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Tule River celebrates National Park's 100 year Anniversary



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Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 with the help of other Native Veterans present the Colors at the 100th year National Park System Anniversary.



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Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 Chaplain Le-land Castro smudges one of the many guests at the National Park event.

Last month the National Park System celebrated its 100 year Anniversary on August 25th.

It was a great day to get out of the valley heat and head to the beautiful clean air of the Sequoia where the temperatures were in the low 70's. The Sequoia National Park had invited the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 to present the Colors for this prestigious event. So they loaded up their van and headed to the mountains.

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More on the National Park celebration



Nicola Larsen, Kat Nieto and Shayna Santos came to demonstrate the art of basketweaving.

On this day the celebration was being held at the Giant Forest Museum 17 miles inside the Park. Festivities began with a welcome from Park personnel. The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 Color Guard was joined by Drummers with representatives from Cold Springs, Exeter and the Visalia area. Chaplain of the Tule River Native Veterans, Leland Castro, gave an opening prayer to honor "our ancestors and all Our relatives" and asking the Creator to bless and bring peace to all in attendance.

Also in attendance were Nicola Larsen and Kat Nieto with her daughter Shayna Santos to demonstrate the beautiful art of basketweaving and Leonard Manuel Sr. was on hand with his handmade jewelry to represent Tule River.

Park personnel treated all in attendance to cake in celebration of the 100 year Anniversary for the National Park System rounding out a great day.



Leonard Manuel Sr. and his jewelry.

Tule River aids in protest



Willie Garfield, Willie Garfield Jr., Enrique Felix and Charles Dabney in North Dakota.

Standing Rock Sioux and some 200 other Native American Tribes including Tule River have banded together to stop the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline. The \$3.8 billion pipeline will destroy burial sites and other areas sacred to the Standing Rock Sioux and poses a substantial danger to the cleanliness of the water in the Dakotas.

Willie Garfield, his son Willie Jr., Enrique Felix and Charles Dabney traveled to North Dakota last month carrying water and other donations including a Proclamation showing the support of Tule River in the fight of the Standing Rock Sioux against the Keystone Light pipeline. Tule River's flag now flies with the other 200 Tribes showing their solidarity with all Native Americans.

The protesters won a small victory earlier this month when Judge James Boasberg granted part of a restraining order which halted the desecrating construction that contractor Energy Transfer Partners had begun before they were legally allowed to do so.

The company had sneakily begun bulldozing ancient Sioux burial grounds after corporate security thugs unleashed attack dogs on the peaceful protesters. Using the distraction of the Labor Day holiday, the construction company began work before the complaints filed by the Standing Rock Sioux were heard in a legal hearing that took place on September 9th.

The protests have sparked a national movement, and hopefully awareness can put a stop to the "Keystone Light" pipeline once and for all.

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Community Meeting



Tribal Council Member Gary Santos gives update on Tule River Economic Development.

The quarterly Community Meeting started with Councilman Gary Santos presenting an update on Tule River Economic Development. Mr. Santos said that Eagle Feather I has been showing a profit and Eagle Feather II is holding its own. The Oak Pit is in transition and there are plans for reviving the Brick House. At the time of the meeting the Oak Pit had 43 employees. After a study of the business plan it is the hope of TREDC to move half of the employees to the Brick House making it a sports entertainment center and bringing the Oak Pit back to traditional fine dining.

Budget discussions were had. Many felt that the Housing Authority should be looking for more building grants. Gilbert Williams said that there were 24 units to be built in Porterville from Tax Credits.



A Group Home is in the works. The facility will be for placing Native American children who are removed from their homes. The facility will need 12 staff. The State and County have already given the project a thumbs up and the Tribe is currently receiving bids for construction that should start in about four months. Once licensing is obtained some funding will be available from government agencies. The Department of Family and Social Services are planning to establish a Foster Family Agency and will be able to certify homes on the Reservation.

Mr. Santos went on to discuss the Tribal Graphic business as at this time is running at a loss. There are plans to make it profitable as new machines are being purchased. Tribal Members and Departments are urged to use Tule River Graphic 559-793-8408 for their T-shirts and such.

The Yokuts art and basket designs were under discussion as it appears that an artist from back east has used renderings from the Painted Rock and has claimed ownership of the art. General Counsel is looking into this problem.

Melanie Santos spoke for the Community requesting that a community swimming pool be built. It is believed that the Health Center would be willing to help with the finances.

The new ball fields were discussed. Soon they will be up graded with the proper gravel and grass that will be watered with the reclaimed water from the treatment plant.

The Tule River Education Policy was under discussion. Some felt that the Education Policy needed to be looked at as there are many students that just can't obtain a 2.0, not because they don't try, but because of learning disabilities. This led to a discussion about the after school tutoring program and many felt that the program was not working as well as in the past. The community wants answers.

Many also would like a Casino report monthly and felt that Department Directors should be present at the Community Meetings so they are available to answer questions.

It was also decided that an evening meeting should be set.

The next regular Quarterly Community Meeting is set for Saturday November 5th at 9 a.m. at the Justice Center.

Bus shelters in the making

Story and photos by Jolene Castle



Gaynell Manuel hard at work building bus shelters for the kids here on the Tule River. In the background are Supervisor, Robert Parker and Zeus in background checking things out.



Please give the McCarthy Ranch Crew a big thank you for all they do, picking up Elders and handicap's trash, maintaining the McCarthy Ranch Grounds, building picnic tables, bus shelters and anything else handed to them. Supervisor, Robert Parker, Gaynell Manuel, Lupe Hernandez and Jarret Franco.

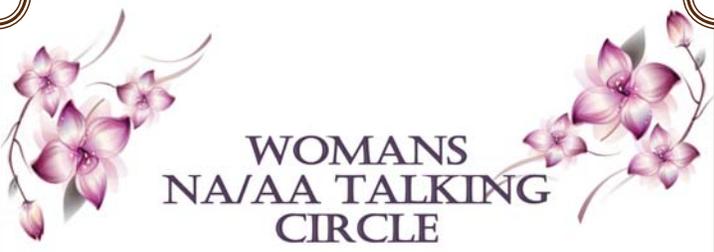
SAVE MONEY THIS WINTER!



As you probably know, propane prices will be increasing in October to the winter rates. Don Rose Propane is offering an end of summer savings when you buy 100 gallons or more for cash payers only at the going rate. That's a considerable saving if you Buy 100 gallons or more at a time. This does not affect the ICWA benefits.

Also, Don Rose has a new empty tank policy. If your tank is empty and there is no adult home the tank will be turned off and the resident is responsible to turn the tank back on.

Don Rose Propane can be reached by calling 559-733-4717



WOMANS NA/AA TALKING CIRCLE

TRIHCI Behavioral Health Dept. will be holding an all
Woman's Talking Circle.
Share your experience, strengths and hopes!

When: Fridays @ 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Where: Tule River Health Center Boardroom

If you have any questions please give us a call 559-784-2316 ext
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Court cards accepted! ©



Congratulations Teri!



Congratulations to the Tule River WIOA Program for receiving the Outstanding Grantee Award 2016. Great Job, Teri Dobson and Charlotte Salas for your awesome accomplishments helping Tule River Tribal members and the community. You are both great representatives for Tule River. Keep up the good work!

Congratulations Jackie!



Jacqueline Martinez, daughter of Kris Gomez, a very proud mom, tested the highest in English and reading comprehension at Pioneer Middle School where she is a seventh grader. She is reading at an 11th grade level and is doing an awesome job. Keep up the good work Jackie!

Tyler goes to college!



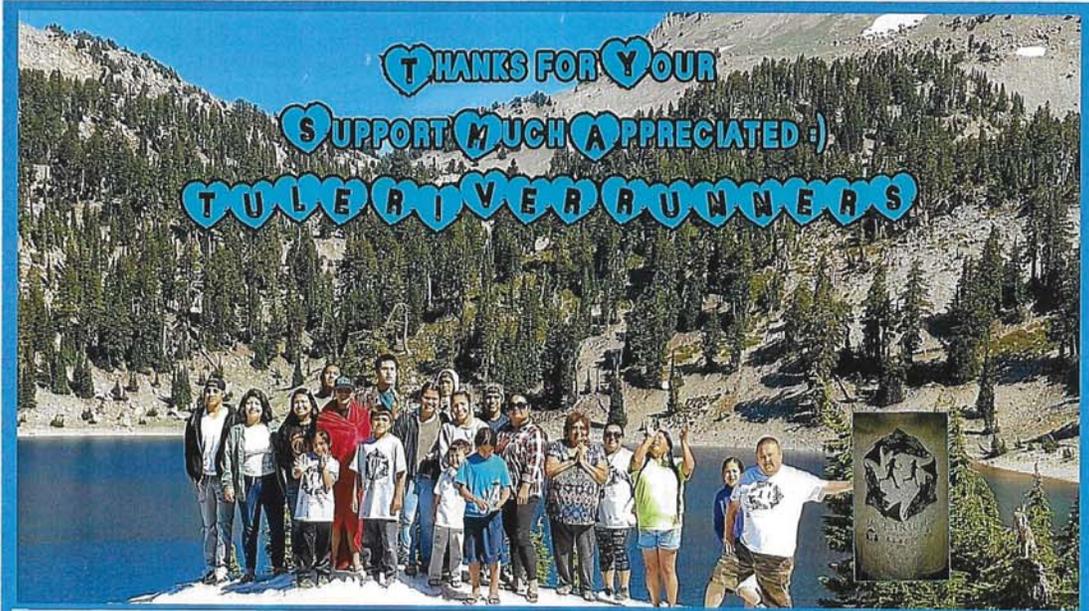
Tyler Perez at his college going away party last month.

Last month a party was held in Tyler Perez's honor. It was a going away party for Tyler is on his way to Santa Fe, NM.

At the party with friends and family all had something nice to say about Tyler. Tribal Council Treasurer Willie Carrillo told a great story about a UNITY conference they attended together where Tyler voiced his questions to federal law makers asking why there wasn't more funding for Native American Programs. All in attendance applauded Tyler and were impressed that one of such a young age was asking such wise questions. It was rumored that some said Tyler could run for president someday. He may as he is well on his way to getting his education.

Tyler is majoring in Creative Writing at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe. His future plans are to become a screen writer and we know he will with his go get'um attitude. Spread your wings and soar, it will soon be your turn to carry the torch.

Yes proud mama Irene Hunter said good bye to her middle son as he headed to school in late August. Please give her a pat on the back for a job well done and wish Tyler well in this new chapter of his life.



Erased By False Victory: Obama Hasn't Stopped DAPL

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Tule River's flag flies with other 200 tribes in North Dakota showing support to stop the pipeline.

All Native struggles in the United States are a struggle against erasure. The poisoning of our land, the theft of our children, the state violence committed against us — we are forced to not only live in opposition to these ills, but also to live in opposition to the fact that they are often erased from public view and public discourse, outside of Indian Country. The truth of our history and our struggle does not match the myth of American exceptionalism, and thus, we are frequently boxed out of the narrative.

The struggle at Standing Rock, North Dakota, has been no exception, with Water Protectors fighting tooth and nail for visibility, ever since the Sacred Stone prayer encampment began on April 1.

For months, major news outlets have ignored what's become the largest convergence of Native peoples in more than a century. But with growing social media amplification and independent news coverage, the corporate media had finally begun to take notice. National attention was paid. Solidarity protests were announced in cities around the country. The National Guard was activated in North Dakota.

The old chant, "The whole world is watching!" seemed on the verge of accuracy in Standing Rock.

And then came today's ruling, with a federal judge finding against the Standing Rock Sioux, and declar-

ing that construction of the pipeline could legally continue. It was the ruling I expected, but it still stung. I felt the sadness, anger and disappointment that rattled many of us as we received the news. But then something happened. Headlines like, "Obama administration orders ND pipeline construction to stop" and "The Obama Administration Steps In to Block the Dakota Access Pipeline" began to fill my newsfeed, with comments like, "Thank God for Obama!" attached to them.

Clearly, a major plot twist has occurred. But it's not the one that's being sold.

To understand that this isn't the victory it's being billed as, you have to read the fine print in the presently lauded joint statement from the Department of Justice, the Department of the Army and the Department of the Interior:

"The Army will not authorize constructing the Dakota Access pipeline on Corps land bordering or under Lake Oahe until it can determine whether it will need to reconsider any of its previous decisions regarding the Lake Oahe site under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) or other federal laws."

Note what's actually being said here, what's being promised and what isn't.

What is actually being guaranteed?

Further consideration.

But this next section is a little more promising, right?

"Therefore, construction of the pipeline on Army Corps land bordering or under Lake Oahe will not go forward at this time. The Army will move expeditiously to make this determination, as everyone involved — including the pipeline company and its workers — deserves a clear and timely resolution. In the interim, we request that the pipeline company voluntarily pause all construction activity within 20 miles east or west of Lake Oahu."

So things are on hold at Lake Oahe until the powers that be think it through some more — with no assurances about how they'll feel when it's all said and done. The rest is a voluntary ask being extended to the company.

Let's reflect on that for a moment: A company that recently sicced dogs on Water Protectors, including families, who stepped onto a sacred site to prevent its destruction, is being asked to voluntarily do the right thing.

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Native Vets news

Last month the vets again were very busy guys.

Commander Stan Santos was asking for the names of anyone interested in taking a deep sea fishing excursion from Morro Bay Landing and now a fishing trip is in the planning stages.

A letter was read from the Sanders in Kernville thanking the Veterans and the Tule River Community for donations for the fire victims.

Jessie Russett from Sequoia National Park came to request that the Vets present the colors at the National Park 100th Anniversary. The Post accepted the invitation as you may have noticed as that story appears on the front page of this publication.

They also finalized the plans for Santa Rosa Days and posted the colors there last month.

Also speaking at the meeting was John Schuller who works with the AMVETS facilitating Stand Downs. A Stand Down is an informational fair for Veterans. Tule River Native Veterans hosted a Stand Down earlier this month and you will read about in the October issue to the Tule River Newsletter.

Other activities the Veterans will be involved in are California Native American Day at the end of this month in Sacramento. Once again the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 will be presenting the Colors in Sacramento at the State Capitol on September 23rd. There will be a special honoring of Vietnam Veterans at this year's event. Eagle Mountain Casino is providing a bus for the trip to Sacramento and once again Commander Santos has invited the Elders to share the bus. The Vets are also setting up flags for Eagle Mountain Casino's Health Fair on September 22nd and will



John Schuller Spoke on the Stand Down.

once again be presenting the Colors at the Tejon Pow-wow on September 24th and 25th. The guys are also scheduled to be part of the Tulare County History Revisited event in October.

Sylvia Guerrero, with the Army Corp of Engineers, came by to give information on the upcoming Pheasant Hunt for kids to be held the second week in October.

Pete Moline with the American Indian Health Project in Fresno, came by to invite the Vets to a traditional healing event to be held in Prather, CA on September 10th. Soon there will be monthly sweats available at this sight and there will be more information at a later date.

Hershal Kaulaity will be receiving a special P.O.W. metal and the ceremony will be in Oklahoma. There will be more on that at a later date.

The business meeting was adjourned and all dined on



some great BBQ burgers and dogs. There was some delicious cake in honor of Leland Castro's birthday, but alas he was AWOL, everyone else enjoyed it!



Jessica Russett was at the meeting to invite the Veterans to participate in the 100 year Anniversary for the National Park System.



Stan Santos taking care of the BBQ

More on pipe line struggle

But the thing is, they probably will. For a moment. Because what's being asked of them isn't an actual re-route. Right now, all that's being asked is that they play their part in a short term political performance aimed at letting the air out of a movement's tires.

Presidential contender Hillary Clinton was beginning to take a bit of heat for her silence on the Standing Rock struggle. Between Jill Stein's participation in a lockdown action, broadening social media support for the cause, and the beginnings of substantial media coverage, #NoDAPL was on the verge of being a real thorn in Clinton's side. And with more than 3,000 Natives gathered in an unprecedented act of collective resistance, an unpredictable and possibly transformational force was menacing a whole lot of powerful agendas.

So what did the federal government do? Probably the smartest thing they could have: They gave us the illusion of victory.

As someone who organizes against state violence, I know the patterns of pacification in times of unrest all too well. When a Black or Brown person is murdered by the police, typically without consequence, and public outrage ensues, one of the pacifications we are offered is that the Department of Justice (DOJ) will investigate the shooting. It's a de-escalation tactic on the part of the state. It helps transition away from moments when rage and despair collide, creating a cooling off period for the public. "Justice" is still possible, we are told. We are asked to be patient as this very serious matter is investigated at the highest level of government, and given all due consideration.

The reality, of course, is that the vast majority of investigations taken up by the DOJ Civil Rights Division end in dismissal – a batting average that's pretty much inverse to that of other federal investigations. But by the time a case gets tossed at the federal level, it's probably not front page news anymore, and any accumulated organizing momentum behind the issue may have been lost — because too many people, the mere announcement of a federal investigation means that the system is working. Someone is looking into this, they're assured. Something is being done. Important people have expressed that they care, and thus there is hope.

So how is this similar to what's happening with Standing Rock?

It's the same old con game.

Federal authorities are going to give a very serious matter very serious consideration, and then... we'll see.

The formula couldn't be clearer.

As the joint statement says, "this case has highlighted the need for a serious discussion on whether there should be nationwide reform with respect to considering tribes' views on these types of infrastructure projects."

Discussion.

How many times have marginalized people been offered further discussion when what they needed was substantive action? And how often has the mere promise of conversation born fruit for those in a state of protest?

But this is a great moment for the Democrats. A political landmine has been swept out of Hillary Clinton's path and Obama will be celebrated as having "stopped a pipeline" when the project has, at best, been paused. After all, an actual pause in construction, outside of the Lake Oahe area, assumes the cooperation of a relentless, violent corporation that has already proven it's willing to let dogs loose on children to keep its project on track.

But Dakota Access, LLC probably will turn off its machines — for a (very) little while. They'll wait for the media traction that's been gained to dissipate, and for the #NoDAPL hashtag to get quieter. They'll wait until the political moment is less fraught, and their opposition is less amped. And then they will get back to work — if we allow it.

Here's the real story: This fight has neither been won nor lost. Our people are rising and they are strong. But the illusion of victory is a dangerous thing. Some embrace it because they don't know better, some because they need to. We all want happy endings. Hell, I long for them, and I get tired waiting. But if you raise a glass to Obama and declare this battle won, you are erasing a battle that isn't over yet. And by erasing an ongoing struggle, you're helping to build a pipeline.



News for and of the Elders

The Elders regular meeting began with a discussion planning for future trips. One trip discussed was a cruise to Catalina Island and Mexico. Chair Person Nicola Larsen said they are budgeting for three major trips and Elders may choose one to go on.

Commander Stan Santos, Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987, invited Elders to travel to the 49th Annual California Native American Day in Sacramento on September 23rd. Eagle Mountain Casino is providing a bus. The Tule River Vets will be once again presenting the Colors at this event. There will also be a special honoring of Vietnam Veterans this year.

Pete Christman was on hand to request to do yard work for the Elders. The request was being made because Shane Christy and his partner are backed up and more help is needed in order to provide this service to all Elders living on the Reservation. Mr. Christman was asked by Tribal Council to bring the request to the Elders for approval. Vice-Chair Donna Devine would like to see a list of Elders services when time cards are turned in. A motion was made, seconded and carried to accept Mr. Christman's proposal with Ms. Devine's request.

Ms. Larsen gave information on an upcoming Go native event that was held last weekend at the Elders Center. Tachi Elders were invited to attend. It was a two day event, Friday for Native Americans and Saturday for the public. A story will be in next month's Newsletter on the event. There was talk of making this an annual event. Treasurer Darrell Vera stated that the Elders Council budget does have funds for cultural events. All felt that this was a great idea to keep the



Celebrating August Birthdays at the Elders meeting last month were Laverne Rayner and Fred Peyron.



Stan Santos, Commander Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987, invited Elders to travel to Sacramento with the Veterans again this year for California Native American Day later this month.

traditions and culture alive.

Eagle Mountain catered a delicious lunch and as is tradition birthdays were celebrated with cake.

The very next day was the bi-monthly Eagle Mountain Casino Elders Breakfast held at the Forest Buffet. A wonderful breakfast was served and when all had their fill Matthew Mingrone, Casino Manager, spoke. "We are having a great year so far," said Mr. Min-



Renee Garcia, Casino Marketing Director, gave the Elders a rundown on up coming casino events at Elders Breakfast last month.

More on the Elders



Tule River Elders and guest packed the Forest Buffet last month for their bi-monthly breakfast hosted by Eagle Mountain Casino.

grone. "We are working on next year's budget and our team members are doing a great job." He went on to say that new carpet was being installed and next year the casino was planning some remodeling to make the casino more handicapped accessible.

Renee Garcia, Casino Marketing Director, spoke also. "We are scouting out new entertainment for next year and some exciting new promos." She went on to say that Cage fighting returns on October 7th and Paquita La Del Barrio will be appearing once again on October 21st.

As you can see the Elders keep busy and have a great time too! The Elders Council invites all Tule River Elders to their next meeting held at the Elders Center on September 14th at 10 a.m. Hope to see you all there.

Linda Peterson holds beading classes



Come join us for beading classes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elders Center Tuesdays. Bring your beading supplies, a dish to share and a great attitude. There will be supplies for sale as well. No children please.

TOGETHER WE FIGHT TOGETHER WE WIN



Tule River



Breast Cancer Walk

Save the Date...

October 7, 2016

Bob Ojeda Ball Field

5:00 pm

Come and join us for a balloon release and walk/run to bring strength and courage to the Tule River Community. Let's show support as we start from the Bob Ojeda Ball Field around the loop Food, Speaker and Drawing T-Shirt, Giveaways.



Tule River takes up archery



Here the kids all listen to the instructions on bow and arrow safety.



Showing real good form!

You really have to admire the traditional and cultural spirit of the Tule River Community. Irene Hunter wanted to instruct the young people of the Tule River on the ancient art of archery. She proposed an archery camp and solicited the help of Willie Garfield Sr., Charles Dabney Sr. and Robert Gonzales to act as instructors. Tulare

County provided a Health and Human Service Grant to make the event possible.

All in attendance were treated to breakfast from Carl's Jr. and a table was laid out with all the equipment needed to learn how to shoot. Bales of hay were set up with targets attached.

Willie Carrillo Sr., gave a blessing and Neil Peyron welcomed and thanked all for coming.

"Archery is in your blood," Ms. Hunter said. "Enjoy yourselves."

Joy Boy Perez gave a safety talk. "Pay attention to what is going on around you," he said.



A little one on one instruction from Robert Gonzalez



All the kids had an instructor helping them to learn how to shoot and use the equipment.

"Protect yourselves."

Willie Garfield Sr. gave instruction on the parts of the bow and arrow. He also explained the use of the safety equipment.

The kids broke into three age categories and each age group received an instructor and a chance to shoot several times. All participated in an archery tournament after the instruction and practice.

More on the archery camp



Here Mr. Garfield demonstrates how to pull back on the bow.

Everyone had a great time. After the tournament participants gathered at the Brafford Room were they were treated to a great lunch provided by Subway and prize winners were announced. Kids won gift cards for first, second and third place and all that had obtained bull's eyes received a prize too.

The kids really enjoyed themselves and want to have more events like this one.



The Kids above all got bull's eyes! Those below are the all the winners of the Archery Tournament in their age groups.



Charles Dabney Sr. giving advice on shooting the arrow.



Youth Systems of Care Results



Tule River Youth Research Group

Last month the Systems of Care Tule River Youth Research Group invited the Community to dinner. The reason for the dinner was to discuss the results of the Systems of Care Youth survey. The Systems of Care was a mental health grant to ascertain what services may be needed on the Tule River Reservation. There were two surveys one for adults and one of the youth. The Tule River Youth Research Group made up of six Tule River Youth, two boys and three girls gave the results of the Youth Survey.

96 Youth took the survey ranging from 10 to 20 years of age. 46 were female and 49 male. The Research Group felt that the data gathered from the survey should be used to get an idea of youth issues and ideas and to help build services for the future.

Some Information gained by the survey was that most youth live with their parents with an average of five people in the household. Four in ten youth reported experiencing bullying and six in ten youth know of a friend or family member that has been bullied. Almost all of the youth reported feeling safe at home because their family protects and that the community watches out for them. 14% plan to stay living on the Reservation, 41% plan to leave and 45% are undecided.

When asked if they knew where to find mental/behavioral health services more than one half did not know (61%). One in ten have been to counseling for anger, substances, self-harm, depression or their behavior.

When asked who they turned to with problems they answered Immediate Family (56%), Friends (46%), Extended Family (26%), an Elder (15%), a Counselor

(12%), a Doctor (8%), a Tribal Leader (6%), a Youth Leader (2%), a Therapist (2%) or a Social Worker (1.1%). 32% did not go to any one but kept the problems to themselves.

Out of the 96 who took the survey 75% were Tribal Members, 20% were descendents and 6% were Non-Tribal members in the community.

Answering the question; what's the best way to communicate with youth? 63% said social media, 45% said newsletter, 43% said Tule Gym, 41% said Tribal events, 19 % said school and 16% said the Ed Center.

54% did not know the Tribal Creation Story and at this time the story was read to the delight of all in attendance.

Youth also said that they were involved in many of the cultural activities available on the Reservation. 3 in every 4 youth know a knowledgeable person in the tribe they can learn culture from (74%). This means 25% don't!

Just over 1/2 (52%) of all youth have never had any alcohol in their life. 1 in 5 youth have only used once or twice (21%) and Zero (0) youth use alcohol daily and first age trying alcohol ranged from 12-18.

77% have never smoked tobacco and 16% have only tried it once or twice. 1/2 of youth have never used marijuana (53%) and 17% have only tried it once or twice. 10% used 2 a month, 7% used twice a week and 8% used daily. 53% of youth reported alcohol or drug use by family members, 49% reported use by friends and 1 in 10 youth reported that someone smokes in the home.

The survey touched on so many subjects such as school and career plans. 90% take school seriously. 68% of youth are in extracurricular activities, 97% plan to graduate and 77% are planning for college.

When asked about what their concerns about life on the Rez they answered as follows: Most reported no concerns (22), Drugs/Alcohol (12), Water (8), Violence (4), Don't Know (4), Gangs (3), Housing (2), Adults value money more (2), Need Unity (2), and Non-Tribal members on the Rez (2). They also touched on these other themes: Adults don't listen, Air, Anger, Consequences to Parents, Cultural Loss, Poverty, Crime, Lack of Roll Models, Safety, School grades, Trash, Tribal Council and Teen Pregnancy.

As you can see the youth put in a lot of thought in compiling the questions and urging the youth to participate in the survey. If you have any questions concerning the Youth Survey you may contact Juanita Perez Culture Assistant at the Tule Gym, 559-782-5554.

The Tule River Band of Yokuts Presents

2016 Tule River Pow-Wow



Beat of the Drums

September 16-17-18

GRAND ENTRY

Friday 7pm -Saturday -12pm & 7pm
-Sunday 12pm

McCarthy Ranch

32657 Reservation Rd Porterville

Chicken Dance \$1,000

-Winner Takes All

Hand Drum Contest \$500 - \$300 -
\$200

Drum Contest \$5,000 - \$4,000 -
\$3,000 & 2,000 Split

\$1,000 Men's Traditional

Dance Special

by Whitebird family

Head Man Southern Straight
Special 1st - \$300

2 Conciliation prizes

2016 HEAD STAFF

Master of Ceremonies—Monty Williams

Arena Director -Victor Chavez

Head Judge -Bobby Whitebird

Whipman -Art Martinez

Head Gourd Dancer -Marvin Paul Hand

Spiritual Leader -Joey Garfield

Color Guard -Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987

Head Man Dancer -David Patterson

Head Woman Dancer -Marcia Patterson

Head Teen Boy -Travis Braveheart

Head Teen Girl -Katanna Warren

Head Jr Boy -Lorenzo Janoko

Head Jr Girl -Norissa Franco

Host Northern Drum -Indian Hill

Host Southern Drum -Southern Nation

Invited Northern Drum -Wild Horse

Invited Southern Drum -Bear & Company



Craft & Food Booths Available -Contact
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Cornelia Williamson (559)788-2379 ,
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*All Drums & Dancers Welcome

*Public Welcome

*Camping Available

*No Drugs or Alcohol -No Weapons or Dogs Allowed



Tule River Indian Education Center

U.C.L.A.'s Tribal Legal Studies course:

Instruction begins October 5, 2016

Are you interested in University Level courses in Law from UCLA Extension? This course will offer an introduction to Tribal Legal Studies.

We are seeking students in high school grades 11 and 12 that are interested in this program. This course is being offered in the current academic school year and upon completion will earn 16.5 college credits through UCLA's Law Department.

This is an online course, tutoring will be offered, and will not interfere with regular high school hours.

If interested, applications may be picked up at Towanits School. Please have parent/guardian fill out an application and let us know if you are involved in any after school programs. Deadline for application is September 26, 2016 and classes begin October 5, 2016.

Please contact Debra Lykins at 853-6131 or 784-6135.

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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.

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!

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

The Tule River Tribal Council
& Employees would like to
Extend their heartfelt condolences
To the family of

Arnold G. Rayner

We are deeply saddened by the news
of Arnold's passing. Our thoughts and
prayers are with you and your family. May
our Lord bless and comfort you and your
family during this time of grief.

Tule Grace 490 Church

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Tule River Gym

Pastor John Moreno
559-741-5391

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

Patrick Garfield

Our hearts goes out to you
during this difficult loss.
May the Lord bless and comfort
you during this time of grief.

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

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

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!



**SAVE THE DATE:
49th ANNUAL - 2016**

NATIVE AMERICAN DAY

Friday, September 23, 2016
West Steps - State Capitol - Sacramento

**CULTURAL PRESENTATIONS:
10:00A.M. - 2:00P.M.**

**NATIVE AMERICAN
ARTS & CRAFTS VENDORS OPEN:
9:00A.M. - 3:00P.M.**

*Host Tribal Sponsor: Central California
Tribal Chairpersons' Association*

*Presented by:
Central California Tribal Chairpersons' Association
Northern California Tribal Chairmen's Association
Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association
and the California State Tribal Liaisons*

*For Information: facebook.com/NativeAmericanDay
General Information: tribalpolicyadvisor@water.ca.gov
Arts and Crafts Vendors: Sharaya.Souza@NAHC.ca.gov*



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Shingle Springs Rancheria
Miwok Dance Group*

caglecartoons.com



"THEY SAY THEY'RE BUILDING A WALL BECAUSE TOO MANY OF US ENTER ILLEGALLY AND WON'T LEARN THEIR LANGUAGE OR ASSIMILATE INTO THEIR CULTURE..."



Tule River Study Center
Pillar of Character
Citizenship



For the Pillar of Citizenship I would like to nominate Shelby Rubio! She is a model student to her fellow peers who always comes in ready to work. She has a good attitude, and focused on her finishing her homework. Good job Shelby!
Mr. C



We nominate Willow Bush for citizenship because she is a great student all around. She is a responsible student who demonstrates a great work ethic. She also demonstrates great independence by being able to work on her homework alone and finishes her homework in a well-timed manner. Willow comprehends Spanish very well at the Kindergarten level. She works great with her classmates as well as with her twin sister Sage. It is a pleasure working with Willow at the Study Center.
Ms. Andrade & Ms. Maribel



Craig Nieto is a quite responsible student, who helps out in any way that he can.
Ms. Jackie



Jacob Sierra is an awesome student! He comes to the Study Center prepared to learn and help others. Jacob shows great characteristics of kindness and fellowship. Jacob has started off this year strong. We really enjoy having him in our class.
Ms. Rodriguez and Miss Karri



We have chosen Mercedes Williams to represent the Pillar of Citizenship for the month of August. Mercedes is a 5th grade student in Ms. Behrens class, at Jim Maples Academy. Mercedes is always on board when it comes to cooperation and getting involved; whether it is helping out her peers or lending a helping hand to clean up the classroom before leaving. Mercedes is very respectful and follows all class rules. She always does her part to make our classroom and community a better place. Keep up the great work Mercedes.
Ms. Courtney & Ms. Stephanie



Dean Carrillo has been chosen "Pillar of Citizenship" this month based on his positive attitude. Dean is a pleasure to work with, and gets along very well with all students. Throughout the day he is eager to learn, and willing to help out in the classroom if need be. Dean is smart, respectful, and courteous to his peers.
Ms. Teo and Miss DeLaGarza

TULE RIVER EDUCATION REVIEW BOARD POLICY CALENDAR FOR 2016.2017 ACADEMIC YEAR

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Tutor/Parent/Guardian Conferences
November 4, 2016
March 17, 2017
June 2, 2017

Report Card Due Dates
November 18, 2016
March 31, 2017
June 30, 2017

Distribution Dates
December 9, 2016
May 1, 2017
August 2, 2017

PUSD 1ST QUARTER: OCT. 7, 2016
PUSD 2ND QUARTER: DEC. 16, 2016
PUSD 3RD QUARTER: MAR. 17, 2017
PUSD 4TH QUARTER: JUNE 8, 2017

BURTON (K-6) 1ST TRIMESTER: NOV. 1, 2016
BURTON (K-6) TRIMESTER: MAR. 3, 2017
BURTON (K-6) TRIMESTER: JUNE 2, 2017

BURTON (7-12) 1ST QUARTER: OCT. 13, 2016
BURTON (7-12) 2ND QUARTER: JAN. 12, 2017
BURTON (7-12) 3RD QUARTER: MAR. 28, 2017
BURTON (7-12) 4TH QUARTER: JUNE 2, 2017



Towanits School 2016/2017 Calendar

Yowlumn'e Pitelsini

Pitelsini is patient and kind.
 Pitelsini is not jealous or sarcastic.
 She/He is not arrogant or rude.
 Pitelsini does not insist on its own way.
 He/She is not irritable or resentful;
 Pitelsini does not rejoice
 at wrong to harm others
 But rejoices in encouragement.
 Pitelsini bears all things,
 Cherishes all things,
 Loves all things, endures all things
 With a sincere heart.

S. Gibson

August 10th	Parent Orientation @ 6:00
August 15th	First Day Of School
Sep 05	No School
Sept 7th	Minimum Day
Sept.12-16	Book Fair
Sept.14	Back to School Night
Sept.23	California Indian Day
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

SJRA RODEO and OVCDC
Features Family Formation
Through Traditional Activities
PARENTS MUST ATTEND THESE MANDATORY
MEETINGS TO QUALIFY FOR FUNDING

WHERE: Tule River TANF Office
 168 N. Reservation Road
 Porterville, Ca 93257

ALL RODEOS ARE LOCATED AT
SPRINGVILLE RODEO GROUNDS

TIME: 6:45 am Check-in - 4:00 p.m.
SIGN IN IS NO LATER THAN 8:00 AM EACH DAY

September 17-18 rodeo 8:00 am

September 29, 2016 Meeting 5:30-7:00pm
 October 15-16 FINALS (tentative)

Information Call:

Connie Becerra

Tule River TANF Office

559-782-8211 Ext 375

559-359-9091 CELL PHONE ANYTIME



Come out and support Tule River Youth the
entry to watch is FREE



**NASW-CA BIRDWOMAN NATIVE AMERICAN
SOCIAL WORK STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP**

**APPLICATIONS ARE CURRENTLY BEING ACCEPTED UNTIL
SEPTEMBER 30, 2016**
SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY EARLY OCTOBER

NASW CA will award 10 qualified Native American applicants a \$1,000 scholarship. This is the 4th year of this scholarship program and previous awardees are eligible to apply! Easy application requirements and instructions are listed below.

1. Applicant must be an undergraduate or graduate social work student currently enrolled in a Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) accredited school of social work in California.
2. If applying as an undergraduate, applicant must be in their senior year with a declared social work major.
3. Applicant must be, or must become an NASW Member.
4. Applicant must complete the application form at:
<http://www.naswca.org/?173>
5. **When completing application, applicant must upload:**
 - a. Tribal Identification
 - b. Unofficial Transcript
 - c. Two letters of recommendation from anyone

Documents can also be faxed to (916) 442-2075 or mailed to NASW, 1016 23rd St, Sacramento CA 95816.

Questions? Contact NASW-CA at: naswca@naswca.org

**2016 Tule River
California
NDN Days**



**1st Annual CO-ED Mushball Tournament
September 24th & 25th, 2016
Location: Tule River Sports Complex**



Entry Fee \$200.00

Rules:

- *Double Elimination
- *15 players per roster
- *3 Females on field at all times
- *No Gloves
- *No metal cleats
- *Rules will be handed out Game Day

1st Place-Trophy & Pullovers

2nd Place - Trophy

3rd Place - Trophy

Games Begin:

Sept. 24 9am sharp

Payments, Liability Waiver and final Rosters must be received no later than:

First Game on Tournament Day

Food vendors are welcome and free for our Tribal Members

FOOD HANDLERS CERT. NEEDED

**For more info call Johnny Franco
789-9695**

Team Name: _____

Coaches Name: _____

Coaches Phone #: _____

Team Roster

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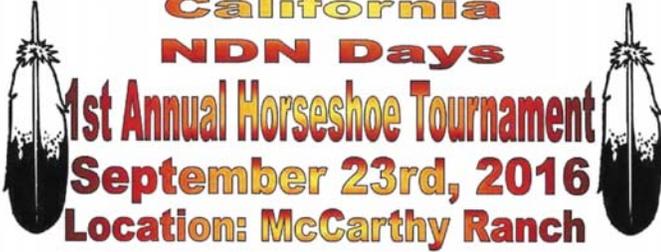
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**2016 Tule River
California
NDN Days**



**1st Annual Horseshoe Tournament
September 23rd, 2016
Location: McCarthy Ranch**

Entry Fee \$40.00 a team
Bring your own team

Time: 10am sharp

- 1st Place-Trophy & Cash & Casino Players Cash
- 2nd Place - Casinos Players Cash
- 3rd Place - Casino Players Cash

Food vendors are welcome and free for our Tribal Members
** Food handlers cert. needed

For more info call Johnny Franco
789-9695

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!

Ages: 12-17 yrs



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

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

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!

**Warriors Cage
Fitness Center**

**MMA
CARDIO CIRCUIT
TRAINING**

Warrior - Abs Workout
MMA Thrust Workout
Free Weights
Outdoor Functional Workout
Dry Sauna
Treadmills
5 Punching/Kickboxing bags

OPEN
Monday - Friday - 2PM - 8PM

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

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

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)

CLOSES: 9/26/2016
Truck Driver
Education Outreach Coordinator
Youth Outreach Counselor
Court Administrator

CLOSES 9/27/2016
Board Certified Behavior Analyst

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.



TULE RIVER
CULTURAL

Adult
Pine Needle Basket
Class

Instructor: Ludric Gonzales



Please join us on
Tuesday Nights
5:00pm - 7:00pm
at the Tule Gym
Cultural room



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

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 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.

Baked Rice Custard



This is a great way to use leftover rice. It's a yummy desert.

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup Egg Mis + 1 cup water (or 4 beaten eggs)
- 1/4 Tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 Tsp. Vanilla
- 1 cup instant non-fat-dry mild + 3 cups water (or 3 cups non -fat milk)
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 300°F.
2. Combine all ingredients. Pour into a buttered 2 quart baking dish.
3. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes
4. Stir to mix rice. Return to oven and bake for 1 to 1 1/2 hours longer.

Variations: Add 1/4 tsp. Cinnamon and/or 1/2 cup raisins.

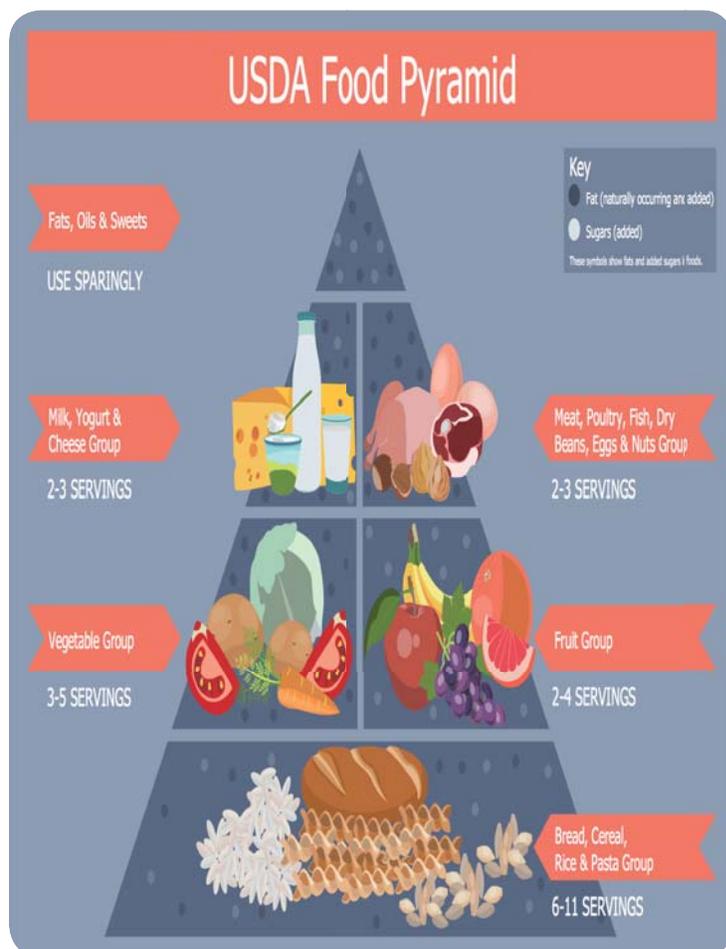
Serves 6 to 8 servings

Calories 160, Total fat 4.5g, Saturated fat 2g, Cholesterol 110mg, Sodium 150mg, Carbohydrate 22g, Dietary Fiber <1g, Sugars 13g, Protein 7g, Vitamin A 100RE, Vitamin C 0mg, Calcium 120 mg, Iron 0 mg. Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

September USDA Food Distribution 559-781-3129

September 26 - Tule River
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

September 27, 28 & 29
Tule River Warehouse
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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

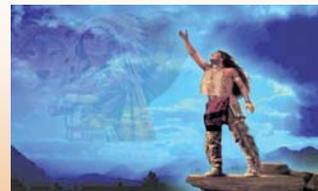


Come and take the Wellbriety journey to a clean and sober family lifestyle. Talking circles for youth and adults. The entire family is welcome to come.

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





The Oak Pit
Steak House

New Hours

Monday - Thursday 11am - 10pm
 Friday 11am - 12am
 Saturday 5pm - 12pm
 Sunday 5pm - 10pm



TREC
Tule River Economic Development Corp.

The Oak Pit
TULE RIVER GRAPHICS

(559)784-2136 (559)783-8408 (559)793-0240 (559)386-5500

Tule River Indian Health Center, Inc.

Diabetes Clinic

Every Monday

Call to schedule your appointment today




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 2780 W. Yowlumne Suite A Porterville, Ca 93257



Got Bait?

31071 Highway 190 Porterville Ca.
 559 793 0240

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 through Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Closed Sundays

They are!



These people are from the left, Jose Vera, James Osborn, Fred Peyron, Lydia Peyron, Respoo Lee Pohot, Roy Osborn, Ray Osborn and Floyd Osborn.

In your guess who group picture: third man from left is My Uncle Fred Peyron and the woman in front of him is his wife, My Aunt Lydia Peyron....Victoria Paredes Lozano...I am Lawrence Garfield's cousin Frank Silvas Gussed these two also.

In this shot, Lawrence Garfield knew Jose Vera, Fred Peyron and Lydia Peyron. He believed that the others in the photo were from a different tribe. Lawrence also remembered that this was a trip they all took across Tioga Pass in Yosemite many many years ago! Victoria Paredes Lozano knew her uncle Fred and Aunt Lydia Peyron, but did not know the other people. Same with Frank Silvas and Judy Nieto. Hopefully the 'Guess Who' game will appear here next month!

Unfortunately no one had guesses for the other pictures. We want to thank Fred Peyron for sharing his photos with us.



Rosie Baga and maybe Tony Baga from Tachi.



This is Joaquin Santos and Lois Noland.

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



Here is a picture of the Drum Valley School with students. This picture is just for fun and was submitted by a friend of mine, Barbara Otter. She just liked the picture and wanted to share it.

The Age of Acorns: Sustaining Life for Generations



By Lee Allen, first published at <http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com> on 8/27/16. I found this interesting hope you will too!

Acorns represented life for Indigenous Peoples, figuring prominently in the diets and daily lives of countless generations—gathering acorns, processing them, cooking them, storing them, and ultimately, eating them.

“No other food has sustained the human race to such an extent as the acorn,” says biologist/herbalist John Slattery, author of *Southwest Foraging*. “If you took a gigantic table and laid out all the foods humans have eaten across the globe and over time, making an individual pile for each foodstuff, acorns would be, by far, the largest pile on the table.”

In pre-contact times, acorns were the preferred food resource because of their availability, productivity, storability, and nutritional content. In California, for instance, one anthropologist reported that annual production exceeded subsistence demands despite the fact that more than three quarters of the entire population relied on acorns for food on a daily basis.

While acorns still play a part in autumn festivals, they aren’t used that often as a major food source, but do continue to represent a link with traditions of the past.

“Today, few are even aware acorns can be eaten,” says Slattery. “How can such an abundant food go unnoticed for so many generations? Fortunately, we are entering the Age of Acorn Renaissance, reawakening to the vitality and nutrition present in a variety of culinary delights based on acorns.”

In southern Arizona where Slattery lives, white, Emory, silver leaf, and shrub oak acorns have been gathered

for centuries by Yavapai, Pima, and Tohono O’odham tribal members who ate them raw or shelled, leached, roasted, and ground into a sweet-tasting meal used for stews or bread. Ground acorns were also roasted and brewed into a coffee-like beverage and the bark of the green oak was made into a tea used as an astringent.

In northern Arizona high country, Apaches still search out what they call, “The Kings Food” or Chichle, a key ingredient in traditional harvest recipes passed down for generations. Says one collector with many years experience, “When rains come and acorns drop in August, we know collecting time is here.” Once gathered, they are cleaned and sun-dried, then ground into a paste for soups and gravies, eaten as a shelled nut snack, or used as a base for mutton. If not purposed for eating, they are also used in annual Sunrise Ceremonies that mark the transition of adolescent girls to full womanhood.

Acorn flour can be used as the basis for a number of foodstuffs, in this case, adding some spices makes them into a desert falafel. (Courtesy Desert Tortoise Botanicals)

Navajo/Apache chef Nephi Craig, founder of the Native American Culinary Association gathered acorns with his family as a child and supports the theory of cooking with what nature provides. Craig, who enjoys his home-cooked Western Apache acorn stew and racket bread, says: “Taste is mnemonic, it allows a person to recollect situations, feelings, and places, and to reconnect with the past.”

There are well over 400 species of oak worldwide, some 30 species in the U.S., all quite nutritious because of carbohydrate and protein content and all eight essential amino acids. All contain tannin that tends to make them more or less bitter. “Not all acorns are created equal,” Slattery says. “Polyphenyls are more refined in some, making acorn consumption an acquired taste. Emory oak or bellotas have so few tannins present that some people eat them out of hand and would choose acorns over Cheetos or Doritos.”

Navajo chef Freddie Bitsoie is a traditionalist cook who relies on locally-sourced items, like acorns, for his acorn stew recipe. “Food is an extension of culture,” Bitsoie, who recently became executive chef at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian, says. “Taste memory is important because foods are the carrier of ancestral knowledge.”

For those who would like to become a balanophagist

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More on the Age of Acorns



(a person who eats acorns, according Cooksinfo.com), prepared flour is available. For those who like their adventure from forest to feast, start foraging with the knowledge that an average adult oak produces about 2,000 acorns per season and two gallons of usable acorns in the shell only yield about one gallon of nutmeats.

Harvested mesquite beans and acorns can yield some tasty treats, like cookies. (Courtesy Desert Tortoise Botanicals)

Dry acorns in the sun for a week or more until the shells crack easily. They can be stored, unshelled, in a cool, dark place before processing. Depending on your patience level, shell by hand or with an acorn harvester, which can crack open two gallons of acorns in a matter of minutes.

Leach out the tannic acid by grinding nutmeats in a blender into a coarse meal, soaking it for several days in many changes of cold water. Option two is boiling the acorns, which retains some of the tannins but loses some of the nutritious oils. Or, if you're in no hurry, bury them whole in a riverbank, which turns them dark and sweet and good for roasting.

Leached acorn meal can be used to make bread, biscuits, pancakes, mush, soup, and other treats.

For acorn bread, mix 2 cups of acorn flour with 2 cups of white flour, add 3 teaspoons of baking powder, 1/3 cup of sweetener, 3 tablespoons of olive oil, 1/2 cup of milk, and an egg. Whisk it all together and bake in a pan at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until done.

Joe Diffie returns to EMC



Last month Joe Diffie made a return appearance at the Eagle Mountain Casino Event Tent. You might remember that the last time he was there he performed with the Oak Ridge Boys.

He gave his fans a great show, he came out singing and didn't stop for over an hour giving the audience everything they came to hear and more.

It was country at its greatest! He belted out his hits such as "Pickup Man," "Third Rock from the Sun," and "John Deere Green". He also gave us his new sound with "Girl Ridin' Shotgun" that thrilled us all. As said before the talent just kept coming. Thank you Joe Diffie and thank you Eagle Mountain Casino.

Have to say that Eagle Mountain never disappoints when it comes to entertainment. Looking forward to the Cage Fights next month. See you all there!



\$1,000,000 Pro Football Challenge



Love some Football action? Then head on up to Eagle Mountain Casino and pick the pros beginning Sunday September 4th – January 1st, 2017 where Guests can earn free swipes daily for a chance to win weekly cash and a season long grand prize of \$1,000,000. This year more cash has been added and now there will be more winners.

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. Slot players can earn a daily entry by earning 5 slot machine points in the same gaming day and receive a second entry by earning 75 gaming points in one day. Table game players can earn an entry with every \$5 theo win and a second entry with a \$35 theo win.

Each Tuesday, Eagle Mountain Casino will feature a new “Leader Board” showing the top five 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 five 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 on the last promotion day on Sunday January 1st, 2017.

Don’t miss your chance to participate in some extra football action by joining in on the fun starting Sunday September 4th – January 1st, 2017 at Eagle Mountain Casino. Play weekly for your chance at taking home the grand prize.



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.

Tracking treasure down

Treasure seekers look no further. Eagle Mountain Casino has some loot in store for you with their newest Treasure Hunt promotion which begins Monday August 29th and goes through Sunday September 25th. Guests can once again earn weekly entry tickets for thousands in cash prizes.

Starting August 29th slot and table game guests can earn weekly drawing entries for a chance to win up to \$15,000 every Sunday at 5 p.m. Slot players will receive one drawing ticket for every 25 points earned when playing with their Summit Club card. Table game players will earn one drawing ticket for every \$15 table theo wins. 5 winners will be picked every Sunday for their chance to win a share of up to \$15,000. The final drawing will be held on Sunday September 25th at 5:00pm and the cash prizes will double for a chance to win a share of \$30,000.

Track some treasure starting Sunday August 29th by earning entry tickets for Sundays 5 p.m. drawing in order to be a part of winning thousands in cash prizes at Eagle Mountain Casinos Treasure Hunt promotion.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN CASINO

What's going on at the Event Tent?



October 7 – VENGEANCE - Eagle Mountain Casino is bringing back The Warriors Cage Oct. 7th with Main Event Featuring, Nick Bustamante -vs- Cain Carrizosa along with many more local fighters - Tickets on sale now and start at just \$30 - Fight card subject to change. Must be 18 years of age to attend.

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



Saturday, September 10th - TOP RANK BOXING - Ticket Prices: \$38 GA, \$68 Reserved - Doors Open at 5 p.m. - First Bout 6:30 p.m. - Outdoor Pavilion - General Admission is First Come, First Serve Seating.



Thursday, September 15th - THE BAND PERRY - Ticket Prices: \$30, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$95 - Doors Open at 6 p.m. - Showtime 7:30 p.m. - Tachi's Outdoor Pavilion.



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
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

Yokuts Coffee Shop



Employee Birthdays



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

September 2

**Martin Lopez ~ Public Works
Antolin Mejia ~ Natural Resources**

September 7

Corey Cason ~ Structure Fire

September 8

**Christina Jaquez ~ Language
Patricia Salas ~ USDA**

September 9

**Anthony Garcia ~ Public Works
Jesse Guiterrez ~ Facilities
Daniel Robles ~ Natural Resources**

September 10

Melisa De La Garza ~ Education Support Services

September 11

Amanda Sierra ~ Systems of Care

September 12

**Maria Malone ~ Public Works
Juanita Perez ~ Recreation**

September 13

Charlie Carrillo ~ Towanits School

September 15

Priscilla Quintero ~ Planning and Development

September 16

Joe Boy Perez ~ Office of Emergency Management

September 17

Rosalie Pineda ~ Education Support Services

September 18

Mitchel Ireland ~ Education Support Services

September 19

Vernon Vera ~ Planning and Development

September 20

Karri Carrillo ~ Education Support Services

September 23

Maria Ruelas ~ Gaming Security

September 25

Claude "Larry" DeSoto ~ Community Development

September 26

Polly Orosco ~ Gaming Security

September 27

Rondii Nieto ~ Public Relations

September 28

Michael Franco, Jr ~ Natural Resources

David Carrillo ~ Natural Resources

September 30

Anthony "Tony" Vera ~ EPA / Transfer Station

Jose Bejarano ~ Public Works

Whitney Cordova ~ Structure Fire



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

September Birthdays

*Tule River Tribal Council
Wishes all a Very Happy Birthday*

September 1

Sally Dalisay
Michael Franco III
Aaron Garfield
Cynthia Gonzales
Morris Hunter
Shayne Nenna
Estella Velasquez

September 2

William Garfield
Jose Gomez
Martin Lopez
Michael Manuel
D'ali Nenna
Aolani Perez
Peter Christman

September 3

Julia Flores
Gleesin Franco
Natalie Sky Garfield
Joseph Peyron
Joseph Vega

September 4

Audrienne Olsen-Ramos
Raymond Rincon-Facio
Frederick Rubio III
Lisa Velasquez

September 5

Shawntaya Acosta
Joseph Eredia
Shalby McDarment
Noah O'Neal
Leonah Peyron

September 6

Raymond Alfaro Sr.
Clinton Hunter
Michael Martinez
Zelma Santos
Louie Soto

September 7

Patricia Carothers
Justin Garfield
Yolanda Lara
Paul Lucero
Ralph Manuel
Claudette McDarment

September 8

Fallon Alviso
Vincent Anderson
Jimmy Carrillo
Christina Jaquez
Jaleena Perez
Misty Sierra

September 9

Charles Dabney Jr.
Gabriel Flores
Anthony Garcia
Daniel Robles
Mandy Soto

September 10

Melissa Delagarza
Ralph Eugene
Victoria Pineda
Zarianna Ramirez

September 11

Jordan Guillermo
Yvette Lara
Elizabeth Perez
Qamren Quintero
Olivia Servantes
Amanda Sierra

September 12

John Carothers
Janice Dalisay
Maria Malone
Tricia Nieto

September 13

Frank Alviso
Burben Garcia
Charlotte Flippo
Richard McDarment III
Keith Ramos Jr.
David Sierra Jr.
Chance Wyllie

September 14

Carol Lee
Shane Santos

September 15

Rita Flores
Kimberly Nenna
Sondra Nieto
John Paul Oebel
Priscilla Quintero
Margie Ramos

September 16

Carla Carothers
Sherrill Dick
Scott Garfield
Fawn Hunter
Joe Boy Perez

September 17

Alvaro Bejarano
Kristen Mccutcheon
Rosalie Pineda
Evetta Rendon

September 18

Victoria Aguilera
David Archuleta
Nathan DeSoto

September 19

Brendon Frost
Dakota Heggie
Jossie Lara
Alexandra Ramos
Vernon Vera

September 20

Karri Carrillo
Beverly Gomez
Ted Lara Jr.
Mariah Manuel

September 21

Katherine Calderon
Carrie Franco
Andrew Garcia
Betty Herrera
Michele McDarment
Anna Trijillo

September 22

Terry Barrera
Rose Franco
Sy Gibson
Erwin McDarment
Janeah Perez

September 23

Iris Facio

September 24

Mim-Yech Arriaga
Lydia Brown
Tanya Dulay

September 25

Jesse Aldaco
Alex Avila
Delsin Buckskin-Bell
Corey Christman
Alicia Deleon
Claude DeSoto Jr.
Justyn Flores
Lewin Flores
Debra Maisch
Victor McDarment
Sabreena Peyron-Ramos

September 26

Orlando Facio
Imani Manuel Tovar
Polly Orosco
Tawnye Teague

September 27

Kara Lombrana
Olivia Medrano

September 28

Marty Carabay
Grace Clower
Michael Franco Jr.
RondII Nieto
Lydia Santana
Winema Yocum

September 29

Kristopher Carrillo
Eli Christman
Kelly Cooksey
Shirley Gomez
Frank Martinez
Tahteanna O'Neal
Joseph Sahagun Jr.
Mario Varela

September 30

Patrick Carrillo
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Elyas McDarment
Loren McDarment
Robert McDarment
Anthony Vera



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To Tule River Indian Reservation

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EVERYONE WELCOME!

Tule River Recreation Cultural Department

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
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Tule River Recreation—Cultural Department

ARTS & CRAFTS

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

**ALL
YOUTH
WELCOME**

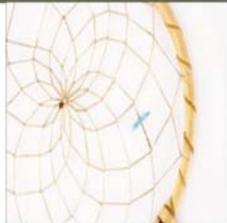
Come up to the
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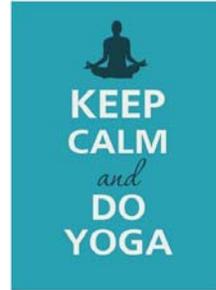
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- . Games
- . Movies
- . FUN!



We will be taking incentive
trips to the Porterville Art
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Yoga



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“You are one class
away from a good
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- . 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

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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!



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