



Tule River Newsletter

Tule River Fire Department gets new engine



Pictured here is the brand new fire engine Council approved for the Tule River Fire Department last month.

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Last piece of pipe laid!



This is just one of the massive rocks taken from the ground during the excavation of the pipeline housing 36,000 feet of pipe for the new Waste Water Project.

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Sheriff Wittman visits Council



Tulare County Sheriff Bill Wittman visits Council last month.

Sheriff Bill Wittman made a visit to Tribal Council last month to introduce the new Under Sheriff Michael Boudreaux and to build on the ongoing relationship between the Tribe and the Tulare County Sheriff's Department. Under Sheriff Boudreaux expressed his ties to the Reservation and the importance for the community to work together. "I am committed to maintaining our fine relationship with DPS, the Tribe and the community," he said. Sheriff Wittman also gave a brief statement about some ongoing investigations that the department is still working on. Some broad issues were discussed such as the trespassing on the reservation and the potential for Marijuana grow sites. Because of a generous donation to the Sheriff's Department from the Tribe and grant monies the department was been able to eradicate seven grow sites last year. For this reason the department will look at trespassers closely to determine if there is a likelihood that the trespassers and grow sites are linked. Patrol Division Captain Robin Skiles said that investigations will be conducted and violators will be punished to the full extent of the law. The Sheriff's Department urges everyone to keep their eyes open and report any suspicious activity to the department and they will follow up. You can call 784-4670 and of course if it is an emergency call 911.

The Sheriff also discussed with council having his personnel involved in prevention programs and conducting Step-Up Programs here on the Reservation. The Sheriff's Department received a Step-Up grant last year. This grant makes monies available for prevention programs on gangs, drugs, addiction and graffiti. The Sheriff's Department would like to share some of this grant money by providing the prevention programs here on the Reservation.



Sheriff Wittman and new Under Sheriff Michael Boudreaux.

Community Meeting

Mark your calendars for

Saturday, May 4th

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.

Giving Back to Her Community



Kristen Regini (left) at Harvard Medical School.

SDSU senior Kristen Regini hopes to build upon her experience at Harvard Medical School to assist her Native American community.

Medical research shows the Native American and Alaska Native population suffers a five year shorter lifespan than the rest of the United States' population due to prevalent diabetes and lack of specific medical programs. Kristen Regini, SDSU public health senior, aims to change these statistics.

Regini was one of nine students selected from across the nation to attend the Four Directions Medical Research Program at Harvard Medical School this past summer. For nine weeks, Regini shadowed a Harvard ICU and ER doctor, completed two complex experiments, analyzed data and wrote an abstract of her research.

"The experience was amazing. I was out of my comfort zone and the program really inspired me to pursue biomedical research as a career," Regini said.

Beginnings

"The direction of my life was initially inspired by the professionalism and empathy shown by my mother who was a nurse," said Regini, a member of the Tule River Yokuts Tribe.

Originally from Central California, Regini witnessed from an early age the personal fulfillment the medical field can provide. This passion for helping others was further ignited by her cultural ties.

"Everyone in my family is from the Tule River Yokuts Tribe and they all suffer from diabetes. I want to research solutions."

SDSU associate professor and chair of the American Indian Studies department, Dr. David Kamper, introduced Regini to the Native American Research Center for Health. NARCH is a national program that supports

research, training and faculty development to improve the medical resources available for Native American and Alaskan Native communities. As an active Tule River Yokut Tribe member, Regini's involvement in NARCH led to her acceptance in the Four Directions Medical Research Program at Harvard.

Ivy League success

Regini worked long hours in the lab alongside Harvard medical doctors studying blood disease and abdominal sepsis in mice.

"I learned what being a doctor is really like. At first it seemed intimidating because I had never been in a lab setting before, but the staff at Harvard was great. I learned so much," she said.

After her extensive research, Regini wrote an abstract of the research conducted over her nine week stay at Harvard, and was selected to be one of seven students to present her findings at the STEM symposium in Atlanta this April. The symposium provides a forum for medical students and faculty to present research and network with peers.

Back to her roots

After her success at Harvard, Regini is eager to build upon her experience and give back to her Native American community.

"I am inspired to pursue a career in developmental medicine because of the potential it has to assist the people of my tribe. The very notion of achieving a cure for a debilitating disease, such as diabetes, and seeing the positive outcome not only for my community but the nation as well, would be very fulfilling."

Taking it international

After graduating from SDSU in May, Regini will travel to Switzerland to attend the World Health Organization. This will be her first international experience and she will spend all summer learning more about biomedical research. From Switzerland, she plans to move to Washington D.C. with her husband and apply for a post baccalaureate intramural research training award program through the National Institute of Health. If accepted, she will participate in a full-time research program with the NIH for one to two years to gain experience and conduct lab research prior to applying to graduate school.

"I have had so many opportunities this year. I've learned networking, met different doctors, and now I will get to see things from a global perspective."



News on the pipe line

Great news from the Waste Water Project, all the pipe is in the ground. The last of the 36,000 feet of pipe was laid on April 4th completing that phase of the project.

Project manager Donny Walton said that the project would not have been completed without his handpicked #1 operator and Lead Man Eric Todd. Mr. Todd ran the excavator for the whole line.

"I can't be more proud of the whole crew. We laid 36,000 feet of pipe through rocks, stones and boulders with a handful of Native Americans and two outsiders with no injuries," Walton said. "The crew did an outstanding job and I would not hesitate to take my crew anywhere. I believe that without my laser, Eric Todd and this fine crew the job wouldn't have gotten done."

Your Waste Water Crew consisted of Rick Gomez, Frank Chavez, David Sierra, Gilbert Williams, Kimberly Nenna, Steve Peyron, Greg Franco, Waylon Dashner, Allen Nevarette, Daniel Harris, Stan Santos Jr., Jove Costa, Cleat Anthony, Marwin McDarment, Ronnie Negus, Anthony Teran and Michael Burtt.

Donny Negus, Project Director said, "I have great appreciation for all the hard work, sweat and dedication received from the whole crew during the construction of the pipeline and the whole project."

The next phase of the project is the completion of the plant and the connection of the homes to the new pipeline.



Pictured in the cab of this machine is Eric Todd. Eric excavated the entire pipeline pulling out lots of rocks similar to the one pictured on page one with the excavator behind the sign.

Violence Against Women Act Reauthorized

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) reauthorization passed the U.S. House by a vote of 286 to 138 on February 28, after the U.S. Senate passage on February 12. The vote is a huge victory for Indian Country, as the bill's provisions allow tribal courts to prosecute non-Native Americans for crimes committed against women on Indian lands.

VAWA's reauthorization has been a contentious battle since its expiration in 2011. Republican opponents claimed in December that the bill's provisions for Native Americans, gays, and illegal immigrants were politically-driven. Throughout the grueling reauthorization process, tribal representatives campaigned diligently for the inclusion of Native American provisions in the measure.

Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Kevin K. Washburn praised the bill, stating that "American Indian women experience among the highest domestic violence victimization rates in the country and more than half of all married Indian women have non-Indian husbands."

"This legislation provides tools to tribal governments to address the problem of domestic violence much more completely on Indian reservations," he concluded.

After the passage of the Bill on February 12, Attorney General Eric Holder stated, "I am extremely pleased that the Senate has passed VAWA, which contains important new provision to expand access to justice for all victim of violence and strengthen law enforcement and prosecutorial tools to hold accountable those who commit these crimes." He went on to say, "Notably, the tribal provisions included in the VAWA reauthorization and originally proposed by the Department of Justice, will close a significant jurisdictional gap that has left too many Native American women, precisely because they are Native American, exposed to violence for far too long. The status quo is simply unacceptable and the Senate has today acted courageously on behalf of our societies' most vulnerable, who deserve not only equal justice but also our unquestionable resolve to protect them.

President Obama signed the bill into law on February 27. "Indian Country has some of the highest rates of domestic abuse in America. And one of the reasons is that when Native American women are abused on tribal lands by an attacker who is not Native American, the attacker is immune from prosecution by tribal courts. Well, as soon as I sign this bill that ends," Obama said.

"Tribal governments have an inherent right to protect their people, and all women deserve the right to live free from fear. And that is what today is all about," he continued.

So glad to be back!

Yes, after my long recuperation from my accident I am really glad to be back among you all and I am ready to work as you can see by this newsletter.

I want to thank you all for your prayers and good wishes. Also I want to extend a great big thank you to Rondii Nieto for taking up the slack and putting out a newsletter while I was on my sabbatical.

I am grateful that Cindy Manuel is on the mend and doing well. My prayers went out to her and her family while I was away.

Now down to business - I am looking for old photos and Tribal history stories for the "A little bit of history" column, photos for the "Guess Who" game and old San Juan Rodeo photos for the Rodeo Program. If you have any please bring them by so I may scan them. Your pictures will be returned to you right away so you don't have to leave them. Just come on by the Tribal Office and see me, Frances Hammond, Community Liaison or email me at news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov. If you have any questions please give me a call at 781-4271, ext. 1047. Hope to hear from you soon.

Notice concerning the Tejon Indian Tribe

The Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs has issued a memorandum of Re-Affirmation of Federal Recognition of the Tejon Indian Tribe. The US Department of the Interior has sent a notice to all interested persons that the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Pacific Regional Office, will be hosting a public meeting to collect information on whom to provide services consistent with the Tejon re-recognition.

The BIA will be seeking input and comments from the Tejon Indian community. Individuals will have the opportunity to speak, submit written comments or other documentation for the record such as historical or other census documents that can substantiate the Assistant Secretary's memorandum regarding current citizenship roll. This meeting is NOT mandatory, however; all those that believe they are eligible to participate in the Tejon Indian Tribe are encouraged to attend.

This meeting will convene May 4, 2013, at the Bakersfield College Gym, 1801 Panorama Drive, Bakersfield, CA 93305. Free parking is available in the student lot off Mount Vernon Avenue. The meeting will begin at 10:00am. The gym will be open at 9:15am. Please arrive early as they anticipate a large number of attendees.

Any questions regarding this notice should be directed to Robert Eben, Superintendent, Southern California Agency, at (951) 276-6624 ext. 222, or Harley Long, Tribal Government Officer, at (916) 987-6067.

Forest news

By Brian Rueger, Forest Manager

Forest tree planting completed

The Natural Resources Department, Forestry Crew, planted over 3,600 trees in the mountain areas of the Reservation in April. The trees were planted on the upper slopes of Solo Peak, at 6,600 feet elevation. The sites were prepared for planting by prescribed burning of the ground surface to clear away excessive vegetation that had created a fire hazard. The openings created from the burning were then planted with trees that are native to the area.

Several different types of trees were planted. These included ponderosa pine, giant sequoia and sugar pine. All of these trees are native to the Reservation. The trees were 1 year old seedlings grown in a nursery. They measured about 6 to 10 inches tall when planted. An interesting thing about the sequoia trees planted is that they were grown in the nursery from seed gathered from the magnificent giant sequoias (sierra redwoods) of the Reservation. So a new generation of sequoias has begun.

Many thanks to the employees of the Natural Resources Dept. for their participation in the project. The careful tree handling and planting techniques they showed will surely send the small trees onward to a successful start in the forest.

What's happening at Eagle Feather?



Eagle Feather Trading Post #1 is now announcing lower fuel prices. They are also offering several "Beat the Heat" specials. So take a trip to your full service convenience market to see what's new.

The staff at Eagle Feather Trading Post #1 would like to thank all the Tribal Members and all the customers for their continuing support. "We will see you at the Trading Post!"




Welcome
to
**PORTERVILLE
CORPORATE GAMES**
Presented by: Tule River Tribe of California

Last month two teams from the Tule River Tribe and one from Eagle Mountain Casino participated in nine evenings of grueling competition at the Porterville Corporate Games 2013. Once again teams from several businesses fought for the coveted "Gold Cup". The Games were sponsored by the Tule River Tribal Council, Eagle Mountain Casino, Young's Commercial Transfer, and United Staffing Associates. Other companies to participate were Walmart Distribution Center, Porterville City Parks and Leisure, Porterville Fire Department, Porterville Public Works, Orange Belt Board of Realtors, Western Dental, Porterville Unified School District, Beckman Coulter and Galaxy Theatres.

The following are the participants for the Tule River Teams: Leo Acosta, Peter Anderson, Falcon Atwell, Kaya Atwell, Kevin Bonds, Robert Bonilla, Robin Burrough, Raymond Belloso, Shelby Charlie, Lewis Christman Jr., Vivian Christman, Cecilia Chavez, Regina Chavez, Wendi Correa, Lisa Davis, Teri Dobson, Auggie Duran, Thomas Eugene, Aaron Franco, Brook Franco, Johnny Franco, Jasmin Garcia, Melanie Garfield, Dan Hackey, Frances Ham-

Dodge Ball and Volleyball were just a few of the games played at the Porterville Corporate Games 2013

mond, Irene Hunter, Sabrina Jimenez, Domingo Medrano, Michael Maldonado, Amy McDarment, Gerrad McDarment, Loren McDarment Jr., Loren McDarment Sr., Nancy McDarment, Novalie McDarment, Richard McDarment, Brent Moody, Rondii Nieto, Arce-ly Nunez, Trudy Pacheco, Neil Peyron, Tina Peyron,

Amanda Peyron, Tom Perez, Ty Perez, Thomas Perez, JoeBoy Perez, Resty Rios, Fredrick Rubio, Aaron Salas, Charles Salas, Andrew Sanchez, Briggs Santos, Leland Santos, Melanie

Santos, Stan Santos, Froilan Sarmiento, Mitchell Savage, Travis Savage, Victor Silvas Jr., Heather Teran, Steeve Thomas, Steven Vang, Paul Vigil, Greg Williams, Ash-

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Kevin Bonds shows off his skill at Darts.



More Corporate Games

ley Wittman, Halona Zuniga and Bianca Guillen. Coordinating the teams was Dan Hackey with Rondii Nieto's help.

Those representing Eagle Mountain Casino were: Adrian Hernandez Jr., Alejandro Aldaco, Alicia Barrera, Anthony Mendez, Barbara Aldaco, Andrea Banuelos, Eric Maciel, Fernando Herrera, Juaquin Arcieniega, Jorge Hernandez, Joseph Sahagun, Rudy Banuelos, Sylvia Vasquez, Garrett Minyard, Doug Vera, Isabel Vera, Rocio Cortez, Fernie Cortez, Morris Hunter, Maria Cordova and Olivia Cordova. Rocio Cortez acted as Captain with Sylvia Vasquez as Co-Captain.

Teams competed in Volleyball, Dodge Ball, Darts, Disc Golf, Wii Just Dance, Bowling, Table Tennis, Family Feud and 45 Second Shoot Out. It should be mentioned that Tule River did receive a second place in the Bowling. The Eagle Mountain Team received special recognition for their spirit and drive.

All had a great time. All fought hard to get the points to win the "Gold Cup". You may remember that Tule River brought it home last year, but we just didn't make it this year. Taking home the ever coveted "Gold Cup" was Walmart Distribution Center. Tule River Team B took 5th place, Eagle Mountain 12th place and Tule River Team A 13th place. This just gives us the incentive to try harder next year!



Tule River just danced their hearts out!



EMC won the Spirit Award.



Dan bringing home the silver for the bowlers!



Tule River getting ready to feud!

Fire officials announce fire season



The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), U.S. Forest Service (USFS), Tule River Reservation Fire Department and Kern County Fire Department (KCFD) will announce an “Interagency Declaration for the 2013 Wildland Fire Season” at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, April 29, 2013.

Fire officials, representing all agencies, will make the announcement at the press conference to be held at Olive Drive Fire Training Facility, located at 5642 Victor Street, Bakersfield, CA.

The declaration will cover all lands within the following jurisdictions:

- Forest lands managed by the Sequoia National Forest located in Fresno, Tulare and Kern counties and will include the Giant Sequoia National Monument
- public lands managed by the BLM Bakersfield Field Office throughout Tulare, Fresno, Kings, Kern, Madera, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties;
- public and private land under the direct protection of the Kern County Fire Department;
- and land within the boundaries of the Tule River Indian Reservation located in Tulare County.

Fire season officially begins when seasonal firefighting equipment and personnel are in place, prepared, and ready to respond.

Homeowners living in the Wildland Urban Interface are reminded to complete their defensible space by clearing hazardous dry vegetation away from their homes, out-buildings and property. State law requires property owners to clear a minimum of 100 feet from any structure. Property clearance for fuels reduction work must be completed by June 15.

If you plan on visiting the Sequoia National Forest or BLM lands, visitors must have a California campfire permit in their possession for the use of wood fires, charcoal barbecues, and portable gas stoves using gas, jellied petroleum, or pressurized liquid fuel. These permits are free and can be obtained from any Forest Service, BLM or California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection office.

With the potential for a hot and dry summer ahead, fire officials urge the public to “Please Be Fire Safe,” when visiting our forests and public lands. Communities need to be prepared!! Wildfires can be damaging. It’s a clear choice, “Be Fire Wise!!!”

Fire Department gets new engine

Tule River Fire Department personnel came before Tribal Council last month in hopes of retiring the old E 91 engine with a proposal for a shiny new red fire engine.

In the request for the new engine replacement it was sighted that approximately \$50,000 had been spent in the last few years to maintain the existing engine and it is still in need of many more repairs. The fire department created a very humorous and informative video comparing the old to the new engine with a trip up Cow Mountain Rd. In the video all saw that the old engine was so slow one could walk up the hill faster that the engine could go with the new engine passing up the old and picking up the fireman walking! In fact the old 1989 engine is older than many of the firemen working in the department today. The proposal gave a rundown on warranties on the new engine and sighted many requirements that the old engine just did not have.

Council members were offered rides in the new engine and the proposal was granted last month. The Tule River Fire Department should take delivery of the new engine in the middle of this month.

Public invited to Open House



Springville Forest officials on the Western Divide Ranger District, Giant Sequoia National Monument and Sequoia National Forest would like to invite the public to visit our newly remodeled Springville office located at 32588 Hwy 190. Our open house is scheduled for Wednesday May 15th from 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Tours will be available during these hours.

“After over five years of planning and construction we are finally settled in and would like everyone to come see what changes have taken place, and what services we have to offer the public and the community,” stated District Ranger Rick Stevens.

Tule Rezballer take on the "Titans"



The Mid Valley Titans posed for pictures after they slam dunked the Tule Rezballers!

Last month the Tule River Recreation Department was very busy with "Sports Camps". The central valley's newest ABA basketball team Exeter's Mid Valley Titans made a visit to host a very special basketball camp under the direction of Josh England and Dennis Johnson. The kids learned the basics of the game and ran drills with the team players. Later that evening Tule River's own Tule Rezballers played a game with the pro team. During the camp some of the kids were picked by the Titans to play side by side with the team. It was lots of fun and the Rezballers tried their best, but were unable to get a hold on the game as the Titans won by 30 points! Team members stayed after the game for pictures, autographs and dinner.



The Mid Valley Titans take on the Tule Rezballers.



Trying as hard as they could the Tule Rezballers still lost the game.



Tule Rezballers talk strategy against the Mid Valley Titans to no avail!



Go team go!

Photos provided by Mitchell Savage

Native Veterans news

The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 met last month to discuss their upcoming events. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mike Garcia.

Members from the Post were encouraged to attend the Miracle on the Mountain Rodeo on April 20th as there will be a special ceremony honoring the Veterans.

The Veterans are working on their Memorial Day celebration to be held Monday, May 27th. There will be a Parade in the morning. Danny Franco will head the parade committee and sign-ins will be at 9 a.m. in front of the Tribal Office. The theme this year will be "Representing Our Troops". Following the parade the Post will also host a luncheon for the whole community with live music and dancing later on in the day. There will be a special honoring of all Native Veterans who have passed away.

There was a discussion on the new Veterans Building. Plans are being drawn up with flag poles and a large front porch.

Commander Amy McDarment said that flags will be ordered for the cemeteries courtesy of Tribal Council.

There was also a discussion on veterans' graves that are unmarked. It was brought up that the next of kin can apply for a head stone or marker. One may obtain information and the application by visiting www.cem.va.gov/cem/hmm/form_instructions.asp. This web page will give you all the instructions and the application to apply for a head stone or a Medallion to be placed on an existing head stone. There are emblems available for Native Americans as well as all other branches of religion. These are Veterans benefits and qualifications for these benefits may be viewed on the web site.



(12) NATIVE AMERICAN
CHURCH OF NORTH
AMERICA



(53) FOUR
DIRECTION



(48) MEDICINE
WHEEL

Native American emblems available to be used on grave stones or a medallion to be placed on an existing head stone or marker.

The Vets are also planning a trip to Laughlin in July. After the meeting was adjourned there was a birthday celebration for Danny Franco and Alfonso Jimenez Jr., but not until after a very tasty dinner of Mexican cuisine.



Someone got to Danny's cake before he did! Oh, Happy Birthday anyway and many more.



Also celebrating an April birthday was Alfonso Jimenez Jr. Happy Birthday to you too!

Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 2013 Memorial Day Parade Honoring Our Native Heroes



Monday May 27, 2013



**Grand Marshal
Nick Encinas**

Parade Float Registration 9:00 a.m.
Parade Begins at 10:00 a.m.
Lunch will be served
after the parade.
**Community Event
Everyone Welcome...**



Music By:

WildOats Band



**For More Info Contact: Amy McDarment (559) 781-4271
Or Danny Franco (408) 313-4269**

News of and for the Elders



Tule River Elders Council taking care of business at their April meeting.

On April 10th the Elders met for their monthly meeting. Once again Tule River Health Center personnel were on hand to check blood pressure and blood sugar.

Chairperson Mary Herimeo called the meeting to order and the first item on the agenda was Elders Trips. Many had trip suggestions they submitted and it was decided that a decision would be made for the two day trips that would be sponsored by the Tule River Health Center. There were eight suggestions for the day trips. A sheet of paper was passed around to collect a vote of which trips would be most popular. Later in the meeting the list was tallied up and it was decided that a day trip to Chukchansi Gold Resort would be in the works with lunch and a visit with Chukchansi Elders. The second trip decided upon was a day trip to the Mid-Sierra Loggers Jamboree, July 6th in North Fork.

The Elders are still in the process of choosing a big trip and asking that suggestions be brought to the May meeting. This will be the deadline for any trip suggestions.

Another important agenda item was the ongoing discussion of the Elders' vans. The question was where the vans should be parked. A motion was made by Betsey Foote to park the Elders' vans at the Elder's trailer when not in use. It was seconded by Lucy Rodilez. The motion was carried by a vote of 3 in favor, 2 against and 1 abstention.

A discussion was had concerning the Health Center. Some stated that they were receiving their medications late. Felicia Silva was on hand to answer questions and explain the delivery procedures for medications.

Rondii Nieto is making an Elders poster and is taking and compiling pictures. The last call for the pictures will be the May meeting, Wednesday, May 8th.

The meeting was adjourned and all dined on a tasty lunch of sandwiches, chips and cookies with the ever present delicious chili beans made by none other than Clay Garfield.



The Elders enjoy a great breakfast at the EMC Bi-monthly Breakfast Buffet at the Forest Buffet.

The next day the Elders were treated to the bi-monthly EMC Elders breakfast. EMC puts out a very fine breakfast buffet for all the Elders every other month. The food was delicious and all had their fill. All the Elders received a cold carrier as a gift. The next EMC Elders Breakfast will be Thursday, June 13th at 9 a.m. at the Forrest Buffet.

Tom Stewart, EMC General Manager, gave a talk of all the upcoming events to look forward to such as War, Tower of Power and Cheech and Chong on May 17th & 18th, MC Hammer on June 17th and the Warriors cage on June 21st. There was also some talk about the parking lot lights being changed to LED lights as part of the Casino summer projects.

The Tule River Elders Council would like to invite all Tule River Elders to their next meeting at 10 a.m. on May 8th at the Tribal Office in the Brafford Room when they will be having an old fashion potluck to celebrate Mother's day.



Tom Stewart addresses the Elders at the Breakfast last month.

Honoring our Military Heroes



Mishele Salazar, one of the volunteers treated Danny Franco to a dance.

The 9th Annual Porterville Rotary Spring Ball was held Saturday, April 13th at the Porterville Veterans Memorial Building.

The Spring Ball recognized the fact that economic hardship and other social factors of the past precluded many from participating in an American tradition — a prom or spring ball. All from 18 to 108 were invited. One of the highlights of the Ball focused on recognizing and honoring our community’s military veterans. Tule River Native Veterans Danny Franco and Dan Hackey were honored this year with the many others in attendance.

Also on hand representing the Tule River Tribal Council was Kevin Bonds.

Porterville Korean War veteran, Lieutenant Colonel Denver C. Tate was recognized by receiving a PUSD Honorary High School Diploma from PUSD Superintendent John Snavelly. Tate would have graduated from Porterville High School in 1951, but left school for the Korean Conflict.

Music for dancing was provided by the Porterville Fabulous Studio Band, under the direction of Jim Kusserow. The band featured songs from the 1930s, ‘40s, ‘50s, ‘60s and ‘70s. Porterville College sports team members were in attendance to assure everyone desiring a dance had a partner and the local high schools provided servers for the gourmet dinner.

“Rotary’s primary purpose in sponsoring the spring ball has been to bring people together,” Maurice Ecung,

USAF Major reasonable for starting this event, said. “Local high school students, Porterville College ASB, sports teams and Phi Theta Kappa, Rotarians, veterans groups, members of the Harmony High School Youth dance troop, the Emblem Club, the Elks, the Tule River Indian Nation and many others, all come together to make this event a success. It allows for interaction of all elements of our community to promote a sense of unity and purpose. Regardless of age, gender, culture, skin color or religion, we find all demographics of the community coming together in an event that, in reality, benefits everyone.” The success has been seen again and again, he said.

The ball, formerly known as the Senior’s Prom, is sponsored by the Noon Rotary Club of Porterville, in conjunction with the Emblem Club No. 82, Porterville College, Porterville Unified School District, The Recorder, KTIP Radio and the Tule River Tribal Council.



Pictured here is Mayor Virginia Gurrola with Dan Hackey and Councilman, Kevin Bonds



Kevin is pictured here with Wanda McCracken and her husband Vice-Mayor Pete McCracken.

Bowling for the kids



Dennis Hunter took home the "Highest Score Trophy" at the Big Brothers Big Sisters Bowling for Kids Sake fundraiser last month with a score of 243.

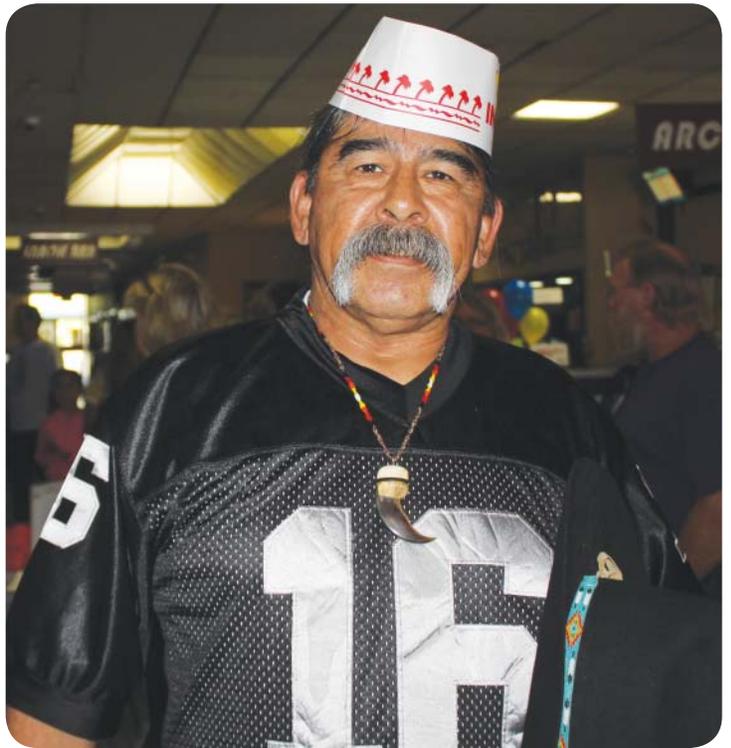
Last month Tule River attended the Big Brothers, Big Sisters Bowling for Kids Sake fundraiser. Showing their ever present sportsmanship and willingness to help their neighbors had six teams compete.

Though none of the six teams won any trophies, Dennis Hunter did take home the "High Score" Trophy with a game of 243. Way to go Dennis!

The fundraiser was a great day to enjoy each other's company judging by the laughter and hoots and hollers that contributed to the noise at AMF Visalia Lanes last month. Check out the team pictures.



Many went home with some great raffle prizes, but Kevin Bonds was the big winner. He won a car wash, a Red Lobster card, a Chilies Card, a card for Tahoe Joe's and lunch, a T-shirt and a hat from In & Out burgers. Keep an eye on his waist line for the next few weeks!



Here Kevin shows off his stylish new hat he won, just one of the many prizes he went home with.



Left back is Harold Santos, Cornie Williams and Morris Hunter. Up front is Ruth Perez and Victoria Aguilera.

Pictured on the left in the back is Doug Vera and Isabel Vera with Rudy Canizoles and Joey Garfield up front.

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Starting from the left is Corina Harris, Dennis Hunter, Rudy Canizoles, Leonard Manuel Sr., and Jolissa Canizoles. Not pictured was Thomas Eugene.



Neil went home with some Starbuck's goodies, He assured us that he will share with Tina!



Kevin Bonds, Tina and Neil Peyron, Dan Hackey and Amanda Peyron made up the Tribal Council Team.



In the back is Heath Moisa and up front from the left is Wendi Correa, Eva Garfield, Sara Christman and Adrianna Verduzco.



On the left in back is Carley Gomez, holding his son is Nick Arriaga and Dominic Garfield. In the front is Rita and Earlene McDarment.

Church on the Hill

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Wednesday Evening Services 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday School for all children and transportation available for everyone!

190 N. Reservation Rd.

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

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

God Bless You All!

Tule River ~ Baseball Country!



Desirae Corona shows off her new shirt she received by participating in the Tule River T-Ball Camp last month.



Samira and Serafinah Gibson-Nieto learn batting technique.



Pictured above is Brent Moody teaching the fine art of fielding to the kids,

Check out this little slugger on the left as the other soon to be "All-Stars" look on.



More on Baseball Camp



Kids "listen-up" as the Porterville Pirates conduct Baseball Camp last month.

Due to rain last month, Baseball Camp had to be postponed by one day. But that did not detour the kids from attending. There were over 30 in attendance. That just about matched the Porterville College Baseball team members that came to help out their coach Ben Walkowiak (yes Tule River's very own personal Trainer). The kids got some one on one with a College pro. They were instructed in fielding, batting and baseball in general as the Pirates mentored the future players. They all received a t-shirt including the Pirate players and feasted on chili dogs and chips for dinner.



Future "Pirate" players were instructed in the fine art of baseball with a sort of mentoring program where the kids got to follow around and learn from the college players.



The girls received instruction in batting, throwing, catching and pitching at the Softball Camp last month.

Photo contributed by Mitchell Savage



As you can see by the photo up above, the Softball Camp was very well attended.

Photo contributed by Mitchell Savage

There was also a Softball camp for the girls, dressed all in pink (their t-shirt gift). On hand for a mentor program was the Porterville College Softball Pirates with Coach Vicki Dugan. The girls did warm-ups, broke up into groups and

went on the throwing and catching drills as well as batting practice. They were even able to play a little ball. They were treated to dinner as well.

Bus Shelter Painting Project



You may have noticed that some of the community bus shelters are sporting some beautiful drawings. These are the beginnings of a painting project, being coordinated by the Tule River Yokuts Language Project. In all, a total of nine bus shelters will be covered in various themes, along with the Yowlumni Language. After all have been prepped, with the drawings and language in place, they will be ready to be painted! The entire community is invited to come out on May 11th to help paint the bus shelters, and brighten up the reservation. Some of the themes are: basketry, large animals, the river, birds, small animals and “our land”.

On May 11th at 9:00am, we will meet at the Tule River Gym. Everyone will have a chance to sign in, and choose which shelter they would like to work on. There will be water and light snacks for all participants. Afterwards, everyone will enjoy a nice lunch, courtesy of Juicy Burger. We look forward to seeing you!



Congratulations

to

Thomas Ralph Eugene

On receiving his Bachelor's Degree
in Business/Management
from the University of Phoenix



Pictured from the left are Shawn Gonzales, Shawn-taya Acosta, Thomas Eugene, Ralph Eugene.

He would like to thank the TEP Program and Council
for funding his way through college

Special thanks to
Ron Carrillo and Tiffany Devine

Congratulations Paul Brown



Congratulation to Paul Brown. Paul was invited to the 30th Annual Gathering of the Nations Pow-wow in Albuquerque, NM where he was asked to sing with River Cree a group from Canada. They placed second in the hand drum contest. “It has been a big dream for Paul to sing at the GON,” said Billie Jo Brown, Paul’s mother. “I’m so proud. This is a great honor for now he is a second place champion of the world! Paul has attended this event before, but this was his first year singing.”

Miracles on the Mountain



Last month youth enjoyed good old fashion rodeo fun with Mutton Busten, Barrel Races and Calf Riding.

And ofcourse there was a clown!



Little ones even had a Stick Rodeo to partake in.



This little cowgirl practices her roping skills.



Here is Shara Repka and Nacona dancing.

Family and friends came together last month to attend the Annual Miracles on the Mountain Family rodeo and Feast.

The sun was shining and there wasn't a cloud in the cornflower blue sky. Gentle breezes cooled Ludrie's arena by the old sawmill making it just right for the crowd to enjoy the merriment of the celebration.

Festivities began with blessings from Roxanne Carrillo, Joey Garfield and Nathan Burt. Candie Cobb, By Faith Ministries, warmed the crowd up and entertained during the dinner break with her great country voice. Bruce Repka, Pony Express Ministry, acted as announcer for all

the broncos during the rodeo, but not before giving our servicemen special recognition for their selfless duty to our country. There was Mutton Busten, Barrel Races and Calf Riding. The little tykes participated in the Stick Rodeo and all went home with a prize.

First Youth Nations, a Native American Christian based group gave a wonderful message of "taking back their community" with song, dance, prayer and a call to Jesus. Shara Repka preformed a beautiful dance with her horse Nacona.

It was a day filled with fun, fellowship, food and worship that will not soon be forgotten.

Students honored at Citrus South Tule

Teachers and Students at Citrus South Tule along with their parents met last month for the First Friday BBQ and Awards Ceremony. This quarter Citizenship Awards were given to Wi-Ness Garza, Cyris Guerrero, and Amado Amaya. Teacher's Choice Awards went to Sonia Tapia, Lexy Espinoza and Rebecca Manuel. Richard Tapia was awarded the Student of the Month Award. Congratulations to you all and keep up the good work. All are very proud of you. After the short, but sweet awards ceremony all dined on a great BBQ and the upper classmen sold baked goods with the proceeds going toward their graduation trip. Graduation this year will be June 3 at 10 a.m.



Kindergartener Wi-Ness Garza awarded Citizenship Award.



Cyris Guerrero shows off his Citizenship Award.



Fourth grader Amado Amaya was awarded a Citizenship Award.



Sonia Tapia was Teacher's Choice, she is in the first grade.



This Teacher's Choice Award was earned by Lexy Espinoza.



Rebecca Manuel received a Teacher's Choice Award.



Student of the Month was Richard Tapia.

Community Meeting
Don't forget the Community
Tribal Council Meeting
Saturday
May 4th at 9 a.m.
at the Tule River Gym.
All Community members are invited.
Come out and voice your opinion.
Hear what your neighbors
have to say.
See you there!

Tule River Indian Study Center
 ~Metsunits~
 April~ Huth-poy-noi-ohp ~ Humor ~Haiyaxo



Our student that exemplifies HUMOR must be our little giggly, full-of-life and good cheer student, Ynes Chavez! She works to get her homework done so she can dance, sometimes say a joke she's heard at school, or to play a fun trick on a friend. She is full of laughter and smiles, and makes us all feel better about everything! As long as we have Ynes to cheer us on, our days are always a success. Our kindergarten class nominates our greatest smile, Ynes!
 Ms. Dee and Miss Rachel

When choosing a student who personifies humor, Michael Porter's name quickly came to mind. Michael is in 6th Grade at Westfield Elementary School and has attended the Study Center for many years. He loves to tell jokes and get his fellow classmates laughing. Just last week he told a joke that was so funny, people asked him to repeat it several times because everyone wanted to hear it. Michael has a light-hearted attitude towards life that is nice to see. When other students seem to be stressed about their workload, Michael helps them to cheer up.
 Mrs. Adams



We choose Kyle Barrios for Character of the Month for Humor. Kyle comes to TRISC with a smile on his face and he likes to make people laugh on a daily basis. Kyle likes to help other students with their work, clean up the classroom and assist the teachers. When Kyle is absent the other students notice and ask when he will return. Kyle is a big part of our classroom and we are pleased to have Kyle in our class this year.
 Mrs. Espinoza and Mrs. Brumley

I chose Adrian Bravo as a Student of Character for this month's trait, humor. He is consistently able to use humor in an appropriate manner to lighten the mood of the classroom. He lifts the spirits of teachers and classmates with his silly expressions, funny jokes, and light-hearted attitude. It is a rare child that can be humorous while doing his homework and acting appropriately at the Study Center. I appreciate the laughter that Adrian brings to our classroom.
 Mrs. Aimee Withrow



When humor comes to mind, one of the first names that pops into my head is Kevin Sierra. Kevin is gifted with a wonderful sense of humor and has an amazing way of making people smile. I truly believe it is a combination of kindness, smarts and an easygoing attitude that makes Kevin comically unique. I am fortunate to be able to work with such a smart and funny kid. Kevin is a 4th grade student at Buckley Elementary in Ms.Thornburg's class.
 Courtney Cardoza



Towanits Education Center



Students of the Month



My student of the month is LaDonna Devine. She is a 3rd grade student at Vandalia Elementary. She comes in and works on her reading and Math through the Success-Maker program without a fuss. When Mrs. Price was absent for 2 weeks, she was such a wonderful student for Ms. Kristin. She is a smart girl that will continue to be successful as long as she stays on track. I have enjoyed tutoring her and love her outgoing personality. Keep up the good work, LaDonna!!

Mrs. Price

The kindergarten student for this month is Anthony Calderon. All of these kinder students are one of a kind but Anthony is a cut above the rest. At only 5 years-old he is incredibly kind, thoughtful and chivalrous. He never walks through the doors of the Ed Center without a handful of flowers he has handpicked for those he cares about. When it comes to his work, while he may not get everything right away, he doesn't leave his seat until he perfects whatever he works on. The level of concentration he uses when creating art projects is priceless; he looks like a modern day Van Gough creating precious fine art.



Miss. Angelina



Tommy Jaquez is my student of the month for April. Tommy comes to the Ed. Center determined to get his homework done. Tommy demonstrates good manners, a positive attitude, and is respectful. It is because of all these great qualities we chose Tommy to be the recipient of the Easter Basket Award, prepared by Julie. Tommy opened the Easter Basket right then and began breaking apart the chocolate bunny to share with the other students! Tommy also made Honor Roll! Way to go Tommy, keep up the good work!

Ms. Kristin

Aidden Ramos is our student of the month for April. Aidden is a 1st grader and has grown as a student and a young boy a lot this school year. At the beginning of the school year Mr. J and I had to spend a lot of time with Aidden keeping him on task and in the classroom. Now, Aidden is often the first one in the classroom and is on task nearly every day. Aidden is very smart, and if shown the correct method to do something he will remember how to do it for next time. Aidden loves spending time after class on the computers playing games. He loves Angry Birds most of all and is highly motivated to get done with his work to play another round. I hope he sees just as much improvement in 2nd grade next year.

Mr. South and Mr. J



Picture was unavailable at press time.

Towanits Education Center

Students of the Month



I'm very pleased to announce this month's Student of the Month to be Nah-Kyha Yocum! Nah-Kyha comes in faithfully and readily starts her homework. Nah-Kyha always displays a very positive attitude. It's no surprise that Nah-Kyha also made it on Honor Roll! Keep up the hard work Nah-Kyha!!
Mr. Garcia

Working his way to excellence, Noah Arteaga will persist until the job is finished right—and our Vandalia fifth-grade students have a veritable mountain of homework each day. He mostly keeps to himself during tutoring, but once in a while he will delight us with his sense of humor. Noah is also very respectful. He demonstrates this daily. There are times when he'll need assistance and I'll be helping another student and he'll say, "No, go ahead and help them first—I can wait." We've had the good fortune of having a student like this all year and I'm glad to nominate Noah as Student of the Month.



Ladislao Prado

American Indian College Fund to Administer Cobell Scholarship Fund

By Cheryl Cedar Face, first published March 15th in the American Indian Report - Falmouth Institute's online magazine at <http://www.americanindian-report.com>.

The Department of the Interior has announced that the American Indian College Fund (AICF) will be administering the Cobell Indian Education Scholarship. The American Indian Graduate Center will administer one-fifth of the scholarship fund, which was set aside for graduate students.

The scholarship fund is part of the Cobell Settlement, with donations made from each land buy-back purchase going toward the scholarship. The DOI has authorized setting aside at least \$60 million for the fund. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar selected the AICF after receiving nominations from the lead plaintiff.

"This Scholarship Fund for Native American students will be a lasting, meaningful legacy of the Cobell Settlement that will help strengthen Indian communities, advance tribal progress and secure a better future for the First Americans," Salazar said. "In selecting these qualified organizations and in seeking the best trustees to oversee this educational fund, we are honoring Eloise Cobell and helping to empower Indian Country."

AIGC released a statement congratulating AICF for their nomination. "We congratulate our colleagues at AICF on the award of this historic scholarship fund to their administration. AIGC is humbled and honored to be part of it. Eloise Cobell's legacy will live on through our future scholars," said AIGC director Sam Deloria in a press release.

Tulare County Office of Education

Jim Vidak, County Superintendent of Schools



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Research shows children who receive early learning do better in school

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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

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Event	Fee	Added \$
Bareback	\$200	\$4000
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Barrel Racing	\$200	\$4000
Team Roping 2x	\$400/ team	\$8000
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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

**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:

Wendi Correa 559-781-4271

Email: taadmin@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

Novalie McDarment 559-719-0726 Email: 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



A call for pictures!!

News from your Tule River Rodeo Committee



The San Juan's Day Rodeo is rapidly approaching and the Tule River Rodeo Committee is diligently working to bring you the best in rodeo entertainment. This will be the first real San Juan's Day Rodeo since 1975 according to Committee Member Harold Santos.

What we need is old rodeo photos 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. Rodeo dates are June 21st starting with the Rodeo Queen Coronation and Dance through June 23rd at McCarthy Ranch.





TULE RIVER TRIBAL COUNCIL

TULE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION

ANNOUNCEMENT

April 29, 2013

The Tule River Tribal Council passed a resolution in March 2013 to create an Investment Committee to become an oversight of its Investment portfolios. The said Committee will be comprised of the following:

- 1) Chairman
- 2) Vice Chairman
- 3) Treasurer
- 4) Secretary
- 5) Administrator
- 6) Chief Financial Officer
- 7) Tribal member (Open)
- 8) Tribal member (Open)
- 9) Tribal member (Open)

Any interested Tribal members who want to join the Investment Committee are invited to submit the letter of intent and credentials to the office of the Chief Financial Officer **no later than May 17, 2013** to the address below:

Froilan F. Sarmiento
340 N Reservation Road,
Porterville, CA 93257

There are three (3) seats open. The basic qualifications are:

- 1) Must be familiar with the economic behavior of the US and global setting
- 2) Must have interest in political situation and other economic fundamentals
- 3) Must have a letter of recommendation

The Tribal Council members of the Investment Committee, Administrator and the Chief Financial Officer will determine the qualifications of the Tribal Member. The selection will be based from the overall evaluation of the qualifications.

Thank you.

Neil Peyron
Chairman

A call for craft vendors

Tule River Yokuts Present The Tule River
Youth Gathering & Pow-wow 2013
"Ha-tim-kah Mi"
(Let's all Dance!)

He-yuk! On behalf of the Tule River Yokuts Recreation Dept. Youth Pow-wow Committee, We would like to invite you to our upcoming Youth Gathering & Pow-wow Saturday, June 1st, & Sunday, June 2nd 2013. I have attached a flyer and a vendor application with all the info you need to get you here. We have good Drums and Dancers and expect a nice crowd.

We are holding this years event at our Gymnasium, which is located on the Tule River Indian Reservation, 308 North Reservation Road. The vending areas are outside and open at the gym, so you will need to bring your own shade or canopy.

There is camping on the premises on the grass, showers are also available inside the gym, with limited parking.

Hotels/Motels available are:

The Porterville Best Western Inn,
(559)781-7411
350 Montgomery Ave.
Porterville

Holiday Inn Express
(559) 782-1200
840 S. Jaye St
Porterville

Motel 6 (559) 781-7600

The Palm Tree Inn (559) 784-3150

Super 8 in Lindsay (559)562-5188

Springville Inn (559) 539-7501
(located 13 miles out).

Please submit your applications by May 24th, 2013.
Take Care and Many Blessings to you and yours.
We hope to see you there!

Sincerely,
Shawn Gonzales, Kara Lambrana
Vendors Coordinators
Tule River Reservation
559 782-5554
Email: ndnwahkella2@yahoo.co

Tule River Tribe Youth Gathering & Pow-wow

June 1st & 2nd 2013



N. HOST DRUM	EVERYONE WELCOME	S. HOST DRUM
BLOOD RIVER		RED BUFFALO

<p><u>YOUTH GATHERING</u></p> <p>SATURDAY, JUNE 1st, 2013</p> <p>12:00 OPENING CEREMONY</p> <p>CULTURAL SHARING, STORY TELLING & SWIMMING, LUNCH -PRESENTATION</p> <p>CULTURAL CRAFTS, DANCING</p> <p>HAND GAMES / DRUMMING</p> <p>SWEAT CEREMONY</p> <p><u>YOUTH POW-WOW</u></p> <p>SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd, 2013</p> <p>10:00 GOURD DANCING</p> <p>11:00 GRAND ENTRY</p>	<p><u>YOUTH POW-WOW</u></p> <p>HEAD STAFF</p> <p>MC - MONTY WILLIAMS</p> <p>HJ - ART MARTINEZ</p> <p>AD - JOHNNY NIETO</p> <p>HGD - HERSCHEL KAULAITY</p> <p>HTB - JOSEPH PERDIGUERRA</p> <p>HTG - NATASHA FRANCO</p> <p>HJB - BA'AC GARCIA</p> <p>HJG - ELL-OW MCDARMENT</p> <p>TTB - ADRIAN THUNDER GARCIA</p> <p>TTG - SERAFINAH GIBSON-NIETO</p>
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YOUTH CONTESTS ONLY! RAFFLE PRIZES, NATIVE CRAFT & FOOD VENDORS, FAMILY FUN!

CAMPING, SHOWERS AVAILABLE. NO DOGS, WEAPONS, FIREARMS, ALL DANCERS WELCOME!

For More Info. Call: Zona Franco 559 782-5554 Please Respect the Land and Each Other. This is an Alcohol & Drug Free Event Sponsored by: Tule River Tribe Recreation Dept. Tribal TANF, Future Generations and Tule River Prevention Team

CULTURE IS PREVENTION

TULE RIVER YOUTH GATHERING

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2013



GUEST SPEAKERS 12:00 Noon

- Dr. Art Martinez
- Monty Williams

MC & Arena Directing Class
Arts & Crafts Classes
Storytelling @ Painted Rock
Singing & Dancing, Handgames
Lunch & Prizes!

FOOD & CRAFT VENDORS

INFO: ZONA FRANCO 782-5554 EXT. 2105

Cultural Department ~ Nights with Zona



Zona Franco held Pow-wow Nights the last few months to prepare for the Tule River Youth Gathering and Pow-wow to be held June 1st and 2nd. The children were taught Pow-wow etiquette while being mentored by Zona and her helpers. Just check out the pictures to see what they all learned!



“MOTHER”

“MOTHER,” even though you’re
no longer with us,

I know your spirit, will always
Bless Us...

Thank you for being such a
wonderful “MOM,” so kind and
gentle, but very strong. In my
heart you will always be so very
loving, and tenderly....

“MOTHER,” when I look back on
those beautiful years, I must
confess, it brings such tears....

“MOTHER,” now that you’re
gone, it brings back fears,
cause now I know there will
never be anyone so “DEAR”....

But in my heart you’ll never
leave because that beautiful
voice I once heard, I know was
meant for me.....

I ask that “GREAT GRANDFA-
THER” watch over you “MOM.”

No more pain and suffering....

So until we meet again
“MOTHER,”

I know your love for me,
will always be....

BY; Sid “HORSE” Rubio

06-11-1999

Words of Wisdom



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

“Heyuk how yit tah khuk muk - Well here I am again writing a few lines your way. Just wanted to drop a little something for the young ones and the Elders up there at the Rez. Just a little something for the mind. Ayee! May the Creator watch over all of you always.”

*Respectfully
David Vela*

“The Tree”
By David Vela

“How can I do what you say?” asked the child.
And still be me?”

“Look at me,” said the tree. “I bend in the wind, droop in the rain, yet I always remain myself, a tree.”

“What can I do?” Said the man. “I can’t change.”

“Look at me,” said the tree. “I change every season, from green to brown to green again. From bud to flower to fall-
en leaf, yet I always remain myself, a tree.”

“I cannot love anymore,” said the woman. “With my love, I give away all that I am.”

“Look at me,” said the tree. “There are robin in branches, owl in my trunk, moss and ladybugs living on my bark. They may take what I have, but not what I am!”

Ayee!

Job Opportunities



TULE RIVER INDIAN TRIBE OF CALIFORNIA

JOB OPENINGS

- Director of Planning & Development– Closes: 04/22/13
 - HR Director– Closes: 4/22/13
 - Store Manager– Closes: 4/22/13
- Construction Foreman– Closes: 4/23/13
 - General Laborer– Closes: 4/23/13
- Construction Grade Checker– Closes: 4/23/13
 - EMT– Closes: 5/03/13

Applications must be in the Human Resources office by 5:00 PM on the closing date.

Submit Applications To: Tule River Indian Tribe of CA
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
340 N. Reservation Rd.
Porterville, CA 93257
hrclerk@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

Please visit our website to complete the employment application at
www.tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

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

A little history

The Old Dance Hall ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield

About four times a year the people had a big dance here on the Reservation. That included the San Juan's Day Rodeo Dance.

These dances were always announced on the big black bulletin board at the Federal Building. Maybe there is a picture somewhere of these places and buildings.

The word spread fast about the dances because people came from towns, ranches, farms and of course most of the Reservation was there too.

The first Dance Hall I remember was the best of all. It was there before I was born in 1934. The building was big, longer than wide, with a few stairs and a small porch in the front leading to the front door. The front door was wider than usual, maybe one big door or two regular doors that came together. I'm not sure. I doubt that it matters now or even then. The most important thing about doors is how you feel when you walk through them. Our big door, like open arms, seemed to cry out "Welcome." They made us feel so good, so happy.

This big building, our Dance Hall, was located where the Education building, the play ground, post boxes and such are located today. There was lots of room for parking,

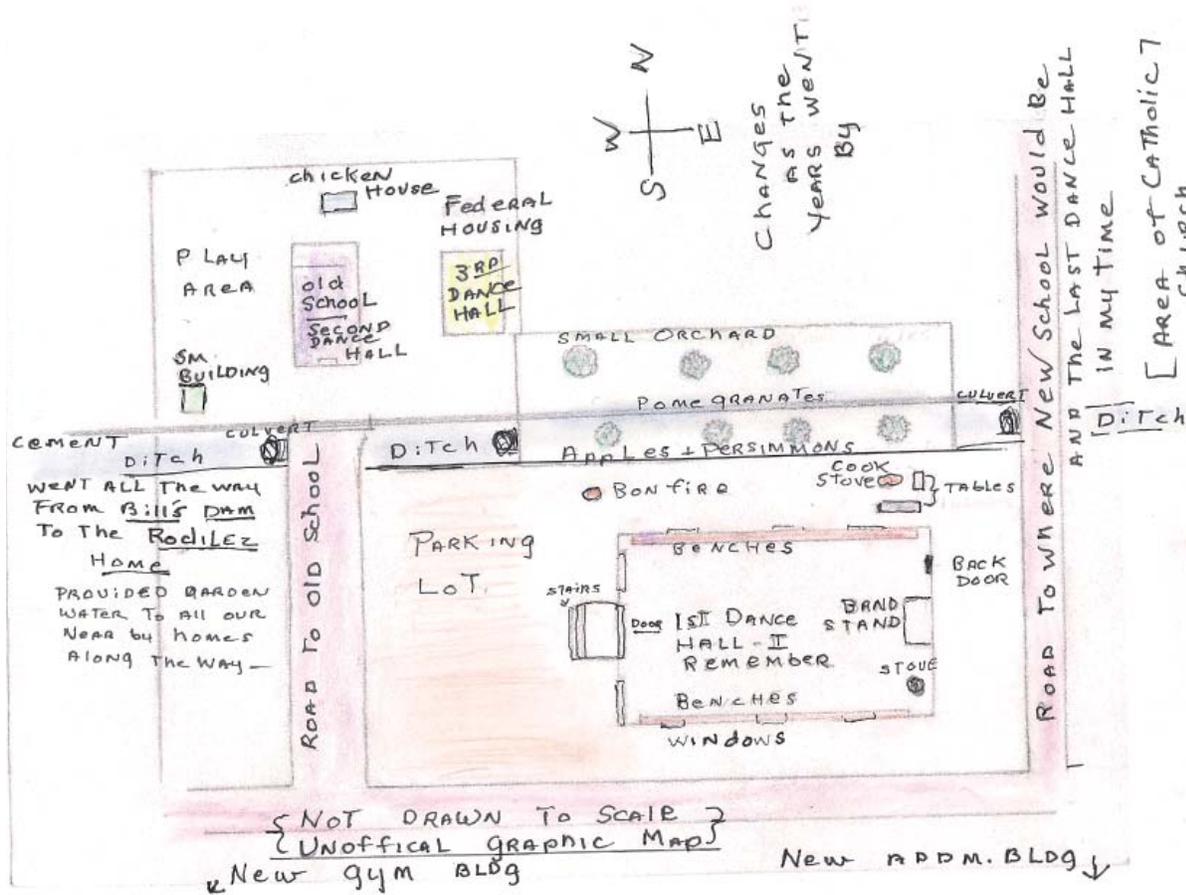
cooking and a bon fire in the front.

To the north side was a small orchard and a small cement community water ditch that began at Bill's Dam and ended at the Rodilez's home. This ditch carried water for all our gardens around this area (See the map on this page). Beyond the Dance Hall a little further up the hill and over a bit was the old grammar school and teacher's home.

Inside the Hall was big. There were three or four big windows on each long side with glass that was especially nice in the winter. They kept the warm air from the stove from flowing out. Also along the walls, beneath the windows were heavy duty government built to last, nailed into the wall and floor, benches, two of them, one on each long side, from one end to the other. The windows also let us see out as there was always something happening outside as well as inside. Along the back wall was an area, about a foot or so higher than the floor. That was a small stage where the musicians sat and played.

To one side of the stage was a single, regular sized back door going out to the area where the cooking was done. At some time, before I can remember or perhaps before I was born the men built sort of a fire place out of rocks. It had heavy gratings on top of it to hold the cooking food. This is where the chili beans were simmering and the coffee pots, ever ready, were brewing. Beside the stove were

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Guess Who



We don't know when the picture on the top was taken, the picture on the right was taken in 1956. Do you know who these fellows are? Hint: they are the same person. If you know give me a call at 781-4271, ext. 1047 and you will get credit in next month's Newsletter!



Can you guess who these fine young men are? If so you know the drill! Give me a call and let me know.

WANTED

FOR 'A LITTLE HISTORY'

Do you want to share your old photos?
Do you have some Tule River history
you would like to share?
Do you have some interesting
stories you would like to tell?
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or just come by the Tribal Offices
for a visit and a talk.
I would love to hear from you.

WANTED

Old photos to share for the
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The Old Dance Hall Cont'd

at least two very large tables that stood waiting with piles of homemade tortillas and cake. We were forever hungry. It was a feast. At midnight or almost then everyone stopped to eat, even the musicians.

A couple a more facts about the inside, there was no ceiling in the Dance Hall, only a roof and heavy beamed rafters. A couple of old pump lamps (similar to the Coleman lamps of today) were lit and hung from the rafters. They were our only inside lights, hanging above our heads. The light from these lamps gave the room a beautiful image of people and shadows moving around to the rhythm of the music. Sometimes it was even more exciting, more beautiful when the rafters were strung with colorful streamers of paper and lights.

Before the dancing began in earnest the people would gather in groups by the fire or out back by the cooling fire and talk. Some of the people had not seen each other for quite a while. Our people were talking to each other in their own language mixed with lots of laughter. We kids often sat quietly nearby listening, trying to catch a word or two. Summing it up there was lots of friendly talking and catching up.

We kids, a while later, were having a wild time slipping and sliding on the slick dance floor, all of us! No one stopped us nor scolded us.

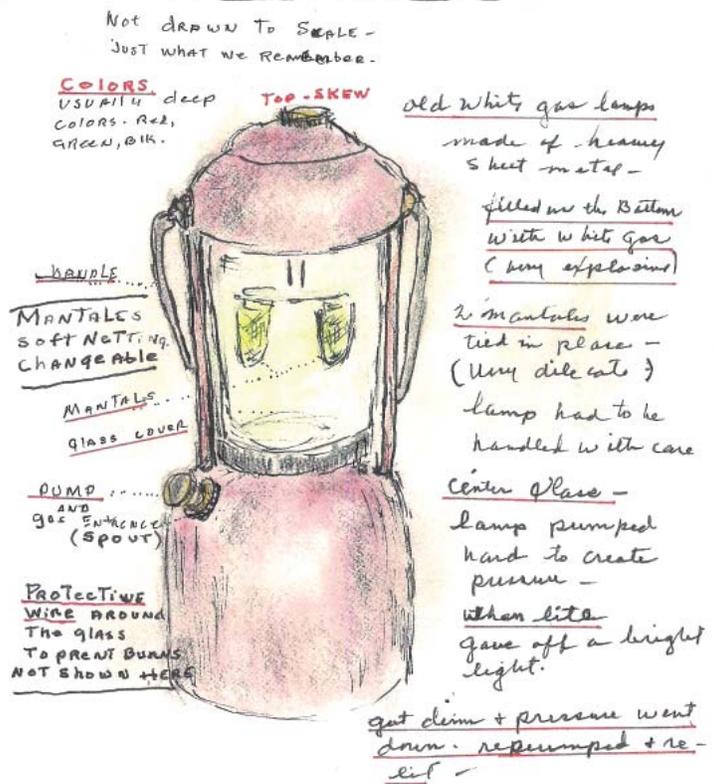
The musicians began tuning up their instruments. Some of them hadn't had a chance to practice for a while. There were always two violinists, my dad, Benny and Lonzo Silvas.

The violins played the songs. The guitarist strummed the rhythm and the beat. Usually they were George Vera, Fredric Emeterio and sometimes Eddie Gomez. My dad would change instruments. He loved playing all of them when he had a chance. Sometimes I think his life would have been better if he had some instruments of his own. He played the violin, guitar, mandolin, banjo and the base fiddle with equal gusto and talent. Sometimes Pete Christman played the violin. He was younger than the regular players at that time and still learning.

They played beautiful songs. All of which I cannot remember by name anymore. Songs from a now forgotten time, songs like "Over the Waves", "Rubber Dolly", "Turkey in the Straw", "The Last Waltz", "Down Yonder", "Red River Valley", "Maidens Prayer", "Beau Monte Rag", "Spanish Two Step", "La Golandrine" and many many others.

When the musicians were ready and the dancing was about to begin it, was announced that all the children had to stop slipping and sliding. By then we were probably worn out and a little settled down ready to watch and listen. The dancing then began. Those that weren't dancing were tapping their feet to the beat of the music.

Before Coleman LANTERNS



Square Dances were the most spectacular and awesome. They happened often back then. Hollis McDarment with his big booming voice called the moves. The musicians never missing a beat, the stepping, the coordination, as all the dancers responded. We kids sat, we watched, we listened, the marvel of it all. It was beautiful to see in our dimly lit hall.

In my early memories there was one other really outstanding dance. It was one of our Halloween Dances and it only happened once. All the adults were dressed in costumes with masks or paint on their faces. We kids were delighted. It was exciting as we tried to guess who was hidden behind the paint or mask as they greeted us by name. It was all so magical, so fantastic, so unreal, so spiritual. It was so many wonderful things. I cannot remember anything that was more exciting in those early years of my life. There never was another Halloween Dance like that one. Eventually the time came for everyone to reveal their identity. Laughter rang throughout the hall.

Alcohol at that time was forbidden to all Indian people. Somehow it was always there. Eventually a fight or two would break out. Mostly it was men who had drunk too much. Seldom did anyone get seriously hurt. The older men broke the fights up.

Sometimes a couple of women would get it on. I think the girl fights were more fun while they lasted. One fight I shall never forget. I'd put those two up against any of the women fighters of today. It was soon broken up by

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And more The Old Dance Hall

the men, but while it lasted it was like two bob cats in a barrow. Yes, I know who they were, but I'm not talking! Fights were not the high lights of the dances; they were just incidences that happened because alcohol makes good people do stupid things. The dances, the music, even the talking and the food carried the spirit of the night and gave us happiness.

As the old men and women died out so did our old Tribal laws and order, for whatever reason, I'll never know, people began breaking out the windows in our Dance Hall. The final act, the end of that beautiful old building that held so many memories for us was "Fire". Someone burnt it down.

By then the old school had closed down. Our dances were shifted there to the school, a smaller space. I will talk more about this in another story. From the old school, whose fate was similar, we were shifted over to the vacated teacher's Federal home nearby. It was ever a smaller space! Soon that place was gone, our third Dance Hall.

The last Dance Hall I remember in my youth was at the new school which was already closed. The kids were being bused to town. I went there a couple of times, then no more. It was not the same, the charm, the beauty, the expectations were all gone, seems like the dances followed the old people on the trail of memories into eternity.

NOTE: About the Halloween Dance...all the people made their own costumes and paint. No one had a penny to spend on them. I wonder if the old people helped them with skills from the past.

My wife thinks the possibilities shook up the white agents so badly that such dances were then forbidden, funny to think about.

DPS/Language receive new building



Wishbone Day May 6th



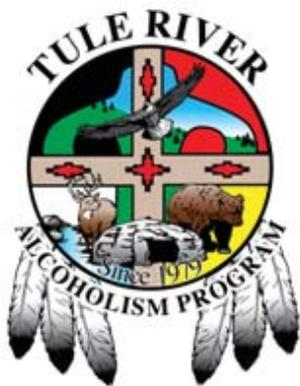
This is Fala Alivia Fugua Bejarano granddaughter of Human Resorces' Linda Bejarano.

Fala has Osteogenesis Imperfecta (OI), which in plain English means brittle bone disease. It is a very rare disease. She suffers greatly whenever she fractures a bone; she has had quite a few of those, but she had her first complete break in November. She receives treatments every six to eight weeks. OI Day is May 6th or "Wishbone Day" "every year and yellow is the color that identifies with the disease. "Every May 6th we all wear yellow to show our support for Fala and all the other kids who have OI," said Linda. "At this time there is no cure for OI, so my granddaughter will have to live with this illness her whole life. My son and daughter-in-law are trying to let her live as normal a life as she can, but they are always very careful with her because of her condition." Linda would like to urge everyone to wear yellow on May 6th in support of her granddaughter. Won't you wear yellow on "Wishbone Day" to show your support?

Last month Department of Public Safety and the Tule River Language Department received a brand new triple wide building. The Building was placed in the same area as the old DPS building and will be shared with the Language Department until the new Justice Building is constructed.

Keep an eye out for an open house celebration in the near future.

News from TRAP



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Heavy Drinking Throughout College Could Increase Heart Attack Risk, Study Finds

Four years of heavy drinking between the ages of 18 and 25 could permanently increase the risk of heart attack and stroke, a new study suggests.

The study included 38 nonsmoking college students. Half did not drink, and half were binge drinkers, meaning they consumed five or more servings of alcohol in two hours, at least six times a month, for about four years, the Los Angeles Times reports.

The researchers from the University of Illinois used ultra-

sound imaging to examine blood vessels in the students' arms when they were given the blood-vessel dilating drug nitroglycerin. They observed what happened when the arm's blood flow was temporarily restricted, and then allowed to run freely.

The students who didn't drink had blood vessels that were more elastic, and dilated more easily, compared with the vessels of binge drinkers. This could be an early indicator of blood vessel damage and heart disease, which could increase the future risk of heart problems, the researchers said.

"Regular binge drinking is one of the most serious public health problems confronting our college campuses, and drinking on college campuses has become more pervasive and destructive," researcher Shane A. Phillips, PT, PhD, said in a news release. "Binge drinking is neurotoxin and our data support that there may be serious cardiovascular consequences in young adults."

"It is important that young adults understand that binge drinking patterns are an extreme form of unhealthy or at-risk drinking and are associated with serious social and medical consequences," added co-author Mariann Piano, PhD, RN. "Discoveries and advances in many different areas of medical science have cautioned against the notion that youth protects against the adverse effects of bad lifestyle behaviors or choices."

Tule River Alcoholism Programs

1st Annual TRAP Reunion.

Hope everyone can attend.

Tentative date for the 1st Annual TRAP Reunion set for:

May 3rd, 4th & 5th, 2013.

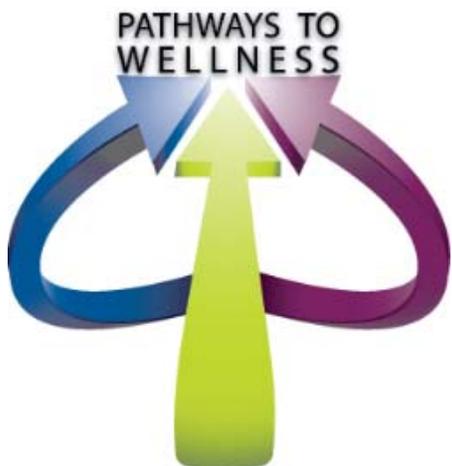
Join Us For:

- **Guest Speakers**
- **Games**
- **Sweats**
- **Raffles**
- **Talking circles,**
- **T-shirts**
- **Food**

For more information call: **(559) 781-8797**
Tule River Alcoholism Program,
1012 N. Reservation Road, Porterville, CA 93257

We hope everyone can come and share their stories since leaving TRAP or how they are affiliated with the program, e.g. spouse was at TRAP, agency, attend meeting, etc. Parking and camping will be on site. We are working with motels in Porterville to work out discounts for the weekend..... It would be helpful to get a count of those who plan on attending...

**May is Mental Health Month:
Pathways to Wellness**
Essential to Leading Full and Productive Lives



Pathways to Wellness — this year's theme for May is Mental Health Month — calls attention to strategies and approaches that help all Americans achieve wellness and good mental and overall health.

Wellness is essential to living a full and productive life. We

may have different ideas about what wellness means, but it involves a set of skills and strategies that prevent the onset or shorten the duration of illness and promote recovery and well-being. It's about keeping healthy as well as getting healthy.”

Wellness is more than absence of disease. It involves complete general, mental and social well-being. And mental health is an essential component of overall health and well-being. The fact is our overall well-being is tied to the balance that exists between our emotional, physical, spiritual and mental health.

Everyone is at risk of stress given the demands it brings and the challenges at work and at home.

But there are steps that maintain well-being and help everyone achieve wellness. These involve a balanced diet, regular exercise, enough sleep, a sense of self-worth, development of coping skills that promote resiliency, emotional awareness, and connections to family, friends and the community.

These steps should be complemented by taking stock of one's well-being through regular mental health checkups. Just as we check our blood pressure and get cancer screenings, it's a good idea to take periodic stock of our emotional well-being. One recent study said everyone should get their mental health checked as often as they get a physical, and many doctors routinely screen for mental health, which typically include a series of questions about lifestyle, eating and drinking habits and mental wellness. But a checkup doesn't necessarily require a special trip to the doctor. There are also online screening tools you can use. While conditions like depression are common—roughly 1 in 5 Americans have a mental health condition—they are extremely treatable.

Fully embracing the concept of wellness not only improves health in the mind, body and spirit, but also maximizes one's potential to lead a full and productive life.

EMPLOYEE HEALTH FAIR
MAY 23, 2013 · 12PM · 5PM · EVENT CENTER
OVER 50 RESOURCE BOOTHS · HEALTH INSURANCE OPEN ENROLLMENT
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MAY YOUR HEALTH BE WITH YOU!

**DO OR DO NOT.
THERE IS NO TRY!**

Using strategies that promote resiliency and strengthen mental health and prevent mental health and substance use conditions lead to improved general health and a healthier society: greater academic achievement by our children, a more productive economy, and families that stay together.

It's why pathways to wellness are so important and why we need to spread the word.

May is Mental Health Month was started 64 years ago by Mental Health America, to raise awareness about mental health conditions and the importance of mental wellness for everyone.

To learn more on the subject visit <http://www.mental-healthamerica.net>.

Food is Medicine

Spring is here! Well at least that's what the calendar says. That means it will soon be time to BARBEQUE! So let's start planning. The main dish for barbeque is usually meat and there are wise choices. Do keep in mind that these protein foods help prevent blood sugar rising and also prevent snacking if that is your goal. Following are just a few facts to know before looking at the table below:

- Saturated fat is the worst but we still need just a little bit to make hormones and cells in the body.
- Monosaturated fat is a good fat and can actually reduce cholesterol.
- Vitamin B12 is needed for nerves and cell membranes and most elders need to use a supplement; the "under the tongue" variety is best
- Iron prevents anemia and allows oxygen to get to our organs
- Zinc is extremely important to build immunity and protect against illness
- Thiamine is needed to process carbs, it is needed for neurotransmitters, for the brain and more and it is destroyed by alcohol & stress
- Riboflavin is needed by enzymes and many processes in the body.

The following table is based on 3 ½ ounce servings with fat trimmed to ¼ inch.

The numbers don't lie. Cod fish is the lowest fat but all fish has that great fish oil that comes from fish fat. Pork chop is the highest in thiamine and riboflavin and round steak is best for zinc (but do tenderize that one).

So no more closet kidney eaters, bring it out in the open. Whew, what an awesome food. But keep in mind that the kidneys process waste from the body so there may be some stuff in there that is undesirable UNLESS it is range beef. Can't think of any toxin in kidneys from grazing cattle. The California feed lots are horrible and I would never recommend eating kidneys from those poor creatures.

Rib eye is great for zinc and B12 but it is just too high in saturated fat for most people and remember this is just a 3 ½ ounce serving. Double that serving to 7 ounces and you have all your saturated fat the whole day. AND saturated fat is a fat that can clog your arteries. Triglyceride fat can also block your blood vessels and that comes from sugar in the diet, high blood sugar or alcohol, but that is an article for another time.

The best advice about barbeque is always choose a variety of foods throughout the season. And one of the quickest ways to balance those protein foods to The Healthy Plate Program is with skewers, adding onion chunks, small whole bell peppers of all colors, mushrooms, pineapple, zucchini chunks, and any other favorite vegetable that is thick enough to survive the cooking process. So enjoy your barbeque, don't inhale the smoke from dripping fat onto coals and choose your protein foods wisely.

Marcia Roper, RD, CDE

Food	Total Fat grams	Saturated Fat grams	Mono Fat grams	Vitamin B-12	Iron	Zinc	Vitamin B-1 Thiamine	Vitamin B-2 Riboflavin
Needed Daily for Adults	65	20	22-33	2.0-6.0	10-18	15	1.5	.9-1.7
Dark* Chicken wo skin	9.7	2.7	3.6	.32	1.33	2.80	.07	.23
White* Chicken wo skin	4.5	1.3	1.5	.34	1.06	1.23	.07	.12
Sirloin Steak	16.7	6.7	7.2	2.68	3.04	5.80	.11	.27
Ground beef	22.6	8.9	9.9	2.71	2.45	5.07	.03	.20
T-bone Steak	23.3	9.1	10.2	2.13	2.71	4.45	.09	.21
Round Steak	7.3	2.5	2.9	2.89	2.94	7.07	.10	.27
Rib eye	22.3	9.0	9.5	3.01	2.30	5.98	.09	.19
Tri Tip	7.0	2.5						
Cod Fish	.7	.1	.1	.89	.42	.49	.07	.07
Salmon	3.8	.6	1.0	2.94	.84	.60	.17	.06
Halibut	2.5	.4	.8	1.16	.91	.45	.06	.08
Pork Chop wo fat	11.8	4.3	5.3	.61	.78	2.14	.76	.34
Buffalo	2.4	.9	.9	2.86	3.42	3.68	.10	.27
Deer	3.2	1.3	.9	1.60	3.50	3.00	.24	.4
Beef Kidney	3.4	1.1	.7	21.00	5.00	2.40	.19	2.5+

*roasted



Tule River Indian Health Center, Inc.

Presents:

Don't Clown Around With Your Health

Annual Health Fair

When: June 7, 2013

From 9am-4pm

Where: Tule River Gym

308 N. Reservation Rd.

Porterville, Ca 93257

Featuring local youth talent in our talent showcase.

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Imagine Community Arts Center
250 N. Main St., Porterville, CA
Art exhibit will show for the month of May



Community Arts Center



1st Annual Edna Williams Tournament

MEN'S & WOMEN'S Softball Fast pitch Tournament

AUGUST 10TH-11TH, 2013

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26th Annual

Monache Gathering

May
16,17,18,19, 2013



NO DRUGS, NO ALCOHOL, NO
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AND

Bone Creek
Campground



Items to Bring:

- FOOD FOR THREE DAYS
- SNACKS & BREAKFAST
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Where: Bone-Creek-Lower Sierra Nevada Mountains in Tulare County, Campsites one and two off of Lloyd Meadow Road. Please Dress Modestly, Pictures may be taken of the camp area and of friends and family.

There will be: Dancers, Talking Circles, Cultural Demonstration, & Traditional Dancers. All participants may eat in the kitchen after the Sweat.

Kitchen help and camp help is appreciated

For More Information
Contact
Victoria Tanner, MITA
(760) 376-1109
Carol Wermuth
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This year we are going to save the camping area from the use of Styrofoam, eating utensils, and plastics. Please bring your own reusable utensils & drink- ing cup. Wash water will be provided.

12th Annual George Barrios Jr. Fishing Tournament

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Join us for another fantastic weekend of fishing and fun as we remember our Brother George Barrios Jr. For the 12th Annual George Barrios Jr. Fishing Tournament.

EVERY ONE WELCOME !!!!!!!!!!!

When: Saturday May 25th, 2013, 9A-2P

Where: Chollolo Campgrounds, Tule River Indian Reservation

Kids must be accompanied by an adult

1st thru 5th Place Trophies for Biggest Trout Adult.

1st thru 5th Place Trophies for Biggest Trout Kids.

1 Trophy for Biggest German Brown

ONE DAY ONLY

Springville Apple Festival dates set for 2013



The Springville Apple Festival Committee announced that Springville will be hosting the 33rd Annual Springville Apple Festival on October 19 – 20 this year. The Annual Springville Apple Festival is a non-profit, self-sustaining, family-oriented Festival that is safe, entertaining, friendly and appealing to all age groups. The Festival is committed to being an alcohol and drug-free event. The Festival consists of approximately 170 booths. Craft booths are selected to ensure quality merchandise, selling handcrafted, hand-embellished arts and crafts items. Food booths offer a large variety of choices. Entertainment consists of carnival-type rides, clowns, kid's rides and music.

The Festival has activities for all age groups; The Apple Run 5K, 10K, Kid's run and the 2-mile walk on Saturday morning, The Fat Tire Classic is a challenging and scenic 7-mile mountain ride for adults, with a well-supervised and easier course for children on Sunday.

Free parking is available at the Rodeo Grounds, with shuttle service Compliments of Eagle Mountain Casino, to and from the downtown area. Handicapped parking is also available in the center of town.

The AFC consists of all volunteers who work diligently throughout the year "Polishing the Apple" to make each year's Festival better than previous years'. New volunteers have joined the AFC and there is a need for additional volunteers to help with planning, preparing and executing this year's Festival. Also, volunteer help is needed with the festival before, during and after, such as; staffing two information booths and traffic control.

For any person or organization interested in volunteering services, the AFC meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6 pm at the Veterans Memorial Building, 35944 Highway 190. For further information, contact the AFC at 559-539-0619 or visit our website at springville.ca.us/applefest/.

Mark your calendars now and be sure to attend this year's 33rd Annual Springville Apple Festival. See you at the Festival!

\$43,737 Bad Beat Pot Hit at EMC



Bakersfield man, Ben Ennis wins big at Texas Hold'em.

Ben Ennis, from Bakersfield, went to visit his favorite casino on April 9 to play some Texas Hold'em and have some fun. As Ben played Hold'em at Eagle Mountain Casino, he got into a very interesting hand with Herman Cabeje from Porterville and the two ended up getting a share of the Bad Beat pot of \$43,737.00

Ben had been playing poker for almost four hours when the dealer dealt him pocket Kings (K, K) and then dealt Herman pocket Tens (10, 10). The dealer turned over the flop - Ace, Ace and a King; the turn produced another Ace; so now Ben had Aces over Kings a Full House and Herman had Aces over 10,s a Full House. Now Herman could only win the hand with a 10 on the river. The two waited for the river card with great anticipation when the dealer finally flipped over a Six – no help. Thus Ben's Aces over Kings Full House "Bad Beat" Herman's Aces over Tens Full House and a share of the Bad Beat Jackpot at Eagle Mountain Casino.

"The minimum Bad Beat hand at Eagle Mountain Casino is Aces over Tens which Herman had, it then needs to be beaten by a larger poker hand," said Tyson Gibson, Table Games Assistant at Eagle Mountain Casino. He continued by saying "the Bad Beat pot is split 50% to the losing hand (\$21,868.00), 30% to the winning hand (\$13,121.00) and 20% to the remaining players at the table (4 – players \$8,747.00)."

"I was in shock," said Herman of his good fortune. "I yelled out Bad Beat – Jackpot; it worked out well for all of us."

"More winners and more ways to win isn't just a slogan at Eagle Mountain Casino, it is our promise," said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator.

Fluffy was fantastic



Last month Gabriel "Fluffy" Iglesias kicked off his brand new Stand-Up Revolution 2013 tour at Eagle Mountain Casino to a sold out crowd.

The show is well worth seeing and will have you crying with laughter.

First on stage warming up the audience was Martin



Warming up the audience was Martin Moreno.

Moreno a veteran of the Stand-Up Revolution Comedy Central show as were all the comedians performing that night.

Next up was Shaun Lathan giving us his cell phone humor, didn't know cell phones could be so funny. Alfred Robles gave us his stance on religion, also very funny and clean too.

G. Reilly gave the rundown on prostate examines mak-



Next to entertain was Shaun Lathan.



Alfred Robles gave his stance on religion.



G. Reilly talks on prostate examines.



And as his shirt says "he's not mad - he's a dad!"

ing our eyes water and Rick Gutierrez' line was he wasn't mad he was a parent.

By the time "Fluffy" made his appearance we were primed and ready. Iglesias gave a not to be forgotten to soon performance with his humor on his life and family once again proving that Eagle Mountain Casino brings the best in entertainment to the surrounding area.

Super Summer Slot Tourney at EMC



Last September Rebecca won a cool 10 grand and you could too in the "Summer Slot Super Tournament 13".

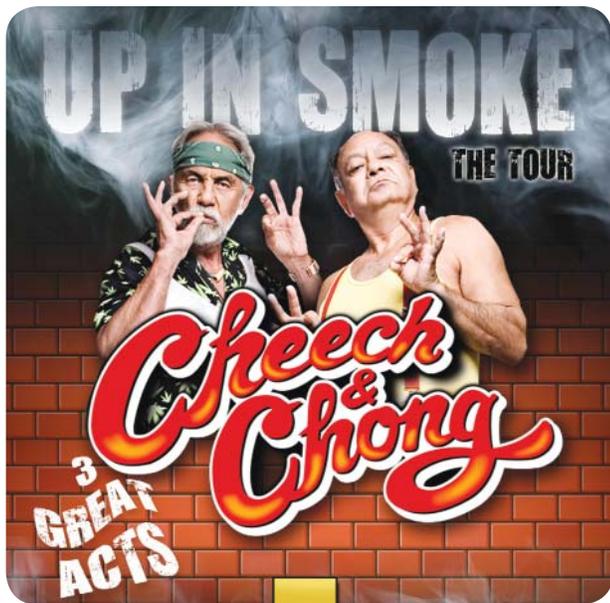
On June 29th Eagle Mountain Casino will hold the "Summer Slot Super Tournament 13". The grand prizes for this tournament will be \$10,000 in cash and will pay out 16 places in cash or bonus cash prizes.

Eagle Mountain Casino guest received tournament entries through various means such as Direct Mail, Hot Seat drawings and Point Redemptions.

Qualifying guests can register for the tournament at the Summit Club booth prior to June 28th. The slot tournament will accommodate 200 plus guests with the first round starting at 9 a.m. on June 29th.

For more tournament information contact a Summit Club Supervisor 788-6220.

Casino Happenings



Cheech & Chong, WAR and Tower of Power will be lighting up the Eagle Mountain event tent this month with the "Up in Smoke" tour. The concert series is set to officially kick-off in Los Angeles on Saturday, May 25th at the historic Greek Theatre, but not before warming up to the concert goes at EMC featuring three great acts in one amazing show.

The iconic comedy duo Cheech & Chong defined an era with their hilariously irreverent, satirical and counter-culture routines. Highlights for Grammy-winning Richard "Cheech" Marin and Tommy Chong include nine hit comedy albums and shattering record sales, along with eight hit feature films which they co-wrote and starred in. According to Tommy Chong, this year's tour will celebrate history making of a different kind. "The 'Up in Smoke' gig with WAR and Tower of Power will be a celebration of the legalization of our right to party all night long," he says.

Multi-platinum-selling WAR, the original street band, has been sharing its timeless music and message of brotherhood and harmony for over 4 decades before millions across the globe. Hits include "The World Is a Ghetto," "Why Can't We Be Friends," "The Cisco Kid," and "Low Rider." "Bring plenty of water; the stage is going sizzling hot as it's going up in smoke. Tower of Power and Cheech & Chong's red hot comedy and California funk. To share the stage with them is a dream come true. This is a family reunion. Lots of jamming together and surprises in store. What goes around comes around. They introduced "Low Rider" to the movie culture. It was our first song

May 17 - CHEECH & CHONG with War and Tower of Power - Showtime 8:30 p.m.

May 18 - CHEECH & CHONG with War and Tower of Power - Showtime 8 p.m.

June 14 - MC HAMMER - Showtime 8 p.m.

June 21 - WARRIOR'S CAGE - Showtime 8 p.m.

July 19 - Sara Evans - Showtime 8 p.m.

May 18 - 4th ANNUAL REZMADE CAR SHOW Featuring MC Magic and Twista

- Tickets prices: \$20*
 - Tickets on sale NOW
 - Outdoor Event Center
 - 12:00 pm Showtime
 - * Premiere Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only
- 10 years old and under FREE

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

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

Eagle Mountain Casino

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**May 3 & 4
Jerry Hall & Trick Shot**

**May 10 & 11
Shadow Canyon**

**May 17 & 18
ZZYX Road**

**May 24 & 25
Myles**

**May 31 & June 1
Stampede**

**All Shows
8 p.m. - Midnight**

in a movie. We are all joining together to take the fans up in smoke. It's going to be the high of a lifetime," says WAR's Lonnie Jordan.

Celebrating more than 40 years of success and original "Oakland style" or as I like to call it "East Bay Funk" soul music, Tower of Power's hits include "You're Still A Young Man," "So Very Hard To Go," "Soul With a Capital S," "Soul Vaccination," "What Is Hip?" and "Don't Change Horses (In The Middle of a Stream)." Bandleader Emilio Castillo says the upcoming tour will be one for the record books, "WAR and Tower of Power is always a great show but add Cheech & Chong to the mix and it's gonna be a smokin' good time."



May Birthdays

Tribal Council wishes all a very

Happy Birthday!

& Happy Mother's Day too!



May 1

Aryanna Camarena
Emmanuel Delgado
Bautisto Franco
Gary Santos

May 2

Belinda Gomez
Jessica Khamphoui
Marie Lamas
Ashlee Thomas
Aitana Vega
Zoey Vega

May 3

Eloy Peyron
Monica Soto

May 4

Velda Franco
Shealuhn Hunter

May 6

Ziah Acosta
Julie Carabay
Roberta Castanon
Roderick T. Gomez

Taliann Hunter

Tanya Lara-Hill

Orrin Moisa

May 7

Poyomi Carrasco
Felicia Aguilar
Cadence Cabral
Danny Guillermo
Paul ManuelSr
Jaymee Perez

May 8

Kristina Gurrola
Scott Mears
Laura Salas
Leonardo Sanchez Jr
Kristina Vigil

May 10

Kevin Franco
Strongheart Garfield
Jacob Hunter
Gaynell Manuel
Shy-Lee Peters
Audie Peyron

May 11

Linda Bejarano
Addison Forner
Isabel Hunter

May 12

Michael K. Garfield
John Hernandez
Elizabeth Miskell
Topanga Towns
Radean Vassar
Christopher Wright

May 13

Marcella Crawford
Brandi Peyron
Gage Wright

May 14

Tashina Franco
Maya Hernandez
Malaina Leornas
Celestino Manuel
Mason McDarment
Devon Quair
Isaiah Ramos

May 15

Timothy Ammerman Jr.
Armenia Arriaga
Marcellus James Jr
Lee Lara, III
Daisy Villareal

May 16

Deanna Hunter
Mirlene Garcia
Nova Moisa
Angela Robles
Melanie Santos
Ruth Tovar

May 17

Colton Ballard
Alberta Chavez
Steven Hernandez
Delilah Nieto
Danielle Williams

May 18

Randy Christman
Shy-La Franco
Vincent Vera
Sylvir Williams

May 19

Fred Ammerman
Cody Cizek
Anita Desoto
Duane Garfield Jr
Valerie Medrano

May 20

Jaqueline Brown
Peggy Christman
Santino Gomez
Salina Moreno
Richard Nieto
Jeremy Vigil

May 21

Beverly Hernandez
Lola Ogden
Verna Wallace

May 22

Betty Albitre
Lindsay Caldwell
Katrina Christman
Lewis Christman
Ela Franco
Adam Garfield
Shideezhi McDarment
Sonya Nieto
Kylee Santos

May 23

Frederick Arroyo
Holly Carrillo
Jacob Flores
David Garfield
Seth Manuel
Richard McDarment Jr
Joneese Montes
Kahtlen Nenna
Shannon Ogden

May 24

Jonathan W. Oebel
Marisa Servantes

May 25

Thomas Albitre
Randolph Kitterman
Dale McDarment
Cryingwind Robles
Jasmin Teran

May 26

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

May 27

Rena Powell
Felicia Rodriguez

May 28

Alana Garcia
Amy Orosco
Rozen Santos

May 29

Loralie Dashner
Joe Lara
Holly Bella
Kaori Manuel
Dillon Ormonde

May 30

Gabriel Bays
Adam Christman
Deanna Gonzales
Morgan Hunter
Winslow Lara
Darlene Lara
Lucinda Manuel

May 31

Krista Byars
Warren Ensign
Ronald Gonzales Jr
Candie Guillen
Sallie Lenares
Loraha
Rutledge-Garfield



May Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
	<p>U.N.I.T.Y. Youth Council Meets Every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.</p> 		<p>1 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. NAC Porterville High Noon FAS Girls 4 p.m. Tule River Youth 5 pm. Youth Baseball 5 p.m. Stay Clean 6 p.m. Adult Volleyball Championship 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>2 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Vandalia NAC 11:10 a.m. Basketweavers 1 P.m. Stranger Danger 3 p.m. Girl Scouts 4:30 p.m. T-Ball 5:30 p.m. BART Class 6 p.m. Cultural Class 6 p.m. Softball 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>3 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Granite Hills NAC Noon Tule River Youth 3 p.m. UCLA Science Fair 4:30 p.m. Boxing Class 5 p.m. D&A Prevention 6 p.m.</p> 	<p>4 Community Meeting 9 a.m.</p>	
	<p>5</p>  <p>TRAP Anniversary</p>	<p>6 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. Women's Wellness 6 p.m.</p>	<p>7 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Teen parenting 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 5 P.M. T-Ball 5:30 p.m. Softball Porterville</p> 	<p>8 Yoga 10 a.m. Elders Meeting 10 a.m. TRB Comm. 10 p.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. FAS Girls 4 p.m. Tule River Youth 5 pm. Youth Baseball 5 p.m. Stay Clean 6 p.m. Youth Baseball Practices 5 p.m.</p> 	<p>9 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Health Walk 10 a.m. Basketweavers 1 P.m. Stranger Danger 3 p.m. T-Ball 5:30 p.m. BART Class 6 p.m. Softball 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>10 National Indian Day</p> 	<p>11 Softball Porterville Babe Ruth Practice Porterville</p> 
<p>12</p> 	<p>13 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. Women's Wellness 6 p.m.</p>	<p>14 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Teen parenting 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 5 P.M. T-Ball 5:30 p.m. Softball Porterville</p>	<p>15 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 5 pm. Stay Clean 5:30 p.m. Youth Basketball Practices 5 p.m. Housing Board 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>16 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Basketweavers 1 P.m. Stranger Danger 3 p.m. Girl Scouts 4:30 p.m. T-Ball 5:30 p.m. BART Class 6 p.m. Softball 6:30</p> 	<p>17 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 pm. Boxing Class 5 p.m. D&A Prevention 6 p.m.</p>	<p>18 Softball Porterville Babe Ruth Practice Porterville</p>	
<p>19</p>	<p>20 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. Women's Wellness 6 p.m.</p>	<p>21 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Teen parenting 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 5 P.M. T-Ball 5:30 p.m. Softball Porterville</p>	<p>22 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 pm. Stay Clean 5:30 p.m. Women's Wellness 6 p.m. Youth Basketball Practices 5 p.m.</p>	<p>23 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Basketweavers 1 P.m. Stranger Danger 3 p.m. T-Ball 5:30 p.m. BART Class 6 p.m. Softball 6:30</p>	<p>24 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Boxing Class 5 p.m. Cultural Night 5 p.m.</p> 	<p>25 Softball Porterville Babe Ruth Practice Porterville</p>	
<p>26</p> 	<p>27 Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 Memorial Day Parade & Luncheon</p>	<p>28 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Teen parenting 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 5 P.M. T-Ball 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>29 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 pm. Stay Clean 5:30 p.m. Women's Wellness 6 p.m. Youth Basketball Practices 5 p.m.</p>	<p>30 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Basketweavers 1 P.m. Stranger Danger 3 p.m. T-Ball 5:30 p.m. BART Class 6 p.m.</p>	<p>31 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Boxing Class 5 p.m. Cultural Night 5 p.m.</p> 		

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