

# TULE RIVER NEWSLETTER

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## Summer Pow-wow time on the Tule River



It was a hot hot day June 7th, but that did not detour the youth from gathering at the Tule River Gym for the 2014 Tule River Youth Pow-wow.

Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 lead the colorful Grand Entry into the arena to post the Colors and the event was on its way.

First was the Tiny Tot contest for the boys and girls. Can't give you a winner there as you know all the little ones are winners.

In the Junior Girls Fancy Dance Ell-Ow McDarment took first place with Norissa Franco a close second and Alethea Hale third.

Jasani Morales was first in the Junior Girls Jingle Dance with Imani Manuel second and Caitlin Ashmore third.

Taking home first place in the Junior Girls Traditional Dance was Aih-Nayah Manuel.

Junior boys Fancy Dance saw Jonathan Orozco take first place, Neh-Ehsh McDarment second and Matos Morales third.

*Story on page 2*

**Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 post the Colors at the Tule River Youth Pow-wow last month.**

### *San Juan's Day like yesteryear*

Last month the Tule River community came together to celebrate San Juan's Day as they use to 'In the Day.' There was the Rodeo, events for the kids, booths, fellowship with family and friends and to top the day off the Tule River Otis Santos San Juan's Day Dance featuring the sounds of the Original Redbloods with Ray Flores Sr., Frank Silvas, Billy Brown, Ray Flores Jr. and Jim McCarthy. Check out Kat Nieto's photos of the day on page 4.



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*More Youth Pow-wow*



Ricky Garcia was first in the Junior Boys Grass Dance, Jeremy Vigil second and Syler Lenares third.



Rebecca Manuel took home first place in the Teen Girls Jingle Dance with Nanabah Keedinihi coming in at second place and third place went to Aurora Toudo, First place in the Teen Girls Traditional Dance was awarded to Alendria Logan with Natasha Franco receiving second place.

Justin Davis was first in the Teen boys Fancy Dance, Ba'ac Garcia second and Ooh-Shook McDarment third.



Junior Boys Traditional Dance saw Lorenzo Janoko take home first place, Asencio Garcia was second and Amado Amaya took home third.

In the Teen Girls Fancy Dance Tashoni Morales was first, Bailee Piper second and Topanga Towns third.



*More Youth Pow-wow*



Head Teen Boy Stoney Dodson received a first place in the Hand Drum contest.

The day was not all competition, there was the Potato Dance and there was all the Sneak Up and Intertribal dancing as well to the delight of the spectator.

It was a great day full of fellowship, feeding ones

Teen Boys Grass Dance saw Charles Lenares take home first place and Ashkii Kadenehii the second place award. Wes Franco won first place in the Teen Boys Traditional Dance.

Ashkii Kadenehii, Aurora Toudo, Bailee Piper and Justin Davis took home first place in the Team Dance and



face and fun. There were many vendors on hand for some great souvenirs and delicious food. Spectators enjoyed the dancing almost as much as the dancers did.

## *San Juan's Day like yesteryear*

Hello Tule River,

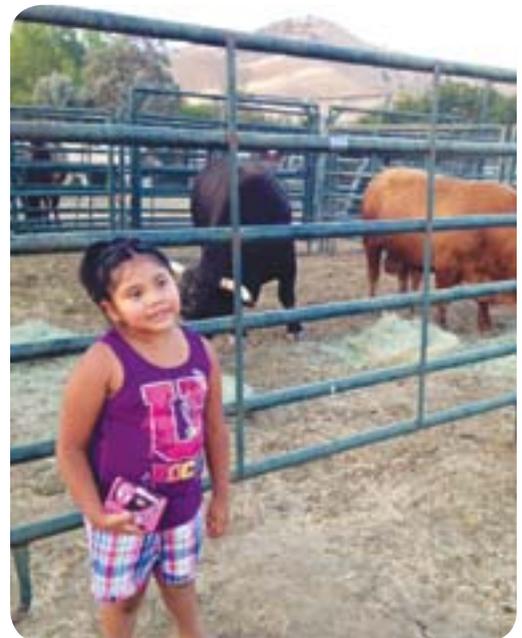
I took a few pictures last weekend of the San Juan's Day Rodeo. The pictures are various ones of the kids boot race, group pictures of people who were responsible for the great event, spectators and family, also some pictures of winners of events and horseshoe tournament.

I want to Thank:

The Tule River Tribal Council, Leroy Chico and the crew for providing the stock for the rodeo, the rodeo fans and all the volunteers who helped make the rodeo awesome!!! Congratulations to our winners: Steer Riding: Kash Chico, Jr. Bull Riding: River Brown, Bull Riding: 1st-Zane Santos, 2nd tied- Joe Escalara and Garrett Martin Ranch Bronc Riding: Gary Gordon Barrel Racing: 1st-Shelley Chico, 2nd-Leroy Chico, 3rd- Kyler Chico Team Roping: 1st-Warren Rubio/Briggs Santos 2nd-Tyra James/Wesley Chico. It was a great event and brought back the Tule River Spirit from San Juan's Day from long ago.



*Kat Nieto*





*Pictures provided by Kat Nieto*



### *Important information from Tule River Child Care for your pre-school child*

At this time, there are no openings at the Tule River Child Care. In order for your pre-schooler to be placed on the waiting list you must have the following requirements:

1. Documentation of all income received 30 days prior to enrollment. This includes wages, tips, cash earnings, earnings from self-employment, cash aid, child support, unemployment, worker's compensation, or other income received.
2. Copy of 2013 W-2 form or 2013 tax return
3. Birth records or all children in the home under age 18.
4. If you are a single parent, provide a copy of divorce papers, custody agreement, rental or lease agreement, utility bill or other documentation showing absent parent is not in the home.
5. Copy of child's current immunization records.
6. Copy of child's TB test completed within the last 12 months.
7. Copy of child's physical and dental visit completed within the last 12 months.
8. Copy of IEP, if applicable.

For additional information or to place your child on the waiting list please call 559-651-3026.

Tule River Indian Study Center fall applications will be available July 1, 2014. For any questions, please contact Christy Alfaro at 559-781-1761.

### *Land Management Department Community Notice*

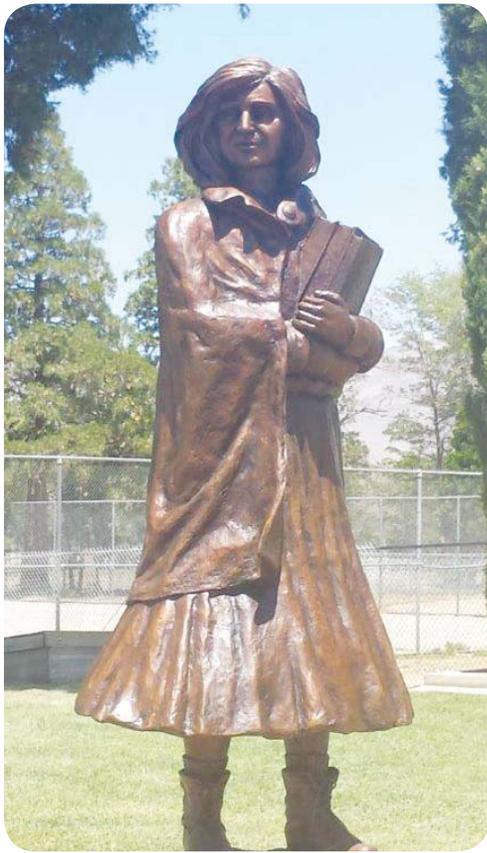
The Land Management Department is requesting the reaffirmation of your existing land assignments. This is to help us determine the boundaries, and acreage of each assignment. Please provide any documentation for your file. For example, any maps, letters of approval from Tribal Council, minutes from meetings,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



#### **Documents Needed:**

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

*Alice Piper honored*



**Memorial of Alice Piper on display for all to remember "Equal Education for All."**

Last month representing the Tule River, Willie Carrillo Sr., Linda Peterson and Betsey Foote attended the historical event of the unveiling of the Alice Piper Memorial at the Big Pine Unified School in Big Pine, CA.



**Tule River Tribal Members Betsey Foote and Linda Peterson were on hand to offer their support.**



**On behalf of Tule River, Willie Carrillo Sr., spoke at this historical event.**

It was the 90th anniversary of the Piper Vs. Big Pine School decision. In 1923, Alice Piper and several other Native American children attempted to enroll in the Big Pine Unified School stating that the Government school for Indian children in their area was inferior and Big Pine Unified School had a much better curriculum. They were denied access solely due to their race.

At the young age of 15, Alice Piper did not stand by waiting for someone else to change the way things were and Piper Vs. Big Pine School was born. The State Supreme Court ruled that the law was in violation of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. As a result, Alice Piper and all other Native American children were allowed to attend public school. Alice Piper and the Big Pine School District played a large role in the constitutional battle over Native Americans' rights.

The Big Pine School district held the unveiling on June 1st of this year marking the 90th anniversary of the historical decision.

Willie Carrillo Sr., Tule River Tribal Member and President of the California Indian Education Association (CIEA), spoke at the event on the importance of remembering Alice Piper and how honoring this person is a reminder of what can be done. Also offering their support to the project was Tule River Tribal Members Linda Peterson, Vice-President of the Porterville Chapter of the CIEA, and Betsey Foote.

*Stule River Fire Department at work*



Last week Tule River Fire Department responded to a wildland fire just below Soda springs. First responder was Tule River with two wildland engines and a structure engine. Cal Fire came on the scene with one engine as well as Springville Hot Shots. The Federal Forest Service provided 2 engines for support and Air Attack with two air tankers and Cal Fire with two helicopters. Due to the quick response time and the diligence of the supporters the fire burned only two to three acres. The fire was named the Skunk Fire.

The Tule River Fire Department urges you to be very careful with fire this season and to make your home and property fire safe as the fire danger is extremely high due to drought conditions. Please see page 10 to make your property and home as safe as possible for this 2014 Fire Season.

Also, please report any suspicious arson activity to the WeTip line at 1-800-47-ARSON. All information is absolutely anonymous.



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Every Year Arson Fires Claim Lives, Property, And Natural Resources , Young People Currently Represent 55% Of All Arson Arrests (Source: U.S. Fire Administration). Each Time An Arsonist Sets A Fire, Firefighters Lives Are "Put At Risk." Arson Fires Also Result In Millions Of Dollars Of Damage To Wildland, Structures And Natural Resources. For more information on WeTip visit WeTip.com.



## 2014 Fire Season Preparedness Sheet

**Do you have sufficient space around your home? Have you cleared your yard of debris?** It could be a matter of a life or death if a fire hits your area. With fire season upon us, the Tule River Fire Department urges all residents to follow these simple steps to help protect your property:

- ✓ Create a defensible area, firebreaks that divert flames around your property, by clearing weeds and dry grass at least 100 feet around your home. Property on sloped areas should be cleared 100 feet as well, as wind-fed flames can race up hill and mountainsides quickly.
- ✓ Store flammable liquids in approved safety cans away from occupied buildings.
- ✓ Keep propane tanks clear of vegetation
- ✓ Keep all combustibles, such as firewood, lawn furniture, picnic tables, etc., away from structures
- ✓ Clean rain gutters regularly to avoid leaf and needle accumulation.
- ✓ Clear vegetation and other flammable materials from beneath decks or other wooden structures.
- ✓ Remove tree limbs and vegetation that overhang the roof.
- ✓ Remove all branches lower than 6 feet.
- ✓ Dispose of stove or fireplace ashes and chemical briquettes after soaking them in a metal pail of water for 24 hours.
- ✓ Keep a garden hose connected to outside faucet.
- ✓ Review your home escape plan with your family & have a fire drill exercise.
- ✓ Ensure address is clearly visible from the street.

Please feel free to contact the Tule River Fire Department for any questions or for a free property inspection.

**Don't let this happen to you- BE PREPARED!**



**Defensible Space Saves Lives!**

## *New General Manager at EMC and other changes too!*

There is new leadership at Eagle Mountain Casino. Upon the retirement of Casino General Manager Tom Stewart, Marketing Director Matthew Mingrone, has stepped in to fill Mr. Stewart's shoes. We want to express our gratitude to Mr. Stewart for his years of service and wish him a very happy retirement.

Mr. Mingrone hails from Pittsburg, PA and has a Bachelor of Business Administration from Kent State University with an emphasis in marketing. His career boasts over 23 years experience in casino marketing which 13 have been with Native American Casinos. His start was in South Lake Tahoe with Horizon Casino Resort, a move to Reno, then Los Vegas, Alpine, Brimley, MI, back to Nevada at Sparks, Lake Tahoe again, Lincoln city, OR, again in MI at Petoskey and on to Cross Lanes, WV. Mr. Mingrone landed in Porterville in November of 2009 as the Marketing Director of Eagle Mountain Casino. As you can see, he is very experienced in the workings of the casino having filled in during Mr. Stewart's absences. Mr. Stewart said, "I couldn't ask for a better person to replace me and I wish Matt the best of success in his new position."

What does Mr. Mingrone have to say? "I am very grateful the Tribal Council has given me this opportunity and I want to reassure everyone I will work very hard to help this property be prosperous and beneficial to the Tribe."

Renee Garcia, Tule River Tribal member, will be moving into the Marketing Director slot. Ms. Garcia is the granddaughter of Carmalita Castro and the Great Granddaughter of Carmalita Silvas. She grew up in Visalia, is a graduate of Fresno State and has a Bachelor of Science degree in Business with an emphasis in marketing. Ms. Garcia began her marketing career with Chukchansi casino and also worked for Fresno magazine before coming on board at Eagle Mountain in 2005 and has had many promotions during her tenure here. She is well equipped to handle the many challenges the Marketing Director is faced with.

"Through marketing I am able to play an intricate role in the success of our family business and pave the way for the future of our Tribal community," she said of her new position.

Please join us in congratulating these two fine EMC employees on their promotions and wish them well when you see them.



## *Tribal campgrounds closed to public*

Last month Tribal Council reinstated the ruling made a few years ago to restrict access to Tribal campgrounds to the general public. Due to incidents happening in the higher country, draught and high fire conditions, visiting the campgrounds has become a health and safety concern to Tribal Members as well as the general public.

The campgrounds on Reservation land will now be accessible to Tribal Members and their guests only.

A checkpoint will be placed at the end of the paved road and manned by two Department of Public safety employees that are certified as Federal Agents. These officers will be stopping all vehicles to ascertain that those wishing to pass are Tribal Members. Be aware that the officers may not know who you are and will be asking for your Tribal ID. Please extend a friendly hand as the agents are there for your protection.

## *Oy-Oy Neh Lehimits running youth*

Oy-Oy Neh Lehimits running youth have been training this summer for a few upcoming runs. The first will be a 100-mile ancestral run scheduled from July 31st to August 3rd as well as the Springville Apple Run our youth have participated in the past several years. Every year we have had at least one youth come in first place. Michel Manuel still holds the current course record for the youth race. We're hoping one of our youth come in first again!

We run Mondays and Wednesdays starting at 4:30 p.m. and meet in front of the Education Center if your child is interested in participating. The duration of our runs vary depending on the drill.

We will also be selling snow cones and cherry bombs every Tuesday at 3 p.m. to raise money for the youth entry fees.

*Daniel Garcia*

P.S. Please drive with caution when you see our youth running. There are more coming behind him/her.

# Tule River Tribal or Community Members Join us for a walk with a Doc

When: 4th Saturday of every month

-Prior to walk get ticket from Shawntaya

-Transportation not provided

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

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

Walk and Talk with Dr. Pandya, Bring a Friend



Bring signed ticket back to Tule Gym for Incentive Gift.



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

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

Next Walks: Feb. 22nd, March 22nd & April 26th

walk WITH a DOC

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

## Ways to Worship

### Mater Dela Rosa Mission

Mass held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officiated by:

Monsignor Ronald Royer

Or

Monsignor Scott Daugherty

Potluck to follow services

Please bring your favorite dish to share  
and fellowship

### Tule Grace 490 Church

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

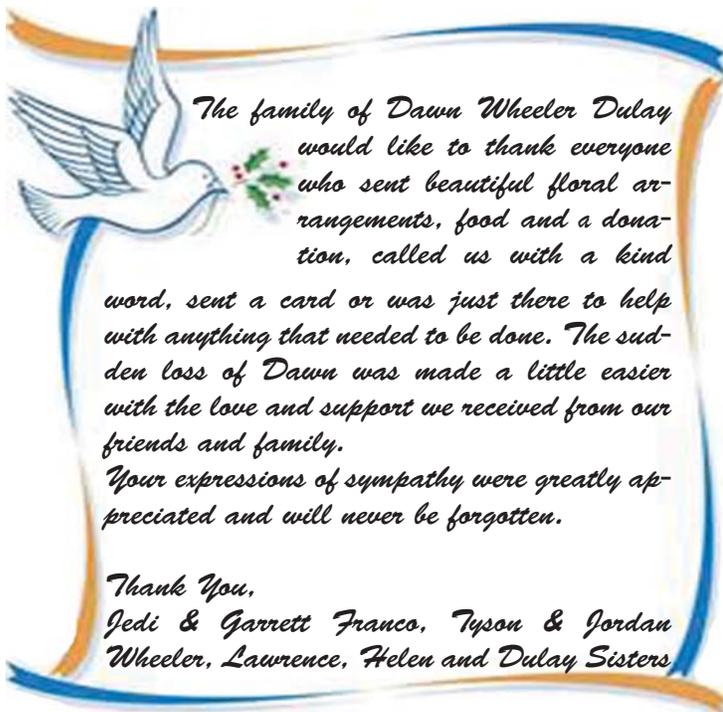
Tule River Gym

Sometimes by the Rocks

Sometimes by the River at the Tables

Pastor John Moreno

559-741-5391



The family of Dawn Wheeler Dulay would like to thank everyone who sent beautiful floral arrangements, food and a donation, called us with a kind word, sent a card or was just there to help with anything that needed to be done. The sudden loss of Dawn was made a little easier with the love and support we received from our friends and family.

Your expressions of sympathy were greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Thank You,

Jedi & Garrett Franco, Tyson & Jordan Wheeler, Lawrence, Helen and Dulay Sisters

### Church on the Hill

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Services 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School for all children and transportation available for everyone!

190 N. Reservation Rd.

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

We take prayer requests 24 hours a day - you may call and leave a message at the church 788-2060 or 560-7671, or you may drop off your prayer request at the church in the prayer request mail box in front.

God Bless You All!

*Little stars graduate*

Last week the Tule River Child Development Center held their annual graduation ceremony for the class of 2014, 'Stars of the Show.'

Center Supervisor, Maria Trevino welcomed all and Tribal Council member Heather Teran gave the blessing. Christina Jacquez, Tule River Language Department Director, with her staff led the children in the 'Deer Song' and the 'Ladybug Song' to the delight of the audience.

Teachers, Veronica Garfield and Linda Coffman presented the young graduates with their diplomas and each new Kindergartner received brand new backpacks for their future journey into 'Big Kid' school.

After the ceremony the graduates and their family and friends were treated to a pizza party and dined on cake for dessert.

*Tule River Child Care Class of 2014*



**Jeanise Buckskin-Bell**



**Thoh-Yoxh Thuy-Yuhs  
Acosta**



**Ela Franco**



**Xsavior Braun**



**NatalieSky Garfield**



**Donaven Buckskin-Bell**



**Serafinah Gibson-Nieto**



**Troy Garcia**



**Aliyah Martinez**

*Child Care Graduation here  
Tule River Child Care Class of 2014*



**Ira Garfield**



**Shy-Lee Peters**



**Broderick Gomez**



**Craig Nieto**



**Pauni Quintero**



**Noah O'Neal**



**Chyanne Regalado**



**Isais Pena**



**Alyssa Singleton**



**Isaiah Regalado**

Also graduating was  
Monika Martinez, she  
was unavailable for a  
photo.



**Floyd Sorondo**



# Letters TO THE Editor

The Letters to the Editor section of the Tule River Newsletter is to highlight letters addressed to the Newsletter. These can be letters to the Editor, Community requests or just what might be on your mind. All letters must be signed by the writer and will be printed with Tribal Council approval only. If you would like to submit a letter please feel free to bring your letter to Frances Hammond, Tribal Council Community Liaison at the Tribal Office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or you may email Ms. Hammond at Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov. If you have any questions please give her a call at 559-781-4271, ext. 1047.

## Garfield Letter

Letter to the Editor

My wife and I would like to thank Vernon Vera for submitting the old letter printed in last month's Newsletter. We found it very interesting and it was fun to see some of my ancestors names appear on the letter. It was very nice of him to share this very rare document and some of Tule River history. We wish more people would submit interesting information like this. Thank you again Vernon Vera.

*Lawrence and Andy Garfield  
Porterville, CA*

## Community Meeting

### Mark Your Calendars

*Community Tribal Council Meeting  
Saturday August 2nd - 9 a.m.  
Tule River Gym*

*Stay informed!*

# FIREWORK RAFFLE

The Tule River Tribe Events Team will raffle **THE BIG BANG** assortment box on July 3, 2014 @8:45 p.m. just before the firework show begins!

**YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!!!**  
(Winner will have 5 min to claim their prize)



**MAXIMUM CHARGE**

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**\$500 Dollar Value**

**Happy Independence Day**

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# Tule River Tribe

## 4<sup>th</sup> of July Community Event

Join us for an  
**Independence Day**

*Celebration!*

**Thursday, July 3rd, 2014**

Event begins at 5:00pm  Fireworks begin at 9:00pm

Chile Cook-off . food . Bounce House . Music . fireworks

Tule River Gym Bob Ojeda Baseball Field

This is an Alcohol & Drug Free Event

**CHILI**  
**COOK OFF**

\*\*Food will be at your own expense\*\*

To Sign Up For The Chili Cook Off  
Reserve Your Space Contact:

Rondii Nieto  
Public Relations  
559/781-4271 EXT 1020  
340 N. Reservation Road  
Porterville, CA 93257

**Please Note:**  
The fenced area next to  
ball field is a designated  
for kids to light their own  
Fireworks with Adult  
Supervision.

Tule Residents  
and Guests are  
discouraged from  
lighting Fireworks  
on the reservation.



*Sponsored By The Tule River Tribal Council*

*News of and for the Elders*



**Victor Silvas, Tribal Administrator, explains the New Elders Building plans.**

Last month the Elders held their regular meeting with a celebration for Father's Day with a grand raffle.

But, before the festivities it was business as usual. The Basketweavers Gathering held from June 27 through June 29 was discussed and Ludrie Gonzales and her Basketweaving class made the trip and were going to show what they have been making .

The Santa Rosa's Elders Gathering was held June 13 Judy Nieto was taking all that wanted to attend in the Elder's van.

A future trip to Table Mountain to play Bingo in celebration of the 4th of July was suggested by Lola Ogden. A tentative date of July 7th was set.

A Logo Contest for the Elder's Gathering was announced and the winner was to be picked on June 20th.

Flyers were posted requesting workers for the Elders Gathering to be held August 13th through the 17th. Help is needed in the kitchen, the Arbor and making acorn mush. If you are interested please submit a letter by July 7th to the Tribal Building to be placed in the Elders box. Ludrie Gonzales received a letter from the Aztec Dancers requesting to return to the Elder's Gathering this year. They wanted to dance again in honor of their father who had passed away this year. You may remember that the Aztec troupes had been banned from the event because of inappropriate behavior. This particular troupe did come before the Elders Council several years ago to say that it was not their group that caused the trouble, but would honor a self-banishment. They would like to return. It was decided that they would be invited to the next meeting to discuss the matter.

Jolene Castle came to share with the Elders her graduation on May 18th from the Federal Academy. Ms Castle



**Nettie Franco, Mary Hermieo and Rhonda Delagarza all celebrated June Birthdays. Congrats to you!**

attended the fifth graduating class at the academy for 911 dispatching. She is the first Native American to graduate from this class and passed with 97%. She felt that the Tule River Education Department should arraign a field trip to the Federal Academy as there is a shortage of Native BIA and police officers.

Tribal Administrator Victor Silvas presented the new plans for the Elder's Building. He told the Elders that concrete was being poured the next day and construction will start soon. He believes that they will be able to conduct their first meeting in their new *Continued on page 17*



**Ludrie Gonzales won this fine chair in the Grand Raffle at the Elder's meeting last month.**

*More for the Elders*



Frank Silvas took home this great pocket watch.



Danny Franco is going deep sea fishing with his new Pole.



Pona Anderson will be sporting a new watch.

building in September or October.

After business was done and the meeting adjourned, all dined on a chicken dinner catered by Eagle Mountain Casino and as usual, birthdays were celebrated with cake. The grand raffle saw Frank Silvas take home a wonderful watch, Danny Franco a fishing pole, Pona Anderson a beautiful ladies watch, Ray Flores a set of glasses and Ludrie Gonzales a new chair.

The next day Elders attended the Elders Breakfast at the Forrest Buffet. Matthew Mingrone the new General Manager of Eagle Mountain Casino gave a rundown on all that was going on at the Casino. Mr. Mingrone has replaced Tom Stewart, who is now fishing on the Mississippi River. We wish Mr. Stewart a very happy retirement. The Tule River Elders Council would like to invite all Tule River Elders to their next meeting on July 9th at 10 a.m.

**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**

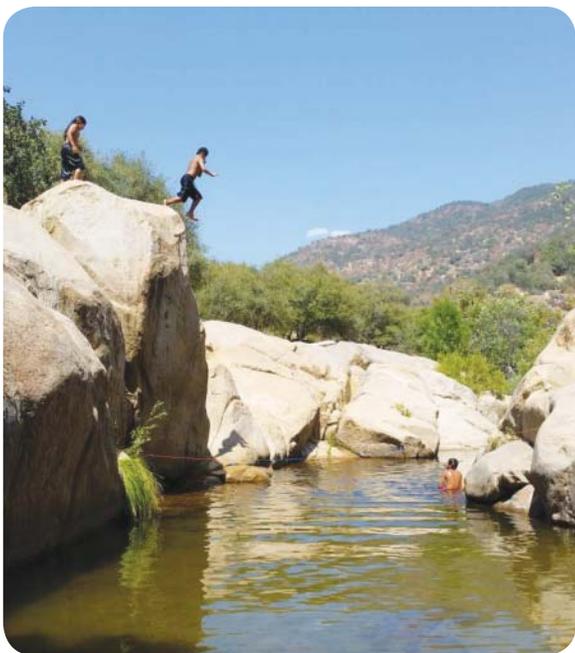
*Youth busy and happy with  
Tule River Recreation Department*

*Submitted by Jessica Gonzalez Tule Recreation Staff.*



**Tule River youth enjoy the water at Painted Rock.**

On June 10th and 12th, 2014 the Tule River Recreation Department Staff took up a group of kids to do an “Educational Community Service: Clean Up” at Painted Rocks. Lunches were provided and it was cooling off later in the swimming holes.



**John Wayne and Arrow Franco Jumping off the high rock. While Rudy Carazoles spectates the jump.**



**The Recreation Department, Human Resources Department, Maintenance Staff and youth walk the loop.**

Every Friday of June, the community was welcomed to join the Tule River Recreation Staff as we walk around the loop to do the Community Health Walk at 12pm. Fresh healthy snacks were served. Recognition prizes were handed out. Keep up the fit life Big Tule.



**John Wayne Franco, Dominic Teran Jr., Arrow Franco and Amado Amaya get ready for the walk.**



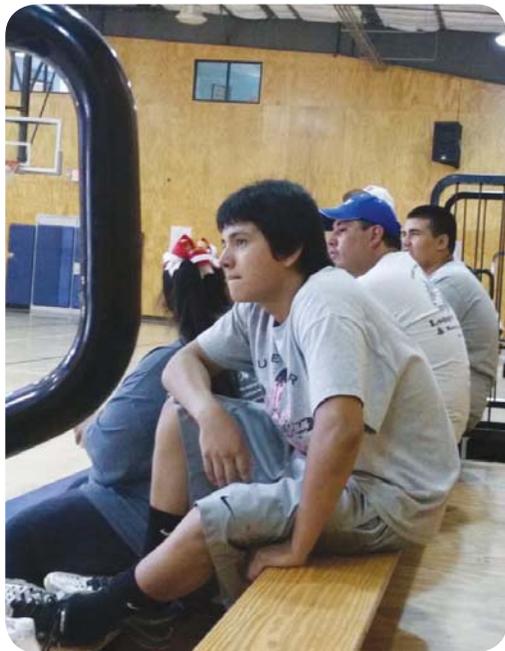
**Summer Vacation**

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*More with  
Tule River Recreation Department*

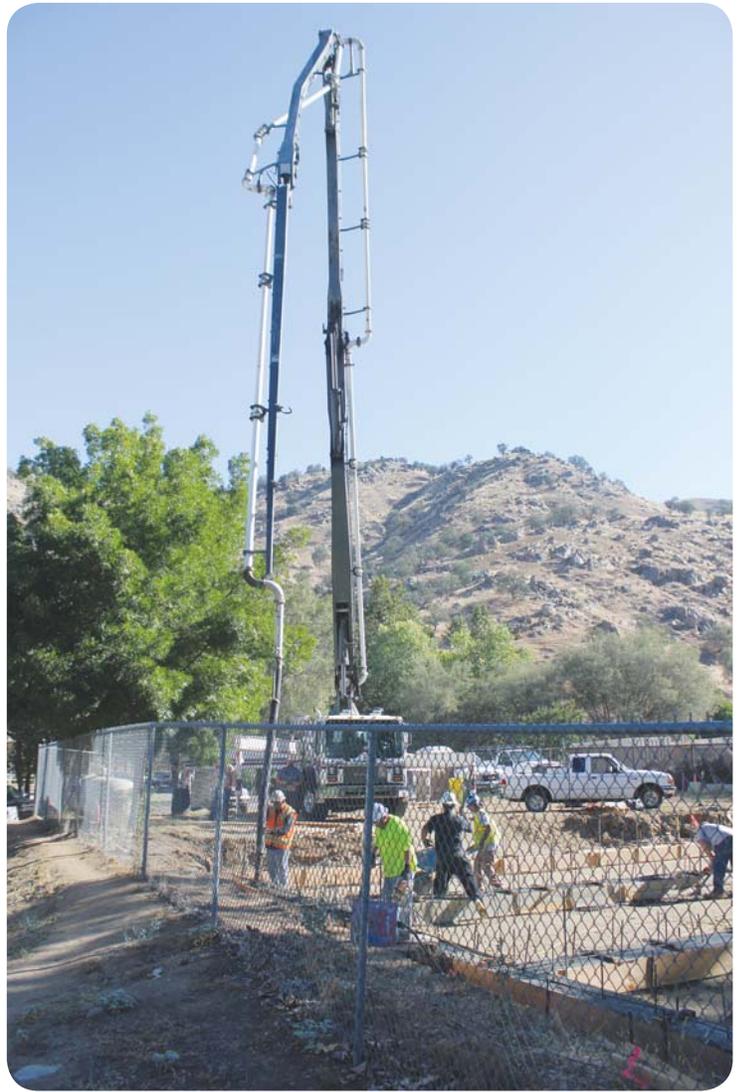


On June 10th, a Native group from CHIEF Ministries from Arizona performed a Be Drug Free Talent Show. It helped the kids open their eyes on what drugs can do to you. It was fun to watch the two groups interact and “share their stories of hope and struggles.” Dinner was served. Basketball was played and good times were shared by all.



**River Brown enjoys the Puppet Show.**

*Construction starts on  
News Veterans Building*



**Last month the foundation for the new Veteran's Building was poured using this very tall machine! As stated before the building should be done in September of this year.**

**Tule River Indian Health Center Inc.**

**New Clinic Hours:**

Saturday (medical only)  
8:00am-2:00pm  
Walk-ins 8:00am-12:00pm

Monday thru Friday  
8:00 am-5:00pm  
Closed Sundays



# A look at the Entrance Beautification Project

By Kimberly Nenna



And so the work began.



Dear Community Members

Just a little history on the Reservation Entrance Beautification Project, it's been one year now since the project was approved by the Tribal Council early in 2013. The Beautification Project started June 6th of last year. The Public Works Department with approval from Director Don Walton and some of his crewmembers were very instrumental in the project whenever time was allowed. "Thanks guy."

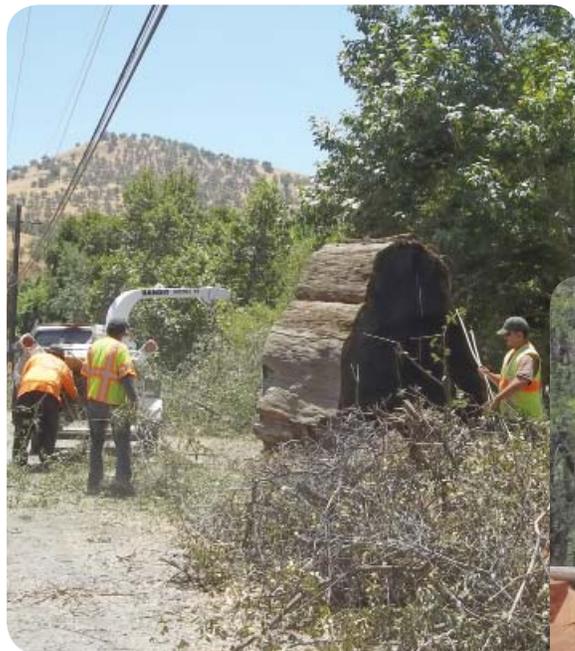
I worked with some Community Members also that are very proud to be a part of the project. I'm very Honored to be a part of the project. Patsy Vega's crew was part of the clean up also. "Thank you." Nicola Larsen also helped with the first INFR Rodeo and the Basketweavers signs that were at the entrance. Billy Farmer assisted with the placement of the big rocks and the Big Foot redwood carving. "Thanks," Natural Resources Department for the use of the chipper for a few hours getting all the brush chipped up. Patsy's crew ran out of room to haul off the branches cut along the river, "Thanks." TRAP Program, "Thank you," for the use of the weed eaters and pole saw. "Thank you," also as I see it that's what a community or Tribe is all about, helping one another as one, not being selfish, but to work together when there's a job to be done, don't stand back and let others do the work, jump on in! A little work will do a person good.

As you can see as you drive by the entrance the work that was done and items that were placed have been vandalized. Why? I don't know! You may not have seen my work going on either. The project has been put on hold until further notice by the direction of Vice Chair Ryan Garfield and Tribal Council. I asked to be paid a small amount to finish the project and was denied two different times, as I was told due to a lack of funds.

You may not know, but all my time I invested at the entrance was my time and efforts because I felt that it was my contribution as a Tribal Elder to my community. As I said earlier, I am very honored to have been able to do the work. As Community Members I, felt you all should be informed on any Tribal project. I have included photos (on the next page) of the work that has been done to the present date, but the project is still not completed.

Kimberly A. Nenna  
Tribal Member & Elder

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# SAFE FIREWORKS DISPOSAL

What do you do when the fun is over?



- \* Soak spent fireworks thoroughly with water
- \* Afterwards place the soaked fireworks in a fireproof container with a lid
- \* Always store the firework trash away from buildings & flammable items

**ALWAYS SAFELY DISPOSE OF USED FIREWORKS!**



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Thursday July 10, 2014 @ 10:00am

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Porterville

Thursday July 17, 2014 @ 10:00am

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## SUMMER NIGHT LIGHTS

PORTERVILLE  
YOUTH  
ENTERTAINMENT

# 2014



# JULY 3

## ZALUD PARK 7-10 PM

Movie in the park

# JULY 11

## SKATE PARK 7- 10 PM

Late skate

# JULY 18

## HERITAGE CENTER 6- 9 PM

Activity night

# JULY 25

## FALLEN HEROES PARK 6-9 PM

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Sign-up for the 3rd Session of  
the 100-mile Club is 06/30/14  
through 07/18/14.

3rd Session starts on Saturday  
07/19/14

See Adrianna or Margaret @ the  
clinic for forms & pedometers in  
the Outreach building.

*Title VII celebrates end of year*

Last month Title VII celebrated the end of the year with a luncheon at the Eagle Mountain Casino Event Tent. Mr. Nunez, PFUSD Special Projects, welcomed all presence and thanked everyone for attending. He also gave praise to the Tule River Tribal Council for making the luncheon possible.

After a delicious meal provided by Harold Santos and Linda Devine students were awarded for their grades and attendance.

Children advancing into the seventh grade were honored also.

A list of awardees was not available at press time, but below you will see students that attended the luncheon and received awards.



**From Sequoia Middle School are Rene martinez and Victoria Burrough.**



**Victor Silvas, Wilson Middle School, Chris Peyron, Chemawa Middle School, Jenelle Camarena Rockford School and Haley McDarment, Lillian B. Hill Learning Center.**



**Shalby McDarment, Dexter Savage, Ronan Carabay and Aaron Behill from Granite Hills High School.**



**Here are Julia Hunter and Jesenna Martinez of Summit Charter Collegiate Academy.**



**Those in attendance from Monache High School were Luis Martinez, Angel Andrade and Arrow Facio.**

*Title VII celebrates end of year*



**Maricruz Franco and Isis Perkett are from Bartlett Middle School.**



**In the back are Josie Rios, Courtney Hendrix, Kea Ortiz and Michaela Peyron. Up front are Isaiah Williams, Qamren Quintero and Aaron Chavez.**



**These are the Porterville High School students who received awards at the incentive luncheon.**

# JOB OPENING



**TULE RIVER INDIAN TRIBE  
OF CALIFORNIA**  
340 North Reservation Road,  
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Recreational Department - Cultural Coordinator - Pay Range 15: \$16.80/ Hr. / Non-Exempt - Closing Date 7/11/2014

Department of Public Safety - Chief of Police - Pay Range 33: \$38.12- \$48.65/Hr./Non-Exempt - Closing Date 7/11/2014

Gaming Security - Gaming Security Sergeant - In-House Applicants Only - Pay Range 15: \$15.84./HR./ Overtime Eligible - On line application available at [tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](http://tulerivertribe-nsn.gov).

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

- Completed Application
- Associate's Degree
- P.O.S.T. Management Certificate
- 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.

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**10 GALLONS**  
per person/day



TAKE FIVE MINUTE SHOWERS INSTEAD OF 10 MINUTE SHOWERS

saves

**12.5 GALLONS**  
with a water efficient showerhead



FILL THE BATHTUB HALFWAY OR LESS

saves

**12 GALLONS**  
per person



INSTALL A WATER-EFFICIENT SHOWER HEAD

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**1.2 GALLONS**  
per minute



OR

**10 GALLONS**  
per average 10-minute shower



FIX LEAKY TOILETS

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**30-50 GALLONS**  
per day/toilet



INSTALL A HIGH-EFFICIENCY TOILET (1.28 GALLON/FLUSH)

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**19 GALLONS**  
per person/day



RUN DISHWASHER WHEN FULL INSTEAD OF HALF FULL

saves

**5-15 GALLONS**  
per load

For more tips on reducing water use, visit [saveourH2O.org](http://saveourH2O.org)!

FOLLOW US



*Jacqueline Martinez advances to  
5th grade with honors*



On May 21, 2014 Jacqueline Martinez, Daughter of Chris Gomez, received the Certificate of Excellence in Fourth Grade, Vandalia Elementary School by the Porterville Education Foundation. She also earned five more awards listed below. What an honor! Jacqueline Martinez also received the Vandalia Elementary School: Writing Award, Mathematics Award, Science Award, Top Spelling Award and Reading Award. Please join us in congratulating Jacqueline on this grand achievement.

*submitted by Rondii Nieto*

*Summer school fun at the  
Towanits Education Center*

'Crazy Hair Day' is just one of the many theme days summer school offered last month. Check out these do's.



Miss Karri's 'Crazy Hair Day!



Mrs. Julie's 'Crazy Hair Day!



Above is Mr. Garcia's 'Crazy Hair Day' and on the left is Miss Angelina's "Crazy Hair Day.

For more summer school fun turn to page 29.



Tule River  
Towanits Education Center  
Pillar of Character



I have nominated Dillan Williams for the Character Counts trait of Fairness. This past week Dillan has been a perfect example of this pillar inside and outside of the classroom. He patiently waits for directions and always raises his hand without shouting answers out. Dillan will stop what he is doing to help other students. He is an awesome addition to our second grade classroom.

Ms. Karri Carrillo

I nominate Kashyia Castenada for Fairness because she has shown good fairness qualities. Kashyia takes turns, shares in class and on the playground. She treats her classmate fairly and listens well to her teachers. I am very pleased to have Kashyia in my 1st grade class for summer school this year.

Ms. Julie



For the pillar of Fairness, I have chosen Sunshine Yesslith. She is a very sweet and respectful girl. She never speaks out of turn in class and does all her assignments. She waits in line patiently throughout the different activities and treats all her peers fairly. She is always attentive and participates in the class assignments. I have just started to get to know Sunshine and I can already see she will be a fantastic 4th grade student.

Ms. Marie

Our first Student of the Month for Character Counts is Ruben Alcazar and he isn't like other 7 year-olds. Fairness is generally a concept that is straightforward. Ruben takes that concept just a few steps farther. There is something very special about this little boy. While he is inquisitive and playful he is also soulful, which is rare for someone so young. When you sit down and talk to this little guy it is sometimes really hard to believe that you are talking to a mere 3rd grader. He listens when others speak and is always willing to share his worldly knowledge to anyone who wants it.

Miss. Angelina & Mr. Jara



I am nominating Jeremy Vigil for this month's pillar: Fairness. I have observed Jeremy continuing to weigh his decisions among his peers fairly. When students are tasked to respond to an assignment or clean the classroom Jeremy acknowledges students who have not been recognized. Jeremy is willing to give up his spot in line to acknowledge that it someone else's turn to go before him. Keep up the positive character Jeremy! Your excellent character will take you far!

Mr. Garcia

*Summer school fun at the Towanits Education Center*



**2014 Towanits Education Center Summer School Class**

Summer school at the Towanits Education Center is not only offering extended education but dishing up a lot of fun too.

Each student was able to choose an elective from cooking, scrapbooking, computers, art, science or music. They are also enjoying theme days such as 'Crazy Hair Day' and 'Super Hero Day' as well as field trips every Friday. Last month the first through third grades went to the movies and the fourth through the sixth grades took a trip to the LA Zoo! The kids toured the many employment opportunities available at the Reservation on 'Career Day' that included a stop to visit Tribal Council.

What a great way to spend the summer, learning, keep sharp and having a lot of fun to boot! Hope they will share all of their fun activities with us next month.



**2014 Summer School cooking class.**



**Summer school visits Tribal Council**



**2014 Summer School Class working with Tatianna DeSoto**

## *CIEA comes to Tule River*



The California Indian Education Association (CIEA) held their quarterly meeting at Tule River last month.

Mitch Garfield, president of the Tule Yokuts Chapter and Porterville Chapter Vice-President Linda Peterson, Frances Hammond, Public Relations Officer and Linda Hinojosa, Secretary/treasurer were in attendance.

CIEA President Willie Carrillo Sr. gave an update on what the State

Chapter has been doing with Fresno State.

Meetings took place with the Fresno State President and CIEA to open pipelines to local Native American communities to get students to enroll and attend the university. David Mendoza, along with other Native American Studies professors asked for CIEA help because of the possible loss of AI Studies. The meetings have been taking place at the Fresno Indian Health. These meetings have brought into discussion the real possibility of an American Indian Resource Center, which will be a one-stop shop of ten agencies to provide various services. A new position at Fresno State has now been posted. That position is a Native American Recruiter. Fresno State President Castro is San Carlos Apache and worked with Linda Billey Sevedge in Santa Barbara. With the closing of the Osa Indian Education Center the Indian Health will start up the tutoring they were doing. Central California Tribal leaders, Indian educators, Tribal Elders and community members have accomplished all of this for the Native American community and CIEA's advocacy efforts helped to get all of this done.

The California Department of Education has cut funding for eight Indian Education Centers, CIEA advocated along with the California Teachers Association in hopes of retaining the funding.

CIEA is also working on obtaining a Tuition Waiver for Native American Students. There is an old bill that needs to be reviewed to see how it may be used, as template for a new bill and lobbying at the State Capital needs to be done.

CIEA representatives attended the Alice Piper Event at Big Pine where Mr. Carrillo spoke on behalf of Tule River. There is now talk of Fresno State requesting a statue be placed on the campus as well as placing one at DQ University.

CIEA representatives, Linda Billey Sevedge and Marty Meeden were able to meet with Tule River Tribal Council members Heather Teran and Duane Garfield to discuss

educational needs for Tule River and Porterville as well as needs for the State Chapter. Mr. Carrillo attended the Tribal Council Meeting later in the week to request funding for the State Chapter of CIEA. Tule River did make a generous donation to help with travel and training.

Meanwhile back at home the Tule River Chapter now called the Tule Yokuts has become active again and is seeking members from the Tule River community. If you are interested in Indian education and want to help please contact Willie Carrillo at 559-793-6116 and he will lead you in the right direction.

The Porterville Chapter will be doormat for the summer, but will resume in September. Their next meeting will be September 10, at the Poterville Library located at 621 N. Main St. at 5:30 p.m. This chapter is also recruiting new members. If you are interested please attend this meeting in September.

## *Tulare County Sets Orientation for Prospective Foster Parents*

Tulare County Foster Care Licensing will hold an orientation for prospective foster parents at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 17, at its 26500 S. Mooney Blvd. office. In addition to scheduled orientations, Tulare County Foster Care Licensing staff members now offer personal orientations in order to be more accessible to prospective foster parents.

Foster care is a program that provides shelter to children who have been removed from their homes because of abuse, neglect or abandonment, or because their parents are ill or incarcerated. The shelter may be emergency, short-term care or longer term. There are nearly 1,000 children in Tulare County's foster care program, and there are not enough foster care homes. Of particular need are foster parents prepared to take in siblings or teenagers, and parents willing to respond to emergency placement needs. Foster parents are needed in every community of Tulare County, so that children can remain in their own school.

People who are interested in becoming foster parents will need to attend an orientation meeting, and meet requirements such as being at least 18 years old, being financially able to support their own family, having no criminal record and a clear health screening and being certified in CPR and first aid.

To schedule a personal orientation, or for other information, call (559) 623-0581.

## *Pinto Beans With Mexican Seasonings*



"Pinto beans are simmered with onion, tomatoes, chili powder, cumin and garlic. I love making these beans just because they make the whole house smell so good, and the longer they simmer the better they taste. You could add 1/2 can of beer to make 'borracho' beans. Taste-test throughout the entire cooking process and add extra seasoning as you feel it needs it. These beans could simmer all day long; just make sure they have plenty of water to keep the beans covered. Delicious served over white rice."

### Ingredients

1 pound dried pinto beans, rinsed  
2 (10 ounce) cans diced tomatoes with green chile peppers (such as RO\*TEL®)  
1/2 pound bacon, cut into 1/2-inch pieces  
1 yellow onion, chopped  
1 tablespoon chili powder, or to taste  
1 tablespoon ground cumin, or to taste  
1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder, or to taste  
1/2 bunch fresh cilantro, chopped  
salt to taste

### Directions

Place pinto beans into a large pot and pour in enough water to cover by 2 to 3 inches. Let beans soak overnight.

Drain beans, return to pot, and pour in fresh water to cover; add diced tomatoes, bacon, onion, chili powder, cumin, and garlic powder. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low, and simmer for 3 hours.

Stir cilantro and salt into bean mixture; simmer until beans are soft, about 1 more hour.

## *July USDA Food Distribution*

**July 1 - North Fork**  
**10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

**July 2 - Picayune**  
**10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

**July 8 - Big Sandy**  
**10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

**July 10 - Cold Spring**  
**10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

**July 1 - Dunlap**  
**10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

**July 17 - Tuolumne**  
**1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

**July 18 - Morada**  
**8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.**

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

**July 25, 28, 29**  
**Tule River Warehouse**  
**8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.**  
**& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

## A little history

### **The Pinto Bean Patch 1942** ©

*A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield*

### **A story about Briggs Hermieo and Alothea**



**Briggs Hermieo 1942**

One evening, several years ago, I attended a Tribal Council meeting. It might have been in the year 2000. Several items were being hashed over including tomatoes. Only tomatoes stayed with me, all those years, and still linger there.

As I remember, someone asked for another rather large sum of money to add to even a much larger sum to finish the Tribal venture in farming, harvesting and marketing tomatoes. I realized times had changed since 1942 when Briggs Hermieo and Alothea in their older years grew and sold pinto beans. (I also

heard but never saw myself, hot chili peppers - just never noticed.) I was 8 years old at the time.

As I listened to the amount of money being spent and the complaints about rattlesnakes, I wondered more and more about Briggs, Alothea and their pinto bean patch of 72 years ago.

Actually, Briggs and Alothea would have thought they had died and gone to heaven if someone had given them a similar sum of money.

So, with an old fashion horse drawn hand plow, an old brown horse and lots of pinto bean seeds they planted a few acres, all by themselves.

This acreage they farmed began on the front side of the lower cemetery. It followed the contour of the hill to the McDarment place on one side and the other side it was bordered by Gibbons Creek.

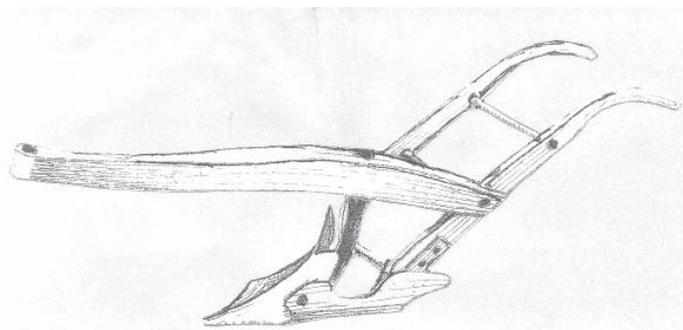
Also above the graveyard was a cemented irrigation ditch, which also followed the hill around to the McDarment place. This ditch also set the border of acreage beyond the graveyard on the upper side. It also watered the beans, which were planted on a gentle slope.

And so, they began to plant. Briggs handled the awkward old plow and guided the old horse to keep the furrows straight. Alothea walked a little behind planting seeds. We kids often squatted nearby to watch. The man, the horse and the old plow fascinated us. As one furrow was completed the horse and plow were turned and new the

furrow began. The dirt from the new furrow buried the seed from the furrow before. At least that's how it seemed to me.

Briggs and Alothea plowed day after day, planting seeds as they went. One day they were finished but the work went on. We watched them plant, we watched them irrigate; we watched the beans grow tall and healthy. One day we noticed the bean plants bud and bloom, then little bean pods began to grow.

We noticed now and then a visible snake, we actually saw ground squirrels and unfinished gopher holes. The snakes



were busy eating squirrels and gophers. Armies of bugs moved in and armies of birds came to eat the insects in the day time, while armies of fish fed on the insects in the evening when they came to the rivers and creeks to drink water.

Briggs and his partner Alothea had a plan. While they labored day after day, the spirit of nature helped them and all the other creatures. No one was ever bit by snakes in the bean patch.

Eventually the cultivating, the growing, and the labor came to an end. The harvest began.

I do not remember if the family helped but Briggs and Alothea were always there working.

I don't know how the beans were harvested except by hand. There was no machinery to help. Probably the whole plant was pulled and stacked and dried. When totally dried the plants were crushed enough to brake the pods open for the beans to fall out. A good amount of shaking left the dead plants on the top of the heap. The heavier beans were left on the bottom. Then the beans were sacked and sold to Tribal members cheaper than in town.

My dad bought some. In fact, my dad insisted on buying them. It troubled my mom with ancient worries to eat beans grown near a graveyard. My mom was as certain as certain could be that the water that ran from the irrigation ditch near the graveyard was tainted by the spirits that lived with the dead.

My dad laughed a little. He told my mom and us kids we had nothing to fear (we were already scared), that the spirits of life were blessing the beans. So, we ate them as

## More Pinto Bean Patch

our ever watchful mom kept her eyes open for ghosts and spirits that never came. They were really fresh wonderful beans.

Did Briggs and Alothea clear a little money? I hope so. They worked so hard. They deserved to get something. I imagine it wasn't much. For sure the families who bought these freshly grown beans benefited.

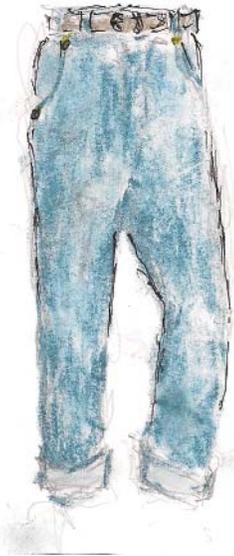
Briggs and Alothea never grew beans again., I don't know why. Maybe because of old age. Maybe because they wanted to try something new.

This I will say for sure; the Hermieo family were all workers. So were most of the other families when they could find work and be able to find transportation.

On another note, Brigidio Jarmino (Hermieo), we called him "Brigs, was a very industrious man. He was the uncle of Mary Hermieo and her brother Eddie Hermieo another very fine man.

## The Levis ©

*A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield*



This story begins and ends on San Juan's Day 1949. My Aunt Frances, sister to my dad, Benny and my cousin Richard Carbaujal came to the reservation to visit and celebrate. Richard lived in the big city of LA. I think Frances lived in the Fresno area at that time. Both of these places were far far away to us.

We had not seen them for several years. So my mom was very excited. She wanted to hear all the news.

My cousin Richard was about six or seven years older than me. I was fifteen, he was around

twenty-one or twenty-two. We were very familiar with each other because Richard had stayed with us off and on in our earlier years. We were about the same size even though he was older. I was growing taller and Richard was already grown and destined to be shorter. As you will see this is important to this story.

During the course of their visit, Richard mentioned he did not want to get his slacks dirty. He asked me if he could borrow a pair of my Levis.

At this time I had two pair of old Levis that I wore on a daily basis. I also had a new pair that my mom never let me wear except if we went to town, which was only three or four times a year. So I asked my mom if I could loan Richard my other old pair of Levis for the day.

My mom was so happy she got carried away, "No," she said. "You loan Richard your new pair of Levis." So I did. Richard was soon changed into my new Levis and carefully folding his slacks which he soon laid aside.

Shortly after that he and his mom left our house to visit other friends and family and celebrate San Juan's Day.

We were alone again, my mom and me. She was cooking. I noticed she became very very quiet. Mom had something on her mind that was troubling. What! I was soon to find out. It was the new Levis! The celebration in relation to the new Levis! The possibility that she'd never see the new Levis again! Suddenly she was mad at me. "Why did you loan your new Levis to Richard?" She said. Surprised, I told my mom that it was her idea not mine.

"Well," she said, "I was so happy I wasn't thinking. Now you get down there and follow Richard all day. Watch those Levis. Don't let him out of your sight! Don't let him see you! He might forget whose Levis they are! He might get to drinking with the guys." Drinking with the guys meaning Brownie, Lizard, George, Joe and Casey and others. They were all about the same age, a wild and unpredictable fun loving bunch. In other words very normal healthy young men. Mix that with my mom's uncontrollable imagination and fears and we have problems. I groaned to myself and said yes mom, then left to join the San Juan Day celebration. In my thoughts, my day was ruined.

Richard or rather my new Levis moved around and about. I followed like a coyote stalking a ground squirrel. No matter what I was doing or wanted to do if the Levis moved I moved. This went on all day until evening and this day was over.

Richard and his mom went back to our house. Richard changed into his nice slacks. We all said our good byes; they thanked us for loaning the Levis, the good conversation and a few cups of tea. Little did any of us realize that day that many years would pass before we saw each other again.

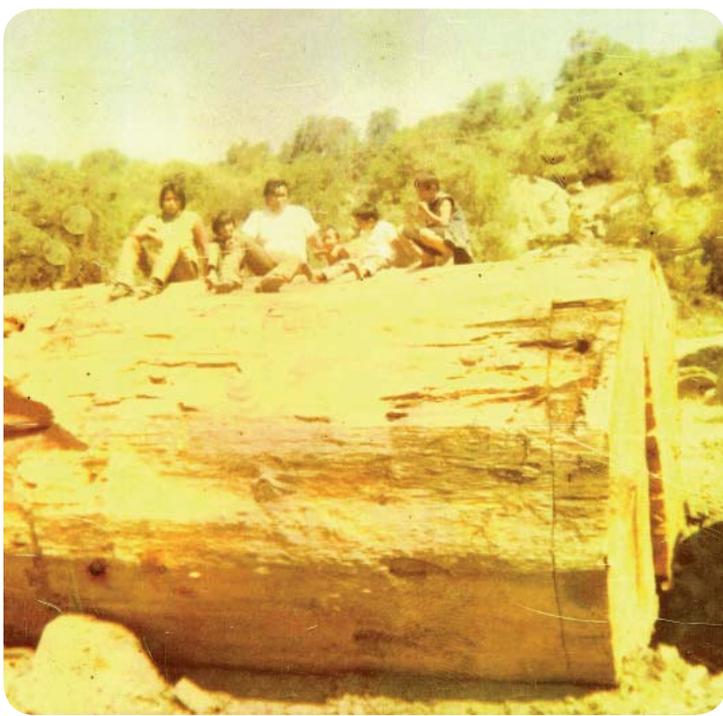
Neither Richard nor Frances and perhaps anyone else knew about mom's fear nor that I'd followed those new Levis all day.

The truth was so simple. Really! Richard did not like Levis of any kind at anytime. He would never have left his nice slacks behind for a pair of Levis. Actually, he hated to wear Levis. A little quiet thoughtful thinking would have been a good idea!

Luckily, it was still a happy day. Now I'm 80 years old and see life differently. I laugh a little to myself.

Almost all the people I saw, spoke with and laughed with, in those times are gone to the spirit world. I wonder sometimes if they are waiting for me. I wonder if we'll all laugh together again in another time and another place.

*They Are!*



The time was 1972, the place was the Tule River Sawmill from left to right are Jeff Nieto, Julie Carabay, Clayton Garfield, Sheila Garfield, Ronnie Carabay and Matt Carabay. Please join us in thanking Glorianna Montijo for sharing this photo with us.

*Just for fun*



Lawrence Garfield wanted to share this photo of his dad, Bennie Garfield and his 'Rez' car. The picture was taken in 1936.

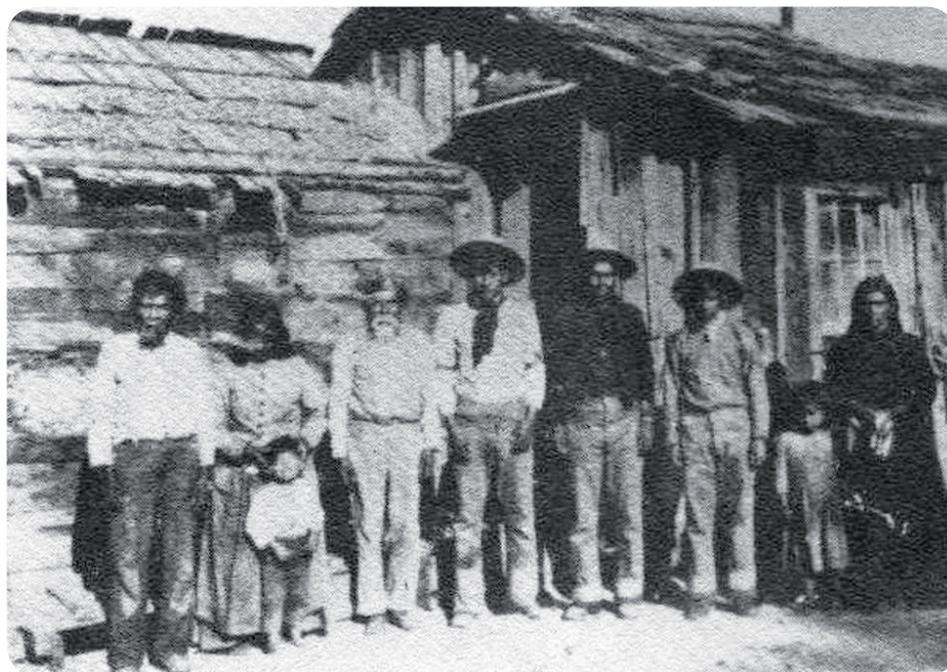
*Guess Who?*



Here is a new one to try. Who is the man in the picture above? The picture was taken in 1942. Hint- He was on Tribal Council many years. He was a very fair-minded person, was never quick to judge, a fine and helpful man. Who are these fine young men below? Can you guess? If so, give me a call at 781-4271 ext 1047, email me at [Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](mailto:Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov) or just come by for a chat at the Tribal Office. If you guess right, your name will appear here next month!



*History – Kern River / Tule River Ancestors*



**Photo taken at the Old Chico Ranch on Bull Run Creek, north west of Kernville, California (Kern County) about 1896. L to R: Jose Chico 4/4 Tubatulabal / Paiute-Shoshone (BIA has the Chico family down as Monache? the BIA put a lot of us down as Monache) Jose's wife Mary/Maria 4/4 Tubatulabal / Koso, from Canebrake, and child Herman Chico or Remac Emeterio, and Old Bill Chico (Brother to Jose) Pete Chico, Charlie Chico, Jim Chico, little girl is Ann/Annie (Emeterio) Garfield, and her mother Mary (Chico) Emeterio, married to Juan Emeterio, they had six (6) children maybe more; I only have these names as follows: Remac Emeterio, Laura (Emeterio) Hunter, Victoria (Emeterio) Christman, Annie (Emeterio) Garfield, Frances Emeterio, Valentio Emeterio. Today Mary and Juan's families all live on the Tule River Indian Reservation, this is our family, and Old Bill Chico, had a big family coming from Onyx, California (Kern County) last names as follows: Andreas, Chico, Cisternas, Wells, Pablo, Salazar, Mace, Fields, Apalatea, Garfield, Bencoma, Williams, Turner, Stalford, Tungate, Lenares, Miranda, Allen, Nieto, Valdez.**

Vernon Vera submitted this little piece of Tule River/Kern River ancestry. Photograph is courtesy of Samantha C. Riding-Red-Horse, enrolled member of the Tübatulabal Indian Tribe, and tribal historian, tribal genealogist, tribal enrollment officer, She learned her tribal history from her Tribal Elders and said, “Today I share my knowledge with my tribal families and all communities.”

The word Tübatulabal “teh-bot-too-laa-bal” means [pine-nut eaters or pickers-gathers]

The word panaan means [“the late”-- use to be] used after the name of someone who has died.

The Tübatulabal Indian Tribe is a Non-Federally Recognized California Traditional Tribe in the United States of America, Traditional territories north east Kern County (Lake Isabella, CA) and eastern portion of Tulare County. For more information, you may visit their website at [www.tubatulabal.org](http://www.tubatulabal.org) or like them on Facebook.

Three (3) bands make up the Tübatulabal (teh-bot-too-laa-bal) Indian Tribe today.

(1) pakanapul from South Fork Kern River, Kern River Canyon, known today as Tübatulabal.

(2) palagewan from North Fork Kern River, Kern River Canyon.

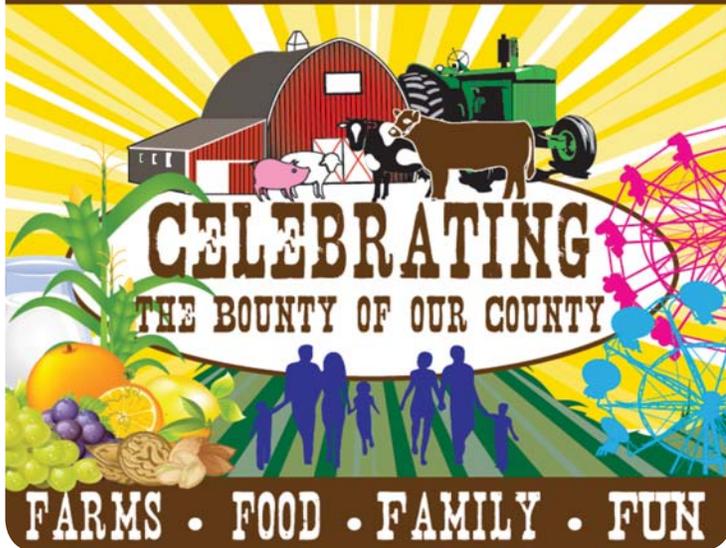
(3) toloim known today as Bankalachi from Poso Flat, Deer Creek, Kern River Canyon.

These three (3) tribes are the original natives of the Kern River Valley.

*Sources: Traditional tribal oral history from our Elders 1973 to present day, told by Samantha C. Riding-Red-Horse, References: [Macri, Marta, PhD. 2009] [Gomez Jr., Robert 2009] [Pakanapul Language Program 2004 to present] [Theodoratus, Dorothea, PhD. And McBride, Kathleen 2009] [Smith, Charles R. 1978] [Waterman, Thomas Talbot Linguistic and Ethnographic Tübatulabal nd; 1885-1936] [Gifford, Edward Winslow, Tübatulabal and Kawaiisu Kinship Terms 1917] [Wheeler-Voegelin, Ermine 1938 Tübatulabal Ethnography] [Voegelin, Charles F. 1935 Tübatulabal Texts*

*Tulare County Fair offers  
fund-raising opportunity*

**TULARE COUNTY FAIR**  
**September 10<sup>th</sup>-14<sup>th</sup> 2014**



Local civic clubs, youth organizations and churches can pre-sell Tulare County Fair carnival wristbands to raise funds for their activities, while supporting the fair.

The wristbands provide an all-access, one-day pass to the carnival and Kiddie Land. Organizations earn \$1.50 per wristband sold. For information, call the Tulare County Fairgrounds, 686-4707, or sign up for the program at the fairgrounds office, 215 E. Martin Luther King, Tulare.

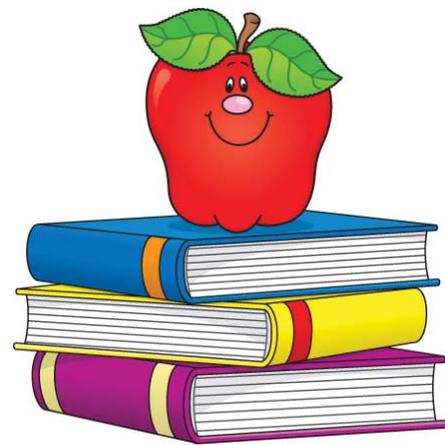
The wristbands sell for \$20 each. Locations secured to date include the Vallarta Supermarkets in Visalia and Dinuba (starting in July); the Porterville, Tulare and Lindsay chambers of commerce; the Tulare Downtown Association; and Tulare Regional Medical Center Human Resources Department. For a regularly updated list of locations, visit [www.tcfair.org](http://www.tcfair.org).

“The wristband sales program allows us to support community organizations and makes it possible for fair-goers to enjoy their favorite rides over and over during one day,” noted Pamela Fyock, CEO. “The carnival and Kiddie Land are very popular spots and a tradition of all fairs. We offer the wristbands help make the fun more affordable to families, and to allow local organizations to generate a little revenue.”

The Tulare County Fair will run Sept. 10-14, offering a week of entertainment for the family, educational activities for children, the annual Junior Livestock Auction, Fair food, fun rides and more. Visit [tcfair.org](http://tcfair.org) for ongoing updates to the schedule of events.



Come to our  
**BOOK FAIR**

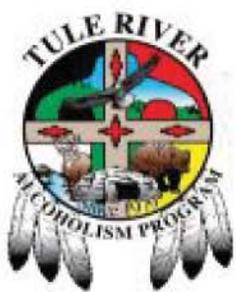


**SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR**

**SEPT. 1ST THRU SEPT. 5TH**

**8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.**

**TOWANITS EDUCATION CENTER**



**Tule River Alcoholism Program**  
**1012 North Reservation Road**  
**PO Box 589**  
**Porterville, California 93257**  
**Office 559-781-8797 \* Fax 559-781-6229**



**TREATING CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS**

A mental health assessment for co-occurring illnesses for all persons who are active substance abuse users or alcoholics should be a standard practice in every alcohol treatment program. Unfortunately, many clients with substance abuse problems do not get help for any mental health issue because of the lack of skilled personnel, or because the treatment center does not have the trained staff to administer the assessment form. Also, many of our native people fall through the cracks because alcoholic patients with psychiatric problems may be rejected by both alcohol and mental health treatment programs. Many programs in Indian country only treat the visible symptom, which is the substance abuse. The underlying mental health disorder remains untreated and the client is released back to his or her community, only to relapse due to unresolved mental health issues. These mental health issues have been found to be symptoms developed in the course of chronic intoxication and substance abuse. Heavy drinking and chemical abuse lead to sleep impairment and other mood symptoms.

Because clients are not assessed for co-occurring disorders, treatment for alcohol or chemical dependency alone may not be effective. Each client should be required to complete a mental health assessment form. To insure that this form is completed, each mental health questionnaire should be reviewed and signed by the treatment program's mental health professional. Once the assessment is received by the treatment facility, it should be screened carefully for completeness. Each program should have their respective treatment team carefully review all applications and make recommendations for each prospective client. By using the SUDDS screening form, each program will have a good idea whether or not the prospective client has mental health issues that need to be addressed during the treatment planning phase, as well as when such issues will be addressed during treatment.

Clients who are substance abusers and who also suffer from other illnesses deserve the same kind of comprehensive care as others who suffer from multiple health problems, such as cancer patients with pneumonia or diabetic patients with glaucoma.

Researchers interested in the causes of disease differ on whether studying the patient with co-occurring disorder is a promising research strategy. On the one hand, the presence of one illness has been known to modify the course of another for better or worse. Clearly, it would be valuable to understand why. On the other hand, because we barely understand the fundamentals of alcoholism, studying it in the presence of other diseases may introduce complications. For example, diabetes increases an individual's risk for atherosclerosis, but researchers interested in atherosclerosis might not choose to unravel the causes of this disease by studying it primarily in diabetic patients.

Because of the increase in the frequency of polydrug abuse, alcoholism treatment programs must be aware of and prepared to deal with this problem in their patients. It should be noted, however, that the most common pattern of abuse in the United States is still alcoholism alone.



## 2014 REGULAR SEASON RACE SCHEDULE

Jul 4th	Modifieds, Sport Mods, Mod 4's, Super 4's
Jul 5th	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Enduro, Demo Derby
Jul 19th	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Mud Bogs, Mechanic's Race
Aug 1st	Modifieds, Sport Mods, Mod 4's, Mud Bogs
Aug 2nd	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Super 4's, Powder Puff
Aug 1st	Modifieds, Sport Mods, Mod 4's, Mud Bogs
Aug 2nd	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Super 4's, Powder Puff
Aug 16th	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Super 4's (2x Points)
Sep 6th	Hobby Stocks, Mini Stocks, Enduro, Mud Bogs
Sep 20th	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Mud Bogs (final Points)
Oct 3rd	Hobby Stocks Open Comp 3x33
Oct 4th	Hobby Stocks Open Comp 3x34
Oct 18th	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Super 4's, Powder Puff
Nov 1st	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Super 4's, Mechanic's Race

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## *Gregg Allman rocks the house*



**Gregg Allman took time out of his busy schedule for pictures back stage before the show. Here pictured with Tule River Tribal Member Ray Flores and his famous guitar.**

Last Friday Gregg Allman entered the stage to the hoots and hollers of concert goers at the Eagle Mountain Casino Event Tent with 'I'm No Angel', the start of 90 minutes of non-stop music.

It was an evening with a mix of bluesie, jazzie, rock and roll where Allman hit the highlights of his career singing 'Midnight Rider', 'Before the Bullets Fly' and many more using that signature voice of his to the delight of attendees.

His band was great too, with a first class horn section, keyboard player, two drummers and top notch guitarists. They had us all dancing in our seats and singing along until the last song leaving us wanting more. Allman did not disappoint coming back to give us his renditions of 'Fire Down Below' that knocked our sox off!



**Gregg starts the show with 'I'm No Angel.'**



**Gregg Allman's great band**

It was just another evening of great entertainment provided by Eagle Mountain Casino.

What's next you ask? Plan your next musical evening for July 13th when the famous Broncos will be appearing in the next installment of the casino's summer Latin series. Oh, and coming in August is 38 Special that will be for us gray hairs for some down to earth vintage rock 'n roll.

**“ISOLATION” for Fight Fans at EMC**



**Tule River Ring Girl Arriana McDowell and Mom Felicia Anderson.**

Fight fans gathered at the Eagle Mountain Event Tent for the 20th installment of the Warriors Cage, Isolation, last month. It was a night of fast paced action, but first blood was drawn before the fights even started.

Yep, Tule River Newsletter fans, Frances took a header up the bleachers before the fights started. Want to give a big thank you to Eagle Mountain EMTs Kenneth Freeman and David Avina for patching me up and sending me on my way. Enough about me let us get to the fights.



In the first bout, Porterville’s Alex Barajas earned knockout of the night landing a head kick that left Modesto’s Carlos Becerra unconscious in only 36 seconds into round 1.

Up next, it was Fresno vs. Fresno with Alex Rojas throwing a kick that

just grazes Micah Steiner's left eye. Rojas knows he has the victory when Steiner gives a verbal submission in 32 seconds of round 1.

Darren Smith, hailing from Irvine defeats Mike Ryan, out of Madera by submission, with a rear naked choke causing Ryan to tap out at 1:32 in round 1.

Springville's Brandon Cohea defeats Luis Corona from Debian when Cohea locked a rear naked choke forcing



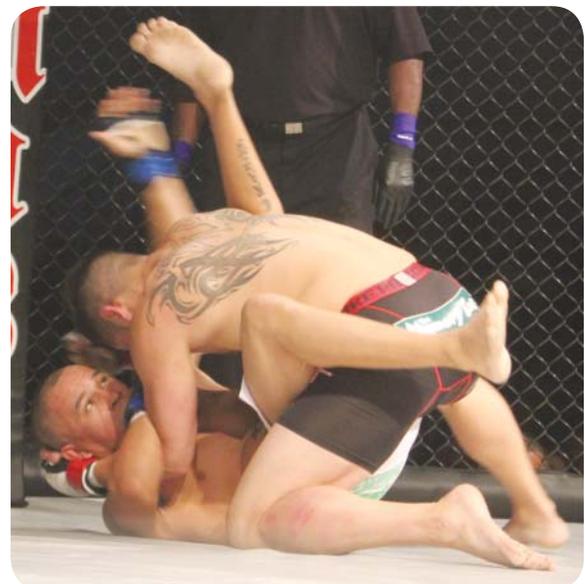
Corona to tap out tap in 1:29 of round 2. Though no fight of the night was awarded this would have been my pick as Cohea was very fast and aggressive.

The fifth fight of the Night found Exeter's Kenny Ento landing hard right hands and knees on Fresno’s David Ramirez causing Ramirez to tap out due to strikes at 1:40 in round 2.

This fight was the only one to go all three rounds with a unanimous decision giving Sacramento’s Anthony Avila the win over Huron’s Sergio Cortez. Avila was in control all the time with his ground game, keeping Cortez down on the mat.



Porterville’s Tony Llamas from Fearless Fighter's stopped Visalia's Darren Crisp by submission, tightening up a rear naked choke that would force the tap at 1:31 in round 1.



*More "ISOLATION" for you*



The co-main event found Adam Calderon, Porterville earning the submission of the night defeating Bishop's Jeff Carson. Calderon slammed Carson to the canvas where he worked his way to Carson's back and secured a rear naked choke that gave Calderon the win in 1:05 of round 1.



In the main event, Felipe Fogolin came all the way from Costa Mesa to take on Strikeforce, Billy Evangelista out of Fresno. Fogolin scored an early take down in round one. Evangelista tried to escape but Fogolin took his back and locked in a rear naked choke that forced him to tap out at 1:41 in round 1.

It was a great night packed with action leaving all in anticipation to see what the 21st installment for the Warrior's cage will bring. So stay tuned, fight fans, the next cage will be in October.

*Multimedia Tournament of Champions Slot  
Tournament winner at EMC*



On June 22 Eagle Mountain Casino held its "Multimedia Games TourEvent of Champions 14" slot tournament. Angelina Lopes from Lindsay Ca. won the grand prizes, a trip for two to Las Vegas, Nevada and entry into the National Championship on October 1.

Eagle Mountain Casino paid the top twenty finishers with third place winning \$750, second place winning \$1,000 and first place the trip for two to Las Vegas, Nevada and entry into the National Championship tournament on October 1.

Also on Sunday June 22, Eagle Mountain Casino hosted its weekly Million Dollar Derby with one lucky guest winning \$5,000, she wanted to remain anonymous as many guest do.

*Community Meeting*

*Don't forget*

*Community Tribal Council Meeting*

*Saturday*

*August 2 - 9 a.m.*

*at the Tule River Gym.*

*All Community members are invited.*

*Come out and voice your opinion.*



**BRONCO – “El Gigante de America” to appear at Eagle Mountain Casino**



Eagle Mountain Casino continues its 2014 concert series with BRONCO, also known as “El Gigante de America.” They will be appearing at Eagle Mountain Casino on July 13 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available through Eagle Mountain Casino’s web site ([www.eaglemtncasino.com](http://www.eaglemtncasino.com)) or the gift shop 800-903-3353; \$40 Reserved, \$30 GA; doors open at 7:00 p.m. shows at 8:00 p.m.

Grupo BRONCO is a Mexican group from Apodaca Nuevo Leon, Mexico. Bronco's modern take on the Norteno style in the '80s and '90s helped earn them a number of international hits. Band members José Guadalupe Esparza,

Ramiro Delgado, Javier Villareal, and José Luís 'Choche' Villareal crafted a sound that paid tribute to the Norteno tradition while incorporating modern instruments like keyboards, as well as a more melodic, pop style with elaborate costumes.

BRONCO, who had already experienced international fame partly by help of their international hit Que no Quede Huella (May no Traces be Left) from their 1989 album A Todo Galope, and being scheduled to tours that took them all over Mexico, to the United States, Puerto Rico, Spain, Argentina, Venezuela, Peru and many other countries, found themselves in the midst of a second power dose of famousness in 1993, when they acted in the Television soap opera, Dos Mujeres un Camino (Two Women, one Road), alongside Erik Estrada, Laura León, Lorena Herrera, Selena Quintanilla and Bibi Gaytán, among others. In addition to the acting, they performed the show's opening song, which was titled like the show. The CD Pura Sangre which included the song Dos Mujeres, un Camino, earned gold and platinum records in Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, and Paraguay, as well as in Mexico. All of Bronco's albums have achieved solid sales in the United States.

After Esparza announced he was going to pursue a solo career in 1997, the group broke up. After six years, in 2003, the band members finally announced a return, and later that year, the group was reformed. They intended to use the name BRONCO in Mexico again, but had a dispute over the copyrighted band name with their ex-manager, they chose to go by the name El Gigante de America. This name was the nickname their public gave them during their quarter century as BRONCO. Despite not being able to sing as BRONCO in Mexico, the group still uses the name BRONCO for their international concerts, where Mexican copyright laws do not count.

Grupo BRONCO has sold over 10 million albums to date. On September 30, 2012 Jose Luis Villarreal (Choche) died in Apodaca, N.L. and in February that same year former keyboardist and accordionist Erick Garza was kidnapped and died in Monterrey.

BRONCO'S newest album Live From Monterrey includes issues very representative of the group with the participation of The Colts, Rene, Joe and Javier, who along with Lupe Esparza and Ramiro Delgado offered a musical journey that highlights "Nunca te olvidare" Quiere como te Quiero," Espinas “, “Compadres “ y “Sergio El Bailador”, among others.

“BRONCO is a legendary group, considered icons to its followers and we are pleased to present them to our guest,” said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator for Eagle Mountain Casino.

*Eagle Mountain Casino  
Now has home baked  
Cakes and Pies  
for sale*

*Order yours now for  
YOUR NEXT PICNIC OR BBQ*

*Pies from \$8 to \$9*

*Cakes reasonably priced*

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## Bakersfield women takes home \$12,000



Cruz Cortez, from Bakersfield took home a cool \$12,000 last month.

The whistles are blowing, the bells are ringing and jackpots are being hit one after another at Eagle Mountain Casino.

“June started out to be a hot month for our guests at Eagle Mountain Casino,” said Morris Hunter, Slot Manager at Eagle Mountain Casino. During the first two weeks, we had Cruz Cortez, from Bakersfield win \$12,000 on a Ten Times Pay Red, White & Blue reel slot machine. Victor Sanchez, from Delano won \$10,475 on the 88 Fortunes penny video slot machine. Charles See, from Bakersfield won \$10,298 on the Glistening Jade video slot machine. Richard Sanchez, from Lindsay won \$10,041 on the Triple 7 Wild Jackpot penny video slot machine. Nihad Matuk, from Bakersfield won \$10,000.00 on the 5 Times 10 Times reel slot machine. John Gonzales, from Porterville Ca. won \$10,000 on the Five Times Pay reel slot machine. Maria Cruz, from Porterville won \$7,721. on the Triple 7 Double Jackpot reel slot machine.

We also had Bernardo Ochoa win \$5,000 in our Million Dollar Derby last month.

## EMC gives \$1,500 to local charities



From the left is Mike Pesto (KJUG Morning Host), Laura Scott (Program Director, Big Brothers Big Sisters), Kristina Reveles (Event Coordinator, Big Brothers Big Sisters), Renee Garcia (EMC Marketing Manager), and Jayme Stevens (Board Member of Big Brothers, Big Sisters).

Eagle Mountain Casino has teamed up with Momentum Broadcasting – KJUG Radio to donate \$1,000 to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central California and \$500 to St Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

On May 17, Eagle Mountain Casino along with Mike and Lisa in the morning, presented KJUG’s Blackjack Battle for the Cause. Mike and Lisa formed blackjack teams who would compete against each other with the winning team getting \$1,000 donated to a charity of choice. Mike had the winning team so the \$1,000 went to the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central California and Lisa’s runner up team got \$500 donated to St Jude Children’s Research Hospital. “A great time was had by all and we can’t wait to do another promotion with Eagle Mountain Casino,” said Mike Pesto, KJUG’s morning host.

During the month of June and July Eagle Mountain Casino will present “Million Dollar Derby” where weekly guests will have the opportunity to win the \$1,000,000 grand prize. (Contact the Summit Club for details 800-903-3353).

5pm Every Sunday • June - July  
You could win a share of  
**\$10,000**  
and a chance to win  
**\$1,000,000**

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*What's Happening  
in the Event Tent*



**13 DE JULIO  
BRONCO**  


Este es evento para mayores de 18 años

**July 13** - BRONCO "El Gigante de America" - will be appearing at Eagle Mountain Casino - Tickets on sale now - \$40 Reserved, \$30 GA; doors open at 7:00 p.m. shows at 8:00 p.m.



**38 SPECIAL**  
AUGUST 8 • 8PM

**August 8** - 38 SPECIAL - They're back, cocked and loaded! And will Rock Eagle Mountain Casino on Friday, August 8th Tickets are on sale now General Admission \$35 Reserved \$45 Doors Open 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m.

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

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**July 4 Jerry Hall & Trick Shot**

**July 5 Quien**

**July 11 & 12 AC Myles**

**July 18 & 19 Danny Millsap**

**July 25 & 26 82 Delux**



July 4 - Firework Celebration Mini Carnival, Bounce House, & Live Music

- Admission is FREE
- Gate opens at 5pm
- Outdoor Pavilion
- All events in our Outdoor Pavilion are rain or shine
- Lawn chairs and coolers are allowed and will be inspected at entrance, no glass bottles or alcohol will be allowed



July 11 - ALAMBA -

- Ticket Prices: \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$85, \$150
- Tickets On Sale Now!
- Outdoor Pavilion
- All events in our Outdoor Pavilion are rain or shine
- Gate Opens at 6pm
- Show Time 7:30pm
- \* Premiere Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only



July 31 - TESLA & KIX

Ticket Prices: \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$95

- Tickets On Sale NOW!
- Outdoor Pavilion
- Gate Opens at 6:00pm
- Show Time 7:00pm
- All events in our Outdoor Pavilion are rain or shine
- \* Premiere Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

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

# JULY BIRTHDAYS

*Tribal Council Wishes you all a very Happy Birthday!*

## JULY 1

Isaiah Carabay  
Cinaya Dashner  
Wayne Peyron

## JULY 2

Stephen Albitre  
Franklin Carabay Jr.  
Donette Glenn  
Carly Gomez  
Timothy Jeffers III

Neil Peyron

## JULY 3

Barbara Baga  
Alecia Best  
Cherise Brien  
Arlone Buckskin-Bell  
Tracie Devine  
Felipe Gomez  
Wenona Quijias  
Tanaya Williams  
Fatima Zendejas

## JULY 4

John Chavez III  
Herbert Lenares  
Aleah Nunez  
Derek Sierra  
Tyson Wheeler

## JULY 5

Leanna Lara  
Vivian Nieto  
J R Santana  
Ethan Standridge

## JULY 6

Joy Adams  
Jazmine Carreles  
David Delgado  
Alvin Peyron  
Kristen Regini  
Derek Santos  
George Santos  
Heather Teran

## JULY 7

Patrick Burt  
Graelyn Franco  
Michelle Garfield  
Alicia Tovar

## JULY 8

Katherine Carrillo  
Yvette Soliz

## JULY 9

Travis Harris  
Juan Ramos  
Joseph Vera Sr.  
Roberta Villegas  
Darlene Yazzie

## JULY 10

Ryan Behill  
Joseph Garfield  
Laura Glass  
Jonathon Jones  
Robert Preston  
Justin Varela

## JULY 11

Victoria Burrough  
John Hunter  
Steven Maldonado  
Mikael Mejia  
Adriana Pena  
Diveny Rendon

## JULY 12

Peter Anderson  
Ooh-Shook McDarment  
Candace Varela  
Vanessa Zendejas

## JULY 13

Maria Gomez  
Nicola Larsen  
Javier Maldonado  
Ashley Sierra

## JULY 14

Leah Christman  
Tyra James  
Andres Quintero  
Jesse Servantes  
Michael Vera

## JULY 15

Rudy Carazolez Jr.  
Tyson Gibson  
Christopher James  
Brittany Peyron  
Justine Peyron  
Samantha Wheeler

## JULY 16

Diana Chavez  
James Garfield  
Brenda Outzen  
Chantel Peyron

## JULY 17

Teanna Ceballos  
Theresa Delgado  
Helen Dulay  
Vanicia Flores-Messick  
Loleta Garfield  
Ricky Mejia

## JULY 18

Julia Alvarado  
Connie Dulay  
Candelario Garza III  
Lawrence Valdez

## JULY 19

Garth Aguilar  
Kenny Breedlove  
Joel Carothers  
Elaine McDarment  
Ben Soto-Vera

## JULY 20

Felicia Arias  
Anthony Calderon  
Aliveah Garfield  
Denzel Gomez  
Gloria Hernandez  
Marwin McDarment

Donna Medrano

Cheri Mercado

Star-La Teran

## JULY 21

Duran Aceves  
Bessie Baga  
James Chico  
Gina Dulay  
Kaleb Harris  
William McDarment III

## JULY 22

Lorenzo Flores  
Stephanie Gibson  
Alex Tovar

## JULY 23

Patricia Arcure  
Joseph Chavez  
Dolores Christman  
Caroline Holmes  
Rudy Manuel  
Nevaeh Montoya  
Jim Moreno  
Hayven Shutt  
Laura Varela

## JULY 24

Kimberly Brandenburg  
Debrae Evans  
Neh-Ehsh McDarment  
Tina Weece

## JULY 25

Kevin Franco II  
Isaac Martinez  
Glorianna Montijo  
Christopher Peyron  
Patricia Sisk  
Marilyn Stufflebean

## JULY 26

Chanel Gonzales  
Omar Lara

## JULY 27

Yvonne Cantu  
Stephen Carrillo Jr.  
John Dabney

Julyla Perez  
Zachary Quair

## JULY 28

Soloman Aceves  
Anita Anderson  
Danica Arriaga  
Tracy Burt  
Caesar Cordero  
Michelle Paloutzian

## JULY 29

Serina Alviso  
Alex Cabral  
Daniel Garza  
Leland Santos II  
Izaak Tamngig-Fathal

## JULY 30

Adaiah Abbott  
Lorina Franco  
Alexandria Hunter  
Natalia Perez  
Arthur Quijas

## JULY 31

Dustin Arias  
Johnny Franco Jr.  
Brenda Joven  
Medina Lucero  
Vanessa Manuel  
Terrence Perez  
Wayne Silvas

Janessa Ceballos

HAPPY 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY

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

Transit Center	S. Plano and Olive	S. Plano and Andres	S. Plano and Chase	Eagle Mtn Casino Park n Ride	Tribal Office (Southside)	Eagle Mtn Casino	Reservation Rd Loop	Eagle Mtn Casino	Tribal Office (Northside)	Eagle Mtn Casino Park n Ride	Eagles Nest	S. Plano and Poplar	S. Plano and River	S. Plano and Miranda	South County Justice Center	Transit Center
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# JULY EVENTS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
6 	7 	1 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Arts, Crafts & Movie 2:30 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. PIP Graduation 5:30 p.m.	2 Insanity 6 a.m. Personal Trainer 8&11 a.m. Summer School PE 9 p.m. Kid Fit 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m.	3 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m.  Community Event 5 p.m.	4 	5 12 KYJO Fresno Football Camp Leave for Fresno 6:30 a.m. 
13 	14 Insanity 6 a.m. Personal Trainer 8&11 a.m. Summer School PE 9 p.m. Kid Fit 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Arts/Crafts/Movie 2:30 p.m. Daughter of Tradition 3:30 p.m. Young Boys 4 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 5 p.m.	8 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 p.m. Arts, Crafts & Movie 2:30 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Youth Volleyball Practice 6 p.m. 	9 Insanity 6 a.m. Personal Trainer 8&11 a.m. Summer School PE 9 p.m. Kid Fit 9 a.m. Elders Meeting 10 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 p.m. Arts/Crafts/Movie 2:30 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. Young Girls 4:30 p.m. Football Practice 5 p.m.	10 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 p.m. Arts/Crafts/Movie 2:30 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Sons of Tradition 3:30 p.m. Wellness Topics 4 p.m. Youth Volleyball Practice 6 p.m.	11 Insanity 6 a.m. Personal Trainer 6&11 a.m. Kid Fit 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Puzzles/Games 2:30 p.m. KYJO Bowling Fresno 3:30 p.m. Native Movie Night 5 p.m. 	12 KYJO Fresno Football Camp Leave for Fresno 6:30 a.m.
20 <i>Robin Carrillo Softball Tourny</i>	21 Insanity 6 a.m. Personal Trainer 8&11 a.m. Summer School PE 9 p.m. Kid Fit 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Arts/Crafts/Movie 12 p.m. Daughter of Tradition 3:30 p.m. Young Boys 4 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 5 p.m. Football Practice 5 p.m.	14 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Tule River Youth 12:30 p.m. Arts, Crafts & Movie 2:30 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Youth Volleyball Practice 6 p.m.	16 Insanity 6 a.m. Personal Trainer 8&11 a.m. Summer School PE 9 p.m. Kid Fit 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Arts/Crafts/Movie 2:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. Football Practice 5 p.m. Young Girls 5:30 p.m.	17 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Arts/Crafts/Movie 2:30 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Sons of Tradition 3:30 p.m. Wellness Topics 5 p.m. Youth Volleyball Practice 6 p.m. 	18 Insanity 6 a.m. Personal Trainer 6&11 a.m. Kid Fit 9 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Group Activity 1 p.m. Puzzles/Games 2:30 p.m. Native Movie Night 5 p.m. Robin Carrillo Memorial Softball 	19 4th Robin Carrillo Memorial Softball Tournament Sports Complex 
27 	28 Insanity 6 a.m. Personal Trainer 8&11 a.m. Kid Fit 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Arts/Crafts/Movie 12 p.m. Daughter of Tradition 3:30 p.m. Young Boys 4 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 5 p.m. Football Practice 5 p.m.	29 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Tule River Youth 12:30 p.m. Arts, Crafts & Movie 2:30 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Youth Volleyball Practice 6 p.m.	23 Insanity 6 a.m. Personal Trainer 8&11 a.m. Summer School PE 9 p.m. Kid Fit 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Arts/Crafts/Movie 2:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. Football Practice 5 p.m. Young Girls 5:30 p.m.	24 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Arts/Crafts/Movie 2:30 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Sons of Tradition 3:30 p.m. Wellness Topics 5 p.m. Adult MUSHball 5 p.m. Youth Volleyball Practice 6 p.m.	25 Insanity 6 a.m. Personal Trainer 6&11 a.m. Kid Fit 9 a.m. Tule River Youth 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Group Activity 1 p.m. Puzzles/Games 2:30 p.m. Native Movie Night 5 p.m. 3 Point Shootout 5:30 p.m.	26 Youth Basketball Camp 10 a.m. 
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