



Tule River Newsletter

It's back to school!



Back to School Event was very well attended. *Story on page 6*

Historical meeting held at Fresno State



On August 13th Members of the Native American Advisory Board (NAAB) for the Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) met with the new President of Fresno State, Joe Castro and other university heads. This was an historical event, as this had never happened before.

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Pedro Molina, Fresno Veterans Assoc., Willie J. Carrillo, new CSUFresno president, Joe Castro, North Fork Chairman Ron Goode and CSUFresno Professor, Charles Ettner attend an historical Native American Advisory Committee meeting held with Fresno State.

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More on meeting

Representatives from Big Sandy Rancheria, North Fork Mono Tribe, Tule River, First Nations, Chukchansi and others were in attendance.

Ron Goode, Council Chairman North Fork, offered a blessing and Willie Carrillo, Tule River, sang a song to guide the meeting's journey. "The focus of this meeting was on holistic approaches to developing stronger relationships with Fresno State and to identify specific issues and support items," said Willie Carrillo. "Our NAAB will work with community groups and others to promote the overall quality of life for all minorities, including Native Americans," he said.

Mr. Carrillo gave a brief history on regional efforts addressing the Native American's plight to access education, health and other quality of life issues. In his statement, he said that Fresno State lacks a sufficient support system for American Indian Students who remain greatly under served. He went on to say that the number of Indigenous students has dropped by half over the past five years due to lack of support, economic crisis, fee increases and course reductions. "There are disconnections between the academic programs that might serve Native students and the local Indigenous community and other university agencies." He said. "In other words, the right hand does not know what the left hand is doing."

Mr. Carrillo believes that the solution to this problem is a stand-alone center that could provide one-stop shopping and services for Native students, Tribes and the Indian community at large. Specialized student recruiting, community service, academic support, faculty grants, small business incubation and the like could operate out of one agency. The center could interface with other relevant parts of the university and be modeled after the Humboldt State's 'Center of Indian Community Development'.

Dr. Charles Ettner presented a research paper on 'Serving the Needs of the Native Peoples and Community of the Central Valley' identifying some problem areas and possibly solutions. "Fresno State could play an important role in assisting with some of the solutions to these problems," said Dr. Ettner.

Attendees provided input and examples of first hand experiences of community issues blocking Native American's access to higher education. Mr. Goode wanted to know, "Are



Joe Castro, P.H.D. with CIEA, Tribal leaders and representatives attend historical meeting at CSUFresno.

we (Native Americans) part of the University or not?" His plea was that discussions could and should lead to long-term working relationships for community leadership and improvement for the current and future Native American Students attending CSUFresno.

"My goal is to support all students, including Native Americans," said CSUFresno President Joe Castro. "I support efforts to improve educational and quality of life efforts."

Fresno State representatives gave accounts of their programs and efforts to provide quality education to all, including minorities' students.

Establishing a Native American Community/Business Center on campus to improve outreach and added learning opportunities was discussed. Dean Luz Gonzales provided insight concerning an effort to launch a Native American Center some years ago with funding support from Table Mountain that did not gain the necessary Tribal Council support. Possible options were discussed including re-visiting the concept again. It was recommended that the effort be inclusive of many tribes and the Native American group would assist in contacts for possibly funding to assist Fresno State in establishing a foundation to seriously pursue the project.

At the conclusion of the almost two-hour, meeting it was agreed that a follow-up meeting was needed to plan strategy and develop recourses. "The meeting was viewed by all as a successful first step," said David Mendoza, Project Manager, Fresno MBDA. "Fresno MBDA and its Native American Advisory Board will continue to serve in any manner that will advance the efforts of the groups to better serve the educational and economic improvement of Native Americans." The next meeting will be held on the Fresno State campus sometime this month.

Olympians hold Volleyball Camp



Aaron Alafa, a former Olympic alternate in 2004 and 2008 in boxing, guided the kids through the warm-up.

Last month Olympian Gabe Gardner held a special Volleyball Camp at the Tule River Gym hosted by the Tule River Health and Wellness Center.

Gabe Gardner, a 6-10 representative of Team USA in the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece and in the 2008 Beijing Olympics, with Aaron Alafa, a former Olympic alternate in 2004 and 2008 in the sport of boxing (Aaron also holds training classes here on the Reservation) were on hand to teach children the basics of the sport of volleyball. Gardner also won the gold medal in the 2008 FIVB World League, professional volleyball's equivalent to the World Cup.

The camp focused on the importance of fitness, physical activity, goal setting and having motivation. The event was well attended and presented challenges to the kids and adults as well as they went through the workouts.



Olympian, Gabe Gardner, gives the kids form instruction.

“We all go through difficulties,” said Alafa. “But you have to persevere. We want them to understand they have choices, and the choices they make affect their lives.” He went on to say, “We are here to teach the kids about overcoming challenges in life.”

Gardner taught the kids about what it means to be resilient in life.

“I didn’t achieve anything without overcoming serious obstacles,” he said. “But I’m having fun, I love being around kids.” He told the children they could achieve anything they wanted to with perseverance and hard work. He taught the kids about the desire to not want the ball to hit the ground, as well as the motion of throwing one’s arm back to create more leverage when spiking the ball.



The workout was hard, but the kids still had fun.

That’s something Johanna Fielder will take back to Porterville with her. “I’m here to learn skills and apply them to my team at school,” said the Monache senior.

Playing volleyball is just part of leading a healthy lifestyle. Porterville High School’s Makayla Ignacio, a student who participates in several sports including volleyball, basketball, boxing and overall conditioning, is the perfect person to talk about being fit.

“It motivates you, it helps you strive for more,” she said. “In an environment like this (a volleyball camp) you get to learn new strategies and you gain more confidence.”

But, it wasn’t all Volleyball. They also utilized skills for basketball, football and boxing. It was a well-rounded camp that all enjoyed. What a special treat for Tule River to have Olympians guide them. Gardner even let the kids hold his gold medal!

New Rez entrance art!



Kimberly Nenna and Billy Farmer place an eagle under the Eagle Mountain sign at the Reservation entrance.

Kimberly Nenna, Reservation Entrance Beautification Project coordinator, has been busy. Just check out the entrance when you drive by. Early last month she along with her son, Billy Farmer placed stone eagles at two locations at the entrance to the Reservation. Ms. Nenna even planted flowers she waters every day. When you see her, take some time to thank her for a job well done.



They also placed an eagle and a grinding rock look alike at the entrance.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The Tule River Fire Department is asking for your help. Due to the large amount of events held here on the Reservation, the TRFD would like to have a database of emergency contact numbers for the children that attend these events in the event of an emergency. If your children attend these events, please contact the Tule River Fire Department at 784-1590 with your contact information. The information collected will be treated as confidential and will be used by the Fire Department in cases of emergencies only.



Community Meeting

Mark your calendars for

Saturday, November 2 at 9 a.m.

Tule River Gym.

All Community members

are invited to attend.

Come out and

voice your opinion.

Know what the issues are.

Hear what your neighbors have to say.

A Friendly Reminder Tule River Residents



The Tule River Fire Department is staffed 24/7; however, someone may NOT always be at the Fire Station due to training, events, and incidents. The Tule River Fire Personnel are just a phone call away by dialing 9-1-1.

Remember you should call 9-1-1 first in case of an emergency:

- To report a fire
- To stop a crime
- To save a life

An emergency is when IMMEDIATE Police, Fire, or Medical assistance is needed to protect life or property. Tule River Fire Personnel can be reached at a moment's notice. Dispatch is able to call fire personnel via handheld radio and pagers.

To ensure prompt attention to your emergency, it is in your best interest to dial 9-1-1 rather than going to the fire station. By showing up at fire station, you are delaying proper police, fire, or medical assistance which could result in loss of

property, serious injury, and/or death.

In an emergency, you are likely to be very upset or even frantic. Remember while you are talking to the call-taker, help is being dispatched, and proper emergency personnel are en-route to your location. Sometimes the call-taker will keep you on the phone to try to keep you calm and occupied until help arrives. They will even tell you what to do to help if possible. It's best to respond clearly and don't try to fight the call-taker or hang up. If you hang up before all necessary information is relayed, you may delay the arrival of help!

The call-takers try to be as efficient and quick as possible. They may repeat questions when you are too frantic to be understood. It's

human nature to be emotional in a time of crisis, but when you scream, cry, or curse, you are delaying the help you desperately need. Please try to speak clearly and answer all questions completely.



Back to school cont'd

For most Children School started last month and to kick off the new school year The Tule River Events Committee and The Tule River Prevention Team hosted the annual Back to School and Community Resources Fair Event.

Rhoda Hunter blessed the event with prayer and song with her grandson Koby Nieto. Dan Hackey held the position of Masters of Ceremony and Felipe Martinez, Porterville Step Up Committee Chairman, welcomed all in attendance.

This year Tulare County Step Up Program was on hand to give a presentation on technology safety giving the benefits and risks of Social Networking and what parents can do to stay updated on what their children are looking at. For more information on this important subject visit [http://www.ehow.com/facts_7181574_technology-safety-parents-](http://www.ehow.com/facts_7181574_technology-safety-parents-kids.html)



Traditional Hoop Dancer, Jackie Bird, had the help of local talent during her performance at the Back to School Event last month.

kids.html.

There were many booths with valuable information for the back to schoolers and their parents. Porterville Unified School District was on hand with what the district had to offer this year as well as Vandalia Elementary School and Burton School District.

Also present was the Tule



Showing off his new shirt!

River Health Center's Community Outreach with emphasis on Nutrition and Diabetes. Family Health Care Network covered Dentistry and Health. Tulare County Department of Health also had information on all the services they offer.

Porterville Parks and Recreation as well as Tule River Recreation had information on all the programs they put forward to keep

the body in shape and the mind sharp. The Porterville Library had games to play. Law enforcement was abundant with the Tulare County Sheriff's Bomb Squad and SWAT teams showing their wares. There was also a booth on gang prevention. Porterville Police Department provided a great lunch of hot dogs and burgers.

This year the kids were of-

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These kids were happy to see Sparkey at the event.

More back to school



Kids enjoyed hang'en with Smokey.

ferred a Scavenger Hunt that led them to all the booths to gather information. Once completed the kids were eligible to win some great raffle prizes and two went home with brand new bikes. There was also an adult raffle with some awesome prizes and Delores Heggie went home with a 50" color TV.

There was the traditional backpack giveaway by the Events Committee and some great school supplies provided by TANF.

Kids were also treated to some fun stuff outside like a giant water slide and bounce house, pony rides and face painting and balloons provided by Disney characters from the 'A Wish Your Heart Makes' company.

But, the most fun was seeing the performance by Traditional Hoop Dancer and Inspirational Speaker Jackie Bird. She first entertained us with songs and

puppets and some joined in and danced. She then engaged local talent and performed a beautiful Hoop Dance. Ms. Bird led all in a Round Dance as well. She even took the time to be photographed with the kids and others with Rondii Ni-eto providing the pictures. She gave autographs and just chatted with everyone making this a spectacular event and a great way to start a new school year.



Girls took some time out to chill!



Delores Heggie took home this 50" TV!

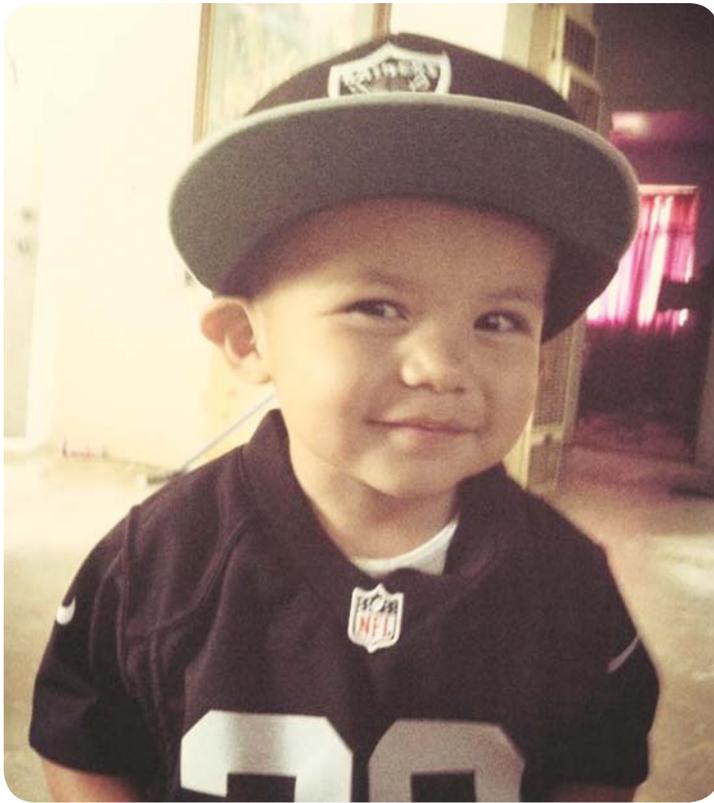


Here is Storm-mee showing off her new backpack.



Mikael was the soaring eagle for Jackie Bird's Hoop Dance.

Happy belated birthday Little Leo!



We want to wish Little Leo Acosta a very happy belated birthday. He was two years old on August 3rd. For reasons unknown, he was inadvertently left off the August Birthday Calendar. For this we are very sorry and hope that Little Leo had a great birthday celebration.

Correction



We want to congratulate Ruben Flores on his graduation last spring from Pioneer Middle School. He is now a freshman and is playing football for Porterville High School.

We are sorry that he was accidentally left off the graduation list printed in last month's Newsletter. We wish you well Ruben and 'Go Panthers!'

USFS kicks off Fire Prevention Program



Abby Bolt, USFS Prevention Officer, with fire personnel from BLM, Kern County Fire Department, Cal-Fire, USFS Sequoia National Forest, addresses media officials to kick start new fire prevention campaign.

Last month the United States Forest Service (USFS) officials with the Kern County Fire Department, Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection gathered together to kick start their new Fire Prevention Program 'One Less Spark, One Less Wildfire'.

'One Less spark, One Less Wildfire' was the idea of one individual from Northern California. This person's idea was to encompass all fire departments whether they are State, County, City, Federal or Tribal. This program draws no lines as these agencies all have one goal in mind - To prevent fire. The kick off could not come at a better time due to the extreme dry weather conditions we are exercising causing fire danger to be above normal levels. Abby Bolt, USFS Prevention Officer, addressed the group of media officials, "Most fires are human caused and most fires are on road sides. These fires not only cause loss of land but of people too by one mistake."

The gist of Ms. Bolt's speech was to bring to light the significantly dry conditions present due to historically low precipitation and how 94% of wildfires are human caused due to power equipment, vehicles, escaped debris burning and arson. She went on to explain that it is each citizen's responsibility to prevent human-caused wildfires and to protect their own property by creating fire adapted communities and defensible space around their homes. These are the main issues in the 'One Less Spark, One Less Wildfire' campaign.

On the next page, you will find ways to protect you home and property, in addition, ways to avoid fires caused by vehicles.

Please take these flyers to heart, for it is your own backyard you will be saving.

ONE LESS SPARK ONE LESS wildfire

CAUSED BY: HOMEOWNERS

Chainsaw Spark

Ensure chainsaws and other equipment have approved spark arrestors. Have a fire extinguisher ready.



Cutting, welding, and grinding

Grind, sharpen, and weld on a paved enclosed area.



Report All Fires

CALL 9-1-1

Report location, what is burning, how fast is it moving, how tall are the flames, what is in danger, stay on the phone.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON FIRE PREPAREDNESS, VISIT
www.PreventWildfireCA.org

California Wildfire Coordinating Group



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CAUSED BY: HOMEOWNERS

Use the Right Equipment

Use string trimmers to cut tall, dry grass.



Remove Rocks

Remove rocks from dry grass or weeds. Metal mower blades hitting rocks start wildfires.



Be Ready!

Have water and a fire extinguisher readily available.



Only You Can Prevent Wildfires.



HAVE WATER AND/OR A FIRE EXTINGUISHER AVAILABLE AND KNOW HOW TO USE THEM.

ONE LESS SPARK ONE LESS wildfire

CAUSED BY: VEHICLES

Maintain Vehicle Brakes

Never let your brake pads wear too thin. Metal on metal makes sparks.



Careless Park Causes Spark

Vehicles parked too closely to vegetation start fires.



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CAUSED BY: VEHICLES

Safe Towing

Dragging chains will throw sparks. Never substitute parts when towing. Only use appropriate safety pins & hitch ball.



Nothing Dragging

Make sure your vehicle is properly maintained, with nothing dragging on the ground.



Be Wheel Safe

Check tire pressure. Driving on an exposed wheel rim throws sparks.



Only You Can Prevent Wildfires.



CARRY A FIRE EXTINGUISHER IN YOUR VEHICLE AND LEARN HOW TO USE IT.



Celebrating August Birthdays were Fred Peyron, Rhoda Hunter, Linda Santos and Jolene Castle.

Last month the Elders held their regular monthly meeting in the Brafford Room with a delicious lunch and birthday cake. But, before the food was served it was business as usual.

The Elders Spiritual Gathering was discussed. Reporting on the status of the Gathering was Irma Hunter. She informed all that everything was in order and all was going to plan. The event consisted of ceremonies, sweets, meals, giveaways and T-shirts. Judy Nieto and Tatjana Vega designed this year's T-shirt. The Bear Dancers were



Elders Gathering T-Shirt Logo designed by Judy Nieto and Tatjana Vega.

coming from Lemoore. Linda Peterson gave classes on basketweaving, Willie Carrillo held classes on clapstick making, Ludrie Gonzales had arts and crafts for the kids as well as Zona Franco. Language classes were also offered and Judy Nieto gave sage baths. The reports from those who attended the Gathering were very favorable. Hats off to Irma Hunter and her Committee for a job well done.

The Elders also planned a trip to Santa Rosa Days in August and it was decided that Betsey Foote and Linda Santos would use the two Elder's vans to offer people transportations there and back. All had a great time at the Pow-wow and many visited with friends and family.

The Elders were also planning a one day trip to Tuolumne Rancheria for the 47th Annual Acorn Festival to be held this month on the 14th and 15th. It was decided that Linda Peterson and Glorianna Montijo would provide transportation to the event in the Elders van.

The Elders parking issues at Eagle Mountain Casino were once again a subject of discussion due to a letter received from the Casino Security Department requesting input. Many felt that a local Tribal member security guard should monitor the Elders parking.

A letter read by Betsey Foote requesting to attend the Boot Camp Challenge again this year was read. This will be the third year Ms. Foote will attend, in the past she had always come home with a medal. A motion was made, seconded and carried with a vote of 5-0-1. She will be attending once again this year.

Those in attendance celebrating birthdays in August were Fred Peyron, Rhoda Hunter, Linda Santos and Jolene Castle.

The next day Eagle Mountain Casino treated the Elders to the bi-monthly Elders Breakfast. Many gathered for the great food and fellowship. Matthew Mingrone, Marketing Director for EMC and Nicola Larsen, Casino Manager gave talks on upcoming events at the Casino. Amer-

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Elders enjoy breakfast on EMC last month.

More Elders news

ica's Greatest Game Show starring Bob Eubanks will be at the Event Tent on September 7th. Also, appearing at the Event Tent in October are the Latin Legends and on October 25th is the next installment of the Warrior's Cage. Leanne Rimes will be offering a Christmas Show on December 7th. The Summit Club will be offering the Big Game Bonanza starting September 12th.

Chase Williams also addressed the Elders requesting a public meeting with the Tule River Indian Health Advisory Board to address some problems at the Health Center. The Tule River Elders have been very busy this year with traveling, community issues, and some plain old-fashion fellowship. If you are a Tule River Elder, you are invited to attend the next Elders meeting to be held September 11th in the Brafford Room at the Tribal Office at 10 a.m. The next Elders Breakfast at the Forest Buffet is October 10th at 9 a.m.



Chase Williams requested a community meeting with the Tule River Health Center.

Microsoft Excel classes offered



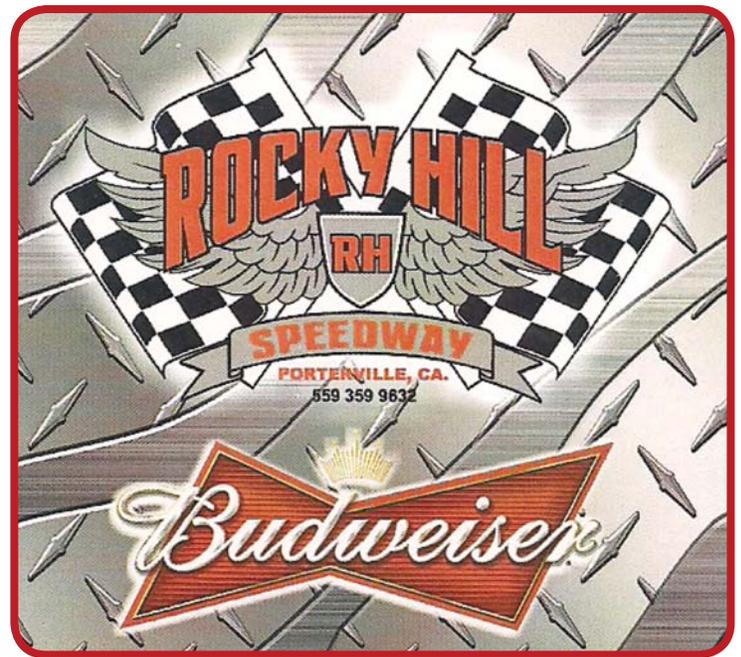
David Renegar, Computer Technician, will be offering beginning classes in Microsoft Excel to Tribal/Community members. You must sign up at the Towanits Indian Education Center.

Classes will begin on November 4th and be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Please sign up as soon as possible as the class is filling up quickly.

For information contact the Towanits Indian Education Center at 559-784-6135.

Rocky Hill ~ Stand On It!



Rocky Hill Speedway now offers weekly racing every Saturday night. Just see what is in store for you for the next few months:

September 7

*** Special event***

Porterville Relay for Life

"Fill the Helmet"

"9/11 Special Tribute"

Mini stocks

American stocks

Hobby stocks

Sport Mods

September 28

*** Special event***

"Fallen Drivers Memorial"

Mud drags

Open Hobby stock 50 lap race

October 5

Mini stocks

American stocks

Hobby stocks

Sport Mods

Powder Puff

October 19

**** Special event***

Dearl Noland Memorial

Mini stocks

Super 4's

American stocks

Hobby stocks

Modifieds

November 2

Hobby stock open show

(More to be added)

November 11

**** Special event****

Veterans Day Race

Mini stocks

American stocks

Hobby stocks

Gates open at 2****

Racing starts at 4pm****

November 22 and 23

**** Special event****

Turkey Day Shootout

Mini stocks

Super 4's

American stocks

Hobby stocks

Sport Mods

Modifieds

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." Sponsored by Eagle Mountain Casino and Tule River Tribal Council.

Help improve Indian Education - read this

Last month on August 14th the Porterville Chapter of the California Indian Education Association (CIEA) met for the second time at the request of Willie Carrillo Sr. 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. They have increased awareness and understanding of Native American Indian people and their respective cultures. CIEA has accomplished this through workshops, conferences, information dissemination, and voluntary community outreach.

The main goal of the CIEA is to engage in activities that are devoted exclusively to educational purposes and to work with existing departments and organizations of like mind. There are many benefits that come with the establishing of a chapter of the CIEA in Porterville; the main reason is that the chapters work under the non-profit 501(c)(3) which can open up doors to educational grants and other monies that would be used for the betterment of all Native American children in the Porterville area.

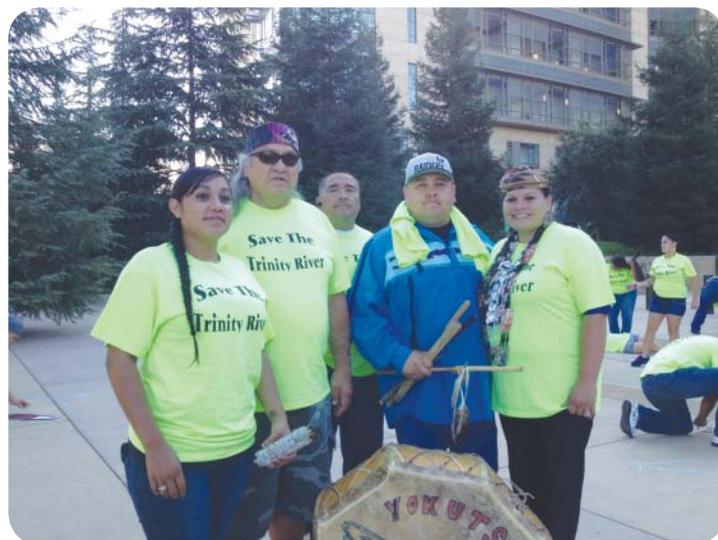
Mr. Carrillo informed attendees of an up and coming state legislation that would exempt Native American students from college tuition, legislation brought on by CIEA. This is just the tip of the iceberg of the many projects CIEA has in the works. Title VII funds were discussed and the best way to use them and some felt that CIEA needs to re-visit the Indian Education Act history.

But, first the chapter must be established. This is done by establishing a Constitution and Bylaws and then electing a Board. All of which will be done at the next meeting.

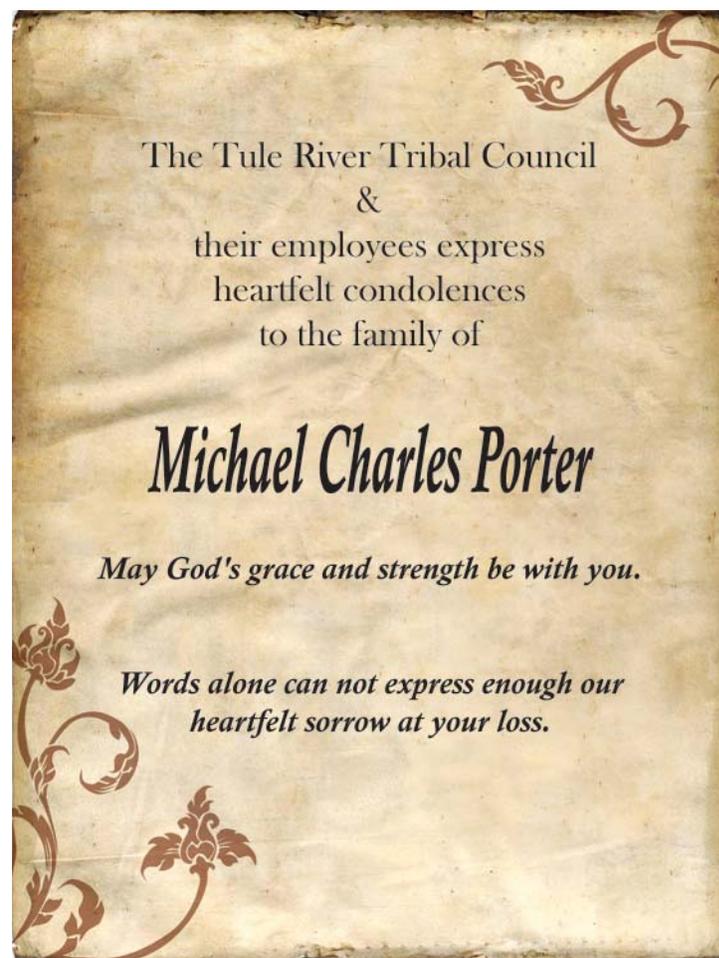
There was also discussion on upcoming conferences and special events dealing with education and Native American quality of life. The 37th Annual California Conference on American Indian Education will be held in Santa Rosa on March 6th of next year. CIEA is also endorsing involvement in the Owens Valley California Indian Day event where they will be honoring Mayor George Mosconi who was responsible for helping establish Owens Valley Indian Education Center, the first Indian Education Center in California.

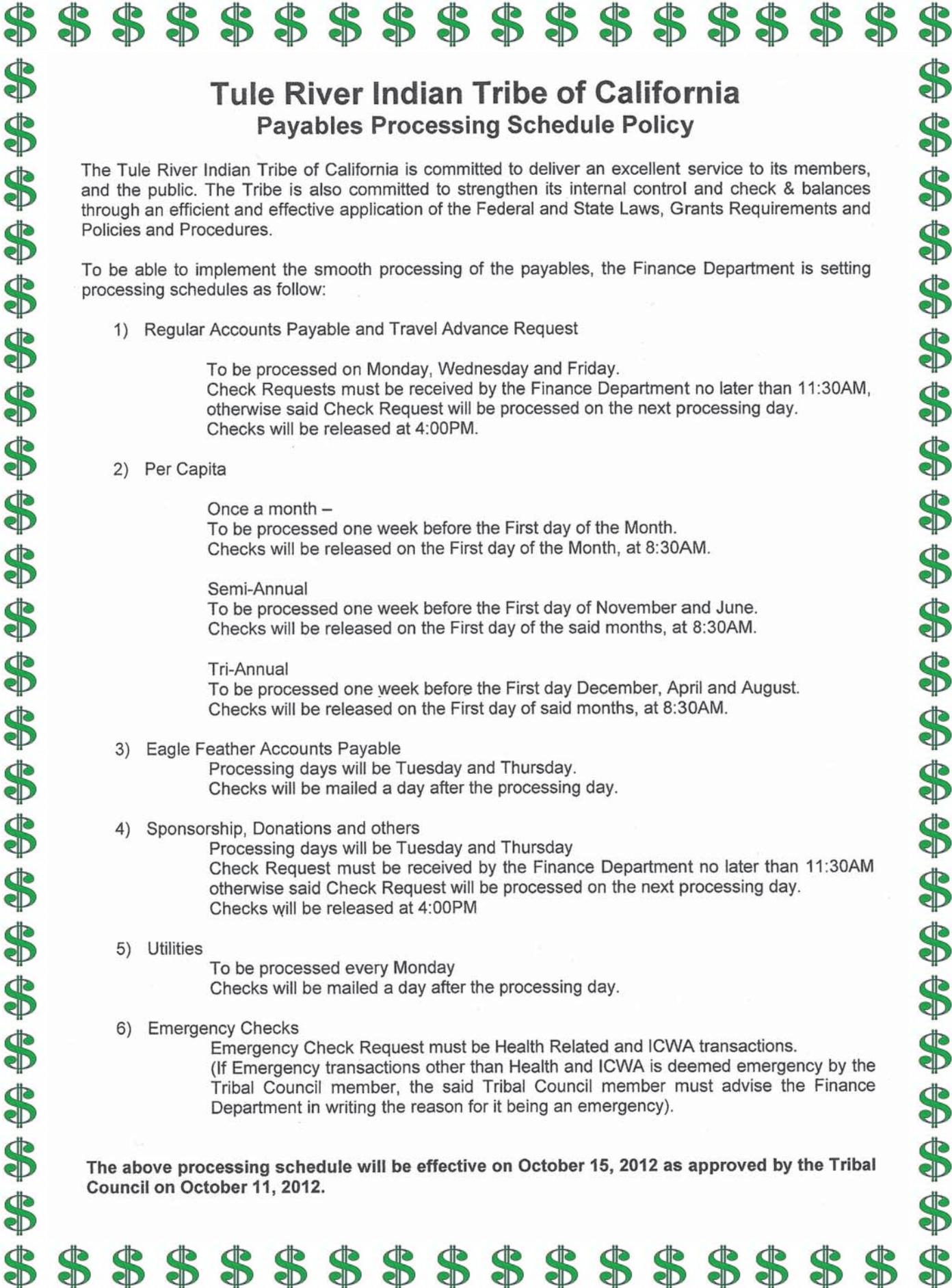
The next meeting of the Porterville CIEA will be September 11th at the TANF Office in Porterville at 5 p.m. If you are interested in being a part of this new exciting program, please give Willie Carrillo a call at 781-4271.

Save the Trinity



Tule River Yokuts Ancestral Drum in front of Bianca April Guillen,(Tule River Yokuts) Tom Joseph, Lone Pine Elder, Warren Rubio, (Tule River Yokuts) along with Willie J. Carrillo, CIEA President, (Tule River Yokuts) and Hoopa Valley Tribal Chairwoman, Danielle Vigil Masten outside the Fresno Federal Courthouse on August 21st, supporting the release of more water down the Trinity River to open the Ancestral paths of the Salmon.





Tule River Indian Tribe of California Payables Processing Schedule Policy

The Tule River Indian Tribe of California is committed to deliver an excellent service to its members, and the public. The Tribe is also committed to strengthen its internal control and check & balances through an efficient and effective application of the Federal and State Laws, Grants Requirements and Policies and Procedures.

To be able to implement the smooth processing of the payables, the Finance Department is setting processing schedules as follow:

1) Regular Accounts Payable and Travel Advance Request

To be processed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Check Requests must be received by the Finance Department no later than 11:30AM, otherwise said Check Request will be processed on the next processing day.
Checks will be released at 4:00PM.

2) Per Capita

Once a month –
To be processed one week before the First day of the Month.
Checks will be released on the First day of the Month, at 8:30AM.

Semi-Annual
To be processed one week before the First day of November and June.
Checks will be released on the First day of the said months, at 8:30AM.

Tri-Annual
To be processed one week before the First day December, April and August.
Checks will be released on the First day of said months, at 8:30AM.

3) Eagle Feather Accounts Payable

Processing days will be Tuesday and Thursday.
Checks will be mailed a day after the processing day.

4) Sponsorship, Donations and others

Processing days will be Tuesday and Thursday
Check Request must be received by the Finance Department no later than 11:30AM otherwise said Check Request will be processed on the next processing day.
Checks will be released at 4:00PM

5) Utilities

To be processed every Monday
Checks will be mailed a day after the processing day.

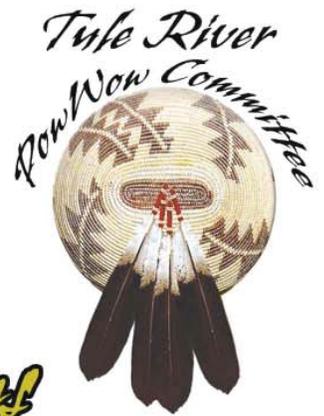
6) Emergency Checks

Emergency Check Request must be Health Related and ICWA transactions.
(If Emergency transactions other than Health and ICWA is deemed emergency by the Tribal Council member, the said Tribal Council member must advise the Finance Department in writing the reason for it being an emergency).

The above processing schedule will be effective on October 15, 2012 as approved by the Tribal Council on October 11, 2012.



Tule River Band of Yokuts
Presents:



Tule River PowWow

September 20, 21, 22 2013

Honoring All Native Veterans

McCarthy Ranch

32657 Reservation Rd., Porterville, CA.

Grand Entry Schedule

Friday-7pm, Saturday-12pm & 7pm, Sunday-12pm

Master of Ceremonies - Bobby Whitebird

Whipman - Benard Baga

Head Judge - Art Martinez

Spiritual Leader - Joseph "Joey" Garfield

Head Gourd Dancer - Jesse Ahumada

Color Guard - Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987

Invited Northern Drum - The Horses

Arena Director - Victor Chavez

Head Man - Monte Williams

Head Woman - Romana Lynn Quenelle

Head Teen Boy - Darwin Chralely

Head Teen Girl - Shiann Nakai

Head Jr. Boy - Jeremy Vigil

Head Jr. Girl - Shy'la Franco

Host Northern Drum - Northern Cree

Host Southern Drum - Red Thunder

\$40,000 IN CASH PAYOUTS!

CHICKEN DANCE CONTEST \$1000 WINNER TAKES ALL

DRUM CONTEST \$3000, \$2000, \$1000, \$1000 SPLIT

HAND DRUM CONTEST \$500, \$300, \$200

\$1000 MENS TRADITIONAL DANCE SPECIAL BY WHITEBIRD FAMILY

ALL DANCERS AND DRUMS WELCOME

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PUBLIC WELCOME * CAMPING AVAILABLE

NO DRUGS, ALCOHOL, WEAPONS OR DOGS ALLOWED

Forest news

By Brian Rueger, Forest Manager

Tribal Forestry Representatives Attend Forest Service Field Trip



Billy Farmer and John Arias listen to the discussion at one of the field stops. Kevin Elliot, Forest Supervisor, stands second from the right, and Rick Stevens, District Ranger, stands at the far left.

On August 9, 2013 the Sequoia National Forest hosted a field tour of a proposed fuels reduction project located just north of the Reservation boundary. The project is called the Tule River Reservation Protection Project (TRRPP). The purpose of the field trip was for the Forest Service to listen to concerns that have been raised by two environmental organizations, and to discuss these concerns at several field stops.

The "TRRPP" project was originally proposed by the Tribal Council back in November 2005, and accepted by the Forest Service that same year. The reason for the project was, and still is, to lower the hazard of wildfire moving from the Middle Fork Tule River drainage (Coffee Camp to Camp Nelson) upslope and onto Tribal lands in the South Fork Tule River drainage. The Tribe has repeatedly expressed concerns over the threat that fire could move quickly through the steep and densely vegetated slopes that border the Reservation boundary.

The two groups that are raising concerns are the Sierra Club and the Sequoia Forest Keepers. Each of these groups were represented on the field tour, along with their attorney from the San Francisco Bay Area. The concerns seemed to center around their desire to remove existing roads in the area (road decommissioning) and what types of treatments would be done.

The Tribe was represented on the field tour by John Arias, Bernard Baga, Billy Farmer, and Brian Rueger; all members of the Natural Resources Department. Attending from the Forest Service were their top administrators

from Porterville and Springville, including Kevin Elliot (Forest Supervisor), Rick Stevens (District Ranger), Brent Skaggs (Fire Management Officer) and Dirk Charley (Tribal Relations Program Manager). Mr. Elliot had previously told the Tribal Council that he would make the TRRPP project one of his top priorities as Forest Supervisor.

Tribal input was important for the other attendees to hear. Bernard, Billy, and John spoke on how important it is to protect their homeland and the South Fork of the Tule River watershed from a large wildfire. Hopefully, their message was heard by the other attendees.

What's happening at Eagle Feather?



Mary Hernandez is September's Employee of the Month at Eagle Feather Trading Post.

Everything is going well at Eagle Feather Trading Post and despite the road construction earlier; it has turned out to be a very good summer.

This month's 'Employee of the Month' is none other than Mary Hernandez. "Mary has a lot of retail background and because of this background has a very business-like persona," said Jim Nordness, Store Manager. "She has been very helpful in the running of the business and works whatever hours I need her to sometimes volunteering. That is why I chose her for the 'Employee of the Month'."

Mary has been employed at Eagle Feather Trading Post for the last nine months. She is a graduate of Strathmore High School and has lived in the Porterville area all her life. She has 30 years vested in the retail business and is a great asset to the Eagle Feather family. Mary has three grown children and eight grandchildren. She is engaged and to be married in April.

Mary will receive an Eagle Feather Trading Post gas card for being named 'Employee of the Month'. So when you see her tell her congratulations on this achievement and on her upcoming nuptials as well.

Remember Eagle Feather Trading Post is now open 24 hours a day!

Happy Birthday Moby!



Robert Camarena affectionately known as 'Moby' celebrated his 41st birthday last month by being treated to cake and ice cream at the Tribal Office. Turning 41 didn't bother him as he said, "Don't you know that 41 is the new 21!" Keep up the good attitude Moby and Many Happy Returns to you.

The Tule River Tribal Council
&
their employees express
heartfelt condolences
to the family of

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*We can't express how much we
share your sorrow.*

*May the peace of God be with you
during your time of sorrow.*

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190 N. Reservation Rd.

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

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God Bless You All!

The Student Voice



The Student Voice newsroom crew

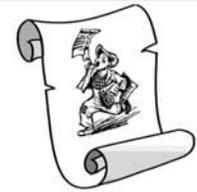
As was reported last month the Students at the Tule River Study Center published their very own newsletter this summer as one of the electives in Summer School. Students in the 6th through 9th grades worked diligently to create the 'Student Voice'. The kids met daily to; interview, write and edit all the stories you will see on the next four pages.

"The students were pleased and proud to see their hard work published for their friends, loved ones, and community members to see," said Victoria Barrera, Student Advisor. "Please enjoy the second issue of the 'Student Voice'.

As promised last month here is the second issue of the "The Student Voice" starting on page 17.

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The Student Voice



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Upcoming Events

By Lenny McDarment and Syler Lenares
7th grade and 6th grade

Coming this summer to the Tule River Indian Study Center are some really great events. Besides the many field trips students will be taking, friends and family are invited to attend the annual talent show, open house, and awards assembly. For students who have been acknowledge for their continued good behavior, they will be invited to attend an incentive pizza party. In addition, students who have maintained perfect attendance throughout summer school will be rewarded with a field trip.

Held this year at the Frank "Buck" Shaffer Memorial Auditorium, on the Porterville High School campus, the talent show promises to be an evening of entertainment. With acts such as; group dancers, lip sync-ers, dramatized skits, and solo singers, there is bound to be something for everyone. Students who elect to perform will

be issued invitations to pass out to friends and family members. Anyone else wanting to attend is welcome. The talent show will feature students from both the Education Center and the Study Center. A tentative time has been set for 6:00 pm on Thursday, July 25th, 2013.



On July 26th, 2013, the Study Center will host an awards assembly and open house event. All parents are invited and encouraged to attend. This will give students the opportunity to show off all they have learned this summer, and also

give parents a chance to see their student's classroom. Teachers will be available to answer question and address end of summer school concerns. The awards assembly will start at 10:00 am.

New to the Study Center this summer, were the behavioral modification cards. Each student was given one that kept track of their behavior and participation throughout the summer. Students who successfully filled up twenty slots with good check marks will be invited to attend an incentive pizza party. This event will take place at the close of summer school.

They will be allowed to invite two adults to share in this rewarding event.

Students, who managed to make it to school every day and on time, will be rewarded with a special field trip at the end of summer school. The destination

will be announced at the completion of the last day. Students currently on the list must continue to attend, including the final day, regardless of the last week's minimum day schedule. Congratulations to all those who have made it thus far.

More information regarding these events will be released as their dates come closer.

Summer All-Stars

By Isaiah Williams
8th grade

Most students spend their summer sitting on the couch watching television, but a few of our students have chosen to spend their summer staying active and playing sports. These all-stars are having to balance attending summer school while participating in their elected sport.

One of the Study Center's youngest athletes participating in sports this summer is third grader Isabel Burrough. Isabel is an avid swimmer and has been a part of Neptunites, one of Porterville's swimming leagues, for the past two years. Her event of choice is the backstroke; she also participates in both the

breaststroke and freestyle as well. Her favorite part of practice is jumping into the pool. After high school, Isabel hopes to continue swimming at the college and professional level.

Isabel's older sister, Victoria Burrough, is in eighth grade and also enjoys water sports. Along with Neptunites, Victoria is also a part of a summer water polo league. She has been playing with this team for the past two years and thoroughly enjoys the competitive nature and physical challenges it presents. Victoria's favorite position to play is the wing. Since she is quick, this helps her beat her opponent

when they have to swim the length of the pool.

Brian Franco, another junior high student, is a first time football player. He likes being active and participating in an outdoor activity. Although this is Brian's first year playing, he is going to work hard hoping that he will be able to play in college and maybe even make it to the pros.

These all-stars athletes work hard all summer long. Despite the strenuous days of school and workouts, these few embrace the challenge and encourage others to rise to the occasion.

A Scientific Adventure

By Jenelle Camarena
7th grade



Last Friday, the third and fourth grade students went to the California Science Center in Los Angeles. While at the Science Center the students got the chance to discover new areas of science, including different ecosystems, and got to visit the aerospace engineering division. One of the highlights while at the Science Center was the space shuttle, Endeavour, which became part of the museum in late 2012.

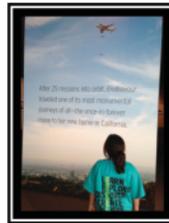
Third grade student, Alana Garcia, said she was excited because she had never seen Endeavour before though this was her second time visiting the California Science Center. After seeing the shuttle, she was shocked to see how big and awesome it looked. Although this exhibit was quite remarkable, Alana's favorite part was when they were taken into the ecosystem that represented Los Angeles.

This particular exhibit helped the students visualize how a city's population and livelihood affects its environment. Towards the back of the room the students were able to walk onto a realistic broadcast station set. Many of them were given the opportunity to use the equipment, effectively understanding what it might feel like to be a part of a news team.

Fourth grader, Jose Carrillo, had never visited the Center and was looking forward to seeing all the exciting exhibits. Like Alana, Jose thought the space shuttle, Endeavour, "was huge and cool." He found the ecosystem which represented the desert to be the most interesting and by far his number one choice for best exhibit at the Center. He enjoyed seeing the lizards, turtles and other desert animals as they explored their natural habitat.

A simulated storm provided the students the opportunity to experience what a flash flood in the desert would be like. Some even got wet in the designated splash zone.

The California Science Center is a fun location for students of all ages, ranging from primary grades to high school, to visit. Exposing them to a variety of scientific fields, such as ecology and physics, presents a hands-on approach to understanding science and the world around them.



A Homerun Trip

By Agustin Duran
6th grade

Marking the first of a summer of Friday field trips was the 5th and 6th graders adventure to Los Angeles. When the students arrived in Los Angeles they went straight to the La Brea Tar Pits. From the outside of the George C. Page Museum, they saw what appeared to be statues of a saber tooth tiger and a woolly mammoth. The students also saw the bones of a Harlan ground sloth, antique bison, and a dwarf pronghorn antelope. There were many extinct animals on display including an American camel, a Columbian mammoth, and a Californian condor.

Registered a national landmark, the La Brea Tar Pits are a natural occurrence which is composed of, "heavy oil fractions called asphaltum, which seeps up from the earth. This oil reaches the surface and forms pools at several locations around Hancock Park, becoming asphalt. This process has been happening for tens of thousands of years."

After exploring the tar pits, the students hopped back on the bus and traveled across Los Angeles to Dodger Stadium. Home of

the Los Angeles Dodgers since 1961, Dodger Stadium is the 3rd largest ballpark in major league baseball. "One of eleven major league parks without a corporate sponsored name," Dodger Stadium is sometimes referred to as Chavez Ravine Stadium. Named for Julian Chavez, a Los Angeles councilman in the 19th century, Chavez Ravine, a small section of Sulfir Canyon, was once home to baseball clubs in the Los Angeles area, the Dodgers and the Angels.

Before the teams took the field, students bought; Dodger dogs, peanuts, ice cream, nachos, and crackerjacks, to enjoy throughout the game. Visiting team, the Philadelphia Phillies, took the field first, warming up while the players' stats showed on the jumbo screen. When the home team came out, fans cheered.

Up to bat first, the Phillies earned six runs in the first inning. By the third, the Phillies were up by nine. The Dodgers finally scored a single run at the bottom of the third, bringing life back to the stadium as fans cheered

for their home team. Continuing the momentum, fans started the wave that reached all Dodger supporters around the stadium. Beach balls were tossed down from the top seats and continued to be passed throughout the rest of the game. By the seventh inning, the score was twelve to one, but Dodger fans weren't giving up on their team. They sang, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," and clapped with a beat while cheering, "Dodgers, Dodgers, Dodgers."

In the ninth, the Phillies lead sixteen to one, defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers. Some students were disappointed losing to the Phillies, but all were excited to have been to a major league game. Before leaving the stadium, fans watched the firework show. Students were amazed at the finale, many saying it was the perfect ending to the trip.

Facts attributed to www.tarpits.org/ourhistory 2000-2013

The Reptilian Extravaganza

By Strongheart Garfield

Interviews attributed to Lainey Garcia

7th grade

The K-2nd grade students had a great opportunity to see a world-class reptile show. The show was hosted by the funny and outgoing, Eric Johnson from E&M Reptile Family. Johnson was a great presenter, making the students and teachers laugh. Johnson gave students the chance to hold many different kinds of reptiles such as; snakes, lizards, frogs, and tortoises. First grade teacher, Ms. Salazar, held one of the snakes. Students said she was "squirming and freaking out." One of the groups' favorite reptiles was the dark brown snake named Sienna. According to 2nd grader Jacee Correa, "Sienna was the best part of

the show, especially when Johnson put her on his shoulders."

Most of the students seemed to really enjoy the show. First time observer Ynes Chavez said that her favorite part was when Johnson, "put the lizard's tail between his legs to make it look like he had a tail." All who attended, including Jacee and Ynes, had a great time at the reptile show. They hope they will get to see another one of Johnson's E&M Reptile Family shows again soon.



The Queen of all Ships

By Michiela Franco

7th grade

Originally named job #534, The Queen Mary ship is a historical monument, which people from all over the world come to see.

Among these tourists, the Tule River Indian Education centers' fifth and sixth grade students had the opportunity to go visit this legendary site. The Queen Mary was built in the 1930s in the United Kingdom and first set sail on May 27, 1936. The origin of the ship's name has an unusual background. King George V had first stated that he would name the ship after England's blessed Queen, Victoria. However, he later changed his mind and decided to name it after his wife, Queen Mary.

Upon returning to the Study Center, many of the students said that visiting the Queen Mary was fun and thrilling. While on their tour they were told that the ship was haunted due to some tragic events. In 1942, 14 people were killed by an explosion that took place in the engine room of the Queen Mary. That same year, the Queen Mary was involved in an accidental collision with a smaller battleship named the HMS Curacao, resulting in the deaths of 338 people. In pursuit of a suspected German U-boat, the HMS Curacao went across the front of the ship, cutting it in two. Now, many years

later, this historical liner sits docked in Long Beach, California where many visit to relive its sorrowful past.

One of the main highlights for the students was the Ghost and Legends tour. This tour was held in a room at the bow of the ship where the unfortunate crash occurred. A handful of students were unable to finish this ghostly tour due to its spooky nature; those who remained elected to brave it out. Among these was Agustin Duran who thought it was a terrifying, but exciting experience. Another area of the Queen Mary that the students enjoyed was touring the ship's bridge. There students got the opportunity to take the wheel and meet the captain of the ship.

Students were thankful for the chance to visit this historical site. This experience was special as it provided both a glance into the past and frightful entertainment.

Facts attributed to
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Teachers on the Move

By Trinity Gibson and Brian Franco

6th grade and 8th grade

On a warm summer day in early June, our very own Vanesa Casillas married her true love, Angel Ramos. This special event, just like most, was held at a church. Holy Cross, one of two Catholic churches in Porterville, is known for its stunning architecture and beautiful stained glass windows. After a year and a half of rigorous planning, they were finally able to be joined together as man and wife.

Vanesa and Angel met through mutual friends and dated for three years before he popped the question. Little did she know, while on a date to see the Fresno Christmas tree in November 2011, her life would be changed forever.

Ms. Braun, our youngest teacher on staff, will be taking a road trip up the west coast to beautiful British Columbia, Canada. Born in Abbotsford, B.C., Canada, Ms. Braun moved to the States at the age of five leaving behind the majority of her extended family. Traveling back to visit as a child was difficult. As an adult, she has been able to visit more often, allowing her to remain close to her family.

Accompanying her on this adventure will be her fiancé, Sam Diaz. Only recently engaged, Ms. Braun is looking forward to introducing him to her family. This visit is very special to her because it gives the opportunity for her family members to meet, and get to know Sam as some may not be able to attend their wedding.

Also traveling abroad this summer, will be Ms. Victoria Barrera our third grade teacher. She will be going to England with Ms. Angelina Leon, the first grade teacher at the Education Center. They will be returning to London for a second time this year, to attend the wedding of two very good friends.

While there, Ms. Victoria will be celebrating her birthday by jumping out of a plane, successfully checking off a goal on her bucket list. The two have tentative plans to travel around Western Europe, more specifically, France and Spain.



An Enchanting Trip

By Lainey Garcia

7th grade

The 7th through 9th grade students had the opportunity to go visit Hearst Castle and Cayucos Beach. A legend among journalists, William Randolph Hearst dominated the newspaper business from the late 1800s to the early 1900s. After obtaining the San Francisco Examiner from his father, Hearst launched his career by acquiring additional newspapers and eventually became the publisher of the largest newspaper chain in the United States. Among these, was his most established newspaper the New York Journal, which would greatly influence future American journalists.

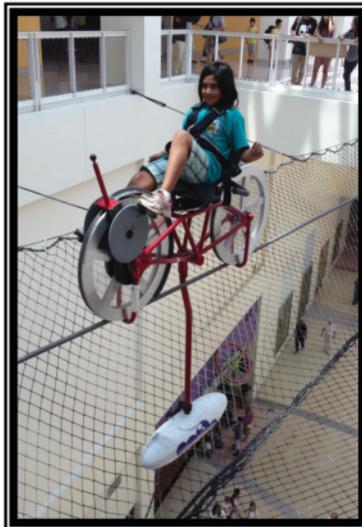
Towards the end of his life he decided to take on a new project and build a spectacular villa for himself on the coast of California, known as Hearst Castle. Hearst Castle, also known as La Cuesta Encantada (The Enchanted Hill), was filled with extravagant works of art and architecture which were inspired by a European trip he took when he was young. A house that hosted Hollywood legends, at the request of Hearst, has found itself on the United States National Historic Landmark and the National Register of Historic Places lists and is visited by one million a year.

While at Hearst Castle, the students went on the Main Rooms Tour. This tour consisted of several of the castle's great rooms such as; the living room, the billiard room, the dining hall, and the theater. Many of the rooms had tapestries from around the world on the walls for display. The billiard room had two tables,

a couch, a fire place, and a telephone. The spacious dining hall had two large tables placed together to make one long table. This is where Hearst and his guests would meet every night for dinner and reminisce about the day's events. Unlike most American homes, Hearst had his own private theater where he and his guests would watch the newly produced talkies. Here the students enjoyed their own personal documentary of Hearst and many of his famous guests while visiting the castle. Once the formal tour was over, the students were given some time to explore the gardens and outdoor pool. According to 8th grader, Isaiah Williams, the pillars and statues that surrounded the outdoor pool made him feel like he was visiting Ancient Rome.

Following their visit to Hearst Castle the students traveled down the coast to Cayucos Beach. Here the junior high class ate lunch and had some free time. Students were given the choice to explore the sandy beach or dare to enter the freezing Pacific Ocean. Those brave enough, plunged in, including Mrs. Franks who was taken down by a massive California wave. Taking advantage of the environment, students participated in an age old tradition of burying each other in the sand. The students had a blast while visiting Hearst Castle and Cayucos and hope to do it again next summer.

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The Extra Mile

By Arrow Facio

9th grade

Have you ever done any extra activities during school? For example, if you played baseball for a city league or were a member of band or choir. At the Tule River Indian Study Center, you will notice that a lot of students are in extracurricular activities.

5th grader, Lauren Garcia is in 4-H. Her favorite committees are; cooking, shooting, and sewing. Lauren was first interested in joining 4-H after her older sister Lainey Garcia became a member. One of her favorite things about club meetings is when they have ice-breakers to get to know new members. Lauren has been a 4-H member for three years and is looking forward to many more.

Ferin Williams is a 2nd grader who loves to sell cookies and meet new people. As a Girl Scout, Ferin has the opportunity to get involved with the community. Last October, Ferin and her troop ran a booth at Porterville's Relay For Life event in support of the cause. Due to Girl Scouts being a yearlong commitment, Ferin has to work hard on completing her homework before she can attend meetings and other activities. As a reward, after selling a substantial amount of cookies last year, the troop celebrated at Disneyland and Monterey Bay.

8th grader, Jesenia Martinez is a baton twirler. She has been a part of Sensations for the past nine years. Jesenia joined the group originally to stay active, but has truly grown to love it. Her instructor, Angela Butler Rodriguez, has been a great role model. Jesenia's favorite twirl is the blind catch. She has to toss her baton into the air, spin, and catch it

behind her head. A natural, Jesenia finds no difficulty in baton twirling. As with most young twirlers, Jesenia hopes to continue twirling through high school, maybe even join the high school marching band.

An avid trumpet player, Agustin Duran, enjoys playing all different styles of music. Starting the year as a 6th grader, Agustin looks forward to being one of the older students in band. Initially Agustin played the violin but gave it up to play the trumpet. He is looking forward to high school when he can become a part of the Porterville High School stage band.

Agustin's cousin, Michaela Peyron, is in 7th grade. She is a part of the Reservation's cheerleading squad and has been in it for the past five years. Michaela likes to dance and is thankful that cheerleading gives her this opportunity. Michaela said she finds cheerleading to be, "fun and exhilarating." She participates in cheerleading throughout the year and finds it easy to balance practice with school. Michaela is looking forward to participating in a college half time show in Florida this December.

The Study Center is full of students who have gone above and beyond to participate in their chosen activities. These extracurricular activities help encourage students to do well in their studies. Participating in these activities will allow students to develop team work skills, which will be beneficial for their future.

12th Annual

Tule River Tribe Bowling Tournament Saturday, September 14, 2013

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MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

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

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

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

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

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

Respectfully,
Records Department Staff

Telemedicine At Tule River Indian health Center

What is telemedicine? Telemedicine is the use of telecommunication and information technologies in order to provide clinical health care at a distance. It helps eliminate barriers and can improve access to medical services that would often not be consistently available in distant rural communities.

What type of specialties we have at Tule— All of our services are provided by UC Davis Medical Center. UC Davis is one of the top 50 hospitals in America reported by the U.S. News & world report survey in 2011. The services we offer here are Psychology, endocrinology and nutrition.

Psychology clinical conditions include: (acute stress/loss or other) (anxiety/panic) (depression/bipolar disorder) (Pain/physical focus-hypochondriasis, conversion) (attention deficit) (confusion, delirium) (dementia) (head trauma) (Schizophrenia) (diagnostic evaluation: general) (eating disorders: anorexia, bulimia) (impulsivity) (anger/agitation/aggression) (hyperactivity) (substance abuse)

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

Here is a little story for everyone on the Rez....

‘Why Atcgit Lives Underground’

A man was in love with a woman who disliked him and wanted nothing to do with him. He tried in every way to win her favor, but with no success. At last he grew discouraged and made himself sick thinking about it.

Atcgit/Mole came along and finding the man so low in his mind, asked what the trouble was. The man told him the whole story and when he had finished, Atcgit said, “I can help you. Not only will she like you, but she’ll come to you of her own free will.”

That night, burrowing underground to the place where the girl was in bed asleep, Atcgit took out her heart. He came back by the same way and gave the heart to the discouraged lover, who couldn’t see it even when it was in his hand. “There,” said Atcgit. “Swallow it and she will be so drawn to you that she has to come.”

The man swallowed the heart and when the girl woke up she somehow thought of him at once. She felt a strange desire to be with him, to go to him that minute. She couldn’t understand it, because she had always disliked him, but the feeling grew so strong that she was compelled to find the man and tell him she loved him and wanted to be his wife. And so they were married.

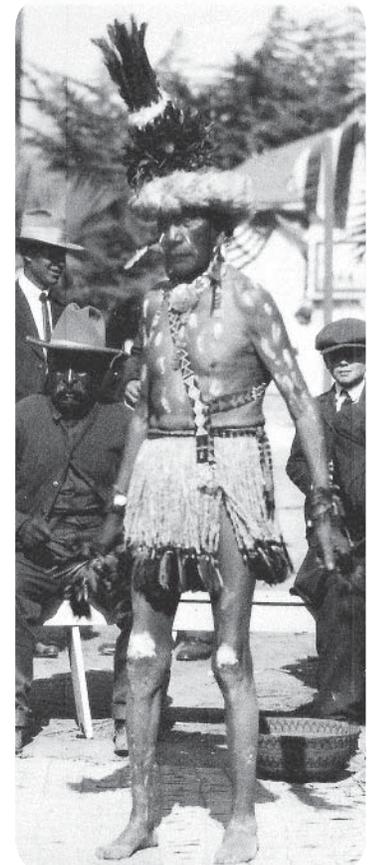
All the magicians who knew them both were surprised and wondered how it had come about. When they found that it was the work of Atcgit, whom they had always thought too insignificant to notice, they were jealous and threatened to kill him. That’s why Atcgit hid under the ground and still doesn’t dare to come up... Ayee!!

Now you all know the story of Atcgit, the Mole.

*Respectfully
David Eagle Bear Vela*



Judy Burrough submitted this picture of her father Andrew Burrough on the far right. No one ventured a guess. If this picture rings a bell she would very much like to know who the other two are in the picture.



This photo was submitted by Lisa Garfield of her great great great grandfather, Bob Bautista Medicine Man. Bill Horst knew who he was. “Bob Bautista also known as Senel or Sinel and ‘Lemoore Bob’. He was a well known Tachi Rain Dancer and Medicine Man in the early 1900s,” Mr. Horst tells us. Thank you Lisa for sharing this little bit of your family history.

A little history

Hay Days ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield



In and about the middle of summer of 1948 or '49 my Dad told me that Pete Manuel needed men to put his hay into his barn for the winter. So far only one man had signed up for the job. That person was Simon Wheaten. No one else apparently felt that desperate for money except me. So, my Dad let Pete know he finally had two men, me and Simon.

Pete was one of the big cattlemen when I was young. Pete had a reputation for working men he hired from dawn to dusk. Then he hassled them about paying their wages. This bad habit he picked up from local merchants in Porterville. This merchant, in some long forgotten time, made a handshake deal to take care of Pete's money - sort of a 'Banker'. I heard this same 'Banker Merchant' helped some other Indians too. Anyway, Peter made his mark on his cattle check then gave it all to his 'Banker Merchant'. Pete then picked out some food and supplies he needed plus the 'Banker Merchant' loaded him down with all the cheap red wine he could carry home (cost about \$1.00 a gallon) and kept all the rest of Pete's money for any future needs. If Pete hired some help, as old men do, he had to go to his partner the 'Banker Merchant' for some of the accumulated money. That's how Pete learned to hassle about money. Poor old Pete couldn't read nor write but he did learn to hassle. All our people liked Pete, they just didn't want to work for him.

Simon Wheaten was a friendly man between 30 or 40 years old, I think. He was kind, worked hard, never complained, loved to laugh and was dependable. He was related to a man we called the 'Wild Man' who lived beyond Rocky Reef.

Me, Lawrence Garfield, was yet a teenager, a boy. However, I worked hard. I already knew that being dependable and working hard brought rewards. I jumped at the

opportunity to work, to earn money. We were promised between \$30 or \$40.

The next day my Dad drove me and Simon to where the hay had been dumped. What a mess! There were no roads to Pete's house and barn. There was a very narrow road like a wagon trail that ended close to the swinging bridge just above Pete Manuel's swimming hole. This wagon trail went from our regular dirt road off to the south a bit, winding down the side of a hill to a small clearing. Two truckloads of hay were just literally dumped, everywhere, sideways, on end, cross ways, tilted, heaped and piled. The trucks had to back down the make shift road slowly. There was no place to turn around.

We were given two hay hooks, one for me and one for Simon, no gloves, no food, nor water. Thanks to my Mom, we had a couple of bean tortilla sandwiches. We drank water from a nearby spring. Most of my people did not drink river water.

We began, we each sank a hook into a bale and started the journey up the hill to the swinging bridge. This was about 50 feet of winding trail hampered by rocks and boulders. The bales were heavy and big. The trail was narrow and the bales were usually wider than the trail.

When we reached the bridge, the bales had to be hoisted up two or three feet to the bridge, we helped each other pulling those bales onto the bridge. This bridge was not level with the trails on either end.

Once on the bridge the fun really began. Actually, it wasn't fun at all. Every movement on a swinging bridge sets it in motion, rocking, swaying, up and down and sideways. One bad move and into the river we would go, hay and all. Every step was a balancing act, hampered by a sideways slope and protruding cross strips on the unstable floor of the bridge. These cross strips resembled speed bars on a road of today. They were on the bridge to reinforce it from walkers, not men dragging bales of hay. There was no way to hurry. It was a slow trip. With no gloves, our hands were soon very sore and blistered. Later on our hands toughened up. The fact that we were told we would get 30 or 40 bucks kept us moving with grim determination.

Back to our trips over the bridge, at the other end of this bridge was a 8 to 10 foot drop into a spot we called the sand trap. At this point, we'd just push the bales off until we had ten or twelve of them piled up.

When the sand trap was filled, we would jump down into and onto the hay. Working together we'd lift each bale up and over the edge of the riverbank to the trail above. It was the last lap to the barn. It was a long ways, flat with no great obstacles and a slight incline.

The last step for each bale was to be stacked in a barn; ten to twelve at a time, even this had to be down in a certain way to stabilize the growing pile of hay.

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Hay Days Cont'd

So it went, one bale for Simon and one bale for me. Two at a time they went until the barn was filled. It took ten days from dawn to dark with the thought of payday on our minds.

When the final bales were in place, we went to Pete's house nearby. Happy and tired we went to let him know we were done.

The next day my father drove this happy exhausted boy, me, to Porterville to meet with Pete and his 'Banker Merchant', Simon was there too.

We listened as Pete and his 'Banker Merchant' haggled and wrangled over the sum of money to be paid. We heard the banker say, "Are you sure that they worked that hard?" Simon and I were thinking \$30 bucks each. Our hopes were high.

When Peter handed us each \$11 it became clear to me why no one wanted to work for him nor his banker. I protested but Simon took his money and said nothing. We were sorry for Pete. We didn't know who pulled Pete's hay to the barn the next year, but it surely wasn't me and Simon, even though they asked us.

Before leaving the store, which the 'Banker Merchant' owned, I bought a small box of much needed food to take home to my Mom. I remember it included tea, sugar, a few small cans of tomato sauce, beans and a package of cookies for my sisters and brother.

By the time, I left the store I had about \$6 left. The 'Banker' had \$5 of the \$11 I was paid.

Our trip home was quiet and uneventful until we reached

the top of the hill near the turn off to Ramona's house. My Dad then pulled off the road and demanded the remaining \$6. I refused to give it to him. By that time in my life, my Dad had developed a bad drinking habit. I knew he wanted my money to drink. I offered him \$1. He got mad at me. He told me to give him the money of walk home. It was still a long way to walk. Few cars traveled this road in those days. I grabbed the box of food and got out of the car. My Dad turned his old clunker around and headed back toward town.

I began the long walk home, thinking I'd probably get there by night fall, about 12 miles.

It was pure luck that Bill Garfield came chugging up the road in his old open-air roadster (not really a roadster, but surely open aired). I really don't know what kind of car it was beside old and open - no top! I had only walked about a quarter of a mile, just passed the turn off to Ramones's house. He stopped and told me to get in. As we drove toward home I told him what happened. It made him sad. He drank once for a while, He saw it was no good and stopped. So many of the young men and women drank and couldn't seem to stop. Some drank for many years yet to come. He couldn't understand why this happened to so many good people. So many families and lives destroyed by alcohol.

My Dad could have taken my money by force, but he didn't. He was not a violent man - just a sick man.

Later I bought myself a new pair of Levis. I went to a movie and a few other little things. It seems like little things now. Back then, every penny of the \$11 meant a lot to me.



Guess Who?



Here is an oldie for you. It is unknown when this picture was taken, but it was when they took black & white photos and painted the color in. That's your hint! Do you know who this handsome cowboy is? Check out those great chaps.

The game is on. If you know who he is, give me a call and your name will appear here next month. Call me at 559-781-4271 ext. 1047, e-mail me at news@tulrivertribe-nsn.gov or come on by the Tribal Office for a little chat. I would love to see you.

Just for fun!

Then



Pictured here at the 'Old Indian School' in 1940 in the back is Bobby McDarment, Glen McDarment, the teacher Ms. Steele and the principal's son. In the front is Donald and Lawrence Garfield, Clifford Silvas and Leonard Manuel.

Now



Lawrence Garfield thought it would be fun to compare these pictures of then and now. On top are Bobby McDarment and Glen McDarment. On the bottom are Lawrence Garfield, Clifford Silvas and Leonard Manuel. We thank Mr. Garfield for this great idea.

Route 9 expanded on July 1st

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

Transit Center	6:00 AM	6:03 AM	6:04 AM	6:06 AM	6:13 AM	6:38 AM	6:45 AM	6:52 AM	7:00 AM	7:02 AM	7:30 AM	7:36 AM	7:41 AM	7:43 AM	7:45 AM	7:47 AM	7:49 AM
S. Plano and Olive	7:00 AM	7:03 AM	7:04 AM	7:06 AM	7:13 AM	7:38 AM	7:45 AM	7:52 AM	8:00 AM	8:02 AM	8:30 AM	8:36 AM	8:41 AM	8:43 AM	8:45 AM	8:47 AM	8:49 AM
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S. Plano and Chase	9:00 AM	9:03 AM	9:04 AM	9:06 AM	9:13 AM	9:38 AM	9:45 AM	9:52 AM	10:00 AM	10:02 AM	10:30 AM	10:36 AM	10:41 AM	10:43 AM	10:45 AM	10:47 AM	10:49 AM
Eagle Mtn Casino Park n Ride	10:00 AM	10:03 AM	10:04 AM	10:06 AM	10:13 AM	10:38 AM	10:45 AM	10:52 AM	11:00 AM	11:02 AM	11:30 AM	11:36 AM	11:41 AM	11:43 AM	11:45 AM	11:47 AM	11:49 AM
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Thank you mom and thank you Tule River



Betsey Foote and her daughter Kristen Regini on her graduation from San Diego State University.

Dear Mom,
I made it! You planted a seed and got to watch it grow. Now your seed is blossoming. I want to thank you for your invaluable love and support! I could not have blossomed without you.

*Love,
Your daughter Kristen*

Betsey Foote's daughter, Kristen Regini graduated from San Diego State University this May with a Bachelors in Science with an emphases in Public Health/ Health Science. "I just wanted to let you know how appreciative I am of your [Tule River's] contribution to my growth as a student and a leader in my field," Kristen wrote in a letter to the Tule River Tribal Council. "I want to continue my education and will be applying in a doctorate program next fall." She went on to write, "I will live humbly and well in a way that would make you and everyone else who contributed to my success proud and pleased with their decision in helping me. Your generosity has inspired me to help others and give back to our community. Once again, thank you so much."

Kristen has been accepted into a two year Post Baccalaureate Program at the Nation Institutes of Health (NIH) headquarters in Bethesda, Maryland and starts in September. The mission of this program is to enhance research dedicated to the elimination of domestic health disparities through the development of a diverse cadre of biomedical researchers. While in this program, she will be working side-by-side with some of the leading scientists in the world in an environment devoted exclusively to biomedical research.

Tule River wishes Kristen well and is proud of her achievements, just like her proud mama!

A special 'Thank You'!



Shelly Gibson would like to send a special 'Thank You' to the Re-hab Project Crew for all their hard work in building her deck. Thank you Pat Burtt, Chad Baga, Oso Peyron, Chris Garfield and Garth Aguilar. "Thank you so much, we love it," Shelly Gibson and Family.



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Heroin Use Soars in Rural Areas



Rural areas are seeing a surge in heroin use, The Wall Street Journal reports. The rise comes as Mexican heroin production has increased in recent years. Officials seized 1,989 kilograms of heroin at the Southwest border, from Texas to California, in 2012, up from 487 kilograms in 2008, the article notes.

Many people who were addicted to prescription painkillers switched to heroin after drug companies made their products more difficult to crush and snort. Heroin is also much less expensive than pills such as oxycodone.

According to the 2011 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, the number of people who were past-year heroin users in 2011 (620,000) was higher than the number in 2007 (373,000).

“Basically, you have a generation of ready-made heroin addicts,” Matthew Barnes, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration’s Seattle division, told the newspaper.

According to drug experts, heroin is generally purer and more potent today than in decades past. This increases the risk of an overdose.

Rural areas experiencing an increase in heroin use often are unprepared to respond. They do not have adequate treatment facilities, or hospital emergency rooms that can treat overdoses. Local police forces do not have the staff to handle an increased level of narcotic investigations and drug-related crimes.

Skip Holbrook, the Police Chief in Huntington, West Virginia, where heroin has become the biggest drug problem, says the drug “transcends all areas of our town. It is absolutely the most pressing issue that we face.”

September is Healthy Aging® Month – Time to Celebrate Positive Aging!



Think it is too late to “re-invent” yourself? Think again. According to Carolyn Worthington, editor-in-chief of Healthy Aging® Magazine and executive director of Healthy Aging®, it’s never too late to find a new career, a new sport, pas-

sion or hobby. Worthington is the creator of September is Healthy Aging® Month, an annual health observance designed to focus national attention on the positive aspects of growing older. Now in its second decade, Worthington says September is Healthy Aging® Month provides inspiration and practical ideas for adults, ages 50-plus, to improve their physical, mental, social and financial well-being.

Why Healthy Aging?

According to Worthington, “We saw a need to draw attention to the myths of aging, to shout out ‘Hey, it’s not too late to take control of your health, it’s never too late to get started on something new.’ Why not think about the positive aspects of aging instead of the stereotypes and the negative aspects?”

September is Healthy Aging® Month is not about retirement. Nor is a ‘senior’ magazine filled with articles about depression, incontinence or organ recitals. It is about vibrant, active, 50-plus people who are taking charge of their lives, following their passion, and who are happily looking forward to what’s next in life.”

To get you started on re-inventing yourself, here are some ideas from the editors of Healthy Aging® Magazine (www.healthyaging.net). Maybe these will help you think outside the box: Here are 9 Tips for Re-Inventing Yourself During September is Healthy Aging Month:

1. JOB HUNTING? You are never too old to be an intern. You are never too old to start at the bottom. Many employers now hire only after they have seen the quality of the employee, so an internship is your opportunity to show off your mature skills. Check for college and department websites that offer detailed listings. If you are lucky, you could end up with a paid internship and, possibly, a full-time job after graduation in Healthy Aging® Magazine, www.healthyaging.net.

2. BACK TO SCHOOL. It’s never too late...Take courses to refocus your career, enhance your skill set and increase your earning power.

3. TAKE A VOLUNTEER VACATION. Visit New Places, Connect, and Give Back. Many travelers today are opting out of the self-indulgent vacation and opting in for the

chance to “give back” through a volunteer vacation. These trips are a great way to try something new, fulfill a dream, or experiment living in a different place, for a short or longer time commitment.

4. DANCE LIKE THERE’S NO TOMORROW. Older adults getting regular physical exercise are 60% less likely to get dementia. Exercise increases oxygen to the brain and releases a protein that strengthens cells and neurons. Dance involves all of the above plus the cerebral activity present in learning and memory.

5. HIT THE ROAD. Travel is one of the top picks when people are asked what they would do if they had more time. Sometimes the money factor makes that dream fall apart. Here are several travel sites for finding good fares and rates: SmarterTravel.com, Travelocity.com, Expedia.com, Priceline.com and Kayak.com.

6. BECOME A ROCK N ROLL STAR. For a weekend anyway. Here’s a good one for the buck list. Check out Rock ‘n’ Roll Fantasy Camp (www.RockCamp.com), where mere mortals jam with rock legends, write/record an original song and play live on stage at a major concert venue. Past camps have been held in New York City, Woodstock, and London. This is a great decade gift or corporate event too. The Camp offers a great adventures in Las Vegas for those who are looking for the ultimate rock star experience:

7. LEARN TO PAINT a landscape or still life. Complete A Landscape, seascape, floral or still life painting in one class. No painting experience necessary. Seek if fine arts peeks you interest. One-day classes by Grumbacher, an American manufacturer of art materials for over 100 years, can be found at Michaels, the arts and crafts retailer with locations nationwide.

8. FOLLOW YOUR PASSION. Try a new sport or pick up on one you left behind in your early days. Check out issue of Healthy Aging Magazine for ideas. What about surfing, hiking or skiing? It’s never too late and there are many locations offering courses, trips, and lessons. Here what passionate people have to say about their sports in Healthy Aging® Magazine, www.healthyaging.net

9. EAT FRESH. Make a commitment to add more fresh fruits and vegetables to your diet. September is still harvest time in many areas so seek out local farmers markets and buy local produce. Make it a point to try to make foods from scratch... skip the processed foods as much as you can.

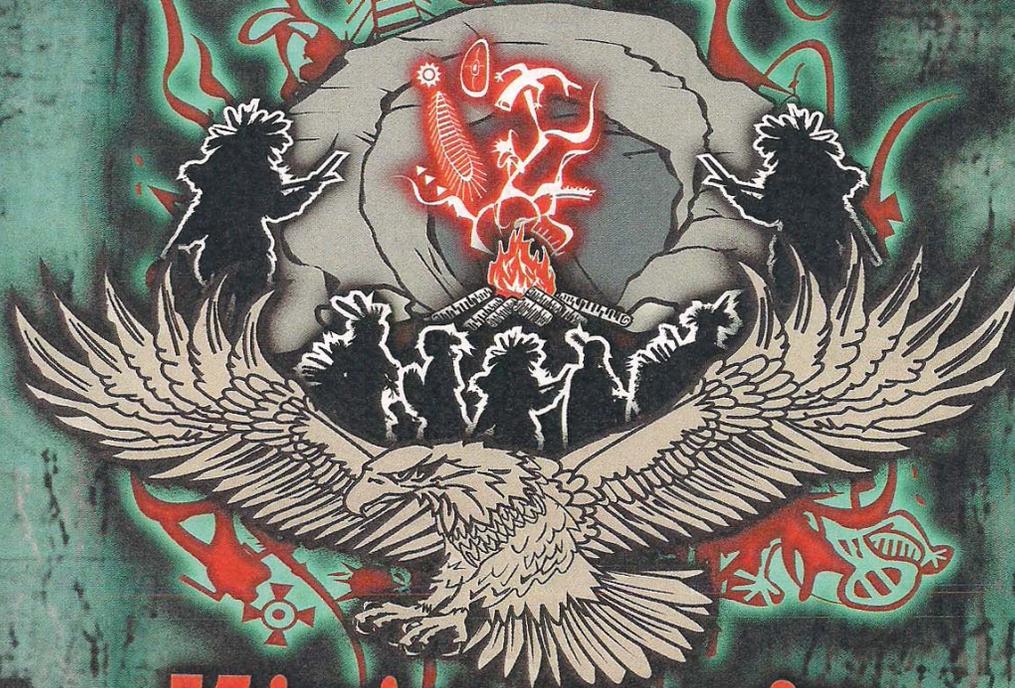
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Brenda Proudfoot
is the owner and founder of Valley
Yoga, a 13-year-old yoga studio in
Visalia, California.
She is a popular teacher and has
studied extensively with Patricia
Walden, Rodney Yee, and Tias
Little. She is the senior teacher of
Tias Little's Prajna Yoga school



Before 2009, Brenda Proudfoot did not think of herself as an artist. But, urged by a friend, she started drawing as a way to work with the news from her brother that he intended to commit suicide. One year after he died, Brenda discovered a lump on her breast. Within the year, she had a full mastectomy.

These drawings represent Brenda's drive to understand the course her life has taken in the past four years---the almost overwhelming grief and shock,

pain and loss to body and soul. These drawings also represent a triumph of human will and the power of art---to wrest beauty and meaning from deep suffering.

Brenda's drawings are accompanied by quotes from the Yoga Sutra, a revered text of yoga philosophy. As viewer, the drawings engage you first. Then you read the text. A walk among the drawings becomes a yoga practice, an inward-directed meditation.

Pow-wows & Things



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

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

Sept. 14 & 15 - 47th ANNUAL ACORN FESTIVAL - Tuolumne Rancheria - Info: 209-928-300, www.blackoakcasino.com.

Sept. 20-22 - HONORING ALL NATIVE VETERANS TULE RIVER POW-WOW - McCarthy Ranch, 32657 Reservation Rd., Porterville, CA - Info: Harold Santos 559-782-1619 or e-mail hipsantos@yahoo.com or Sandra Town 559-719-8054 or e-mail stowns@trtgc.com.

Oct. 4-6 - 21st ANNUAL CHUKCHANSI POW-WOW - Chukchansi Pow-wow Grounds, 711 Lucky Lane, Coarsegold, CA - Info: Orianna Walker 559-389-4387 or e-mail alcantar93614@yahoo.com.

Oct. 5 & 6 - 5th ANNUAL BIG TIME GATHERING AND INTER TRIBAL POW-WOW - Midway Park Lucerne Valley, CA - Info: Ophelia Sowally Porter 760-885-5924 or e-mail ophelia@nativeamericanbead.com.

Oct. 5 - BERKELEY INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY POW-WOW - Civic Center Park, Allston Way and M.L. King Way, Berkeley, CA - Info: Gino Barichello 510-595-5520, e-mail info@ipdpowwow.org or on the web at <http://ipdpowwow.org>.

Oct. 19 - AUBURN BIG-TIME POW-WOW - Auburn Gold Country Fairgrounds, 1273 High Street, Auburn, CA - Info: Loren Nakai 530-888-8757 or e-mail loren@sierranativealliance.org.

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.

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- **There are mandatory sentences in "Three Strikes" cases.**

Mandatory Doubled Sentence. If you have one prior "strike" your prison term for the new felony conviction will be doubled.

Mandatory Life Sentence. If you have two or more prior "strikes" your term for the new felony conviction will be a minimum of 25 years to life in prison.

Mandatory State Prison. The judge will sentence you to state prison. No probation, no county jail, no Youth Authority and no California Rehabilitation Center (CRC).

Mandatory Consecutive Sentences. All of your new convictions must be sentenced consecutively. No concurrent sentences.

Maximum 20 percent Conduct Credits. You must serve at least 80 percent of your new sentence before you may be paroled.

- **What crimes are "strikes?"**

A list of the serious and violent crimes are found in Penal Code (PC) Sections 667.5 (c) and 1192.7(c).

- **Does your new felony conviction have to be serious or violent for you to be punished under "Three Strikes?"**

No. Any new felony conviction will require a "Three Strikes" sentence, if you have been previously convicted of one or more serious or violent felonies.

This means that if you have two prior "strike" convictions, you will be sentenced to a minimum of 25 years to life in state prison for a new felony conviction like the following: (1) Possession of a weapon by an inmate (PC Section 4502); (2) Escape or attempted escape from prison (PC Section 4530); or (3) Possession of drugs or paraphernalia while in prison or jail (PC Section 4573.8).

- **Does a prior serious or violent conviction which occurred before March 7, 1994 count as a "strike?"**

Yes. Prior serious or violent felony convictions occurring before March 7, 1994 are counted as "strikes." If you were convicted of a serious or violent felony before "Three Strikes" became law on March 7, 1994, that conviction will make the "Three Strikes" law apply to you if you commit any new felony.

- **How long do prior convictions count as "strikes?"**

Forever. There is no washout period under "Three Strikes." However, both the court and the prosecutor have the discretion to dismiss prior serious or violent felony convictions in the interest of justice.

- **Is a prior serious or violent felony conviction counted as a "strike" even if it occurred in another state or in the federal courts?**

Yes. Out of state and federal convictions for serious or violent felonies are counted as "strikes."

- **Is a prior serious or violent felony conviction a "strike" even if you didn't go to prison for that conviction?**

Yes. Your prior conviction of a serious or violent felony will count as a "strike" no matter what sentence you received for the prior conviction.

- **Do juvenile adjudications count as "strikes?"**

Yes. A juvenile adjudication of a serious or violent felony may count as a "strike" under "Three Strikes."



October 11-13, 2013

“Returning The Warrior Spirit”

***Native Men’s Wellness Gathering
Buena Vista Rancheria, Lone, California***

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California Indian Warrior Society

&

Indigenous Circles United

Educational & Wellness Workshops

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Registration Form

Name: _____ Contact # _____

Tribal Affiliation: _____ Age: _____

Agency: _____

Emergency Contact Name: _____ Ph#: _____

Boot stomp'en entertainment at EMC



Yes, it was a 'Boot Stomp'en' show with the down to earth and modest Trace Atkins last week at Eagle Mountain Casino Event Tent. Trace was raw and real and knew how to play to the crowd.

It was an amazing concert; he played old ones, best ones, and brand new ones. You couldn't have asked for a better concert. Trace's bass voice could make you melt, the voice, the body, the man...All are incredible and his band was excellent. The acoustics and lighting weren't too shabby either.

It was nonstop music for over an hour and a half with songs such as 'How Long has this Been Going On', 'Why Girls Love Country Boys', 'Honky Tonk Badonkadonk', 'Every Light in the House is On', 'I Left Something Turned on at Home', 'One Hot Mama' and they just keep coming.

He let his hair down to the screams of the ladies as they stormed the stage where he danced and sang just to them. He really engages his audience well and makes you feel like he is singing just for you.

All in all it was just great fun and a concert that shouldn't have been missed proving once again that Eagle Mountain knows how to through a show. See you next time.



\$100,000 Jackpot Hit at EMC



Tom Stewart, General Manager Eagle Mountain Casino, presents Ana Gutierrez the 'Big Check' for \$100,000 win last month.

Ana Gutierrez, from Lindsay, CA went to Eagle Mountain Casino to try her luck. While playing the Tower of Power progressive reel slot machine she had a reason to smile as she hit the largest jackpot of her life taking home a \$100,000 jackpot.

"I was completely shocked, I started jumping with joy I was so excited," said Ana of her good fortune. "I love coming to Eagle Mountain Casino, I have a lot of fun, the atmosphere and the staff are great – I just can't believe that I won this much money."

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



\$7,475 jackpot at EMC



Richard Arrington from Bakersfield takes home a cool \$7,475.

Richard Arrington from Bakersfield went with some friends to Eagle Mountain Casino to play a few slots and have some fun. As Richard played the Blazing 7's Double Jackpot progressive slot machine, he hit the largest jackpot of his life taking home a cool \$7,475.

"I had only been playing this slot machine for ten seconds, it was my first pull when three Blazing 7's lined up on the pay line and the bells started ringing. I was kind of in disbelief, I had never played this slot machine before," said Richard of his good fortune. "I was completely shocked and felt very blessed."

Also on August 5, Clyde Royal from Maricopa, CA hit a \$5,000 jackpot on the 5 Times 10 Times pay slot machine.

"More winners more often really happens here at Eagle Mountain Casino," said Public Relations Coordinator, Jim Valencia.

A BIG – HUGE – "THANK YOU!"

The Springville Apple Festival Committee and the guests of the Springville Apple Festival extends a big and hearty "THANK YOU" to Eagle Mountain Casino for their generous donation of supplying shuttle buses and drivers for this year's 33rd Annual Springville Apple Festival to be held Saturday, October 19th and Sunday, October 20th, 2013 in the heart of downtown Springville. Literally, without your kind and generous donation the Springville Apple Festival would not be able to continue. "THANK YOU" for the many years that you have supported the Festival in this manner, your continued support is valuable to the future existence of the Springville Apple Festival. "THANK YOU!"

\$50,000 jackpots hit at EMC



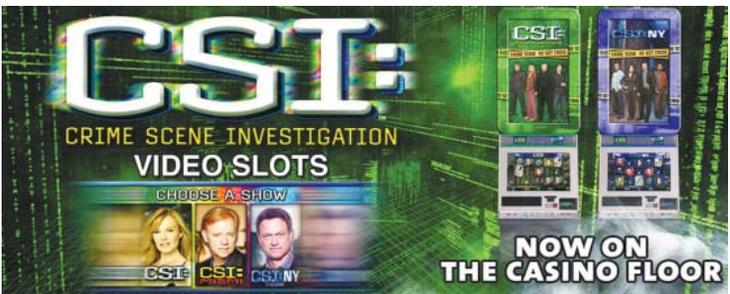
A very happy Sandra Masterman takes home a cool \$50,000 last month.

Sandra Masterman, from Exeter, went to Eagle Mountain Casino to try her luck. After playing for about 15 minutes on the Black & White Double Jackpot reel slot machine with Quick Hit feature, she had a reason to smile as she hit the largest jackpot of her life taking home a \$50,000 jackpot.

"At first I thought I had hit the \$10,000.00 jackpot. It wasn't until my husband looked down at the reel and saw that all three Quick Hits were lined up on the pay line and then he knew I had hit the \$50,000 jackpot. I couldn't help myself, I started screaming, it was the largest jackpot I had ever hit," said Sandra of her good fortune. She continued by saying, "I love going to Eagle Mountain Casino because I win more often."

"She was completely shocked, but felt very blessed to have won this much money," said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator at Eagle Mountain Casino.

SAVE THE DATES!
33rd Annual
Springville Apple Festival
October 19 - 20, 2013
Located in downtown Springville, Ca.
Come Enjoy: Food-Fun-Shopping
Music-Entertainment-Apple Run
Fat Tire Classic Race & MORE!
FOR THE KIDS - FAMILY TOWN!
Booths open at 9 a.m.
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**Eagle Mountain Casino proudly presents
Live Music in the Lounge
Every Friday & Saturday night
9 p.m. to 12 a.m.**

September 6 & 7	Shadow Canyon
September 13 & 14	Brad Wilson
September 20 & 21	AC Myles
September 27 & 28	G Six

What's Happening in the Event Tent

Sept. 7 - AMERICA'S GREATEST GAME SHOW -
Two shows at 4 p.m. and 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."



December 11, 2013 Charlie Daniels Band

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

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

America's Greatest Game Show coming to EMC



America's Greatest Game Show starring Bob Eubanks is coming to Eagle Mountain Casino on September 7th with two shows at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

America's Greatest Game Show host Bob Eubanks has a reputation of delivering audiences the times of their lives, with versions of America's favorite and familiar participation based game shows such as Card Sharks, The Gong Show, Name That Tune, Love Connection, The Newlywed Game, Let's Make a Deal and many more.

"Contestants will be chosen right from our audience to participate in these variety based game shows and a chance to win \$25,000 in cash and prizes with one lucky contestant having a shot at the \$100,000 grand prize," said Matthew Mingrone, Marketing Director at Eagle Mountain Casino.

Eagle Mountain Casino guest can receive game show tickets in a variety of ways including slot play and direct mail (for more details contact the Summit Club – 559-788-1897).



September Birthdays



*Tribal Council wishes all a very
Happy Birthday!*

September 1

Sally Dalisay
Aaron Garfield
Cynthia Gonzales
Morris Hunter
Shayne Nenna
Estella Velasquez

September 2

William M. Garfield
Jose Gomez
Martin Lopez
Michael A. Manuel
Aolani Perez

September 3

Peter Reece Christman
Julia Flores
Gleesin Franco
Natalie Sky Garfield
Joseph Peyron

September 4

Audrienne Olsen-Ramos
Raymond Rincon-Facio
Frederick Rubio III
Lisa Velasquez

September 5

Joseph Eredia
Shawntaya Acosta
Shalby McDarment
Noah O'Neal

September 6

Clinton Hunter
Michael D. Martinez
Zelma Santos

September 7

Patricia Carothers
Justin Garfield
Yolanda Lara
Ralph Manuel
Claudette McDarment

September 8

Fallon Alviso
Vincent Anderson
Jimmy Carrillo
Christina Jaquez
Jaleena Perez

September 9

Charles Dabney Jr
Gabriel Flores
Anthony Garcia
Daniel Robles

September 10

Melissa DeLaGarza
Ralph Eugene
Victoria Pineda
September 11
Yvette Lara
Elizabeth Perez
Qamren Quintero
Jordan Rodriguez
Olivia Servantes
Amanda Sierra

September 12

John W. Carothers
Janice Dalisay
Maria Malone

September 13

Frank Alviso
Charlotte Flipppo
Richard McDarment III
Keith Ramos Jr
Chance Wyllie

September 14

Carol Lee
Shane Santos

September 15

Rita Flores
Kimberly Nenna
Sondra Nieto
John Paul Oebel
Priscilla Quintero
Margie Ramos
Arnold Rayner

September 16

Carla Carothers
Sherrill Dick
Scott Garfield
Fawn Hunter
Joe Boy Perez

September 17

Jo'zaih Domingo
Alvaro Bejarano
Kristen
McCutcheon
Rosalie Pineda
Evette Rendon

September 18

Victoria Aguilera
David Archuleta
Nathan Desoto

September 19

Brendon Frost
Jossie Lara
Alexandra Ramos
Vernon Vera

September 20

Mariah Manuel
Beverly Gomez
Ted Lara Jr

September 21

Katherine Calderon
Carrie Franco
Andrew Garcia
Betty Herrera
Michele McDarment
Anna Trijillo

September 22

Rose Franco
Sy Gibson
Erwin McDarment
Janeah Perez

September 23

Iris Facio
September 24
Mim-Yech Arriaga
Lydia Brown
Tanya Dulay

September 25

Alex Avila
Delsin Buckskin-Bell
Alicia Deleon
Claude DeSoto Jr
Lewin Flores
Justyn Flores
Debra Maisch
Victor McDarment
Sabreena Peyron-Ramos

September 26

Orlando Facio
Imani Manuel Tovar
Polly Orosco

September 27

Kara Lombrana
Olivia Medrano

September 28

Grace Clower
Michael Franco Jr
RondII Nieto
Lydia Santana
Winema Yocum

September 29

Kristopher Carrillo
Kelly Cooksey
Shirley Gomez
Frank Martinez
Tahteanna O'Neal
Mario Varela

September 30

Patrick Carrillo
Gregory Franco Jr
Geraldine Frost
Adrianna Gibson
Robert McDarment
Loren McDarment
Anthony Vera



September Events



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	<p>Happy Labor Day</p>	<p>3 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Mommy & Me 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 P.M. Warriors Boys 5 p.m. Adult Mushball 5 p.m. Parenting 5 p.m. Volleyball 5:30 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m.</p>	<p>4 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Adult Beading 4 p.m. Flag Football 5 p.m. FAS Girls 5 p.m. Flag Football 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 pm. Being Clean 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.</p>	<p>5 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Basketweavers 1 P.m. Healthy Topics 3 p.m. Adult Mushball 5 p.m. Volleyball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 pm. Teen weight lifting 6 p.m.</p>	<p>6 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Young Girls Incentive trip 5 p.m. Anger Management 6 p.m.</p>	<p>7 Youth Flag Football 9:30 a.m. Youth Volleyball Lindsay 11 a.m.</p>
8	<p>9 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 pm. Language/Arts & Crafts 3:30 p.m. Young Girls 5 p.m. Flag Football 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Women's Group 6 p.m. Prevention 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.</p>	<p>10 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Mommy & Me 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 P.M. Warriors Boys 5 p.m. Adult Mushball 5 p.m. Parenting 5 p.m. Flag Football 5 p.m. Volleyball 5:30 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m. Pioneer NAC</p>	<p>11 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Elders Meeting 10 a.m. TRB Comm. 10 p.m. FAS Girls 2 p.m. Adult Beading 3:30 p.m. FAS Girls 5 p.m. Flag Football 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 pm. Being Clean 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.</p>	<p>12 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Health Walk 10 a.m. Basketweavers 1 P.m. Healthy Topics 3 p.m. Girls Time 4:30 p.m. Volleyball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 pm. Teen weight lifting 6 p.m. Vandalia NAC</p>	<p>13 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 p.m. Punt, Pass & Kick Competition 5 p.m. Native Veterans 5:30 p.m. Anger Management 6 p.m. Granite Hills NAC</p>	<p>14 Youth Flag Football 9:30 a.m. Youth Volleyball Lindsay 11 a.m.</p>
15	<p>16 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 pm. Language/Arts & Crafts 3:30 p.m. Young Girls 5 p.m. Flag Football 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Women's Group 6 p.m. Prevention 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.</p>	<p>17 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Mommy & Me 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 P.M. Warriors Boys 5 p.m. Adult Mushball 5 p.m. Parenting 5 p.m. Flag Football 5 p.m. Volleyball 5:30 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting</p>	<p>18 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. FAS Girls 2 p.m. Adult Beading 4 p.m. Flag Football 5 p.m. FAS Girls 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 pm. Being Clean 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.</p>	<p>19 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Basketweavers 1 P.m. Adult arts & crafts 11:30 a.m. Health Topics 3 p.m. Girl Time 5 p.m. Volleyball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 pm. Teen weight lifting 6 p.m.</p>	<p>20 California Indian Day</p> <p>Tule River Pow-wow</p>	<p>21 Tule River Pow-wow</p> <p>Youth Flag Football 9:30 a.m. Youth Volleyball Lindsay 11 a.m.</p>
22	<p>Tule River Pow-wow</p> <p>23 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 pm. Language/Arts & Crafts 3:30 p.m. Young Girls 5 p.m. Flag Football 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Women's Group 6 p.m. Prevention 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.</p>	<p>24 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Parenting 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 P.M. 8-13 Boys Meet 4:30 p.m. Adult Mushball 5 p.m. Volleyball 5:30 p.m. Parenting Volleyball 5:30 p.m. Teen Weight Lifting 6 p.m. Pioneer NAC</p>	<p>25 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. FAS Girls 2 p.m. Adult Beading 4 p.m. Flag Football 5 p.m. FAS Girls 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 pm. Being Clean 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m. Porterville NAC</p>	<p>26 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Basketweavers 1 P.m. Adult arts & crafts 11:30 a.m. Health Topics 3 p.m. Girl Time 5 p.m. Volleyball 5:30 p.m. Tule River Youth 6 pm. Teen weight lifting 6 p.m. Vandalia NAC</p>	<p>27 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Family Movie Night 4 p.m. Cultural Night 5 p.m. Anger Management 6 p.m. Granite Hills NAC</p>	<p>28 Youth Flag Football 9:30 a.m. Youth Volleyball Lindsay 11 a.m.</p>
29	<p>30 Yoga 10 a.m. Personal Trainer 6 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tule River Youth 3 pm. Language/Arts & Crafts 3:30 p.m. Young Girls 5 p.m. Flag Football 5 p.m. MMA 6 p.m. Women's Group 6 p.m. Prevention 6 p.m. Men's Basketball 8 p.m.</p>	<p>U.N.I.T.Y. Youth Council Meets Every Tuesday at</p>				

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