Tulare County District Attorney’s Office, Sacramento County Sheriff’s Department, and Fresno County Sheriff’s Department.

Participants left feeling inspired to move forward in their individual work. Many expressed appreciation for the training’s user-friendly format and having a resource guide (included in the tuition) for a ready reference. All attendees received a Certificate of Completion from the California Indian Culture & Sovereignty Center (CICSC), and those from California agencies that are eligible.

News of and for the Elders



Darrell Vera gave an up-date on the Elders Spiritual Gathering that was held in August.

Beginning the Elder's monthly meeting last month, Tule River Indian Health Center's CEO, Zahid Sheikh came to invite all the Elders to the 6th Annual Thanksgiving Luncheon and to bring an up-date on the Health Center. The luncheon will be held November 12th at the Porterville Veterans Memorial Building at 10 a.m.

The good news is that California Rural Indian Health Board (CRIHB) will be providing an in-house pharmacy at the Tule River Health Center. It is the hope of Mr. Sheikh that the pharmacy will be up and running in March of 2016. A question as to whether the pharmacy will be available to all Native American's or just Tribal Members was asked. The short answer was yes, but the CEO assured all that the Center would make sure all were insured and if not the Clinic would help the person obtain insurance. Mr. Sheikh also assured the Elders that the Clinic will be serving the Native residents of Tulare County.

Mr. Sheikh went on to say that the Health Center has received a grant from Anthem Blue Cross for \$350,000 to enhance the health of Reservation residents. He would like to build walking and biking trails. So he will be presenting a survey to community member asking for their option of where these trails should be built. Some voice the suggestion that they would like to see a community swimming pool.

The Clinic will be holding a meeting concerning Medicare Part D, Oct. 5th from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the River Steakhouse. All Elders are encouraged to attend to receive very valuable information on your Medicare Health Insurance. Lunch will be served.

There will also be a three part Diabetes and Obesity Series Starting Monday September 14th, the second meeting is set for Monday, November 2nd and the last set for December 7th. All sessions will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the River Steakhouse and lunch will be



Zahid Sheikh, CEO TRIHC, had good news - a pharmacy will be coming to the Health Center in March. served. For these two events please see page 32 of this publication.

Glorianna Montijo would like to start a service for Elders who may need help with house cleaning and transportation for shopping. Ms. Montijo has offered to start this business and is charging only \$10 an hour. If you are in need of her services you may give her a call at 559-756-4480.

Elaine Flores would like to see the Elders take a group trip to New Mexico next April for the Gathering of Nations. She believes that the Elders Council should start making preparations now to save money on travel and room rates.



Celebrating an August birthday was Linda Sue Santos.

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More on the Elders

Betsey Foote agreed with Ms. Flores. She said that they should plan their trips earlier to save money as, "We always pay big bucks because we book our rooms at the last minute." Ms. Foote also urged all to submit their group trip ideas in writing so that plans could be made sooner.

Darrell Vera gave an up-date on the Elders Gathering that took place last month. At the time of the meeting he assured all that everything was in place for the Gathering to run smoothly as it did. There were people to police fire safety and make sure the rules were followed. There was also an evacuation plan in place in case of fire. A Spiritual Committee was formed had it was their hope to bring back the Elders Gathering to a spiritual event like it was long ago.

Once business was concluded all dined on Clay's beans and enchiladas and as usual there was birthday cake.

The next day Elders were treated to the Eagle Mountain Casino Bi-monthly Breakfast at the Forest buffet. Casino personal were on hand to answer questions and give an up-date on upcoming entertainment. All dined as usual on a great breakfast.

The Tule River Elders Council invites all Tule River Elders to their next meeting to take place at the Elder Building on Wednesday, October 14th at 10 a.m.



Lavern Rayner was also celebrating an August birthday. Fred Peyron had a birthday in August too, but he left before he could be captured for a picture!

JOB OPENINGS



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

Closes: 09/04/2015

- Custodian– *Tribal Members Only*
 - Part-Time Tutor
 - Truck Driver
- Corporate Controller

Closes: 08/29/2015

- Public Works Director

Closes: Open Until Filled

- Chief of Police

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

- Completed Application
- Tribal Identification (if applicable)

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

**THINK
STOP FIRES
BEFORE THEY START!
THINK
FIRE SAFETY**



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

Anita Chris DeSoto

Our prayers and thoughts are with you during this difficult time.

You are in our thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

Ways to Worship

Tule Grace 490 Church

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Tule River Gym

Pastor John Moreno
559-784-5391

NA/AA TALKING CIRCLE

Talking circles are held:

Mondays 5:30 pm-6:30pm

TRIHCI Board Room (Behind the clinic)

380 N. Reservation Rd

Thursdays 5:30pm

Porterville tribal TANF

191 W. Poplar Ave



For More Information Call: 784-2316 X227

Mater Dolorosa Mission

Mass held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officiated by

Monsignor Ronald Royer

or

Monsignor Scott Daugherty

Potluck to follow services

Please bring your favorite dish to share and Fellowship

Church on the Hill

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School for all Children

Transportation for Everyone!

190 N Reservation Rd.

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

We take prayer requests 24 hours a day

Call and leave a message at the church

788-2060 or 560-7671

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

God Bless You All!



Congratulations Daniel



Tribal Council and Employees wish to congratulate Daniel Hernandez upon his graduation from the 133rd Basic Law Enforcement Academy last month. We wish him well in this new endeavor and know he will succeed in his new law enforcement career.

Good Job Marcello



We want to congratulate Marcello Dabney for his win in his age division at the Santa Rosa Days Mud Run. Good job Marcello!

Newly recognized Tejon Indian Tribe visits Tule River



In the back from the left is Chairman Neil Peyron, Tejon Tribal members Bill Morgan, Dan Nachlor, Gloria Morgan and William Gollnick and Vice-Chair Kenneth McDarment. Upfront is Councilman Kevin Bonds, Treasurer Joyce Carothers, Tejon Chairwoman Kathryn Morgan, Tejon Housing Chair Bobbie Lowe and Councilman William Carillo.

Last month Tule River hosted a tour of the Reservation for members of the newly federally recognized Tejon Indian Tribe.

Several members of the Tejon Indian Tribe visited Tule River last month. Their interest was to see the different Departments Tule River has.

The group was treated to a tour of the Towanits School, the Tule River Gym and the Justice Center. Chairman Neil Peyron offered the Tejon Tribe the future use of the Justice Center when all was in place and the Center was up and running. The Tule River Justice Center will be a central hub for Indian Law in the Central Valley and it is the hope of Tule River Tribal Council that all surrounding Tribes will take advantage of the Justice Center.

After a wonderful lunch at the River Steakhouse the Tejon people were shown the Painted Rock area and took a tour of the Housing Authority. In attendance from the Tejon Tribe were Council Chairman Kathryn Morgan, her husband Bill Morgan, Her Daughter Gloria Morgan, William Gollnick, Dan Nachor and their Housing Committee Chair Bobbi Lowe.



A walk through the Rez!



Chairman Neil Peyron and Director of Planning and Community Development Vernon Vera began the event with the 'Big Foot' song.

Last month a Community Pedestrian Safety Workshop was held here on the Tule River. Facilitation of this symposium was a joint effort by SafeTREC and California Walks.

Vernon Vera, Director of Tule River Planning and Community Development, open the meeting with a prayer and a welcome from Tribal Chairman Neil Peyron. Tribal Councilmen William Carrillo gave some words of encouragement to those in attendance. All three men sang the 'Big Foot' song.

California Walks' Jamie Fearer presented a program of the 6 E's approach to pedestrian safety and walkability. The six E's consisted of Community Empowerment and Equality, Evaluation, Engineering, Enforcement and Education. It was then on to a 'Walkability' Assessment. All walked from the Gym to Cow Mountain Rd. and back.



Tianna Vega and Rudy Pena gave their opinion of what should be done to make a safer place to walk.



All went for a walk to get a true assessment of what it is like to 'take a walk on the Reservation'.

All had an opportunity to give their ideas on improvement for pedestrian safety. Some felt that the walking trails should be maintained. Most of the kids felt that something should be done to make crossing the street from the Towanits School to the Gym safer. Then other believed that more lighting at night would be helpful.

Everyone had a chance to place stickers on the charts in the order that things should be done. Vernon Vera will receive a report from the facilitators soon that I am sure he will want to share with us all.



The kids really participated in this event. They all had great ideas on how to make the Reservation a safer place to walk.



TULE RIVER INDIAN TRIBE OF CALIFORNIA

K-12 Attendance and Academic Policy and Procedures

August 4, 2015

Dear Parent/Guardian

On July 31, 2015 the Tule River Tribal Council approved the Attendance and Academic Policy and Procedures for implementing the Gaming Revenue Allocation Ordinance to enforce the requirement that all Tule River Tribal Member children from kindergarten through the twelfth grade (1) must be enrolled in Towanits School or an accredited educational institution, (2) maintain 90% attendance and (3) maintain a 2.0 Grade Point Average (GPA) or proficiency level of "Basic" for each academic year to be in compliance.

The Tule River Education Review Board has oversight responsibility for the Attendance and Academic Policy and Procedures and appeals. The Tule River Education Department has been assigned to monitor the Attendance and Academic Policy and Procedures.

Enclosed are the Attendance and Academic Policy and Procedures for you to read, complete, sign and submit the Attendance and Academic Contractual Agreement, Student Release Form, Student Contract Form and Special Needs Request Form – for each Tribal Member child - and deliver them to the Tule River Education Department front desk or mail them to the Tule River Education Department at P.O. Box 589, Porterville, CA 93257 on/or before Friday, September 18, 2015.

I cannot over emphasize that it is your responsibility as a parent/guardian to see that every aspect of the Attendance and Academic Policy and Procedures is met to ensure that your Tribal Member child (or children) maintains compliance with these education requirements.

Sincerely,

Neil Peyron, Chairman

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



Eradication and Reclamation Continuing on the Reservation



Pictured here are Shelby Charlie and Gabe Martinez, both with The Tule River Tribal Police were just a small part of the eradication team. Rumor has it that these guys got to ride in the helicopter!

Last month Tule River Tribal Police assisted by the California National Guard Counterdrug Task Force removed over 300 marijuana plants and a lot of garbage from the high country on the Reservation. You may remember that a much larger eradication was performed last year. This year it was much smaller, something to be thankful for.

On loan from the United State Air Force was a Team Hawk Helicopter that flew the contraband to the ball field and was then trucked off the reservation to be disposed of.

The Tule River Natural Resources Department was responsible for the reclamation part of the project. It was their job to restore the land back to its natural environment.

Hats off to the Tribal Police, the National Guard and the Natural Resources Department for working together to make the Reservation a healthier place to live.



The helicopter is the Team Hawk provided by the United States Air Force.



They removed a lot of garbage also.



And even more garbage!



Rare silent Native American movie of 1920s attracting a lot of interest



Comanche tribal members Esther LaBarre and White Parker were the lead actors in “The Daughter of Dawn.” Other actors in the movie were children of Comanche Chief Quannah Parker: White and Wandada Parker. Courtesy of Oklahoma Historical Society

By Beccy Tanner, first published in the Wichita Eagle on August 30, 2015.

A nearly 100-year-old movie, which showcases 300 Kiowa and Comanche people from Kansas and Oklahoma, is now showing on Netflix.

The rare silent movie, “The Daughter of Dawn,” was made in 1920. Only one copy of the movie, which was filmed on highly flammable and easily decomposable silver nitrate film, was made. It was shown to the public only once, at a 1920 viewing in Los Angeles.

The lone surviving copy of the movie was found in a North Carolina garage nearly 15 years ago where it had been stored for decades. The Oklahoma Historical Society purchased the copy in 2007 for \$5,000. Grants were received to restore it. Amazingly, the entire movie – all 83 minutes – survived. The film was digitized, with closed captions added.

The movie started streaming earlier this month on the online-subscription service for movies and television shows – in part, because of high demand. Within the past few years, the Oklahoma Historical Society has offered small viewings of the restored movie around the region. Word of mouth and social media quickly helped spread interest of the movie.

“We have been fortunate to share this with tribes in Oklahoma and the feedback from the tribal members is that it is such a rare opportunity to see family members and elders they have heard about in this movie,” said Jeff Moore, director of the Oklahoma Museum of Popular Culture.

“It would be like going and seeing a movie your grandparents were all in.”

What makes “Daughter of Dawn” so valuable and a historic wonder are the actors, all of whom are the sons

and daughters of the Kiowa and Comanche tribes who once roamed the plains of Kansas. They brought their own clothing, horses, tepees and everyday objects to be filmed on location in the summer of 1920 in the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma, near Anadarko.

Key actors were White and Wandada Parker, the children of Comanche Chief Quannah Parker.

The demand to see the movie has been so strong, Moore said, the Oklahoma Historical Society is planning on releasing DVDs of the movie for sale by the end of the year. During the late 19th century and turn of the 20th century, native languages and customs were strongly discouraged by the federal government through military force and at government boarding schools. The Kiowa and Comanche were pushed from Kansas into Indian Territory, now Oklahoma.

“When you look at this movie and you realize that tribes around this country at this time period were not allowed to wear traditional clothing or participate in any traditional ceremonies – and then you look at this film and see how it was made, you realize it was a little bit subversive, if you understand history,” Moore said.

“The director and producer didn’t have to rely on Hollywood props; these people used their own things. They weren’t made up costumes.”

Read more here: <http://www.kansas.com/news/local/article32805255.html#storylink=cpy>





Family Formation Fatherhood - GONA

Dates

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

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

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

MEN'S FAMILY AWARENESS AND WORKING TOGETHER WITH THEIR YOUTH

This is a Tule River father and youth event for Men's Health and Family Awareness. Snacks will be provided.



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

Connie Becerra
559-782-8211 Ext 375



Family Formation Through Breast Cancer Awareness

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

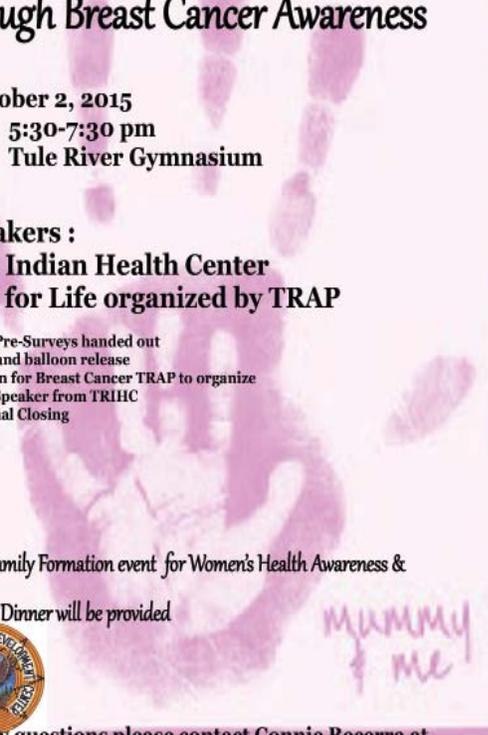
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This is A TANF Family Formation event for Women's Health Awareness & Empowerment. Dinner will be provided



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Display Case Space Available!

Do you have
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Artwork...
To Display?

This case is located at the
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reserved for Tule River
Tribal members.



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



FUTURE GENERATIONS

KEEPIN' IT R.E.A.L.

REFUSE * EXPLAIN * AVOID * LEAVE

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

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

Mondays

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

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

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

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





*It's time once again to update our Membership Roll Book. The Deadline is September 30, 2015
 We need your help to assure the information inputted is correct. Please make sure that we have your correct address on file, also your current last name (if you've recently changed your name or address).*

If you need to change your address, you can do so one of the following ways; e-mail, mail or call and request an Update Form. The update Form is also available from www.tulerivertribe-nsn.gov by clicking on the "NEWS" tab located in the top menu bar.

To change your last name we require the following documentation;

- 1. Completed Name Change Form*
- 2. Marriage Certificate or Court Ordered Divorce Decree authorized the return of your Maiden Name*
- 3. New Social Security Card with your "New Name"*

To verify your information please contact us by phone, mail, e-mail or fax. The contact information is listed below;

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TENANT APPRECIATION BAR B QUE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2015

5 PM—7 PM

AYASHUME PARK/TULE RIVER GYM



HAMBURGER/HOT DOG BAR B QUE—CAKE

DOOR PRIZES—TENANT RAFFLES

FIRE EXTINGUISHER REFILLING STATION

E&M REPTILE SHOW—BOUNCE HOUSE

AND MORE!!!

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CONTACT: Amanda Silas, HOC
at 559-784-3155

In Honor of World Suicide Prevention Day.....Future Generations presents;

Walk around the loop!



9/10/2015

Time 6:00pm



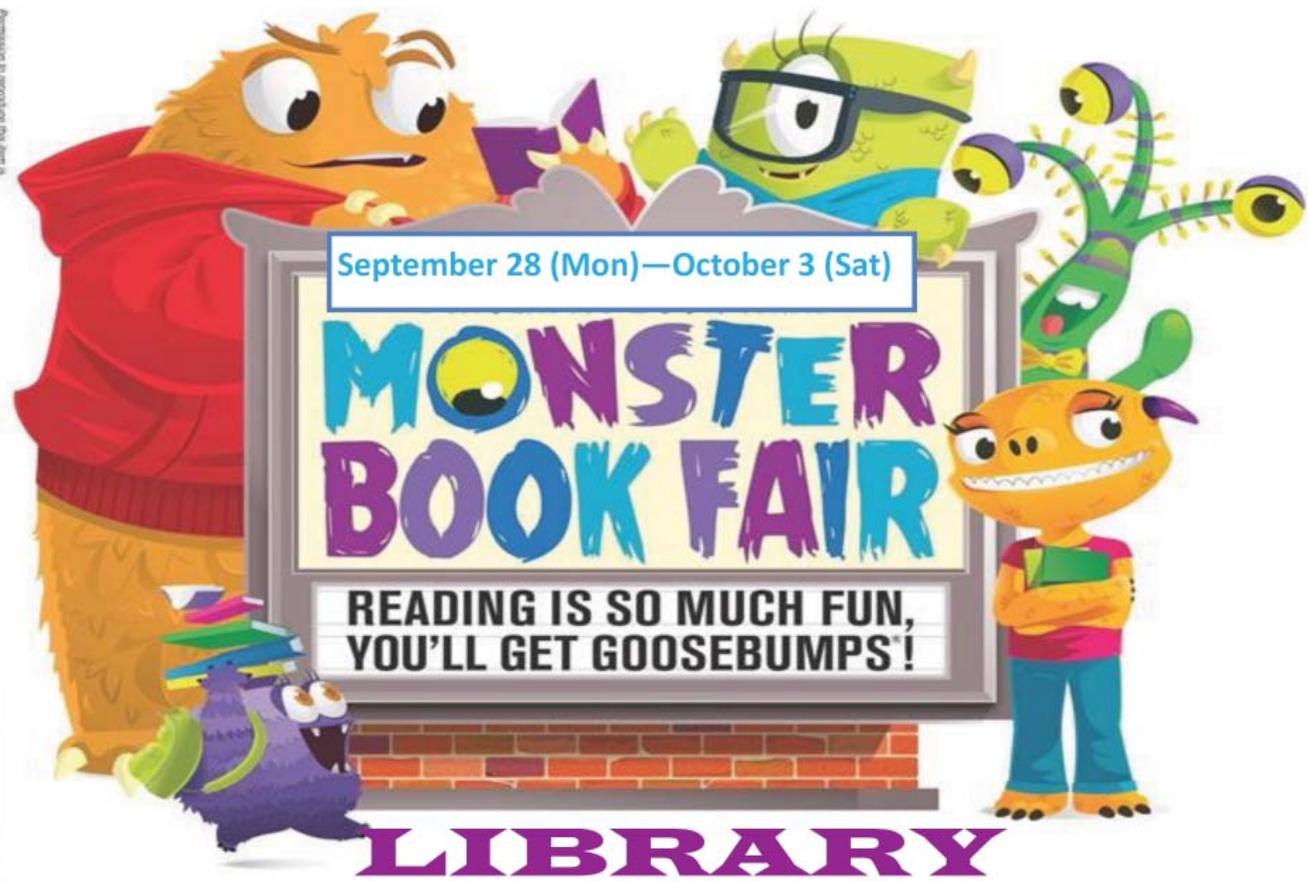
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Tule River Recreation - Cultural Department

Adult Crafts

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

- . Beadwork
- . Sewing
- . Regalia

EVERYONE WELCOME!

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



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

Tule River Recreation—Cultural Department

ARTS & CRAFTS

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

**ALL
YOUTH
WELCOME**

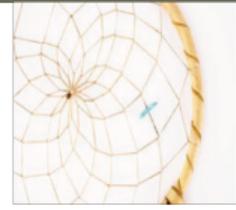
Come up to the Cultural Room and participate in fun arts and crafts. We always have a good movie playing and snacks will be provided.

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782-5554 x2105

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



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





AmeriCorps * Tribal CCC

Hoopa Tribal Civilian Community Corps

What is AmeriCorps*Hoopa Tribal CCC?

AmeriCorps*Hoopa Tribal Civilian Community Corps (Tribal CCC) is a program of the Corporation for National and Community Service. As a part of AmeriCorps, the network of service programs that engage young tribal adults in intensive service to meet critical needs in education, environment, public safety, homeland security and other areas. AmeriCorps Tribal CCC is a team based, 6-9-month tribal residential program, for young men and women ages 17-24 years old. Members reside on campus located in Northern California, on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation. Hoopa Tribal CCC has been in existence since 2000.

What do AmeriCorps*Tribal CCC members do?

Members serve in teams of ten to fifteen, on projects that meet the critical needs of urban and rural communities. Projects are varied and address issues in:

- Environment
- Education
- Public Safety
- Unmet Human Needs
- Disasters

How are Corps Members compensated?

In exchange for a 6-9 month commitment to the program, Corps Members receive a bi-weekly living stipend, room and board, student loan forbearance, health & child care benefits & travel upon successful completion of the program.

Members also receive a post-service

AmeriCorps Education Award in the amount of \$5,648.

What is it like to be a Corps Member?

Working together, Corps Members travel 2-4 times throughout California and to other states for short-term projects. Corps members solve problems, form friendships, and learn lessons that will last them a life time through their community service-learning projects. Members also benefit from a variety of certifications/trainings offered throughout the year. Members generally spend the full 1700 hour service year with the same team and live with one roommate.

Who does Tribal CCC select to be a Corps Member?

AmeriCorps*Hoopa Tribal CCC selects applicants who want to help others and are willing to dedicate 6-9 months of their lives to *Making a Difference* in their own lives, as well as those they serve during term of national & community service. Applicants must be prepared for many challenges during their commitment. Tribal CCC Corps Members must reside at the TCCC campus in Hoopa, California. Hoopa is located in rural Northern California on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation.

Tribal CCC selects 3 Corps Members to begin a term of service the 1st Monday of every Month.

How can you apply to be a AmeriCorps*Tribal CCC Corps Member?

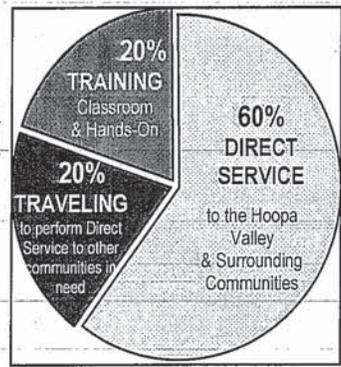
- Step 1:** Complete an AmeriCorps application.
- Step 2:** Telephone interviews are scheduled within 2 weeks upon receipt of completed application.
- Step 3:** Applicants are subject to a Criminal History Check. Applicants can have no Felonies which include Murder, Aggravated Assault, Sexual Crimes, Petty Larceny, Burglary, or criminal charges within a year of applying.
- Step 4:** Final decision is made by the Program Director based on the completed application, interview & results of the Criminal History Check.
- Step 5:** Notice of acceptance by telephone and a formal letter.
- Step 6:** Drug & Alcohol testing upon arrival in compliance with the Hoopa Valley-Tribe's Fit For Duty Policy.

Who is eligible?

You must be 17-24 years old, a U.S. citizen, U.S. national, or lawful permanent resident alien. High School Diploma or GED is preferred but is not required. The applicant must be willing to obtain a High School Diploma or GED while in our program.

CORPS MEMBER

CORPS MEMBER SERVICE YEAR



Check Us Out:
www.facebook.com/HoopaTribalCorps





Public Works is busy

Last month Public Works cleared out the dead trees and brush from behind the Housing Authority and Tribal Office Buildings to ensure a safer working environment reducing the fire hazard.

Thank you guys we all really appreciate of your hard work and we feel safer now knowing that all the fire fuel is gone.



Here is the after shot!



A Story, A Kid and 25¢ ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield



I guess I was about 13 years old when this funny episode happened. As usual we boys were always hanging about with the men, listening to the stories the men told, mostly adventure stories.

A few of us boys were growing up. Some of the stories we never paid much attention to when we were younger began to sound “very interesting”. Those “very interesting” stories were adventure stories, alright! The difference was they were more about handling the ladies and less about handling the horses. Not to appear or sound dumb I just listened in silence and I was thinking twice as silent.

One day I found enough courage to try out my developing plan of becoming a man. (I thought!) I found myself alone with a nice older lady, probably about 30-35 years old – an old age to a young teenager. With my best possible manners I offered this lady a good friend of my mom’s, 25¢ (all the money I had) if she would teach me firsthand the secrets of life. I felt a little safe because I knew her all my life. She started laughing.

She gave me a friendly push and said, “Lawrence behave yourself.” Still chuckling she said, “I’ll tell your mom.” Boy, I was so embarrassed. I begged her not to tell my mom. I promised I’d be good, always. No more silly talk. She promised she wouldn’t tell my mom. That ended that misadventure never to be mentioned again, I hoped!

The years passed, 30 or more of them. I had grown up never did I ever hear a hint that anyone else had a clue about my 25¢ teenage blunder. One quiet afternoon my mom and I were talking remembering our friends and family that had passed on. Eventually our talk found its way to my mom’s good friend. When her name was mentioned a flash of childhood guilt swept over me. Mom must have caught it. She got real silent for few seconds.

A light grin passed over her face. “You know what you did,” she said.

“What do you mean,” I asked? “You know,” she said again. I was hoping she wasn’t talking about my 25¢ misadventure so long ago. “Don’t you lie to me Lawrence, you know what you did,” she said. I hoped I didn’t know!

Finally she said it, “You know the day you offered my friend 25¢ you naughty, nasty little boy,” she laughed. My mom must have been waiting the whole 30 plus years to tell me about the day her friend came walking fast up the trail to our house to tell her what happened. The very day I had opened my mouth and put my foot in it. Suddenly I wondered who else she told. My dad? Her friends?

Well sometimes things a person hears are so good or so funny a person just has to tell and she, mom’s friend did it. Mom and her friend had a couple cups of tea while they talked and burst out laughing every few minutes mom said, as she laughed again. This just had to be the funniest story either of them ever heard. For a few moments mom made me feel naked and guilty. Then I began to laugh. It was a funny story. I began to laugh again, my laughter joining my mom’s.

Another 30 years have passed many more people have laughed, my wife, my son, my grandson and friends and relatives. Now it is written. Maybe, just maybe more generations will laugh at this little story about a kid a quarter and a lady as time rolls on. I can only wonder what would have happened if that kid never had 25¢! There would have been no story, no laughter.



Once Upon a Reservation

By Glorianna Montijo

There lived two little native Yowlumni girls, born and raised on the Tule River Indian Reservation in Porterville, CA. The eldest girl named Gloria Christina Franco (her native name is Nahhunter) and the youngest girl Natividad Franco (her native name is Ponilett). These girls had a little brother Ben Daniel Franco who lived off the Reservation.

Gloria and Netti lived with their father Ben Franco and their grandmother Rosa Garner Franco in a two bedroom cabin that had a rocky fireplace. The Girls father and Uncle Johnny Franco built the cabin.

Gloria and Netti called their grandma Nanita. Nanita was known as a medicine woman on the Tule River, she grew her own herbs, fruits and vegetables. They went shopping once a month for food in town. They would buy enough food to last all month. Their dad would go hunting to bring back deer, rabbit, squirrel, snake and duck to eat. Gloria helped prepare the meat and grandma would make palilies (native bread). On the weekends their dad went fishing and took his two daughters with him towards Chollolo Falls and below their home on the Tule River.

When Gloria and Netti went to school they would walk a long way every day, about two miles. They attended the one room school house on the Reservation. The building was adobe and the doors were built of wood. Some of the children didn't wear shoes. Gloria and Netti were two of the lucky ones that had shoes. Their grandmother made all their clothing from flour sacks. The flour sack fabric was some of their favorite prints.

Each day when the sisters returned from school they had to change their clothes and do their chores. They feed the dogs, goats, chickens, cats and ducks. Their uncle and dad had built two wells by inserting a steel pipe coming up from the mountain that provided water. They also owned a lot of sheep, they would wonder off and the sisters had to find them and bring them back home.

Once a month Nanita and the girls went to wash all the clothes and blankets at the river. They used lye soap to do the washing. When the washing was finished they would hang the clothes and blankets on the nearby trees to dry. While the clothes were drying Gloria and Netti went swimming and Nanita took her afternoon nap.

This is the life story of my Mother, Gloria Christina Franco, my Aunt Natividad, my Grandfather Bernard G. Franco and my reat Grandmother Rosa Garner Franco. Gloria Franco Hernandez resides on the Tule River Reservation. She is eighty four years old, has six children, seven grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren. Natividad also resides on the Reservation, had nine children, eleven grandchildren and many great grandchildren. Benard Daniel Franco has two boys, two grandchildren and is residing in Porterville.

Thank you for letting me share a small part of my family history. I dedicate this story to my loving mother who has inspired me with our beautiful family history on the Tule River Reservation. God bless you and your families also.

Pregnancy Prevention

Health Awareness and Beading

Starting September 3, 2015

Every Thursday Night at

5:30pm - 7:30 pm at the TANF Office

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

Come and try our workshops

On health and nutrition and beading class !

- Beginners to experts are welcome.
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Beading being facilitated by Joneese Montes



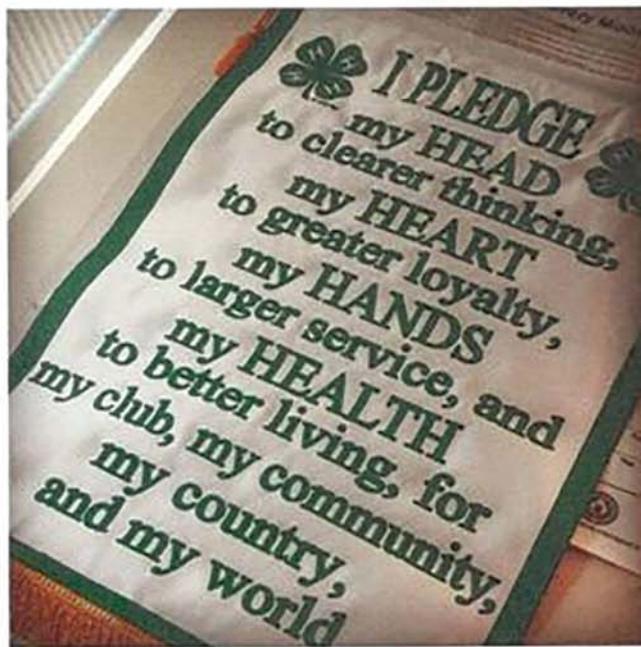
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IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL:

CONNIE BECERRA AT 559-782-8211 EXT 375

WANTED

Old photos to share for the "Guess Who Game" If you would like to share please bring your old photos to the Tribal Offices so they can be scanned and the game will be on! For more information give me a call at 781-4271, ext.1047 send me an email at news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov or just come by the Tribal Office.



Tule River 4-H will be holding an interest/project sign up meeting for all returning and new members on Tuesday September 8, 2015 at 6pm- at the Brafford Room.

Age requirements are 9yrs-19yrs for members.

Potential projects to be offered are: Arts and Crafts, Sheep, Hogs, Horse, Goats, Cooking, Cake Decorating, Sewing, Dogs, Rifle Shooting, and Rocketry. Any project that has an adult volunteer willing to help out will be considered. Becoming an adult volunteer is very easy, and the club will pay all volunteer fees due to the county.

2015-2016 4-H Re-Enrollment and New enrollment

Enroll at: <https://california.4honline.com>

Enrollment Fees for 2015/2016: \$40/member \$14/volunteer

**For more information please call Rose G 793-0395
email rgrijalva78@gmail.com or Facebook**



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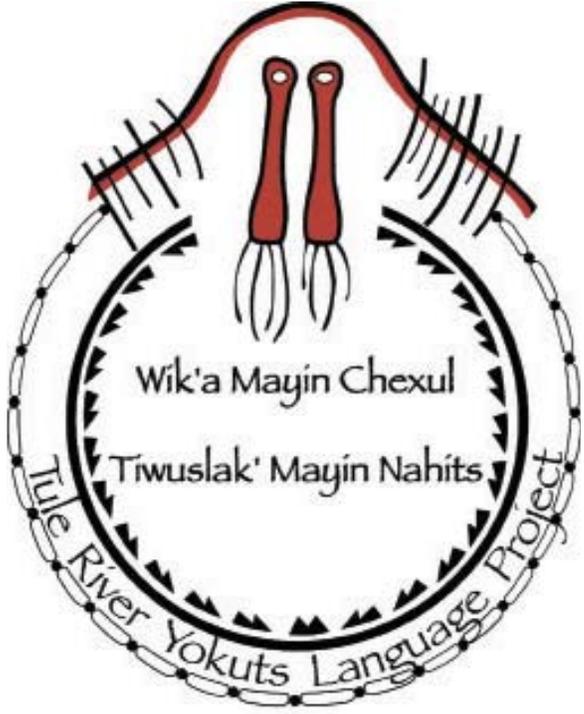
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Yowlumni Language Classes

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

Classes are open to everyone, and are free of charge. For more information on the language program, or to inquire about cultural presentations, please contact:
Christina Jaquez, Director
304 N. Reservation Rd.
Porterville, CA 93258
(559) 789-9013
christinajaquez@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

**Pregnancy Prevention
Youth Leadership Program**

Live,
Laugh &
Love

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

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

Zona Franco will be facilitating this leadership event for our youth 14-18 years old. The youth will learn about leadership, higher education, vision crushers, work ethics, budgeting, confidence, respect and honor.



Please contact Connie Becerra Site Project Coordinator
if you have any questions @ the Tule Office 782-8211 Ext 375

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



Veggie Burgers



Vegetarian burgers can be made ahead of time and stored in the freezer. They can be served anytime. To add some spice, top with salsa.

Ingredients

- 1 can (about 15 ounces) low-sodium whole kernel corn, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup green pepper, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup cooked white rice
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon cayenne or jalapeño chilies, seeds removed and finely chopped (if you have it)
- Nonstick cooking spray
- 6 flour tortillas, 6-inch size

Directions

1. In a large bowl, combine corn and cornmeal.
2. Add onions, green pepper, rice, chili powder, and pepper. If using cayenne and jalapeño chilies, add them too. Mix well.
3. Form the burger mixture into 6 equal patties about 1/2 inch thick, and refrigerate for 1 hour.
4. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.
5. Spray both sides of the patties with nonstick cooking spray.

September USDA Food Distribution 559-781-3129

September 22 - Tule River
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

September 23, 24 & 29
Tule River Warehouse
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

7. In a large pan, brown both sides of the patties over medium to high heat for 5 to 8 minutes.
8. Bake the patties in the oven for 10 minutes.
9. Toast the flour tortillas in the oven for 8 minutes.
10. Place patty on half of tortilla and fold tortilla over to serve like a taco.

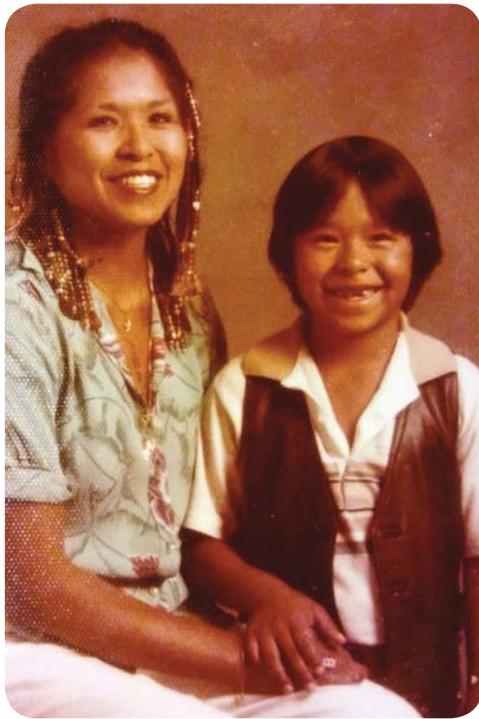
Serves 6

Serving Size 1 patty (275g) - Calories 142 Total fat 1.4g Saturated fat 0g, Cholesterol 0mg, Sodium 190mg Carbohydrate 30g, Dietary Fiber 3g Sugars 2g Protein 3g, Vitamin A 5%, DV Vitamin C 25% DV Calcium 1% DV, Iron 8% DV, Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.





They are!



Michele Diaz and Lucy Rodilez knew these people, they are Betsey Foote and Joseph Vera. Just how cute is Joseph!!!!

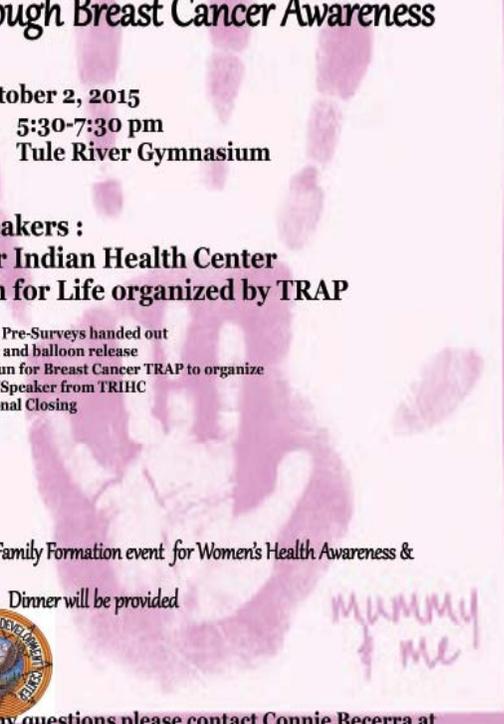
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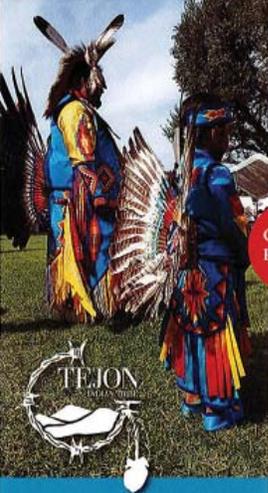


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Honoring our Ancestors First Annual POWWOW



Contest Payouts

Adult Categories
 Golden Age Men's Combined • Golden Age Women's Combined
 • Men's Northern • Women's Fancy • Men's Southern • Women's Jingle • Men's Fancy/Grass Combined • Women's Northern/Southern Combined
 1st: \$400 | 2nd: \$300 | 3rd: \$200

Teen And Jr. Categories
 Teen Boys Northern • Teen Girl Fancy • Teen Boys Southern • Teen Girls Jingle • Teen Boys Fancy/Grass • Teen Girls Northern/Southern Combined
 1st: \$250 | 2nd: \$150 | 3rd: \$100

All Juniors Combined **Tiny Tots Paid Daily**
 Boys, Girls
 1st: \$250 | 2nd: \$150 | 3rd: \$100

Saturday, Sept. 26

11:00 am Gourd Dancing Begins
 12:00 pm Grand Entry
 6:00 pm Dinner Break
 Kalpulli Teuxhuittl - Aztec Dancers
 10:00 pm Closing

Sunday, Sept. 27

11:00 am Gourd Dancing Begins
 12:00 pm Grand Entry
 6:00 pm Closing

California State University, Bakersfield
 9001 Stockdale Hwy

Powwow Head Staff

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| Master of Ceremonies Val Shadowhawk Plains Cree/Blackfeet/ Choctaw/Missouria Arena Director Jr Manuel Tule River Yokut Spiritual Leader Mario Sanchez Tejon Indian Tribe Head Man Richard Clark Kainai/Peigan/ Coughatta Nation Head Woman Mary Lee Not Afraid Gros Ventre/Sioux/Cree Nations | Host Northern Drum Young Spirit Frog Lake, Alberta, Canada Host Southern Drum Big Medicine Oklahoma Head Judge Gina Yazzie Navajo Lead Gourd Dancer Eliot Chaino Kiowa/Cherokee |
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Host Hotel
Homewood Suites
 1505 Mill Rock Way
 Bakersfield, CA 93311
 661-664-0400
 (Mention the powwow for special rate)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL
 Tommy Gonzales
 661-619-5327
 Sandra Hernandez
 661-549-0824




Admission and parking are free. All dancers and drums are welcome. Not responsible for theft, loss, accident, injury or personal expenses. Absolutely no alcohol or drugs allowed.



A strange visitor!



Alec Garfield had this little visitor about 1/2 dozen times in the last two months. The Bobcat is coming in his yard to drink from the bird feeder. Also there have been two bear sighting last month, one just across from the first bus shelter when you enter the Reservation and the other at the dumpster on Chimney Rd. So keep your eyes open and be safe out there. The drought is causing some strange critters to visit the lower elevations! Thank you for sharing with us Mr. Garfield.



SAVE WATER!!

Report Water Waste and Leaks

Call

783-8850 or 784-3155

Udall Pushes to Improve Voter Access for Native Americans



Last month, U.S. Senator Tom Udall From New Mexico announced he has joined several senators, including Jon Tester (D-Mont.), in introducing legislation to increase voter protections and access to the polls for Native Americans. Many Native Americans live in rural communities and are often forced to travel long distances to the closest polling location. According to the National Congress of American Indians, Native American voter turnout was 17 percent less than nominatives in 2012.

The Native American Voting Rights Act would expand access to the polls by requiring states to establish polling locations on reservations upon request from a tribe, including early voting locations in states that allow votes to be cast prior to Election Day. The bill also directs state election administrators to mail absentee ballots to the homes of all registered voters if requested by a tribe. Udall is a member of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, and Tester is the committee vice chairman.

"For too many Native Americans living in Indian Country in New Mexico and across the nation, simply casting a ballot in an election takes a significant amount of time and effort," Udall said. "Polling places are located hours from home, it's difficult to get absentee ballots, and tribal IDs aren't recognized as a valid form of voter identification. These unfair barriers discourage Native Americans from making their voices heard on Election Day. Our bill would help break down these obstacles so voters across Indian Country can exercise their fundamental American rights."

The Native American Voting Rights Act also mandates that states recognize tribal IDs as a valid form of identification if an ID is required to vote.

Additionally, the bill expands provisions under the Voting Rights Act to require the U.S. Attorney General to take civil actions to enforce tribal voting protections and supply poll observers to ensure nobody is denied their right to vote if they meet the qualifications under state and federal law. U.S. Senators Heidi Heitkamp (D-N.D.) and Al Franken (D-Minn.) have also cosponsored the bill.

Personal Training and Yoga Up-date!



This past month has been a success one for a few individuals that have been participating in the Personal Training Class and the Yoga Class regularly. The Tule River Recreation Department wants to recognize Gwen Rubio and Jeannie Dorchester on their dedication and commitment. They have done a great job, improving not only their strength and balance, but losing weight as well. Their hard work has tremendously improved their everyday lifestyle. The Department is very proud of both of them. They can feel and see their improvements! Great job ladies!! In the picture above are Gwen, Jeannie, Rita, and Liz working on balance exercises. Rita and Liz have been putting in hard work as well. Classes are every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Yoga starts at 10 a.m. and Personal Trainer follows at 11 a.m. Any questions give Stevee a call at the Gym 782-5554 ext. 2106



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in Our Communities

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Native American individuals who want to start or grow their own business will learn how to write their business plan and learn about day-to-day business operations in this culturally-relevant 4-month training. 

(800) 640-2462 - www.cimcinc.org



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



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

*Happy Hour!
Daily discount 20%
1 p.m. - 2 .m.p & 6 p. m. - 7p. m.*

Now available at the Health Center

Tule River Indian Health Center Registered Dietitian Nutritionist Services – are now available at the Tule River Indian Health Center.

- **Clinic Days:** The registered dietitian is available three Mondays a month at the Tule River Indian Health Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to see patients for one-on-one nutrition counseling.
- **Community Education:** The registered dietitian presents a monthly community nutrition class at the River Steak House at the Tule River Casino. Lunch is provided. This class is typically the 1st Monday of each month at 11 a.m. Call the clinic to confirm dates of the monthly presentation.
- **Home Visits:** The registered dietitian is available one day a month for home visits to provide nutrition education. Call the clinic if you would like to make an appointment for these services.

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



Medicare Part D Education

Presented by:
Tule River Clinic
Benefits Coordinator

When: October 5th, 2015

Where: River Steak House, Tule River Casino
Time: 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

All elders are encouraged to attend this educational meeting on Medicare Part D. Lunch is provided.



Diabetes & Obesity 3 Part Series

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

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

Where: River Steak House, Tule River Casino

Time: 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

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

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



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Diabetes Clinic

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EMPLOYEE SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

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

SEPTEMBER 2

Martin B. Lopez - McCarthy Ranch

SEPTEMBER 3

Shelby S. Charley Jr. - DPS

Peter Christman - Oak Pit

SEPTEMBER 4

Frederick Rubio III - Natural Resources

SEPTEMBER 5

Crystella Coyote - FS&S

Donna Pascual - Oak Pit

SEPTEMBER 7

Corey D. Cason - Structure Fire

Adrian Venegas - DPS

SEPTEMBER 8

Christina Jaquez - Language Department

Patricia Salas - USDA

SEPTEMBER 9

Daniel Robles - Natural Resources

SEPTEMBER 10

Rebecca A. Chavez - EFTP 1

Jennifer Acosta - Oak Pit

SEPTEMBER 12

Juanita Perez - Recreation

Anna E. Celis - EFTP 2

SEPTEMBER 13

Charlie Carrillo - Education

SEPTEMBER 15

Daniel Castillo - EFTP 2

SEPTEMBER 16

Joe Boy D. Perez - Tribal Administration

Gloria Reynolds - Oak Pit

SEPTEMBER 17

Rosalie A. Pineda - Education

Cassandra M. Bertoldo - EFTP 1

Kimberly Ruiz - Oak Pit

SEPTEMBER 18

Mitchel Irland - Education

SEPTEMBER 19

Vernon R. Vera - Planning & Development

Falcon Atwell - Natural Resources

SEPTEMBER 20

Karri A. Carrillo - Education

SEPTEMBER 22

Janeah Perez - Oak Pit

SEPTEMBER 25

Claude L. De Soto - Grants

SEPTEMBER 26

Polly A. Orosco - Gaming Security

Maria D. Gonzalez - EFTP 2

SEPTEMBER 28

Rondii C. - Public Relations

SEPTEMBER 28

Carrillo, David Nieto - Natural Resources

Michael H. Franco - Natural Resources

SEPTEMBER 29

Gabriel Prieto - Wildland Fire

SEPTEMBER 30

Jose Bejarano - Facilities

Gregory Franco - Public Works



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

Eagle Mountain Casino Team Member Health Fair

September 10, 2015
12pm - 5pm
Event Center



PRIZES
FLU SHOTS
INFO BOOTHS
HEALTH BENEFIT REPS
HEALTH SCREENINGS
DEMOS

*Life is a Balancing Act ...
Don't Drop the Ball!*

EMC Charity Golf Tournament



Rio Bravo Country Club, home of the next Charity Golf Tournament hosted by EMC on October 15th.

Eagle Mountain Casino is pleased to announce its 5th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament October 15th, to be held at Rio Bravo Country Club in Bakersfield, Ca.

There will be 4 sponsorship options of \$350, \$2,000, \$3,500 and \$5,000. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and Shotgun starts at 10:30am. An awards banquet and a raffle will follow upon the end of the day.

Tournament proceeds will benefit local organizations such as the Tule River Scholarship Fund, Wounded Heroes of Kern County, Porterville Adult Day Services and the Porterville Area Coordinating Council. Throughout the year, donations are distributed to these organizations to further their communal efforts.

For more information on Eagle Mountain Casinos 15th Annual Golf Tournament on October 15th, please contact Salvador Ambriz at 559-788-6220 ext. 1905 or salvador.ambriz@eaglemtncasino.com.

More fun, more winner, more often!

Some Eagle Mountain Casino Guests are big winners this month and the month is yet to be over. Thousands in jackpots have been awarded this month to lucky guests, as they played for big money.

There have been 3 jackpots of \$20,000, \$20,120 and \$25,400 this month along with a \$14,055 and \$17,978 jackpot just to name a few. Nathan from Ridgecrest was one of the \$20,000 winners. He had been playing for approximately 15-20 minutes when the Keno slot machine he was playing on, hit a large jackpot. He said the machine is his favorite and when asked what he planned to do with his winnings, he said he was going to get some teeth pulled and have some dental work done. Nathan has been a guest at the Casino for the last 10 years. When asked what he loved most about Eagle Mountain Casino, he kindly replied "Friendly people and generous, fun atmosphere". A Shafter woman was the other \$20,120 winner and the \$25,400 winner was a gentlemen from Bakersfield.

Eagle Mountain Casino, where they really do have more fun, more winners, more often.

\$1,000,000 Pro Football Challenge

Pick the Pros at Eagle Mountain Casino beginning September 6th - January 3rd where Guests earn a free swipe daily for a chance to win weekly cash and a season long grand prize of \$1,000,000.

The fun, easy and fully automated "pick-em" style football promo, allows players to simply swipe their summit club card, place their picks and collect a receipt featuring their own weekly picks, prior week's results and year to date standings.

Each Tuesday, Eagle Mountain Casino will feature a new "Leader Board" showing the top three guests with the best results for that week, and award cash prizes up to \$1,000 at the Summit Club. At the end of the regular football season (week 17) the top three guests with the most wins will be awarded cash prizes between \$1,000 and \$5,000. Guests who place picks all season long, have a chance to win \$1,000,000.

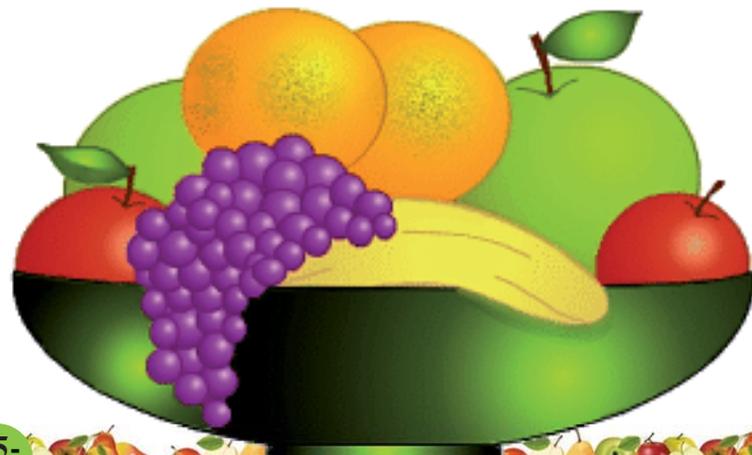
All Summit Club members will receive one free swipe per day during September 6th - January 3rd. Guests can earn points by actively playing table or slot games for their chance at a second entry swipe in the same day.

More money, more reasons to play

Eagle Mountain Casino brings a new Money Bank promotion to their guests beginning Sunday September 6th and every Sunday thereafter in till September 27th.

Every Sunday and every hour from 4pm - 7pm, two random guests actively playing with their Summit Club card will be drawn to each win \$1,000 cash. Then, between 7pm - 8pm, two names will be randomly drawn to win \$2,500 cash each. Eight lucky guests will win every Sunday.

So don't miss the opportunity to add some free cash to your bank, every Sunday beginning on September 6th through September 27th.





Labor Day Steakhouse Special
 Sept. 4 - Sept. 6 • 5pm - 10pm
10oz New York Steak & Lobster
 \$35.00 • \$25 BONUS CASH WITH PURCHASE

SEPTEMBER 7
 SLOT TOURNAMENT 4pm - 6pm
 BLACKJACK TOURNAMENT 9pm Registration
 Tournament 11am

\$10,000 Slot Tournament
\$1,500 Blackjack Tournament
FREE Registration Required

PRO FOOTBALL CHALLENGE

PLAY DAILY • WIN WEEKLY • SEP 6 - JAN 3
YOU COULD WIN A SHARE OF \$22,100
 AND A CHANCE AT **\$1,000,000**

SEAFOOD BUFFET
EVERY FRIDAY

What's going on at the Event Tent?

VOZ DE MANDO
 Incluyendo LOS INVASORES DE NUEVO LEON
09 DE OCTUBRE • 8PM
 Este es evento para mayores de 18 años

Friday, October 9- VOIC OF COMMAND AND LOS INVASORES DE NUEVO LEON - Doors open 7 p.m. show starts 8 p.m.



Tachi Palace entertainment

LAST COMIC STANDING LIVE TOUR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH
 SEASON PREMIERE JULY 22ND
 WEDNESDAY 9/8c

Wednesday, September 16 - LAST COMIC STANDING - Tickets \$30, \$40 & \$75 - All reserved seating - Doors Open at 6 p.m. - Show Time 7:30 p.m. - For mature audiences only 18 years & older.

DOMINGO 20 DE SEP. 2015
PUERTAS ABREN 5PM • CONCIERTO 6PM

Sunday, September 20 - RAMON AYALA, LALO MORA, INDUSTRIA DEL AMOR, GRUPO RENUENTE, LOS DINAMICOS DEL NORTE - Ticket Prices: \$35 & \$50 - Doors Open at 5 p.m. - Show Time 6 p.m. - Tachi Outdoor Pavilion

JOSE RAMIREZ
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Saturday, September 26 - TOP RANK BOXING - FEATURING JOSE RAMIREZ - Tickets \$35 - Tachi Outdoor Pavilion - Doors open 5:30 p.m. show time 6:30 p.m

FRANKIE BALLARD AND GLORIANA

Thursday, October 1st
 Doors Open at 6pm
 Show Time: 7:30pm
 Bingo Hall

Thursday, October 1 - FRANKIE BALLARD AND GLORIANA - Tickets \$35, \$45 & \$75 - All reserved seating - Doors Open at 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

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

*Tribal Council wishes all
a very Happy Birthday*

SEPTEMBER 1

Sally J. Dalisay
Aaron Garfield
Cynthia Gonzales
Morris L. Hunter
Shayne D. Nenna
Estella R. Velasquez

SEPTEMBER 2

William M. Garfield
Jose E. Gomez
Martin B. Lopez
Michael A. Manuel
Aolani X. Perez

SEPTEMBER 3

Peter Reece Christman
Julia M. Flores
Gleesin R. Franco
Natalie Sky K Garfield
Joseph B. Peyron
Joseph C. Vega

SEPTEMBER 4

Audrienne E. Olsen-Ramos
Raymond A. Rincon-Facio
Frederick M. Rubio III
Lisa R. Velasquez

SEPTEMBER 5

Shawntaya A. Acosta
Joseph D. Eredia
Shalby L. McDarment
Noah R. O'Neal

SEPTEMBER 6

Clinton D. Hunter
Michael D. Martinez
Zelma E. Santos
September 7
Patricia S. Carothers
Justin M. Garfield
Yolanda A. Lara
Ralph H. Manuel
Claudette Y. McDarment

SEPTEMBER 8

Fallon C. Alviso
Vincent D. Anderson
Jimmy Carrillo
Christina D. Jaquez
Jaleena N. Perez
Misty L. Sierra

SEPTEMBER 9

Charles P. Dabney Jr.
Gabriel I. Flores
Anthony Garcia
Daniel S. Robles

SEPTEMBER 10

Melissa A. Delagarza
Ralph M. Eugene
Victoria M. Pineda

SEPTEMBER 11

Jordan J Guillermo
Yvette Lara
Elizabeth J. Perez
Qamren Q. Quintero
Olivia D. Servantes
Amanda G Sierra

SEPTEMBER 12

John W. Carothers
Janice L. Dalisay
Maria E. Malone
Tricia G. Nieto

SEPTEMBER 13

Frank D. Alviso
Charlotte A. Flippo
Richard M. McDarment III
Keith S Ramos Jr.
David E. Sierra Jr.
Chance R. Wyllie

SEPTEMBER 14

Carol A. Lee
Shane W. Santos
Rita M. Flores
Kimberly A. Nenna
Sondra R. Nieto
John Paul A. Oebel
Priscilla D. Quintero
Margie A. Ramos
Arnold G. Rayner

SEPTEMBER 16

Carla N. Carothers
Sherrill L. Dick
Scott D. Garfield
Fawn A. Hunter
Joe Boy D. Perez

SEPTEMBER 17

Alvaro Bejarano
Kristen M. Mccutcheon
Rosalie A. Pineda
Evetta A. Rendon

SEPTEMBER 18

Victoria L. Aguilera
David P. Archuleta
Nathan D. DeSoto

SEPTEMBER 19

Brendon W. Frost
Dakota D. Heggie
Jossie Lara
Alexandra P. Ramos
Vernon R. Vera

SEPTEMBER 20

Karri A. Carrillo
Beverly A. Gomez
Ted M. Lara Jr.
Mariah T. Manuel

SEPTEMBER 21

Katherine V. Calderon
Carrie R. Franco
Andrew Garcia
Betty A. Herrera
Michele C. McDarment
Anna M. Trijillo

SEPTEMBER 22

Rose L. Franco
Sy D-M Gibson
Erwin H. McDarment
Janeah R. Perez

SEPTEMBER 23

Iris L. Facio
Mim-Yech N. Arriaga
Lydia R. Brown
Tanya E. Dulay

SEPTEMBER 25

Jesse O.O Aldaco
Alex E. Avila
Delsin J. Buckskin-Bell
Corey S. Christman
Alicia J. Deleon
Claude L. DeSoto Jr.
Justyn R. Flores
Lewin A. Flores
Debra A. Maisch
Victor M. McDarment
Sabreana R. Peyron-Ramos

SEPTEMBER 26

Orlando R. Facio
Imani E. Manuel Tovar
Polly A. Orosco

SEPTEMBER 27

Kara E. Lombrana
Olivia E. Medrano
Grace D. Clower

SEPTEMBER 28

Michael H. Franco Jr.
RondII C.T. Nieto
Lydia Santana
Winema W. Yocum

SEPTEMBER 29

Kristopher R. Carrillo
Eli J Christman
Kelly R. Cooksey
Shirley D. Gomez
Frank J. Martinez
Tahteanna T. O'neal
Joseph I. Sahagun Jr
Mario C. Varela

SEPTEMBER 30

Patrick B. Carrillo
Gregory P. Franco Jr.
Geraldine Frost
Adrianna M. Gibson
Loren McDarment
Robert R. McDarment
Anthony L. Vera

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.

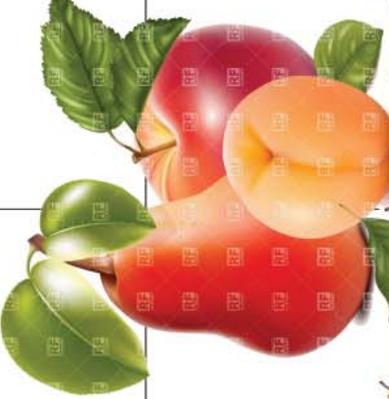
Route 9

| Transit Center (Departure) | 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 and Miranda | South County Justice Center | Transit Center (Arrival) |
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| 6 | | 7 HAVE A GREAT WORKERS DAY  | 8 PT 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. NAC—Pioneer | 9 Yoga 10 a.m. Elders meet 10 a.m. Adult crafts 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. UNITY 5 p.m. Youth Football 5 p.m. NAC—PHS | 10 PT 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. NAC—Pioneer | 11 Yoga 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. UNITY 5 p.m. Youth Football 5 p.m. NAC—PHS | 12 Yoga 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. NAC—GHHS Tule River to Host Punt, Pass, & Kick Competition 5 p.m.  | 13 Yoga 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. NAC—Pioneer | 14 Yoga 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Youth Football 5 p.m. | 15 PT 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. | 16 Yoga 10 a.m. Adults crafts 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. UNITY 5 p.m. Youth Football 5 p.m. Housing BBQ 5 p.m. | 17 PT 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. NAC Pioneer | 18 Yoga 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Tule River Pow-wow McCarthy Ranch | 19 Yoga 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Tule River Pow-wow McCarthy Ranch | 20 Tule River Pow-wow McCarthy Ranch | 21 Yoga 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Youth Football 5 p.m. | 22 PT 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. NAC Pioneer | 23 Yoga 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. UNITY 5 p.m. Youth Football 5 p.m. NAC—PHS  | 24 PT 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. NAC—Pioneer | 25 California Indian Day | 26 Tule River Pow-wow McCarthy Ranch  | 27 Yoga 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Youth Football 5 p.m. | 28 Yoga 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Youth Football 5 p.m. | 29 PT 10 a.m. Adult Crafts 10 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. | 30 Yoga 10 a.m. PT 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. UNITY 5 p.m. Youth Football 5 p.m. | 31 PT 10 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. NAC—Vandalika | 32 PT 10 a.m. Native Women 11 a.m. Teen weights 4 p.m. Adult Mushball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. NAC—Vandalika |



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