



Tule River Newsletter

Youth Gathering and Pow-wow well attended



The Grand Entry at the Tule River Youth Pow-wow last month, part of a two day cultural celebration.

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Tule River breaks ground for new Justice Center



Operating the golden shovels from the left are CFO Froilan Sarmiento, Council Member Kenneth McDarment, Council Member Aaron Franco, Council Chairman Neil Peyron, Council Member Duane Garfield, Joey Garfield, Tribal Administrator Victor Silvas Jr. and Dave Nenna.

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Justice Center Continued

Tule River Tribal Council as well as dignitaries from the City of Porterville, Visalia, Tulare County and Assemblywoman Connie Conway's Office gathered Friday, June 14th to break ground for the new Tule River Justice Center.

Joey Garfield officially started the festivities with a blessing and Neil Peyron, Council Chairman welcomed all in attendance.

Ted Foor, Area Manager for Clark and Sullivan, the project's Contractor, has begun moving equipment onto the site on South Reservation Road and construction is to begin this month. It is expected to be completed sometime in September of 2014. Total cost is estimated at \$16.2 million coming from grant monies and matching funds from the Tribe. Mr. Foor said that the company will have as many as 60 workers at the high point of construction and intends to hire local workers.

According to the Porterville Recorder, "The two-story, 43,600-square-foot building will be a comprehensive Tribal Justice Center with two tribal courtrooms and will allow for the consolidation of the tribal social services agencies, justice services and rehabilitation services."

The Tribe has the ability to utilize a circuit court judge, establish ordinances and have its own law enforcement. The court will be mostly used for civil cases. Criminal cases will still be handled through the state courts system. The purpose of the proposed justice center is to establish a coordinated location to provide probation services, substance abuse and mental health screening assessments, treatment services, employment assistance, family reunification and referrals, among other services.

Porterville Mayor Virginia Gurrola called the building another "jewel" for Tulare County. "The Tule River should be very proud," she said.

Once open, the Justice Center should employ several tribal members, making it another economic development for the tribe, said Dan Hackey, Public Relations spokesman.



Tribal Members and employees break ground with Chairman Neil Peyron.



Not everyone was pleased with the ground breaking. Several members of a family gathered just off the site and met people with protest signs, saying it was their family's land and that they opposed the project.

However, documents in the Tribes possession indicate that the land had been given to Clifford Silvas in 1957 and it is Mr. Silvas who made the land available for the justice center.

It was very unfortunate in deed that they took this day to make their protest.

Information Wanted

TULE RIVER TRIBAL COUNCIL TULE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION



Information Wanted

6/2/2013

There has been a vandalism report on Tribal equipment located on the Justice Center Site. The Tribe is offering a \$1,000 reward.

You can notify DPS with names; however the reward will be paid on conviction only.

Should it be determined that a minor is responsible they will be referred to the Prevention Program and costs for vandalism replacement will be deducted from the guardian or parent's distribution.

*James Diaz
Tule River Tribal Council*

Tribe gets OK to start plant construction

Facility will take homes off of septic tanks

By Rick Elkins, First published on line at www.portervillerecord-eronline on June 26th

More than two years since ground was broken, the Tule River Indian tribe will finally be able to begin construction on its wastewater treatment plant.

Tuesday, Tulare County Supervisors waived a condition put into the special use permit that was the last sticking point to the construction permit being approved.

The tribe can now begin work on the \$4.3 million plant that will allow many of the more than 200 home sites on the reservation to hook up to a new sewer line and abandon outdated septic systems. The pipeline connecting the residences to the plant was installed two years ago.

Ray Beach, speaking on behalf of the tribe, said the approval was needed in order for the tribe to begin work and utilize the funds awarded it in 2009. He said the funds would run out next year if work was not begun.

He assured supervisors the plant, which will be built just outside the western edge of the Reservation off of Reservation Road, will not service Eagle Mountain Casino. He said by law it cannot connect to the casino.

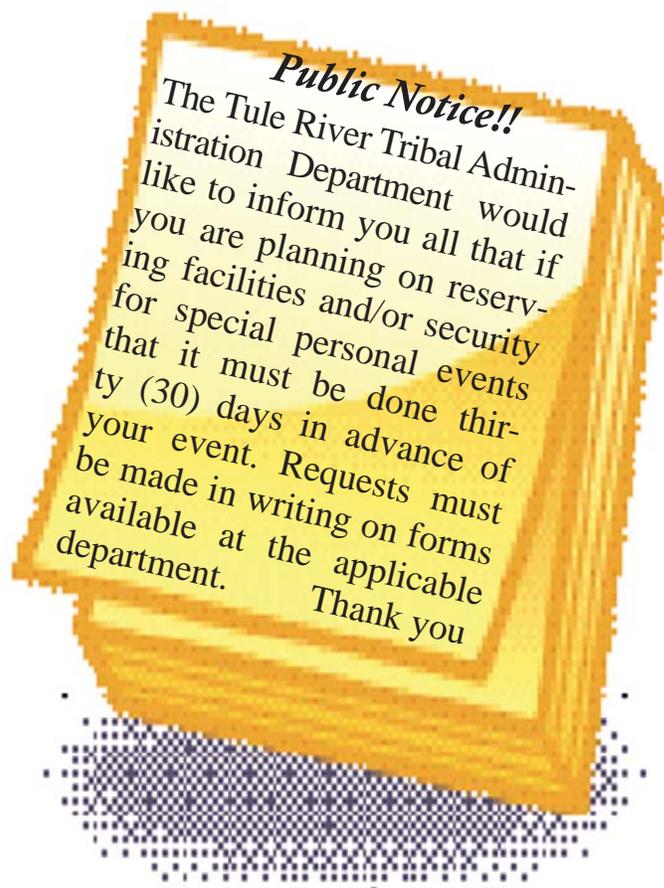
"It will only serve reservation's existing and proposed housing," said Beach, who dropped the tribe's appeal of that condition.

The second condition asked the tribe to give up its sovereignty should anything go wrong, but in the end the supervisors agreed that was not that a major point and waived it. Beach said the tribe will need the approval of the state Water Quality Control Board and that should satisfy the county that it will meet all water quality standards.

The tribe had already agreed to many environmental stipulations, including installing 58 underground water monitoring wells and other measures to protect the environment. The tribe has also initiated proceedings to bring 876 acres, which includes the land for the treatment plant, into the tribal trust. That action, if approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, would allow the tribe sovereignty over the land and to also begin work on the plant without the need for county approval.

Beach explained that approximately 30 percent of the septic systems of homes on the reservation are failing and those would be given first priority to hook up to the new system. Because the wastewater treatment plant will be built in phases, not all of the more than 280 homes on the reservation will be connected initially.

"Eighty-four to 85 units will be put on line," said Beach. Total cost of the project, including the pipeline, is more than \$11 million. The EPA is using American Recovery and Reinvestment Act project funds to cover most of the cost. The California Indian Health Service kicked in an additional \$1.8 million.



Oops! I did it again!



Yes, there were a few mistakes in the Newsletter last month that must be apologized for. First a deep apology to Jamie Garcia for not noticing that the Grand Marshal had changed for the Memorial Day Parade. Mr. Garcia was honored as the Grand Marshal not Nick Encinas who I also extend an apology to for this error.

There were a few Typos in the Lawrence Garfield Story, "The Floods Remembered" and you can read the corrected version on the Tribal web-site at www.tulrivertribe-nn.gov under the News section in the June Newsletter. I hope that Lawrence and Andy Garfield will accept my heartfelt apology.

One more very important apology must be made to Daisy Villareal and her husband Richard. Daisy did not graduate in May; she was awarded Nurse of the Year by Sierra View District Hospital, so congrats were due, but for a very different achievement.

I am very sorry for these errors and hope apologies have been accepted and I thank you for keeping me on my toes.

Tule River Youth Gathering



Zona Franco honored Wukchumni Elder Marie Wilcox for all her knowledge and help during the past years.

Last month the Tule River Prevention Team hosted the Annual Tule River Youth Gathering and Pow-wow.

On Saturday, June 1st, the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 posted the colors and Rhoda Hunter said the blessing to kick start the Gathering event. Zona Franco honored Wukchumni Elder, Marie Wilcox for all her knowledge and help in instruction for so many years.

Monty Williams gave a short speech about thanking the Creator for being able to dance and encouraged the young people to dance for Him not for the money.

Dr. Art Martinez talked about Native traditions and the beginning of Pow-wow.

Attendees broke up to partake of all that was being offered that day. Mr. Williams and Dr. Martinez gave training sessions on MC'ing, Arena Directing and Head Judge-



Ludrie Gonzales had her baskets on display at the gathering.



Youngsters were able to decorate whistles and hair ties.

ing for those young ones interested in the workings of the Pow-wow.

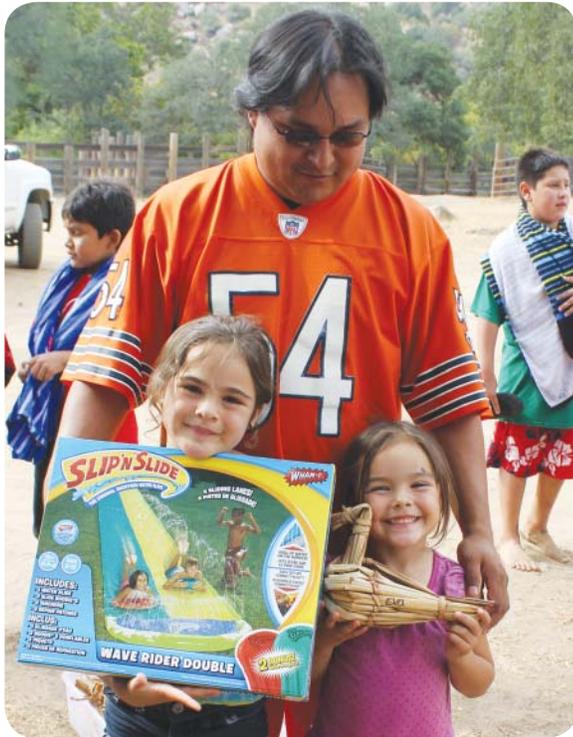
Many cultural activities were available for one to try. Jennifer Malone offered instruction in Pine Needle Basketweaving while Linda Peterson manned a table for Willow Basketweaving. Carrie Franco taught Yarn Belt Weaving and Heidi and Rene Jaramillo were available for decorating Whistles and making Hair Ties. Outside one could make Gourd Rattles with Debby Rising or Lalo Franco. Also Gary Pickett was on hand to instruct in Flint Knapping and Lahoci Franco instructed in Soap Stone Carving.

Later all were transported to Painted Rock for the Great Tule Duck Race. Ms. Peterson had the kids making ducks for weeks and the Tule Ducks were launched and the race



Kat Nieto gets some help while weaving a yarn belt.

More on the Tule River Youth Gathering



The Tule Duck race winner with her sister and father.

was on. A delicious Bar-B-Que was provided after the race and many went swimming.

Back at the Gym There was cultural dancing and singing provided by the Yokuts and Me-wuks. All were invited to join in.

It was a day filled with learning and fellowship.



Dancing demonstrations by the Yokuts above and the Me-wuks below.



Shawn Gonzales helps Haley McDarment with her weaving making a willow basket.

Route 9 Schedule

Outbound to Reservation			Road Loop			Inbound to Porterville			
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Saturday, Sunday & Holiday service in yellow

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Tule River Youth Pow-wow



Little Tiny Tot Girls.

Sunday, June 2nd, was the Youth Pow-wow. Head Gourd Dancer Herschel Kaulaity with the help of Leonard Manuel Sr., and many others blessed the dancing arena. Once again the Tule River Native Veterans posted the colors followed by the grand entry.

It was a very traditional Pow-wow with specials, give-aways, dancing and drum competitions. Monty Williams, MC, kept the audience informed of all that was happening and Johnny Nieto kept all in order as the Arena Director. Art Martinez was the Head Judge. Head staff all preformed their duties to the fullest. Head Tiny Tot Boy, Adrian Thunder Garcia and Head Tiny Tot Girl Serafinah Gibson-Nieto were so cute and did their duty. Ba'ac Garcia and Ell-Ow McDarment, Head Junior Boy and Girl also did a fine job. Head Girl Natasha Franco and Head Boy Joseph Perdiguerra lead the Two-Step divinely and



Junior boys dancing away.



Everyone joined in for the Two-Step

all that participated in the Potato Dance had a great time. Receiving second in the Tiny Tot Boy category was Donovan Buckskin-Bell and taking first was Kagan Davis. Alaura Franco received third in the Tiny Tot Girls with Molia Castaneda second and taking home first was Kailaya Deron.

Junior Girls Fancy Dance saw Norissa Franco get third



Junior Girls Fancy Shawl.

place, Lily Baga second and Jesenia Martinez received first place.

Samirah Gibson-Nieto received third in the Junior Girls Jingle Dance with Shania Jaramillo taking second and first went to Rebecca Manuel.

Receiving first place in the Junior Girls Traditional Dance was Imani Tovar.

Ziah Acosta was second in the Junior Boys Fancy Dance and Neh-Ehsh McDarment was first.

Junior Boys Grass Dance saw Syler Lenares take third place, Nicholas Villareal second and Ricky Garcia First.

In the Junior Boys Traditional Dance contest Asencio Garcia was third, second place went to Marcus Franco and Jonathan Derdiguera was first.

We saw Poyomi McDarment take third place in the Teen

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More Tule River Youth Pow-wow



Here the young learn from the older boys.

Girls Fancy Dance with Weliyah Baga taking second place and first place went to Domonique DeAndra. Natalie DeAndra received second place in the Teen Girls Jingle Dance and Grace Baga first place. Amelia Rodriguez took home first place in the Teen Girls Traditional Dance. Ooh-Shook McDarment was first in the Teen Boys Fancy Dance. Teen Boys Grass Dance third place winner was William



As well as the younger girls learning from the older ones.



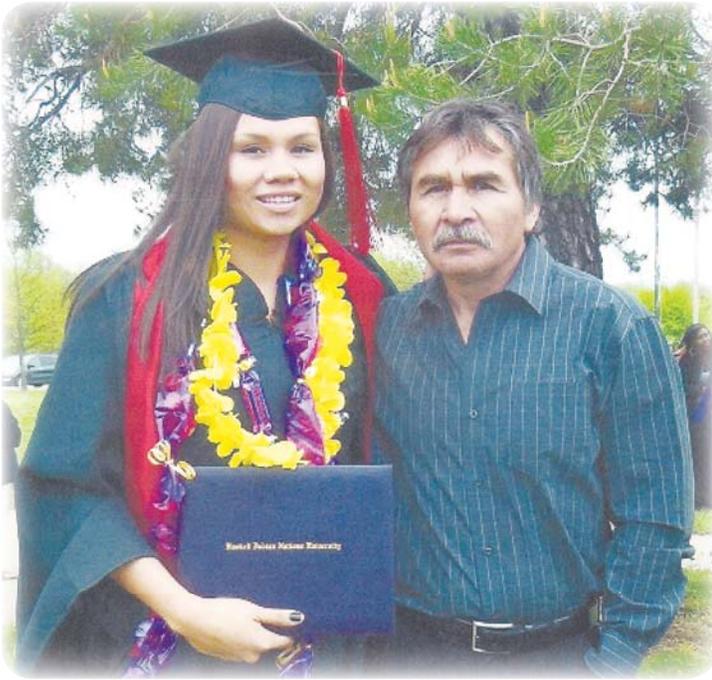
Not only is the Potato Dance fun to do it's fun to watch!

Snow III, Robert Solis was the second place winner and receiving first place was Ashkii Kadenehii. Thomas Boone was third in the Teen boys Traditional Dance with Thomas Baga second and Nickolas Garfield first. Nanabah Kadenehii received third place in the hand drum contest, Ba'ac Garcia second and Ashkii Kadenehii first place. The weekend was a great success and all had a great time learning, fellowshiping, singing and dancing.



Champion Hoop Dancer Nanubah Kadenehii.

Congratulations Autumn Burt



Here is Autumn and her father Patrick Burt at Autumn's Graduation. Congratulations are due to Autumn upon her graduation from Haskell All Indian College with a BA in Physical Education. She played basketball on an inter collegian scholarship in 2010 and 2011 and is planning on attending the University of Kansas for her Master's degree in Physical Education specializing in Sports Management.

Congratulations Maryrose Barrios



Congratulations Tiffany Byars

The family of Tiffany Byars wishes to congratulate Ms. Byars on obtaining her G.E.D. "The whole family is so proud of you," said her Aunt Judy. The Tule River Community is proud as well. Great job Tiffany!

Congratulations Natasha Williams (Gonzalez)



I would like to thank the Tule River Indian Higher Education Program for their support and guidance in helping me through a long journey to finish my education. It has always been a dream of mine to go to college and become a Teacher and helping students in any way I can. With the help of Ron Carrillo and the other staff they have made this possible. A special thanks to my dad for pushing me to continue my education and to not give up. I am very grateful for the Tule River Tribal Council and the Higher Education Department for their guidance and being able to receive my Masters Degree in Education.

Natasha Williams (Gonzalez)

Maryrose Barrios graduated from UC Berkeley with a degree in Physics last month and is planning on attending Harvard this fall. Ms. Barrios and her family wish to express how grateful they are for the monetary support received from the Tule River Tribal Council and The Tule River Education Program that allowed Ms. Barrios the opportunity to pursue her higher education. "We are truly blessed in so many ways and thankful as well," said Fidlea Barrios. The Tule River Tribal Council and the community congratulate you, Maryrose Barrios and wish you great success in your future endeavors.

Congratulations Brandon Garfield



Brandon Garfield shows off his new laptop with Council Members in the back Duane Garfield, Kenneth McDarment, Yolanda Gibson, Nancy McDarment and James Diaz. In front is Aunt Melanie Garfield, Neil Peyron, Brandon Garfield and his Dad Barney Garfield.

Last month Brandon Garfield was honored by Tribal Council when they presented him with a brand new HP Laptop. Brandon was the highest achiever in the State efficiency test out of all Tribal Members and Descendents. It is rumored that Brandon will be heading to Colorado to attend school in the fall. Congratulations to you Brandon and best wishes on your future dreams. You have a good start.

Tribe acquires beautiful eagle



Matt Moody, a wood carver from Northern California, was showing his wares at the Rodeo last month. Tribal Council showed an interest in this beautiful eagle and purchased it.

Mr. Moody conducts a chainsaw carving class for Bailey's in Woodland CA. There is talk that the eagle may be placed at the new Justice Center.

New royalty at Tule River



Yes, Rebecca Manuel has been crowned Table Mountain Junior Pow-wow Princess. When asked why she said, "I really like that Pow-wow and I knew I would be a great Princess." No doubt she will make a great princess as she has been dancing since she was 1 year old and even before as her mother would carry her as a baby. Rebecca is a Southern Traditional Dancer, is a fifth grader at Citrus South Tule and is very active in sports.

She would like to thank all who supported her by buying tickets especially the Native Veterans Post 1987.

Her future plans representing Table Mountain is to attend Cherokee Days in Oklahoma and of course you will see her at the Tule River Pow-wow in September.

Tule River Indian Study Center Applications

For the 2013/2014 school year begin Monday, July 1st. You can pick up an application at the Study Center or at the Towanits Education Center. The Tule River Indian Study Center is open to Tule River Tribal members and first generation descendants only. Services are provided Monday through Friday. Transportation is limited and is scheduled on a first come first serve basis.

Tule River T-Ball celebrates end of season



This is the number one T-Ball team this year, the Giants

T-Ball celebrated the end of their season with a pizza party and cake in the park last month.

Coach of the Giants and number one team this year, Melanie Santos thanked her assistant Coach Dakota Bell awarding him with a very nice gift basket. Coach Santos presented team players Johnny Franco, Josias Bell, Jeanise Bell, Kevin Franco, Ela Franco, Jacob Sierra and Jaden Hoffman with certificates of participation. Other team members Troy Garcia, Imani Manuel, Cedar Farmer, Serafiah Gibson-Nieto, Samirah Gibson-Nieto, Monika Izabell-Martinez and Shayna Santos received certificates as well.



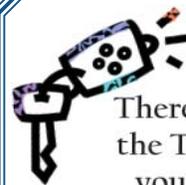
Here are the Dodgers that attended the end of the year party.

Richard McDarment coached the Dodgers this year and thanked all the players and parents for their support. Receiving the certificates were Richard McDarment, Ava Moisa, Teyanna Stone, Aaliyah Renteria, Alec Bays, Juan Tovar, Aliyah Martinez and Theyhoo Manuel. Also receiving the certificates were Mya Camarena, Kashyia Castaneda, Leila Meier, Nevaeh Montoya, Isais Pena, Saber Ewquivel and Edward Montoya. Coach McDarment also thanked his Assistant Coach Heath Moisa, both coaches were honored with gift baskets.



Look out Cleveland here are your next Indians!

Coach Brittany Franco was assisted by Greg Franco and received gift baskets also. Coach Franco awarded Glesin Franco, Anthony Calderon, Ivan Wyatt, Noah O'Neal, Kessin Bush, Franky Guerra and Donaven Buckskin with certificates of participation. She also presented certificates to Addison Forner, Brodrick Gomez, Thomas Corona, Lorenzo Janoko, Isaiah Regalado and Shy-lee Peters. Then it was off to the playground for the little sluggers for an evening of play.



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.



Girls celebrate end of season



Shelby Rubio, Julia Hunter, Mercedes Thomas, Angela Eugene, Michela Peyron and Kea Garfield were the softball players on hand with their coach, Brent Moody at the end of season celebration last month.

Last month the Tule River Softball Team, Tule River Lady Yokuts, met at Giovanni's Pizzeria for an end of season party and awards night. Coach Brent Moody presented certificates of participation to team members Kea Garfield, Analiyah Vasquez, Teela Hunter, Rebecca Manuel, Julia Hunter, Trinity Gibson and Teanna Ceballos. Also on the team and receiving certificates were Brianna Ceballos, Mercedes Thomas, Tehya Thomas, Jenelle Camarena, Michaela Peyron, Angela Eugene and Shelby Rubio. Coach Moody received a great gift basket from Melanie Santos in appreciation of his volunteering as the girl's coach. The girls were treated to some tasty pizza and tokens to play the many games the establishment has to offer.

Community Meeting

*Mark your calendars for
Saturday, August 3rd 9 a.m.*

Tule River Gym.

*All Community members
are invited to attend.*

*Come out and
voice your opinion.*

Know what the issues are.

Hear what your neighbors have to say.

What's happening at Eagle Feather?



Eagle Feather Trading Post would like to announce the July "Employee of the Month" none other than Ms. Melanie Garcia.

Melanie has just passed her probationary period and is now a full time employee at the Trading Post. She has never missed a day of work in the last four months despite that she is also employed full time at Food for Less and a wife and the mother of six children.

"She is outstanding in customer relations and is very well liked by her fellow employees," said John Focke, store Manager.

"I really like the customers," Melanie said when asked what she liked best at her job. "I also work with some really nice people. It makes the job fun."

Melanie received a \$25 gas card as her reward for being named "Employee of the Month."

**So what is new at
Eagle Feather Trading Post?**



It is now open 24 hours a day!

Fishing for Dad's only!



Kevin Bonds, Alvin Peyron and Loren Lenares were the big winners at the Father's Day Fishing Tournament.

Dads gathered at the Painted Rocks on Father's Day for a very special fishing day just for them facilitated by the Tule River Events Committee. The Committee outdid themselves with this event.

Dads were treated to a day of fishing without the kids and wives. Each dad received gift bags with hats, fishing poles and fishing supplies.

Alvin Peyron caught the biggest fish taking home \$150 with Loren Lenares bagging the second biggest fish and pocketing \$100. No one caught the third biggest fish and a raffle was held. The lucky ticket belonged to Kevin Bonds who took home \$50.

Ray flores said, "It was a cool day because I got to hang-out with people who I usually just say hi to in passing, because we are all busy and don't get to hangout together." He thinks that he should have won a prize for catching 1/2 a fish. He hooked one and when he reeled it in the fish had also be hooked by Mike Carrillo giving them each 1/2 a fish!

Ryan Garfield hooked one and lost his spinner, but... Mitch Garfield caught a fish with Ryan's spinner attached, the spinner was returned to Ryan.

All the Dads had a great day ending with lots of raffle prizes and a great Ti-tip dinner provided by Al and Connie Dulay.

It was a fun and relaxing day for all.



Joey Garfield claims he caught the smallest fish!

Words from Gelya Frank on Ruby Bays

I met Ruby in 1972, when I was 24 years old and came to the reservation from Los Angeles as a student, at the request of the Tribal Council, to record oral histories of elders. Ruby was in her prime. She was lively, friendly, good looking--with those mischievous eyes, ready smile, and sweep of dark hair and curly bangs--and a wonderful storyteller who could turn a phrase to make you spin with delight.

As I got to know her over many years of visits back to Tule River, my affection and appreciation for Ruby only deepened. I've known few people as open to life as Ruby. She seemed to have an inner confidence that I think was a gift and inheritance from Annie Emeterio Garfield, her "Grandma" who raised her. At the time I met her, Ruby had separated from her husband, a race car driver, her children were growing up, and she had become licensed to drive a semi. This freedom was purchased with a certain amount of disillusionment and pain, but Ruby had a ferocious optimism, laced with humor. And she had the example of her Grandma, Annie Emeterio, who Ruby always described proudly (and accurately) as one of the leading cattle ranchers on the reservation in her day.

The Number 1 hit song nationally by late 1972 was the Australian singer Helen Reddy's feminist anthem, "I am Woman." The song had been released in May, and by June, when I arrived at Tule River in my blue VW bug, it had climbed its way into the Top 100. The verse could be heard coming out of speakers of cars heading up and down the reservation road, because all the stations played it, even in country music-loving Porterville. This was a song that spoke to every woman, everywhere. It certainly described Ruby Bays:

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Gelya Frank on Ruby Bays Cont'd

*I am woman, hear me roar
In numbers too big to ignore
And I know too much to go back an' pretend
'Cause I've heard it all before
And I've been down there on the floor
No one's ever gonna keep me down again*

Like Annie Emeterio, Ruby was a brilliant, tough, independent and adventurous—a cosmopolitan California Indian woman who could succeed in any environment. She was at ease and at home among the Yokuts speakers and ceremonialists at Tule River. But she could hold her own, equally, in the white-dominated interstate trucking industry. She was sought after as an articulate representative of the Tule River Tribe and Yokuts culture, as a respected member of California's intertribal networks. She not only could talk about, but she knew how to survive in the wilderness using Native foods and medicines. I don't believe anything could hold Ruby down, or hold her down for long.

I would like to share two memories that convey something of Ruby's zest for life, her positive attitude, and her forward-looking spirit. First, Ruby was part of an informal conversation, when we were working on the Tule River Tribal History Project, in summer 2004, when someone mentioned having visited the Santa Barbara Mission. As a non-Indian, with a sympathetic Jewish perspective of tragedy and outrage at the history of the California missions, I said that the missions reminded me of Nazi concentration camps. Ruby commented: "Have you ever seen the herb garden they have there, near the entrance? When I visited the Mission, I went ahead and picked some." She laughed. "And they're still growing in my yard."

My other memory is more recent, from just a few months ago, in January, and concerns a comment Ruby made regarding *Defying the Odds: The Tule River Tribe's Struggle for Sovereignty in Three Centuries*, the book I authored with legal scholar Carole Goldberg. I had been visiting Porterville to attend the funeral of tribal elder Louise Williams and was invited to come to a meeting of the Tribal Elders. There someone came up with the idea that the Tribal Council should commission Ruby to translate *Defying the Odds* into the Yowlumne language. So a friend and I decided to follow up with a visit to Ruby at her home, the new one perched high on Cow Mountain. We found Ruby recovering from a cold, but not too sick to welcome us warmly, or to point out the geraniums she was tending and her spectacular view of the reservation and beyond.

"You got one thing wrong about Grandma," Ruby said, laughing, and not at all unkindly. I saw, in my mind's eye, the image of the young Annie Emeterio, standing still for

a snapshot with her husband, Lawrence Garfield, a picture contributed by a tribal member to the Tule River Tribal Photo Archive in 2004. Annie is wearing a brimmed cowboy hat, wire-rimmed eyeglasses, and a huge six-shooter in a holster on her hip. "You wrote that Grandma became a prominent cattle rancher after Lawrence died," Ruby said. "But that's not the way it happened." Ruby went on to explain: "She was the one who had the cattle. That's why Lawrence Garfield married her!"

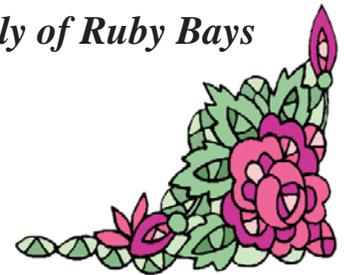
*Oh yes, I am wise
But its wisdom born of pain
Yes, I've paid the price
But look how much I gained
If I have to, I can do anything
I am strong
I am invincible
I am woman*

Ruby's passing is a time for mourning. A very small portion of Ruby's important cultural legacy remains an audio interview and transcript from 2004, as well as other materials in the Tule River Tribal History Project Archive. The Tribal Council has the original copies of these materials, and a copy for public use will soon be housed with my professional papers at the University of Southern California, in the Doheny Library, Special Collections. Ruby contributed so much to the Tribe and, speaking personally, joyfully enriched my knowledge and experience. I can only hope that some small essence of her spirit or example has rubbed off and will live on in each of us who knew her.

*Gelya Frank
June 1, 2013*



*The Family would like to
thank all for their prayers,
help and support during our
time of need and sorrow.*



Tule River's Future

Last month the Tule River Child Care held graduating ceremonies for the class of 2013 with a Luau theme. The stage was decorated with bright colors, balloons and self-portraits of the graduates. Tables were covered with bright colorful table clothes, floral arrangements and candy.

Jason Porter, Interim Education Director welcomed all and Joey Garfield gave the blessing. Blood River Singers accompanied as the children marched in their white caps, gowns and leis to the stage. Once there the graduates entertained all singing "Yamakudi" the Bear song and "Gatha-wosh" the Lady Bug song under the direction of Veronica Garfield, Linda Coffman and Christina Jaquez. Each graduate received Diplomas, gifts and backpacks handed out by Veronica Garfield, Linda Coffman, Kenneth McDarment III and Robert Camarena. Those graduating that night were; Charity Rose Patricia



Tule River Child Care Class of 2013

Aguilar, Avanaco Cabral, Mya M. Camarena, Malia Ani Castaneda, Janessa Star Ceballos, Saber S. Esquivel, Cedar D. Farmer, Mercedes Fox, Glessin Franco and Kayley Dakota Harris. Kenneth C. McDarment IV, Richard McDarment III, Leila Meier, Eliaz Leonardo Mendoza, Ava Patricia Moisa, Korin Pearl Morgan, Ruth Tovar, Kristina Eileen, Kylie Vigil, Gage Franco Wright and Ivan Wyatt graduated also.

After the commencements all dined on pizza and there was congratulatory cake as well. It is now on to kindergarten for these fine young students in the fall. We wish them well on their new path into the education system. They will go far with the help of their families, community and the Tule River Education Department. Please congratulate them when you see them.



The Class of 2013 marches to the stage accompanied by the Blood River Singers.

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!

CIBA comes to Tule River



Carrie and Johnny Franco welcomed Gathering attendees.

Tule River was proud to host the California Indian Basketweavers Association gathering last month at the Tule River Gym. The gathering, dedicated in the memory of fellow basket weaver Clara Charlie, was well attended. Weavers, family and friends came from all over the country to participate in this event.

The event, opened to the community, offered many cultural demonstrations such as basketweaving, clap stick making, drum making and healing plants information. Many vendors, in attendance offered books, art, weaving supplies, jewelry and much more.

Mandy Marine, Dunlap Band of Mono Indians, gave



Many came from far and near to demonstrate their skills at weaving. They also came to visit and fellowship.



Mandy Marine, Dunlap Band of Mono Indians, gave thanks to the Tule River for helping in their fight to be federally recognized.

thanks to the Tule River for helping in their fight to be federally recognized. There was also a photo on display from 1994 or 95 of a group of women on a gathering trip sponsored by a grant from the Fresno Arts Council to teach them how to gather the basket weaving supplies and how to weave a receiving basket or a gathering basket. In the picture is Judy Nieto, Ruby Bays, Shawn "Williams" Gonzales, Louise Williams, Clara Charley, Gladys McK-



This photo was on display taken in 1994 or 95 of this group of women on a gathering trip sponsored by a grant from the Fresno Arts Council. In the pictures is Judy Nieto, Ruby Bays, Shawn "Williams" Gonzales, Louis Williams, Clara Charley, Gladys McKinney, Ruby Vargas, Susan Hamilton and Marie Wilcox.

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There was clowning around last month!

Yes, there was lots of clowning around, but not with your health. The Tule River Indian Health Center sponsored their annual Health Fair last month with the title of "Don't Clown around with Your Health" and many really got into the theme. It was a circus atmosphere with balloons, clowns and much more.

Attendees were treated to very important health and safety information from the many booths in and outside of the Tule River Gym. There were hand outs, many games to play and lots of prizes and raffles.



There were lots of booths for Koby Nieto to check out and many activities to do at the TRIHC Health Fair last month.

McGruff the Crime Dog was there as well as Smokey the Bear to help all remember to protect yourself from crime and fire. The kids clamored to get their pictures taken with the two.

Insurance companies, Tulare County Offices, Get in Shape, the Health Clinic Department and many many more establishments had booths with valuable information and little gifts for all to take home to enjoy.



Maureen Price, from the Education Department tries her hand at getting in shape!



Joey Garfield blessed the event with song and prayer.



Zona Franco had many cultural items to share.

A clown was on hand to paint the kids faces and tie balloon animals.

All were treated to a healthy lunch and snow cones were available to help beat the heat.

It was a day of raffles, prizes, food, education and most of all fun! Just check out all the pictures.

More pictures on page 17

What Does UNITY stand for?



Just one of the many games there were to play at the Health Fair. This one was all about stress.



These girls from the Health Clinic really got into the theme as did many others.



Many went home with some great raffle prizes. Some for adult and the kids as well.



Kay 'Lee Meredith gives Smokey a little squeeze!



McGruff the crime dog was on hand with a message to protect yourselves and your home too.

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.

End of year Incentive Luncheon

Students, family and friends gathered under the Eagle Mountain Event Tent last month to celebrate the last Title VII Incentive Luncheon last month.

A delicious lunch was provided by the Stan Santos' family to all in attendance. Porterville Unified School District Programs Director, Martha Stuemky, welcomed all, thanked, and acknowledged Tule River Tribal Council for being responsible for the Incentive luncheons. She noted that the numbers of attendees has steadily increased throughout the years and gave praise to the Tule River Education Department, parents and the community for the increase. Ms. Stuemky stated that to achieve a seat at an Incentive Luncheon the student must receive a 2.0 or better, be well behaved in school and meet the attendance requirement.

Yolanda Gibson, Tule River Tribal Council, acknowledged those who were entering the seventh grade and the title VII program by awarding them movie tickets. "We are here to support all the students," she said. She went on to say, "Use this time as a stepping stone to better your education." Kenneth McDarment and Aaron Franco, Tule River Tribal Council as well as Ms. Gibson presented certificates to students that met all the requirements. Those who were eligible to attend the Luncheons for all four quarters received a gift card for \$50 and those



Students, family and friends gathered for the last Incentive Luncheon last month.



Here are the students that are entering the seventh grade next fall.

who had perfect attendance all year received gift cards for \$100.

Bartlett Middle School saw Dezaray Alfaro and Robert Becerra honored for Perfect Attendance all year and eligible to attend all four Luncheons. Honored for attending all four Luncheons and perfect attendance in the fourth quarter were Raven Avila, Robert Jimenez and Rudy Jimenez. Aaliyah

Leyva and Brandon Wantee received certificates for their grades. Receiving the \$50 gift card for attendance to all for Luncheons were Celeste Lorta, Brandon McDarment, Patricia Rodarte Gibson and Joaquin Bear Santos.

Perfect Attendance for the quarter and attending all four Luncheons at Burton Middle School were Marissa Barella and Alica

Gahart. Heather Bates had perfect attendance in the fourth quarter. Receiving certificates for their grades were Casey Breshears, Isaac Camerena and Chasity Morales.

Falcon Atwell received a certificate for his grades in the fourth quarter and Adam Jasso was honored for being eligible to attend all four Luncheons from Citrus High School.

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More Incentive

From Granite Hills High School Laura Salas received honors for perfect attendance and being eligible to attend all four Luncheons. Tracey Carrillo, Earlene McDarment and Kaylee Murillo had perfect attendance for the fourth quarter and received the \$50 gift card for Luncheon attendance for all four quarters. Michael Alvarez, Aaron Bernal and Brittany Peyron all had perfect attendance for the fourth quarter. Brandon Martinez attended all four Incentive Luncheons and qualifying for grade certificates were Andrew Alvarez, Sky Hunter, Joshua Lewis and Stinson Tanner.

Awarded perfect attendance for the fourth quarter and attending all four Luncheons from Harmony Magnet Academy were Jessica Brandenburg, Justyne Gurrola, Kandyce Gurrola, Justine Peyron and William Villegas. Sky Ironshield attended all four Luncheons and Anthony Murillo had perfect attendance for the fourth quarter.

Haley McDarment from L.B. Hill qualified for all four Luncheons.

Representing Monache High School and receiving honors for attending all four Luncheons were Greg Albright, Dezha Guillermo, Luis Martinez and Tanah Skiles. Desirea Garay received perfect attendance for the fourth quarter.

Those with perfect attendance all year and were eligible to attend all four luncheons from Pioneer



Julia Hunter - Summit Charter School.

Middle School were Cristal Aparicio, Michael Breedlove and Ronan Carabay. Daniel Acevedo, Bhrea Acosta, Jayden Behill, Aaron Franco, Wes Franco, Paul Manuel, John Patino, Lea Ramos, Matthew Rios, Dexter Savage and Isaiah Williams all received honors for fourth quarter perfect attendance and attending all four Incentive Luncheons. Qualifiers for attendance for all four quarters were Franki Alviso, Kyler Chico, Courtney Hendrix, Brittany Hernandez, Adrian Jasso, Johnae McDarment, Wyatt McDarment, Breezy Orlenia Ortega, Kea Ortiz, Aspasia Teran and Kamillia Towns. Qualifying for the quarter were Shyony Baga, Aaron Chavez, Claude Larry DeSoto, Jared Dick, Ashlyn Hernandez, Mark Osborne, Jaleena Perez, Elias Peyron, Josie Rios and Cole Tyson Williams. Pleasant View School saw Taliann Hunter received honors for perfect attendance and attendance for all four Luncheons.

Daryn Dashner, Tatiana



Bartlett Middle School.



Pioneer Middle School.



Sequoia Middle School.



Victor Silvas - Wilson Middle School.



Isaac Camarena - Burton Middle School.

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And even more Incentive

DeSoto and Madison Hunter were awarded honors for perfect attendance all year and all four Luncheons from Porterville High School. Danielle Jimenez was honored for perfect attendance for all year. Those honored for perfect attendance in the fourth quarter and attending all four Luncheons were Joseph Canizales, Felicia Celeya, Isaiah Gonzales, Taylor Mueller, Topanga Towns and Sophia Venegas. Those who qualified for all four Luncheons were Kayla Albright, Weliyah Baga, Rodney Barrios, Alicia Dabney, Natasha Franco, Brandon Garfield, Julius Malone, Warren Malone, Dejah McDowell, Serena Montijo, Destinee Munoz, Jaymee Perez and Shane Santos. Daniel Alviso, Sterling Flores, Zandria Flores, Christopher Guzman, Kayla Llamas, Lila Martinez and Buffalo Peyron all had perfect attendance in the fourth quarter. Qualifying for the fourth Luncheon were Julie Aparicio, Shanshelly Baga, Kassandra Carabay, Julio Cruz, James Holmes, Ooh-Shook McDarment, Dorothy Peyron and Wenona Quijas.

Janessa Garay received awards for perfect attendance all year and all four Incentive Luncheons for Sequoia Middle School. Those who qualified for all four Luncheons were Victoria Burrough, Lorrain McDarment and Deserae Rodriguez. Perfect attendance for the Fourth quarter awards went to Aidan Facio and Arrow Facio. Lewin Flores and Gino Guillermo were honored for fourth quarter grades. Julia Hunter was honored for attending all four quarter Luncheons and Destiny Hernandez for fourth quarter grades from Summit Charter Academy.

Wilson Middle School saw Victor Silvas honored for fourth quarter grades.

Congratulate all these kids on a job well done when you see them. Enjoy your summer you all earned it.



Harmony Magnet Academy



Adam Jasso - Citrus High School.



Haley McDarment - L.B.Hill



Granite Hills High School.



Monache High School.



Porterville High School.

Leadership Porterville visits Tule River



Charmaine McDarment educates Leadership Porterville Class of 2014.

Leadership Porterville class of 2014 made a stop at the Tule River for an impromptu history on the Tule River Reservation and California Indians facilitated by Charmaine McDarment, General Counsel.

The reason for the visit was to continue building the ever-growing relationship with the City of Porterville and Tule River.

Leadership Porterville is a program, which focuses primarily on the various topics affecting Porterville and the surrounding areas. Training includes analysis of complex and controversial local issues, introduction to leaders of business, civic and religious organizations, and participation in problem-solving and decision-making activities.

The purpose of the program is to enable potential and emerging community leaders to positively affect the Porterville area as interested and informed residents, with the hope to inspire active and effective involvement through confidence, skills and knowledge gained by program participation.

Community Meeting

*Mark your calendars for
Saturday, August 3rd 9 a.m.*

Tule River Gym.

*All Community members
are invited to attend.*

*Come out and
voice your opinion.*

Know what the issues are.

Hear what your neighbors have to say.

High-Speed Train Project explained??



CAHSRA Cultural Resources, Sarah Allred addressed members of NAGPRA last month.

Representatives from the California High-Speed Rail Authority (CAHSRA) met with members of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) last month to explain how the project would be constructed. Hosted by the Tule River Tribal Council the meeting was held at the River steakhouse.

In attendance, there were NAGPRA representatives from Tule River, Table Mountain and Santa Rosa Rancheria. Sarah Allred and Jennier Nishikawa represented CAHSRA and for the Federal Railroad Administration there was Stephanie Perez and Colleen Vaughn.

Sarah Allred, CAHSRA Cultural Resources, addressed attendees stating that the project will be done in Phases and that 41% of the labor force will be local hires. This is good news for the valley, but the main concern of the NAGPRA members was how sensitive areas were going to be treated. It appeared that there has not been much communication between the agencies and there have been no plans or procedures put into place if remains or artifacts are located during construction. It is also unclear if an archaeological plan is in place or who will monitor the project.

It was stated that there are known locations along the projected routes and questions were asked as what was being done about this problem. No sufficient answers were giving at this time.

This is a major concern of the NAGPRA representatives and many felt that the CAHSRA has been lazy in their planning and lacking in their communication skills.

There were discussions conducted between NAGPRA representatives and CAHSRA personnel and contact information traded in the hopes that there will be better communication. It is back to the drawing board for the CAHSRA for the Phase of the project from Fresno to Bakersfield with the hope that the NAGPRA will have input into the project and be able to utilize Native America monitors.

Rodeo time in Indian Country

Last month it was Rodeo Time at Tule River. Tule River hosted the first INFR Tour Rodeo in honor of San Juan's Day since 1975.

All the cowboys and girls gathered at McCarthy Ranch for some rip snorting fun and cowboied down for three days.



The Grand Entry

The Tule River Rodeo Committee did an excellent job of pulling it all together. McCarthy Ranch was renovated into permanent Rodeo Grounds, contestants signed up, there was entertainment and fun and food for all.



Rodeo Committee with 2013 Tule River Rodeo Queen Chelsea James.

Chelsea James was crowned 2013 Tule River Rodeo Queen on June 21st and all danced the night away to the tunes of Blue Jacket. Saturday ended with dancing to the country beat of Jerry Hall and Trick Shot.

Saturday and Sunday were days of full rodeo entertainment with bull riding, bronc riding, steer wrestling and roping and barrel racing.

The SilverDollar Dig and Pull the Ribbon Off Tail Race were big hits with the kids and all Rodeo goers enjoyed the Wild Horse Races both days as well.



Professional Rodeo Clown, Brian Potter had all laughing, clapping and cheering to his great performance. Thank the Committee for the fine job they did and know they are already planning for next year.

Give Your Child an Advantage!!

Interest Only

Owens Valley Career Development Center
Family Literacy Program's

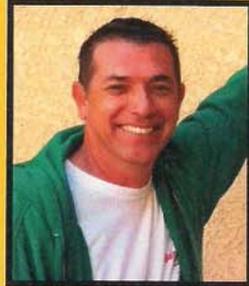
Summer

Kinder Ready Class

(For Native American TANF children starting
*Kindergarten August 2013 and who have
previously attended preschool*)

Month of July 2013 Monday-Thursday, 9:00-12 noon

*Kindergarten Readiness Skills reinforced
through hands-on educational experiences*



Don't miss out Register
your child for Kinder
Ready Classes.
Only 12 spots available



For More Information and Enrollment
Call Paul Zito (559) 791-9271, ext. 366
Location: OVDC, 191 W. Poplar Ave. Porterville, Ca. 93257



TULE RIVER INDIAN TRIBE OF CALIFORNIA

At a Tule River Tribal Council Meeting held on Tuesday, July 2, 2013 a motion was made as follows:

It was MSC by **Kenneth C. McDarment/Aaron Franco** that effective immediately, all residential and open outdoor burning within the Tule River Indian Reservation is hereby suspended. The suspension will remain in effect until formally cancelled.

Only in instances where it can be shown that the continuation of burning is essential for reasons of Cultural or Traditional ceremonies, public health, safety or welfare can a "Restricted Temporary Burning Permit" be approved and issued.

Failure to comply with the above motion will result in the Ordinance of 1974 - 74-1856 Fires Left Unattended: (See attached) being implemented to the fullest as stated in the attached Ordinance.

Chairman Peyron enlightens everyone that each one of the wildfires puts our firefighters and the community at risk. Currently suppression forces throughout the west are being committed to wildfires and being stretched to their limits. The current fire and weather conditions on the Tule River Indian Reservation, and all of California, are in critical condition. Although all fires cannot be prevented through a burning suspension, their numbers can be significantly reduced.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Neil Peyron'.

Neil Peyron, Chairman
Tule River Tribal Council

TULE RIVER RESERVATION

Ordinances – September 10, 1974

BE IT ORDAINED BY Council of the Tule River Tribe that Whereas, problems relating to effective law enforcement and to the protection of persons and property within the environs of the Tule River Indian Reservation have arisen and WHEREAS, ARTICLE VI. SECTION 1 (j) of the Constitution and By-law of the Tule River Indian Tribe as approved on January 15, 1936 provides for the promulgation of ordinances for the purpose of safeguarding the peace and safety of the residence of the reservation and

WHEREAS, the Tribal Council by these ordinances requests that all cases that may arise under the ordinances herein or earlier passed by the Tribal Council be processed through the Magistrates Division United States District Court, Eastern District of California at Ash Mountain or any successor jurisdiction thereto

NOW, THEREFORE, we the Tule River Tribal Council, in Special meeting on September 10, 1974, which was duly called and at which a quorum was present, does hereby establish the following ordinances for the Tule River Reservation:

1. 74-1856 Fires Left Unattended

Fires left unattended and unextinguished. Whoever, having kindled or caused to be kindled or caused to be kindled, a fire in or near any forest, timber, or other inflammable material upon any lands owned, controlled or leased by, or under the partial, concurrent, or exclusive jurisdiction of the United States, including lands under contract for purchase or for the acquisition of which condemnation proceeding have been instituted, and including any Indian reservation or lands belonging to or occupied by any tribe or group of Indians under the authority of the United States, or an Indian allotment while the title to the same shall remain inalienable by the allottee without consent of the United States, leave said fire without totally extinguishing the same, or permits or suffers said fire to burn or spread beyond his control, or leaves or suffers said fire to burn unattended, shall be fined not more than \$500.00 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both. (June 25, 1948, ch. 645 Stat. 788)

2. 74-1164. Destroying boundary and warning signs.

Whoever willfully destroys, defaces, or removes any sign erected by the Tule River Tribe or a government agency (1) to indicate the boundary of the Tule River Indian Reservation or (2) to give notice that hunting, fishing, or trapping is not permitted thereon without lawful authority or permission, shall be fined not more than \$500.00 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both. (added pub. L 86-634, I July 12, 1960, 74 Stat 469)

3. 74-1165. Hunting trapping or fishing on Indian Land.

Whoever, without lawful authority or permission, willfully and knowingly goes upon any land that belongs to the Tule River Indian Tribe, either held by the United States in trust

Swimming Guidelines

As you all know there has been a water shortage here in the community. Because of the water shortage it is asked that pool owners do not fill their pools every day or refrain from using them altogether during this time. Instead of using your hoses and pools to cool off you can take to the river. If you choose to do this, here are some guidelines for river safety:

1. **If you pack it in, pack it out.** Let's keep our river clean, no littering.
2. **Never swim alone.** Always swim with a buddy.
3. **Use swimming footwear.** In some instances there has been broken glass near the river shore or in the river bed, if you see this please use protective footwear for swimming.
4. **No diving.** Remember, we're in the middle of a heat wave; the water level keeps dropping because of the extreme heat. The more the water level drops the shallower it gets, because of this the risk for diving accidents increases.
5. **Stay hydrated.** To avoid heatstroke and dehydration, drink plenty of water — even if you don't feel thirsty.
6. **Know your limits.** Cold water, currents and other conditions on the open water can challenge swimmers. Start out slowly, and don't swim too far from shore.
7. **Remember that swimming and alcohol can be a deadly combination.**
8. **Stay cool.** There's more to water safety than precautions in the water. When you're outdoors, protect your skin with generous amounts of sunscreen. If you think you've had too much sun, head indoors. Sometimes calling it a day early is the best way to make a splash.

ONLY **YOU** CAN PREVENT WILDFIRES

Show your commitment to wildfire prevention

I pledge to:

BE SMART WHENEVER I GO OUTDOORS

- To use caution and common sense before lighting any fire.
- To understand that any fire I or my friends create could become a wildfire.
- To understand and practice proper guidelines whenever I or my friends create a fire outdoors.
- To never, ever leave any fire unattended.
- To make sure any fire that I or my friends create is properly and completely extinguished before moving on.
- To properly extinguish and discard of smoking materials.
- To be aware of my surroundings and be careful when operating equipment during periods of dry or hot weather.
- To speak up and step in when I see someone in danger of starting a wildfire.

To sign the Smokey Bear Pledge head to your local Fire Department or visit: <http://www.smokeybear.com/take-pledge.asp>



Top Ten Tips for Saving Water

Water is essential to our everyday lives. And our supplies are limited...so please use water wisely. Cutting water use inside and outside our homes is really important. If each of us changed our water-use habits, we could save billions of gallons of water. Here's how you can help:

Indoor

What you can do:

Wash only full loads of laundry and dishes
Fix household leaks promptly
Spend only 5 minutes in the shower
Turn off the water while you brush your teeth
Buy water-saving devices like high-efficiency toilets and clothes washers

How much you can save:

Saves up to 50 gallons per week
Saves up to 20 gallons per day
Saves up to 8 gallons each time
Saves up to 2.5 gallons per minute
Saves many gallons per day

*Talk to your family and friends about saving water.
If everyone does a little, we all benefit a lot.*

Outdoor

What you can do:

Water your lawn 1 to 2 days a week instead of 5 days a week
Check your sprinkler system for leaks, overspray and broken sprinkler heads and repair promptly
Use a broom instead of a hose to clean driveways and sidewalks
Install a smart sprinkler controller that adjust watering based on weather, soil type, amount of shade and plant type
Water you plants in the early morning or evening to reduce evaporation and ineffective water due to wind

How much you can save:

Saves up to 840 gallons per week
Saves up to 500 gallons per month

Saves up to 150 gallons each time
Saves up to 40 gallons per day

Saves up to 25 gallons each time



Forest news

By Brian Rueger, Forest Manager

Forestry Project Work Continues in the Mountains

In late May, the forestry crew moved back to the mountainous areas on the north side of the Reservation to begin project work for the 2013 field season. The crew will continue work on a long-term forest management project designed to lower the fire hazard and improve the health within the Tribal forest. The project is funded primarily by the USDA Sequoia National Forest with additional funds contributed by the Tribal Council.

This summer the crew will focus their work in the vicinity of the Solo Road, located south from Solo Peak. Areas of dense vegetation and small trees will be thinned to reduce the 'fuel load' that presents a fire hazard. This 'fuels reduction' activity is important since this part of the forest has accumulated a tremendous amount of growth over the years. Thinning out some of the weaker trees will provide more sunlight and water for the remaining trees to grow and survive these times of drought. The light snowfall last winter has resulted in less water running in the creeks and less water in the soil available for plants to use.

When It Comes To Forest Management, Tribal Nations Accomplish More With Less

A recently released report by the Indian Forest Management Assessment Team (IFMAT) concluded that Tribal forestry programs are severely underfunded by the federal government. At the same time, the report emphasized that Tribal forests have become a model for sustainable management.

"Tribal forests are managed by the very people who depend on them for their livelihoods and way of life," said Philip Rigdon, president of the Intertribal Timber Council and member of the Yakama Nation. "We take an economically and ecologically balanced and sustainable approach to forest management because our people and the generations to follow have to live with the consequences of our actions in countless ways," added Mr. Rigdon.

The Tule River Tribe was an active participant last year in a nation-wide assessment of Tribal forestry programs. Tule River was selected as one of 20 Tribes for the IFMAT team to visit and conduct their site survey. The IFMAT visitors were very impressed by the project work completed by the Tribe's forestry and range crews.

Forest Plan Revision open dialogue



The Sequoia National Forest will hold a series of public meetings to continue to dialogue and receive input from the public and interested stakeholders on Forest Plan Revision. The Sequoia National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan was completed in 1988. While parts of the plan remain relevant,

some elements need to be updated to meet changing demands and to incorporate new information.

As part of the current assessment phase, the Forest Service has developed a series of topic papers and made them available for review and feedback in the Living Assessment WIKI on Our Forest Place, www.ourforestplace.ning.com. On the Our Forest Place website, click Living Assessment at the top of the page. On the Living Assessment page, click Assessment Chapters on the left side of the page or at the bottom of the page. The next page lists the topic papers by chapters, and by the area they cover (Bio-region, Sierra NF, Sequoia NF, Inyo NF). Clicking on the Sequoia NF link will take you to the topic paper for that chapter specific to the Sequoia National Forest.

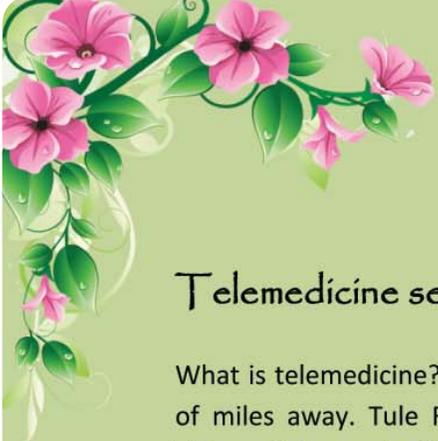
Input can be provided through the Living Assessment WIKI, or by hardcopy or e-mail, delivered to 1839 South Newcomb St., Porterville, CA 93257, or comments-pacificsouthwest-sequoia@fs.fed.us. The topic papers are available for public review and feedback through July 31, 2013

Workshops and a webinar will be held for anyone interested in learning more about the topic papers for the Sequoia National Forest. Each workshop will consist of presentations and opportunities for questions regarding the various topic papers and the Forest Plan revision process.

- Tuesday, July 9, Forest Supervisor's Office, 1839 So. Newcomb St., Porterville, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 10, Webinar (for those unable to attend a meeting), 10:00 a.m.–noon.
- Thursday, July 11, Kernville Elementary School, 13350 Sierra Way, Kernville, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

These meetings will build on conversations from earlier meetings and allow participants to discuss the forest assessment topics in greater detail with members of the Sequoia Forest Plan Revision team. During this assessment phase of the Forest Plan Revision process, the public can share key information they have about the forest and raise specific interests and concerns.

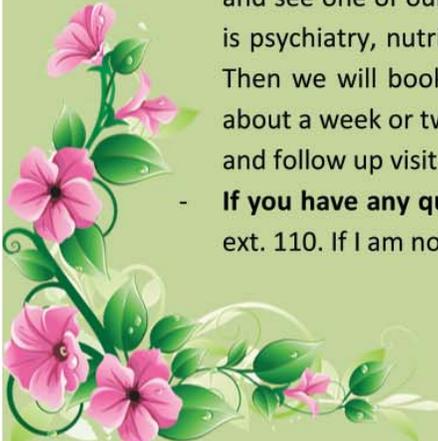
Please contact Maria Ulloa, Forest Planner, at 559-784-1500, extension 1160, or at mtulloa@fs.fed.us, for more information about the topic papers, meetings, or to register for the webinar. More information on Forest Plan Revision is available on the Sequoia National Forest website at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/sequoia/ForestPlanRevision>.



Telemedicine services at Tule River Indian Health Center!

What is telemedicine? Telemedicine allows you to visit with a specialist that may be hundreds of miles away. Tule River Indian Health Center is currently using Doctors from U.C. Davis. Telemedicine works through video conferencing; the patient comes into a room and meets with the specialist that is on a flat screen TV. This specialist is supplied with information about your medical history, current labs, and vital signs and can then talk with you about your care.

The specialties that we have here at the clinic through telemedicine are: psychiatry, endocrinology, and nutrition!

- **What does Psychiatrist do?** They are physicians with medical training who specialize in mental health issues. For example, anxiety, depression, behavior problems, etc. they can help you heal and feel better!
 - **What does an endocrinologist do?** An endocrinologist is a doctor who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of conditions such as hormones that are released into the bloodstream. Endocrinologist often treats conditions that involve multiple systems. Conditions that endocrinologist treat include diabetes, thyroid diseases, metabolic disorders, over or under production of hormones, menopause, hypertension, etc.
 - **What does a nutritionist do?** A nutritionist is a person who advises on matters of food and how nutrition impacts on health! The nutritionist through our telemedicine gets your history and asks you about what you consume on a daily basis and also gives you a diet to follow to better your health and weight, they also help you fight off any diseases through your diet!
 - **Who can see these specialists?** Adults and children can participate in telemedicine, the only service we do not have for children yet, is endocrinology.
 - **What do you need to do to get an appointment?** All you need to do is come into the clinic and see one of our providers and ask them if they can refer you to telemedicine whether it is psychiatry, nutrition, or endocrinology! You can also see more than one if you need to! Then we will book your appointment that day and you will be able to see a specialist in about a week or two, if not that it will be sooner! New patient visits are 45-60 minutes long, and follow up visits are 30 minutes.
 - **If you have any questions feel free to call!** You can call me, Paula Gomez at 559-784-2316 ext. 110. If I am not in you can also call Trestine Carabay at 559-784-2316 ext. 406
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TULE RIVER TRIBAL COUNCIL

TULE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION

June 11, 2013

Dear Tribal Members:

Effective October 1, 2013, the Tribe will discontinue the Bank of America debit cards program. Your per capita payment will be either Check or Direct Deposit.

For those who elected the direct deposit, kindly furnish the Finance Department of the attached **Schedule B Authorization Agreement for Direct Deposits** along with the **Per Capita/Elders Change Request form.**

Enclosed you will find a Per-Capita/Elders Request Form. Please fill it out completely and return to our office no later than August 9, 2013.

On this form you will find a section for your Per-Capita, please make an X on the appropriate lines for your choice. For Elders please mark the appropriate lines in the Elders section as well.

Closer to the bottom of the page there is a line for those of you who would like your checks mailed to you. For anyone requesting to pick up someone else's check or for someone to pick up yours, a **notarized** letter will be required, per Gaming Revenue Allocation Ordinance.

The amount for the next fiscal year's Per-Capita has not been determined yet, once it has been approved, we will send out a new letter with amounts, dates and any other updated information.

Please be reminded that there will be no changes after August 9, 2013. Changes will happen once every fiscal year.

Thank you for your time and cooperation. Should you have any question please don't hesitate to contact us at (559)781-4271 extensions 1007 and 1001.

Sincerely,


Froilan F. Sarmiento
Chief Financial Officer


Neil Peyron
Chairman

Phone (559) 781-4271 Fax (559) 781-4610
P.O. Box 589 Porterville, California 93258

Tule River Tribal Council

Per-Capita/Elders Change Request

Name: _____

Date: _____

Address _____

Phone#: _____

Message#: _____

Please fill out completely:

Last 4 of SSN: _____

Per-Capita

When would you like to receive your Per-Capita Payment:

Monthly _____ Semi- Annual _____ Tri-Annual _____

How would you like to receive your Per-Capita Payment:

Check _____ Direct Deposit _____
Complete Form B and Submit Voided Check

Elders

When would you like to receive your Elders Payment:

Monthly _____ Annually _____

How would you like to receive your Per-Capita Payment:

Check _____ Direct Deposit _____
Complete Form B and Submit Voided Check

Mail my checks to the above address: _____

I hereby authorize the Tule River Tribal Council Fiscal Department to disburse my Per-Capita and/or Elders' payment in the method I indicated above. This Authorization will remain in effect for all future payments.

Signature

Date

Phone: (559)781-4271 Fax: (559)791-1551
TRTC Fiscal Department, P.O.Box 589, Porterville, CA 93258

PC- 02 APPROVED 04/26/12
Revised: PC- 03 APPROVED 06/1813

Schedule B
AUTHORIZATION AGREEMENT FOR DIRECT DEPOSITS
(ACH Credits)

I authorize you, Tule River Tribal Council to initiate ACH Credit deposits ("Credit Entries") to my deposits account ("Account") at my Financial Institution named below. This authorization is for the deposit of recurring payments you owe me directly into my Account. IN ORDER TO TERMINATE OR REVOKE THIS AUTHORIZATION, I MUST NOTIFY YOU, THE ORIGINATING CUSTOMER IN WRITING. So long as this authorization has not been terminated or revoked, any Credit Entry originated by you under this authorization shall be conclusively presumed to be properly authorized for deposit to my Account.

I understand that if my Account is closed my Financial Institution cannot accept any Credit Entry and the entry will be refused. If this occurs, you will not be able to reprocess the Credit Entry without further written authorization from me.

I authorize my Financial Institution to accept these Credit Entries to my Account upon receipt and without advice to me.

My Financial Institution Name: _____

Street Address or Branch: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Routing Number: _____

Type of Account: Checking___ or Savings___

My Deposit Account Number: _____

Name(s) on the Account: _____

Authorized Credit Entries: You are authorized to originate Credit Entries to my Account to pay recurring amounts to me on the _____ day and the _____ day of the month (or the business day [preceding] [following] that day is not a business day). The amount of these recurring payments may vary, however, no Credit entry may exceed \$ _____. Please send all notices and advice's to the address shown below my signature.

I hereby certify that I am an owner and authorized signer of the account. I acknowledge receiving a copy of this authorization. You may supply a copy of this Authorization Agreement to my Financial Institution or to your bank upon request.

Date: _____

Signature: _____

Address: _____



TULE RIVER TRIBAL COUNCIL

TULE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

We are in the process of updating our Membership information in preparation for our 2013 TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP ROLL BOOK. In order to provide the correct information we are in need of your assistance and cooperation. Any address changes made during the 2013 fiscal year will be used, unless there are any additional changes that have occurred. We thank those of you that have already provided your updated information.

When submitting address changes, make sure to include any minor children residing in your household, (especially if they are tribal members or they have applications pending membership). If children are not listed, we will not change their address, only the adult or person submitting the form, this may cause conflicting addresses for your household. If you have a P.O. Box, please also submit a physical address.

If you have family members who may have moved or otherwise may not be notified of this update, please pass on this information. Also, if there are any custody disputes or issues, we may need a copy of any documents showing the custodial parent.

Once you receive your update form you may return your completed form by;

Mail: 340 N. Reservation Rd., Porterville, CA. 93257

Fax: (559) 781-4610

e-mail: records@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov
or drop off at the Tribal Office.

The information deadline is due no later than 5 p.m. **September 13, 2013.**

Respectfully,
Records Department Staff

Submitted by Rondii Nieto

A little history

Bobby's baby bear & Hollis' donkeys ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield



Bobby McDarment and Lawrence Garfield today.

The Hollis McDarment family lived across the river a ways. It was a pretty place near the mouth of a canyon. Close by was a small creek that flowed into the Tule River.

Hollis and his wife Sara had about nine children. One of them was Bobby. Like most of the adult men, young and old, Bobby was wild, daring and a "Hell of a Cowboy".

The McDarments were also known for their menagerie of animals among which were ducks, chickens, guinea hens, dogs, donkeys and more. No one could get near his house without someone knowing because the guineas and dogs raised a ruckus.

One day Bobby roped a young bear which he referred to as a "baby bear"; he roped it and brought it home, collared it and chained it up. I suppose he had help with all this but I do not know who it was or how many.

We had heard about the bear and that Bobby roped it, that and nothing more! Then one day as a few of us were walking along the river near the old "Sand Corrals" Bobby came riding by. He stopped and we started talking. He told us about the bear, "baby bear". Of course he suggested that all of us boys come over to his place to see it. The next day or so we saw Glen McDarment at school. Glen was Bobby's younger brother, who was our age. We asked him about the bear. That evening Donald, Sylvester and I decided to walk over to see this little bear cub. We were feeling sorry for the "baby bear" that had been taken from its mama.

The moon was out, which was important because walking in the night was risky. There were many rattle snakes out and moving about.

So off we went to the McDarments. When we got near by the dogs and guineas started raising hell announcing our arrival. We just kept going through the gate and up the

They are!



Glorianna Montijo shared this picture of the Silversmith Guild; it was next to the Tule River Co-op Store where the Education building stands now. Classes were provided by Al Konder of Konder's Jewelers. The picture was taken in the early 1980s. In the back row from the left are Craig Eugene, Leonard Manuel Sr., Sylvester Garfield, David Hunter and the instructor, Al Konder. Up front are Denise Hunter, Lilly Munoz (Lara), Pauline Franco, and Eva Lou Garfield.

Got lots of guesses on this one! Tina Peyron got them all. Got a message from Carolyn, she knew who they all were; I couldn't understand her last name though, sorry. Darleen Bennett called all the way from Carson City to guess. She knew Leonard Manuel, Sylvester Garfield, Denise Hunter and Lily Munoz. Sonny James knew them all too and so did Judy Nieto.

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hill. As we approached the tack house we heard chains rattling, which did not alarm us. But it should have! Rounding the corner of the tack house was a half grown bear cub. It came at us tooth and toe nail, snarling and growling with murder in its eyes. It happened so fast we stood frozen within inches of this raging ball of fur, teeth and claws. As it hit the end of its chain it took a wild flip in the air. We were so stunned our brains didn't seem to communicate with our feet. We couldn't move.

Everyone at the house was laughing as we recovered and moved aside, out of the way. This wasn't the tiny baby bear we thought we were going to see. We weren't laughing yet. We stayed and visited for a while. Looking back in time it was funny. We heard that it was not long after that Hollis told his boys to return the bear to the wild before someone got hurt.

On the way home we started laughing, excitedly going over the events of the evening. It sure wasn't the tiny baby bear we felt so sorry for earlier in the day.

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Guess Who?



Here is an oldie, can you guess who these loggers are? A hint - they worked for the Mount Whitney Logging Company and the picture was taken in the high country. The fellow on the far right is unknown so the family who submitted this photo would like to know who he is. Do you know?

If you guess right your name will appear here in the August Newsletter. Just give me a call at 781-4271 ext. 1047, email me at news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov or just come on by the Tribal Office for a chat.



Do you know who these fellows are? Can you guess where these pictures were taken? Here a hint, the pictures were taken in 1959.

If you know who they are you know what to do. Hope to hear from you soon.

A little bit of Tribal history

Woman, 19, pens name for casino on reservation

Melanie Santos, 19, who lives at the Tule River Reservation, won \$500 for coming up with "Eagle Mountain" as the name of the reservation's planned new casino.

"It just popped into my head," she said Tuesday after her mother told her of the contest. "I was told that eagles land on the highest rocks, on the top, and, hopefully, that's where we'll be with the casino."

Asked what she's going to do with the money, Santos said, "I'm not sure yet, probably put it in the bank."

Currently working at FISCO in Porterville, Santos said she plans on eventually working at the casino.

She was notified on Mar. 10 that she had won the contest. She received her award Tuesday.

Tribal officials say the casino should be ready for operation later this summer. Construction is expected to begin sometime in May.

In February, tribal officials signed an agreement with Western American Corporation of San Francisco to construct, manage and operate a temporary casino.



Victor Des Roches/Recorder

First place — Melanie Santos wins \$500.

Later a permanent facility is planned. When fully operational, the casino is expected to employ about 300 members of the tribe.

Plans are also being considered by tribal officials to create a full service destination resort in conjunction with the permanent casino.

Here is a little bit of Tribal history submitted by Kimm Nieto, just how cute is little Melanie Santos!

This appeared in the Porterville Recorder about 17 years ago!

They are!



Delores Martinez submitted this photo of her sister Leta Garfield. Judy Nieto knew who she was and so did Sonny James.

WANTED

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

WANTED

FOR 'A LITTLE HISTORY'

Do you want to share your old photos?

Do you have some Tule River history you would like to share?

Do you have some interesting stories you would like to tell?

If so please give me a call at 781-4271, ext.1047,

send me an email at

news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

or just come by the Tribal Offices for a visit and a talk.

I would love to hear from you.

Bobby's baby bear & Hollis' donkeys Cont'd

As we neared home we heard rattling in the bushes and trees. Watching silently we shortly discovered it was Hollis' donkeys. What a bit of luck. It didn't take us long to decide to catch them. Donkeys are tricky and very smart. After considerable maneuvering we finally got them into the nearby Sand Corrals and trapped.

Corralling animals does not mean they are caught and ready to ride. It only means they will be easier to catch one at a time. Soon each of us had a donkey to ride.

For a while we rode around the corrals guiding them with a simple cotton rope tied around their nose. Not that it does a lot of good as donkeys are smart. Sometimes smarter than boys and will have it their way or no way.

We soon tired of riding in circles in the Sand Corrals. The wide open spaces beckoned. Before opening the gate to freedom we removed our cotton ropes. We did this to prevent the possibility of losing them. For us it was harder to find a bit of cotton rope than it was to find Hollis' donkeys on a moon lit night.

We knew that as soon as we left the corrals the donkeys would be looking for a place to dump us. Then off they would run ropes and all. Donkeys are impossible to hang on to. Their necks meet their Backs with no withers to brace against. Their backs are shaped like a razor backed wild hog, pointed and slick.

As soon as the gate was opened we were out, armed only with a little willow switch. The little willow switch was used to guide them. We'd tap their necks hoping they'd turn the way we wanted to go. How long we rode and how far depended on them, not us. Where we rode also was their choice, not ours.

Finally they really got tired of us, choosing their weapons carefully they ran under some low hanging branches. Our choice was jump off or be knocked off.

Once we were gone they trotted off, "hee-hawing" loudly and madly switching their tails. That, the switching, always reminded me of my mom's broom when she was hurrying with her sweeping.

Swiftly the donkeys melted into the nearby brush. No more to be seen. Quietly they stood. They knew for sure what we were up to. The advantage was theirs with a big set of ears and four sturdy legs. They had no intentions of being caught again on this night. If we guessed where they were we started edging closer they would sink deeper into the bush taunting us.

Eventually we gave up and they went trotting off into the night braying, almost as if they were laughing at us.

Sometimes we felt like the game was theirs, that they trapped us and tricked us. That it was their big joke.

Maybe it was a little of both. We had done it all before and would do it again if the chance was there. It was lots of rough and tumble fun. It was for us part of growing up on the Rez so long ago.

PS: I'm sure Bobby Mac could add a lot to the Bear story.....

More on CIBA Gathering

inney, Ruby Vargas, Susan Hamilton and Marie Wilcox. On display was the Basketweavers Showcase with many baskets, hats and even a beautiful woven woman on exhibit. Nicola Larson had a gathering basket on display saying, "I weave because I love it." She also said, "I weave because it teaches me patience."

Lois Conner Bohna also known as the Acorn Lady demonstrated her skill at weaving and provided five gallons of Acorn Mush for the evening meal on Saturday of the event. "I weave to keep my culture alive," she said.

Many others demonstrated their weaving skills as they visited with each other making it a weekend of fellowship as well as education.



Lois Conner Bohna, North Fork Mono, demonstrates her skill at weaving.



This is Gladys McKinney, Dunlap Mono, starting a basket.

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News of and for the Elders



Tule River CFO, Froilan Sarmiento talked on the Elders Budget at their June Meeting

The Elders game together for their monthly meeting held in the Brafford Room last month to hear CFO, Froilan Sarmiento talk on the Elders Budget. Mr. Sarmiento answered questions and explained the process of spending money from the budget.

Marcia Hunter-Estrada, TRAP Advisory Board, addressed the Elders concerning a survey on Domestic Violence. 200 Tribal members will feel out the questionnaire and the results will be published in the August issue of the Tule River Newsletter. The reason for the survey is to ascertain if there is a need for more women's services here on the Reservation.

The Elders Council is in the process of planning the Tule River Elders Gathering to be held August 15th through the 18th. They are seeking input and urged any Elders interested in helping to attend the Gathering meetings.

The Rodeo Committee offered a package for the first 100 Elders to the Rodeo for free entry, a T-shirt, a program and a meal.

Fathers were honored for Father's Day with gifts of mugs filled with goodies and all dined on a delicious lunch with cake in honor of June birthdays.

The next day Elders gathered for breakfast at Eagle Mountain's Forest Buffet. Matthew Mingrone, Marketing Director for EMC, gave a rundown on the current promotions and entertainment. Sarah Evens is making an appearance on July 19th and Trace Atkins will be appearing August 20th at the EMC Event Tent. Both shows should prove to be very entertaining.

The Elders Council would like to invite all Tule River Elders to their next meeting to be held at the Brafford Room on Wednesday, 10 at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served.

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ELDER'S SPIRITUAL GATHERING
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** Elders ONLY on quads in area.*

"Quads" MUST obey the rules posted.

Pow-wows & Things



July 5-7 - 36th THREE RIVERS LODGE POW-WOW - 13505 Union Road, Three Rivers Indian Lodge, Manteca, CA - Info: 209-858-2421

July 14 & 15 - BALBOA PARK CULTURAL DAYS - Balboa Park, CA - info: Indian Human Resource center, 616-281-5964 or Chuck Cadotte at 619-994-0392

July 18-20 - FOR ALL MY RELATIONS: A CONFERENCE FOR INDIAN FAMILIES - National Indian Justice Center, 5250 Aero Dr., Santa Rosa, CA - Info: (707) 579-5507 Email nijc@aol.com or on line at www.nijc.org

July 19 -21 - REDBIRD'S 2013 CHILDREN OF MANY COLORS INTERTRIBAL POW-WOW - 7075 Campus Rd., Moorpark College Athletic Field, Moorpark, CA - Info: (805) 217-0364 Email redbirds_vision@hotmail.com or on line at www.redbirdsvision.org

July 27 - BIG TIME - Dry Creek Rancheria, 3333 Skaggs Springs Rd., Geyserville, CA - Info call Lori Leach at 707-522-4227 or Max Cordova at 707-70-6779

Aug. 2-4 - SIERRA MONO MUSEUM'S 43rd ANNUAL INDIAN FAIR DAYS & POW-WOW - North Fork Recreation Center, 33507 Road 230, North Fork, CA - Info: Stephanie Clark 559-877-2115 Email staffmono-museum@gmail.com or on line at www.SierraMonoMuseum.org

Aug. 9-12 - 19TH ANNUAL SACRAMENTO CONTEST POW-WOW - 715 Broadway, O'Neil Park, Sacramento, CA - Info: 916-804-7326 Email wailaki10@comcast.net or on line at sacpowwow.org



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macias.sherri@yahoo.com
Or
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559-359-0702 or 559-781-8797



Aug. 24 & 25 - SANA ROSA DAYS POW-WOW - Santa Rosa Rancheria, Lemoore CA - Info: Aurora Cuara 559-707-0190 or email ACuara@tachi-yukut-nsn.gov.

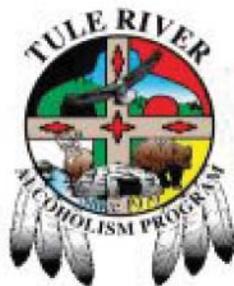
Aug. 31 & Sept. 1 - 32nd ANNUAL LABOR DAY WEEKEND POW-WOW - 3601 Pacific Ave, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA - Info: (209) 933-7425, ext. 8069 or Email dfleming@stockton.k12.ca.us

Sept. 13-15 - SYCUAN 23rd ANNUAL POW-WOW - 5459 Sycuan Road, Sycuan Pow-wow Grounds, El Cajon, CA - Info: Julie La Brake 619-445-7776 Email jal-abrake@sycuan-nsn.gov or on line at Sycuan.com.

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Study shows teen victims of cyber bullying more likely to abuse drugs and alcohol.

Teens who are cyber bullied are more likely than their peers who are not harassed online or through cell phone messages to develop symptoms of substance abuse, depression and Internet addiction, a new study concludes.

Spanish researchers found victims of cyber bullying are at higher risk for psychological and behavioral health problems, including substance abuse, after six months of bullying, Health Behavior News Service reports.

Manuel Gamez-Guadix, PhD of the University of Deusto in Spain surveyed 845 teens, and found 24 percent had been a victim of one cyber bullying behavior, 15.9 percent had experienced two such behaviors, and 8 percent had experienced cyber bullying three times.

The researchers note in the Journal of Adolescent Health that cyber bullying is a growing problem among teens. It can include hurtful and harassing messages, rumors, inappropriate or fake photos and videos posted on social networking sites, or in text messages or emails.

Gamez-Guadix said, "It is important to include strategies to prevent cyber bullying within interventions for behavioral problems during adolescence. Mental health professionals should pay special attention to these problems in the treatment of victims of cyber bullying."



Hard core 'Conflict' at EMC



Owen Rubio battles with Ruben Villareal.

Evenly matched and battling it out in three rounds were Carlos Becerra from Modesto and Cameron Ramirez from Team Elite, Visalia with Becerra taking the fight with a unanimous decision in his debut fight.

Tule River's own Tony Vera was taken down in 21 seconds of the first round by Big Sandy's William "Little Bear" Johnson with a head kick Vera didn't see coming. Ref, Cecil "Free My" Peoples had to wrestle Johnson off Vera.

Next, it was Noah Schnabel vs. Josh Herrick. Herrick took Schnabel down in round one with a rear choke, but it wasn't enough for, in round two, Schnabel took out Herrick by submission with a rear naked choke in 1:07.

Anthony Wedlock, Team Tule River, took on J.C. Llamas out of Bakersfield to no avail as Llamas defeated Wedlock with a rear naked choke that forced him to tap out 30 seconds in round one.

KO of the night was awarded to Ryan Reneau, One Na-



Dakota Bell fought hard, but Brando Cohea got the win.

tion Fight Team, after he dropped Matt Salazar, Team Elite, with a big right elbow 42 seconds into the third round.

Brandon Cohea hailing from Springville beat Tule River's Dakota Bell after battling it out for two rounds. Bell gave Cohea a run for his money in round one, but Cohea came back with leg kicks and punches wearing bell down so he was unable to return to fight round three giving Cohea his first win.

Ruben "Warpath" Villareal and Tule River's Owen Rubio battled it out for all three rounds, but Rubio was able to land more punches and it was a judges' unanimous decision in Rubio's favor.

Fearless Fighters, Adam Calderon from Porterville fearlessly attacked Sacramento's Sam Garret landing combo after combo and finishing Garret off with a penalizing body kick. The fight was stopped by the ref 1:44 in the first round.

Last Stand's Brad McDonald from Modesto took on Thomas Diagne from Team AKA out of San José in the co-main event. It was a battle right from the start. McDonald came on strong, but to no avail as Diagne took



Ramirez and Becerra faught all three rounds.

McDonald to the matt landing punches. McDonald sprang up, but Diagne landed some hard back kicks to his body and added some knees drawing blood from McDonald's cheek. After the first round the doctor decided the cut was to severe to continue giving Diagne the win due to stoppage.

In the main event Fresno's Billy Evangelista challenged Josh Thornburg from Lodi. Evangelista controlled the fight all the way taking Thornburg down for the ground and pound using his elbows from time to time. Thornburg tried to engage in a ground fight by lying on the mat, which was boring to say the least, but Evangelista would not take the bait. In round three Thornburg looked tired and Evangelista took the fight with a hard right. Evangelista wins with a TKO after the ref stopped it in 1:31.

It was Hammer Time! at EMC



Roses for the ladies.

It truly was “Hammer Time” last month at the Eagle Mountain Casino Event Tent and if you missed this concert, you were really out of luck. He was right on. He still has it and his show just knocks your socks off! He has some superb dancers and engages in the crowd that is going wild all the time the singing and dancing is going on.

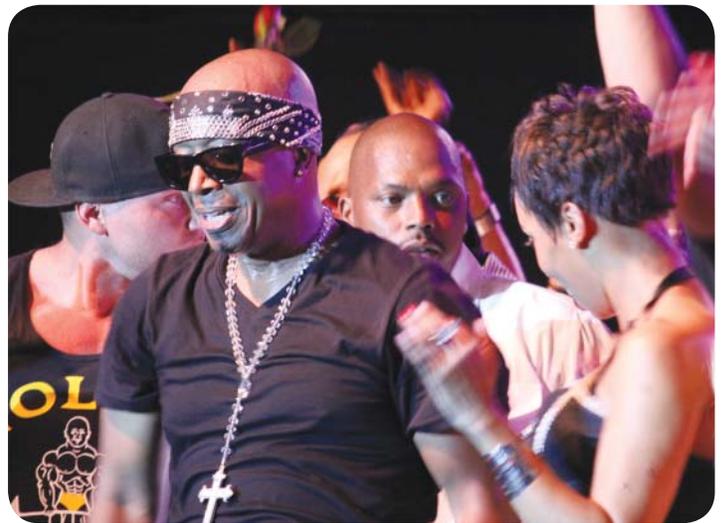
He gave tribute to Tupac with the Luther Vandross cover “Keep On”. He threw roses to all the ladies during the song “Have You Seen Her”. He did a song with his son, Jay “Boogie” Hammer, as a tribute to Father’s day, “2 Legit 2 Quit”. Hammer and his crew danced into the audience and all jumped up to join him. They all ended up on stage to become part of the show and what a show it was. He danced, bumped and gyrated with those on stage with him. He really is “2-legit-2-Quit” and you really “Can’t Touch This” in regards to his talent. He gave everyone what they wanted and more.



Hammer and son do "2-Legit-2-Quit."



Hammer and Company sing "Pray".



Hammer invites audience up on stage.



Future stars on stage with MC Hammer.

It was an unforgettable experience especially for the little kids that were lucky enough to join him.

It’s going to be hard to beat this concert, but I bet for all you country fans Sara Evens can do the trick. She will be appearing, Saturday, July 20th at 8:30 p.m. See you there!

Porterville Man Hits \$21,600 at EMC



Hometown Porterville man, Brian Chester took home a cool \$21,600 last montyh.

Brian Chester from Porterville went to visit his favorite casino to play a few slots and have some fun. As Brian played the Triple Strike slot machine at Eagle Mountain Casino, he hit the largest jackpot of his life taking home a cool \$21,600.

“I had been playing a bank of slots and decided to go back to my favorite Triple Strike slot machine. After playing it for about one hour three blue triple 7’s lined up on the reel and the bells started ringing. I was kind of in shock but very happy that I had hit a jackpot of that size,” said Brian of his good fortune. “I am extremely happy and feel very blessed to win this much money.

“Brian plans on going on vacation and paying off some of his bills with his winnings,” said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator at Eagle Mountain Casino.

Porterville Man Hits \$21,600 at EMC



\$100,000 giveaway at EMC



Every Friday during the month of July Eagle Mountain Casino will be holding random Hot Seat Drawings from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Each hour 5 guests will have a chance to win \$1,000 in cash while playing their favorite slot machine. A total of \$100,000 in cash will be given away during this month and 100 guests will have a chance to win. During this “Hot Seat Heaven” promotion, guests will need to be actively playing a slot machine with their Summit Club card.

While you are at Eagle Mountain Casino enjoy a Sea Food Dinner including Crab Legs at “The Forest Buffet” or a delicious Steak Dinner at “The River Steakhouse.”

Joyce Blackwood from Bakersfield Ca. went to visit Eagle Mountain Casino last Saturday to try her luck and have some fun. As Joyce played the Triple Double Stars dollar slot machine she hit a \$9,000.00 jackpot.

“I got lucky and had a lot of fun,” said Joyce of her good fortune. “I’ve been coming to Eagle Mountain casino since they opened and I have always been lucky here; these slots really payout.”

“Joyce was very excited and had a large grin on her face,” said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator at Eagle Mountain Casino.

“More winners and more ways to win, isn’t just a slogan at Eagle Mountain Casino, it is our promise,” said Marketing Director, Matthew Mingrone.

Casino Happenings



Sara Evans to appear at EMC



Country music star, Sara Evans, is an American country music singer and songwriter. Her breakthrough came with her third studio album *Born to Fly* in 2000 when her lead single "Born to Fly" hit number one on the Hot Country Songs chart. This Country Music's Sweetheart will grace the stage at Eagle Mountain Casino on July 20th at 8:30 p.m.

Sometimes the best way for an artist to move forward is to take time to be still. There's nothing that feeds a creative soul like taking time to soak up life and marinate in the moments that matter. Sara Evans embraced that philosophy, and now, six years after her last studio album, she's back with *Stronger*, a landmark record filled with the kind of gutsy explorations on life and love that have

What's Happening in the Event Tent

July 19 - SARA EVANS - Showtime 8:30 p.m.

August 20 - TRACE ATKINS - Showtime 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."

**Eagle Mountain Casino proudly presents
Live Music in the Lounge
Every Friday & Saturday nights
from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.**

July 5 & 6	G-Six
July 12 & 13	Brad Wilson
July 13 & 20	Shadow Canyon
July 26 & 27	Latin Lobos

made Evans one of the most compelling female vocalists of her generation.

If people are surprised to hear that Evans is back, it's because it didn't seem as though she'd ever gone away. She continued to tour and maintains close contact with her active fan base. She became an author, signing a three-book deal with Thomas Nelson Publishers, which has already published two of her novels – *The Sweet By and By* and *Softly and Tenderly*. She released a greatest hits collection that included four new tunes, and she's continually remained a favorite at country radio thanks to such hits as "Born to Fly," "Suds in the Bucket," "I Keep Looking," "Perfect," "No Place That Far" and "A Real Fine Place to Start."

"Eagle Mountain Casino is excited to present this dynamic country music star to our guests," said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator for Eagle Mountain Casino. "Her albums and singles have climbed the Billboard Music Charts and she has won two "Top Female Vocalist" at the Academy of Country Music Awards.

Tickets are available through Eagle Mountain Casino's web site www.eaglemtncasino.com or the gift shop 800-903-3353; \$35.00 Reserved, \$25.00 GA.



JULY 4TH
FIREWORKS/DJ TO BEGIN ABOUT 9:15PM
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
GATES OPEN AT 5PM
DJ • 5PM-6PM | 6:45PM-7PM | 8:30PM
MR. RUDE 6PM-6:45PM
MEHRTEN DRIVE 7PM-8:30PM

HAPPY TOGETHER TOUR 2013
WEDNESDAY, JULY 10TH
THE TURTLES | CHUCK NEGRON
GARY PUCKETT & THE UNION GAP
GARY LEWIS | MARK LINDSAY
SHOW STARTS AT 7:30PM,
DOORS OPEN AT 6PM
LOCATED IN THE BINGO HALL
TICKETS \$35, \$55, AND \$85
Premiere Club Members receive \$5 OFF each ticket purchased!
*Tachi Palace Hotel Gift Shop Only

**The Sunset Lounge
Tachi Place**
Friday – The Red Bloods
Saturday – Blue Jacket
Sunday - Bandas y Groupos



July Birthdays

Tribal Council wishes all a very

Happy Birthday!

& A Happy 4th of July too!

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
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
Winifred Facio
Ooh-Shook McDarment
Candace Varela
Wallace Varela Jr.
Vanessa Zendejas

July 13

Kenny Breedlove
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
Joel Carothers
Elaine McDarment
Ben Soto-Vera

July 20

Felicia Arias
Anthony Calderon
Aliveah Garfield
Denzel Gomez
Gloria Hernandez
Marwin McDarment
Donna Medrano
Star-La Teran
Cheri Mercado

July 21

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

July 22

Lorenzo Flores
Stephanie Gibson

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

Stephen Carrillo Jr.
John Dabney
Yvonne Lara-Cantu
Jullyla Perez
Zachary Quair

July 28

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

July 29

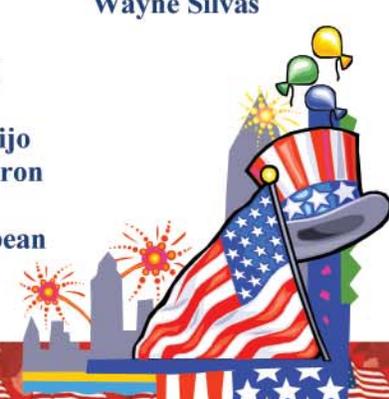
Serina Alviso
Alex Cabral
Daniel Garza
Leland Santos II
Izaak Tamngig-Fathal

July 30

Adaiah Abbott
Alexandria Hunter
Natalia Perez
Arthur Quijas

July 31

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



July Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Summer School PE 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 p.m. Natural Resources 4 p.m. Language/Arts & Crafts Beading 4 p.m. Young Girls 4 p.m. Women's Wellness 5 p.m. Youth Baseball 5 p.m.	2 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 p.m. 8-13 Boys Meet 4 p.m. 	3 Summer School PE 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. TRB Comm. 10 p.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. FAS Girls 2 p.m. Adult Beading 4 p.m. Tule River Youth 4 p.m. Being Clean 6 p.m.	4 <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Happy 4th of July</i></p> 	5 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 p.m. Prevention 6 p.m. 	Gym Open 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
7	8 Summer School PE 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 p.m. Language/Arts & Crafts Beading 4 p.m. Young Girls 4 p.m. Women's Wellness 5 p.m. Youth Baseball 5 p.m.	9 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. 8-13 Boys Meet 4 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 P.M.	10 Summer School PE 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Elders Meeting 10 a.m. TRB Comm. 10 p.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. FAS Girls 2 p.m. Adult Beading 4 p.m. Tule River Youth 4 p.m. Being Clean 6 p.m. Youth Baseball 5 p.m. 	11 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Health Walk 10 a.m. Basketweavers 1 P.m. Girls Time 4 p.m. BART Class 6 p.m. 	12 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Family Games 4:30 p.m. Native Veterans 5:30 p.m. Prevention 6 p.m.	13 <p style="text-align: center;">Weight Room Open 9 a.m.—6 p.m.</p>
14	15 Summer School PE 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Language/Arts & Crafts Beading 4 p.m. Youth Baseball 5 p.m. 	16 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Health Walk Noon 8-13 Boys Meet 4 p.m.	17 Summer School PE 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. TRB Comm. 10 p.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. FAS Girls 2 p.m. Adult Beading 4 p.m. Tule River Youth 4 p.m. Being Clean 6 p.m. Youth Baseball 5 p.m.	18 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Basketweavers 1 P.m. Tue River Youth 2 p.m. Girls Time 4: p.m. Youth Fitness 4 p.m. BART Class 6 p.m.	19 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 p.m. Prevention 6 p.m.	20 <p style="text-align: center;">4th Annual Robin Carrillo Memorial Adult Softball Tournament @ Sports Complex</p> 
21	22 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Language/Arts & Crafts Beading 4 p.m. Youth Baseball 5 p.m.	23 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 P.M. 8-13 Boys Meet 4 p.m. Youth Mushball 6 p.m.	24 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. FAS Girls 2 p.m. Adult Beading 4 p.m. Tule River Youth 4 p.m. Being Clean 6 p.m. Youth Baseball 5 p.m. 	25 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Basketweavers 1 P.m. Tue River Youth 2 p.m. Girls Time 4: p.m. Youth Fitness 4 p.m. BART Class 6 p.m. Adult Mushball 5 p.m.	26 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 p.m. Prevention 6 p.m. 	27 <p style="text-align: center;">Weight Room Open 9 a.m.—6 p.m.</p>
28 	29 Summer School PE 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 2 p.m. Language/Arts & Crafts Beading 4 p.m. Young Girls 4 p.m. Women's Wellness 5 p.m. Youth Baseball 5 p.m.	30 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. 8-13 Boys Meet 4 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 P.M.	31 Summer School PE 9 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. TRB Comm. 10 p.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. FAS Girls 2 p.m. Adult Beading 4 p.m. Tule River Youth 4 p.m. Being Clean 6 p.m. Youth Baseball 5 p.m.	<p>U.N.I.T.Y. Youth Council <i>Meets Every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.</i> <i>& Every Friday at 5 p.m.</i></p> 		

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