



# Tule River Newsletter



## Tule River 'Thinks Pink'



Tracy Behill gave her testimony at the Breast Cancer Awareness Event last month.

Last month the community came out to support Breast Cancer Awareness Month with a walk and run around the loop, information booths, T-shirts a balloon release, door prizes, food and a guest speaker.

Mike Franco gave a blessing and MC Frankie Williams introduced Tracy Behill newly recovering from cancer surgery. Ms. Behill gave her testimony and urged all young and old to get yearly examinations she said, "Time is of the essence." She also thanked her family, friends and the community for all their support and she is making the situation a positive one as it has brought her closer to her family.

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## Hyder and McCarthy to be developed soon



Last month Tribal Council held a planning meeting concerning Hyder Ranch and the McCarthy Ranch developments.

Early in the month Neil Peyron, Tribal Chairman, directed the company of William L. Hayter & Associates, to meet with Tulare county officials to ascertain clarification on certain projects as to whether they needed permits. It was the hope of Tribal Council to move forward with projects that have been stalled due to the county's planning process.

Council met to discuss the outcome of this meeting and to decide what action to take. It was learned from the county meeting that the Hyder Ranch development has been approved for a housing development that may consist of 60 homes with baseball diamonds and recreation areas included. Hayter & Assoc. has had the county already processing the Tribe's application. Council felt that the priority was the building of the baseball fields. It was also the consensus of the Council that the parcels size be a quarter acre, houses be stick homes and there will be public grazing areas for people who want to raise animals. The Tule River Indian Housing Authority will build the first five homes. This project may be ready to begin around the first of the new year.

McCarthy Ranch was also discussed and there was viewing of the Site Map. There were many ideas thrown out as to what to do concerning the Elders building, but it seemed to be the consensus of the council that a motel might be the best choice. Just exactly where to build the ball fields and rodeo grounds was discussed. Chairman Peyron stated that if changes were going to be made they needed to be made that day. It was also felt by the whole Council that the ball fields were the priority. Other plans for McCarthy Ranch are a Special Events Center, campgrounds and RV parking as well as the ball fields and rodeo grounds. These projects will be available for the planning permits after the permits are granted for the Hyder Ranch project.

## Michael Boudreaux appointed Sheriff



**Michael Boudreaux newly appointed Tulare County Sheriff came by for a visit last month. Sheriff Boudreaux was appointed as acting sheriff as a replacement for Bill Wittman. Sheriff Wittman is no longer able to meet his obligations as sheriff due to illness and will not be seeking reelection. Sheriff Boudreaux came before Tribal Council to continue the ongoing relationship that Tule River has with the Tulare County Sheriff's Department and DPS. It was also Sheriff Boudreaux's hope that Tule River would endorse him in the upcoming election as he has chosen to run for Sheriff.**

## *Tribe renews agreement with Porterville Transit*



Last month the City for Porterville and Tule River Tribal Council came together to renew the agreement between the Tribe and Porterville Transit.

In the agreement, Tribal Members are able to ride the buses free with their Tribal ID. This includes all bus routes. That means you can ride to the Transit Center and change to another route. Also, free to Tribal Member Elders, disabled persons and people living too far from a bus stop is the Dial-A-Colt Program. This program will take you anywhere in Porterville you need to go. For information on the Dial-A-Colt Program, call 559-781-8104.

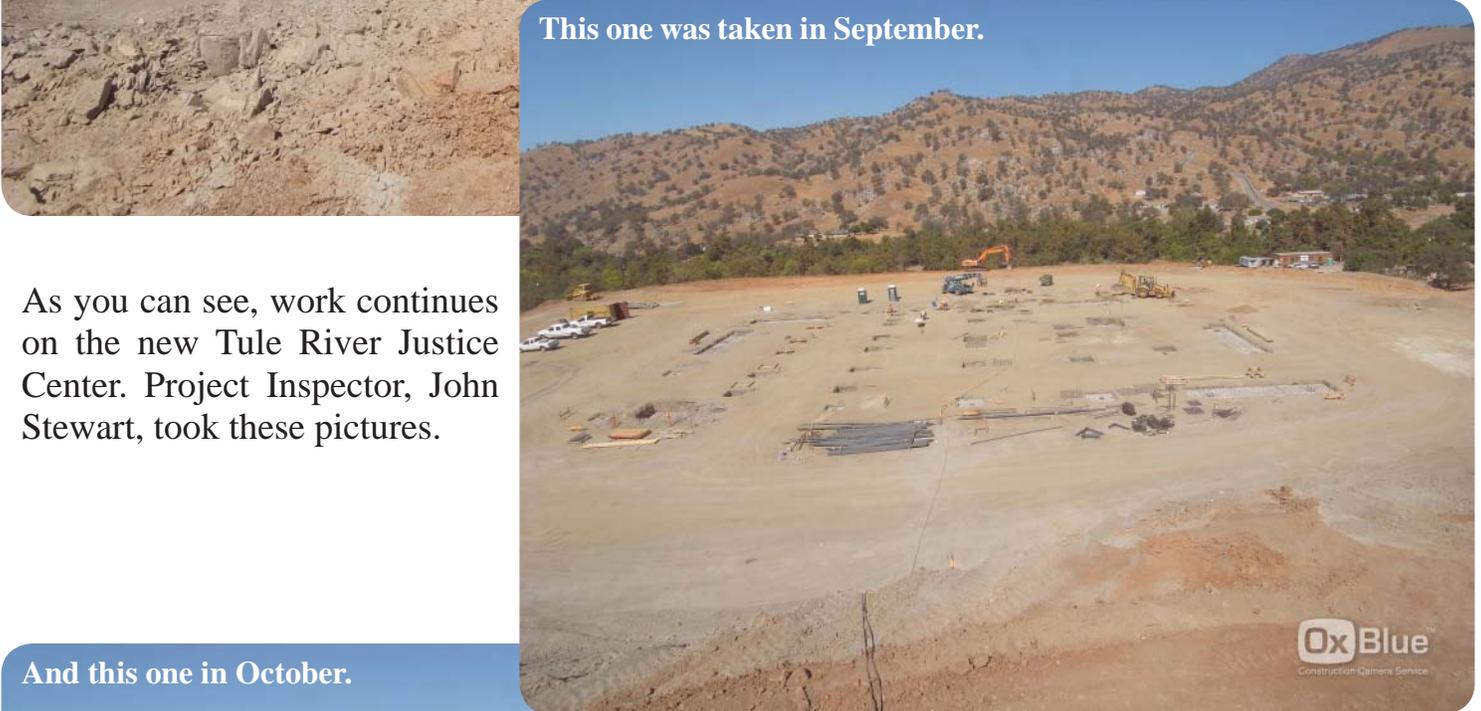
## Tule River Justice Center

This picture was taken at the beginning of the project in August.



A camera has been installed and is up and running and takes pictures of the jobsite every 15 minutes. You may access this project on line at the Tribal website at <http://www.tulerivertribe-nsn.gov>, click on News, then click on page 2 and click on <http://oxblue.com/open/clarksullivan/tuleriver> this will take you to the viewing site.

This one was taken in September.



As you can see, work continues on the new Tule River Justice Center. Project Inspector, John Stewart, took these pictures.

And this one in October.



The Tule River Justice Center is slated to be up and running in December of 2014.

## Porterville has new Courthouse



New South County Justice Center for the Superior Court of Tulare County has nine courtrooms and is 96,000 square feet. This new facility will greatly improve services for the residents in the southern half of the county.

The community of Porterville, dignitaries from city, county, state and Tule River gathered last month for the South County Justice Center Dedication Ceremony. Among attendees were Yolanda Gibson and Nancy McDarment from Tribal Council.

The dedication began with the presentation of colors by the Tulare County Sheriff's Department, a welcome by Hon. Lloyd L. Hicks, remarks by Administrative Director of the Courts, Hon. Steven Jahr; LaRayne Cleek, Court Executive Officer; and the Hon. Glade F. Roper, retired judge. It also included a ribbon-cutting ceremony, a reception and tours to the public of the new courthouse.



Hon. Glade F. Roper, Court Executive Officer LaRayne Cleek and Hon. Lloyd L. Hicks prepare to 'cut the ribbon'..

## Important insurance information

### INSURANCE MARKETPLACE OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT Started - OCTOBER 1, 2013

October 1st marked a historical opportunity for all Americans, including American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN), to access affordable health care through the establishment of the Health Insurance Marketplaces under the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

More than 32 million individuals in the United States, who would not otherwise have health insurance, will now have access to health coverage. The ACA also offers specific and unique benefits for tribal members as the law permanently reauthorizes the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHCA), which is the authority over the Indian Health Service (IHS).

### BENEFITS FOR AMERICAN INDIANS & ALASKA NATIVES

- Members of federally-recognized Tribes earning less than \$34,470 for an individual and \$70,650 for a family of four will not pay out-of-pocket costs, like co-pays, for services covered by their Marketplace insurance health plan.
- Special monthly enrollment. Members of federally-recognized Tribes can change their enrollment status in any plan through the Marketplace once a month.
- All AI/AN eligible for IHS services are exempt from the federal requirement to maintain minimum insurance coverage.
- Insurance will pay for services - not Contract Health Services. Therefore, meaning more available Contract Health Services funds to help Tribal members with care.

### ENROLL TODAY!

All State-Based, State Partnership and Federally Facilitated Marketplaces are operating and ready to enroll consumers.

Obtaining coverage is easy, convenient and streamlined. There are several ways to enroll in the Marketplace: online, by phone, mail or in person.

Visit [www.healthcare.gov](http://www.healthcare.gov) to search and compare insurance plans using an online application.

Health coverage in the Marketplaces will begin on January 1, 2014.



## *Porterville California Indian Education Association*

There is an exciting new organization for Indian education here in Porterville. For the last several months Tule River Tribal members, Porterville teachers and interested citizens have been meeting to establish a Porterville Chapter of the California Indian Education Association (CIEA), spearheaded by Willie Carrillo Sr., president of the State Chapter of CIEA. It is the hope of Mr. Carrillo that all those concerned with the education of Native American children will want to be involved in this grass roots organization. The CIEA encourages Tribal communities to start local chapters to promote parental and community involvement in the education process of the children. The CIEA through the spirit of Native American Indian community volunteerism and concern with the improvement of Indian education has aggressively promoted special legislation, programs, and services, which are designed to improve the quality of education for American Indian people in the state and the nation. CIEA has increased awareness and understanding of Native American Indian people and their respective cultures. This has been accomplished through workshops, conferences, information dissemination, and voluntary community outreach.

In September, the Porterville Chapter of the California Indian Education Association (PCIEA) met for the third time to elect an Executive Board. Rhoda Hunter, Tule River Tribal member, was elected by unanimous approval as President, Linda Peterson, Tule River Tribal member was voted in as Vice president, Secretary by unanimous approval is Dr. Tara Williams, high school teacher, Linda Hinojosa, Porterville Unified School District, was elected by unanimous approval as Treasurer and Frances Hammond, Community Liaison for the Tule River Tribe, was elected as the Public Relations Officer. The group met again on October 17th, to establish their constitution and by-laws.

Over the last few months, PCIEA has been Discussing concerns with the different organizations that are acting on behalf of education for minority children. Thoughts of the group were that PCIEA might act as a sort of watchdog to monitor the actions of these other groups to ascertain that they are indeed doing the job they were organized to do. Other activities this organization would like to be involved with are field trips for junior highers to tour colleges, being a liaison between the schools, districts, students and parents, doing fundraising for scholarships and much more. Also discussed by the membership was outreach and recruitment.

If you are interested in this new and exciting association and the education of your children, you are invited to the next PCIEA meeting. PCIEA will meet every second Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. at 621 N. Main Street in Porterville. The next meeting is scheduled in December, the meeting will be on the 12th. For more information, you may contact Vice-President Linda Peterson at 559-730-1359.



**Community Thanksgiving Celebration  
Saturday November 23rd 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Eagle Mountain Casino Event Tent  
To avoid long lines please pre-register  
At the Tribal Office, front counter  
Starting November 12th  
To pick up your admission tickets**

### *Important Announcement Memorial Request*

Please be advised that Tribal Council will no longer approve requests for financial assistance for memorial events hosted in honor of a family member such as memorial walks, sports events, etc.

## **Now Hiring!**

*The Oak Pit in Porterville is seeking quality applicants who are enthusiastic, professional, friendly, energetic and highly motivated with great customer skills and experience. All applicants must be able to work days, nights, weekends and holidays. We are hiring for the following positions:*

- ☞ Hosts ☞ Servers ☞ Dishwashers
- ☞ Prep Cook ☞ Line Cooks ☞ Sous Chef
- ☞ Bartenders ☞ Bussers

*If you are interested*

*stop by The Oak Pit at 615 N. Main St. Porterville*

*for an application*

*Ask for Adrian or Andy.*

## A Tule River Halloween

All on All Hallows Eve thanks to the Tule River Event Team and all the participants who had booths at the Community Halloween Fun Night had an exhilarating night. Ghosts and goblins, witches and princesses, zombie and vampires all gathered at the Tule River Gym to celebrate the night. Even the 'Hairy Man' and the Devil made an appearance.

There were many contests to decide; who was the best dressed, who carved the best pumpkin and who baked the spookiest cake. Food and drink were available to the masses of costumed creatures.

Little Mother Nature, Gabriella McDarment placed third in the age 0-5 category with Isaiah Regalado as a bloody

This big devil on the left (Brook Franco) was overall scariest.

Below from the left is first place winner, Jacee Correa, second place winner Rozen Santos and third was Norrissa Franco.



Above is third place winner Wendi Correa, Second Place Teah Farmer and first Christina Dabney as the 'Hairy Man'.



Above is Aarow and John Franco they won the prize for overall group.

Above in the middle from the left is Michaela Peyron first place winner, Koby Nieto second place winner and Mikael Mejia third place winner.



Overall Funny costume winner was Aryana Camarena.



Gabriella McDarment got a third as Mother Nature.



Isaiah Regalado won third place in the 0-5 age group.

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## Halloween Cont'd



Vivian Christman showing her Halloween spirit.

doctor. Taking first place as the Leprechaun King was Ira Garfield (Ira was unavailable for a photo). In the age 6 -11 contest Norrissa Franco was Third as a bloody vampire, second, was Rozen Santos as a scary scarecrow and first place went to Jacee Correa the scary witch.

Ages 12-17 saw Mikael Mejia place third as the mad barber. Second place went to Koby Nieto as a demented clown and first place was awarded to Michaela Peyron the surgery patient with a spike in her forehead.

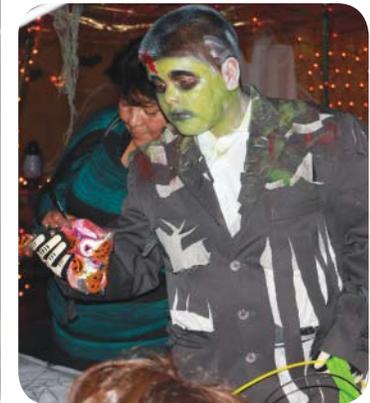
Third place in the adult competition was Wendi Correa as a zombie housewife (who baked up a delicious cake for her family). Teah Farmer took second as an old hunch-backed man and the 'Hairy Man' Christina Dabney was first.

Other winners were Alaura Franco with the over-all original costume, Aryana Camerena as the fun-

Below is the number one pumpkining by KC Tibbs.



Joseph Thomas took first in the cake contest.



niest, Brook Franco as the scariest and Arrow and John Franco as the most original couple.

There were some really interesting cakes in the decorating contest, but Jaleena Perez was third with a haunted house cake, Wendi Correa placed second with her kitty litter box cake, cat and all and first place was Joseph Thomas with his 'Friday the 13th' cake.

In the booth contest Sabrina Nieto was third, the Cereal Killers were second and Future Generations got the first. They even had a place to take pictures.

It was a night of fun with Zenith Sound providing the music and keeping everyone moving. A good time was had by all.

## Tule River goes red!



**Youth decorated the Rez in support of Red Ribbon Week last month.**

Tule River celebrated Red Ribbon Week with gusto. On Sunday, October 20th a Drug Free March was held with a total of 26 entries. The parade started at the Casino and ended at the gym where lunch was served. Winners were announced at Speaker night.

Haley McDarment was best dressed, Trinity Gibson had the Best Decorated Quad, the Best Decorated Vehicle was the Tule River Education Center and Rhoda Hunter had the Best 'Red Ribbon Spirit'.

On Monday, the youth helped decorate the community with Red Ribbons and Drug Free Signs and snacks were handed out to all participants.

Tuesday a Night Walk was held. The walk began with a blessing from Cultural Coordinator Zona Franco and a Drug Free Speech from Outreach counselor, Dennis Sigo.



**Unity Youth Council really gets into the spirit of Red Ribbon Week. 'Death to Drugs!'**



**Pow-wow Princesses Lily and Grace Baga and Natasha Franco pictured here with Don Coyhis.**

The youth did a red balloon release. T-shirts and Glow sticks were handed out and participants walked around the loop. A meal was served and a raffle ended the beautiful evening.

The annual Poster Decorating Contest was held on Wednesday. Youth took time to make their Drug Free posters and dinner was served. The winners were announced at the Speaker night. In the Kindergarten-third Grade competition First place went to John Wayne Franco, second place Ramona Ianneo and third Place Linda Gomez. Rudy Pena was first in the fourth grade - sixth grade contest with Jackie Martinez placing second and Teela Hunter third. Seventh and eighth graders saw Mikeal Mejia take first place, Katilyn Gibson second and Tehya Thomas third. Dexter Savage received first place for the ninth grade - twelfth grade race with second place going to Wenona Quijas and third place to Earlene McDarment.

Thursday was Speaker Night JR Manuel gave the Blessing and Rhoda Hunter and Koby Nieto sang a song. Zona Franco and the Daughter's of Tradition Participants preformed cultural Clap Stick singing. The guest speaker was Don Coyhis, Founder and President of White Bison and Frankie Williams was the Master of Ceremonies. All enjoyed a delicious dinner provided by Juicy Burger and many went home with some great raffle prizes.

Ending the weeklong celebration was a clean and sober dance on Friday, 'Dare to scare off Drugs' was the theme. Participants had a fun night of music, Dancing, Pizza and of course the ever present Raffle.

It was a great week of fun and education on the very important message of 'Just say No', a message to keep the Tule River Recreation a 'Drug Free Nation!'

## Community Notice

From the office of Land Management Of The Tule River Tribal Council - 340 N. Reservation Road Porterville CA. 936257 - Robert Camarena 781-4271 ext. 1030.

The following sections from the Tribal Land Assignment ordinance of the Tule River Indian Tribe Approved February 19, 2009 by the Tule River Tribe shall place assignment holders on notice, of their rights along with the Tribes right to grant easement and rights-of-way over any assignment.

**1.5.1 NO VESTED RIGHTS IN TITLE OR PROPERTY**  
An assignment does not vest legal rights or title of the assigned land to the assignee, but is a use right only so long as the assignment remains in effect, and such use right cannot be sold. Entitlement to right under an assignment may or may not terminate upon cancellation, termination, death of assignee with no specified heirs or relinquishment of the assignment, not to include assignments, existing prior to the enactment of the ordinance.

### 1.5.2. RESERVED RIGHTS OF WAY, EASEMENTS, ZONING

There is reserved to the tribe the right to grant easements and right-of-way over assigned property for purposes of roads, streets, alleys, water lines, sewer lines, electric lines, telephone lines or any other public utility over or on the assignment in accordance with the Tribal Constitution and Bylaws. This right includes the right to zone, from time to time, the land area within which the assignment may be situated and control type and nature of use thereof.

## Community Notice

The following list of Land Applications will be posted 11/4/2013 to 11/23/2013.

Name	Stamp Date
Gina Pizano	7/19/2011
Shanell Eugene	3/5/2012
Roderick Gomez Sr.	8/10/2012
Diane Anderson	11/21/2012
Bridget Lenares	2/5/2013
Renee Hunter	5/20/2013
William Carrillo Sr.	5/31/2013
Michelle Garfield	8/1/2013
John Chavez III	8/1/2013
Nina Peyron	8/8/2013
Tiffany Byars	8/14/2013
Jolene Castle	8/14/2013
Tiffani Devine	8/15/2013
Janice Sorondo	8/15/2013
Vanessa Gonzales	8/17/2013
Tyler Perez	9/12/2013
Glorianna Montijo	9/18/2013
Brandon Peyron	9/18/2013
Rhoda Hunter	9/26/2013
Adela Carrasco	9/30/2013
Ramona Gomez	10/1/2013
Katherine Carrillo	10/24/2013
Kaori Manuel	10/28/2013
Michelle Diaz	10/28/2013



## Christmas Decorations

*Are you in need of some help with your Christmas lights and decorations?*

*If so the Project Road Crew is for you! They will be available to Tule River Elders and disabled persons to decorate your house; you must provide all the lights, decorations and any other equipment needed.*

*Just give Patsy Vega a call at 783-8461 to set up an appointment*

**Happy Holidays!**



# Tule River Native Veterans 2013 Veterans Day Annual Community Lunch



Presenting a flag to the Tule River Reservation Post 1988, California AMVETS Commander George Mannes of Tulare. Accepting is Post Adjutant Patrick Garfield and members, Leonard Manuel Sr., Phil Hunter and Marcus Rodilez. Photo by John Soper, Courtesy of the Porterville Recorder 2/19/88.



**Come Join the TRNV Post 1987  
Monday, November 11, 2013  
BBQ Lunch will be served  
at 1:00p.m.  
by Alfredo & Connie Dulay  
at the Tule River Veterans Post 1987  
Building**

**Following the Porterville Veteran's Day Parade**



**Music By Terry Keplinger. The Fifty Buck Band**

**Tule River Native Veterans  
Post 1987  
340 N. Reservation Road,  
Porterville, Ca 93257  
(559) 781-4271 ext. 1052**

*submitted by Rondii Nieto*

## Native Veterans



A very happy birthday to Frank Silvas

Last month the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 came together for their monthly meeting. They are very busy this time of year. In September, they traveled to Sacramento to post the Colors at the 46th Annual Native American Day. November is especially busy, as they will participate in a Veterans Stand-down event in Visalia and march in the Porterville Veteran's Day Parade. They are also preparing for their Annual Veteran's Day Event after the parade on November 11th. At the meeting, October Birthdays were celebrated and every one enjoyed a delicious Mexican dinner. This year Frank Silvas was there to be photographed with his cake, but Commander Amy McDarment was MIA!



The next weekend the Tule River Native Veterans held a recruitment BBQ. It was a fruitful event as they did recruit two new members, David Williamson, US Navy, from right here on the Reservation and Douglas Garfield, US Army, residing in Boulder Creek, CA. It was a day of fellowship with an old fashion potluck.



Above is David Williamson, new Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 member with his wife Cornie. Below Clay Garfield and Leland Castro shoot the breeze at the Veterans Recruitment BBQ last month.



## Cultural/Mental Health Symposium



**Fourth from the left is Frankie Williams with the other speakers at the Diversity and Mental Health Symposium last month.**

Tulare County Health and Human Services Agency and Mental Health Department and Kaweah Delta Health Care District held a symposium titled 'Weaving Diversity and Mental Health: Cultural Perspectives in Tulare County' last month. One of the guest speakers was none other than Tule River's own Frankie Williams, TRAP Director. Mr. Williams shared the podium with prestigious speakers such as Isa Ribadu, Visalia Youth Service, Kent Henry Tulare County Department of Mental Health (TCDMH), Irma Rangel Woodlake Family Resource Center, Luann



**Beyonce Klarcyk, Zona Franco and Alorha Baga.**

this had on the degradation of Native American families, much the same as the plight of the African American in the United States today. Mr. Williams also stated that only 1% of Native Americans are receiving Mental Health services.

The day was not all talk as Zona Franco along with Alorha Baga facilitated a very insightful and entertaining demonstration of Yokuts songs and pow-wow dancing. Ms. Franco with the help of Beyonce Klarcyk sang songs with the use of deer hide rattles in traditional dress and to the accompaniment of the Little Creek drummers Alorha, Grace and Lily Baga danced Jingle Dances and Fancy Shawl with Nick Garfield and Syler and C.J. Lenares dancing Men's Traditional and Grass Dances.

Other Cultural entertainment was the Hmong cultural dance group Tseem Tub Ntxhais Hmoob and Los Ryitos Folkloric Dance Group.



**The dancers entertained attendees during lunch.**

Baldwin TCDMH, Cha See TCDMH, Diana November Kings View and Deandre Robinson Kings View. The keynote speaker was Juan C. Garcia, Professor of CSU Fresno.

All the speakers touched upon topics of cultural diversity in our county; how culture relates to treatment in the mental health arena and how those of ethnic differences do not receive the mental health care they need.

Mr. Williams talked about how the cultural barriers are carried from generation to generation sighting anger as a big issue due to the Indian Boarding School and assimilation of the late 1800s and well into 1900s. He stated that people of this generation are still suffering the effects

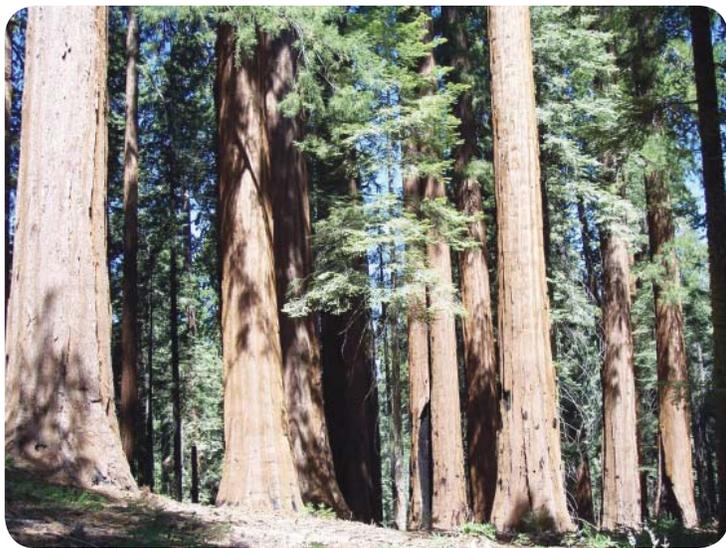


**Little Creek**

## Forest news

By Brian Rueger, Forest Manager

### 2013 Forestry Projects Come to a Close



The Forestry crews finished another productive year of project work in the mountains. Under the leadership of Supervisors Rob Gonzales and Bernard Baga, the crews completed a variety of projects that encompassed over 250 acres in difficult terrain within the forest.

The season began in April with the planting of 3,600 trees in areas that burned within the past several years. Included in the trees planted were 1,200 giant sequoia, 1,900 ponderosa pine, and 500 sugar pine.

After completing their wildland fire certification class, the crew continued work on a large fuels reduction/forest improvement project on the north side of the Reservation. The project is a multi-year treatment in areas that are overly dense with small trees or brush. The objectives are to thin the trees to improve forest health and remove some of the ground vegetation to lower the fire hazard.

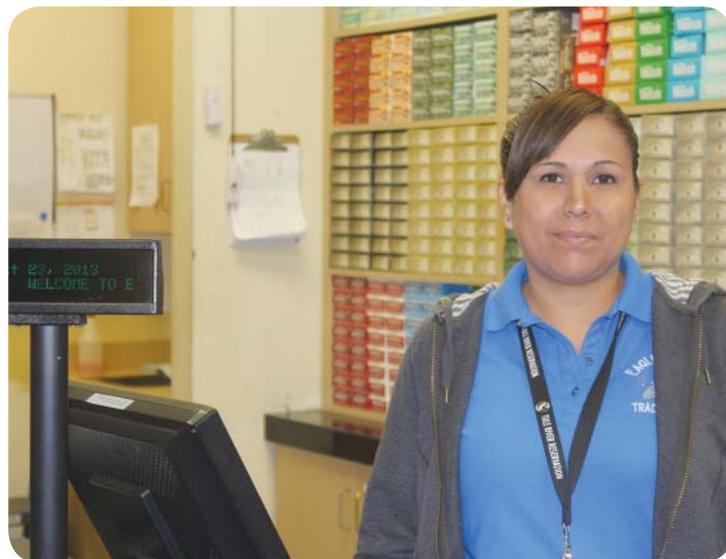
Due to the remoteness of these projects, the results of their work is not often seen by the community. The members of these crews work as a team to accomplish quality work in a challenging environment. Their work is strenuous, but rewarding. The finished product is important for protecting the forest, the community, and the South Fork Tule River watershed.

### Calendar contest is on!!

The Towanits Education Center is now accepting entries for the '2014 Calendar Contest'. So get your colored pencils, crayons or paints out and start creating. Entries are due no later than November 22nd. For more information, call Denise at 784-6135.

## What's happening at Eagle Feather?

This month's 'Employee of the Month' is none other than Leticia Brown. Leticia, was Store Manager, Jim Nordness' choice because, "Leticia is eager to learn and always willing to help. She is just a great asset to the store." He went on to say that, she is cross training on the books right now and knows he will see good things come from her.



### At her station, ready to work is Leticia Brown, Eagle Feather Trading Post's, 'Employee of the Month'.

Leticia is a Tribal member and resides in Porterville. Aside from working at the store, she is attending Porterville Adult School to obtain her high school diploma. She is the mother of two beautiful children a seven-year-old son, Louis and a five-year-old daughter, Chayanne.

Leticia has been employed at Eagle Feather Trading Post for almost a year and said, "I worked here before for four years. I came back because it is friendlier. I get along well with all my fellow employees and I really like the customers."

Make sure you congratulate Leticia on you next visit to Eagle Feather Trading Post.

Oh, and don't forget to thank Mr. Nordness for the great Customer Appreciation Weekend last month where gas was available for only \$3.39!



## News of and for the Elders



**The Elders Council taking care of business last month.**

The Elders came together last month for their regular monthly meeting to discuss their upcoming trip to Las Vegas for the Indian National Finals Rodeo at South Point in November. A bus will be rented and others will take their own vehicles.

There were discussions concerning the minutes and the new budget. Other discussions were on a purchase of a new van with a lift. People felt that there were pros and cons to having a lift. It was suggested that the Elders Council check with procurement for details.

Trip reports were read and it was suggested that an evening meeting be held for those who work. A potluck meeting was to be held October 17th in the Brafford Room.

Elders will also be treated to the Annual Luncheon sponsored by the Tule River Health Center at River Island Country Club Friday, November 22nd at 11:30. Make your reservations now by calling Terri Ortiz at 559-784-2316.

All dined on scrumptious Subway sandwiches and birthdays were celebrated with cake.



**Tom Stewart addresses the Elders at the Bi-monthly EMC Elders Breakfast.**

The next day all were treated to the bi-monthly Eagle Mountain Casino Elders Breakfast at the Forest Buffet. The Casino puts on a delicious breakfast for the Elders every other month and what a breakfast it is.

Tom Stewart, Casino Manager, addressed the Elders and informed every one of the Summit Club rewards for the month. The River Stakehouse is offering a Prime Rib and Lobster special. The Casino is gearing up for the Christmas season. LeAnn Rimes will be appearing at the Event Tent for a special Christmas show on December 7th. There will be pictures with Santa again this year in the Redwood Room at the River; details will be available at a later date. The Gift shop is now stocking up on some very nice Christmas items for the season and there will be a big sale in January. He said that they are ready to start taking orders for fresh baked pies and cakes for the holiday season. Orders must be made at least 24 hours



**It was happy birthday to Verdo Caldwell and Frank Silvas at the Elders regular monthly meeting.**

in advance. One can order by calling 559-788-6220 ext 1959. Also, Mr. Stewart said that he has contacted Tulare County to have the white lines painted on the roads before the winter fog sets in.

Dan Hackey has been working on the Community Halloween Event and will be planning the Community Thanksgiving Event as well. He offered to help the Elders Council with the planning of their holiday events too.

The Tule River Elders Council offers a friendly invitation to all Tule River Elders encouraging you to attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday, November 13th at 10 a.m. in the Brafford Room.

*Welcome Joseph Isaac Sahagun Jr.*



**Donna Devine and Linda Franco, proud Gran-  
ma's of little Joseph Isaac Sahagun Jr.**

*Another champion*



**This young man is Dylan Franco. Dylan recent-  
ly competed in a karate tournament at Scott  
Helsey's Kenpo Karate in Redding, CA where he  
took home a first place trophy and a third place  
trophy. On the left is his proud grandpa, Danny  
Franco.**

**Dylan is 9 years old and holds an orange belt in  
karate. He resides with his parents in Paradise,  
CA.**

*Tule River celebrates 'Boss's Day' & Birthdays*



**October 16th was National Boss's Day, Tule River  
celebrated by several preparing the Bosses breakfast.  
However, it was also birthdays for Duane Garfield, Sr.,  
Amy McDarment and Kenneth McDarment, which  
was celebrated with cake and ice cream. All enjoyed,  
but Kenneth McDarment, alas he was not present!**



**Vivian Christman also celebrated a birthday in  
October. Tribal Council surprised her with this  
delicious cake. She also received other surprises  
that day, but she will have to tell you what they  
were! All in all I would say she had a very Happy  
Birthday!**



2012 American Indian Film Festival  
 ~ Best Documentary Feature ~  
*Dancing Salmon Home*

Premier of  
**Dancing Salmon Home**  
 @ the Tule River Gym  
 November 16, 2013 @4pm

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



*Dancing Salmon Home* is a 60 minute documentary, coverage of the Winnemem tribe's journey to New Zealand, to flesh out the story of the Winnemem's goal of reintroducing Chinook salmon into the McCloud River.

**The Story**

**In the Beginning**, when the Creator brought all the living beings into the world through a spring on Mt. Shasta, it was Salmon that gave Human a voice. In return for that voice, Human promised to speak for Salmon, and since that time, the Winnemem Wintu people lived on the McCloud River, in what is now northern California.



**Smokin Rez Grill takes grand prize**

Congratulation to the Smokin Rez Grill team, they won the grand prize at the second Annual Pioneer Days Rib Cook-off last month beating out 13 other teams cooken' up some great vittles! Waylon and Marcia Dashner with Joseph and Jim Thomas took home the grand prize of \$450. Great job guys!

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**Tule River Punt, Pass, & Kick Competition**



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Girls

Ages 6-7-Alya Gibson

Ages 10-11 - Joeve Silas

Boys

Ages 6-7 - Marcus Franco

Ages 8-9 - Brian Gonzales

Ages 10-11 - Troy Nieto

Ages 12-13 - Aaron Chavez

Ages 14-15 - Paul Manuel

Congratulations to all the winners and Good Luck in the next round!!

## November is Native American Heritage Month

This is a special time of year for all people and especially for all Native Peoples during the month of November! For those of you who do not know the history of Native American Heritage Month, I have included a brief overview courtesy of Wikipedia:

"On August 3, 1990 President of the United States George H. W. Bush declared the month of November as National American Indian Heritage Month, thereafter commonly referred to as Native American Heritage Month.

The Bill read in part that "the President has authorized and requested to call upon Federal, State and local Governments, groups and organizations and the people of the United States to observe such month with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities". This was a landmark Bill honoring America's Tribal people.

This commemorative month aims to provide a platform for native people to share their culture, traditions, music, crafts, dance, and ways and concepts of life. This gives native people the opportunity to express to their community, both city, county and state officials their concerns and solutions for building bridges of understanding and friendship in their local area." (Wikipedia)

This year Tule River will observe Native American Heritage Month on November 14th with a celebration 'Honoring Our Elders Heritage Night in the Tule River Gym at 5:30 p.m.

### Tule River Prevention Team Presents Alcohol & Drug Free Family Formation Night HONORING OUR ELDERS



Tule River Gym, Thursday, November 14, 2013 @ 5:30 PM

#### Heritage Night

#### Honoring Our Elders

5:30-8:00pm

Tule River AMVETS Post 1987

Little Creek Lodge Singers

Food

Raffle



## Important Enrollment News

### Regular Enrollment Procedure

Pick up an application at the front desk of the Tribal Office. Once the application is filled out with all documents needed turn it into the Records Department. Records will submit the application to the Enrollment Committee to screen and be put on Tribal Council's agenda or their quarterly meeting for approval or denial. A letter will follow from the Tribal Council's Secretary.

### Five-Year Plan Procedure

1. Fill out an application and turn it into the Records Department
2. Upon denial of application turn in a letter stating you want your child on the five-year plan and submit your approved residency by the Tule River Tribal Council.
3. Reside on that residence for five consecutive years.
4. Request for approval will be in the quarter your time is up.



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FOR MORE INFO CONTACT: CHRISTINA JAQUEZ (559)719-7960

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## Tule River 'Thinks Pink'



**Nancy Pierce, Fresno IHS, was the guest speaker at the event. She shows off her 'Think Pink' shirt!**

The honor of releasing the balloons was Ms. Behill's and she let go of the bouquet to a hardy round of applause and hoots and hollers.

After the run/walk guest speaker Nancy Pierce, the Public health Nurse for the Fresno American Indian Health Project with IHS. Ms. Pierce received her bachelors degree in nursing from Fresno State in 1990 and has many years of experience in both bedside care and teaching. She has 15 plus years vested in public health. In her talk



**Frankie Williams MCDed the event.**



**And Mike Franco blessed the event.**



**Ryan Behill, Koby Nieto and Robert Mejia showing their support for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.**

she gave statistics concerning American Indians, she explained the simple biology of cancer and stressed prevention and screening. One of the highlights of the program was her sharing her seasonal T-shirt 'Save the Ta Tas'. After Ms. Pierce's program a delicious dinner provided by Juicy Burger was served and many went home with some great raffle prizes.

The winners of the run were announced. Placing first in the Men's Run was Hank Montoya. Taking second place was James Andrews and Chase Witman placed third.

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*More'Thinks Pink'*



**Michelle Reynoso, Luz Bedolla and Steven Moyer from Tulare county HHSa give their support to the Tule River Breast Cancer Awareness Event.**



**In the Men's Run Hank Montoya was first, Second was James Andrews and third was Chase Witman.**



**And their off! The start of the community run/walk around the loop.**



**Jessica Gonzalez was first in the Women's Run with Elder Betsey Foote, second and Elder Michele McDarment taking third proving Elders 'Rock'.**

In the Women's Run Jessica Gonzalez got first with Elder Betsey Foote taking second and Elder Michele McDarment third proving that Elders really rock!  
Cyress Cruz was first in the Youth contest with Koby Nieto second and running third was Lily Christman in her bare feet.  
The night was great and the community was in full support of the event.



**On the left, Cyress Cruz was first in the Youth Run. Koby Nieto was second but unavailable for a photo.**

## *Spooktacular fun at Tule River Child Care!*

Tule River Child Care held their Halloween celebration on October 25th. All the little princesses, goblins, ninjas, witches, etc. had a costume parade where each class had first, second and third place winners. Serafinah Nieto came in third in classroom one with her scary Dracula, Shy-lee Peters received second place as a clown and Starla Teran first as Dorothy with her little dog Toto.



**Starla Teran with Toto won first place for her costume as Dorothy, third place was Dracula aka Serafinah Nieto and this happy clown, Shy-lee Peters was second.**



**Ira Garfield placed first in his class for the best costume with Alaura Franco second as a scary mummy and Kelvin Manuel third as a knight in shining armor.**



**All the kids got to pick out a pumpkin to take home.**

In classroom two Kelvin Manuel was third as a knight in shining armor, second was a scary mummy, Alaura Franco and Ira Garfield took first place as the Leprechaun King.

The little costumed kids were able to pick out a pumpkin and had their pictures taken. Then it was off to play games.

The different departments provided the games with prizes and all had a great time.



**These little girls in red really enjoyed the games.**

*More Halloween at Tule River Child Care!*



**Check out this cute little butterfly!**



**The 50's girl bowls as the monk and two ninjas look on!**



**Little Bo Peep tries her hand at this bean bag toss.**



**Batman waits his turn to dig for buried treasure.**



**Even the adults got into the spirit of Halloween!**

## Citrus South Tule awards students



**Alec Bays October Student of the Month.**

On October 4th at the First Friday BBQ at Citrus South Tule School students were awarded the Tulare County Character Count Awards. It was also 'Nerd Day', the kids dressed up like nerds to show their school spirit.

Before announcing the big awards Denise Young, the school Executive Secretary, gave out prizes of pencils to those having perfect attendance from the start of the school year. They were Aiden Cordero, Aitiana Cordero, Neh-Ehsh McDarment, Moi-Yukh Rubio, Sonia Tapia, Gloria Varela, Connor Lyon, Victor Garcia, Ell-Ow McDarment, Teela Hunter, Gabriella Poindexter, Laura Williams and Winema Yocum. Good Job guys, keep up the good work. Also receiving pencil prizes were Charlie Guerrero, Cyris Guerrero, Alina Robles, Connor Lyon, Laura Williams, Bella Salata and Alec Bays for participating in the Box Tops for Education campaign. Ms. Young said that the revenue generated from the Box Tops will help with playground equipment, school supplies, school field trips and parties. So save those box tops and send them to school with your child. The child who brings the most box tops will win a prize.

October's Character Counts Award was for Trustworthiness. Kindergartner, Mercedes Fox received the Kids of Character Award for Trustworthiness because of her hon-

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## AN EASY WAY TO EARN CASH FOR YOUR SCHOOL!

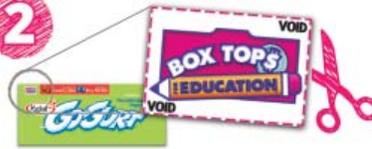
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**Citrus South Tule is participating in the Box Tops for Education program. Save your specially marked box tops for your kids to take to school. The child who brings in the most will win a prize.**



**Showing their school spirit are Laura Williams and Rayne Baga. Laura won a prize for the 'Best Nerd' in her class!**

*Citrus South Tule awards Cont'd*



**Neh-Ehsh McDarment is one of the cutest nerds ever isn't he? He won the "Best Nerd" prize in his class.**

Christen Tapia a first grader was awarded the Teacher's Choice Award by his teacher Mrs. Brisco because his attitude has improved daily.

Receiving the Student of the Month Award because he has become more secure, he tries harder and has great citizenship was first grader Alec Bays.

The Kids of Character Award in the second and third grade went to Gloria Varela because she can be completely trusted by her teacher, Mrs. Leohner. Mrs. Leohner also awarded her Teachers Choice award to Sonja Tapia.

Mrs. Little's Teacher's Choice Award went to Conner Lyon, a fourth grader because he is a very caring up beat kid and works hard. And Laura Williams was awarded the Kids of Character Award for Trustworthiness because she is a strong self secure student who can be trusted at all time to do the right thing.

Please give these kids a hand and congratulate them when you see them for a job well done.



**Mercedes Fox received this award for 'Trustworthiness'.**



**Christen Tapia was 'Teacher's Choice' in his class.**



**This 'Trustworthiness' Award went to Gloria Varela.**



**Awarded 'Teacher's Choice' in her class was Sonja Tapia.**



**Laura Williams was presented the 'Trustworthiness' Award.**



**'Teacher's Choice' in his class was Conner Lyon.**



## Towanits Education Center



### Students of the Month



For October, I have chosen Farrah Bays as my Student of the Month for Third Grade. She is newer to my class and she comes in almost every day. Farrah has blown me away with her artistic abilities. She likes to draw in her journal and when we have done watercolors or other art projects on Fridays, she continues to amaze me with her skills. She even drew me a picture that I have up on my personal board. Her talent as well also amazes all the other students. She likes to come in and read the comic strips I have on our bookshelf (she has a silly side to her) and she'll sometimes bring me flowers she's picked. After asking, she will take out her homework. Her reading is improving from when she first came into my class, which I am happy to witness. If you see Farrah, please congratulate her.

Miss Marie

Our student of the month is Decemberrain Garfield. She is a 1st grader at Vandalia Elementary. What stands out about her is that she is a self-starter. I rarely hear her ask for help. When we do help her, she catches on quickly. She has a beautiful smile and is a joy to have in our classroom. Keep showing your classmates how to focus on the homework!!!

Miss Angelina & Mrs. Price



Not a day goes by that Tyra Lopez—aka: “Honey Bunny”—doesn't have a smile on her face when entering the classroom. She quietly goes about completing all her tasks and is very respectful towards others. She's also an adept artist. We are sure glad that she is in our kindergarten group and I am honored to have her as my Student of the Month.

Mr. Prado

With the amount of homework our fifth graders receive, one would think that a student would implode from all the work. Amazingly, however, our fifth graders find rejuvenation when they arrive here from school. They all diligently come in and get to work with few complaints—if any at all! This makes picking a Student of the Month all the more complex. So, my choice for this month was based on this criterion: who is always willing to help or go that extra mile. Unequivocally, that person is Nayelli Carrillo. Nayelli makes sure that everyone signs in. She makes sure that the kindergarten students make it safely to their next destination. She is always looking to help others in the class and has great leadership skills, like her sister. She is also a very good sportsman—a trait that we can all learn from. Keep up all the great work, Nayelli.

Mr. Prado



My student of the month is Lily Garfield. Lily is a 4th grade student at Vandalia Elementary. Lily is a very bright and respectful student. She comes in everyday and completes 3-4 pages of homework on a daily basis. She is very active in the community and with after school sports. Lily also celebrates her birthday this month, so on behalf of the Education Department and myself, we want to wish Lily a happy birthday. Keep up the great work.

Mr. Jara



## Towanits Education Center



### Students of the Month

I would like to nominate Obrie Behill for October student of the month for the 6th grade class. Obrie is a very responsible student. She comes to the ED Center every day and completes all of her homework. She recently won the election for ED Center Student Council Secretary. Obrie has a lovely attitude and I am proud to have her as my student.

Ms. Espinozaa



The Student of the Month for the High School students is Jayden Behill. If you have ever worked with high school students you know, that while it can be extremely rewarding it is no walk in the park; they can be rude, disrespectful defiant and just plain ornery. Jayden is a rare gem. He is respectful, kind, and strong in his convictions. Kids these day can falter in order to fit in or try to look cool, but Jayden always stands up for what's right and isn't afraid to back down. He is a gentleman and a scholar and certainly has the makings for a great leader someday. He's the type of student you want to be a better teacher for. Without a doubt will we see great things from Mr. Behill, and I for one am just proud to say that I know this kid. Keep it up Jayden! Miss. Angelina

I'm proud to announce this month's STUDENT OF THE MONTH to be 2nd grader LAURA VARELA! Laura enters the classroom exhibiting a congenial aura, which mingles perfectly with her peers adding a docile vibe to her group. Laura's submissive nature paves the road for a very patient and serene attitude, which is sure to take her very far! Laura enjoys waiting for her friends when her work is complete and readily works on Waterford when she has no homework for the day. Keep up the great work and wonderful attitude Laura!

Mr. Garciaio



My Student of the Month for November is Norissa Franco. Norissa is a second grader at Citrus South Tule Elementary School, although if you were to sit in class with her you might guess she was a few grades higher. We are only a couple of months into the school year and Norissa has already mastered both her second and third grade sight words. She even recently started her first chapter book Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, which is at a reading level meant for students in the fourth and fifth grade! One thing that really stands out about Norissa is her academic maturity. While many other young students will wait for assistance on a new problem or something difficult, Norissa is often determined to problem solve independently and figure things out on her own volition. Because of this particular segment of her character I know Norissa will thrive in any environment she is placed in and will be an asset to any team she is ever part of. Mr. South

Tule River Indian Study Center  
~Metsunits~  
October ~ Respect



I have nominated Gracie Magaña for the Character of Respect. She has proven not only to herself, but to everyone she encounters to be a Respectful person. She raises her hand when she needs help. She is eager to listen, has self-control, always pays attention and is able to follow directions. She thinks carefully about the choices she makes to ensure they are the best. It is an honor to have a student like Gracie in my class.

Ms. Salazar

Marcos Corona is Dr. C's sixth grade class nominee for Respect. Marcos has come a long way in his ability to be a part of the group. He has always shown respect for others, and we are proud that Marcos is developing a true ability to laugh and enjoy all his classmates after homework is completed. He is making positive progress in completing his assignments, and he is feeling better about his ability as a student. He appreciates being "one of the good guys" who speak up kindly to defuse bullying of students. He has respect for all adults, teachers, classmates, and all the Study Center Family! Marcos is shy by nature, but we are all working on helping him feel more confident and sure of his judgments. He is a respectful friend to all, and we are proud to nominate Marcos.

Dr. Deloris Crittenden



Mercedes Williams is my nomination for Respect. Mercedes uses good manners and reminds her classmates to do the same. She is soft spoken and considerate of the feelings of her classmates. She lets me know when other students are not showing respect for their peers. Thank you Mercedes for showing respect for your classmates and teacher.

Mrs. E. Brumley

I am pleased to select John Carothers for the Student of Character for the value of Respect. He is a model student in my sixth grade classroom. He shows respect by being polite towards myself and other students. He also respects our classroom rules and starts his homework when arriving. John attends Vandalia Elementary School.

Jeanne Adams



*Pictures submitted by Cassandra Williams*

## Study Center Parent Night



Entertaining the crowd was Balloonie the Clown. He was entertaining and tied balloon figures for everyone.

Last month the Tule River Study Center held its annual Parents Night.

Parents were invited to meet with their child's teachers and visit their classrooms. Each parent was provided valuable and important information concerning the goals and procedures at the Study Center for this school year.

Balloonie the Clown was on hand to handle the entertainment for the night to the delight of the children. He did some fantastic balloon tying and made everyone laugh including the parents with his great wit and humor.

Several lucky people went home with some great raffle prizes making it a very enjoyable evening.



Check out this rainbow Ynes Chaves got to take home.



Stormee Gomez is very proud of her balloon Bouquet.



*Pictures submitted by Cassandra Williams*

## Fire Prevention Night on the Rez



This year Fire Prevention Night was celebrated during National Fire Prevention week on October 10th. The evening began with a blessing from Cultural Coordinator, Zona Franco and El Jacalito provided a fine meal served by the Tule River Unity Council. Keeping in the National theme of 'Prevent Kitchen Fires' 'Sparky' the Fire Dog came by to show the folks a DVD on that same subject. He took time out of his busy schedule to be available for pictures with all the kids.

The Tule River Fire Department talked about how to prevent kitchen fires and did a two minute drill putting on their equipment. All in attendance competed on Tule River Fire Department Jeopardy and a house evacuation plan was handed out to all the youth with the Tule River Education Teachers, Future Generation and Recreation staff sitting down and helping the youth draw out their fire escape plan for their homes.

The evening ended with many taking home some great raffle prizes.



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## Fast Pitch at its best

Submitted by Tina Clacher



**The hosting team CVC some old and some new with coach Lawrence Dulay.**

On September 28th and 29th men and women gathered at Hayes Field to honor Lawrence Dulay for the end of year Men's and Women's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament. The weather was great and the tournament drew many spectators who enjoyed time with family and old friends. The event also drew six men's teams and six women's teams to compete against each other for the coveted 'wooden Glove'.

Lawrence Dulay, coach of the infamous old school Men's Team CVC, is known for holding many championship titles throughout the 80's and 90's. Although Lawrence is not a member of the Tule River Tribe, he has been a resident here for most of his life and he has a long memorable history with teams from many other tribes.

During a break in the day's events the former CVC player, Robin Carrillo's jersey #8 was retired and presented to Mr. Carrillo's wife Linda by Mr. Dulay.

When the dust settled and the playing done, it was announced that the Ramos Brothers received first place with the Wild Boyz coming in second and third place went to the Youngbloodz in the men's contest.

Receiving first from the women's teams was Hupis, the Knockouts were second and Hot 'n Dangerous third.

Mr. Dulay also held the Annual Labor Day tournaments for many years and will be bringing this popular tournament back again next year. The Annual Labor Day tourney will once again come back to life during Labor Day weekend under the helm of Lawrence Dulay. Hope to see all of you there.



**The proud winners of the 'Wooden Glove' for the men are the Ramos Brothers.**



**Very happy winner's for the women are Hupis.**



**Robin Carrillo's retired jersey #8.**

# Tule River 4-H Chapter



Shayna Santos, new 4-H youth was serving up breakfast and excited for the 4-H program.  
*Photo courtesy of Kathleen Nieto*

**Amy McDarmont & Conway**

The Tule River 4-H Chapter youth participated in the 58th Annual 4-H Chuck-wagon Breakfast on Saturday, October 12, 2013. Youth began serving at 6:00 a.m. at the Porterville Fairgrounds. Presale tickets were sold by youth for \$4.00 and \$4.50 on the day of the event.



Richard Standridge, assisted with Rose Grijalva Gonzales to start the Tule River 4-H Chapter.

The Tule River 4-H Chapter was started by Richard Standridge & Rose Grijalva Gonzales earlier this year. According to Richard Standridge the Tule River 4-H Chapter has around 40 youth age 5 to 18 registered members. The 4-H requires full commitment and participation from youth families.

The group will kick off each month with meetings and Community service. Later youth will select the animal category for the fair.

Animals include: Goats, pygmy goats, rabbits, swine, lamb, horses, beef, etc;. Other categories include photography, rocketing, basketweaving, cooking and sewing. Youth will raise the animals for four months prior to the fair. The group will have fundraisers throughout the year, so be prepared to support your local 4-H.



**Michaela Peyron** Pictured above with 4H Champion Hampshire Lamb & 3rd Place Overall 4H Champion

**Ethan Standridge** pictured with swine, 4H Junior Showmanship Champion 4H Grand Champion Crossbred 4H Grand Champion Overall Reserve Supreme Grand Champion Market Hog at the Tulare County Fair Outstanding 4H Exhibitor (Swine)



**Novalie & Ramona**

Shayna & Bear Santos, 4-H members pictured below with family members at the 4-H Breakfast.



*submitted by Rondii Nieto*



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The Tule River Tribe is now on **SmugMug**

Photos from the Tule River Tribe's various events and activities can be viewed on SmugMug photo website through the link on the Tule River Tribe Web page:

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## SmugMug Photo Galleries

- 2013 Father's Day Fishing Event
- Get Off the Dock
- Robin Carrillo Memorial Tourney
- Edna Williams 1st Annual Memorial Tourney
- Tule River Back to School & Step-Up Event
- 12th Annual Tule River Bowling Tourney
- Tribal Challenge Golf Tourney
- Tule River Child Care Center Water Day
- 46th Annual Native American Day
- Lawrence Dulay Tourney (By Wenona Quijas)
- And more...Photo galleries are updated weekly.

## 2013 Tule River Tribal Elders Photos Needed

The Tule River Tribal Elders Committee and Rondii Nieto are collecting photos for the 2013 Elders Yearbook. Photos will be collected throughout the month of November 2013.

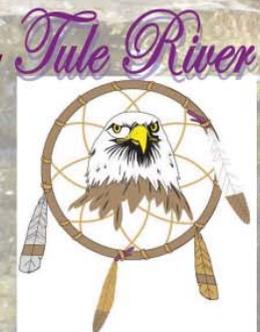
We are also collecting photo's for the "We Remember," section of the booklet. This section includes photos of our past Elder family members. Other photos needed for the booklet are Elder activities, culture, San Juan's Day Rodeo-early days, history and other photos the community would like to submit.

Photos from Tule River Tribal ID's may be used with your permission. Please notify Anna Maldonado or Andrew Sanchez in the TR Records Department at (559) 781-4271.

Photos can be taken by appointments or e-mailed to:

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Thank you,  
 Tule River Elders &  
 Rondii Nieto



*Elders*

submitted by Rondii Nieto

## Halloween Havoc III



**Tule River Youth Dancers kicked off the festivities.**

The Eagle Mountain Casino Event Tent was roaring last month at the Warrior's Cage with Halloween Havoc III. It was a night that did not disappoint the fight fans that packed the house. The evening started with Tule River Youth Dancers and soon turned into a fast paced and bloody fighting match.



**Tule River fans await the fights.**



Up first was the debut fight of Matt Perez out of Firebaugh taking on Sam Montiel from Bakersfield. Perez was fast taking Montiel to the ground landing hard punches from above. Referee Jason McCoy stopped the fight due to strikes giving Perez the win 43 seconds into the first round.



**George Zuniga takes down Lucas Reid drawing blood.**

The next fight ended 2:55 in the first round by Fresno's George Zuniga taking the win by forcing debut fighter Lucas Reid from Coarsegold into submission with a rear naked choke.



**Veronica Luna beats Amanda Guerra in a fast and furious fight.**

Independent fighter Amanda Guerra was holding her own during the first round, but Bakersfield's Veronica Luna proved to be too much when she moved to a full mount and punched until the referee stopped the fight 1:20 into the second round.

## More Havoc at EMC

Antoine Smith received his first win in 2:59 of the first round with the knockout of the night landing a left high kick to Victor Ceballos' head.



**Gogo Sanchez gets the better of Pedro Mercado.**

Porterville's Gogo Sanchez took the win from Pedro Mercado by landing punches from the side until Mercado tapped out at 1:53 in the first round.



**Sergio Cortez applies the guillotine choke to Tony Llamas as Cecil 'Free My' Peoples looks on.**

Sergio Cortez took the fight in only 39 seconds in the first round with a submission from Tony Llamas due to a guillotine choke.



**Just one of the many flips of the night. This is Cody Gibson and Chad George.**

Cody Gibson earned the fight of the night by struggling off a dangerous choke attempt by Chad George. Gibson locked in a guillotine choke forcing George to tap out at 4:37 in round one.



**John Slater is the dominate force in this fight with Jaime Jara.**

The main event saw John Slater, Dethrone Base Camp, Fresno, take down Jaime "El Cucui" Jara from North Highlands when Jara tapped out due to a triangle choke in 2:20 of round one.

*Employees celebrate with old fashion potluck*



**Here are the three amigos! Oh how happy they are, there's food! It's Victor Silvas, Sr., Froilan Sarmiento and Noel O'Donahue.**

Last month the employees at the Tribal Office got together for some fun, food and fellowship with an old fashion potluck.

The food table was full of delicious treats, beans, taco makings, salads, lasagna and even the always coveted fry bread with dozens of deserts to choose from.

It was a great idea for all had their fill and really enjoyed each other's company without talking shop all the time.



**Destiny Santos is really in the potluck spirit, frying up some fry bread!**



**Oh, oh, looks like someone is back for seconds!**



**Looks like Brent Moody and Joe boy Perez are enjoying the food and the McDarment clan is in the background doing the same.**



## Words of Wisdom



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

He Yuk, Well here, I am again, just to send a little story for you all up there at the Rez...Hope you all enjoy it. May you all have a good day and night up there at the Rez... May the Creator watch over you all. See ya!

### ‘The Bluebird and Coyote’

The bluebird was once a very ugly color, but there was a lake where no river flowed in or out and the bird bathed in it four times every morning for four mornings. Every morning it sang, “There’s blue water, it lies there. I went in. I am all blue.”

On the fourth morning, it shed all its feathers and came out of the lake in its bare skin, but on the fifth morning, it came out with blue feathers.

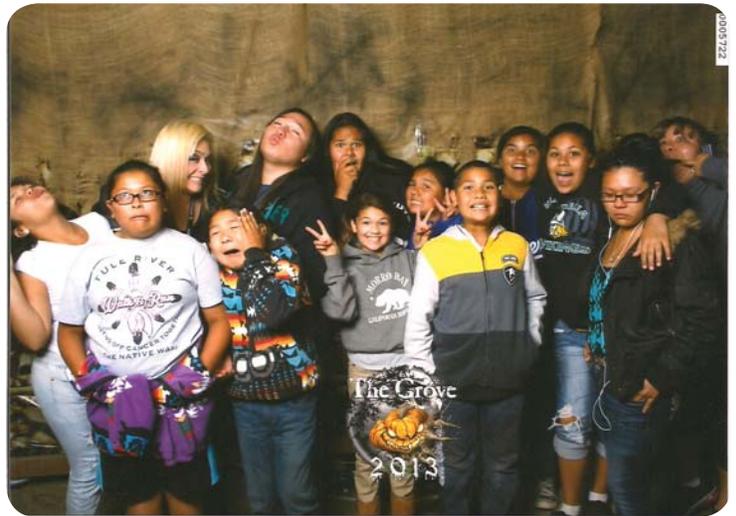
All this while Coyote had been watching the bird. He wanted to jump in and get it, but he was afraid of the water. On that fifth morning he said, “How is it that all your ugly color has come out and now you are blue and gray and beautiful? You’re more beautiful than anything that flies in the air. I want to be blue too.”

Coyote was at that time a bright green. “I went in four times,” said the bird and taught Coyote the song. So Coyote went in four times and the fifth time he came out as blue as the little bird.

Those made him feel very proud. As he walked along, he looked on every side to see if anyone was noticing how fine and blue he was. He looked to see if his shadow was blue too and so he was not watching the road. Presently he ran into a stump so hard that it threw him down in the dirt and he became dust colored all over and to this day all coyotes are the color of dirt....Aye!

*All My Relations  
David Eaglebear Vela*

## Tule River Winners!



**Cutting up for the camera from the left in the back are Gail Gibson, Johida Zarate, Mitchell Savage, Shan-shelly Baga, Mercedes Thomas, Tehya Thomas, Kaitlyn Gibson and Amanda Sierra. Up front are Shy-la Franco, John Wayne Franco, Nyah Hernandez, Amado Amaya and Cierra Savage.**

Last month Future Generation offered an Incentive trip to reward the kids that have been faithful attendees. They traveled to Hobbs Grove just out side of Selma for a scary entertaining time. Hobbs Grove offered them a trip through A ‘Haunted Forest’ where, “The night called their names inviting them inside the hopelessly cursed haunted forest, the Hollows, where the shadows came to life through the tangled trail in the darkness!”

They also were treated to a trip through the ‘Haunted House’ a sinister place full of unruly occupants where the, “walls were like a sponge soaking up the gasps and screams of the victims, young and old.”

Next they departed on a ‘Haunted Hayride’ that went out into ‘Shadows Keep’ in the dark and dreary countryside for another ominous reunion with the night.

All in all they had a great time being scared, entertained and made to laugh. What a perfect way to celebrate the Halloween season. As you can see by the picture they are changed children, beware!



## A little history

### *Oak Flats ~ Where it all happened* © Part 1

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

Sometime in the 1930's the U.S. government agency known to us better as the BIA began a program to help our people help themselves. Our families were allowed to sign up for 10 head of young heifers. Many families signed up. Every family did not get heifers the first year. Some got heifers the first, some the second year, the third year etc. It all depended on how many heifers were available each year. Everyone who already had a young growing herd had to give back 10 new heifers for the next families waiting their turn. So sometimes, it took two or three years to payback 10 heifers. It also took 2 or 3 years for the next families to receive 10 heifers.



To sum it up my Dad Benny was not the first in line. He had to wait. When his turn came in 1939 or 1940, he only got five heifers the first year. It took him a couple more years to get his 10 heifers. Same as most of the other families. This process brought hope to many of our people. It

### **Oak Flats**

was good we had a government agent around to calculate how many heifers each family received or owed. A couple men got a little stubborn and did not want to give up 10 heifers (to pay back). A few families that received heifers just sold them and therefore had no way to give back 10 heifers. Personally, I don't know how the agent handled those situations.

How do I know these things? Well, if there is a problem everybody talks about it and kids listen. Personally, I know at that time only about my family and my dad.

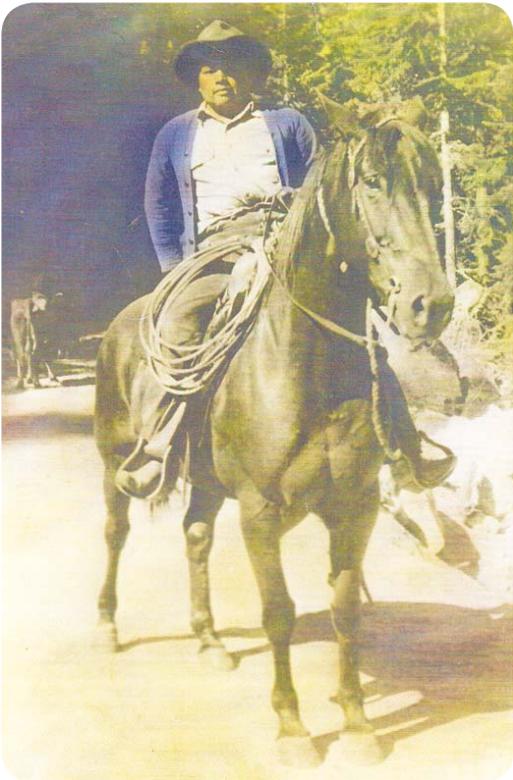
My dad, in my early life, never had a horse of his own. Maybe early in his life he did I never asked. Long before I was born, my father's parents had many cattle. They were Annie and Lawrence Garfield. In 1926 on Feb. 2 my grandfather Lawrence died. His death certificate said he died of a perforated ulcer

complicated and weakened by TB. How very painful!

A few years later Annie our grandmother gave up trying to raise cattle alone without Lawrence her husband. In 1928 on a documented government statement Annie had 200 head of cattle, two horses, a significant assignment, and house where she lived. Where her children Frances, Benny, and Agnes were born and later I was born. My dad and I checked her fence line often, but all of this is another story.

So maybe my dad did have a horse before I was born, maybe not. Those were the days that the government took the older children from their parents and sent them to Indian School faraway.

Anyway when I was little and if my dad needed a horse for a day or so, he'd barrow one from his best friend Garman Santos. He took care of Garman's horse like it was his own. Often I squatted down nearby and watched him as he worked before taking a horse on trips. He'd check their feet,



**Benny Garfield**

*Continued on page 31*

## Oak Flats Cont'd

removing existing shoes, filing their hooves, and putting the shoes back on. I am not saying Garman did not take care of horses! For Garman's horses were always in the best of condition. Hooves of horses and I guess all hooved animals, grow just like finger nails and always need care. Like all children, I asked my father many things, endless questions he patiently answered them all.

Whenever possible Benny would take me with him to Oak Flats to check his cattle. He put me and the heavy salt blocks on a very gentle packhorse. The trail to Oak Flats was very dangerous. It started a ways beyond the McDarment's and zigzagged up a steep barren and slightly sloping mountain, not quite straight up and down. The trail was 2 feet wide. One stumble one misstep could send you, the horse, and everything else to the bottom of a waiting canyon below. Always his last words to me were, "stay alert at all times. If the horse stumbles jump quickly toward the mountain."

It was always a slow careful trip. Coming down the trail was worse, even more dangerous, no talking, no goofing around! In the winter, it was nearly impossible with slippery, ever moving, gumbo mud.

Once we arrived on top, it was beautiful. Oak Flats was a very large valley. It belonged to the Garfield family. It may be the biggest piece of flat land on the reservation. It is covered with oak trees and grass.

My dad would leave me near a spring telling me not to wonder off while he attended to the cattle. He put out salt and called to the cows. They would come to him. He would count them. Benny would also check on his Uncle Fred's cattle and any others in the area.

Those were such happy days. A couple of years went by. The herds were increasing.

My dad had another dream. He wanted to buy a good Registered Hereford Bull and one nice horse of his own. To do this he needed a job. To get a job we needed to move to town for a while.

In 1946 we moved to town and rented a house on Cornell Street from Jose Vera. He soon found a job driving trucks. On his day off, he would go home to the Reservation, borrow a horse from Garman, and ride up the mountain to check on his cattle on Oak Flats. He was saving his mother Annie's place for later.

### The Accident

On this particular occasion, my dad went to Oak Flats to work cattle. Of course, everyone had been drinking a little but was not stupid drunk as drinkers can get. Drinking had nothing to do with the accident or why it happened. Personally, I was not there as we were still living in town. So as it was told and retold and became one of the campfires stories the men told. One of the wild steers broke loose from the herd. Benny was the man nearest to the

steer and first one to respond. He rode hard and fast, cutting across an area where the grass was still tall and thick. Little did anyone realize that hidden beneath years of growth, dead and living grass was a death trap. Part of an old barbed wire fence lay silently, still attached to broken and decaying posts. No clue revealed its deadly presence. Horse and rider they went.

The wire caught the horse's foot and the old broken fence came alive. The harder the horse jumped, bucked, reared and screamed the faster and deeper the wire sunk into its flesh. In the unpredictable scramble for life and freedom, my dad was thrown. One boot and his foot still caught in the stirrup, as he was helplessly drug. His Boot finally split open. He fell free of the horse, bleeding and stunned, still in danger from the wire and thrashing dying horse. Men were risking their own lives to free him. One violent frantic kick from the crazed horse would kill anyone. Someone shot the horse.

Finally free a quick look revealed a badly cut upper inner right thigh. Barbed wire had gotten between his legs cutting upward through his Levis and leg beneath the Levis. The extent of the cut was unknown until later. The men removed their shirts to tie around his leg, Levis, and all. Everyone thought he would never make it. Benny was put on another horse. With Garman Santos leading they began the long dangerous ride off the mountain. There was no way to hurry down this narrow winding trail.

I do not know what men were there for sure that day so long ago. Only Garman Santos and Clifford Silvas for sure. It was Clifford that reminded me that I should tell this story about my dad, Benny Garfield. I told him I'd been thinking about it. The other men were most likely Fred Garfield, Brownie Garfield, Joe and George Vera, Big Soti, Albert Manual and maybe Hollis McDarment, remembering the stories that circulated later. To me they were all heroes who saved my dad's life.

Later on his story became one of our 'Epic Stories' that was told and retold like 'Bobby Mac and the Bear' or Joe Vera's Bull Dogging 'Epi-Sodee' - or George Vera's 'Bull Killer' or Brownies ride on that 'Devil Horse' and others. Some of the men were real artists at telling these stories.

***To be continued next month. You don't want to miss the outcome of Benny's accident.***



### Lost Keys?

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



*A little history just for fun!*

Don't know when this picture was taken, but many people have gone to a lot of trouble to name as many of the people as they could. I am sure you will recognize many of the names. If you know who the blank names are, please let us know by calling Frances Hammond at 559-781-4271 ext. 1047. Thought it would be fun to see your grandparents as young children. So get out your magnifying glass and enjoy.



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|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Tino Manuel                | 18. Verna Wheaton           | 34. Virgina Dionigio  |
| 2. Ralph Manuel               | 19. Lydia Vera              | 35. Demetria Garfield |
| 3. Alford Manuel              | 20.                         | 36. Annie Garfield    |
| 4. Arthur Silvas              | 21.                         | 37.                   |
| 5. Vernon Fisher              | 22.                         | 38. Maria Garfield    |
| 6. (Benino) Ventura Christman | 23. Tony Santos             | 39. Frances Garfield  |
| 7. Barney Manuel              | 24. Sam Garfield            | 40. Mava Vera         |
| 8. Philip Manuel              | 25. Garman Santos           | 41. Bessie Manuel     |
| 9. Johnny Emeterio            | 26. Benny Garfield          | 42. Fred Garfield     |
| 10. Pete Dancing              | 27. Emmet Fisher            | 43. Julian Manuel     |
| 11. Billy Garfield            | 28. Ella Manuel             | 44. Paul Wheaton      |
| 13. Juanita Silvas            | 29. Caroline Emeterio       | 45. Alec Garfield     |
| 14. Delphina Santos           | 30. Mary Eugene             | 46. Louis Dionigio    |
| 15. Karn donicio              | 31.                         | 47. Pete Christman    |
| 16. Angie Vera                | 32. Phyllis Shana Hermieo   | 48. Jose Christman    |
| 17. Jennie Vera               | 33. Frances Hunter (Manuel) |                       |

*Guess Who?*



Do you know who this is? If so give me a call at 781-4271 ext. 1047, email me at frances.hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov or come on by the Tribal Office for a chat. If you are right your name will appear here next month.

# WANTED

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

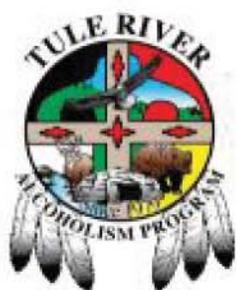


How about these people? Do you know them? If you do you know what to do!

# WANTED

## FOR 'A LITTLE HISTORY'

Do you want to share your old photos?  
Do you have some Tule River history you would like to share?  
Do you have some interesting stories you would like to tell?  
If so please give me a call at 781-4271, ext.1047,  
send me an email at [news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov](mailto:news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov)  
or just come by the Tribal Offices for a visit and a talk.  
I would love to hear from you.



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**1012 North Reservation Road**  
**PO Box 589**  
**Porterville, California 93257**  
**Office 559-781-8797 \* Fax 559-781-6229**



## **Meth-Like Substance Found in 'Craze' Workout Supplement**

The popular body-building supplement Craze contains a chemical that's similar to methamphetamine, according to researchers who've tested its ingredients. Craze is marketed as "performance fuel" that provides "the ultimate in pre-workout power," but the research project stemmed from several failed urine drug tests by professional athletes after taking the supplement. Craze, which is widely sold in the United States, tested positive for the methamphetamine analog N,a-diethyl-phenylethylamine (N,a-DEPEA), according to the report. Furthermore, the researchers noted that N,a-DEPEA is not listed on Craze's ingredient label. "So I think they're playing with stimulants to try and find something that will get people juiced up, revved up to work out and make them feel better," said Dr. Pieter Cohen, an internist at Cambridge Health Alliance in Somerville, Mass., who has conducted extensive research on supplements and was involved in the report. Cohen and his colleagues tested three samples in their report -- two purchased online and one from a store.

The report, released Monday in the Drug Testing and Analysis Journal, was conducted by researchers from the global public health organization NSF International, Harvard Medical School and the National Institute for Public Health and the Environment. The researchers go as far as to call the compound "a potentially dangerous designer drug," but they admit that Craze's "effects in humans are entirely unknown" because no one has studied them. Also cited in the report as a "conflict of interest," is the fact that NSF International's clients include dietary supplement manufacturers. An attorney for Driven Sports, which makes Craze, defended the product, telling ABC News that the researchers have it all wrong. Driven Sports cites its own testing that found no methamphetamine-like chemical in their product.

The company's "conclusions regarding the safety and composition of Craze have not changed: The product is safe and effective," Driven Sports says. Plenty of testimonials praising Craze can be found on YouTube and it received BodyBuilding.com's New Supplement of the Year award in 2012. It's unclear what will become of the report results. But don't expect the U.S. government and the Food and Drug Administration to step in because supplements aren't treated like drugs.

"With supplements, it's really the wild, wild west," ABC News chief medical editor Dr. Richard Besser said. "There's no proof that they work and they only take them off the market if someone's been harmed."

## November is diabetes awareness month get the facts and a healthy Thanksgiving menu



### What is diabetes?

According to the American Diabetes Association, type 1, diagnosed in children and young adults, is a condition in which the pancreas does not produce insulin, the hormone people need to convert sugar and other foods into energy. Five

to 10 percent of those impacted by the disease have type 1 diabetes.

The more common form is type 2 diabetes. Older adults, as well as African Americans, Latinos, Native Americans, Asians, Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islander populations have a higher risk for developing type 2 diabetes.

Many pregnant women are diagnosed with gestational diabetes, according to the ABA. If untreated or poorly managed, it can lead to health problems for the baby later on, such as obesity and a risk for type 2 diabetes. The baby may grow to be too big, risking injury to the child during birth.

Early detection and treatment of diabetes can decrease the risk of developing the complications of diabetes. The following symptoms of diabetes are typical. However, some people with type 2 diabetes have symptoms so mild that they go unnoticed.

### Common symptoms of diabetes:

- Urinating often
- Feeling very thirsty
- Feeling very hungry - even though you are eating
- Extreme fatigue
- Blurry vision
- Cuts/bruises that are slow to heal
- Weight loss - even though you are eating more (type 1)
- Tingling, pain, or numbness in the hands/feet (type 2)

### Learn More

Do you have questions or concerns about diabetes symptoms? Want to connect with others? Visit the American Diabetes Association Community to find support now at <http://www.diabetes.org>.

The holidays are a joyful time of year, filled with parties and other celebratory events. They are a time to be thankful for what we have and to catch up with family and friends. Remember that holiday meals and traditions do not have to disrupt your diabetes control. With a little preparation, you will be ready to face any holiday head-on and still enjoy it.

### A Diabetic Friendly Thanksgiving Menu

Just because you or one of your guests are diabetic, it doesn't mean that you have to suffer through bland choices on Thanksgiving. There are many diabetic friendly recipes out there to accommodate diabetes sufferers, and they're often so tasty that they're great for everyone! Here are some favorite diabetic friendly Thanksgiving recipes for you to try:

#### Roast Turkey

Turkey is a naturally healthy food, and when cooked correctly, can be great for everyone including diabetics. You will need:

- 1 turkey
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 tsp. poultry seasoning

Remove all innards turkey. Rinse inside and out, pat dry. Coat the unsalted butter and garnish lightly with the poultry seasoning. Roast at 375 degrees for around 30 minutes per pound. Be sure to use a meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the turkey, which should read 180 degrees when done.

#### Mashed Sweet Potatoes

- 4 large sweet potatoes, peeled
- 3 Tbsp. unsalted butter
- 1 Tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 Tbsp. pure maple syrup
- 2 Tbsp. of low sodium chicken broth

Boil sweet potatoes for 45 minutes until they're soft. Drain and transfer mixing bowl. Gently add all remaining ingredients and mash with potato masher, or use an electric beater.

#### Flavorful Green Beans

- 1 Lb. fresh green beans
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- Handful of sliced almonds
- Salt and pepper to taste

Snap the ends off the green beans and boil 30 minutes. Drain, gently toss in lemon juice, olive oil, and almonds. Garnish lightly with salt and pepper.

#### Easy Apple Crisp

- 1 cup oats
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/3 cup chopped pecans
- 6 Tbsp. chopped unsalted butter
- 4 apples, chopped
- pinch of salt
- unsweetened whipping cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 6 ramekins with a small amount of unsalted butter.

Combine the oats, flour, sugar, pecans and salt in a medium sized mixing bowl. Add the butter in small amounts, then gently stir in the apples. Bake the ramekins for around 30 minutes until they're bubbly and crisp around the edges. To add a golden brown touch, place the ramekins under the broiler setting for around a minute. Top with whipped cream and serve

## Pow-wows & Things



### DQ-U Veteran's Pow-wow & Big Time

Nov. 8th, 9th & 10th 2013  
County Rd. 31, Between Davis and Winters

**Free event**  
No alcohol or drugs  
Competition Dancing  
Veteran's Fair  
Native American Food  
Community Feed  
Authentic Native American Art Vendors

Friday, Nov. 8  
6pm California Night  
California Dancers

Saturday, Nov. 9  
12pm - Gourd Dancing  
1pm - Grand Entry  
7pm - Grand Entry

Sunday, Nov. 10  
12pm - Gourd Dancing  
1pm - Grand Entry

Master of Ceremonies: Tom Phillips  
Arena Director: TBA  
Head Man Dancer: Myron Horse, Oglala Lakota  
Head Woman Dancer: Rena Horse, Pit River / Paiute  
Head Boy Dancer: Leno Mc Gurk Jr., Apache / Navajo / Miwok  
Head Girl Dancer: Maya Horse, Oglala Lakota

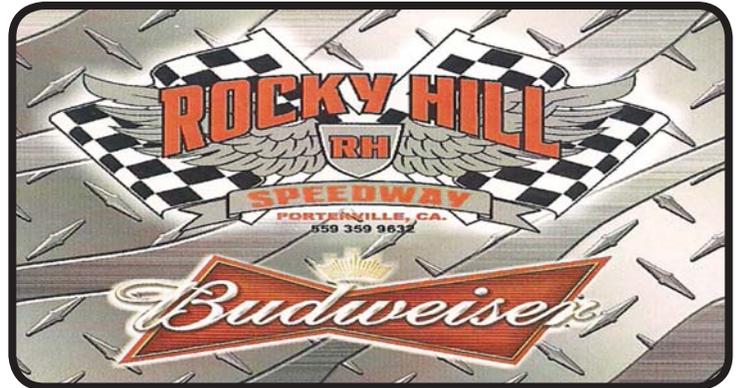
**Nov. 8-10 - DQ-U VETERAN'S POW-WOW & BIG TIME** - County Rd. 31, between Davis and Winters, CA

**Nov. 16 - 3rd ANNUAL RIDGECREST TRADITIONAL CHEROKEE HOG FRY & INTER-TRIBAL POW-WOW** - Desert Empire Fairgrounds, 520 South Richmond Road, Ridgecrest, CA - Info: Little Deer Durvin 760-382-4096 or e-mail durvin53@verizon.net.

**Nov. 23 & 24 - SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDIAN CENTER, INC. 45th ANNUAL POWWOW** - OC Fair & Event Center, 88 Fair Drive - Building #10, Costa Mesa, CA - Info: 714-962-6673, E-mail: SCICPW@indiancenter.org.

**Nov. 30 - 30th ANNUAL CSUN POW-WOW** - California State University, Northridge CA, Info: Scott Andrews 818-677-3418 E-mail: scott.andrews@csun.edu.

**Nov. 29-Dec. 1 - CABAZON INDIO POW-WOW** - Cabazon Indian Reservation Special Event Center, CA - Info: Judy Strapp 760-238-5770, e-mail jstapp@cabazonindians-nsn.gov or on line at www.fantasyspringsresort.com.



**Monday November 11**

\*\*\*\* Special event\*\*\*\*

Veterans Day Race

Mini stocks

American stocks

Hobby stocks

Gates open at 2 p.m.

Racing starts at 4 p.m.

**November 22 and 23**

\*\*\*\* Special event\*\*\*\*

Turkey Day Shootout

Mini stocks

Super 4's

American stocks

Hobby stocks

Sport Mods

Modifieds

Pit gates open at 2 p.m., Grandstands at 5 p.m. and racing starts at 6 p.m. Cost? - Car & Driver \$45 - Pit Pass \$25 - Adults 12 & Up \$10 - Kids 6-11 \$5 - Kids 5 & Under Free and Seniors 65 & up and Military (with ID) \$5.

2231 E. Olive Dr., Porterville - Just east of Granite Hills High School - "Where Olive ends, racing begins." For more information, call 359-9632 or 359-6887.

Hope to see you all there!



**\$5 PER  
TICKET**



## **TURKEY SHOOT-OUT RAFFLE**



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# Youth Basketball Camp



**Date:** Nov.9, 2013

**Time:** 10:00am



Porterville College Head Men's Basketball Coach



**Location:**

Tule River Recreation Department Gymnasium **Contact Tule Gym: 559-782-5554 ext. 2100**

**Camp Instructor:**  
Porterville College  
Men's Basketball  
Coach Robert  
Haynes, Coaching  
Staff and Players

- Ages 6—17
- Sweatshirts given to First 50 participants
- Meal served after Camp

# Tule River Recreation Department Youth Basketball Sign-ups



Sign ups end  
Nov. 26th @  
5:00pm

- Practices Start Nov. 5th @ Tule Gym 4:30pm
- Games Begin Dec. 14th
- Games will be played at McDermont Field House, Garvey Middle School and Lindsay High School

**Age Groups are:**

- K-2nd Co-ed
- 3rd-5th Boys
- 3rd-5th Girls
- 6th-8th Boys
- 6th-8th Girls

**For More Information Contact Tule Gym:  
782-5554 x2100**

\*Youth Basketball Season Game Parent Passes can be picked-up at the Tule Gym prior to your first game. Season card will allow Card holder plus 5 family members into McDermont Field House.

## TULE RIVER RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Starting June 10, 2013



### ENERGIZE YOUR SPIRIT AS YOU RE-SHAPE YOUR BODY WITH PERSONAL TRAINER BEN WALKOWIAK

#### Yoga

Monday – Wednesday – Friday 10:00 – 11:00am In Tule Gym

Focus is "Yoga for Health" which is a very user friendly style that can be enjoyed by everyone. Quiet your mind with a series of gentle yoga stretches and refresh your body. This class is a great way to improve your balance, relieve stress and enhance your fitness level.



#### Personal Training

Monday – Wednesday – Friday 11:00 – 12:00pm Tule Gym Weight Room

Many options will be offered to challenge the body and work on the heart. No matter if you have not been doing anything or if you already have a fitness routine. Specific exercises for every muscle will be offered at different stations. This class is a great way to improve your strength, challenge your mind and enhance your quality of life.



To receive incentives: Attend one of Ben's classes two days a week. At the end of every 12 weeks incentive's will be given to those who have met the requirement.

Classes Include:  
6am & 7am Insanity classes  
8am & 9am P90x classes  
And classes listed on this flyer

## Youth Basketball Team Practices

Practices Begin November 5, 2013

K-2ndGrade Co-ed	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-5:30pm
3rd-5th Grade Boys	Tues. & Thurs.	5:30-6:30pm
3rd-5th Grade Girls	Tues. & Thurs.	5:30-6:30pm
6th-8th Grade Boys	Tues. & Thurs.	6:30-8:00pm
6th-8th Grade Girls	Tues. & Thurs.	6:30-8:00pm



Games Begin December 14, 2013

Any Questions Call the  
Recreation Department at  
782-5554 x2100

## **'Victory With Honor'**

Tule River Recreation Department is "Pursuing Victory with Honor" Through the Character Counts National Program.

Their First two "Victory With Honor" Recipients are:

September is Trustworthiness; Always pursue victory with honor Demonstrate and demand scrupulous integrity

\* Observe and enforce the spirit and the letter of rules \*  
Don't compromise education and character-development goals \*  
Don't engage in or tolerate dishonesty, cheating or dishonorable conduct.



**Youth Volleyball Player: Janelle Camarena**

October is Respect; Treat the traditions of the sport and other participants with respect \* Don't engage in or tolerate disrespectful conduct, including verbal abuse of opponents and official, profane or belligerent "trash talking" taunting or unseemly celebrations \* Win with grace and lose with dignity.



**Youth Flag Football Player: Aaron Chavez**

**Congratulations  
Janelle & Aaron!!**

## **Slow Pitch Tournament winners!**

Six Men and five Women teams Competed in the 5th Annual Tule River Recreation Department Double Elimination Men's and Women's Slow Pitch Tournament on October 12-13.



**2013 Men's Slow Pitch Tournament first place winners The Ballerz.**



**2013 Women's Slow Pitch Tournament first place winners The Lady Ballerz.**

*Apple Festival thanks Eagle Mountain Casino EMC GIVES \$4,500 to Habitat for Humanity*



Eagle Mountain Casino - Tule River Tribe

Gentlemen, Doug Vera and drivers!

On behalf of the Springville Apple Festival Committee and the Springville Apple Festival, I would like to personally "Thank you" for your support and gracious and generous donation to the success of our 33rd Springville Apple Festival by providing buses/shuttles and drivers for our Festival's attendees. Without individuals, organizations and businesses like yours, our annual event would not be able to exist year after year.

The services that you provide for our Annual Springville Apple Festival is "priceless!" Without your generous donation the Apple Festival could not continue. You are vital to this Festival's existence and "Thank you" just doesn't seem to adequately express our appreciation and gratitude.

It is important to this non-profit organization to have donor-supporters like you. You make our town's Festival successful!

Thank you again to each and every one of you and a very special "Thank You," to the drivers who were so patient, friendly and professional.

Best wishes to a healthy and prosperous year and New Year!

Sincerely,  
Joyce Eshelman, Event Chair  
Springville Apple Festival Committee



**Pictured from left to right: Eagle Mountain Casino's General Manager Tom Stewart presenting a \$4,500 check to Habitat for Humanity representatives Steve Person and Matt Spindler, with Tule River Tribal Chairman Neil Peyron and Tribal Council member Aaron Franco Sr.**

Eagle Mountain Casino has stepped up to the plate again this year to help Habitat for Humanity of Tulare County, build, renovate, and repair houses in Porterville.

Eagle Mountain Casino was once again a Master Builder Sponsor for Habitat's Forth Annual Golf Tournament Fundraiser on October 18th at River Island Country Club. "It has been an amazing 19 years since Habitat for Humanity started its work in Tulare County. We have built 41 new homes, purchased and renovated 24 foreclosed homes, and repaired more than 200 older homes with homeowners challenged by age, disability, or circumstances," said Deanna Saldana, Resource Development Director for Habitat for Humanity of Tulare County.

"On October 18th Habitat for Humanity of Tulare County held its Fourth Annual "Raise a Roof" Golf Tournament which helped rise close to \$12,000. Habitat is also in the process of building the first home in Porterville. Through a generous donation from the Catholic Daughters of America there will be a second home on the donated lot," said Matt Spindler, Habitat Board Member.

"We believe in giving back to our local community and by supporting Habitat for Humanity we can help them achieve their goal of building hope, building lives and building communities," said Tom Stewart, General Manager of Eagle Mountain Casino.

To partner with Habitat for Humanity of Tulare County contact Deanna Saldana at 637 S. Lovers Lane, Visalia, CA. 93292, Phone 559-734-4040 or E-mail: info@hfhtc.org.

## The River rocks Porterville



**Mary Farmer dishes up City Councilman Greg Sheldon at the 14th Annual Business Showcase and Taste of Porterville last month.**

The River Steakhouse and Eagle Mountain Casino rocked Porterville last month at the 14th Annual Business Showcase and Taste of Porterville with some delicious steak wrapped asparagus, stuffed mushrooms and must not forget the great baked goodies that were on hand too. Handouts for 'Bonus Cash' and leaflets on the Casino party planning were available as well. This provided a great networking opportunity with the local businesses.



**Heather Jimenez, Executive Pastry Chef, and Bryan Miller, Food and Beverage Director were on hand also.**

## First Time Guest Wins at EMC



**Casino Manager, Tom Stewart pictured here with John Booksha a big winner at EMC.**

First time guest John Booksha from Tehachapi went with some friends to Eagle Mountain Casino to play a few slot machines and have some fun. As John played the Double Jackpot Triple Sevens progressive slot machine at Eagle Mountain Casino, he hit a \$250,000 jackpot the largest of his life.

"I usually go to Las Vegas so I can play high dollar slot machines," said John. "As I was walking around the casino floor I found this \$25 slot machine; so I sat down and started to play. As a max player, I put in two credits (\$50) and started to hit the spin button. On about the tenth spin three Quick Hits lined up on the pay line and the bells and whistles started blaring. At first I was not sure how much the jackpot was going to be, it wasn't until I looked back up at the display did I know I had hit a \$250,000 jackpot." "I got lucky and had a lot of fun," said John of his good fortune.

"I have been anticipating a Big Jackpot to be hit because we currently have some large jackpot values on our casino floor. Better odds are why we have more winners here at Eagle Mountain Casino," said Tom Stewart General Manager.





*What's Happening  
in the Event Tent*

**December 7 - Christmas with LeAnn Rimes** - It's a heartwarming holiday celebration when two-time Grammy Award winner LeAnn Rimes shares her authentic charm and her sensational singing with Eagle Mountain Casino audiences. The vocal superstar shares music from her 2011 holiday album, "What a Wonderful World," along with some of her best-known hits like "Blue," "How Do I Live" and "Can't Fight the Moonlight." Show starts at 8 p.m.



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

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**December 11, 2013 Charlie Daniels Band**  
 Tickets prices: \$40, 60 and \$85  
 Tickets on sale Friday, September 27th  
 Bingo Hall Doors open at 6:00pm  
 7:30pm Showtime  
 \* Premiere Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

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

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

<b>November 1 &amp; 2</b>	<b>G Six</b>
<b>November 8 &amp; 9</b>	<b>Shadow Canyon</b>
<b>November 15 &amp; 16</b>	<b>Luther Davis</b>
<b>November 22 &amp; 23</b>	<b>Brad Wilson</b>
<b>November 29 &amp; 30</b>	<b>Hari Kari</b>



# November Birthdays

*Tribal Council wishes all a very  
Happy Birthday!*

## *November 1*

Ronald Eugene  
Sheila Garfield  
Samantha Llamas  
Peter Martinez Jr.  
Ell-Ow McDarment

## *November 2*

Evelyn Arroyo  
Kimberly Arroyo  
Alaura Franco  
Daniel Martinez  
Evander Peyron II  
Evandi Peyron  
Charlotte Ruiz  
Cheyenne Wyllie

## *November 3*

Teela Hunter  
Jessica McDarment  
Judith Martin

## *November 4*

Charee Dalisay  
Amanda Peyron  
Walter Peyron Jr.  
Victor Silvas Jr.  
Victor Silvas Sr.  
Janice Sorondo

## *November 5*

James Barrios  
Kevin Sierra

## *November 6*

Bryan Bays

## *November 7*

Anthony Carrillo  
Julio Cruz Jr.  
Marcia Dashner  
Robert Guerrero  
Dionicio Herimeo  
Zachery Nenna  
Victor Nunez

## *November 8*

Shane Christie Sr.  
Regina Cruz  
Robert Garcia  
Damian McDarment  
Gloria Varela

## *November 9*

Andrea Garfield

## *November 10*

Alfonso Avila Jr.  
Samirah Gibson-Nieto  
Miya Gomez  
Angelica Lara  
Augustina Miranda  
Lavada Nieto  
George Pina  
Georgeanne Rubio

## *November 11*

Rose Gibson  
Alison Hunter  
Clay James

## *November 12*

Rodney Barrios  
Todd Franco  
Chiso Nenna  
Xander Parker  
Edward Sanchez

## *November 13*

Justin Carrillo  
Stacey Corona  
Craig Eugene  
Jessie Hunter  
Lawrence Manuel  
Girard McDarment Jr.

## *November 14*

Clarissa O'Neil  
James Perez Jr.

## *November 15*

Robert Arriaga  
Victoria Barrios  
Maiya Lamar

## *November 16*

Monica Asevedo  
Alex Dick  
Mitsnane Hunter  
Tanya Mcneel

## *November 17*

Nicholas Carabay  
Aitiana Cordero  
Timara Crook  
Marcus Delgado  
Angela Eugene  
Jamissa Garcia  
Jennifer Garcia  
Charleman Hunter  
Khloey McDarment  
Poyomi McDarment  
Leila Sierra  
Joanne Valdez

## *November 18*

Rosemary Espinola  
Frances Jaramillo  
Charles Peters

## *November 19*

Ralene Clower  
Casey Dye  
Stephanie Frost  
Dennis Moreno  
Priscilla Tanguma

## *November 20*

Nizhoni McDarment  
Anthony Rodriguez  
Derek Sanchez

## *November 21*

Shelby Rubio

## *November 22*

Michael Ogden  
Luis Regalado Jr.

## *November 23*

Rosalie Delgado  
Raquel Gamez  
Cyris Guerrero  
Clifford Silvas  
Cathy Vera

## *November 24*

Lexy Espinosa  
Lily Munoz  
Gwendolyn Pena  
Lea Ramos  
Xavier Tapia

## *November 25*

Venessa Flores  
Jesenia Martinez  
Briggs Santos  
Isaiah Williams

## *November 26*

Ronnie Carrillo  
Henry Nenna  
Amber Peyron  
Chris Sierra Sr.

## *November 27*

Jesus Franco  
Christine Rodriguez

## *November 28*

Michael Carrillo  
Aaron Peyron  
Louie Serna

## *November 29*

Lennadine McDarment  
Matthew Rios

## *November 30*

Sage Bush  
Willow Bush  
Annette Cruz  
Phylliscia Delgado  
Ruben Gonzales  
Adam Hernandez  
Nicholas Hernandez  
Joshua Peyron



*Happy  
Thanksgiving*



# November Events

Mon

Fri

Sat

**U.N.I.T.Y. Youth Council**  
Meets Every Tuesday at 5 p.m.

4 Personal Trainer  
6 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Yoga 10 a.m.  
Language/Arts &  
Crafts 2 p.m.  
Being Clean 5 p.m.  
MMA 6 p.m.  
Men's Basketball 8 p.m.



5 TRTC Meet 9 a.m.  
Mommy & Me 11 a.m.  
Parenting 5 p.m.  
Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m.



6 Personal Trainer  
6 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Yoga 10 a.m.  
Adult Beading 4 p.m.  
Prevention 5 p.m.



7 TRTC meet 9 a.m.  
Basketweaving 1 p.m.  
Youth Basketball  
Practice 4:30 p.m.  
Girls Time 5 p.m.  
Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m.



8 Personal Trainer  
6 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Yoga 10 a.m.  
Healthy Topics 4 p.m.  
Warriors Meet 5 p.m.  
Native Veterans 5:30 p.m.  
Engineering Experience  
Night 5:30 p.m.  
Anger Management 6 p.m.



11 Veteran's  
Day



12 TRTC Meet 9 a.m.  
Tule River Youth 3 p.m.  
Youth Basketball  
Practice 4:30 p.m.  
Parenting 5 p.m.  
Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m.



13 Personal Trainer  
6 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Yoga 10 a.m.  
Elder meeting 10 a.m.  
Adult Beading 4 p.m.  
FASGirls 4:30 p.m.  
Prevention 5 p.m.  
MMA 6 p.m.  
Tule River Youth 6 pm.  
Men's Basketball 8 p.m.

14 Heritage Night  
5:30 p.m.



15 Personal Trainer  
6 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Yoga 10 a.m.  
Healthy Topics 4 p.m.  
Warriors Meet 5 p.m.  
Anger Management 6 p.m.  
Tule River Youth 6 p.m.



18 Personal Trainer  
6 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Yoga 10 a.m.  
Language/Arts &  
Crafts 2 p.m.  
Young Girls 4:30 p.m.  
Being Clean 5 p.m.  
Tule River Youth 5:30 p.m.  
MMA 6 p.m.  
Men's Basketball 8 p.m.

19 TRTC Meet 9 a.m.  
Mommy & Me 11 a.m.  
Tule River Youth 3 p.m.  
Youth Basketball  
Practices 4:30 p.m.  
Parenting 5 p.m.  
Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m.  
Pioneer NAC

20 Personal Trainer  
6 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Yoga 10 a.m.  
Adult Beading 4 p.m.  
FASGirls 4:30 p.m.  
Prevention 5 p.m.  
MMA 6 p.m.  
Tule River Youth 6 pm.  
Men's Basketball 8 p.m.  
Porterville NAC

21 TRTC meet 9 a.m.  
Basketweaving 1 p.m.  
Tule River Youth 4 P.M.  
Girls Time 5 p.m.  
Flag Football 6th-8th 5 p.m.  
Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m.  
Woman's Wellness 6 p.m.  
Vandalia NAC

22 Personal Trainer  
6 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Yoga 10 a.m.  
Healthy Topics 4 p.m.  
Warriors Meet 5 p.m.  
Men's Basketball  
5:30 p.m.  
Anger Management 6 p.m.  
Tule River Youth 6 p.m.  
Granite Hills NAC

3 Personal Trainer  
6 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Yoga 10 a.m.  
Flag Football  
Mud Bowl  
Lemoore



9 Youth Basketball  
& Mental Health  
Camp &  
Parent Meeting  
10 a.m.

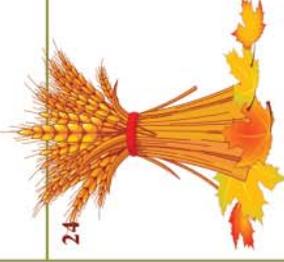


16 Community  
Meeting 9 a.m.

17 Community  
Thanksgiving  
early  
American Indian Film  
Feature  
"Dancing Salmon Home"  
4 p.m.



23 Youth Football  
Incentive Trip  
Bakersfield College  
11 a.m.



24 Personal Trainer  
6 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Yoga 10 a.m.  
Language/Arts &  
Crafts 2 p.m.  
Being Clean 5 p.m.  
Tule River Youth 5:30 p.m.  
MMA 6 p.m.  
Men's Basketball 8 p.m.

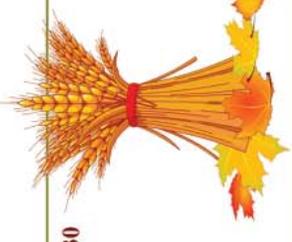
26 TRTC Meet 9 a.m.  
Tule River Youth 3 p.m.  
Parenting 5 p.m.  
Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m.

27 Personal Trainer  
6 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Yoga 10 a.m.  
Adult Beading 4 p.m.  
FASGirls 4:30 p.m.  
Prevention 5 p.m.  
MMA 6 p.m.  
Tule River Youth 6 pm.

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29 Happy Thanksgiving



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