



# Tule River Newsletter

## Memorial Day celebration for Tule River



Novalie and Amy McDarment carry the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 Banner at the Memorial Day Parade. *Story on page 4*

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### Community gathered for quarterly meeting

Saturday May 4th the neighborhood attended the Quarterly Community Meeting at the Tule River Gym.

Chairman Neil Peyron called the meeting to order and read the Treasurer's report and noted that there was an increase in earnings since the last meeting. Treasurer's reports are available from the front counter at the Tribal Office.

There was a discussion on the Waste Water Project concerning the building of the plant. Chairman Peyron stated that Tulare County wanted the Tribe to give up



Melanie Santos reads a letter requesting new ballfields at the Community Meeting last month.

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## *Porterville City Council visits Tule River*



Last month Porterville City Councilman Greg Shelton and John Lollis, City Manager made a visit to Tribal Council to discuss transportation issues. It is the hope of Mr. Shelton to extend the Porterville bus schedule to include a Sunday route. Mr. Lollis informed Council about grant monies available to Tribes that would enable Tule River to own it's own Transit System.

## *TRIHCI requests funding*



Zahid Sheikh, CEO Tule River Indian Health Center Inc., came before Council to ask for a resolution requesting the proposed funding from IHS for \$5,748,107.00 for the 2013-2014 years. A motion by resolution FY2013-133 was approved on May 7th by a vote of 6-0-1.

## *Porterville City Council gives Oak Pit the OK*

On May 7th Porterville City Council held a Public Hearing to establish a Conditional Use Permit (PRC 2013-022-C) to allow for the sale of alcohol at the Oak Pit Steakhouse. In attendance was Tule River Councilmen, James Diaz, Kenneth McDarment and Kevin Bonds. Also in attendance were Willie Garfield, Dan Hackey and Charmaine McDarment,

A Porterville resident came forward to give her view. "If they do anything like they have at the River Steakhouse, I'll be there," was her comment. "Please say yes!"

"For the last four years all I hear is there is no good place to eat. I think it's a good deal, when it comes to business they [the Tribe] run a tight ship," said Councilman Greg Shelton.

Mayor Virginia Gurrola, said, "I think this is a great idea, keeping the tradition and the name."

A motion to approve was made by Councilman Brian Ward and seconded by Councilman Cam Hamilton. The motion carried by a unanimous vote of five in favor. The Oak Pit Steakhouse was granted the Conditional Use Permit.

## *Making tule ducks*



Uniece Carrillo constructing a tule duck to be used at the Great Tule Duck Race on June 1st at the Tule River Youth Gathering at the Painted Rock. More on the duck construction on page 14.

## *More Community Meeting*

some of its Sovereign rights in order to use the sight on Chimney Road. Council refused and an agreement was made. Council was to meet with Tulare County Board of Supervisors in May.

Councilwoman Nancy McDarment informed the Community that computers have been set up in the Tribal Office for anyone wanting copies of the minutes from Council meetings. Special Committees will keep minutes of their meetings and make them available to Council so that they will be available as well.

Attendees asked why representatives from Special Committees and Department Heads were not in attendance to answer questions from the Community. They requested that they be available at the next Community meeting, however, Jolene Castle was on hand to answer questions for the Land Assignment Committee.

Housing issues were discussed, also homes being built on land owned by the Tribe and away from the Reservation. A question was asked about voting rights for Tribal members living in these homes. Many felt that voting rights should be maintained as Reservation land could not accommodate all that want to live there. Ms. Castle wanted to confer with the other committee members, but in her opinion they should be able to vote. She felt that the remaining land on the Reservation should be maintained for grazing and kept in its natural state.

Tribal members discussed property issues and registered complaints. Council assured them that they would be looked into.

Melanie Santos read a letter she had submitted a year ago requesting a start date to build ball fields to replace the fields where the Eagle Mountain Casino now stands. The Hyder property was mentioned as it is in the works that two ball fields will be built there as well as a housing development. The Hyder property is in the planning and permit stage and this could take up to two years. It was suggested that a temporary field could be built on Cow Mountain Road. Councilman Aaron Franco liked the idea and said, "I have been coaching for 10 years, we have a great need for new ball fields."

"I agree with Mel, we need ball fields," said Councilwoman Yolanda Gibson.

James Diaz suggested that they grade the fields at the Hyder property and put in porta potties and a wash station for temporary use. Vice-Chair, Amy McDarment felt that it was very important, saying, "Find a place and find it fast." Chairman Peyron said, "There is already money set aside and we should build temporary fields on Cow Mountain Road."

Water issues and the dry season were discussed. One Tribal member asked if there was a plan in place to prepare for the lack of water. Councilwoman Nancy McDarment

said that the new Public Works Director Donnie Walton is making it a priority to address the water issue.

Councilman Diaz said that people need to cut back on water use. It was suggested that maybe a fee should be charged for water. It was also suggested that more storage tanks were needed. If leaks were not repaired maybe a fine should be charged. The bottom line was, "Don't waste water," said Councilman Diaz. Check your water, make sure it is turned off and use it sparingly. One Tribal member felt, "creating a water bill would create a monster - people will think 'I pay for it I can use it'," she said. Many felt that the water treatment plant needed to be updated as it cannot produce enough water for the community.

Employment issues were discussed and many felt there should be more training available to Tribal members so that they could fill more manager positions. It was suggested that Council should revisit old Resolutions from the past as there are many concerning job training and water use.

Metz Electric was discussed and Councilmen Kenneth McDarment explained that the company was doing a sub standard job and that is why they were let go. "We are going to demand that outside contractors will be held accountable and their work will be up to code or the Tribe will not use them," he said.

Many other issues such as fee to trust land, the Elders new building and enrollment were discussed and Council will be taking it all under consideration as the year goes on.

If you want to be informed or have a great idea, come to the next Community Meeting to be held August 3rd at the Tule River Gym

## *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.*

**Memorial Day celebration for Tule River**



**Jolene Castle led the parade, but had time to let this little one pet her horse.**



**Girl Scout Troop #2698 marched in the Parade with friends and family.**

What a beautiful day Monday, May 27th was, not to hot with cotton candy clouds in the blue sky and cool breezes to make it a comfortable day for the Annual Memorial Day Native Veterans Parade and luncheon.

Danny Franco spearheaded the Parade this year and judging the parade entries were Nenette Garcia, Nettie Franco and Vera Uzzell.

Leading the Parade this year was Jolene Castle with Novalie and Amy McDarment right behind her with the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 banner and the Color Guard behind them. Next was the Vets with this year's Grand Marshall, Nick Encinas. The Girl Scout troop #2698 was right behind with parents, family members and friends. The Tule River Rodeo Committee followed and behind them was the family of Vincent Peyron in his memory. The Nieto Family was next with their "In Memory of All Veterans" and honoring Phil Hunter. Sixth in line was the Pow-wow Committee taking first place in the contest. After the Pow-wow Committee was Jr. Pow-wow Princess Jesenia Martinez receiving second place in



**Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987.**



**This year's Grand Marshall Nick Encinas.**



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## Forest news

By Brian Rueger, Forest Manager

### District Ranger Updates Tribal Council on Forest Project



#### Western Divide District Ranger Rick Stevens updates Council on the fire hazard reduction project.

On May 14th, Rick Stevens, Western Divide District Ranger for the Sequoia National Forest, presented an update to the Tribal Council on a planned fire hazard reduction project to be located on national monument land near the north Reservation boundary. Accompanying Mr. Stevens was Dirk Charley, Tribal Relations Program Manager for the Sequoia and Sierra National Forests.

The project, called the Tule River Reservation Protection Project (TRRPP), is unique in that it was proposed by the Tribal Council in 2005 to protect the Reservation watershed from fire originating on public lands on the north side of the Solo Peak ridgeline. The Tribe utilized the 2004 Tribal Forest Protection Act, which was legislation supported by the Tribal Council and passed by Congress, to propose this project to the Forest Service in order to move forward with addressing this fire threat. The TRRPP Project is nationally known, as it is one of the first projects of it's kind in the nation. The Intertribal Timber Council, a national organization of forest Tribes, has been closely monitoring the progress of this project. Other Tribes have since proposed projects under the same legislation.

Mr. Stevens informed the Council that the environmental review process is nearly complete, with a final report due to be published later this summer. The process began several years ago and, for a number of reasons, has moved along rather slowly. The project is also being

watched closely by several environmental organizations who oppose cutting trees on lands administered by the U.S. Forest Service. The TRRPP project, however, is not a logging project but rather a fuels reduction project involving shrub removal, small tree thinning, chipping and prescribed burning. The project will involve a lot of hand work by field crews.

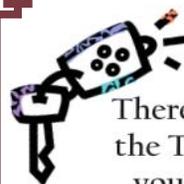
The project objectives are to lower the fire hazard and improve forest health on Forest Service lands in the Middle Fork Tule River drainage, from the Reservation boundary north for a distance of 1 to 1 1/2 miles. This area currently has a high to extreme fire hazard. Much of the area has not had a fire for over 70 years. Since wildfire knows no boundaries, this situation presents a significant threat to the South Fork Tule River watershed. The Tribe will benefit if these adjoining lands are proactively managed

### Route 9 Schedule

Outbound to Reservation			Road Loop			Inbound to Porterville			
Transit Center AM	EMC Park n Ride	Tribal Offices	EMC Offices	Tribal Offices	North Res. Rd.	EMC Offices	Tribal Offices	EMC Park n Ride	Transit Center
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Saturday, Sunday & Holiday service in yellow



### 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.



## More Memorial Day

the competition. Kristina Vigil riding her pony took home the third place prize. Redwood Sanitation with Warren Rubio Sr. was up next followed by the Tule River Fire Department and Ambulance. Bringing up the rear was Melanie Santos, 1993 Pow-wow Princess and her family, Johnny Franco, Rozen Santos, Baby Johnny and Sote.

After the Parade the community was invited to a luncheon at the Veterans Building. A blessing was giving by Herschel Kaulaity in the language of his mother, Southern Oklahoma Cheyenne. In honor and to remember the names of the Tule River Veterans were read by Jolene Castle. Darrel Vera introduced Steve Peyron, an honored Tule River Vietnam vet who made a trip to Washington DC to view the Vietnam Memorial. A very emotional Mr. Peyron thanked everyone for the opportunity to make the trip. Dan Hackey said that being able to view the names of the people Mr. Peyron served with has brought him closure and comfort.

Victor Gonzales from the Seventh Lodge was on hand with applications for the Medal of Valor for Native Veterans.

All dined on delicious luncheon catered by El Jacalito provided by the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 and were entertained by the country tunes of Stampede to end a delightful day of fellowship and honoring our Veterans.



The top three pictures are the Rodeo Committee entry.



Redwood Sanitation joined the parade!



Pow-wow Committee and First Place Winner!



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*And even more Memorial Day*



This little cutie, Kristina Vigil, captured the hearts for the Judges and received third place.



"In Memory of Phil D. Hunter"



Pow-wow Jr. Princess Jesenia Martinez and second place winner



1993 Pow-wow princess Melanie Santos



Tule River Fire and Ambulance bring up the rear.

## ***Congratulations Stephanie Gibson***



I would like to thank my family and friends for all their support during my long journey towards achieving my Masters Degree in Business Administration. I would especially like to acknowledge my parents, Keith and Mary Gibson, my fiancé Richard Nieto and my beautiful children for all the encouragement they provided! Thank you to the TRTC and the Tule Higher Education department for their guidance and allowing me the financial ability to attend school.

*Respectfully, Stephanie M. Gibson*

## ***Congratulations Daisy Villareal***



**Congratulations to Daisy Villareal on her graduation from her very proud husband Richard Villareal.**

## ***Congratulations Nicole Thomas***



**Congratulations Nicole you finally did it!**

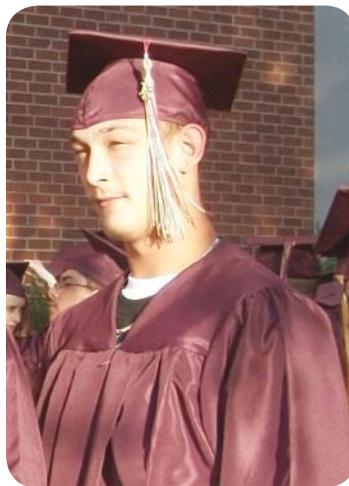
*Love Mom*

## ***Congratulations Julia Hunter***



**Julia Hunter, Daughter of Dennis and Lisa Hunter, was presented with the Outstanding Achievement in the Community and at School Award. The award was presented by Mrs. Hallway, one of Julia's coaches and PE teacher. The teachers in the school voted Julia Hunter to be selected for the award. The award was presented to her in front of the Burton School Board.**

## Porterville Adult School Class of 2013



The Porterville Adult School hosted their annual commencement ceremony on May 21st, at Porterville Memorial “Buck Shaffer” Auditorium. This graduating class of 167 students was the largest in seventeen years for Porterville Adult School. Towanits Education Center’s Adult High School Diploma graduates participated in this ceremony. On stage our students were each honored for their hard work and dedication. They were presented with a traditional designed Native American blanket and award scholarships for their future educational goals. In attendance were; Jonathan Elliason, Ted M. Lara, Lawrence Macias, Sr., Amber Perez, Briggs Santos, Nichole Thomas and Celeste Ybarra. Also graduating were Alyssa Gibson and Phamits Presley Lara who were unavailable for a photo. Lawrence Macias at a later date received special recognition and was awarded the “Highest Achiever” award for receiving straight A’s. Congratulations to you all and may your futures continue to seek knowledge.



*Submitted by Debra Lykins*

## Spring X - Tule River participates in fire training



**Task force B consisted of Tule River Fire Department, City of Dinuba, Woodlake and Tulare County Fire Department.**

Last month the Tule River Fire Department participated in the Spring X training exercise hosted by the Tulare/Kings county Training Officers Association and was conducted at Lake Success. The purpose of the exercise was to provide an opportunity to develop productive relationships between the different agencies, utilizing the mutual aid system and maximizing wildland fire skills, knowledge and experience.

Local agencies came together forming strike teams and task forces of engines from the participating agencies. Tule River Fire personnel participating in this exercise were Captain Curtis Gibson, Firefighter Candelario Garza and Firefighter Warren Ensign.

The exercise was split into 3 “Divisions” in which training was provided in the following areas: Engine Hose Lays, Hand Line Construction and Wildland Urban interface (WUI), which is Radio Training and Mountain Driving Safety.

The day before the exercise Federal and State agencies that had experience in wildland firefighting provided fire crews who came in and prepared control lines around the perimeter of the live fire area and also participated the day of the training. A state crew provided by Mountain Home came in and prepared and served food and drinks, purchased by the Training Officers Association, and was free to all participants. All agencies came together to provide expertise in all aspects of the exercise as well a providing instruction and leadership to the “trainees”.

Agencies that “checked in” at the incident and participated throughout the day were: Tule River Fire Department, Sequoia National Forest, CalFire, Tulare County Fire, Kings County Fire, Kings County OEM, Porterville



**Captain Curtis Gibson instructing on wildland fire fighting.**

City Fire, Tulare City Fire, Reedley City Fire, Kingsburg City Fire, Visalia City Fire, Dinuba City Fire, Woodlake City Fire, Avenal Fire, Porterville College and American Medical Response provided an Ambulance.

The utilization of live fire for the exercise was the most exciting aspect of the training, in addition to the opportunity for training and pre-fire-season preparedness, the Corps of Engineers utilized the training to accomplish another much-needed objective. The live fire was managed in a way so that obnoxious weeds were removed, hazard reduction was accomplished, habitat was improved, and access to the lake for anglers and recreationists was

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## Spring X - TRFD in fire training



**Firefighter Warren Ensign preparing to cut a hand line.**



**Firefighters Warren Ensign and Candelario Garza handle the hose.**

opened up so that their experience will be improved. The most important objective of the training was to provide for firefighters and local community safety during all phases of the exercise. This was completed with success and professionalism by all parties, and smoke was managed in order to minimize impact to recreationists and local residents. The recreation area remained open during the training exercise and public information was provided.

## What's happening at Eagle Feather?



**Maria Miranda, Eagle Feather Trading Post Employee of the Month.**

Maria Miranda was selected as the "Employee of the Month" at Eagle Feather Trading Post I because she is always on time, she had the highest sales and her register balanced. The thrilled Maria will receive a \$25 gas card redeemable at... You guessed it, Eagle Feather Trading Post and that's a good thing as they have the lowest gas

prices in town.

Maria is the senior cashier and has been employed at Eagle Feather for the last four years.

"I love my job," she said, "I love the people I work with, but most of all I love my customers." And it shows due to her



great personality.

"Maria is one of my best employees," said John Focke, store manager. "She is so friendly and has great attendance." "She abides by my three rules; always be on time, put forth your best effort and treat others as you want to be treated. She does all three!"

Next time you're at the Trading Post give Maria a pat on the back for a job well done and check out the special summer sales.



**Elders gathered last month for their regular monthly meeting at the Brafford Room.**

Once again the Elders met for their regular monthly meeting last month.

Thomas Perez and Rudy Sierra, Eagle Mountain Casino Security, addressed the Elders concerning problems with the Elders' parking at the casino. It appears that some Elders are giving their parking permits to others to use and taking the spaces reserved for the Elders. When Elders permits are used the Elders must be in attendance. When violators are asked to move their vehicles they are

being rude to security personnel and are disrespectful. Mr. Perez said that they have tried to issue citations but this did not work. He was requesting direction from the Elders on how to handle this problem. It was suggested that violators be banned from the casino or charged a fee that could be deducted from the violators' per-cap. The Elders as well as Eagle Mountain Casino Security were to meet with Tribal Council and set something in place on May 21st. Mr. Perez suggested a new slogan "Respect your Elders." Do not park in Elders parking spaces at the casino.

Since the violators are young a discussion concerning the lack of respect for the Reservation was had. Rudy Sierra talked about the vandalism on the Reservation sighting the new cabins at Redwood

Corral as an example. They were built just last year and have been vandalized.

Eric McConnaughey, Architect, gave an update on the new Elders' Building. His plans have been completed and the job is out for bid. Bids will be reviewed and a contractor selected. This process should take around three weeks and construction on the building should begin in mid July and completed by May of 2014.

There was a discussion about the Tule River Education Department and a letter read by Linda Peterson concerning employment of Native American teachers and the Director's position.

Rick Gomez urged people to attend the Community Meetings as he was disappointed in the attendance of the last Community Meeting. He feels that all should attend Community Meetings and Tribal Council meetings so that everyone could have an input in Tribal discussions and be informed of Tribal issues. This is a way to enlighten Council of the people's wishes and concerns. He also felt that this would help the people make more informed choices when it came time to vote for Tribal Council members.

Elders' trash pickup was discussed. The Crew picks up household garbage only, on Mondays. If one is in need of extra services, there is a request form at the front desk of the Tribal Office. Just fill out the form

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**Thomas Perez, EMC Security, addressed the Elders on Parking concerns.**

## *Elders news continued*

requesting what your needs are and the Crew will pick up extra trash. Elders can also request yard work by filling out the form.

Tule River will be hosting the California Indian Basketweavers Association gathering on June 21st and 22nd at the Gym.

The Tule River Health Center will be hosting a trip for the Elders on June 6th to visit the Chukchansi Elders and spend some time at Chukchansi Casino.

Mother's Day was celebrated with a potluck and all the mothers received orchids and gift cards and May Birthdays were honored with cake.

The Tule River Elders Council would like to invite all Tule River Elders to their next meeting to be held on Wednesday, June 12th at 10 a.m. in the Brafford Room at the Tribal Office. There will be a Father's Day celebration. Also Eagle Mountain Casino will be hosting the bi-monthly Elders' Breakfast at the Forest Buffett on Thursday, June 13th at 9 a.m.



**Sallie Lenares and Frederick Arroyo were on hand to celebrate their May Birthdays.**

*Tribal Council and  
its employees wish to  
express their deepest  
sympathy  
To the Family of*

**Gene 'Roly' McDarment**

*Memories of Roly will be  
held close to our hearts.  
Words alone can not express enough,  
our heartfelt sorrow at your loss.*

*Tribal Council and  
its employees wish to  
express their deepest  
sympathy  
To the Family of*

**Ruby Carbajal Bays**

*Please know that you are in our prayers.  
May the strength of Ruby's love  
always be with you.*

## Tule River Heros



**Bear Santos and Rodney Barrios showing off their medals and ribbons from the Special Olympics.**

On April 26 Bear Santos and his cousin Rodney Barrios participated in the 2013 Special Olympics at the Bob Mathias Stadium in Tulare. Bear received a silver medal in the baseball throw and a 4th place ribbon for the 100 meter run.

Rodney Barrios received medals in field events as well. Good job guys, keep up the good work. Tule River is very proud of you.



**Bear Santos running the 100 meter run. He places 4th. Way to go Bear!**



**Here Bear receives the Silver medal for the baseball throw.**

*Pictures and Story Submitted by Kat Nieto.*

## Getting ready for the great Tule Duck race



**With Linda Peterson and Shawn Gonzales in the background is Robert Mejia making his tule duck.**

Linda Peterson and Shawn Gonzales taught kids how to construct tule ducks for the Great Tule Duck Race last month. The race is to be held Saturday, June 1st at the Painted Rock area as part of the Tule River Youth Gathering. Check out the July Tule River Newsletter for race results and other great doings from the Gathering and the Tule River Youth Pow-wow.



**Working on his duck is Dominic Teran Jr.**

## News from WIA

By Teri Dobson, WIA Director



Shelly Brown Gibson hard at work

The month of June brings Work Readiness Training to those youth who will be working this summer. Seniors and Juniors will begin their training May 28th – May 31st, and will begin working on June 3rd. Sophomores will begin their training on June 4th – June 7th, and begin working on June 10th. Freshmen will begin their training on June 10th – June 14th, and begin working on June 17th. We look forward to seeing new faces this year and will miss those who will not be with us next summer.

The Project Crew has completed several work orders on the Reservation for the Elder's and those with disabilities this past month. Community Service Request forms are available at the Tribal Office or you may leave a message for Patsy Vega, Field Supervisor, at 559-783-8461 (McCarthy Ranch). Trash pick-up is done on Monday's and if you need to be added to the list, please do not hesitate to call. Yard cleanup, weed eating and mowing can also be done every two weeks. Special projects can also be completed with approval of the Field Supervisor.

The Project Crew cleaned out the culvert across the street

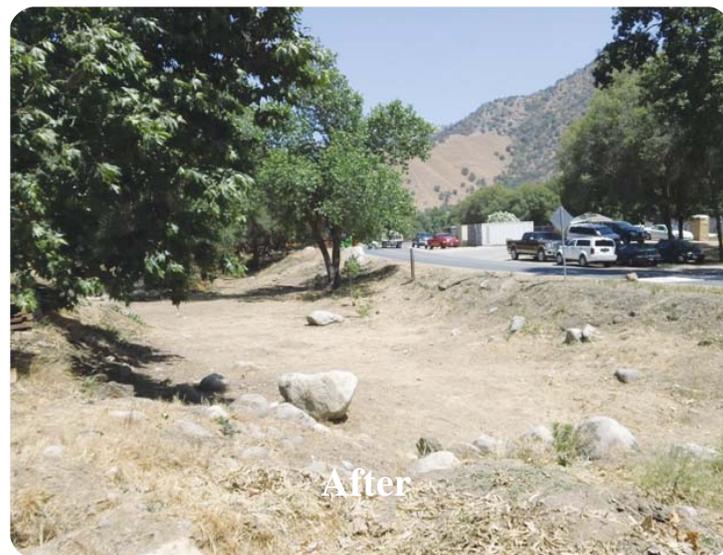


Before

from the Tribal Office and did a fantastic job doing so, to assist in the preparation of a parking lot. Before and after pictures show the hard work that was put into this project. To all of the workers - great job!

Congratulations to those who graduated this year! A special congratulations goes out to the Project Crew Leader, Kayla (Erlene) McDarment, on her recent graduation from Butterfield High School. We have several individuals enrolled in the Adult Education Program who are working hard to achieve their High School Diploma or GED and expect to see more graduates by the end of the year.

**Every summer the WIA Office is closed during Summer Youth Work Readiness Training. We will check for messages and will be in the office on various days throughout the three week period.**



After

### *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 Burtt

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!***



# CALIFORNIA INDIAN BASKETWEAVERS ASSOCIATION

*Keeping the Tradition Alive*

## 23rd Annual Gathering

June 21-22-23, 2013

Hosted by  
The Tule River Tribe of California

Tule River Gym

308 N. Reservation Road, Porterville, CA 93257



### FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 2013

Closed to Public:

Special Day for Teachers, Basket Weavers,  
& Their Families

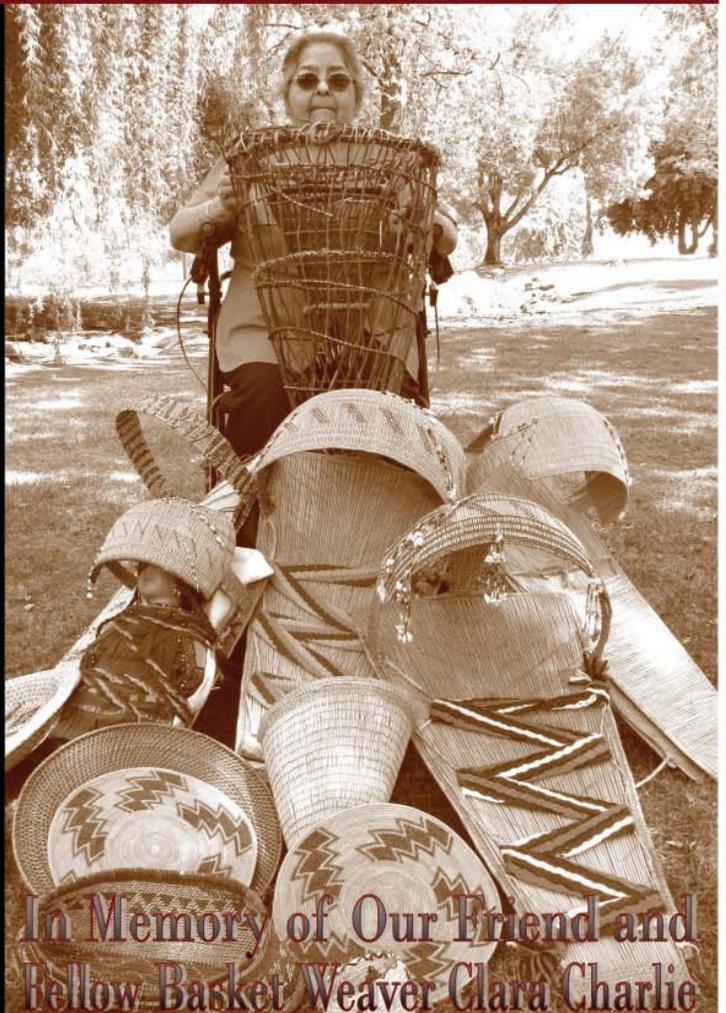
### SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2013

Open to the Community  
Cultural Demonstrations

- Basket Weaving • Clap Stick • Drum Making • Healing Plants
- Evening Round Dance for Summer Solstice
- (Singers & Dancers Needed)
- Traditional Dancers
- Wukchumni Traditional Dancers

### SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 2013

Closing Circle



*In Memory of Our Friend and  
Fellow Basket Weaver Clara Charlie*



**CELEBRATE CALIFORNIA INDIAN HERITAGE  
CELEBRATE BASKET WEAVERS OF YESTERDAY,  
TODAY, AND TOMORROW**



For More Information  
Contact:

Carrie Franco  
559/784-5454

Visit CIBA Website for more information: <http://www.ciba.org/Gathering.php>

## What Does UNITY stand for?



**Tule River Tribal Council Chairman, Neil Peyron, visits the Tule River UNITY Council.**



**Tule River Tribal Councilmen, Aaron Franco and Kevin Bonds, visits the UNITY Council.**

UNITY is the acronym for United National Indian Youth and there is a UNITY Youth Council right here at Tule River and are guided by Future Generations and other adult advisors.

The Tule River UNITY Youth Council has been sponsored by various Tribal programs, Departments and the Tribal Council since its inception in 1997 until one program, Future Generations, was allowed to place the UNITY Youth Council component in their respective OVDC Sub Recipient budget. The Tule River UNITY Youth Council has had many generations of Tule River Tribal youth pass through the ranks since its creation.

Willie Carrillo remembers that the first UNITY Youth Council was, "spearheaded by Gerrad McDarment, a Tribal member and high school student." Mr. Carrillo went on to say, "Without this young man's drive, hard work and due diligence the foundation would not have been laid for the Council to stand the test of time up to today." He also said that according to sign in sheets a total of 40 Tribal member teens were gathered on the slab back in 1997 and discussions began on youth community needs. After a community wide election the Youth Council was formed. At the time there was no gymnasium, no ball field, no rims on the

slab and the playground was only an old merry go round. This provided the avenue for the youth to open discussions concerning their wishes for themselves and the younger youth. Meeting regularly they voiced their desires such as a recreational facility, a safe place for them to hang out and socialize in a healthy environment.

The Youth council was formed as their own body with a handful of supporters, whom later became the founding advisors, Loren McDarment, Michele McDarment, Mickey Burrough, Veronica McDarment and Willie Carrillo. Under the Chairmanship of Duane Garfield and with the support of Larry DeSoto Tribal Council supported this endeavor. Later came the UNITY affiliation which has been providing the necessary staff and youth training for the past 15 years making the Tule River UNITY one of the longest standing Youth Councils in the state of California to date. Recommendations through youth surveys and petitions by the youth themselves were acted upon with the support of Tribal Council along with Chairman Duane Garfield, Tribal Administrator Dave Nenna and the late Elder, Leona Dabney causing the Gymnasium and ball field to become a reality.

The objectives of UNITY Councils are to provide a collective voice and represent the Tribal youth in all matters that concern them; to serve as a means of mobilizing and coordinating the actions of youth, other community members and organizations toward positive goals; to promote the development of future Tribal leaders; to help solve problems facing Tribal youth; to coordinate school and community service projects and provide opportunities for the youth to interact for fun and fellowship.

This goes to show you that the youth can have a say in their lives and surroundings by being involved, getting good grades and having a good attitude.

Last month, keeping in the spirit of promoting future leaders, UNITY advisors invited Tribal Councilmen Kevin Bonds and Aaron Franco as well as Tribal Chairman Neil Peyron a meeting last month. Chairman Peyron gave a talk about the responsibilities and duties of the Tribal Chairman.

Other discussions at the UNITY meeting were the upcoming National UNITY Conference to be held on July 12th - 16th at the Marriott Warner Center in Woodland Hills, CA. It is important to know that UNITY advisors are giving the youth specific guidelines to focus on in order to qualify for attendance to the conference. These are attendance to the UNITY meetings, grades and attitude.

All Tule River youth are invited to attend the UNITY Youth Council meeting. Meetings are held every Tuesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and every Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the conference room at the Tule River Gym. If you would like more information on the UNITY Youth Council please contact Kara Lombrana at 782-5554 ext. 2111.

## Bus shelters get a face lift!

On Sunday, May 19th the Tule River Yokuts Language Project held the Bus Shelter Painting Day! After a couple reschedules, we were finally able to go out and add some beautiful color to the awesome drawings that have been added to the nine community bus shelters. Artists Evristal “Chops” Silas, Velma “Curl” Santos and Linda Peterson were given the job of designing the shelters in the following themes: Yokuts/Greeting, Creation/Land, large animals, small animals, the river, landscape, birds, baskets and small creatures. It was entirely up to the artists, how they chose to represent each of the themes. As the shelters progressed, it was amazing to see the diversity and how complex each of their creations were! Each of the artists has a unique style, and they really did a wonderful job.



After completing the drawings, the next step was to paint them. Although we lacked a few helpers due to the draw of the fair and sports, we were still very fortunate to have several community members come out and help paint! We had helpers of all ages come out, and they really did an awesome job, and had lots of fun doing it. As the artists mixed new colors, the little helpers eagerly began to



## Bus shelters get a face lift!



paint in bold, beautiful designs. It is so neat to see the colors they chose, it really brightened up those shelters! Two of the young artists, Assyria and Tenaya Murrietta, couldn't wait to start painting the butterflies (wokaikits), while Tommy Jaquez wanted to be the one to paint the squirrel (pohul). They got their wishes, and they did a great job...



The final step to finishing the project will be adding the Yowlumni Language to the shelters. As each has a theme, each also has a list of words to be added. Once completed, we hope that the community takes pride in the beautiful artwork, the language and the culture depicted. With school coming to an end, we hope to have many available community members to help complete the shelters! If you are interested in helping out, feel free to contact Christina Jaquez at 782-8361. Or, stop by the language office located adjacent to DPS, next to the Education Center.

Tule River Indian Study Center  
~Metsunits~  
May~Yetsinil ~Caring~Deyalits



I would like to nominate James Holmes for student of character for the month of May. This month's character is caring. James does a magnificent job of helping both his peers and anyone else who is younger than him. He always gives but never expects anything in return. My hope is that he will continue to assist others and spread the character of caring. It is my pleasure to nominate James Holmes as this month's student of character.  
Mr. Fernandez

When I think of a caring person, I think of someone who is kind, thoughtful, and shows a genuine concern for others. This person always has something nice to say, offers help when needed, and shows concern when someone is upset or unhappy; especially when it comes to her sister. Even though she is sometimes quiet and shy, or loud and outgoing, the one thing she consistently demonstrates is a very caring nature. She's a sweet kid and I'm happy to have had spent this year getting to know her. Kirsten Perez, you are this month's student of character for CARING.

Ms. Monica



We would like to nominate Jamie for character of the month for Caring. Jaime is a very sweet and caring student. Jaime likes to share his stories about his family. Jaime is always making sure other kids get their work done so that we all get to have one on one teacher time. Jaime is a great student and we are happy to have Jaime in our class.

Mrs. Espinoza and Mrs. Brumley



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The “Caring” student of the month for Kindergarten is Theyhoo (Michael) Manuel. If he has food, he shares with the other students. If there are toys for free time, he always shares with all the students in class. He asks about the health of any who might be absent. He likes everyone to be healthy and happy and smiling! And, he is really smiling when everyone is here! Theyhoo cares about all his classmates, and he likes being at TRISC. He entertains us on Culture Friday and sometimes on other days as he teaches us songs in the Yokuts language. He has a pleasant voice, and he has a caring, pleasant, and fun-loving personality. Thank you, Theyhoo, for being such a caring friend to everyone.

Ms. Dee

I chose Laura Varela as a Student of Character for this month’s trait, caring. She is able to get along well with all teachers and students, which is especially beneficial when working on activities in a small group. I can always count on Laura to work well with any student when given an assignment. She shows concern for the thoughts and feelings of others. She is uplifting to all, often ready with a compliment when deserved. I appreciate the caring attitude that Laura brings to our classroom.

Mrs. Aimee



We nominate Eric for student of the month for Caring. Eric has a sweet heart and is very caring to his teachers and other students at TRISC. Eric has been working hard all year long. Eric has had more homework than all the kids in the 2nd grade class. Eric still continues to have a good attitude and gets his work done.

Mrs. Espinoza and Mrs. Brumley



## Towanits Education Center



### Students of the Month



Mykah Escalera is our student of the month for May. Mykah is a 1st grade student at Citrus South Tule. Throughout the school year Mykah has grown both as a student and young boy. At the start of the school year Mr. South and I spent a lot of time with Mykah keeping him on task and in the classroom. Now, Mykah comes in knowing that he is to do WaterFord and then his homework packet every day. He enjoys going to the computer room to play computer games on a daily basis. We are very proud of Mykah, we look forward to seeing him improve in school. Mr. Jara and Mr. South

My 6th grade student of the month is Julyla Perez! She comes in with a positive attitude, kindness, and respect. Julyla is a hard working individual who is determined to complete her homework daily. She displays her independence by working with minimal help. Julyla will be graduating 6th grade this year! Keep up the good work! Ms. Kristin



My 3rd grade student of the month is Lily Garfield! Lily is very enthusiastic, enjoys learning, and absorbs knowledge like a sponge! Lily has demonstrated her strong work ethic over the school year and never hesitates to help other students with their work. Way to go Lily, keep striving toward your goals! Ms. Kristin

I have been blessed to have had so many wonderful fifth-grade students this year. They can all be lauded for their efforts, particularly since they all had an extra component augmenting their CSTs this year: science. One student who spent countless hours learning this abstract study was Uniese Carrillo. She would not be satisfied with answers that were questionable. The answer had to be near empirical. It is extremely rare to find a student with such zeal. Being heavily involved in her community, school band—for which she is a stellar musician—and student government, Uniese still found time to complete the veritable mountain of homework she had each night. We can all learn something from students who work this hard. I'm honored to call Uniese my Student of the Month for May 2013. Keep up all these good deeds, Uniese, they'll pay huge dividends in the future. Ladislao Prado.





## Towanits Education Center



### Students of the Month



My Student of the month is Tionay Burrough. She is a fourth grader at Vandalia Elementary School. She is a great example of a quiet student that comes in, takes out her homework and works until she is done. She is patient and waits until I can help her. She is enjoyable to tutor because of her ability to catch on so quickly. You are more than ready for 5th grade, Tionay!!! Mrs. Price

The kindergarten student for this month is Kevin Franco. This little guy is one in a million. While he can be a bit of a talker, the things that he says are priceless. He is a caring older brother and quite the momma's boy. He might not always understand things right away but once he catches on, he masters it with an incredible amount of tenacity. The look on his face when he finally figures out how to spell a word or how to add two numbers without using his fingers is precious and something that is an honor to be a part of. Keep up the hard work Kevin! Miss. Angelina



My student of the month is a very hardworking, little girl. I am honored to announce Tenaya Murrieta as my star student this month. Tenaya has come in all year for extra help. She is very eager to improve in some areas. I admire her will to become a better student. Not only is she here for extra help, she is also at language classes, daily. I am very proud of all of her hard work this year. I know that she is going to do a great job as a third grader! Ms. Mayra

This month's Student of the Month is Amado Amaya! Amado has continued to make big strides in his reading competency and continues to progress his scores on Success Maker. Amado enjoys hanging around when all his work is complete and conversing with staff. Amado always has a positive attitude and readily displays his motivation to learn new material. Congratulations Amado and keep up the hard work and excellent attitude!! Mr. Garcia





# Tule River San Juan's Day

# INFR Tour Rodeo

## June 21, 22, & 23, 2013

McCarthy Ranch, Porterville California

32657 Reservation Road Porterville, CA 93257

## All Indian Rodeo



### \*Queen Coronation\*

June 21, 2013 at 6:30 pm  
McCarthy Ranch  
Dance to Follow  
FEATURING...

### "BLUE JACKET"

Contact Novalie McDarment for more info on the Queen Contest  
559-719-0726

**\*Stock Contractor\*  
Gronney and Co.**

Event	Fee	Added \$
Bareback	\$200	\$4000
Saddle Bronc	\$200	\$4000
Bull Riding	\$200	\$4000
Tie Down Roping	\$200	\$4000
Breakaway	\$200	\$4000
Steer Wrestling	\$200	\$4000
Barrel Racing	\$200	\$4000
Team Roping 2x	\$400/ team	\$8000
Sr. Team Roping	\$200	\$4000
*\$10 Stock Fee for All Events One Time \$10 Judge Fee will be added to entry fees*		

\*All contestants must sign waivers\*

### \*Call Ins\*

\*\*ENTRIES OPEN: Monday June 10, 2013 at 12:00 pm (MST)

ENTRIES CLOSE: Monday June 10, 2013 at 8:00 pm (MST)\*\*

Entry Number: 605-374-7754

Call Backs: Tuesday June 11, 2013

### \*\*INFR RULES & FEES APPLY\*\*

### \*Internet Entries\*

Open Friday June 7, 2013 at 12:00 am (MST)

Close Monday June 10, 2013 at 8:00 pm (MST)

[www.midwestrodeoentries.com](http://www.midwestrodeoentries.com)

\*\*Note - All contestants will need to create an account for themselves before entering online!!

### Hotel Information:

Best Western Plus Porterville Inn 559-781-7411

Holiday Inn Express & Suites 559-782-1200

Super 8 Lindsay Olive Tree Inn 559-562-5188

Mention: Tule River San Juan's Day Rodeo for special rate

### For More Information Contact:

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Novalie McDarment 559-719-0726 Email: [novaliem@aol.com](mailto:novaliem@aol.com)

### Performances

June 22, 2013 at 1:30 pm

### Slack

June 22 & 23 at 8:00 am

### Short Go

June 23, 2013 at 1:30 pm

### \*Kids Events\*

Silver Dollar Dig - Saturday  
Pull Ribbon Off Tail Race - Sunday  
\$Prizes\$

**\*All Around  
Trophy Saddle\***

### Admission Prices

\$10 Adults

\$5 Ages 6-12

5 and Under - Free  
Parking - \$5



## Pre Sale on Rodeo Tickets

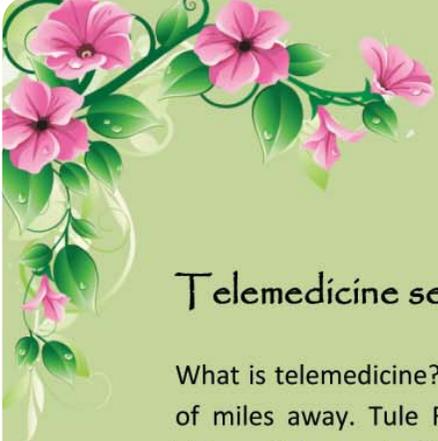


The Tule River Rodeo Committee is still putting the last special touches to bring you the best in Rodeo entertainment this month at the San Juan's Day Rodeo. Rodeo dates are June 21 - 23 at McCarthy Ranch.

Right now you can pre-purchase your rodeo tickets for \$8 from any Rodeo Committee member or at the front desk at the Tribal Office until June 14th. After that they will be \$10 at the door so get yours now.

We still need photos of the Old San Juan's Day Rodeos for the program. If you have any photos you would like to share please bring them by the Tribal Office to Frances Hammond, Community Liaison, to scan for the program. Your pictures will be returned to you right away. For more information on the rodeo program give Frances a call at 781-4271, ext. 1047.

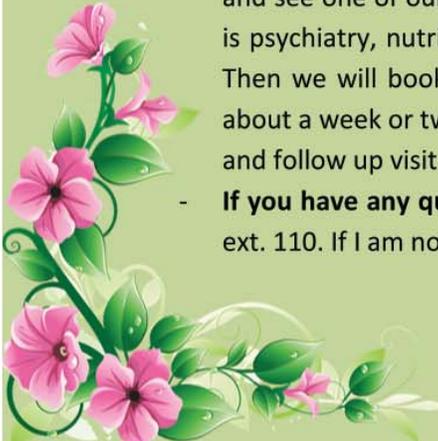




## Telemedicine services at Tule River Indian Health Center!

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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## Veterans remember



**Nick Encinas and Frank Silvas hanging flags at the cemeteries.**

On Saturday, May 25th Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 replaced the flags on their fellow veterans' graves in memory and to honor them on Memorial Day.

The weather was beautiful, warm and sunny with a slight breeze, just a day for an outside event. Darrel Vera, Frank Silvas, Nick Encinas, Leland Castro, Henry Balangue and Allan Navarette hung the flags at both the upper and



**Leland Castro and Darrell Vera raise a flag at the lower cemetery last month.**

lower cemeteries.

As the guys were busy at the cemeteries, Mathew Carabay manned the BBQ and cooked up some delicious tri-tip and chicken while Clay Garfield cooked up his best beans ever. Everyone brought some food and when the flag hangers were done all chowed down and fellowshiped. It was a great day to pay respect and enjoy each other's company.



**Here is Allen Navarette and Henry Balangue helping out.**



**Mathew Carabay manning the BBQ for the delicious potluck enjoyed by the crew.**

## Henry Balangue U.S. Army E-4, 1953-1956

By Rondii Nieto

Henry joined the U.S. Army right out of High School. High School was completed on June 9 1953 and he was in the U.S. Army on June 11 1953. The U.S. Army didn't waste any time recruiting Henry. He and friend, Darrell Gill, (Frenchy's Son) joined the service together. They wanted to go help fight in the Korean War. At this time in his life Henry describes himself as crazy, with no fear. His military training and service time took him to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, Fort Benning, Georgia, and North Carolina.

At basic training in Fort Campbell, Kentucky, he began airborne training. It was fast pace; everything was done in double time. If you had to go anywhere, do anything you were running, double time over and double time back. It was extreme physical training. Henry was in the best physical shape of his life during this time.

When Henry began Jump School there were 450 in the class. Of the 450 students, 250 graduated jump school with him. The first plane he went on was to be his first jump out. When he told the instructor it was his first plane ride, the instructor told him, "That's too bad, now I gotta throw you out!" The jump line was in alphabetical order. Henry was "B for Balangue" so he was at front of the jump stick. He was standing at the front doors when the plane circled around and could see everything below. When he was told to jump out, he jumped. He was a part of the 86 Airborne, 325<sup>th</sup> Regiment Combat Team Company A Headquarters Platoon. After training, 325 soldiers were shipped to Korea but Henry had to stay. The Army kept him as an Instructor training recruits.

One of the best things Henry learned from the U.S. Army was survival. He was dropped in the Okie swamps for a week with one meal and a survival kit. He was picked up one week later. He had to eat snakes, alligator and birds. He watched and learned from the birds, whatever the birds ate, was safe for him to eat. Everything was boiled in a small pan from the survival kit. He also survived snake training. They put you in a cage with rattlesnakes and water moccasins. He had to throw the snakes out of the cage before he was bitten.

Along with jump school Henry trained in light and heavy weapons training drop school. Henry was honorably discharged from the service with a Parachute Badge, Good Conduct, and Fire Expert.

"I think every young man should be in the service at one time or another." Henry Balangue



**Henry Balangue  
U.S. Army E-4  
1953-1956  
Korean War Era**



The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 wished their members a very Happy Birthday.



**Richard Villareal  
U.S. Navy E-3  
1989-1993**



**Mike Garcia  
U.S. Marines E-2  
1978-1983**



**Warren Ensign  
U.S. Marines  
1999-2005**

## Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 Upcoming Events:

- Flag Day June 14, 2013
- San Juan's Day Rodeo, June 21-22-23, 2013
- Laughlin Trip, July 2013
- American Indian Veterans Association State Conference -September 17—20, 2013, Tachi Palace, Lemoore, CA 93245
- Replica of the Wall, October 17-20, 2013, Tulare, CA

**Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 Meetings are every 2nd Friday of the Month.**

**Next meeting:  
Friday 6/14/13 at 5:30p.m.**



## *I Used To Be Beautiful*



### *I Used To Be Beautiful*

I used to love the coldness of the ocean said salmon  
As she swam through the bay.

I used to be clever said salmon  
As she untangled herself from the fisherman's net.

I used to be fertile said salmon  
As she smiled at an old suitor.

I used to be quick said salmon  
As eagle's claw scraped her back.

I used to travel hundreds of miles upstream said  
salmon  
As she took a rest in the shade.

I used to be beautiful said salmon  
As she lay on the bank of the upper Klamath.

*Linda Santiago Peterson  
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## *Words of Wisdom*



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

Mun-A-hue - Well here is a little something for the Newsletter. First of all let me say; He-Yuk, how yit tah khuk muk. Here is a little something for the young ones, the Elders and the Veterans at the Reservation."

### **The Creator, The Faith, The Creator the Result**

*By David "Eaglebear: Vela*

The Creator designed us to act on faith. We are able to do this by holding firm to our belief. If we believe something and if we don't want the belief to change, we need to add the power of the Great Spirit to this belief. We must always have the spiritual added to our belief. If we don't add the spirit, then we may very well change our minds during the first time we are tested. Each time we are tested and we don't change our mind, we get stronger. The wind may blow on the red willow trees bending them and causing the roots to grow deeper. The more the wind bends the tree, the bigger, the stronger and deeper the roots grow. We should be happy that we are tested. It's the Creator's way of making us have greater faith for greater results...

Great mystery, Grandfather, I know if I am tested today that I can count on you to give me the courage to get to the other side. On the other side of every test is the reward of strength. Make me strong. Ayee...

***Tule River Winners!***



**12th Annual George Barrios Jr. Fishing Tournament winner for the adults this year was James Garfield. Congratulations James. Way to go.**



**Only slightly outdone by his brother, Willie Garfield took home third place in the fishing tournament. Congratulations to you too!**

*Pictures submitted by Willie J. Garfield*

***Great job Morgan!***



**Morgan Hunter-Daughter of Dave and Renee (Varela) Hunter was presented with an award by her second grade teacher Mrs. Hutchinson. Morgan Hunter was one of four recipients in the entire school to receive the Summit Charter Academy District “Outstanding student” award. Congratulations Morgan!**

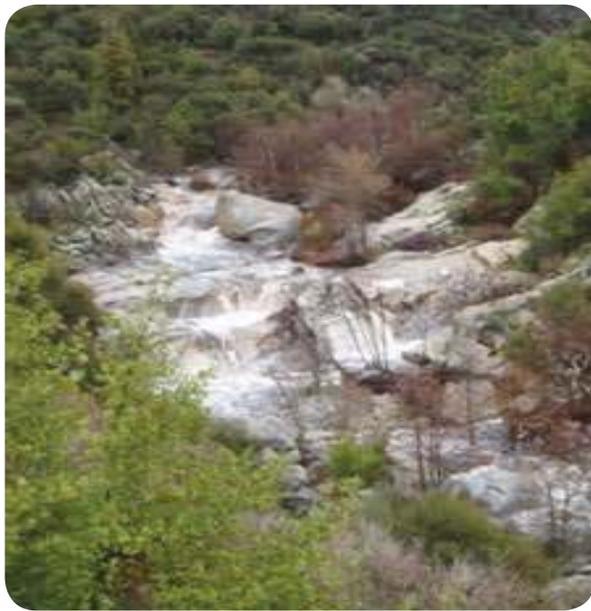


*Submitted by Rondii Nieto*

## A little history

### *The floods remembered* ©

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



**The swollen banks of the Tule River**

We were awakened in the middle of the night by terrible winds and driving rains, such as I had never known.

### **1939-40**

Beyond the wind and the rain there was a deafening roar. There were no lights, nor moon to be seen, only an indescribable blackness broken suddenly by a flash of lightening or sudden shift in the rolling clouds allowing the moon light to peek through. For a breathless few seconds we could see the raging river below us.

These tiny glimpses of the river and surrounding darkness were terrifying. Rocks by the thousands, big and small, up rooted trees, bushes and masses of earth were rushing by in the madness of the rising waters. Our parents told us not to fear. We were safe. Our homes were built high enough in the surrounding hills. That was in the winter of 1939-40. I was at the most 6 years old and Tiny was a baby.

It wasn't until morning that we began to see what the angry spirits of the night and mountains had done.

In fact early dawn was still and quite. The rain stopped but the clouds were still thick and dark. Our once gentle river still raged and roared. Our world had changed. Some way our Sand Corrals had survived. The flood waters had split just above them. Only a small corner of the fence was missing. Was it a gift or a miracle? Maybe both! All of our ancestors knew that there was always danger in the gathering winter clouds.

If it happened today as it did then many houses would be gone plus the Tribal Building and the Gym.

Our little old homes creaked and leaked and shuddered, but none were swept away.

### **1949-50**

The second flood happened by coincidence at the same time we had gathered for a night of dancing at the old school house. Our old Dance Hall was gone by then, burnt to the ground. It had been raining off and on all day. There was no friendly bon fire to stand around and visit. The old abandon school had an indoor kitchen where the brewing of coffee, cooking and gathering of people to warm up and visit was done.

Our band of musicians was about the same, my dad, Benny Garfield and Pete Christman played the violins. For some reason Alonzo Silvas couldn't make it that evening. George Vera played rhythm guitar. There were two other rhythm guitarists but I cannot, at this time, remember their names.

As it got darker the rain began to increase to a terrific down pour. Around midnight someone came rushing into the old school very excited telling everyone that a big flood was coming. Suddenly it became silent. They listened. Many ran outside. Most everyone was worried about Ramaldo & Rosie (Santos) Lenares. They built their home near where the gym stands today, a nice place cool and shady. The older people knew the signs and dangers, knew no one could depend on a raging river or the direction it would go. It was a great relief to all concerned that Ramaldo and Rosie had seen the signs and had left earlier in the day.

So everyone returned to dancing. During the tension of the night a fight broke out. Quickly the older men sent those interested in watching and those who wished to tangle out into the rain where it soon ended.

That episode was hardly over when Garman Santos rushed in. Breathless he told my dad that his hound dog was at Ramaldo and Rosie's home across the river. Yes, the flooding river! He was frantic! He had to save his dog. Garman and Benny had been the closest of friends since childhood. My dad, Benny, tried his best to convince Garman that his dog would be fine. He begged Garman to wait until the flood was over.

Garman heard nothing. He suddenly turned and left. Worried, my dad sent Donald and me to follow him. Telling us to grab him if he tried to jump in. "Hang on to him, don't let him jump in. Don't let him try to cross the flooding waters," he told us. And so we followed him out into the pounding rain and up and down the dangerous banks of the raging water. We managed to get a hold of him a couple of times, but it was hopeless. Garman was a man. We were around 15 years old, as yet too young to hold him. Suddenly Garman took a running leap into the madness of the night. Stunned for a second, we ran after him then watched as his head bobbed in the rapids. Within seconds he vanished in the night. We ran to tell Benny.

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*Guess Who?*



Who is the lovely lady below? You know the drill! Give me a call.



OK! The game is on. Who, where, what and when for the picture on the top?

If you guess right your name will appear here in the July Newsletter. Just give me a call at 781-4275 ext. 1047, email me at [news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](mailto:news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov) or just come on by the Tribal Office for a chat.

*They are!*



We thank Lisa Garfield for sharing her pictures of her father, Sylvester Garfield. Lawrence Garfield guessed correctly as well as Duane Garfield, he knew his uncle!

We also thank Alonzo McDarment for sharing the picture of Harry Williams and Paul Burt. Beverly Aldaco and Lawrence McDarment knew who they were and Darlene Bennet knew Paul Burt.

## *More on The floods remembered* ©

At first he scolded us. Then he realized we really had no power to stop him. What could anyone do?

There was a hushed silence for a moment. Benny remarked sadly, "We'll look for him tomorrow; his body would probably get caught in the rocks, trees and bushes around Danny Williams bridge." I don't know why he thought it would be that particular place, but that's what he said.

The musicians began to play again, dancers returned to dancing. It seemed as if everything became quieter.

As the dawn came, the last dance was playing. The rain had stopped for a while.

Suddenly the door burst open, There stood Garman dripping wet, smeared with mud, twigs and leaves, his skinny shivering hound locked in his arms.

A big cheer broke the silence, a closing statement to a man's determination.

***Please! A warning to all, never try to cross flooding waters!***

Again our world had changed. Not just the land but nearly all of the government buildings corrals and weighing scales were gone, never to be rebuilt.

For many years people talked about the time Garman crossed the flooding Tule in the dark of the night.

The flooding creeks and river soon receded leaving behind a bounty of fish and wood. All up and down the river people prepared to gather fish, thousands of frantic fish trapped and thrashing in muddy pools.

Our group, Mary Eugene, her kids, Johnny and Bertha, Sylvester and Donald Garfield and me, grabbed as many old gunny sacks as we could find and carry, filled with big fish, steel heads and suckers. All along the creeks and river other people were doing the same. It was such a happy day filled with laughter and expectations of the harvest. Our destination was across the river to a creek that ran by the home of Frances and Eddie Hunter, further on the home of Hollis and Sara McDarment (the creek that runs near the new Fire House). We had great fun wading in the shallow muddy waters catching big slippery fish with our hands.

Covered with mud and heavily burdened with sacks of fish we headed home. Among our families that shared the fish was old Maria Garfield, the widow of Sam Garfield, Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother. There she waited outside her home with a big radiant smile for us. She knew we would come. It was a joy to see her. Another memory printed forever in my mind. We couldn't talk much, but we knew her happiness. She immediately began gutting fish and hanging them to dry as she and our ancestors had done for many generations upon generations, food for many days to come.

The River Spirits raged. They took. They also left behind many gifts, the bounty of their rage.

# WANTED

## FOR 'A LITTLE HISTORY'

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Do you have some interesting  
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or just come by the Tribal Offices

for a visit and a talk.

I would love to hear from you.

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would like to share please

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the Tribal Offices so they

can be scanned and the game

will be on! For more information

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Don't Clown Around With Your Health

Annual Health Fair

When: June 7, 2013

From 9am-4pm

Where: Tule River Gym

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Education

Fun



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Office 559-781-8797 \* Fax 559-781-6229



## **Teens' Use of Smokeless Tobacco Holds Steady, Study Finds**

Teens' use of smokeless tobacco products has held steady since 2000, at about 5 percent, a new study finds.

Researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health compared data from the 2000 and 2011 U.S. National Youth Tobacco Survey, according to HealthDay. The 2000 survey included almost 36,000 students, while the 2011 survey included about 19,000. They were asked if they used smokeless tobacco products such as chewing or dipping tobacco or snuff for at least one day within the past month.

The study found a decrease in use of smokeless tobacco among 9- to 14-year-olds, but an increase among those ages 15 to 17, the researchers report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers noted the relatively low cost of smokeless tobacco, compared with cigarettes, might make the products more attractive to young people. "The use of modified traditional smokeless tobacco products, such as moist snuff, coupled with lower taxes on smokeless tobacco products [vs. cigarettes] may have contributed to the stable prevalence of smokeless tobacco" at the same time that cigarette smoking has decreased among teens, they wrote.

Under the Family Smoking Prevention & Tobacco Control Act, signed into law in 2009, smokeless tobacco product packages and ads must contain one of four required warnings: the product can cause mouth cancer, the product can cause gum disease and tooth loss, the product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes, and smokeless tobacco is addictive.



June is Men's Health Month: Here are some Men's Health Facts for you!

**MEN'S HEALTH FACTS**



**Health Facts:**

Men die at higher rates than women from the top 10 causes of death and are the victims of over 92% of workplace deaths. (BLS)

In 1920, women lived, on average, one year longer than men. Now, men, on average, die almost six years earlier than women. (CDC)

**Silent Health Crisis**

There is a silent health crisis in America...it's that fact that, on average, American men live sicker and die younger than American women."

Dr. David Gremillion  
Men's Health Network

**Prevention:**

Women are 100% more likely to visit the doctor for annual examinations and preventive services than men. (CDC 2001)

Cause & Rate <sup>1</sup>	Men	Women
Heart Disease	248.5	162.2
Cancer	220.1	153.6
Injuries	55.2	25.5
Stroke	43.9	42.6
HIV/AIDS	5.9	2.2
Suicide	9.7	2.5



**Men as Victims of Homicide**

The chance of being a homicide victim places African-American men at unusually high risk.

Chance of being a Homicide Victim\*

1 in 30 for black males      1 in 179 for white males  
1 in 132 for black females      1 in 495 for white females

\*BJS DATA REPORT, 1989

**Who is the Weaker Sex?**

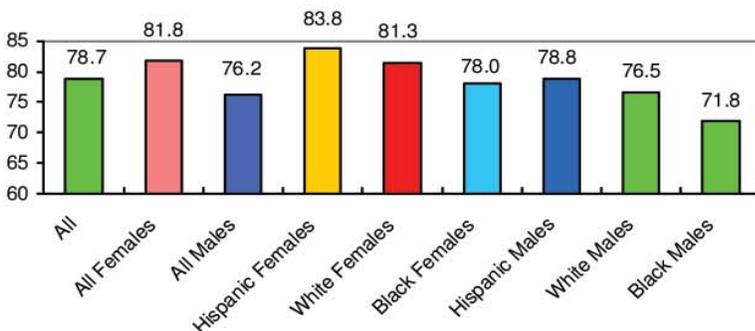
- ◆ 115 males are conceived for every 100 females.
- ◆ The male fetus is at greater risk of miscarriage and stillbirth.
- ◆ 25% more newborn males die than females.
- ◆ 3/5 of SIDS victims are boys.
- ◆ Men suffer hearing loss at 2x the rate of women.
- ◆ Testosterone is linked to elevations of LDL, the bad cholesterol, and declines in HDL, the good cholesterol.
- ◆ Men have fewer infection-fighting T-cells and are thought to have weaker immune systems than women.
- ◆ By the age of 100, women outnumber men eight to one. (NYT Magazine 3-16-03)

**Depression and Suicide<sup>1</sup>**

Depression in men is undiagnosed contributing to the fact that men are 4 x as likely to commit suicide.

- ◆ Among 15- to 19-year-olds, boys were 4 x as likely as girls to commit suicide.
- ◆ Among 20- to 24-year-olds, males were 6 x as likely to commit suicide as females
- ◆ The suicide rate for persons age 65 and above: men...28.5 – women...3.9.

**Life Expectancy at Birth, 2010<sup>2</sup>**



**To learn more, call:**

Men's Health Network  
P.O. Box 75972  
Washington D.C. 20013

202.543.MHN.1 (6461) x 101

info@menshealthnetwork.org  
www.menshealthnetwork.org

1 NCHS 2009  
2 NVSR: Volume 60, Number 4 - Preliminary Data for 2010 released January 2012

## Pow-wows & Things



**June 1 & 2 - PIT RIVER BIG TIME POW-WOW** - Pit River Casino, 20265 Tamarack Ave., Burney, CA - Info: Angela Alvarez, 530-276-4709, Email pitriverpowwow@yahoo.com or on line at [www.facebook.com/pitriverpowwow](http://www.facebook.com/pitriverpowwow)

**June 8 & 9 - 17th ANNUAL SAN LUIS REY BAND OF LUISEÑO MISSION INDIANS INTERTRIBAL POW-WOW** - San Luis Rey Band of Luiseño Mission Indians, San Luis Rey Mission Grounds, 4050 Mission Ave., Oceanside, CA 92058 - Info: Carmen Mojado or Charlotte Herrera 760-724-8505 or 760-727-0595 Email [charlotte@slrmissionindians.org](mailto:charlotte@slrmissionindians.org) or on line at [SlrMission-Indians.org/www.slrmissionindians.org/Powwow.html](http://SlrMission-Indians.org/www.slrmissionindians.org/Powwow.html)

**June 14-16 - STEWART FATHER'S DAY POW-WOW** - Stewart Facility, 5500 Snyder Ave., Carson City, NV - Info: Chris Ann Gibbons 775-687-8333 Email [cgibbons@nic.nv.gov](mailto:cgibbons@nic.nv.gov) or on line at [www.StewartIndian-School.com](http://www.StewartIndian-School.com)

**June 15 & 16 - POW WOW BY THE SEA** - Pier Plaza, Seacoast Drive & Evergreen. Imperial Beach, CA - Info: (619) 400-3305 Email [grassdancer7@yahoo.com](mailto:grassdancer7@yahoo.com) or on line at <http://goldenstategourdsociety.webs.com/powwowlistings.htm>

**June 28-30 - 18th ANNUAL PECHANGA POW-WOW** - 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Pechanga Resort & Casino, Temecula, CA

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

**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](mailto:nijc@aol.com) or on line at [www.nijc.org](http://www.nijc.org)



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Edna Williams Tournament**

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S  
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**AUGUST 10<sup>TH</sup>-11<sup>TH</sup>, 2013**

**COST:** \$350 PER TEAM with a minimum of 8 teams each

**AWARDS:** 1<sup>ST</sup> PLACE: \$700.00 PLUS T-SHIRTS  
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Frankie Williams  
[homp1te88@att.net](mailto:homp1te88@att.net)  
559-359-0702 or 559-781-8797





**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](mailto:redbirds_vision@hotmail.com) or on line at [www.redbirdsvision.org](http://www.redbirdsvision.org)

**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](mailto:staffmono-museum@gmail.com) or on line at [www.SierraMonoMuseum.org](http://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](mailto:wailaki10@comcast.net) or on line at [sacpowwow.org](http://sacpowwow.org)

**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 [dflaming@stockton.k12.ca.us](mailto:dflaming@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 [jlabrake@sycuan-nsn.gov](mailto:jlabrake@sycuan-nsn.gov) or on line at [Sycuan.com](http://Sycuan.com)

**May your health be with you!**



Last month Eagle Mountain Casino hosted their Annual Employee Health Fair. The event was very well attended and fair goers were treated to fabulous door prizes, gifts and some very valuable information.

One could be tested for blood sugar, learn about foot care, community services, Adult Day Care, hazardous clean up, immunization information and one could even receive their flu shot at one of the over 50 resource booths at the fair. There was information on Diabetes and nutrition, dental hygiene and much more.

There was even prizes awarded for the best Star Wars costume as that was the theme this year. Some attendees were really in the spirit of the day.

If you were unable to attend this Health Fair, Tule River Indian Health Center is hosting a Health Fair on Friday, June 7th at the Tule River Gym.



As you can see Lisa Smart, MIR Tec from Sierra View Hospital was really in the spirit in her Princess Leia costume.



## Tehachapi Lady Hit's \$6,898



**Debbie Johnson from Tehachapi went home with a \$6,898 jack pot last month.**

Debbie Johnson from Tehachapi Ca. went to visit her favorite casino to play a few slots and have some fun. As Debbie played Keno on the Shockwave Video progressive slot machine at Eagle Mountain Casino, she hit the largest jackpot of her life taking home a cool \$6,898.00.

"I had been playing this slot machine for a short period of time when all of the sudden, all my Keno numbers hit. I was kind of in disbelief and thought I had only hit a small jackpot but when the slot attendant came over he informed me that I hit the progressive jackpot for \$6,898," said Debbie of her good fortune. "I am extremely happy and feel very blessed to win this much money".

"Also last week two of our guests from Bakersfield hit jackpots of \$10,376 and \$12,971 on The Lady of Athens penny slot machine at Eagle Mountain Casino," said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator.

'More winners more often' really happens at Eagle Mountain Casino.

## \$43,654 Jackpot Hit at EMC



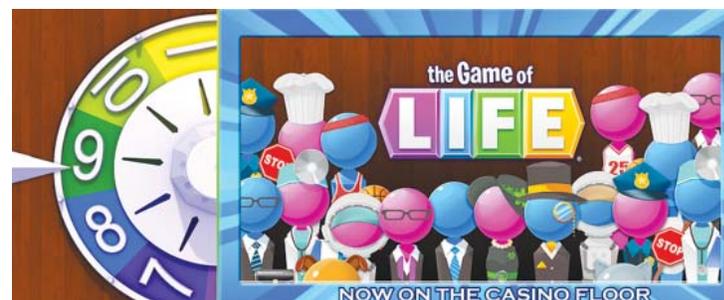
**Taking home a cool 10 grand was Emeterio Mandujano from Lindsay.**

Emeterio Mandujano from Lindsay CA went to visit his favorite casino to play a few slots and have some fun. As Emeterio played the Double Jackpot Triple 7's progressive slot machine at Eagle Mountain Casino, he hit a 10,000 jackpot.

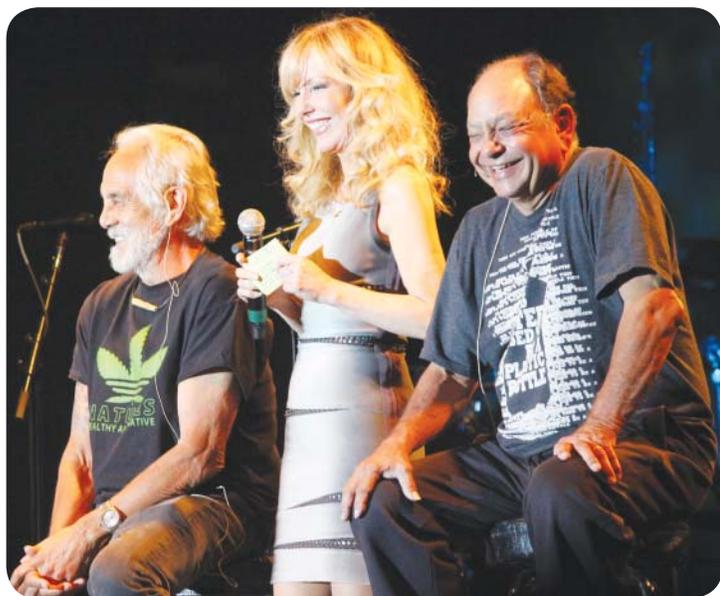
"I had been watching this progressive slot machine the last few times I have come to EMC and had a feeling it was going to hit. After playing it for about ten minutes I hit three double jackpot symbols on the fifth pay line. I was kind of in disbelief and then I realized I had hit the 10,000.00 dollar progressive jackpot," said Emeterio of his good fortune.

When asked why Emeterio likes Eagle Mountain Casino, he said "It's close to home, it is a small casino and I win more often."

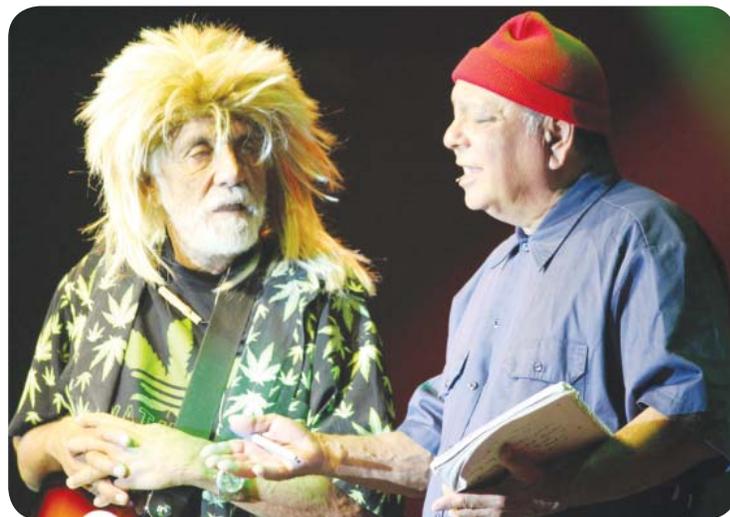
"That same day a guest who wanted to remain anonymous hit a \$43,654 jackpot on another Double Jackpot Triple 7's progressive slot machine," said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator at EAGLE Mountain Casino.



## Cheech & Chong were 'Smoken'!



The Eagle Mountain Casino Event Tent was truly “Smoken” last month at the “UP In Smoke” concert featuring Tower of Power, War and Cheech and Chong. Warming up the crowd was the beautiful Shelby Chong (Tommy Chong’s wife) with humorous stories of Cheech and Chong. They joined her to give us what we came for, their comic style from the past and a rundown of what they have been up to for the last 40 years! Then Tower of Power came out in a blaze with the ever present funk of their great brass section. Giving the audience just what they wanted with their renditions of “You Got to Funkifize” and “What is Hip?” They had us out on the dance floor with “You’re Still a Young Man”. Cheech and Chong joined the band to sing and play their old routines such as “Got a Basketball Jones” and many more. Then Tower of Power took us back to their ‘Funkifized sound and had us all dancing in our seats with “Diggin’ on James Brown”.



The audience got a lot more of Cheech and Chong with their “Dave” skit, “Santa Clause” and the ever popular “Let’s Make a Dope Deal” just to name a few.

This set us all up for the stupendous performance by War who didn’t let us gray hairs down by doing his ever popular songs like “Cisco Kid Was a Friend of Mine” and “Low Rider” Ending a spectacular evening of soulful funk and comedy, Cheech and Chong and Tower of Power joined War with “Why Can’t We be Friends” that brought the house down.

The entertainment just keeps getting better at Eagle Mountain. See you next month for MC Hammer. It will truly be “Hammer Time”!



## Los Tigres del Norte to Appear at EMC



Eagle Mountain Casino continues its 2013 summer concert series with Los Tigres del Norte. “The Tigers of the North” have achieved global success by singing songs of tales or corridos about life, love, and the struggle to survive in an imperfect world. This band has taken Norteño music to new heights and will appear at Eagle Mountain Casino on June 7th at 8:30 p.m.

This group was started by Jorge Hernández, his brothers, and his cousins. They began recording after moving to San Jose in the late 1960’s, when all the members were still in their teens. They were sponsored by a local record company, Discos Fama, owned by an Englishman named Art Walker, who took them under his wing and helped them find jobs and material, as well as recording all of their early albums.

They regularly touch on the subject of narcotics and illegal immigration, but they have also shared stories of love and betrayal between a man and a woman. Together, the band and its public have turned norteño music into an international genre. The band has modernized the music, infusing it with bolero, cumbia, rock rhythms, waltzes, as well as effects of machine guns and sirens integrated with the music.

This band has won five Latin Grammy Awards and sold 32 million records. On January 9, 2007, Los Tigres del Norte was honored as a BMI Icon at the 14th annual BMI Latin Awards joining an elite list that includes such Latin music giants as Juan Luis Guerra and Carlos Santana.

“The legendary Tigers of the North remain as one of the main social and creative voices of Latin music and we are pleased to present them to our guest,” said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator for Eagle Mountain Casino. Tickets are available through Eagle Mountain Casino’s web site [www.eaglemtncasino.com](http://www.eaglemtncasino.com) or the gift shop 788-6220; \$45.00 Reserved, \$35.00 GA; doors open at 7:30 p.m. shows at 8:30 p.m.



Eagle Mountain Casino is bringing live fights to area fans with the newest installment of the Warriors Cage “CONFLICT” on June 21th at 8:00pm. The Eagle Mountain Event Center will once again be the site of the valley’s most exciting Mixed Martial Arts event. The Main Event pits two Welterweight fighters weighing in at 170 lbs with (11-2-0) Billy Evangelista from Frsno Ca. a Kick Boxer representing American Kick Boxing Academy & Dethrone who will battle (8-6-0) Josh Thornburg from Lodi Ca. a Jiu-Jitsu fighter representing Cesar Gracie Jiu-Jitsu Academy. The Co-Main Event features (3-3-0) Thomas Diagne from San Jose Ca. a Striker representing American Kick Boxing Academy and (9-5-1) Isaac de Jesus from Fresno Ca. a Striker representing Thrive MMA at 155 lbs. “Our main event features two Strike Force fighters who should put on a very competitive fight, standing up or on the ground. These two fighters are well condition athletes and will be looking to expose the others chin,” states Loren Lenares, Warriors Cage Promoter and Match Maker. From debut fighters to accomplished professionals there should be some very exciting match-ups included on this fight card and it is wise to get your tickets early. “CONFLICT” is the seventeenth version of the Warrior’s Cage Mixed Martial Arts Fights. The fights will be held June 21, 2013 at 8:00pm at Eagle Mountain Event Center. General Admission tickets are \$25 with Reserved at \$35. Tickets can be purchased on line [www.eaglemtncasino.com](http://www.eaglemtncasino.com), via phone at 1-800- 903-3353 or can be purchased at the Eagle Mountain Casino gift shop.

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

<b>June 1</b>	<b>Latin Lobos</b>
<b>June 7 &amp; 8</b>	<b>Richie Blue</b>
<b>June 14 &amp; 15</b>	<b>Prisoners of Love</b>
<b>June 21 &amp; 22</b>	<b>Los Moonlighters</b>
<b>June 28 &amp; 29</b>	<b>Jerry Hall &amp; Trick Shot</b>

*It's Hammer time at EMC*



MC Hammer, Known for his amazing dance talent and spectacular performances as well as his flamboyant wardrobe and energetic personal style will be making an appearance in the Event Tent at Eagle Mountain Casino, June 14th at 8 p.m.

MC Hammer is the winner of three Grammy Awards, eight American Music Awards, a People's Choice Award and a Diamond Award. He has sold over 30 million records, breaking down numerous doors for rap music and demonstrating that hip-hop had the potential for blockbuster success.

His 1988 triple-platinum debut, "Let's Get It Started," paved the way for his massive breakthrough effort, "Please Hammer, Don't Hurt 'Em" which sold 17 million units and established him as the most popular hip-hop artist of the era. The mega single "U Can't Touch This" was unavoidable in 1990, playing regularly on radio and MTV.

For 1991's five-time platinum "2 Legit To Quit", Hammer dropped the "MC" from his name, but kept the trademark wholesome pop-rap sound, which had won over millions of fans worldwide. In 1994, Hammer returned with a new platinum album, "The Funky Head Hunter," and a grittier, hip-hop image. Hammer announced his choice to use his musical talents to praise God and emphasize traditional family values and became an ordained minister in 2004.

December 2001, "2 Legit To Quit: The Life Story of MC Hammer" became the second highest-rated original movie in the history of VH1.

"The Greatest Dancer," was released in 2003. He was a producer on the MTV feature film, Better Luck Tomorrow debuted in the spring of 2003. Also in 2003, Hammer's WorldHit record label released eight new musical acts and his book "Enemies of the Father" hit the newsstands.

In 2008 Hammer co-founded and is the Chief Strategy Officer for Internet Startup DanceJam.com.

Hammer released the album "Look Look Look" in 2006 and was awarded the Living Legends of Hip Hop Award from Hip Hop International in Las Vegas in August of 2008.

So come out and join the show, it is sure to get you out of your set and sliding across the floor.

*Los Tigres Del Norte June 7th at EMC*



*What's Happening in the Event Tent*

**June 7 - LOS TIGRES DEL NORTE** - Showtime 8:30 p.m.

**June 14 - MC HAMMER** Hip Hop icon MC Hammer has sold over 50 million records worldwide, and now he'll be bringing his flashing dance moves and trademark "Hammer pants" to Eagle Mountain- Showtime 8 p.m.

**June 21 - WARRIOR'S CAGE** - See the best in MMA entertainment - Showtime 8 p.m.

**July 19 - SARA EVANS** - Showtime 8 p.m.

**June 13 - BEACH BOYS**

- Tickets prices: \$28, \$38, \$48, \$68, \$78, \$100\*
- Tickets on sale NOW
- Outdoor Venue 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 Place**

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

# JUNE BIRTHDAYS

*Tribal Council wishes all a very*

*Happy Birthday!*

*& Enjoy San Juan's Day!*



## *June 1*

Jessie Facio  
Keith B. Franco  
Douglas Garfield

## *June 2*

Amado Amaya  
Kenneth Gonzales  
Tyler Yazzie

## *June 3*

Elizabeth Carrillo  
Savanah Farmer  
Johnny Franco Jr.  
Simitrio Gomez  
Joaquin B. Santos  
Jodi Wheeler

## *June 4*

Billie Brown  
Leila Meier  
Jonathan A. Oebel  
Barbara Peyron-Anderson  
Desirae Silvas

## *June 5*

Kaci Beltran  
Tro-Q-Hill Franco  
Casey Garfield  
Gayline Hunter  
Larraina Manuel  
Curtis Nieto  
Lester Nieto Sr.  
Marisa Rios  
Shayna Santos

## *June 6*

Rhonda Delagarza  
Loren Lenares  
Joshua G. Peyron  
Lacy Santos

## *June 7*

Paula Christman  
Christopher Guzman  
Alma Hunter  
Delores Nieto  
Christine Salas  
David Velasquez

## *June 8*

Augustina Anderson  
Rosalee Arroyo  
Angela Carabay  
Jose Carrillo  
Erika Galvan  
Monyka McDarment  
Lawrence Tovar

## *June 9*

Vincent Burrough Jr.  
Leana Christie  
Felix Christman  
Cameron Christman  
Jake Hunter  
Teresa Martinez  
Novalie McDarment  
Richard McDarment Sr.

Dale Redday  
Isaiah Regalado

## *June 10*

Alfredo Dulay  
Edward Gomez, III  
Ruben Hernandez Jr.

## *June 11*

Melissa Hernandez  
Dorothy Peyron  
Aidden Ramos  
Alayah Valenzuela

## *June 12*

Arrow Franco  
Bridget Lenares

## *June 13*

Paul Burt  
Michelle Franco  
Jamie Gibson  
Angela Martinez  
Arlene Rayner

## *June 14*

Daryn Dashner  
Sabrina Nieto  
Donna Ogden  
C'anda Ramos

## *June 15*

Aliya Gibson  
Tyler Peyron  
Monte Peyron-Lester  
Hayden Standridge

## *June 16*

Samantha Carabay  
Loren McDarment  
Steven Peyron Sr.  
Jesse Servantes  
Aspasia Teran  
Sandra Towns

## *June 17*

Temia Acosta  
Diego Dulay  
Alfonso Flores

## *June 18*

Anndara Alviso  
Cecelia Desoto  
John Devine III  
Aaron Franco Sr.  
Tasha Guillermo  
Hunter Silvas  
Renee Villanueva  
Stephanie Villanueva

## *June 19*

Garrett Carothers  
Mary Herimeo  
Patsy Lee

## *June 20*

Tasha Ammerman  
Lorina Ceballos  
Betsey Foote'  
Ramona Ianneo  
Matthew Kanady  
Michael Porter  
Carl Ramos Jr.

## *June 21*

Matthew Carabay  
Fatima Cota  
Crystal Nieto  
James Servantes

## *June 22*

Althea Eugene  
Clayton Garfield  
Exavier Lamas  
Niyelli Ramirez  
Joy Moore  
Bella Santos

## *June 23*

Waylon Dashner  
Amber Gates  
Janette Hunter  
Joseph Lara  
Ronnie Santos

## *June 24*

Chad Caldwell  
Keith Gibson  
Johni Jones  
Hope Overturf  
Buffalo Peyron

## *June 25*

Stephanie Carabay  
Debra Chavez  
Angela Cowles  
Adel Evans Jr.  
Natividad Franco  
Melissa Franco-Campbell  
Valentino Lara Jr.  
Molly McDarment  
Cole Tyson-Williams

## *June 26*

Edward Hunter III  
Zachery Janoko  
Joaquin O. Santos

## *June 27*

Jane Arroyo  
Bronson Carrillo  
Erlene McDarment  
Scott Pena  
Tyler Perez  
Nicholas Villareal

## *June 28*

Raeleena Brown  
Marilyn Brown  
Gregory Franco III  
Nicole Garfield  
Ryan Garfield  
Sabrina Perkett

## *June 29*

Franki Alviso  
Mimyetch Manuel  
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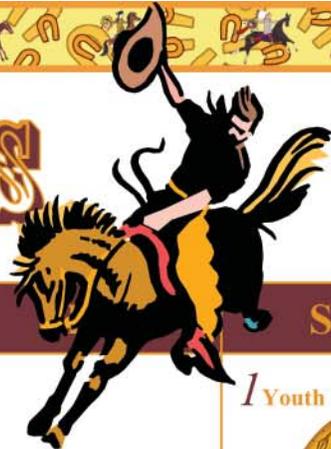
## *June 30*

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# JUNE EVENTS



Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Sat

**U.N.I.T.Y.**  
**Youth Council**  
*Meets Every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. &*

1 Youth Gathering



<p>2 Youth</p> <p>Pow-wow</p>	<p>3 Yoga 10 a.m.          Personal Trainer 11 a.m.          Tule River Youth 3 pm.          Natural Resources 4 p.m.          Young Girls 5 p.m.          Youth Baseball 5 p.m.          Softball Awards Banquet 5:30 p.m.          Women's Wellness 6 p.m.</p>	<p>4 TRTC Meet 9 a.m.          Teen parenting 11 a.m.          Tule River Youth 6 P.M.          T-Bal Awards Banquet 5:30 p.m.          Babe Ruth Game 6 p.m. Porterville</p>	<p>5 Yoga 10 a.m.          Personal Trainer 11 a.m.          FAS Girls 4 p.m.          Adult Beading 5 p.m.          Tule River Youth 5 pm.          Youth Baseball 5 p.m.          Stay Clean 6 p.m.</p>	<p>6 TRTC Meet 9 a.m.          Health Walk 10 a.m.          Basketweavers 1 P.m.          Youth Fitness 3 p.m.          Adult Beading 5 p.m.          Babe Ruth Practice 5:30 p.m.          BART Class 6 p.m.</p>	<p>7 TRIHC Health 9a.m.—4p.m.          Yoga 10 a.m.          Personal Trainer 11 a.m.          Tule River Youth 3 p.m.          Boxing Class 5 p.m.          Cultural Night Regalia</p>	<p>8 Babe Ruth Game 9 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m. Porterville</p>
<p>9</p>	<p>10 Yoga 10 a.m.          Personal Trainer 11 a.m.          Tule River Youth 3 pm.          Language arts crafts Beading 4:30 p.m.          Young Girls 5 p.m.          Youth Baseball 5 p.m.          Women's Wellness 6 p.m.</p>	<p>11 TRTC Meet 9 a.m.          Teen parenting 11 a.m.          Health Walk Noon 8-13 Boys Meet 4 p.m.          Babe Ruth Practice 5:30 p.m.          Tule River Youth 6 P.M.</p>	<p>12 Yoga 10 a.m.          Elders Meeting 10 a.m.          TRB Comm. 10 p.m.          Personal Trainer 11 a.m.          FAS Girls 4 p.m.          Adult Beading 5 p.m.          Tule River Youth 5 pm.          Youth Baseball 5 p.m.          Stay Clean 6 p.m.</p>	<p>13 TRTC Meet 9 a.m.          Basketweavers 1 P.m.          Youth Fitness 3 p.m.          Girls meeting 4:30 p.m.          3 Point Shootout 5:30 p.m.          BART Class 6 p.m.</p>	<p>14 Yoga 10 a.m.          Personal Trainer 11 a.m.          Tule River Youth 3 p.m.          Boxing Class 5 p.m.          Native Veterans 5:30 p.m.          Child Care Graduation 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>15 Babe Ruth Game 9 a.m. Porterville</p>
<p>16</p>	<p>17 Summer School PE 9 a.m.          Yoga 10 a.m.          Personal Trainer 11 a.m.          Tule River Youth 3 pm.          Language arts crafts Beading 4:30 p.m.          Young Girls 5 p.m.          Youth Baseball 5 p.m.          Women's Wellness 6 p.m.</p>	<p>18 TRTC Meet 9 a.m.          Summer School PE 9 a.m.          Teen parenting 11 a.m.          8-13 Boys Group 4 p.m.          Babe Ruth Practice 5:30 p.m.          Tule River Youth 6 P.M.</p>	<p>19 Summer School PE 9 a.m.          Yoga 10 a.m.          Personal Trainer 11 a.m.          FAS Girls 4 p.m.          Adult Beading 5 p.m.          Tule River Youth 5 pm.          Youth Baseball Banquet 5:30 p.m.          Stay Clean 6 p.m.</p>	<p>20 TRTC Meet 9 a.m.          Summer School PE 9 a.m.          Basketweavers 1 P.m.          Youth Fitness 3 p.m.          Girls meeting 4:30 p.m.          Babe Ruth Practice 5:30 p.m.          BART Class 6 p.m.</p>	<p>21 San Juan's Rodeo          California Indian Basketweavers Gathering</p>	<p>22 San Juan's Rodeo          California Indian Basketweavers Gathering</p>
<p>23 San Juan's Rodeo          California Indian Basketweavers Gathering</p>	<p>24 Tule River San Juan's Day</p>	<p>25 TRTC Meet 9 a.m.          Summer School PE 9 a.m.          Teen parenting 11 a.m.          8-13 Boys Group 4 p.m.          Babe Ruth Practice 5:30 p.m.          Tule River Youth 6 P.M.</p>	<p>26 Summer School PE 9 a.m.          Yoga 10 a.m.          Personal Trainer 11 a.m.          FAS Girls 4 p.m.          Adult Beading 5 p.m.          Tule River Youth 5 pm.          Stay Clean 6 p.m.          Youth Basketball 5 p.m.</p>	<p>27 TRTC Meet 9 a.m.          Summer School PE 9 a.m.          Basketweavers 1 P.m.          Youth Fitness 3 p.m.          Cultural Night 5 p.m.          Babe Ruth Practice 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>28 Yoga 10 a.m.          Personal Trainer 11 a.m.          Tule River Youth 3 p.m.          Boxing Class 5 p.m.          Native Movie Night 5 p.m.</p>	<p>29</p>



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