

Tule River Newsletter

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Ground-breaking for new Elders Building



Last month Elders and members of Tribal Council broke ground for the new Elder's Building to be completed in September of this year. See Elder's news on page 14

Tule River takes home the Gold!



Yes, Tule River Team A was the winner of the Golden Corporate Cup at the 2014 Porterville Coporate Games.

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Forest notes

Submitted by the Forestry Program

Forestry Summer Work Begins

In mid-April the Natural Resources Department began 2014 forestry project work in the mountains. Field work started earlier than in the past due to the light snow pack. The less than normal snowfall received last winter has already melted throughout most of the Reservation.

The project objectives are to lower the fire hazard and to improve the health of the forest. This will be accomplished by cutting thickets of brush and thinning trees. The field crews will be supervised by Robert Gonzales and Bernard Baga.

With the early snowmelt, trees and other plants will have less water available this summer for growth and survival. The ground will dry sooner and deeper down. This will put the plants under more moisture stress during their growing season, when water is needed the most. Thinning out some of the vegetation will reduce the fire hazard while making more water available for the surviving trees and shrubs to grow.

One thing that will help this summer is to have a few thunderstorms with rain, but hold the lightning!!

Intertribal Timber Council Board visits Tule River

Last month the Intertribal Timber Council (ITC) chose the Tule River Tribe to host their Executive Board meeting. This was quite an honor for the Tribe, as the ITC is a prominent national organization comprised of the largest tribes in the nation. Their quarterly board meetings rotate to selected locations throughout Indian country. Kevin Bonds, Tribal Council member, welcomed the ITC Board at their April 23-24 meetings.

A field trip to the mountains was arranged on April 22nd for ITC's Fire Subcommittee. The purpose of the tour was to look at the forest health and fire issues the Tribe faces along the north boundary, on lands administered by the U.S. Forest Service. The Tribal Council has identified the area north of Solo Peak, in the Middle Fork Tule River drainage, as a major fire threat to Tribal lands. ITC members agreed that fuels reduction and forest health treatments need to move forward before a large wildfire occurs in this area. Field trip attendees enjoyed seeing the majestic giant sequoia trees as well.

ITC President Phil Rigdon, from the Yakama Nation, thanked Council Member Bonds for the hospitality shown by Tule River. The Tule River Tribal Council has been an active member of the ITC for many years, including host of their national symposium in 2005.

Tule River Reservation Protection Project Draft EIS released

The Tule River Reservation Protection (TRRP) Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) is available for comment. This project would treat from 1,410 to 2,830 acres to protect the Tule River Reservation and its watersheds, as well as the objects of interest and watersheds in the Giant Sequoia National Monument, from wildfires spreading from one to the other. The DEIS is available online at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/goto/sequoia/TRRPP>

The Forest Service will accept comments on the DEIS for 45 days following the publication date (April 25, 2014) of the Notice of Availability (NOA) in the Federal Register, which is the exclusive means for calculating the comment period. Comments may be submitted electronically in common formats (.doc, .docx, .pdf, .rtf, .txt) to: comments-pacificsouthwest-sequoia@fs.fed.us, Subject: TRRP Project; mailed to: District Ranger, Western Divide Ranger District, 32588 Highway 190, Springville, California 93265; hand delivered to the district office during business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; or submitted by FAX to: (559) 539-2067. Names of commenters will be part of the public record subject to the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). Additional information on the proposed action may be obtained from Marianne Emmendorfer, Hume Lake Ranger District, at (559) 338-2251.

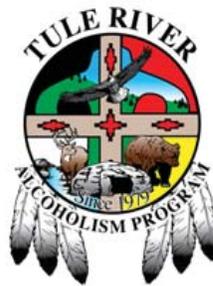
News from TRAP

Parents Influence Teens' Drinking Decisions: Survey

Parents do have an influence on teens' decisions about drinking, according to a new survey by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Teens are much less likely to drink if their parents tell them underage drinking is completely unacceptable, the survey found.

The online survey of 663 U.S. high school students found only 8 percent of teens who said their parents thought underage drinking was unacceptable were drinkers themselves, HealthDay reports. In contrast, 42 percent of teens who said their parents believed underage drinking was somewhat unacceptable, or completely acceptable, were drinkers.

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Mr. Carrillo goes to Washington

By Willie Carrillo Sr.



Willie Carrillo Sr. in Washington DC

Recently, I was honored to represent our Health Center and Tribe on a visit to Washington DC to Lobby the 113th Congress to protect Indian Health Service Funding and IHS funding to California. It was quite the honor to walk the halls of Congress with this momentous group of CRIHB Tribal Leaders, Health Leaders, and Community Leaders. Listening to the Tribal Elders giving heartfelt testimony of their sacrifices from their communities was an eye opener as I patiently awaited my turn to speak for our community.

My input was in support of IHS appropriations of the next phases of the California Youth Regional Treatment Centers (YRTC's).

Also, when one of the Congressman's staff members brought up "Means Testing" as a way to distribute IHS Funding, my response was that California has over 110 plus Tribes, with the largest Native American Population in the United States and yes some tribes have casinos but only some are prosperous and still many are within the poverty rates.

I mentioned that in my community we still live on dirt roads, that our original clinic was built with red clay and straw bricks and some of our Health Center is still housed in that original facility.

This was a classic example of Indian Folks coming together representing our needs for our people by our people. California Rural Indian Health Board

has been at this for some years and it was great to chip in.

Furthermore, the Tule River Indian Health Board has began the steps to formalize a formal Traditional Health Committee with policy that will help incorporate the Traditional Foods, Medicines and Doctoring back a part of our Health Program.

Brief legal and historical basis of Indian Health Care in California

Prior to European contact, Indian tribes already had highly developed societies and their own systems of health care. Many of these systems still exist. These pre-contact civilizations had extensive knowledge of diseases, medicines, surgery and health promotion activities (Weatherford, 1988). In fact, traditional Indian health and healthcare knowledge have contributed significantly to modern Western medicine.

Since the beginning of the contractual relationship between Indian Tribes and the U.S. Government, the federal funding system has consistently provided inadequate health care funding, failing to fulfill this aspect of the agreement. The contract called for Indian tribes to relinquish vast amounts of their prime homelands and natural resources, in exchange for, amongst other things, ongoing federal health care.

The absence of Indian hospitals in California is a result of Congressional action taken in the 1950's when federal lawmakers were persuaded to terminate many federally recognized Indian tribes in California, along with the single Indian hospital and all Indian health care services. Thanks in large part to the work of California Indians and their representative organizations, such as the California Rural Indian Health Board, Health care funding and related services to Indians in the State were reinstated although at bare minimum.

The provision of health services to members of federally recognized Indian tribes grew out of the unique government-to-government relationship between the federal government and tribal governments. This long-standing relationship is affirmed in the U.S. Constitution, as well as various treaties, court decisions, Federal statutes, Executive Branch policies and Tribal Government law. These legal sources affirm that Tribal Governments retain their inherent powers as nations, self-governing authority and the ability to enter into legally binding agreements with the U.S. Government. The battle to raise the health status of Indian tribes and people in California will be won only through strong, persistent involvement by Tribal leaders, community members and the general public in calling, writing and visiting their elected U.S. Government representatives.



PRESENTED BY
TULE RIVER INDIAN TRIBE OF CALIFORNIA

One again the Tule River Tribe and Eagle Mountain Casino competed in the Porterville Corporate Games. This is the fourth year of business-to-business competition. 11 teams representing 10 local businesses including Tule River and EMC vied for the Golden Corporate Cup. Other businesses participating in the games were Beckman Coulter, Porterville Parks & Leisure, Pizza Factory, Porterville Pubic Works, the Porterville Recorder, Porterville Western Dental, United Staffing Associates and the champions for the last two games, Wal-Mart Distribution



On the left "Spirit of the Games" Award winner is Eagle Mountains own Sylvia Vasquez. Above is Tom Perez, he also won a " Spirit of the Games" Award.



Here is the number one Bowling team.



Eagle Mountain Casino did place first in the Disc Golf.



Center. It was nine grueling days of sports where companies competed against one another in a variety of fun and exciting events. There was Volleyball, Dodge ball, Darts, Disc Golf, Bowling, Doubles Table Tennis, a Home Run Derby, 45 Second Hoop Shoot Out and even a Spelling Bee.

The very first day Tule River Team A was first in the Dodge Ball competition. They also came in first the next day at the Darts tournament. On Wednesday Eagle Mountain was the victor in the Disc Golf. Tule River Team A also was first in Bowling, Home Run Derby and the 45 Second Hoop Shoot Out giving them victory over all the games.

Even though Tule River Team A won the Hoop Shoot Out and Tule River Team B came in second Eagle Mountain Casino team member Gustavo Mena was the only one to make the half court shot giving them fourth place in that event and they also received fourth in the overall standings. Tule River Team B placed sixth.

Sylvia Vasquez, EMC Employee, received a special "Spirit of the Games" award as well as Tule River's Tom Perez.

During the nine day, tournament it was neck and neck between Tule River Tribe A team and Wal-Mart Distribution Center however, Tule River was the victor and as you may remember the winner of the 2012 games as well. So now, it is two to two. We will have to wait whole a year to see who breaks the tie.

Tribe sponsors Big Bang



Pictured here with Joe Boy Perez is Marcus Davis and K.Y.J.O. Executive Director Kevin Jordan.

Last month Joe Boy Perez brought to council Kevin Jordan, K.Y.J.O. Mr. Perez has been involved with an organization of Fresno State alumni, which Mr. Jordan also belongs. Their goal is to work with and inspire youth to achieve greatness.

Mr. Jordan, Executive Director and founder of Keeping Youth Journeying Onward (K.Y.J.O.) came before Council to request a sponsorship for his upcoming event Big B.A.N.G. which stands for 'Building a New Generation.' This is the second year for this event and is to be held in July. The two day event includes a Celebrity Bowling Challenge and free football clinic for 4th to 6th graders at Bull Dog Stadium with NFL players and other sports figures on hand to mentor the children.

Tribal Council voted to support this great event and Tule River will be taking youth there in July to bowl along with the celebrities and attend the football clinic. This will be the second year Tule River has been involved with this great charity.

Kevin Jordan is a graduate of California State University-Fresno with a degree in Business Management. While at Fresno State, Kevin was a standout offensive lineman whose talent led to a professional football career for the NFL's Green Bay Packers and the AFL's San Jose Sabercats. Forced into early retirement due to injury, he went to work as a Group Supervisor at San Mateo County Probation Department in the juvenile hall. While working at juvenile hall, Kevin was inspired to devote more of his time

to helping troubled youth. He then founded the non-profit organization Keeping Youth Journeying Onward (K.Y.J.O.) Group homes, through which he has been able to successfully touch and influence the lives of many young people. His organization now has six group homes and offers extended services to the residences and training for foster care providers. If you would like to know more about K.Y.J.O. please visit www.KYJO.org.

More from TRAP

Teens whose parents told them underage drinking is completely unacceptable are 80 percent less likely to drink, compared with those whose parents give their teens' other messages about drinking, the survey found.

"Decades of research show that there is no safe way to 'teach' teens how to drink responsibly," Robert Turrissi, a professor and researcher at Pennsylvania State University, said in a MADD news release. "A clear no-use message is the most effective way for parents to help keep teens safe from the many dangers associated with underage alcohol use. This issue is too important to leave to chance and hope for the best."

In conjunction with the survey, MADD launched a new campaign that encourages parents to tell their teens not to drink if they are under 21. Not everyone agrees with MADD's message, including John McCardell, former president of Middlebury College. In 2008, McCardell joined with more than 100 other college presidents to demand reconsideration of the national drinking age in 2008, U.S. News & World Report notes.

"Are they saying that drinking on the day one turns 21 is OK? Are they saying that they expect everyone under 21 to abstain and to wake up on their 21st birthday prepared to make responsible decisions about alcohol consumption?" McCardell said. "Do they really believe it is that simple? Many of those who turn 21 will no longer be at home or under parental influence. To whom, then, do they turn, to learn about responsible alcohol consumption?"

Community Meeting
Don't forget
Community Tribal Council Meeting
Saturday
May 3th - 9 a.m.
at the Tule River Gym.

Preventing child abuse through your voice



Dennis Sigo, Youth Outreach Counselor holds Talking Circle at Child Abuse Prevention Day.



John Valencia sure was happy with his Easter Basket!

Tule River came out to celebrate prevention of Child Abuse last month, for an event sponsored by the Tule River Prevention Team, as April is Child Abuse Prevention month.

Rhoda Hunter with the assistance of her grandson, Koby Nieto gave the blessing and Pam Clark and Sonny Mae Rubio from Tule River Language Department entertained with song.

Dennis Sigo, Youth Outreach Counselor, presented a Talking Circle. While in the circle, Mr. Sigo spoke on the silence and deep seated anger associated with abuse. He said that abuse was not the way of Native Americans, that it was learned from the generations of oppression. He shared a personal story about abuse and sited that silence was how situations of abuse were handled in the past. He believes that bringing the stories out in the open is the beginning of the healing process. A short film was presented dealing with the boarding school issue of the Native American. Healing has begun because the people are now starting to tell their stories. His advice is to talk about your troubles and to seek the help of professionals. He also believes that attending Sweats, Talking Circles and prevention events play a great part in the healing process and help prevent abuse as all of these things lead to a healthy lifestyle and healthy loving families.

The day also offered t-shirts provided by TANF, games for the kids and a delicious lunch provided by Juicy Burger and as usual, many went home with some great raffle prizes.



Pam Clark, Frankie Williams and Sonnie Mae Rubio entertain with song.

It was an Easter extravaganza last month

The Community Easter Event was truly an extravaganza. The Tule River Event Team did an excellent job this year putting together an Easter Carnival. There was something for everyone. The kids received baskets, movie tickets and more as they were able to ride a farris wheel or the zip line. There was a giant slide, a mechanical bull and a rock-climbing wall. Bounce houses lined one area of McCarthy Ranch to the joy of the kids, the Easter egg hunt was big success and the Easter Bunny was on hand as well. Food and drink was a plenty.

It wasn't all just for the kids as there were games for the adults to play and all had a great time that will not be forgotten for a long long time. Just check out the picture montage of smiles on these two pages. When you see Dan Hackey, Willie Garfield, Thomas Eugene, Rondii Nieto, Joyce Carothers or Corina Harris tell them what a great job they did and give them a shout out of thanks.



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More Easter extravaganza



Happy Birthday Charles



Charles Farmer was greeted on his birthday with his office door covered in balloons compliments of the Human Resources employees. They also gave him a special cake congratulating him on becoming another year older!

Happy Birthday Tina



Tina Peyron turned a year older last month as well. She was treated to cake and ice cream and so were all the Tribal employees to their delight!

What's happening at Eagle Feather?



Eagle Feather Trading Post's new Assistant Manager Destiny Sanderson.

Eagle Feather Trading Post proudly announces that the new Assistant Manager is none other than Destiny Sanderson. "I am very excited to take this big step in my career," said Destiny of her promotion.

"Destiny has worked very hard to earn the assistant manager position," said Store Manager Jim Nordness. "She has been very proactive over her tenure here to help manage the store in ways that have been way over her pay grade and requirements. She has also earned the respect of her peers by doing so and by always doing the right thing."

He went on to say, "She has the ability to make decisions based on what is right for the business versus emotional or personal decisions. Destiny is very welcomed in her new capacity."

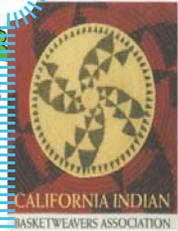
Please give Destiny a warm Tule River welcome in her new position.

So what else is new at the Trading Post? Well for you convenience they have added a shiny new key machine and now have the ability to make spare keys.

The store is now going to carry fresh cut flowers for holidays. Flowers were available for Easter and were a big hit. So think about picking up bunch for Mother's Day.



CIBA Gathering



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www.ciba.org

TRIHC offers Talking Circle

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 5pm

Porterville tribal TANF

191 W. Poplar Ave



**For More
Information Call:
784-2316 X227**

Lost Keys?

There are several sets of lost keys at the Tribal Office. If you are missing your keys and can describe them check with the front desk at the Tribal Office to claim your keys.

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!

It was 'Do'nt Mask Your Health' day



Blessings from Joey Garfield and JR Manuel

It was a breezy day to say the least with pop-ups flying up in the air but it wasn't a deterrent from the Tule River Indian Health Center's Annual Health Fair 'Don't Mask Your Health.'



It was a bit windy, but that didn't stop us all from enjoying the day.

Kicking off the event to a record breaking crowd were Joey Garfield and JR Manuel giving the blessing and the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 marched in the Colors.



Colors posted by the Tule River Native Vets.



Little strong men learn how keeping fit keeps you healthy.



Alina Robles really got into the spirit of the Day!



Porterville's Chapter of CIEA was on hand promoting Indian Education.



Jake Ogden shows us you are never too young to learn CPR!

Upon entering the fair, it was carnival at its best with Mardi Gras beads, masks, tote bags and t-shirts. There were games and activities for the young and old alike, Information booths advertising service providers, insurance companies, social services and much more, all with a very healthy theme. One could get their vitals checked, have a healthy snack and pick up some very valuable information all in one festive area.



Smokey was on hand for a Kodac moment.

Smokey the Bear was available for a photo opt and you could hear music throughout the day. A healthy lunch was provided and many went home with some awesome raffle prizes some provided by fair venders. It truly was a day of Mardi Gras atmosphere sponsored by the Tule River Health Center and Blue Shield of California.



there were games for the young and the young at heart as Henry Balangué shows us.



Healthy snacks were around for the enjoyment of fair attendees.

Restoration Reservation

The community came out for 'Restoration Reservation' sponsored by Tule Grace 490 Church last month to hear a message of love.



To start the day off praise music by Victor Castro from Love International out of San Francisco got everyone's heart pumping.



Tule River's own Pastor John Moreno gave a very inspirational sermon 'on the mount' of the love of Jesus, calling the whole Reservation to the ballpark. A delicious BBQ lunch was provided and all had their fill. There were bounce houses and toys for the kids, free Bibles and food for those in need. Many gave their testimonies and encouragements throughout the day.

Guest speaker Apostle Tony Mingival, Love International, San Francisco, introduced Pastor Carlos Martinez from God's Next Level out of Sacramento for another round of inspirational speaking. It was a day of Christian fellowship, love and praising Jesus.



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

Tule River Indian Health Center Inc.

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Saturday (Medical only)

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Monday thru Friday

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Tule River entertains hospital residents



On March 22nd, Tule River honored the patrons of the Porterville Convalescent Hospital with a Cultural Dance Presentation to the Hospital Residents' delight. Tule River Elder Cindy Manuel, a resident of the care facility, requested the event. She wished to share the knowledge and meanings of the feather, sage and demonstrate how the Tule River Indians pray.

Spiritual Leader Mike Franco Sr. along with Zona Franco and Phil Yesslith and the youth singers and dancers, Amado Amaya, Marcus Franco, Donaven Buckskin-Bell, Natasha Franco, Onaya Rubio, Norissa Franco, Wenona

Quijos, Raeleena Brown, Marilyn Brown, Beyonce' Klarcyk, Donna Franco and Katrina Franco gave a wonderful presentation of cultural songs and the different Pow-wow style dances.

"The gathering was so successful," said Kevin Bonds, Tribal Councilman and arranger of the mini Pow-Wow, "That when everything was said and done the people wanted to know when we were coming back." "We were just very joyful to make them all smile and happier for another day."



SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 2014 TULE RIVER YOUTH POW-WOW



**Youth Contest Dancing – Teen, Junior, & Tiny Tot
Head Staff**

MC – Monty Williams	HJ – Bernard Baga
AD – Johnny Nieto	HG – JR Manual
NHD – Red Hoop	SHD – Hale & Company
HTB – Stoney Dodson	HTG – Sophia Carrillo
HJB – Talon Severeight	HJG – Na Shay Morales
HTTB – Julius Phoenix	HTTG – Kristina Vigil

Everyone Welcome! This is an Alcohol & Drug Free Event
Sponsored By: TRTC-Recreation / Cultural Dept., OVCDC Tribal
Tanf, Tule River Prevention Team

**Native American
Dancing, Arts &
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Drinks, Vending,
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Demonstrations**

Gourd Dancing 10:00

Grand Entry 11:00

**Hand Drum Contest!
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5554 Ext. 2105

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News of and for the Elders

Last month was a busy one for the Tule River Elders. They met in the Brafford Room on Wednesday, April 9th for their regular meeting.

The Elders Council is starting preparations for the Elders Gathering to be held August 14th through the 17th at Cholollo Campground. A letter was read from Joey Garfield requesting to oversee the dancing area at this year's gathering and was agreed upon by the Council.

Barbara Peyron requested that the road to the campground be checked to see if any repairs need to be made before the Gathering. Mary Herimeo, Elders Chairperson, assured all that all Tribal Departments would be notified of the dates and their responsibilities concerning the Gathering. The planning process will begin in May.

A trip to Tachi Palace for Bingo in honor of Mother's Day was planned at the request of Lola Ogden. The trip is for Elder Mothers and will be May 7th.

Ludrie Gonzales is taking her Basketweaving Class to the California Indian Basketweaving Association Gathering in June at the Morongo Indian Reservation in Banning, CA. Class participants will be showing all that they have made this year at her instruction.



Danny Franco celebrated his birthday with cake at the Elder's Meeting in April. All welcomed Danny back after his back surgery.



Dave Nenna, Projects Director, presented plans for the new Elders Building. He stated that production for the water line was in process and construction should start very soon on the 5,400 square foot building due to be completed in September of this year.

The meeting ended as usual with a delicious lunch and birthdays celebrated with cake.

The next day Elders were treated to breakfast at the bi-monthly, Eagle Mountain Casino Elders Breakfast held at the Forest Buffet. Casino Manager, Tom Stewart, was available to answer question concerning Casino operations. The first question was pertaining to the casino face-lift. Elders were concerned about the necessity and cost due to the possibility of a casino move in the future. Mr. Stewart explained that the casino needed a more glitzy look and assured everyone that all construction was done in-house at the low price of \$175,000. Another question was about the Gift Shop. Could local arts and crafts be sold in the Gift Shop on consignment? "Not at this time, but it sure is a good idea," said Mr. Stewart. He went on to say that if anyone was interested to see him or talk to Alison Hunter, Gift Shop Manager. A question on how to apply for casino jobs was answered by Mr. Stewart urging applicants to contact the casino Human Resources



Elders filled the Forest Buffet last month for the bi-monthly EMC Elder's Breakfast.

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More for the Elders



This will be the view from the front of the new Elders Building.

Department for job openings and placement. But, the most exciting activity for the Elders last month was the groundbreaking ceremony for their new building. The event was blessed by Joey Garfield and Elders Council participated by sprinkling tobacco on the ground at the building site.

Dave Nenna gave a short talk on how the building came

about. He said that upon the opening of the casino in 1996 Tribal Council at that time started plans to build a place for Elders to gather and a trailer was provided, but due to a fire that trailer had to be used for Tribal offices. Eventually the Elders did get their trailer back, but it was too small for the active group and Tribal Council sponsored the construction of a new building at the cost of 1.5 million dollars. The front of the building will face north with beautiful views. The rear of the building will have a large deck with views of the foothills. The 5,400 square foot building will have office space, a residential kitchen and a large meeting hall. A 400,000 gallon water tank is also under construction to provide water for the new Elders Building as well as the new Justice Center and the surrounding homes. Construction is due to be completed in September and Mr. Nenna hopes to keep this schedule as he has a bet with one of the Elders for his food card for a month if the building comes in late and he said, "As you can see, I never miss a meal!"

The Elders and Tribal Council members broke ground with the golden shovels and then it was off to a great lunch prepared by Harold Santos of tri-tip and chicken.

The Tule River Elders Council extends an open invitation to all Tule River Elders to attend their next meeting to be held May 14th at 10 a.m. in the Bradford Room of the Tribal Office.



Clifford Silvas, Linda Santos and Fred Peyron, members of the Elders Council bless the building site as Joey Garfield offered a song.

Native Vets



Alfonso Jimenez, Frank Silvas and Lewis Christmas just kick'en it at the Vets meeting last month held at Stan Santos place.

Homeless at the moment the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 met at the home of Stan Santos last month. The Post had to clear out their building to make way for construction on their new building. They should be in their new home come this September.

Sylvia Guerrero and George Hanson with the Army Corps of Engineers came before the Veterans to invite them to their event 'Take A Warrior Fishing'. This annual fishing tournament for disabled veterans will be at Pine Flat Lake in the Deer Creek Recreation Area. All veterans and their families are invited. The event is to take place on Saturday, May 3rd. Check in time is from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and the fishing is from 8 am. To 11:30 a.m. Lunch is provided and the event is free.

The Veterans began preparations for their upcoming Annual Memorial Day Celebration. The event will be held Monday, May 26th starting with the Parade. Signups for the Parade will be at 9 a.m. in front of the Tribal Office with the parade starting at 10 a.m. This year's theme is "Honoring Women Warriors." Danny Franco is the parade coordinator.

Following the parade will be the Annual Memorial Day Celebration honoring those who have so unselfishly gave of themselves to protect our country. There will be food, music and prizes awarded for the parade entries.



Invites you to attend
2014 Memorial Day Celebration
"Honoring Women Warriors"

- ★ Parade 10 a.m.
- ★ Remembrance
- ★ Lunch
- ★ Entertainment
- ★ Parade Winner Announced

Parade entries must be in front of
the Tribal Office at 9 a.m. to sign in
report to Danny Franco
Parade Coordinator

Parade theme:

"Honoring Women Warriors"

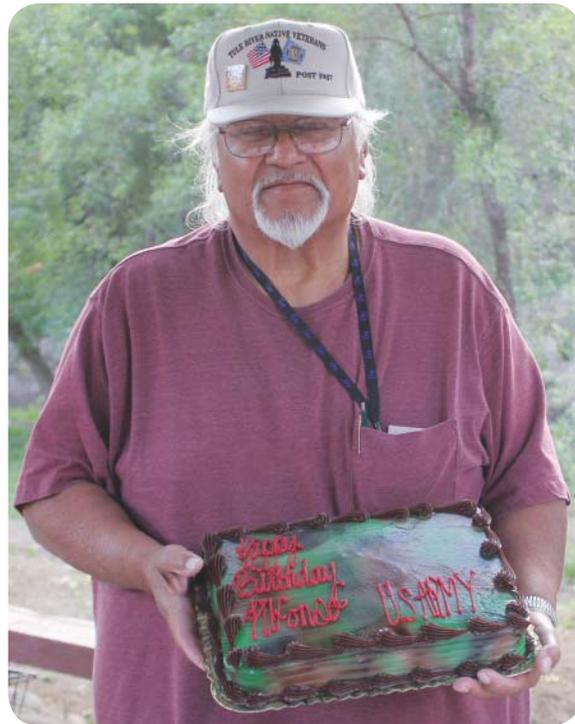
Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place

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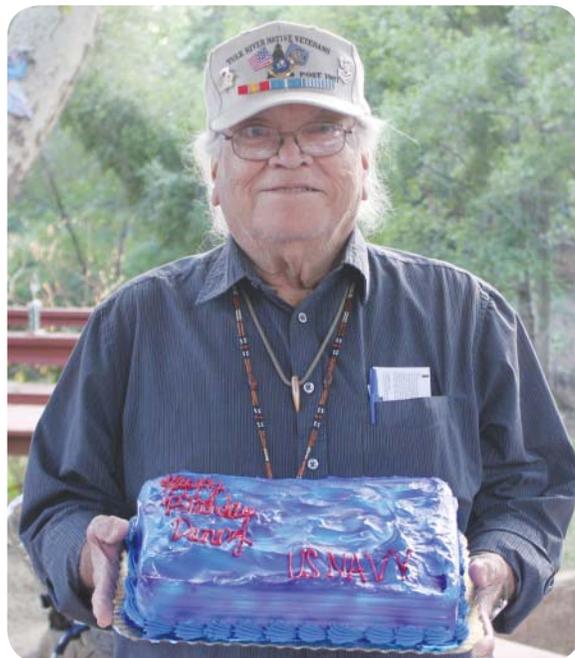
The Saturday before Memorial Day, May 24th, Veterans will gather to place flags and poles at both the upper and lower cemeteries at the gravesites of veterans. Damaged flags will also be replaced. After the meeting, all dined on delicious Mexican fare and Danny Franco and Alfonso Jimenez were honored for their Birthdays with cake. All in attendance thanked Stan Santos his generosity in opening his home for the meetings. The next meeting will be held on Friday, May 9th at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Stan Santos.



Native Veterans, Nick Encinas and Clay Garfield, listen as George Hanson and Sylvia Guerrero with the Army Corps of Engineers give an invite to the "Take A Warrior Fishing" event.



Alfonzo Jimenez, affectionately known as 'Rambo', was honored for his birthday last month at the Vet's meeting.



Danny Franco was also honored for his Birthday.



Girl Scout Troop #2698 gives thanks



Tule River Girl Scout Troop #2698 Kea, Alysa, Lily, Ell-Ow, Savannah, Ferin, Adalene and Cedar.

Tule River Girl Scout Troop #2698 would like to thank everyone for supporting us during our cookie sale. The girls sold over 3,000 boxes of cookies this year!! We would also like to thank Eagle Feather Trading Post for allowing us to sell cookies outside their store. We couldn't have done it without all of you!



James Garfield makes a put landing him in the Poterville Recorder last month even though his team did not win!

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.

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Documents Needed:

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

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- Child's immunization record
- Child's TB Test with Results

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Facility # 543801984

TEP takes students to CSUF

Submitted by Marlena Escalera, Assistant Program Specialist
TRTC - Education Department

On Thursday, March 6, 2014, the Tribal Education Program (TEP) took a number of Tule River Tribal students to visit the California State University, Fresno campus. It was an exciting day for all who attended. Our stu-



dents were greeted by numerous Native American faculty of Fresno State. Our hosts all shared inspiring stories and encouraging words for our students to strive for higher

In the workshops, our students participated in business team building. An exercise called the "Marshmallow Challenge," proved to be both very challenging and lots of fun. This challenge was designed to



test each team's ability to work together and construct a tower strong enough to hold up a large marshmallow, using 14 spaghetti noodles, a short piece of scotch tape



education after high school. Fresno State President, Dr. Joseph Castro was also on hand to meet our students. It was a great honor for our students to meet Dr. Castro. TEP is incredibly appreciative of Dr. Castro who took time out of his busy schedule to welcome our students to the Fresno State campus. After meeting Dr. Castro and the Native American faculty, Dr. Kenneth Hansen, Dr. Charles Ettner and TEP's good friend Dr. Vicki Krenz the students broke out into workshops.



along with a piece of string. Our students did outstanding. In the other workshops our students visited the Speech & Hearing Clinic and saw firsthand how Fresno State students train with clients with various speech and communicative disorders. It was an interesting experience observing Speech-Language Pathology in action. The students took a campus tour with Fresno State staff, and Dr. Castro treated everyone to buffet style lunch in the university cafeteria.

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TEP takes students to CSUF



Our campus tour ended with a glass blowing demonstration in the Humanities/Art Department. Professor Joe Morel preformed the demonstration with a little help from a couple of students. Professor Morel was nice enough to come in on his day off to present glass blowing to our students. Everyone expressed their gratitude to Professor Morel as our students took the opportunity to visit with him after the presentation.

TEP would like to say “thank you,” again to Professor Morel. His demonstration has played a significant role in motivating our students to attend college. Also, special thanks to Frances Pena-Olgin, CSUF Director of Outreach Service for planning our campus visit.

TEP will be planning more college/university campus tours in the near future. We encourage all Tribal students to join us on these campus tours as they are fun, interesting and we learn a lot.



TEP would like to acknowledge our students who attended this campus tour and the great attitude they all displayed throughout the entire trip: Mattie McDarment, Izaac Eugene, Aaron Franco Jr., Ashlyn Hernandez, Jayden Behill, Lea Ramos, Fernando Rodriguez, Alicia Dabney, Arrow Facio and Aidan Facio.

Tule River celebrates Earth Day

April was a busy month to say the least, with the Health Fair, the Child Abuse Prevention event and Porterville Corporate Games, but Tule River was not too busy to remember our earth. The Tule River Prevention Team sponsored an event on Earth Day.

After the presentation, TANF provided everyone with a t-shirt and all dined on pizza. Then it was outside to plant new flowers in the gardens of the Recreation Department and the Education Department.



The Tule River Language Department gave a blessing and sang a song about 'Cholollo Peepa' a song about white water.



The kids planted flowers in the gardens at the Recreation Department and the Education Department in celebration of Earth Day, April 22nd.



Kerri Vera, Environmental Department Director, and Chris Dabney gave a talk and engaged the children with questions on water and its connection to every living thing. With the help of a wonderful Power Point Presentation, they showed all what drought could do to the land we live on. They stressed water conservation and provided handouts for the kids to take home.



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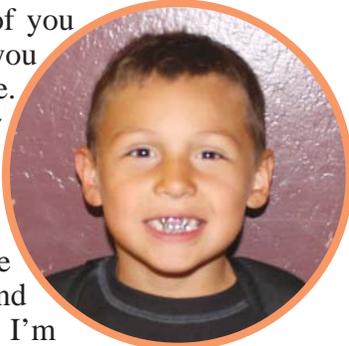


Respect is something that is earned, never given. 9 times, out of 10 students know and understand the concept of respect. Little kindergartener Ava Moisa understands that and more. She is not only respectful to her teachers and parents but also her peers. Unlike most students she only needs to be told to do something once. She often speaks of her parents and family with love, appreciation and complete respect. When spending time with her classmates she does more than play she listens and is a true friend to all. Though she is still very young you can expect great things from little Miss Ava Moisa.



I nominate Derek Sanchez for Respect. Derek has shown Respect to other students in class and has been very respectful to our staff. Derek is a hard worker and completes all of his homework daily. Derek shows good manners and is considerate of the feelings of others. I am pleased to have Derek in our 6th grade class.

Gleesin Franco is yet another kindergarten student that I am nominating for the Pillar of Respect/ Student of the Month. For those of you that are lucky enough to know Mr. Gleesin Franco, then you know that you will have someone in your corner for life. While admittedly he can be a big handful and is definitely a boy's-boy; meaning he isn't afraid to roll around in the mud and rarely runs away from adventure. He is genuinely one of the sweetest little boys I have ever met and already at only six-years-old he is quite the gentleman. If one of the students is being rude or disrespectful he isn't afraid to stand up and speak his mind calling you out on your infraction. I'm very proud to have Gleesin in my class and can't wait to see what this little gentleman grows-up to be.



Miss. Angelina



This month we have chosen Obrie Behill for respect. Obrie is a sixth grader at Vandalia Elementary. We have been transporting her since she was in Kindergarten. She is a bright and pleasant girl who never talks back and always does what is asked of her. Also, she follows all the rules and is very polite. We feel she has accomplished a lot in the years she's been here and has grown up to be a great young lady. We are very proud to nominate Obrie for the pillar of respect.

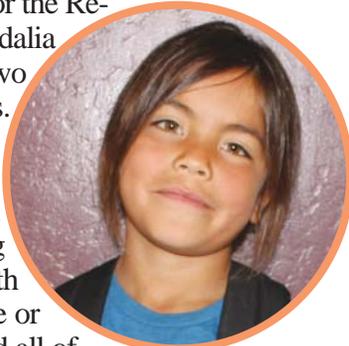
Julie Silva and Stephanie



This month's Character Counts student is Laura Varela! Laura continues to show an exemplary attitude in everything she does. Laura comes in on a daily basis and displays the "golden rule," treat others how you would want to be treated. Laura has proven herself reliable and honest. Great job Laura and keep up the excellent work!

Mr. Garcia

I have chosen Ryan Garfield to represent my classroom for the Respect Pillar of Character. Ryan is a second grader at Vandalia Elementary School. I have worked with Ryan for almost two years now and he has always been one of my top students. Although Ryan is talkative and a little silly at times, when I need him to be on task or an example he always comes through. I can trust that Ryan is doing what I ask of him even when I step out of my classroom or he is working with another teacher. He is kind and shares his things with others, and is always willing to give a helping hand to me or his friends. Ryan is respectful to everyone around him and all of the positivity he projects will translate to being very well liked and perceived in the long term. Great job Ryan!



Mr. South

'Porterville Celebrates Reading'



The Tule River Education Department participated in this year's 'Porterville Celebrates Reading' that was held April 12th at Veteran's Park. The staff had a booth surrounded by Big Foot and read Native American stories to the children who visited the booth. The children also made Big Foot bookmarks and earned a stamp towards a free book. This is an event the Tule River Education Department enjoys participating in every year.

On the right is Tule River Education Department Assistant Director, Jason Porter reading to children in Veterans Park at the 'Porterville Celebrates Reading' event last month.

Studey Center hunts eggs



On Thursday April 17th, the Study Center held an Easter Egg hunt for the students. The students were able to dye eggs on Wednesday and then hunt for them the following day. Some of the eggs had winning tickets in them!

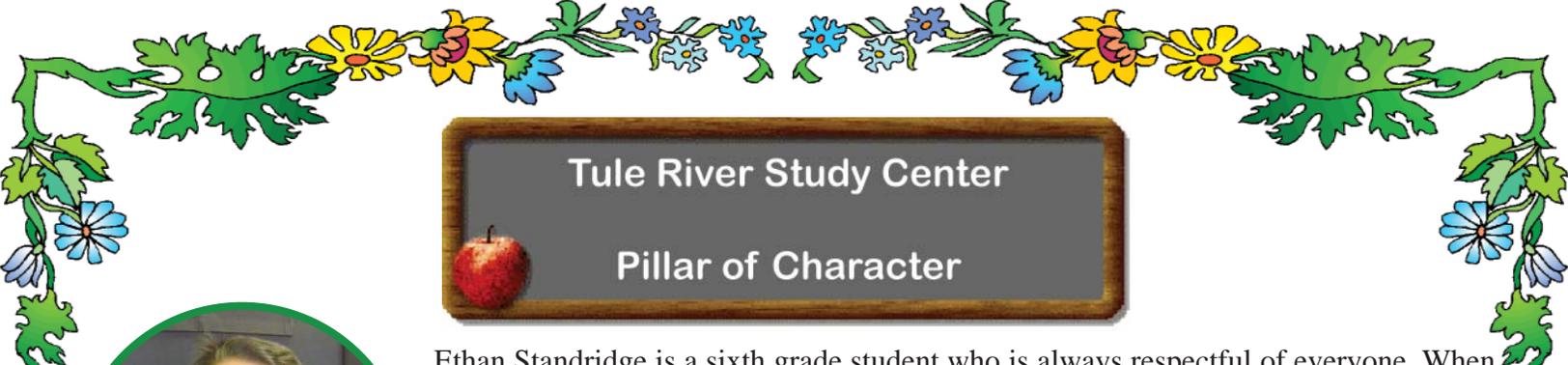
On the right everyone lines up to start the hunt!



Katani, Morgan and Eric getting ready to dye the eggs.



Winners from the Easter Egg Hunt were Grace, Ramona and Sy.



Tule River Study Center



Pillar of Character



Ethan Standridge is a sixth grade student who is always respectful of everyone. When others may be silly as young teens and pre-teens can be, Ethan is always calm, quiet and respectful. He is a hard working student who always gets right to work on his homework, always has a big smile and thank you for Mitch as he readies the students' snacks each day. He always has a smile and a heartfelt thank you to the TRISC teachers who work with him. He is an exemplary young person in every respect.

Monica and Dee

This month for character counts, we have chosen Grace Clower for respect. Grace is the sweetest second grader. Grace is always respectful not only to teachers, but also her peers. She uses her manners, always. If Grace is asked to do something she always does it without question. Respect is a trait that will take you far in life; I know Grace will go far with such a great attitude. We are very proud to have such a great girl in our class.

Ms. Mayra & Ms. Salazar



Jaime Bravo Jr. is a third grader in Mrs. Roger's class at Burton Elementary School. Jaime is a perfect example of a Respectful student. From day one Jaime used great manners here at the Study Center. He has always been very respectful to all students and staff. Jaime never says anything disrespectful to anyone and he is well liked by all of the students here. He has been such a wonderful student to work with. Keep up the great work Jaime!

Ms. Karri Carrillo

I am pleased to select Syler Lenares to receive the Character Counts Award for Respect! Syler shows respect by being kind and considerate to others in our class. He is able to work independently and follow classroom rules. He is truly a great student and I'm happy to have him in my class. Syler attends SCA Lombardi and is in the sixth grade.

Mrs. Adams



When thinking of the pillar of Respect, we needed to select a child that is respectful to everyone. This student needed to show respect to his fellow classmates, our drivers, and our tutors. This student needed to live by the golden rule of; do unto others, as you would have others do unto you. One student that sticks out in our class is Nicholas Carabay. Nick is always using his manners and says please, thank you, and excuse me on a daily basis. He is always polite and uses only kind words inside the classroom, outside playing, and in the vans. He has never threatened to hurt anyone and treats everyone equally. He is a wonderful example of what a person with great character should be. He has been a joy to have in our class and fits into the pillar of respect, perfectly. Congratulations Nick! You are awesome! Courtney Cardoza, Monica Hernandez, and Natashia Lopez

Citrus South Tule honors students



**"Kids of Character"
Fairness
Herminia Tovar**



**"Student of the Month"
Cyris Guerrero**



**"Teachers Choice"
Trystan DeSoto**



**"Kids of Character"
Caring
Sonia Tapia**



**"Teachers Choice"
Imani Tovar**



**"Kids of Character"
Caring
Gabriel Amaya**



**"Kids of Character"
Fairness
Cowell Baga**



South Citrus Tule School celebrated yet another awards ceremony last month at their First Friday BBQ.

Mrs. Loehner named Cyris Guerrero as the "Student of the Month" because, "He puts his best effort in to get his work done on time." Her "Kids of Character" for 'Fairness' award went to Herminia Tovar as "She goes out of her way to treat everyone the same, with respect." Sonia Tapia was awarded the "Kids of Character" for 'Caring' because, "She goes above and beyond to help her fellow students." Mrs. Loehner also named Aitiana Cordero her "Teacher's Choice" for she is, "Sweet and very caring and does all her work in a timely manner."

Achieving the "Kids of Character" award for 'caring' in Mrs. Little's class was Gabriel Amaya because "He takes such good care of his little sister on the playground." Cowell Baga received her "Kids of Character" award for 'Fairness' as, "He is very fair with everyone when playing on the playground." Mrs. Little named Trystan Desoto as her "Teacher's Choice." "He is an excellent athlete and team leader often being named as a captain."



Citrus South Tule honors students



**"Teachers Choice"
Aitiana Cordero**



These are the students that achieved perfect attendance in March. Good Job kids!

Mrs. Young awarded the following students for perfect attendance for March: Aiden Cordero, Marcus Franco, Aitiana Cordero, Moi-Yukh Rubio, Sonia Tapia, Alina Robles, Gloria Varela, Richard Tapia, Victor Garcia, Teela Hunter, Gabriella Poindexter and Laura Williams.

Trystan DeSoto and Shayna Santos also received pencils for bring in Box Tops for the 'Box Tops for Education' program that the school participates in.



**"Kids of Character"
Fairness
Trinity Garza**



**"Kids of Character"
Caring
Linea Celaya**

Named for the "Kids of Character" award for 'Caring' by Mrs. Brisco was Linea Celaya for, "She is very helpful and kind and always watching out for her little brother." Trinity Garza was awarded the 'Fairness' "Kids of Character" certificate because, "She never worries about being first or last, never rushes and always waits her turn." Mrs. Brisco named Imani Tovar as her "Teacher's Choice" because, "She is a very good class helper and has done an awesome job drawing pictures for the book our class is writing."



Guess Who?

You are going to need a magnifying glasses for this one too! It was taken in the 40s. If you can name any of these boys please call and share and your name will appear here next month. The number is 559-781-4271 ext. 1047.



Here is another one to try. Who are these handsome cow-boys? If you know, you know what to do!



Guess who this is?



The owner of this picture thinks it was taken in the 70s, Do you know this lady?



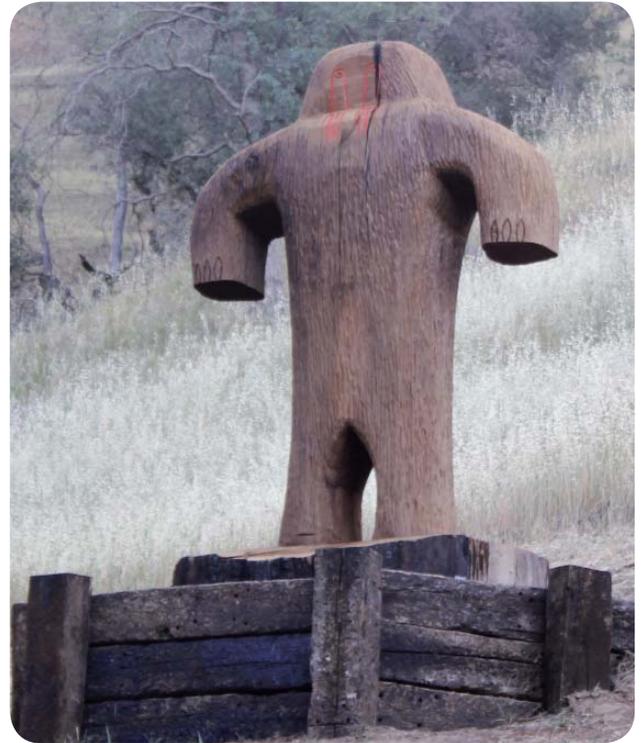
How about this birthday girl?

They Are!



It is surprising that not more ventured a guess on this picture submitted by Tina Peyron. It was her preschool class. From the back left is teacher Oscar Hunter, Teacher Lucy Rodilez, Teacher Barbara Baga, Teacher Liz Perez and Teacher Kimberly Nenna. In the middle are Joseph Vera Jr., Angela Morgan, John Peyron, Christopher James, Pricilla Garfield Quintero and Kenneth McDarment. Upfront are James Leroy Chico, Augustina Anderson, Domingo Perez, Billie Joe Brown, Tina Porter Peyron, Edwin Moreno, Barbie Baga and Lewis Christman. Kathy Calderon knew the teacher, but no one else gave it a try on all the students. Well, maybe next time!

Hairy Man new greeter to Reservation



As part of the ongoing Reservation Entrance Beautification Project, this large Hairy Man carved by Billy Farmer has been added. You may have noticed the tall Big Foot statue stands to the right at the teepees as you cross the cattle guard upon entering the Reservation to watch over all whom live and visit this beautiful land.

WANTED

Pictures for the 'Guess Who' game.
Bring your pictures by the Tribal Office
To Frances Hammond, Community Liaison
To have scanned or email them to:
Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov
Information give her a call at 781-4271 ext. 1047



*Happy
Mother's
Day*

A little history

The Bull and Richard Nieto ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield

In the year 1948, the Porterville Rodeo was moved to a new location at Rocky Hill, where the speed way is today.

Before 1948, it was located at the Porterville Ball Park next to the city fair grounds. Today the New Porterville Justice Hall occupies this area.

It was the 1949 rodeo, the second year at Rocky Hill, that Richard Nieto stole the show.

For some reason that year, it seemed like the whole tribe was there, at the rodeo. They were sitting as friends and relations do in one section of the bleachers. I was there with my dad.

Everyone, not just our group, was drinking sodas and beer, and eating 10¢ hot dogs or buttery and salty popcorn for another 10¢. All the people were finding a great amount of friendliness and courage at the bottom of their beer cans. This made the men especially fine judges of events and advice was coming from everywhere.

Bull Riding had just started. Richard Nieto began judging the clowns loud and clear. He suggested to the audience that he, Richard was not only a better judge, but he knew he could be a better clown. His fiery speeches attracted the attention of all those sitting nearby. They all began cheering Richard. Some told him, "Go show them Richard." "Atta boy Richard." "Show them how." Etc!!

Then Richard became very quiet, as crowds do they turned their attention to whatever else needed cheering. The whole bleachers were a wild free bunch of happy people.

Richard got up and started working his way down the bleachers. Those who noticed thought that he was headed for the restrooms most didn't pay much attention. There was just too much else going on.

Well, Richard went straight down to the fence that stopped the critters like bulls and wild horses from joining the audience. No one seemed to notice Richard climbing the fence until he dropped off into the arena. The hired clowns saw him and so did the few spectators like the local law enforcement - all of whom were laughing. Soon the audience in general started yelling and cheering with joy, egging him on. It was crazy. Finally, Richard's friends and family started looking to see what was going on in the arena besides bull riding. Someone yelled, "It's Richard!" You never heard such encouragement in your life.

By now, Richard had removed his shirt and the bull had removed his rider. Richard waved his shirt with style - like a toreador. The bull responded with equal style - and ran right over him.

The people went wild, they loved this un-programmed event. Richard got up, grabbed his shirt and got ready for the next pass. He was game if the bull was ready. The bull was doing his best job of kicking up dirt, snorting loudly and looking bad with great gusto!

Mean time the officers and the clowns were moving in and taking action. They were laughing too.

The bull charged again right at Richard, not his shirt. Richard went down as the bull bounced him around a bit.

The clowns were busy diverting the bull's attention as the local police helped Richard up and safely out of the arena.

Everyone was still yelling words of encouragement and cheering, including the clowns, the riders, the law and the people.

Richard was happy, bruised and banged up a little - nothing fatal. He was laughing. He made this rodeo a day to remember for everyone there including himself. Another new story, another new "epe sodie," for the boys who loved to tell them and the children who love to hear them. Told and retold were these stories until there was no one left to tell them.

Note: Warning to all brave young souls of this day and age - please don't try this now or ever!

Ben Johnson's Horse & Kenny Mac. ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield

This is a very short little rodeo story I've heard often in the past.

It was told mostly by Big Soti and Bob Santos. They



Big Soti

both witnessed this event at a Porterville Rodeo around the early 1950s. I was not there. To all of us it was humorous and Bob and Soti told it with pride. All the ropers were standing around waiting for one of the

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A little history

roping events to begin. Among them were several good ropers from the Rez. Everyone was happy, talking, listening and admiring the beautiful horses.

There is something different about roping horses. They are tense, alert, their eyes are flashing and their ears are twitching, busy catching all the sounds and signals. These horses are excitingly beautiful to watch.

One of the ropers was Kenny McDarment. He was really admiring Ben Johnson's horse more than any other horse.

Ben Johnson was not only an excellent roper; he was also a movie star of notoriety, in other words, not just another good roper.

For the fun of it Bob, Big Soti and some other of our ropers and boys from the Rez (in the early 50s) started teasing and testing Kenny. Just joking around and having fun cowboy style. Summing this all up they were prodding Kenny by saying, "Why don't you ask Ben if you can barrow his horse for one or two events?"

Borrowing roping or bull dogging horses is and was often done by some of the ropers and bull doggers, but not all of them. If the rider on a borrowed horse wins, he has to pay a percentage of his winning to the owner of the horse. Knowing all these details helps us to understand what was going on.

Kenny Mac decided to do it and show them all that he alone has the guts to try. So Kenny just walked over to where Ben Johnson the roper, the movie star was waiting and asked! "Mr. Johnson could I borrow your horse for a round or two,"

Mr. Ben Johnson the roper, the movie star, just smiled kindly and told Kenny Mac, "Well it wouldn't be fair to the rest of the boys if I loaned you my horse, but thanks for the complement."

All the boys from the Rez laughed including Kenny. Bob Santos and Big Soti always praised Kenny and ended their story by saying, "He's got more guts than I would ever have, to ask a movie star like Ben Johnson to borrow his horse!"

A peek at rodeos past ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield

1960s and beyond

Many years ago when our cousin Loren Fredricks and Slim Pickens were young and just beginning to rodeo they traveled together at times. They were both valley cowboys, near the same age. They were also very gifted and full of B.S. It was great fun to listen to them.

Loren was half Indian and a close relation to Sam Garfield on the Pohut side through his mother. He is related to many in our tribe in various ways.



Slim Pickens was raised in this big valley. He was raised around cattle and horses. Otherwise, I don't know a lot about him or his history, other than what I've read. As we all know he went on to work for the movie industry and was quite successful at it.

One time the Porterville Rodeo had invited Slim Pickens as a guest star. At this particular time and space Loren, Bill Ellsworth and me were at this same rodeo. We were just leaning on the arena fence talking, taking in the sights and kidding around, even sipping a little beer.

By chance, Slim Pickens rode by and yelled out, "Hey Loren." Loren looked off into the heavens and just ignored Slim. Slim turned his horse around and greeted Loren again, "Hey Loren, it's me Slim!"

Loren looked at him in a puzzled way, starring directly at him for a few seconds. "By God! It is you Slim! I thought you were dead!"

Slim answered Loren, "Dead! Where on earth did you hear that?"

Loren said, "The other night I was watching a cowboy show on T.V. and I seen you shot dead right off your horse!"

They both began to laugh like hell.

A real treat for Bill Ellsworth, me and anyone else who might have listened, to hear them two slinging the bull at each other for a while. We all just listened and laughed. A good memory.



Loren Fredricks



Tule River Indian Housing Authority

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REMINDER*REMINDER***REMINDER**

Dear Residents,

It is once again time for your Annual Recertification!

This year we have added an **incentive** for returning your paperwork in on time. The Tule River Indian Housing Authority will be holding a raffle for **two (2)** tenants to win a **\$50 Gift Card!!!** That's right, all you have to do is complete the Recertification Paperwork, and return it to the office with all the required documents and your name will be entered into the drawing! Recertification's are due on **Thursday May 8, 2014** and drawing will be held Friday May 9, 2014 at NOON.

Required Documents include:

- Social Security Card for everyone living in the household
- Identification or Driver's License of everyone living in the household
- Birth Certificate of everyone living in the household
- Copy of your W-2 form for FY 2013
- Personal income
- Letter from Tribes Fiscal Dept. on Casino Distributions for everyone over the age of 18 that receive income from the tribe.
- SSI letter of verification of grant (if applicable)
- Copy of Social Security check (if applicable)
- TANF letter of verification of grant (if applicable)
- Any other income sources

Complete family composition form, list each person living in the home, and include each person's social security numbers. Failure to provide this information to the Housing office is a breach of your Rental Lease and Mutual Help and Occupancy Agreements and **TRIHA** may raise your rent to maximum amount **allowed by HUD regulations**.

If you have already turned in the Recertification paperwork for this year, please call the office to ensure all the required documents are attached, or you will not be entered for the drawing.

THIS INFORMATION IS DUE ON OR BEFORE **THURSDAY MAY 8TH, 2014**. IF YOU FAIL TO BRING IN THE REQUIRED INFORMATION, YOU WILL BE SENT A STATEMENT FOR MAXIMUM RENT FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE.

Springville Parade

The Annual Springville Rodeo Parade was held last week to kick-start the 66th Annual Springville Rodeo. Tule River had two entries this year The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 and little princess Lee Lee with her Grandpa Ray Flores Sr. and son Ray Flores Jr.



Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 proudly represented Tule River at the Springville Rodeo Parade last week.



Promoting Eagle Mountain Casino and the Tule River was little Princess Lee Lee.



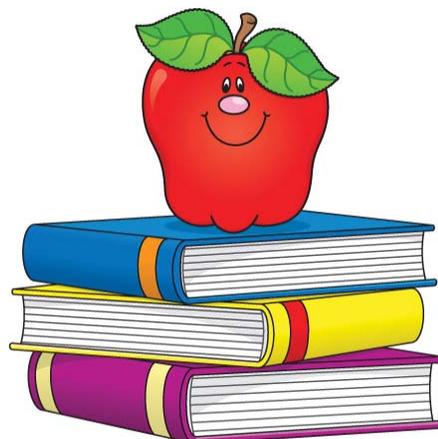
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 Drumming
 History of Yokuts Tribe
 10:30 a.m. - Noon:
 Weaving, Lunch
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Weaving continues
 Hike around KOP, Children's activities all day



Indian Tacos &
 Native Plants
 Available
 for purchase

Free Classes Open to the Public:

- Tule Decoy Ducks
- Coil baskets
- Clapsticks
- Cordage
- Pineneedle baskets
- Acorn cracking



Contact: Jennifer Malone, (559) 280-0712

Directions: From Visalia, drive east on Highway 198, turn north on Road 182 and drive 1/2 mile. Turn left into KOP parking lot. Address: 29979 Road 182, Exeter, CA 93221.

Go Native is not responsible for theft, injury, or lost, stolen, and unattended items.

Host



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JOB OPENING

Heavy Equipment Operator
 Closing Date 05/05/2014

Wildland Lead Firefighter
 Closing Date 5/9/2014

Electrician
 Closing Date 5/9/2014

Part-Time Recreation Assistant
 Closing Date 5/9/2014

Wastewater Treatment Facility Operator
 Trainee
 Closing Date - 5/12/201

To all Community Members

The Tule River Tribal Council has approved a list of excess/surplus property to be expunged through the bidding process. The Bidding process will open on April 22, 2014.

Available Items:

No	LICENSE#	COLOR	MAKE	MODEL	STYLE	DESCRIPTION
1	5GNA030	White	Dodge	Ram 2500	Van	
2	4T07425	Green/White	Ford	F350 XLT	Crew Cab	Utility
3	6W15242	White	Ford	XLT	Van	
4	583823	Maroon	Ford	F250 XLT	Pickup (no bed)	
5	8T24987	White	Chev	Sngl cab	Pickup	
6	7H40426	White	GMC	SLE	Pickup	Utility
7	1O27541	Bwn/Beige	Ford	F250 XLT	Pickup	Diesel
8	5U82323	Red	Ford	F250 XLT	Ext Cab Pickup	Turbo Diesel 4x4
9	7H40469	Dk Blue	Ford	F250 XLT	Super Duty Ext Cab	Diesel
10	1157724	Red/White	Beck	Ottawa	Fire truck 1989	
11		White	Ford	110 Shoreline	Ambulance	
12	5GLZ968	Green	Chev	Astro	Van	
13		Black			Flat bed	

The Bidding will close on May 6, 2014 3:00pm

You will need to complete the "Bid Acceptance Form 015" located at the Tribal Office.

Please direct any questions to the Procurement Department at (559) 781-4271 ext. 1022 , ext. 1042



Community Notice

Wildland Fire Prevention Night @ the Tule River Gym Thursday, May 15, 2014 5:30pm-7:00pm



- **Wildland Fire Safety**
 - **Speaker**
 - **Dinner**
 - **Activities**
 - **Door Prizes**

For more information Call Tule Gym 782-5554 x2100

*Tule River Prevention Team Presents
Alcohol & Drug Free
Community Event
Family Formation/Family Fun*



Legends of R&B to Appear at EMC

Last Friday night the Eagle Mountain Casino was boogying down with R & B Legends.



Starting out a night of great entertainment with gusto was Midnight Start getting the juices running with 'Midas Touch' and jumped right into 'Operator', 'Slow Jam' and brak'en it down to "Freak-a-Zoid" that had all dancing in the isles to the Disco/R&B beat.



The audience was not disappointed as Club Nouveau entered the stage with 'Vicious Rumors,' then went right into 'Situation #9', 'Why You Treat Me So Bad' and ended with pump-up 'Lean on Me,' that had everyone out of their seats and onto the dance floor.



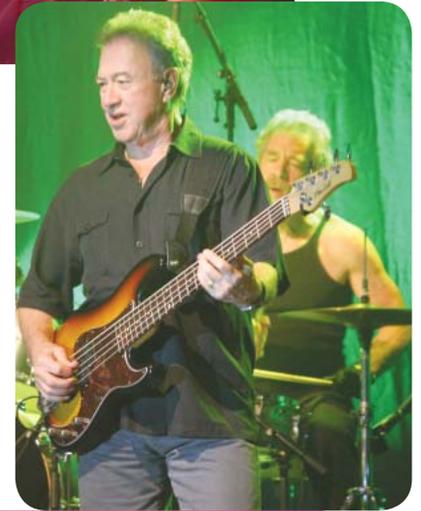
Honey Cane came out with it's soulful 'Girls It Ain't Easy,' 'The Day I Found Myself' and finished with 'Want Ads' to the audience dismay leaving them wanting more.



When you just thought the party was ending out came Rose Royce. They started their set with 'Ooh Boy' and on to 'Wishing on a Star.' They got funky with 'Do Your Dance' and finished with 'Car Wash' leaving us all wanting more.

It was a night of funky soul and hip moving music. Eagle Mountain Casino never disappoints when it come to entertainment. See you next month for Greg Allman on June 27th.

Creedence rocks the house!



Creedence Clearwater Revisited the band formed in 1995 by former Creedence Clearwater Revival members Stu Cook (bass) and Doug Clifford (drums) joined by Kurt Griffey (lead guitar), Steve "The Captain" Gunner (keyboard) and John "Bulldog" Tristao (lead vocals and guitar) made a grand appearance at the Eagle Mountain Event Tent on March 29th.

Who ever said that the gray hairs couldn't make music anymore was dead wrong.

They came out strong with 'Born on the Bayou,' Green River,' 'Lodi,' Who'll Stop the Rain,' and long version of 'Susie Q,' before any words were spoken. The music had everyone dancing in their seats and crying for more.

Stu Cook introduced band members saving Doug Clifford for last as they have over 50 years together in the music business. They met in junior high school and have been performing together ever since. Clifford gave a great speech about age only being in your head, as he is approaching his 69th birthday. The story was about how young he feels when he is pumped up on playing the drums.

More is what the audience got, they sang all the old Creedence standards with a 15 minute rendition of 'I Heard it Thought the Grapevine' that was killer with the vocals of bulldog and the musical riffs of Griffey there was not a still body in the house and everyone was singing with the band.

They gave us 'Proud Mary,' Fortunate Son,' Down on the Corner,' and many more. They did a three song encore ending with 'Up Around the Bend.' The band was so gracious that they even gave a shout-out to Food and Beverage supervisor Mary Farmer wishing her a happy birthday.

Just one more great performance provided by Eagle Mountain Casino, bringing the best there is in entertainment to this neck of the woods.

Lindsay man his \$21,725 at EMC



March Madness was in full swing at Eagle Mountain Casino as Fidel Alaniz, from Lindsay, hit the largest jackpot of his life taking home a cool \$21,725.00.

"Fidel was playing his favorite slot machine the Buffalo Stampede penny video slot machine when it went into the Stampede bonus round and he hit the progressive jackpot of \$21,725," said Kaylea Winters Summit Club Supervisor at Eagle Mountain Casino.

"I was about to move to another slot machine when all of the sudden the bonus round was triggered and I hit the largest jackpot of my life. I really enjoy going to Eagle Mountain Casino because I win there," said Fidel of his good fortune.

First Time Guest Hits



First time visitor Ronald Tekaat, from Bakersfield Ca. went with his wife to Eagle Mountain Casino to try their luck. As Ronald played the 5 Times Pay/10 Times Pay slot machine at Eagle Mountain Casino, he hit the largest jackpot of his life taking home a cool \$10,000.00.

"I was completely shocked and in disbelief, but feel very blessed," said Ronald of his good fortune. "My wife and I were in the car headed to Tachi Place, while heading North on Hwy 99 we decided to go to Eagle Mountain Casino instead. We had not been there before and decided it was time to give it a try. Wow, we had a lot of fun, the atmosphere and the staff were great; we can't wait to go back," said Ronald.

"Better odds is why we have more winners at Eagle Mountain Casino," said General Manager, Tom Stewart.

Community Meeting

Don't forget

Community Tribal Council Meeting

Saturday

May 3th - 9 a.m.

at the Tule River Gym.

All Community members are invited.

Come out and voice your opinion.

The River Steakhouse
Mother's Day Special
 May 9 - 11 • \$30

Complete Meal Includes:
 10 oz Hand Cut New York Steak
 6 oz Lobster tail
 Sundried Tomato Fettuccini Alfredo
 Red Velvet Cake with Butter Cream Frosting



RECEIVE
\$20
 BONUS CASH
 WITH PURCHASE

MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

MAY 11 • 11am - 7pm • \$12



FEATURING:
ROAST BEEF
 CARVING STATION

RECEIVE \$10 BONUS CASH WITH EACH BUFFET PURCHASE



*What's Happening
in the Event Tent*



May 1 - MUAY THAI KICKBOXING - Ticket Prices: \$30, \$40, \$60, \$100

- Tickets ON SALE NOW
- Bingo Hall Doors open at 6:00pm
- Show Time 7:30pm
- * Premiere Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop



May 17 - 5th ANNUAL REZ MADE CAR SHOW - Featuring WAR AND Rose Royce

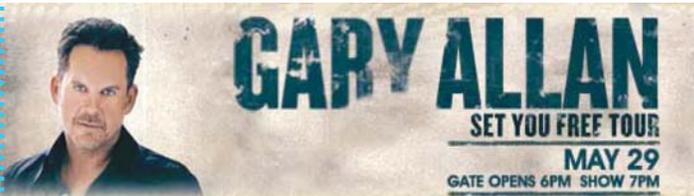
- Opening Acts: BAEZA, PROBLEM, and JOHN HART
- Ticket Prices: \$25
 - Lot 3 & Outdoor Venue
 - Gates open at 10:00am
 - Show Time 12:00pm
 - Go to rezmadedcarclub.com to enter your ride
 - * Premiere Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

June 27 - GREGG ALLMAN - The legendary Rock & Roll Hall of Famer and one of the defining sounds in the history of American music, will rock the stage at EMC - Reserved \$45, Genral Admission \$35 - Doors Open: 7 p.m. Show: 8p.m.

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

**Eagle Mountain Casino
Proudly presents
Live Music in the Lounge**

**Every Friday & Saturday nights
8 p.m. to 12 a.m.**



May 29 - GARY ALLAN - Ticket Prices: \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$125

- Tickets On Sale Now!
- Out Door Pavilion Gate Opens at 6pm
- Show Time 7:00pm
- * 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>.

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|------------------------|----------------------------|
| May 2 & 3 | Gloria & Manuel |
| May 9 & 10 | AC Myles |
| May 16 & 17 | Brad Wilson |
| May 23 & 24 | Latin Lobos |
| May 30 & 31 | Andrea Ortega |

May Birthdays

Tribal Council wishes all a very Happy Birthday!

May 1

Donaven L. Buckskinbell
Aryanna M. Camarena
Emmanuel A. Delgado
Bautisto J. Franco
Gary G. Santos

May 2

Marie L. Franco
Belinda R. Gomez
Jessica E. Khamphoui
Ashlee J. Thomas
Aitana M. Vega
Zoey A. Vega

May 3

Eloy E. Peyron
Monica D. Soto

May 4

Velda L. Franco
Shealuhn M. Hunter

May 6

Ziah D. Acosta
Julie A. Carabay
Roberta R. Castanon
Roderick T. Gomez
Taliann S. Hunter
Tanya L. Lara-Hill
Arlayah M. Moisa
Orrin I. Moisa
James A. Rayner

May 7

Felicia Aguilar D.
Cadence V. Cabral
Poyomi S.R. Carrasco
Danny J. Guillermo
Beyonce P.A. Klarcyk
Paul A. Manuel Sr.
Jaymee L. Perez

May 8

Is'wet E. Garza
Kristina M. Gurrola
Scott Mears
Laura R. Salas
Leonardo Sanchez Jr.
Kristina E. Vigil

May 10

Kevin P. Franco
Strongheart C. Garfield
Jacob E. Hunter
Gaynell M. Manuel
Shy-Lee A. Peters
Audie R. Peyron

May 11

Linda R. Bejarano
Addison E. Forner
Isabel M. Hunter

May 12

Michael K. Garfield
John Hernandez
Elizabeth R. Miskell
Danae N. Sierra
Topanga J. Towns
Radean Vassar L.
Christopher M. Wright

May 13

Marcella I. Crawford
Brandi J. Peyron
Gage F. Wright

May 14

Tashina A. Franco
Maya K. Hernandez
Malaina J. Leornas
Celestino R. Manuel
Mason L. McDarment
Devon F. Quair

May 15

Isaiah M. Ramos
Timothy J. Ammerman Jr.
Armenia A. Arriaga
Marcellus M. James Jr.
Lee T. Lara T.
Joslyn L. Valenzuela
Daisy A. Villareal
Sylvir M. Williams

May 16

Mirlene N. Garcia
Deanna L. Hunter
Nova Moisa
Angela T. Robles
Melanie L. Santos
Ruth A.L. Tovar

May 17

Colton L. Ballard
Alberta L. Chavez
Steven J. Hernandez
Delilah G. Nieto
Danielle J. Williams

May 18

Peter R. Christman
Shy-La B. Franco
Vincent A. Vera

May 19

Fred W. Ammerman
Cody A. Cizek
Anita C. Desoto
Duane M. Garfield Jr.
Valerie A. Medrano

May 20

Jacqueline C. Brown
Peggy E. Christman
Michaela R. Gomez
Santino A. Gomez
Salina M. Moreno
Richard J. Nieto
Jeremy P. Vigil

May 21

Beverly E. Hernandez
Lola Ogden
Verna J. Wallace

May 22

Betty M. Albitre
Lindsay P. Caldwell
Katrina H. Christman
Lewis A. Christman
Ela T. Franco
Adam B. Garfield
Shideezhi E. McDarment
Sonya G. Nieto
Kylee L. Santos

May 23

Frederick O. Arroyo
Holly S. Carrillo
Jacob A. Flores
David L. Garfield
Seth W. Manuel
Richard M. McDarment Jr.
Joneese M. Montes
Kahtlen D. Nenna

Shannon W. Ogden

May 24

Jonathan W. Oebel
Marisa P. Servantes

May 25

Thomas C. Albitre
Randolph T. Kitterman
Dale A. McDarment
Cryingwind A. Robles
Jasmin P. Teran P.

May 26

Wi-Ness A.G. Garza
David Hernandez Sr.
Tammy R. Hernandez
Erwin K. McDarment
Jimmy R. Moreno

May 27

Rena S. Powell
Felicia Y. Rodriguez

May 28

Alana R. Garcia
Amy L. Orosco
Rozen S. Santos

May 29

Holly R. Bella
Loralie L. Dashner
Joe Lara

Kaori A. Manuel
Dillon G. Ormonde

May 30

Gabriel R. Bays
Adam P. Christman
Deanna L. Gonzales
Morgan S. Hunter
Darlene N. Lara
Winslow Lara
Lucinda S. Manuel

May 31

Krista J. Byars
Warren E. Ensign
Ronald S. Gonzales Jr.
Candie M. Guillen
Sallie E. Lenares
Loraha D. Rutledge-Garfield

Happy Mother's Day

Route 9 expanded on July 1st

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

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



April Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>4</p> 	<p>5</p> <p>Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Arts/Crafts 3 p.m. Daughters of Tradition 4:30 p.m. T-Balls games 5:30 p.m.</p> 	<p>6</p> <p>TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Arts/Crafts 3 p.m. Dream Catcher making Class 5:30 p.m. Softball Games Lindsay Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m.</p> 	<p>7</p> <p>Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Arts/Crafts 3 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. T-Ball Games 5:30 p.m.</p> 	<p>8</p> <p>TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Basketweaving 1 p.m. Arts/Crafts 3 p.m. Son's of Tradition 4:30 p.m. Baseball Practice 5 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m.</p> 	<p>9</p> <p><i>National</i></p>  <p><i>Indian Day</i></p>	<p>10</p> 
<p>11</p> 	<p>12</p> <p>Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Arts/Crafts 3 p.m. Daughters of Tradition 4:30 p.m. T-Balls games 5:30 p.m.</p> 	<p>13</p> <p>TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Arts/Crafts 3 p.m. Dream Catcher making Class 5:30 p.m. Youth Baseball & Softball Awards BBQ 5:30 p.m.</p> 	<p>14</p> <p>Yoga 10 a.m. Elders Meeting 10 p.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Arts/Crafts 3 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. T-Ball Games 5:30 p.m.</p> 	<p>15</p> <p>TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Basketweaving 1 p.m. Arts/Crafts 3 p.m. Son's of Tradition 4:30 p.m.</p>  <p>Wildland Fire Prevention Night 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Personal Trainer 6 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Fire Pit Celebration 6 p.m.</p> 	<p>17</p> <p>Mother—Daughter Softball Game 12:30 p.m.</p> 
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<p>25</p>	<p>26</p> <p><i>Memorial Day</i></p> 	<p>27</p> <p>TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Arts/Crafts 3 p.m. Dream Catcher making Class 5:30 p.m. Softball Games Lindsay Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m.</p> 	<p>28</p> <p>Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Arts/Crafts 3 p.m. Adult Beading 4:30 p.m. T-Ball Awards Night 5:30 p.m.</p> 	<p>29</p> <p>TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m. Insanity 6 a.m. Basketweaving 1 p.m. Baseball Practice 5 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m.</p> 	<p>30</p> <p>Personal Trainer 6 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Native Movie night 5 p.m. UCLA Ed Science Fair 5 p.m.</p>	<p>31</p> <p><i>Family Movie</i></p>  <p><i>Day 10 a.m.</i></p>

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