



Tule River Newsletter

Tule River honors Native American Vets

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Photo courtesy of Randy Hovey

Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 lead their entry in the 95th Annual Porterville Veterans Day Parade.

Veteran's Day was a beautiful warm breezy day just right for a parade with a cornflower blue cloudless sky and 70-plus degree weather. The 95th Annual Porterville Veterans Day Parade had all the components for a very successful event. This year the Parade held 159 entries and Tule River contributed to the mix with entries from the Native American Veterans Post 1987, Youth Dancers, Blood River drumming, the Tule River Cultural Department, Leonard Manuel Sr., and Ray Flores. Also on hand was the Porterville College Native American Club.



Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 pose with Alexis Dignam, Porterville's 2013 Veterans Homecoming Queen. Pictured from the left are Hershel Kaulaity, Dan Hackey, Louie Epinoza, Frank Silvas, Henry Balangue, Henry's granddaughter and Homecoming Queen Alexis Dignam, Nick Encinas, Clay Garfield, Stan Santos and Carlos Desoto.

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Veteran's Day Cont'd



Porterville College Native American Club members from the left are Danna Woods, Billy Horton, William Little, Leslie Rangel, Randy Salmons, Jason Greer, John Wayne Pickett, Brian Plumlee, Linda Hinojosa and Misti Allen.

“Tule River Reservation made a grand showing with decorated vehicles, spectacular dancing and wearing traditional clothing in honor of the tribe and veterans,” said the Porterville Recorder.

Dancing for the Tule River Tribe were Johnny Nieto, Nick Garfield, Jeremy Vigil, Jasmine Lenares, Syler Lenares and CJ Lenares.



The Culture Department won a first place Trophy! Here are Mikel Mejia, Isabel Hunter, Norissa Franco, Autumn Espinzoa, Assyria Murrietta and Robert Mejia.



Pow-wow princesses, Natasha Franco and Lily Baga show their support for our Veterans.



Pictured here are Syler Lenares, CJ Lenares, Carlos Desoto, Nick Garfield and Jasmin Lenares,



Carrying the banner are Amado Amaya, Aiyana Guerra, Tenaya Murrietta and Grace Baga.

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More on Veteran's Day



There were many Tribal Members along the route to cheer on Tule River.



Check out Natividad Franco on the left showing her support of the Tule River Veterans!



On the right Leonard Manuel shows his support of the Veterans in his entry at the parade.

There were record-breaking crowds with people lined up shoulder to shoulder three people deep on both sides of Main Street from Morton to Orange cheering on the many bands, Color Guards and other entries. All in all it was a very successful day all in honor of your brave Veterans. It was a day that Porterville and Tule River can be very proud of.



Ray Flores showing his support of the Veterans and promoting Eagle Mountain Casino at the same time.



Blood River Drummers played for the crowd as the Dancers danced the parade route.



Photo courtesy of Randy Hovey

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Tule River celebrates Native American Heritage Month honoring Elders



Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 present the Colors at Tule River Heritage Night.

Last month was Native American Heritage Month and to celebrate this occasion the Tule River Prevention Team held a Heritage Night 'Honoring Our Elders'.

The evening honoring Four Tule River Elders with song and a dinner began with the Tule River Native Veterans presenting the Colors accompanied by the Little Creek drum and Master of Ceremonies Frankie Williams blessing the event.

Tule River Tribal Councilman, Kevin Bonds welcomed all and thanked everyone for attending this important event.

Councilman, Duane Garfield, reiterated the importance of National Native Heritage Month and complemented TRAP for the work it has been doing on the Reservation to alleviate problems here in Indian Country.

Honorees for the night were Gloria Hernandez, Clifford Silvas, Zelma Santos and Mary Herimeo.

Taking the microphone, Gloria Hernandez told of times growing up on the Reservation. "Times were hard," she



Gloria "Franco" Hernandez tells of life on the Rez when she was a little girl.

said, "And my grandmother made us do chores. We were not allowed to go to dances." We had to walk to school every day from Chimney Rd." She also told of going off to Sherman Indian School. She really enjoyed her time there.



Cornelia Williamson speaks for her father Clifford Silvas.

Clifford Silvas was not in attendance, but his daughter Cornelia Williamson gave a few words on his behalf. She told of Mr. Silvas' time growing up and his involvement with Harry Williams and his mules. She said that Mr. Silvas talks a lot about no running water and the floods of long ago.

Reading a letter for her mother, Donna Devine spoke for Zelma Santos telling her story. Ms. Santos did speak a little on her experience growing up on the Reservation. She told of how far she had to walk to school each morning and hinted at how having holes in your jeans should not be fashionable as that is what she had to wear to school.

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Daughter Donna Devine reads a letter for her mother Zelma Santos

Dancing the Salmon Home



Caleen Sisk, Winnemem Wintu Tribal Chief.

Last month the Tule River Prevention Team hosted a film debut 'Dancing Salmon Home'. 'Dancing Salmon Home' is a 66-minute documentary telling the story of the Winnemem Wintu Tribe of Northern California and their journey across generations and oceans, to reunite with their Chinook salmon relatives in New Zealand and bring the salmon home to the McCloud River below Mt. Shasta.

Blessing the event was Rhoda Hunter and Koby Nieto. The Tule River Language Department entertained with song as well as Zona Franco and Carrie Franco with the help of many children.

Speaking on the film was Caleen Sisk, a Spiritual Leader and the Tribal Chief of the Winnemem Wintu Tribe. She is an interracial part of the Winnemem Wintu practice of their traditional culture and ceremonies in their territory along

the McCloud River watershed in Northern California.

Ms. Sisk told of the ancient Winnemem Wintu story of how the salmon gave the people their voice so the Winnemem Wintu are now the voice for the salmon. With the build-



Tule River Language Department entertain with song.



Zona Franco sings with a little help.

ing of Shasta Dam in 1945 all the Chinook salmon were unable to travel up the river to spawn and were wiped out, leaving the McCloud River without this vital resource for the people of the Winnemem Wintu. She also told of how in the late 1800s a fish hatchery was established in hopes of introducing the Chinook salmon to the east coast of the United State and the rest of the world. This experiment was a failure except in New Zealand. The Maori people of New Zealand contacted Ms. Sisk and asked her if they would like their fish back. Many Winnemem Wintu traveled to New Zealand learning many cultural similarities between the two Tribes.

Since assuming leadership responsibilities in 2000, Caleen has focused on maintaining the cultural and religious traditions of the Tribe as well as advocating for California salmon restoration, the Human Right to Water and the protection of indigenous sacred sites. She is also currently leading her Tribe's efforts to work with Maori and federal fish biologists to return Chinook salmon to the McCloud River.

Sadly the government is fighting the return of the Chinook to the McCloud River. "When we are able to bring back the salmon that



Carrie Franco sings a song.

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And more Veteran's Day

After the Parade many headed on up to the Annual Veteran's Day BBQ held at the Native Veteran's Building on the Reservation.



The Manuel family and friends enjoy the day.



As does Louie Espinoza and Alonzo McDarment



Terry Keplinger and the Fifty Buck Band entertained the crowd and as you can see many danced the day away.



Topanga Towns plays 'Taps'.

In honor of the Tule River Veterans Rondii Nieto read the list of names of the all those who served from World War I to the present and Topanga Towns played "Taps". Then it was on to a delicious lunch provided by Alfredo and Connie Dulay as Terry Keplinger and the Fifty Buck Band entertained all. As the day went on many danced and all enjoyed fellowshipping with friends and family making it a great day.



Alonzo McDarment cuts the rug with Betsey Foote and David Williamson dances with his lovely wife Cornie.

Dancing the Salmon Home Cont'd



All offer a closing song to end a night of culture and education.

will be 'Dancing Salmon Home Part II'," said Ms. Sisk. Also with Ms. Sisk was film producer Will Doolittle. He said of the film, "I have been fortunate to have known the Winnemem Wintu people since 1990, first as a guest at ceremonies and later as a videographer, recording various events and helping to bring their story to light. It is my hope that this documentary will help to expose the hidden history of the treatment of Native peoples in California, and the story of the Winnemem people in particular, as well as bringing to a larger audience their message of honoring and protecting the natural world and the Water that gives us life."



Before the début of the film, the Porterville Chapter of CIEA hosted a lunch at Black Bear for the weary travelers. From the left are film producer Will Doolittle, his wife Lisa, CIEA Treasurer Linda Hinojosa, Koby Nieto, CIEA President Rhoda Hunter, Winnemem Wintu Tribal Chief Caleen Sisk, CIEA Secretary Tara Williams and CIEA Public Relations Officer Frances Hammond.

Honoring Our Elders Cont'd

Mary Herimeo was last to speak. She talked of her life away from the Reservation, her working career and how hard life was on the Reservation before the casino. Water had to be carried; there were no stores, no fire department, no nothing.



Mary Herimeo talks of life away from the Reservation and coming home.

All were treated to delicious Indian Tacos served by the Unity Youth Council and the Tule River Girl Scouts. To end a perfect evening all the children joined Little Creek with songs and many went home with some great raffle prizes.

Tule River Christmas Lighting Contest
Come on and light up the Rez!
There will be three \$300 winners!
One from each category
"Best Creative Lighting"
"Best Religious/Nativity Theme"
"Best Rez'd Out"

Houses with Christmas lights will be judged by Eagle Mountain Casino Marketing Team (non-tribal)

Judging will take place on December 20th at 6 p.m.
(lights must be turned on to be considered an eligible candidate)

Winners will be announced at the Tule River Community Christmas Event On December 21st

*The Tule River Tribe Events Team would like to thank you in advance for your participation!
For more info, contact the Events Team at 781-4271, ext. 1020. All decisions will be final and indisputable!*

Congratulations Gabriel Martinez



Officer Gabriel Martinez, the newest member of the Tule River Department of Safety. He has been hired in the new Ranger position.

Congratulations to the newest member of the Tule River Department of Safety, Gabriel Martinez.

Yes, Officer Martinez has been hired in the new Ranger position. His duties will be to patrol the Reservation boundaries and mountain areas for trespassers, poachers and to enforce all state and federal laws.

Gabriel has live here all his life, born and raised on the Tule River. After high school, he attended the College of the Sequoias receiving an AA in Administration of Justice. He came back to the Reservation, worked in construction for a while, and attended the Fire Academy then it was on to New Mexico where he attended the Police Academy for the BLM from June until October of this year.

“The academy was mentally and physically demanding,” he said. “We started with 26 cadets and graduated with only 9 officers.” Officer Martinez graduated first Squad Leader with Top Shot Honors during his time at the academy. He went on to explain that the four-month training process was Para Military.

This along with his experience at the fire academy makes him perfect for his new position. Please join us in extending our congratulations to Office Martinez on his new position and wish him success in this new endeavor.

Congratulations Guy Nenna



Tule River Tribal member Guy Nenna makes it to the INFR Rodeo in Las Vegas, NV this past November.

Guy has been Team Roping for most of his life among various cowboy'n work. In this picture Guy is the heeler and his partner, the header, is Merle Glick out of Wyoming.

Congratulations Guy, Your family is very proud of you. “Keep on ‘Trunin & Burnin um”.

Submitted by Kimberly Nenna

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Happy belated birthday!



These are October babies. Willie Garfield celebrated his birthday October 30, but Corina Harris is actually a Halloween baby.

Tribal Council honored them both with cake and ice cream on Halloween day.

Happy belated birthday to you both and many happy returns.

Happy birthday Albert!



Tule River Veterans Post 1987 honored Albert Quintero for his birthday last month. Hope your day was all you hoped it would be. Happy Birthday Albert and many more!

Kevin Bonds attends Meldred Layfield's 105 Birthday Party!



Meldred Layfield pictured here with Keven Bonds. Celebrates her 105th birthday.

Last month Councilman, Kevin Bonds had the opportunity to attend a birthday party of a Porterville woman, Meldred Layfield held at the Oak Pit Steakhouse.

This was the celebration of Ms. Layfield's 105th year. On behalf of the Tule River Tribal Council Mr. Bonds presented Ms. Layfield with a copy of the Big Foot Book. Ms. Layfield told Mr. Bonds she used to come up to visit the Reservation in her younger years when there was nothing here, but a few houses and an adobe building. She remembers when she and her family were moving to California. She was 13 years-old. They rode the train and when the train entered Albuquerque NM Indians rode up to the train on horses.

"She is a remarkable woman," said Mr. Bonds. "I am honored to have attended this birthday party and to have represented the Tribe and I thank the Tribe for acknowledging this younger Elder at 105." He went on to say, "She is real sharp and reminds me of my granny. I enjoyed hearing her story about her trip to California. I wish her many more birthdays to come."

Merry Christmas

A Tule River Thanksgiving



Tule River road crew gives the Event Committee a helping hand.



A record breaking crowd attends the Community Thanksgiving Dinner.

The new Tule River Events Team out did themselves to bring the Community an outstanding Community Thanksgiving Dinner.

Preparations began in advance with the Tule River Road Crew helping to assemble the fall themed table decorations.

Well over 700 attendees came together last month to celebrate the Thanksgiving Holiday. Dinner was delicious and plentiful as always when provided by the Santos family.



'Come and get it!'

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Kimberly Nenna and Nicola Larson visit at the Community Thanksgiving Event.



Garth Aguilar takes home a brand new bike, just one of the many raffle winners of the night.

Thanksgiving Cont'd



Looks like Jennifer Montoya will be doing the yard work from now on. She won the Craftsman Weedwacker!

People visited with family and friends, ate their fill and enjoyed the music of the Red-bloods. There were an abundance of great raffle prizes to be won and many went home very happy. Just check out the pictures!



Table tennis anyone? Jasmin Lenares will be having some fun soon.



Jeannie Dorchester was one of the big winners taking home this 55" RCA TV.



Willie Garfield presents Willie Carrillo with this brand new Stihl chain saw.



A very happy Janeah Perez took home the other TV.

News of and for the Elders



Dirk Charley and Linn Gassaway, USFS, spoke on several archeology sites.

Dirk Charley, Tribal Relations Program Manager for the Sierra and Sequoia National Forests made a visit to the Elders regular meeting last month. He extended an invite to the Elders to attend a Sequoia Tribal Forum meeting to be held December 11th at the Forest office in Springville on Hwy 190 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mr. Charley is a member and Councilman at large for the Dunlap Band of Indians and as Tribal Relations manager for the Sierra and Sequoia Forests he acts as a liaison between the Native American community and the different agencies that deal with land management. Items that may be discussed at this meeting could be the gathering of baskeweaving materials, acorns and the 'New Agers', ensuring Tribal input into forest management and much more. He also brought Linn Gassaway, Forest Service Archeologist, who talked about management of burial sites and arche-



A very happy Arlene Robles won a prize at the Healthy Eating class last month.

ology sites located in the California Hot Springs area, Tule River area and redwood groves. She is requesting Tribal input on the management of these sites. Both Mr. Charley and Ms. Gassaway shared pictures making their presentations very informative and interesting.

Many Elders attended the Indian National Finals Rodeo held in Las Vegas last month and rumor has it they all had a great time.

Earlier in the month, Elders attended a Healthy Eating Program sponsored by Sierra View District Hospital that was held at the River Steakhouse. All were served a delicious healthy turkey dinner with all the trimmings, played games, won prizes and were informed on how to make healthy choices for holiday eating with those suffering from diabetes. It was an informative fun filled afternoon.

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Health Center's Dietitian, Paula Cowdrey, Patricia Carothers, Health Center employee, Rose Gonzalez, her first day on the job at the health Center and Lola Ogden enjoying their healthy lunch at the River Steakhouse.



Happy to be at the luncheon are Holly Bella, Jessie & Richard Facio and Lily Munoz.

More on the Elders

Elders were also treated to a Thanksgiving Luncheon provided by the Tule River Indian Health Center at River Island Country Club. The day's festivities started with a blessing by Rhoda Hunter. The food was out of this world and it was a day to visit with friends and family. Elders were given presents and a great raffle was had. This has become an annual event with the Health Center honoring the Elders.



Donna Medrano here with her mother Ludrie Gonzales enjoying the day.



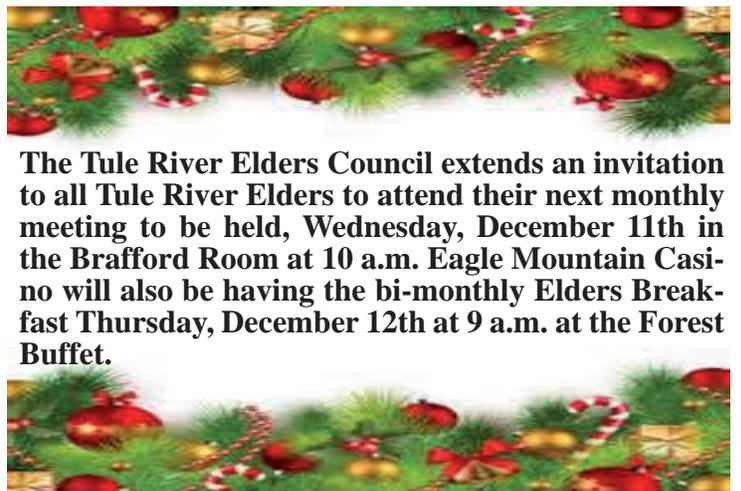
David Lara visiting with Elaine Flores at the Elders Luncheon at River Island Country Club last month.



Here is Linda Santos showing us the beautiful sheep fleece blanket she won.



Patty Arcure took home the big prize the 32" JVC Color TV!



Forest news

By Brian Rueger, Forest Manager

Natural Resources Scholarships Available

Native American students that are considering a career in a natural resource related field might be interested in applying for a scholarship through the Intertribal Timber Council (ITC). Graduating senior high school students and current college students are eligible for these scholarships. The purpose of the ITC scholarship program is to support Native American students planning to pursue higher education in Natural Resources.

If you are a student and are interested in the fields of forestry, wildlife management, environmental studies, fire management, range management, fisheries, biology, or other related fields than this just might be for you!

The deadline to submit the scholarship application for the 2014-2015 school year is January 17, 2014. Winners of the scholarships will be honored at the annual ITC membership meeting to be hosted by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe of northern Idaho in June 2014. The Tule River Tribe is a strong supporter of the ITC. Tribal member Vance Peyron is a past winner of this scholarship.

Anyone interested in learning more about the scholarship can contact Brian Rueger, Tribal Forester, at 783-9984. Please consider pursuing a career in Natural Resources Management, and applying for this scholarship.

Students honored



Harmony Magnet Academy students Kandyce Gurrola and William Villegas received honors at the First Quarter Incentive Luncheon last month. Story and pictures on page 20.

What's happening at Eagle Feather?



Casey Dye, Eagle Feather Trading Post 'Employee of the Month.'

This month Jim Nordness, Store Manager nominated Casey Dye as December's 'Employee of the Month', because, "Casey is very enthusiastic and very eager to learn." He went on to say, "Casey wants to take on new challenges and has lots of retail experience. He is very thorough and a great worker." He has only been employed at Eagle Feather for five months and has already achieved the coveted 'Employee of the Month' award

Casey is a born and bred Tule River Tribal Member and has worked in the retail business for quite some time. "This is a perfect way to end a shift," he said when he found out he was named 'Employee of the Month'. "I am surprised and honored." When asked what he likes most about the job he said, "It keeps me busy mentally and on a physical level as well."

So when you see Casey, please congratulate him on a job well done.

Important Public Notice

Please be advised that on Thursday, December 12th at 2 a.m. they will begin pouring concrete at the Justice Center site. Because of the size of the pour, there will be a large amount of trucks coming to and from the construction site. You are asked to not be alarmed by the large amount of truck traffic and the safety beeper noise. The trucks should be done bringing in the concrete by 9 a.m., but concrete finishing will continue throughout the day and should be done at approximately 7 p.m.

The Justice Center construction crew apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause.



Tule River 2013 Carson City Bowling Tournament Master Winners

Congratulations to the Tule River Tribal member winners at the 2013 Carson City Bowling Tournament, 10/26/13. Tule River Bowling winners are pictured with Gary Woods, Tournament Director. Leonard Manuel Sr. and his daughter Joyce Carothers also won in the "No Tap" Bowling division.

submitted by Rodii Nieto



Joyce Carothers
Women's Masters "A"
Division
1st Place



Leonard Manuel Sr.
Men's Masters Senior
Division-4th Place



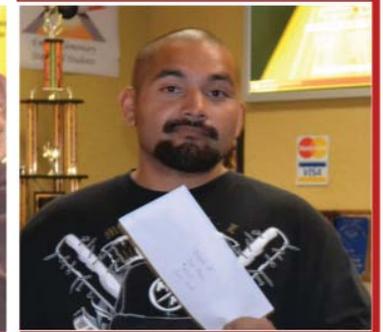
Michele McDarment
Women's Masters "B"
Division-2nd Place



Novalie McDarment
Women's Masters "B"
Division-3rd Place



Morris Hunter
Men's Master "A"
Division-4th Place



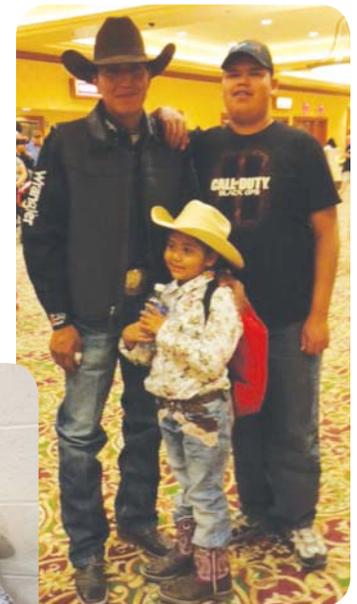
Justin Varela
Men's Master "A"
Division-3rd Place

Here are pictures of our week at Indian National Finals Rodeo. We had a two Tule Tribal Members who qualified for INFR this year, my brother Guy Nenna in the Senior Team Roping and Warren Rubio in the Steer Dogging. My children and I had the honor of meeting a couple of celebrity cowboys like PRCA Champion Don Gay who is a celebrity announcer for INFR and INFR World Champion Team Roping header Derrick Begay. My daughter Shayna got to meet Hanna Toledo the first girl to ever win the Junior Looper Championship this year at INFR. My son Bear Santos, daughter Shayna Santos and I had the most awesome time of our lives

Our week at the Indian National Finals Rodeo



and plan on attending next year hopefully with a lot of practice my daughter Shayna will be able to compete for Junior Looper Championships and bring home a win for Tule.



Submitted by Kat Nieto



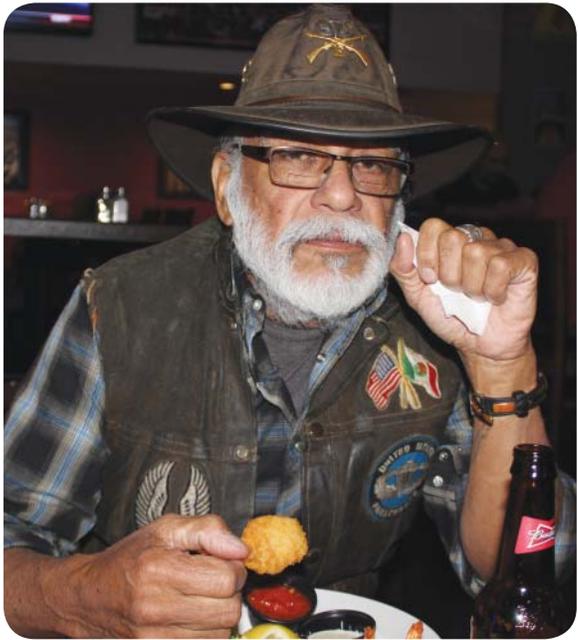
A little 'Sneak & Peek at the Oak Pit



This was the day before the 'Sneak & Peek' Council and others enjoyed lunch and critiqued the menu.

Last week Tribal Council and other dignitaries were treated to lunch at the new Oak Pit Steakhouse. Lunch was a full meal with a choice of New Your Steak, Smoked Pork chop, Chicken Breast or a Salmon filet with salad, roasted garlic-buttermilk mashers and green beans . Oh and let us not forget dessert, Cheesecake Brulee or Molten Chocolate Bundt cake. All were able to critique the meal and the compliments were made. All felt that the meal was first class. Restaurant Manager Chris Garfield gave an invite to a special 'Sneak and Peek' that was held the following night.

The 'Sneak and Peek' was very well attended with the help of FaceBook and many just came



Paul Lara tried the shrimp.



Ryan and Jade Garfield out on the town for the night.



Betsey Foote and Sallie Lenares came by to check out the new menu.



Lois Noland here with Harold Santos came to offer their support of the new restaurant.

A little 'Sneak & Peek at the Oak Pit



It just wouldn't have been a proper evening without Dan Hackey and Kevin Bonds.



Earlene and Rita McDarment enjoying thier evening.



Bennie Ventura and Danny Franco visiting it up at the 'Sneak & Peek' last month.



James Diaz checking out the mushrooms and Charles Farmer sitting with Teah Farmer.



Casey Dye and Tina Peyron were on hand as well.

in off the street, glad to see that the landmark was open once again. Attendees were able to order their beverage of choice and appetizers. Appetizers consisted of Steak bits, Calamari, shrimp, mushrooms and much more. Again you could hear the complements. All had a great time.

The newly renovated building is very attractive with a separate dining area and the bar is sure to be a great place for the sports advocate to relax in and enjoy the giant TVs.

The Oak Pit Steakhouse is now open for business, hours are from 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Oak Pit Steakhouse is located at 615 N. Main Street in Porterville. For information or reservations you may call 784-2136.

Tule River Career Fair



California State Employment Development Department was in attendance at the Career Fair.

Last month Tule River Human Resources held a Career Fair at the Tule River Gym. The event was well attended with participants and fair goers. Agencies that participated were the Tule River Indian Tribe, Eagle Mountain Casino, Tule River Health Center, City of Porterville, Sierra View District Hospital, US Forest Service and Army Recruiter was on hand as well. Porterville College and Milan Institute contributed information on curriculum they offer and the Employment Development Department from the State of California, Proteus and Advance Career Institute proved information on employment too.



A quiet place to fill out an application.

Attendees were able to fill out applications on site. "The goal of the career fair was to provide information about potential job opportunities with the Tule River Tribe and local employers," said Valerie Velasquez, Tule River Human Resources Generalist. "We hope to provide job opportunities and additional resources to the community that will lead to successful employment."



Eagle Mountain Casino and the Gaming Commission.



The Army Recruiter.

Words of Wisdom



Rocky "Eaglebear" Vela (Mono/Yokuts), a prisoner at Kern Valley State Prison, has more 'Words of Wisdom for you'.

He Yuk, well, here I am again with another story from the past. Got many more to share for the young ones and the Elders up at the Rez... Stories told to me when I was young. These are stories that the young ones can learn and share for the next upcoming in life. I share them with the brothers in here. Something to put a smile on the face! Ayee, hope you all enjoy the stories. Have a great day and night, May the Creator watch over you all.

*All My Relations
David Eaglebear Vela*

'Why the Owl has Big Eyes'

Long ago, the Everything-Makes, was busy creating various animals. He was working on Rabbit and Rabbit was saying, "I want nice long legs and long ears like a deer and sharp fangs and claws like a panther."

"I do them up the way they want to be; I give them what they ask for," said Everything-Maker. He was working on Rabbits's hind legs, making them long, the way Rabbit had ordered.

Owl, still unformed, was sitting on a tree nearby and waiting his turn. He was saying, "Whoo, Whoo, I want a nice long neck like Swan's and beautiful red feathers like Cardinal's and a nice long beak like Egret's and a nice crown of plumes like Heron's. I want you to make me into the most beautiful, the fastest, the most wonderful of all the birds."

Everything-Maker said, "Be quite. Turn around and look in another direction. Even better, close our eyes. Don't you that no one is allowed to watch me work?" Everything-Maker was just then making Rabbit's ears very long, the way Rabbit wanted them.

Owl refused to do what Everything-Maker said. "Whoo, Whoo," he replied. "Nobody can forbid me to watch. Nobody can order me to close my eyes. I like watching you and watch you I will."

Then Everything-Maker became angry. He grabbed Owl,

Special Election Issue Coming!

In the spirit of keeping the Community better informed of the upcoming election the Tule River newsletter will, once again, publish a Special Election Issue. This issue will be available to the voters on Friday, January 10th. This issue will carry pictures of the candidates and a brief narrative of what they hope to accomplish while in office.

If you are planning to run for Tule River Tribal Council, The Tule River Health Board or the Tule River Elders Council and wish to be included in the special publication, you must visit Frances Hammond, Tribal Council Community Liaison, at the Tribal Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to have your picture taken and to submit your narrative. Narratives must be 200 words or less. The deadline to be included in the Special Edition is Monday January 6th by 5 p.m.

There will be no exceptions!

The 2014 special Election Addition will be available at the mailboxes and the Tribal Office, Friday January 10th after 2 p.m.

If you have any questions please call Frances Hammond at 781-4271, ext. 1047.

pulling him down from his branch, stuffing his head deep into his body, shaking him until his eyes grew big with fright, pulling at his ears until they were sticking up at both sides of his head.

"There," Everything-Maker said. "That'll teach you. Now you won't be able to crane your neck to watch things you shouldn't watch. Now you have big ears to listen when someone tells you what not to do. Now you have big eyes - but not so big that you can watch me, because you'll be awake only at night, and I work by day. And your feathers won't be red like Cardinal's, but gray like this," and Everything-Maker rubbed Owl all over with mud, "as punishment for your disobedience." So Owl flew off pouting, "Whoo, Whoo, Whoo." Then Everything-Maker turned back to finish Rabbit, but Rabbit had been so terrified by Everything-Maker's anger, even though it was not directed at him, that he ran off half done. As a consequence, only Rabbit's hind legs are long, and he has to hop about instead of walking and running. Also because he took fright then, Rabbit has remained afraid of most everything, and he never got the claws and fangs he asked for in order to defend himself. Had he not run away then, Rabbit would have been an altogether different animal. As for Owl, he remained as Everything-Maker had shaped him in anger with big eyes, a short neck, and ears sticking up on the side of his head. On top of everything, he has to sleep during the day and come out only at night.

Ayee... *All My Relations - David Eaglebear Vela*

Students honored with luncheons



Janelle Camarena honored for grade achievement and perfect attendance, attends Rockford Elementary School.

The Title VII First Quarter Incentive Luncheons were held last month to honor students with a 2.0 GPA or better and for perfect attendance. 141 students qualified to attend one of the three luncheons.

Mr. Isaac Nunez, the new Director of Programs for the Porterville Unified School District opened each luncheon with a welcome and a thank you to Tule River Tribal Council for sponsoring the incentive luncheons.

The first luncheon held at El Tapatio recognized students from Pioneer Middle School. On hand to congratulate the scholars was Councilmen Kevin Bonds and well as principal Valdez and Dean Ortega, handing out the certificates. Receiving awards for perfect attendance and GPA were Jazmine Aparicio, Aaron Chavez, Michaela



Pioneer Middle School students awarded at the First Quarter Incentive Luncheon last month.

Franco, Courtney Hendrix, Isaac Patino, Julyla Perez and Jasmin Teran. Those awarded for GPA were Daniel Acevedo, Franki Alviso, Garret Carothers, Kash Chico, Dana Dick and Shyla Franco. Also receiving GPA certificates were Wes Franco, Michaela Peyron, Brittany Hernandez, Melanie Hunter, Adrian Jasso, Breezy Ortega and Kea Ortiz. Elias Peyron, Qamren Quintero, Andrew Ramos, Josie Rios, Onaya Rubio, Shelby Rubio, Tehya Thomas, Analayah Vasquez, Isaiah Williams and Jesus Herrera Valle also were honored.

Julia Hunter, a Summit Charter Academy student, also honored for perfect attendance and her grades was unavailable for a photo.

The second of the three incentive luncheons, also held at El Tapatio, honored students from Porterville High School. Awarded for GPA and perfect attendance were Dezaray Alfaro, Gabriela Alfaro, Daniel Alviso, Cristal Aparicio, Raven Avila, Weliyah Baga, Kyle Barrios, Robert Becerra, Michael Breedlove and Felicia Celaya. Other honorees were Tatiana Desoto, Zandria Flores, Christopher Guzman, Madison Hunter, Makayla Ignacio, Robert Jimenez, Rudy Jimenez, Aaliyah Leyra, Kayla Llamas and Celeste Lorta. Also receiving certificates were Julius Malone, Warren Malone, Lila Martinez,



Pictured here are the Porterville High School honorees.

Ooh-Shook McDarment, Poyomi McDarment, Dejah McDowell, Serena Montijo, John Patino and Jade Perez. Jaleena Perez, Lea Ramos, Shane Santos, Cierra Savage, Topanga Towns, Sophia Venegas, Danielle Jimenez and Julie Aparicio were honored as well. Awarded for GPA were Serina Alviso, Shy Ony Baga, Rodney Barrios, Joseph Canizales, Sophia Carrillo, Lee Cruz, Alicia Dabney, Charee Dalisay, Daryn Dashner and Claude Desoto. Also receiving honors were Natasha Franco, Eric Galafate, Isaiah Gonzales, Taylor Mueller, Dorothy Peyron, Sabon Peyron, Kamillia Towns, Joaquin Bear Santos, Kayla Albright and Isaac Camarena.

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Students honored Cont'd



Here are the Granite High School high achievers.

The third luncheon was held at Poor Richards. Students from 10 schools were honored. Granite High School Students Brittany Peyron, Dexter Savage and Tanner Stinson were awarded certificates for perfect attendance and their GPA. Receiving awards for GPA were Andrew Alvarez, Ronan Carabay, Jasmine Lenares, Brandon Martinez, Kaylee Murillo, Patricia Gibson Rodarte and Deserae Rodriguez.



Sequoia Middle School students.

Sequoia Middle school saw Janessa Garay, Gino Guiermo and Rene Martinez receive certificates for perfect attendance and their GPA. Victoria Burrough and Justyn Flores received honors for their GPA.

Not in attendance, but honored for their GPA were Falcon Atwell and Andrew Jasso, Citrus High School students. Perfect attendance and GPA awards went to Monache High School students Angel Andrade and Aaron Jeffers. Arrow Facio, Alicia Gahart, Desirae Garay, Luis Martinez, Haylee Skiles, Shine Nieto, Shea Perez and Greg Albright all were honored for their GPA.

Harmony Magnet Academy students Kandyce Gurrola, Justine Peyron, William Villegas and Justyne Gurrola were recognized for their GPA with Justyne receiving a certificate for perfect attendance also.

Serena Leyva and Isis Pergett had perfect attendance and GPA honors from Bartlett Middle School with Brandon McDarment, Adriana Hampton and Maricruz Franco being honored for their GPA.



Monache High School awardees.

From Burton Middle School Mychael Barella, Jennifer Barella and Johnny Ramos all were awarded certificates for perfect attendance and GPA. Those receiving GPA honors were Clarissa Cruz, Troy Nieto, Melony Trott, Chloe Peyron, Nakai Contreras, Kayla Luna, Antonio Andrade, Ricky Kyle and Abraham Gabinete.

Janelle Camarena, a Rockford Elementary School, was honored for her GPA.

Other honored, but not in attendance were Haley McDarment from L.B. Hill and Skye Hunter of Prospect Education Center.

Please take some time and congrulate all these fine young students for a job well done.



Here are your Bartlett Middle School honorees.



These fine young people are from Burton Middle School.



Towanits Education Center
Students of the Month



I nominate Teela Hunter for my pick for Character Count's Responsibility this month. Teela has shown that she is very responsible each and every day when she comes to the Ed Center. Teela completes all of her work at school and will also complete all that needs to be done at the Ed Center without any instruction or complaints. Teela always has a smile on her face and sets a wonderful example to others in the classroom on how to be a responsible student. I am very pleased to have Teela in my class because of her good attitude and friendly personality.
 Julie Espinoza

I am nominating Gabriel Amaya because he is very thoughtful of his younger sister and takes responsibility of her. He uses his manners when speaking to the adult staff at the Education Center. He is always smiling with a lot of RESPECT and RESPONSIBILITY !!
 Veronica McDarment



We have chosen Franky Guerra as our Character counts Responsibility student in our 1st grade classroom. Franky shows responsibility when he listens to the rules and follows directions. He works quietly and finishes his work as soon as he can. We appreciate when he uses his good manners, please and thank you go a long way with his Teachers! He shows us that he is a responsible younger brother when his older sister comes in to pick him up. He stops what he is doing, gathers his homework and follows his sister out of the classroom. Franky makes us laugh, he has a fun personality. Thank you, Franky for modeling to your classmates how to be a responsible student.
 Miss Angelina and Mrs. Price

Our character of the month for Responsibility is Marilyn Ruiz. Marilyn is a 4th grade student at Vandalia Elementary. Part of being responsible is coming in to the Education Center with all of your homework and signing in without being told to every week. Marilyn surpasses these expectations and shows she can be responsible all on her own. She is a bright and respectful young girl. Another example of Marilyn showing signs of responsibility is, attending her weekly student council meetings on time. Keep up the great work Marilyn.
 Mr. Jara & Mr. Garcia



November Student of the Month - Responsibility - Responsibility is something that usually has to be learned. Students I have worked with over the years often need reminders to make responsible and mature academic decisions. Neither of these things are true about Linda Lopez. Linda was born with responsible bones. I have had her in my class for several years now and not once have I seen her avoid her math homework or complain about reading her daily book. Never has she left her homework or backpack at home or at the Education Center. Linda could share half her responsibility with other children and still have plenty leftover. She takes care of her sister and is obedient and respectful towards her family when they come to the Education Center. Linda is always eager to take on extra work, and is intent on being the best Linda she can be, which is quite a great thing indeed.
 Mr. South



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submitted by Rodii Nieto

Porterville College offered Basketball Camp

submitted by Lisa Davis, Tule River Recreation Director



Here are pictures from the youth basketball camp on Nov. 9th. The camp went great! Porterville College Men's basketball team were energetic and very positive. The kids didn't want it to end! All campers were treated to an incentive trip on Nov. 19th to watch the Porterville College Men's team beat Barstow college. The game was great and the Tule River Recreation Department youth were recognized by an announcement during the game.

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Thursday, December 12, 2013

5:30pm

Drug and Alcohol Awareness Speaker Night @ Tule Gym

Guest Speaker: Vince Peyron, Jr

*Tule River Prevention Team Presents
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Family Formation/Family Fun*

Agenda

5:30—6:00pm Information Booths

6:00pm—Am Vets Post 1987 Post Colors

6:15pm—Blessing J.R. Manual

6:00pm—Guest Speaker

6:30pm—Dinner Served

7:15pm—Raffle

7:30—Retreat the Colors

Please join us for an evening of Drug and Alcohol Awareness. Guest speaker will speak about the dangers of drug and alcohol addiction and recovery.

- A warm meal will be provided
- Information Booths
- Raffle Prizes
- For more information contact the

Tule Gym: 782-5554 x2100





Tule River Indian Study Center
Students of the Month



Trinity Gibson is our candidate for responsibility because she leads us all on keeping up the school library. We decided at the very beginning of the school year that we would take on the library as a class project because we are so close to it physically and because it is something we could do for all the students at TRISC. Trinity will get after us to fix up the library, and she will often just do it herself. We all realize she is a bit of a free spirit, but with that comes some important good qualities. She works as a student cadet with the police department at the Reservation for special events. She is dependable in this effort, too. While Trinity, like any of us, can be a difficult person at times, she always gets back to being a good person, and she helps any of us and the little students here, too. We believe she is one of the unsung heroes that is seldom seen in the good roles she plays without any acknowledgment. She plays many roles and shows many sides of her personality all in the same day! We like her, she also likes to make us laugh, and the world needs a lot more laughter.

Ms. Dee

Natalie Bravo is my nomination for Responsibility this November. Natalie is very responsible. She is among the last group to arrive at the Study Center. This group arrives about 40 minutes later than most of my second graders. Natalie comes in with a big smile and immediately gets started on her homework packet. When she is picked up early or does not complete her reading log, she returns the next day with more pages of her packet and reading log completed. I almost never need to remind her to be on task. Natalie is such a delight to have as a student. Thank you Natalie for being so responsible.

Mrs. E. Brumley



In order to be a successful student, and adult later in life, a person needs to be responsible. One student that demonstrates this trait daily is Joseph Eredia. Responsibility goes beyond remembering to do your homework, completing chores, and taking an instrument to school on music days. Responsibility is being accountable for your words, actions, and attitudes. Joseph always uses kind words, is helpful, and has a positive outlook on life. It is also being self-reliant, persistent, and hard-working; Joseph is all of those! He's an all-around amazing kid that is maturing and growing in the positive direction. He and is definitely setting an example for others. Congratulations Joseph. You earned it! Joseph is a 4th grade student at Vandalia Elementary in Mrs. Miller's class.

Miss Monica & Miss Courtney

Lorenzo Janoko, a Kindergartener at Vandalia, is a good example of Responsibility. He is good at keeping track of his homework and making sure to finish it before it is due. He likes to start working on his homework as soon as he arrives at the Study Center. He tries hard to do his best on his homework and doesn't mind fixing mistakes. Lorenzo cleans up his own messes. He also helps and takes care of others. Responsibility is definitely part of Lorenzo's character!

Mrs. Nebeker



Tule River Indian Study Center Students of the Month



Garrett Carothers Character Counts! November 2013 - When I think of someone being "Responsible", I think the person should demonstrate that character trait by coming to TRISC ready to do his or her homework or any supplemental work that is required. The person that comes to mind is Garrett Carothers. Although Garrett is only here for about an hour, he comes in, gets his homework out, and gets right to work which I really appreciate! He is also very kind and respectful and that is why I nominated Garrett Carothers has my Character Counts! Student for November 2013. Mrs. Franks

Sign-ups began Sunday, December 1st for Winter Break Activities. Applications can be picked up at the Towanits Education Center, the Tule River Study Center or the Tule River Gym.

It is also time to turn in a copy of your child's report card.



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Winter Break Activities

December 2013/January 2014



	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	
December 2013 ***** Ed Center will serve Breakfast Gym and Future Generations will serve Lunch	16 8 a.m.—12 p.m. Ed Center/FG Electives 12 p.m.—3 p.m. Tule Gym/FG Activities 3 p.m.—5 p.m. Cultural Day	17 Ed Center/FG Electives 12 p.m.—3 p.m. Tule Gym/FG Activities 3 p.m.—5 p.m. Yum/Tum Show	18 Ed Center/FG Electives 12 p.m.—3 p.m. Tule Gym/FG Activities 3 p.m.—5 p.m. E & M Reptile	19 Ed Center/FG Electives 12 p.m.—3 p.m. Tule Gym/FG Activities 3 p.m.—5 p.m. Magic Show	20 Incentive Trip Roller Towne <i>* Must be singed up and participating in Winter Break Activities</i>	Ed Center Electives: Music Art Cooking Science Computers Reading
Tule Gym Cultural Department: Cultural Arts & Crafts Board Games Puzzles Language	23 Ed Center/FG Electives 12 p.m.—3 p.m. Tule Gym/FG Activities 3 p.m.—5 p.m. Cultural Day	24 Holiday  Gym Closed	25 Merry Christmas  Gym Closed	26 Ed Center/FG Electives 12 p.m.—3 p.m. Tule Gym/FG Activities 3 p.m.—5 p.m. Community Garden Project	27 Incentive Trip Bowling/Pizza <i>* Must be singed up and participating in Winter Break Activities</i>	Tule Gym Activities: Capture the Flag Basketball Ultimate Frisbee Rez Olympics Mush ball Volleyball Obstacle Courses
* Must attend at least 4hours 3 of 4 days 1st week and both days 2nd & 3rd week to qualify for incentive trip's.	30 8 a.m.—12 p.m. Ed Center/FG Electives 12 p.m.—3 p.m. Tule Gym/FG Activities 3 p.m.—5 p.m. Cultural Day	31 New Years Eve  Gym Closed	January 1, 2014  Gym Closed	2 Ed Center/FG Electives 12 p.m.—3 p.m. Tule Gym/FG Activities 3 p.m.—5 p.m. Community Garden Project	3 Incentive Trip Movie <i>* Must be singed up and participating in Winter Break Activities</i>	Future Generations: Roadside & Cemetery Clean-up 9-11:30 a.m. 1st 12 youth ages 10-18 years old to sign-up

Tule River employees celebrate Halloween



Eagle Feather Trading Post had it going on Halloween day. Here is Roberta Castanon showing off her Halloween, Michelle Desoto as Super Woman, Kyle Ellsworth a Halloweeny sort of Mad Hatter and Mary Hernandez as a Teenage Mutant Ninja of some sort!



The Tribal Office went all out this year with a costume contest where the winner took home a cool \$300, second place \$200 and third place \$100. Here are your winners. Eilene Yazzie was third as a cute vampire, second was Thomas Eugene as Dead Elvis and Wendi Correa as a Zombie Housewife.



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More Halloween



As you can tell by the pictures, many really got into the spirit of Halloween. The officer celebrated with a potluck lunch after the costume parade and the winners were announced.

A little history

Oak Flats part II © Home & Dr. Weins

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield

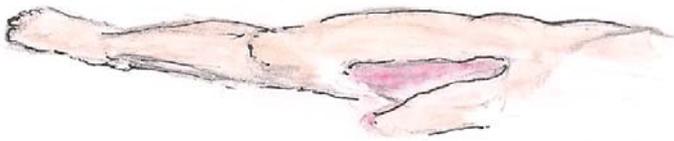
It was late afternoon when Garman found transportation to Porterville. When he and my dad arrived, they found my mother at Celestino Peyron's house. My mom, Ida, was cooking dinner for her father. I was there too. I don't remember if my sisters, Tiny and Lily or my brother, Doug, were there at that time.

My grandfather, Celestino told the men to put Benny in his spare bedroom while he called for Dr. Weins.

Doc Weins was a country doctor and the only one that I remember that came to help the Indians when things were real bad. He sort of looked like the old doctor on "Gun Smoke" and took whatever was offered by the people for payment.

When I first saw my father quietly joking laying on the bed, his leg soaked in blood, I became very scared.

Soon Dr. Weins was there. He immediately cut Benny's Levis off. I was horrified. I'm sure everyone else was too. His inner right thigh looked like a leg of beef on a chopping block. The cut began above the knee on the inner side of his leg to almost his crotch. It was 2" to 3" deep and almost 9" long. It was "V" shaped and still oozing blood. Never in my life had I seen such a wound on a person. In later years, yet to come, on the front line in Korea was I to see worse wounds.



Penicillin, the new miracle drug, was not yet readily available to the general public. What else was done in the way of medicine, I'm not sure. Dr. Weins washed the wound thoroughly. I silently prayed to the spirit of all spirits and everything else I could think of to save my father's life. I watched as Dr. Weins began to sew my dad's leg together. He survived. It took many months for him to heal.

In the mean time mom moved us all into her father's house for a while. We did not give up our house on Cornell St. My grandfather paid our rent for the house (on Cornell St.) for a while.

My mom, during this time looked after all of us, my dad, my brother, sisters, her father Celestino and me. She cooked, shopped and washed our cloths, the old fashion hard way. Sometimes, if I was lucky, I got a job caddying at the golf course near Murry Park.

One day when dad was still healing Fred Garfield made a hurried trip to town to let my father know that three men from the Reservation were stealing Grandma Annie's fencing. She had lots of land and lots of fencing. I had

walked her fence line many times with my dad checking the posts and wire. So I knew what they were talking about.

Of course, my dad felt bad. He was helpless at that time. He thanked Uncle Fred and told him he'd have to build a new fence when he was well and home again. Fred and other men were watching his cows.

It was still 1947 when Benny was well enough to return to work driving trucks. We returned to our place on Cornell St. He never complained about his leg hurting. Years later, after a car wreck, I realized that deep wounds and surgery cuts never quit hurting.

The day came when my father had saved enough to buy a pure breed bull, a registered Hereford bull.

He and Garman made arrangements. They borrowed an old horse trailer, picked me up in town and we headed out. Our destination was a ranch near Fountain Springs that raised only registered Hereford bulls. It was so exciting and it felt so good. We left Porterville in the early morning. It was early afternoon when we arrived at the Reservation with our beautiful new bull.

Garman had horses waiting near Eddie and Frances Hunter's place. This is where we unloaded the bull. It was yet a ways to the trail up the mountain. It was their plan to get the bull moving slowly and calmly along a fence line before starting him up the dangerous mountain trail to Oak Flats.

I waited by the car until they returned at dusk. It had been a joyful day, a day of hope and great expectations a day that created dreams.

That's also the day my dad announced that we would soon be leaving town and going home. I was so happy. Happy my dad was well, happy we had a beautiful bull, happy to be going home.

The early part of 1948, we packed up our few belongings. Dad also made sure we brought a big supply of food. We headed home.

Dad was worried about his bull. He wanted to be nearby so he could check often on his growing herd of cattle. He now had 30 head of cows and a good bull.

Danny Williams sold him a really nice horse and saddle. His old saddle he traded earlier to Jose Vera for the first month's rent on the house on Cornell. St.

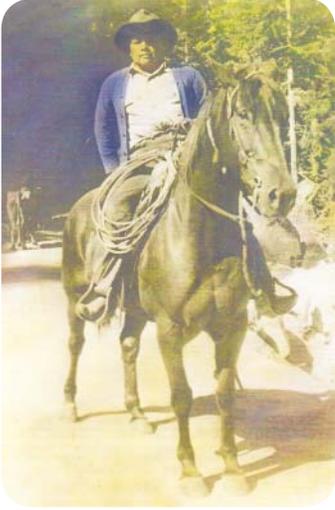
His new horse was a retired roping horse named 'Sleepy'. Danny said he was anything but 'Sleepy'. Actually 'Sleepy' was a very lively alert horse always watching, always ready to work cattle. Later my dad sold him to a Mexican man who loved horses. He rode him in parades, that's how pretty and prancing the horse named 'Sleepy' was.

Once I heard a saying that said if anything else could go wrong it usually will and it did. A few months went by. It

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Oak Flats Cont'ed

was nearing the end of 1948. Dad came home very worried. He couldn't find his bull. Every day he rode searching for his bull and watching the sky for buzzards. When he found his bull, he was lying in a ravine shot dead! The bull he hoped



**Benny Garfield May 21,
1914 - Jan. 17, 1962**

would help everyone to breed better cattle was dead.

I remember it all so well. Maybe someone else would have reacted in a different way, but my dad gave up. I guess for some people the struggle for life was easier. It wasn't long before he sold all his cows, his horse and his saddle. If he cried, we could not see it. I'm sure his heart was weary and broken. Our family life changed.

The spirits that caused someone to shoot my dad's bull were evil. He recognized the signs.

My dad died in 1962, all alone in the county hospital of cirrhoses of the liver.

I ran for hours holding in my tears.

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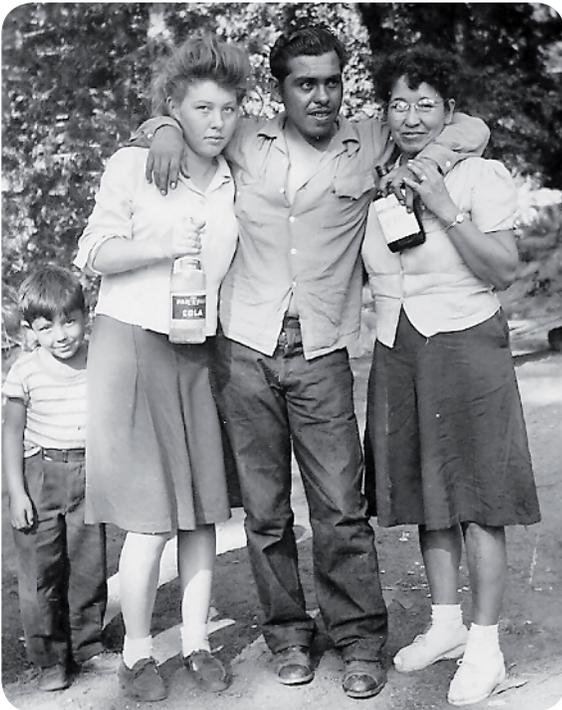


Guess Who?

This month the game will be a little different as the submitter did not know all the people in the pictures. He would like very much for people to identify the people. So if you know or think you know please give me a call at 781-4271, ext. 1047, send me an email at Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov or just drop by the Tribal Office for a chat. I would love to hear from you. You will receive credit just for guessing!



This first picture was taken in 1916. Do you know who they are? The submitter has a guess for the man, but he doesn't know who the female is.



This picture was taken in 1947. The girls are known, but the man and the boy are not. Do you know who they are?



These photos were taken in 1947 as well. The one on the left may be someone known, but the one on the right is unknown. Can you help? If so you know what to do.

They are!



Here Zelma Santos, Gilbert Williams and Clifford Silvas cutting a rug. It is unknown when the picture was taken. We thank Fred Peyron for sharing these pictures.



On the right is Ralph Eugene as a young lad. Looks like he was getting ready for a party! Shawntaya Acosta knew her dad.



TULE RIVER RECREATION

DATE: SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 2013

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TIME: 6-10PM



News from TRAP

Why Family Dinners Won't Stop Drug Abuse

Researchers doubt whether meals keep teenagers from substance abuse

Food-fueled family gatherings at Thanksgiving undoubtedly are a boon for turkey farmers, football broadcasters and airlines. Do they also keep teenagers from using drugs and alcohol?

The role of family dinners in preventing substance abuse has become a surprisingly fertile field of research. For a decade,

an organization affiliated with Columbia University has reported on the result of asking teenagers about how often they eat dinner with their families, as well as their use of, and attitudes toward, drugs, tobacco and alcohol. The surveys' consistent finding, that the most frequent family diners are the least frequent drug abusers, has been trumpeted in many news articles touting the benefits of family meals.

The finding was satisfying to family-values advocates and, in the view of many, consistent with common sense. The idea that family dinners protect teens "conjures up Norman Rockwell images of families seated around the table together," said Daniel P. Miller, assistant professor of human behavior at the Boston University School of Social Work. "It plays into what we think a family ought to look like."

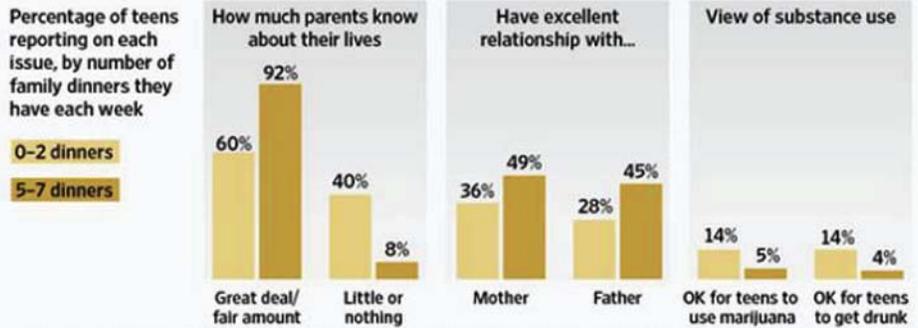
Some researchers, however, including Dr. Miller, were skeptical, wondering if other factors, such as a family's income or parents' weekly work hours, accounted for both the frequency of family meals and drug use. Or maybe, these researchers said, the conclusion that such dinners suppress drug use mixes up cause and effect: Teens out misbehaving with their friends might not get home in time for dinner, for example.

"I wanted to see if some of the findings still held up if we took a more careful look at it," said Dr. Miller.

Last year, he and some colleagues tapped into a data set that allowed them to isolate the role of family dinners more precisely. A federal survey tracked more than 21,000 American children, many for nearly a decade. While researchers didn't directly measure drug use, they could check whether more family meals were linked with fewer behavioral problems

Food for Thought | An attempt to quantify the virtues of the family dinner

A survey last year by a group affiliated with Columbia University links more family dinners with lower risk of teen substance use. However, the report didn't control for factors such as family income, and didn't establish causality. A few of the findings:



Source: National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University telephone survey of 1,003 12- to 17-year olds conducted between April 18 and May 17, 2012 with a margin of error of ± 3.1 percentage points

The Wall Street Journal

after controlling for other factors—and which caused which. And they found that family-meal frequency had little or no effect on academic or behavioral results.

Another paper published last year more directly addressed the link with drug use. Using a different federal study of teenagers, Kelly Musick and Ann Meier

found that changes in teens' frequency of family dinners at one time didn't predict changes in their substance abuse at a later time, after controlling for other changes in the family environment.

Prof. Musick, a sociologist at Cornell University, though cautious about the value of dinners in reducing drug use, did point to evidence from the study of other benefits, such as reducing teens' depressive symptoms. "Something about dinners hangs in, albeit less than would be suggested by prior work," she said.

Dr. Miller agreed that family meals are valuable even if they don't by themselves curb drug abuse. "They might not be important in the way we typically talk about them, but that doesn't mean they don't have all sorts of benefits," he said.

The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, the Columbia-affiliated organization known as CASAColumbia that helped publicize family dinners' potential to curb drug use with its first paper on the topic in 2003, has released eight reports in all, the most recent one last September. While that contained a statement from the group's founder that "frequent family dinners make a big difference," the rest of the report is more cautious, noting for the first time that "the data cannot be used to establish causality."

"At the suggestion of advisers we spelled it out in clean, clear English," said Emily Feinstein, senior policy analyst at CASA and author of last year's report.

CASA is now exiting the field, Ms. Feinstein said, though it may continue to mark Family Day each year, a day when families have been encouraged to eat together since 2001. "We have been covering most of the points that could be covered, and have done it well," she said. "We're evolving."

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consist of:**

- Week 1 Traditional Parenting
- Week 2 Lessons of the Storyteller
- Week 3 Lessons of the Cradle Board
- Week 4 Harmony in Child-rearing
- Week 5 Traditional Behavior
- Week 6 Mother Nature
- Week 7 Power of Praise
- Week 8 Choices in Parenting

Certificate provided upon completion

Sign up with Future Generations

**Contact
Dennis Sigo or Amanda Sierra**

Future Generations Program
P.O.Box 589
Porterville, Ca.93257



Phone:(559) 782-5556 x 2110
X 2107

Facts About Toy Injuries



Prevent Blindness wants everyone to know about the potential hazards some toys may have. In fact, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) reports that there were an estimated 262,300 toy-related injuries treated in U.S. hospital emergency departments in 2011. The CPSC also reported the following statistics:

- > 44 percent of the estimated emergency department-treated injuries are classified as lacerations, contusions, or abrasions.
- > Forty-five percent of the estimated injuries were to the head and face area, the most commonly affected area of the body.
- > Males accounted for 154,800 (59 percent) of the estimated toy-related injuries in 2011.
- > Of the 262,300 estimated toy-related, emergency department treated injuries, an estimated 193,200 (74 percent) happened to children younger than 15 years of age; an estimated 184,100 (70 percent) occurred to children 12 years of age or younger; while an estimated 92,200 (35 percent) happened to children younger than 5 years of age.

Prevent Blindness strongly recommends:

- > Read all warnings and instructions on toys.
- > Avoid toys with sharp or rigid points, shafts, spikes, rods, and dangerous edges.
- > Keep toys intended for older children away from younger children.
- > Avoid flying toys and projectile-firing toys; these pose a danger to all children, particularly those under five years old.
- > Be aware of items in playgrounds and play areas that pose potential eye hazards.



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Source: Tu, Yongling, 2012, Toy-Related Deaths and Injuries, Calendar Year 2011, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Nov. 2012, (<http://www.cpsc.gov/PageFiles/133613/toymemo11.pdf>)

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Pow-wows & Things



December 31-January 1 - UNITING NATIVE FAMILIES Central Valley New Year's Eve Red Road Pow-wow 2013-2014 - Fresno Convention Center, Fresno, CA - Information call Sharyn Miller-Jones 559-240-4394.

Check our what's happening at EMC

Steal Santa's Cash and Win at EMC



EMAIL FOR CASH
Submit your valid email address to the Summit Club & you could win **\$300.00**

Starting November 25 and continuing through December 22 Eagle Mountain Casino guests will have the opportunity to win a portion of \$40,000 in weekly cash drawings. Weekly drawings will be held on Sundays December 1, 8, 15, and 22 at 5 .m. During the weekly drawings, there will be five winners with one or all of our guests taking home \$2,000.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Win a share of **\$50,000**
Every hour from 4pm - 2am

Eagle Mountain Casino guests received drawing entries through various means such as direct mail, slot play and other casino promotions. Each week during these promotion five guests' names will be randomly drawn and a chance to pick one wrapped Christmas box that contains an envelope with a cash prize ranging from \$500 to \$2,000. The guest will then have one chance to keep their envelope or trade it in hopes of getting a bigger prize.

Holiday FOOD FESTIVAL
Enjoy Festive holiday meals all season long

STEAL SANTA'S CASH
Nov 25 - Dec 22
STEAL A SHARE OF **\$40,000**
EVERY SUNDAY

EMC Gives \$2,500 to Kern County Wounded Heroes Fund



Pictured from left to right: Renee Garcia, Marketing Manager at EMC and James Diaz, Tule River Tribal Council member presenting a \$2,500 check to Wendy Porter, Executive Director of WHF at the Salute to Heroes Event on November 9th.

In an effort to help support the Kern County Wounded Heroes Fund and “A Salute to Our Local Heroes” event, Eagle Mountain Casino came up with a cross promotion. First, they donate radio airtime to assist WHF in promoting the 5th Annual Salute to Our Local Heroes event and second a Facebook like promotion which garnered 500 new likes and \$2,500.

“Veterans Day gives Americans the opportunity to celebrate the bravery and sacrifice of all U.S. veterans. It is our privilege to give back to these local Heroes and say thank you to them for serving our country. We believe by supporting Kern County Wounded Heroes Fund we can help them achieve their goal of Servicing, Supporting and Appreciating the brave men and women that have served our country,” said Tom Stewart, General Manager of Eagle Mountain Casino. The Wounded Heroes Fund (WHF) is a community-wide organization dedicated to providing assistance to brave service men and women returning home from the battlegrounds of Iraq and Afghanistan.” It is our mission to provide Service, Support and Appreciation to veterans affected by the war on terror and help them in their return to civilian life, said Wendy Porter, Executive Director.

“The cases that come in front of the Board of Directors are as varied as the very veterans that serve our country. From

travel expenses, to mortgage help, assistance in moving from military installations, help finding a new home, or help retrofitting a home for wheelchair accessibility. WHF will not turn a case away.

Beyond just monetary assistance, WHF provides a web of connections within the community that can be as valuable, or more so, than any amount of money. WHF has connected veterans with employers, and encouraged doctors to donate their services pro bono; in fact, many of the fruits of the fund are born from our powers of persuasion.

In short, the Wounded Heroes Fund is here to help. In order to be successful though, we rely on the community. We are simply a conduit for you,” said Corporal Evan Morgan, Board of Directors WHF.

To partner with Kern County Wounded Heroes Fund contact Wendy Porter, Executive Director WHF at 661-328-8600 office or www.thewoundedheroesfund.org.

EMC GIVING MOOD CONTINUES

After already giving \$4,500 to Tulare County Habitat for Humanity and \$2,500 to Wounded Warrior Fund, Eagle Mountain Casino is stepping up once again and donating \$1,000 to Porterville Gleaning Seniors.

Porterville Gleaning Senior’s is a food bank and each week volunteers prepare over 400 bags of food to be distributed to members in and around Porterville, including Springville, Strathmore, Lindsay, Poplar, Ducor, Terra Bella, Exeter and Farmersville. Each bag is filled with a variety of available fresh fruits and vegetables, frozen foods, canned goods, breads, cereals, snacks and more.

“The funds donated by Eagle Mountain Casino will enable us to keep our trucks fueled and in running order so that we can continue to provide food throughout Porterville and the surrounding area,” said William Self, President of Porterville Gleaning Seniors. “We are a nonprofit organization that depends solely on donations such as your and in these tough economic times we are very grateful for your support!”

“With the Holidays quickly approaching it is our desire to give back to our neighbors who are in need, and by donating this money to these worthy organizations our goal can be accomplished,” said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator at Eagle Mountain Casino.



Tom Stewart, General Manager at Eagle Mountain Casino, presents a check to William Self, President of the Porterville Gleaning Seniors.

Pictured from left to right: Tom Stewart, General Manager at Eagle Mountain Casino, presents a check to William Self, President of the Porterville Gleaning Seniors.

EMC Donates \$15,500 to local charities

During the holiday season, it is important to be thankful for our many blessings and to remember the significance of hope. What we are mindful of is that there are those who live in our communities that need assistance.

Eagle Mountain Casino has once again stepped up this holiday season and donated \$5,000 to Helping Hands of Porterville. Helping Hands of Porterville provides a hot meal every day Monday through Friday at 11:15

a.m. to 12:45 p.m. serving 160 meals on a normal day and 300 - 500 meals on a holiday. "This money could not have come at a better time, said Mike Chambers, President of Helping Hands. We have less money this year than in the past because of the increased number of people and families that are in need of a hot meal." Mike continued by saying, "the organizations that Eagle Mountain Casino selects to support meet the immediate needs of families in financial crisis."

EMC has also donated \$4,500 to Habitat for Humanity, \$1,000 to the Porterville Gleaning Seniors, \$2,500 to Wounded Heroes Fund and \$2,500 to Relay for Life.

"The funds will stay local to ensure that it helps the residents of Porterville and the surrounding communities. These donations will be used to assist families who need shelter, food, and emergency assistance," said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator for Eagle Mountain Casino.

"With the valleys economy still recovering and the unemployment rate still very high in Tulare County, it is important for businesses to support the various social and human service programs located in our communities, said Tom Stewart, General Manager at Eagle Mountain Casino. Presently some of the people who rely on these institutions for much needed help are our relatives, friends and neighbors."



Tom Stewart General Manager at EMC presenting check to Mike Chambers – President, Helping Hands of Porterville

Farmersville's man takes home \$15,000



Loida Buerkle went home with \$13,000 as the first place winner of the Midway Madness Slot Tournament.

Jesus Murillo from Farmersville went to visit his favorite casino to play a few slots and have some fun. As Jesus played the Two Times/ Ten Times/Five Times Bonus Times ten-dollar slot machine at Eagle Mountain Casino, he hit the largest jackpot of his life taking home \$15,000. "Jesus put \$300 in this particular slot machine and after playing for around five minutes three of the pay symbol lined up on the reel and the bells started ringing. He thought he had won \$1,500 jackpot until the slot tech came over and informed him that he had hit a \$15,000 jackpot," said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator for Eagle Mountain Casino.

"I was completely shocked, I started jumping with joy I was so excited," said Jesus of his good fortune. "I love coming to Eagle Mountain Casino, I have a lot of fun, the restaurants and the staff are great – I feel so blessed." Also last month George Shinas from Bakersfield hit a \$10,000 jackpot on the Triple 7's Double Jackpot dollar slot machine.





*What's Happening
in the Event Tent*

December 7 - Christmas with LeAnn



Rimes - It's a heartwarming holiday celebration when two-time Grammy Award winner LeAnn Rimes shares her authentic charm and her sensational singing with Eagle Mountain Casino audiences. The vocal superstar shares music from

her 2011 holiday album, "What a Wonderful World," along with some of her best-known hits like "Blue," "How Do I Live" and "Can't Fight the Moonlight." Show starts at 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.**

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| December 6 & 7 | Latin Lobos |
| December 13 & 14 | AC Myles |
| December 20 & 21 | Ike Cosse |
| December 27 & 28 | Stampede |



December 11, 2013 Charlie Daniels Band

- Tickets prices: \$40, 60 and \$85
- Tickets on sale Friday, September 27th
- Bingo Hall Doors open at 6:00pm
- 7:30pm Showtime
- * Premiere Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

**The Sunset Lounge
Tachi Palace**

Friday – The Red Bloods
Saturday– Blue Jacket
Sunday - Bandas y Groupos



*If you are looking to host a Christmas party,
look no further than the "Redwood Room"
adjoining the steakhouse.
This beautiful dining room
with Douglas Fir beams and
a hand grafted Knotty Pine ceiling,
will host 35-40 of your closest friends or associates;
perfect for any gathering.
The "River Steakhouse" at
Eagle Mountain Casino is normally open
Wednesday through Sunday
from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
For reservations call
559-788-1861 or 559-788-1816.*



December Birthdays



Tribal Council wishes all a very
Happy Birthday!

&

A Very Merry Christmas

December 1

Rachel M. Manuel
Alyssa M. Morgan
Carissa M. Ramirez

December 2

Victor Y Nunez
Stephanie D. Pena
Kelley D. Ramirez

December 3

Casey R. Carrillo
Tyler A Ramirez
Diego A. Sanchez

December 4

Priscilla Arroyo
Alfred J. Facio Jr.
Kea T. Franco
Denise J. Hunter
Melanie M. Hunter

December 5

William L. Garfield III
Alexandra M. Williams

December 6

Shannen K. Curlin
Marcello J Dabney
Angel F. Rubio

December 7

Garth L Aguilar
Christine A. Alto
William J. Carrillo Sr.

Wendi R. Correa
Sheneah D. Franco
David R. Lamotte
Marnie M. Manuel

Eilene C. Yazzie

December 8

David H. Lara Jr.

December 9

Donna Devine
Levi R. Guterrez
John M. Jones
Aspen C. Nieblas

December 10

Paula M. Lucero
Teresa L. Villegas
Michael C. Wilson

December 11

Elaine M. Chester
James H. Dabney
Zona L. Franco
Dyana M. Garfield
Loreeta W. D. Garfield
Andrew J. Ramos

December 12

Decemberrain A. Garfield
Riley C. Mueller

December 13

Antonia Aguilera
Adam T. Alvarado
Lee J. Cruz
Justin M. Hoffman
Sherri J. Macias
Jade C. Perez

December 14

Josie P. Diaz
Delores C. Martinez
Evelt L. McDarment
Terance W. Williams

December 15

Meagan A. Dabney
Kristine L. Gomez
Angela M. Morgan

December 16

Georgia M. Balthazor
Jessica C. Flores
Bernadette R. Franco
Carlos P. Guzman Jr.
Alisha N. Vera

December 17

Roxanne K. Burt
Jolissa J. Carazole
Jarod K. Frost
Connie V. Santos
Sara I. Santos
Yance A Williams

December 18

Martin M. Martinez Jr.
Robert L. Munoz
Brandon T. Peyron
Eric T. Vega

December 19

George W. Alviso Jr.
Rance W. Alviso
Keith S. Ramos Sr.
Juan R. Tovar III

December 20

Henry D. Nieto

December 21

Robert M. Alva
Farah R. Brown
Bernice D. Hernandez
Raina F.M. Nieto
Gilbert F. Sorondo
Russell N. Williams Jr.
Trent D. Williams

December 22

Daniel W. Alviso
Charles P. Dabney Sr.
December 23
Zandria R. Flores
Brittany N. Franco
Julie A. Silva
William A. Stroud
Kidd K. Valdez

December 24

Trystan O. Desoto

December 25

Jeanne M. Baga
Branden R. Peyron

December 26

Cheyenne D. Bradley
Uniese L. Carrillo
Stordy R. Dick
Rebecca Y Manuel

December 27

Brianna M Ceballos
Jason N. Nieto
Moi-Yukh O. Rubio

December 28

Sophia Carrillo
Julia M. Hunter

December 29

Ava J Christie
Valarie C. Pizano
Saquoiah R. Wright

December 30

Michael H. Franco Sr.

December 31

Jared A. J. Carrillo
Cecilia M. Chavez
Theodore B. Garfield
Bethany C. McDarment
Isais M.B.P. Pena



Route 9 expanded on July 1st

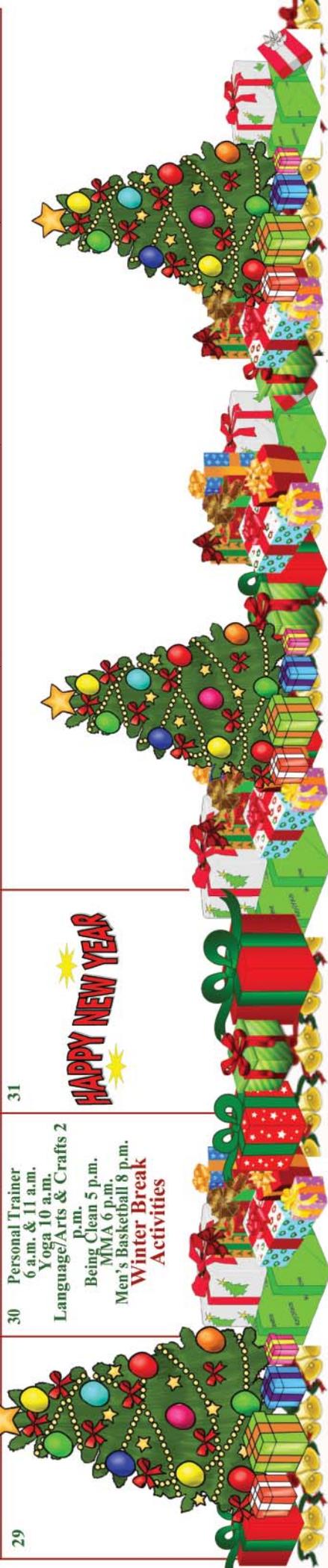
Porterville Transit has expanded Route 9 and times of the schedule have changed as of July 1st. Below is the new schedule. Bus transportation is still free to all Tribal Members.

Transit Center	S. Plano and Olive	S. Plano and Andres	S. Plano and Chase	Eagle Mtn Casino Park n Ride	Tribal Office (Southside)	Eagle Mtn Casino	Reservation Rd Loop	Eagle Mtn Casino	Tribal Office (Northside)	Eagle Mtn Casino Park n Ride	Eagles Nest	S. Plano and Poplar	S. Plano and River	S. Plano and Miranda	South County Justice Center	Transit Center
6:00 AM	6:03 AM	6:04 AM	6:06 AM	6:13 AM	6:38 AM	6:45 AM	6:52 AM	7:00 AM	7:02 AM	7:30 AM	7:36 AM	7:41 AM	7:43 AM	7:45 AM	7:47 AM	7:49 AM
7:00 AM	7:03 AM	7:04 AM	7:06 AM	7:13 AM	7:38 AM	7:45 AM	7:52 AM	8:00 AM	8:02 AM	8:30 AM	8:36 AM	8:41 AM	8:43 AM	8:45 AM	8:47 AM	8:49 AM
8:00 AM	8:03 AM	8:04 AM	8:06 AM	8:13 AM	8:38 AM	8:45 AM	8:52 AM	9:00 AM	9:02 AM	9:30 AM	9:36 AM	9:41 AM	9:43 AM	9:45 AM	9:47 AM	9:49 AM
9:00 AM	9:03 AM	9:04 AM	9:06 AM	9:13 AM	9:38 AM	9:45 AM	9:52 AM	10:00 AM	10:02 AM	10:30 AM	10:36 AM	10:41 AM	10:43 AM	10:45 AM	10:47 AM	10:49 AM
10:00 AM	10:03 AM	10:04 AM	10:06 AM	10:13 AM	10:38 AM	10:45 AM	10:52 AM	11:00 AM	11:02 AM	11:30 AM	11:36 AM	11:41 AM	11:43 AM	11:45 AM	11:47 AM	11:49 AM
11:00 AM	11:03 AM	11:04 AM	11:06 AM	11:13 AM	11:38 AM	11:45 AM	11:52 AM	12:00 PM	12:02 PM	12:30 PM	12:36 PM	12:41 PM	12:43 PM	12:45 PM	12:47 PM	12:49 PM
12:00 PM	12:03 PM	12:04 PM	12:06 PM	12:13 PM	12:38 PM	12:45 PM	12:52 PM	1:00 PM	1:02 PM	1:30 PM	1:36 PM	1:41 PM	1:43 PM	1:45 PM	1:47 PM	1:49 PM
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2:00 PM	2:03 PM	2:04 PM	2:06 PM	2:13 PM	2:38 PM	2:45 PM	2:52 PM	3:00 PM	3:02 PM	3:30 PM	3:36 PM	3:41 PM	3:43 PM	3:45 PM	3:47 PM	3:49 PM
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December Events

Sun	Fri	Sat
<p>8 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Language/Arts & Crafts 2 p.m. Young Girls 4 p.m. Being Clean 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. UCLA Meeting 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.</p>	<p>6 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Wellness Topics 4 p.m. Anger Management 6 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>7 Christmas Tree Lighting & Remembrance Walk 11 a.m.</p>
<p>9 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Language/Arts & Crafts 2 p.m. Young Girls 4 p.m. Being Clean 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. UCLA Meeting 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.</p>	<p>6 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Wellness Topics 4 p.m. Anger Management 6 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>14 Youth Basketball @ McDermont Field House</p>
<p>10 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Youth Basketball 5 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m.</p>	<p>4 TRTC meet 9 a.m. Basketweaving 1 p.m. Behavior Management 4 p.m. Youth Basketball Practice 5 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m. Porterville Christmas Parade</p>	<p>13 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Wellness Topics 4 p.m. Men's Basketball 5:30 p.m. Native Veterans 5:30 p.m.</p>
<p>11 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Elder Meeting 10 a.m. Adult Beading 4 p.m. FASGirls 4 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.</p>	<p>11 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Elder Meeting 10 a.m. Adult Beading 4 p.m. FASGirls 4 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.</p>	<p>20 Citrus South Tule Christmas Program Yoga 10 a.m. Anger Management 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 5:30 p.m. Winter Break Incentive Trip</p>
<p>12 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Health Walk 10 a.m. Basketweaving 1 p.m. Tule River Youth 4 p.m. Family Speaker Nigh Alcohol Prevention 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>12 TRTC meet 9 a.m. Health Walk 10 a.m. Basketweaving 1 p.m. Tule River Youth 4 p.m. Family Speaker Nigh Alcohol Prevention 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>21 Community Christmas 3 p.m.</p>
<p>13 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Language/Arts & Crafts 2 p.m. Young Girls 4 p.m. Being Clean 5 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. Winter Break</p>	<p>18 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Adult Beading 4 p.m. FASGirls 4:30 p.m. A&D Prevention 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. Winter Break Activities</p>	<p>28 Youth Basketball @ McDermont Field House 8th Annual Community Formal Rez Ball</p>
<p>14 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Language/Arts & Crafts 2 p.m. Young Girls 4 p.m. Being Clean 5 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. Winter Break</p>	<p>19 TRTC meet 9 a.m. Basketweaving 1 p.m. Behavior Management 4 p.m. Youth Basketball Practice 5 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m. Winter Break Activities</p>	<p>27 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Wellness Topics 4 p.m. Anger Management 6 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. Winter Break Incentive Trip</p>
<p>15 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Language/Arts & Crafts 2 p.m. Young Girls 4 p.m. Being Clean 5 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. Winter Break</p>	<p>17 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Behavior Management 4 p.m. Youth Basketball Practice p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m. Winter Break Activities</p>	<p>26 TRTC meet 9 a.m. Basketweaving 1 p.m. Behavior Management 4 p.m. Youth Basketball Practice 5 p.m. Winter Break Activities</p>
<p>16 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Language/Arts & Crafts 2 p.m. Young Girls 4 p.m. Being Clean 5 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. Winter Break</p>	<p>18 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Adult Beading 4 p.m. FASGirls 4:30 p.m. A&D Prevention 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. Winter Break Activities</p>	<p>29 Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Yoga 10 a.m. Language/Arts & Crafts 2 p.m. Being Clean 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. Winter Break Activities</p>
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