



TULE RIVER NEWSLETTER

Eagle Mountain Casino donates to local charities

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On hand to receive the donation was P.A.D.S. Executive Director Cheri Taylor presented by General Manager Matthew Mingrone and Marketing Director Renee Garcia.



From left to right are On Air personality for KJUG Rose Ortega, Helping Hands President Mariann Sanders, Sherry Meyers and Public Relations Entertainment Coordinator for Eagle Mountain Casino Rachel McDarment.

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Tule River receives thank yous



Pictured here are Council Vice-Chairman Ryan Garfield and Horace Wells of the Tulare County Sheriff's Posse. Mr. Wells presented Tule River Tribal Council last month with a letter and a plaque in appreciation for the generous donation to fund the Posse's fund raising event that was held on October 26, 2014.



The very next week, representatives from the Tulare County Sheriff's Association presented Tribal Council with a plaque of appreciation for generous donations to the many Children and families in the Tulare County Sheriff's service area.

VOTE

On January 17

EMC donates

In the spirit of giving and the desire to be good neighbors Eagle Mountain Casino has donated to two local charities this Holiday season.

On Wednesday December 8th, Eagle Mountain Casino donated \$10,000 to Porterville Adult Day Services (P.A.D.S.). On hand to receive the check donation was P.A.D.S. Executive Director Cheri Taylor and presented by General Manager Matthew Mingrone and Marketing Director Renee Garcia.

"You do not know how much this means to me and the Organization. We sometimes struggle with funds to keep us going and this donation will help. I hope that we are the charity of choice this year as caregivers continue to struggle especially during the Holidays," said Ms. Taylor

P.A.D.S. provides services honoring, choice, dignity, independence and quality of life by providing continuing supportive services for caregivers and serve those 18 years and older who cannot stay home alone safely including those with Alzheimer's disease and other related forms of dementia preventing premature placement.

P.A.D.S.' mission is to be "Your Caregiving Partner", said Ms. Taylor. "Our vision is to provide adult services honoring choice, dignity, independence and quality of life and our daycares' mission is to serve those adults who cannot stay home alone, including those with Alzheimer's disease and other related forms of dementia, AND we provide continuing support for the caregiver.

P.A.D.S is located at 227 E. Oak Ave., Porterville. If you would like additional information on P.A.D.S please visit them on line at www.padsinfo.com/ or call 559-783-9815. www.padsinfo.com/ or call 559-783-9815.

The giving didn't stop there, on Monday December 15th, EMC presented a check to Helping Hands of Porterville for \$7,500. Helping Hands President Mariann Sanders and Sherry Meyers were present to receive the donation live and on air at KJUG Studios in Visalia. Public Relations Entertainment Coordinator Rachel McDarment presented the check while on air Host Rose Ortega interviewed the three women.

"On behalf of Helping Hands and all of our Volunteers, we thank Eagle Mountain Casino for their generous donation." said Helping Hands President Mariann Sanders. Helping Hands of Porterville has been serving the homeless and hungry for 28 years and serves 50,000 individuals on a monthly basis. They are always needing volunteers to help serve between the hours of 8 a.m. and-1 p.m., as well as always being in need of more volunteers, clothing and monetary donations all year long. If you would like to contribute to Helping Hands or donate you time please call 559-788-0812.

The moneys donated came from funds generated from EMC Annual Benefit Golf Tournament held on August 25th where \$40,000 was raised. These were just two of the five local charities chosen to receive the funds within Tulare & Kern Counties. The money raised from the Golf Tournament, is in addition to EMC's annual donation budget.

Kids commit acts of Christmas kindness with the help of Tule River



Nathan Wobrock of Hoops Preschool thanks Kevin Bonds of the Tule River Indian Tribal Council for its donation of toys, which the preschool will distribute to 15 needy families.

By ESTHER AVILA first published by the Porterville Recorder on Wednesday, December 17, 2014.

For nine years, Hoops Preschool children have been performing little acts of kindness in December. This year is no exception. The students, ages 2-6, have sung their favorite song to their mom and dad, sorted laundry, hugged someone they normally wouldn't, and opened a door for someone at a public place — a different task each school-day evening.

Other deeds surprised others — placing \$1 bills on a pack of socks at the dollar store, taping quarters to a snack or soda machine, taping microwave popcorn to Redbox machines, leaving dryer sheets or laundry detergent at a Laundromat, baking or taking cookies to a neighbor. And some deeds are family-centered — sharing stories, games and activities with family members.

The list went on and on — 17 different deeds, one for each school day from Dec. 1 through Christmas.

"They love it," Hoops owner Nathan Wobrock said of the completed deeds. "They can't wait 'til the end of the day each day to find out what the next Acts of Kindness is going to be."

The deeds are revealed through an Advent House — a small house with a lot of doors. Each day, from Dec. 1-23, one little door is opened to reveal a note with the act of the day.

Wobrock encourages families to spend 10 to 20 minutes each night talking about the Christmas season.

"They are not hard tasks and they are, of course, supposed to teach [the children] how to become a better person, and how to touch others with simple acts of kindness," Wobrock said.

The students record the acts of kindness with a photograph

or a video, which is then shared via a loop of photographs in the main lobby of Hoops.

"The first night, we got 44 videos back. Since last week, we have had 322 Acts of Kindness completed — in two weeks," Wobrock said.

But the acts of kindness are not the only way the children are blessing the lives of others. They also participate in an all-school food drive to bless 15 families at Christmas.

The festivities begin with Hoops' "Thankful Thanksgiving Luncheon," attended by students in Hoops' four classes and their parents.

"This year was the first year we had 100 percent participation," Wobrock said. "Every child was represented with a parent or other family member. We've been doing it for nine years."

At the end of a wonderful luncheon with turkey, ham and all-the-trimmings, each child receives a paper grocery bag with a list of items to fill it before returning it.

Leland Vossler was the first child to return a bag, Wobrock said. And though 60 bags are still out, he will have more than 100 of them by the time the drive ends.

The food is sorted and placed on long tables in the Hoops Preschool hallway. By Friday, the amount will have doubled since Tuesday. The tubs will be filled on Saturday and teachers will write notes, wishing the recipients a Merry Christmas. The food will be used to fill 15 large tubs.

"The children, and their families, have donated 120 tubs in nine years," Wobrock said. "It's all about the kids. It's amazing what these kids are doing."

Family recipients are referred by Hoops' employees and parents. Each one of the 15 referred families will receive a tub that includes a turkey, a ham, food staples and other nonperishable foods, plus a \$50 gift certificate from either Walmart, SaveMart or Town and Country market.

"We already have here \$750 in cards — \$50 each for 15 families — and all of it collected from our Hoops kids and Hoops parents," Wobrock said.

In addition this year, the Tule River Tribal Council donated 60 gifts, enough for the 40 children and parents in the 15 families.

"For us to be a part of something like this, working together with the community, it's amazing," a touched Wobrock said.

Last year, Golden State Body donated bicycles and Setton Pistachios donated money towards the gift cards. This year, it was the Tule River Tribe that helped with the donation of 60 gifts.

In addition to the food, parents also donated books and other gifts, and one parent donated two couches.

The focus is always on the children, Wobrock said, noting he has been touched by the notes, letters and emails he has received.

One lady caught a child placing dollar bills in socks and wrote to say the children are teaching her the real reason for the season. Another person wrote to thank him for teaching the children life lessons alongside regular school lessons.

"It means everything to me to teach our kids," Wobrock said. "Each year, it keeps getting better."

Tribe honors Congressman McCarthy



Manual Ogden owner and operator of Pruno Monkey Rustic Wood Signs carved this unique redwood plaque. The carvings are representatives of the Eagle and Mountain and Valley's of the Sierra basket patterns, Chollolo Falls and the Redwoods.

The beautiful plaque is being presented in Washington DC and is dedicated to the Honorable Congressman Kevin McCarthy in appreciation for and in honor of his outstanding awareness and support to the Tule River Tribe.

Indigenous People's Day 2014 on the Tule River Reservation.



On November 25th, the Tule River Yokuts Language Project held it's first annual Indigenous People's Day. It was our way of giving thanks for all that we have, and to show appreciation for all of the support that the language program has received from the community.

Staff served a traditional meal to the community members who attended, and gifted all the Elders in attendance, with a small token of appreciation. The event coincided with the Language Program finally getting the keys to their building, to which the staff and students are very, very grateful. We welcome everyone to attend the classes, and we look forward to yet another amazing year.

Echimi Mayin Yokuts

Waki insis,
Christina Jaquez
TRYLP Director

Entrepreneurship is alive and well on the Tule River Reservation.



Willie Carrillo Sr., last month at the Tribal Office presenting his wares with Native Star Clothing.

Most of you know Willie Carrillo and his wife Amy Orosco. They get around, work with the Youth, and promote education. Willie a local boy, graduate from Porterville High School attended Porterville College, DQ University and Fresno State has an AA degree in Community Development, which over the years he has put to good use with his networking to bring better education to the Tule River Youth and Native children everywhere. He also served on Tribal Council. But, you might not know that they own and operate a small clothing business, Native Star Clothing.

As a youth, Willie traveled with a drum group and always admired and was fond of the Indian Venders he met at the Pow-wows and events he attended. This led him to the California Indian Manpower Consortium's (CIMC) Leadership Training Program which he graduated from some year ago. This program promotes Entrepreneurship among Native communities. And, Native Star Clothing was born.

"I really enjoy socializing and networking with the Native folks," said Willie. He encourages anyone who wants to be self-employed and own his or her own business to attend the CIMC training. "Do your research and find your niche," he says. He also went on to say that, "It takes a lot of determination and preference. " He truly believes that whatever you want to do you can. He left us with a quote from Shoshone Medicine Man, Julius Murray, "Don't ever let anyone tell you, you can't do something that you want to do." Julius Murray had a big impact on Willie and he and his family live by this motto.

Future Generations honor loved ones

Future Generation held two events back to back last month in memory of love ones.

One Friday December 5th the community gathered for the annual remembrance walk to give honor to those family and friends that have passed on before us. This year the walk was held at the Bob Ojeida Ball field. After all had a chance to speak on behalf of their loved ones all walked around the ball field with their own personal thoughts.



Haley McDarment places ornaments on the Memorial Trees.



Nicola Larsen and Lucy Rodilez construct their Christmas bulbs.



Future Generations provided an abundance of materials to use for making the Christmas ornaments.

The very next day, a tree lighting ceremony was held in the gym. Those in attendance had the opportunity to make hand crafted ornaments placing the names of their love ones on the Christmas bulbs and hanging them on the tree.

Future Generation had breakfast snacks on hand and later Juicy Burger provided a delicious lunch of hotdogs and burgers for attendees.

There was also a raffle where many took home some very nice gifts that rounded out a morning of fellowship and remembrance of those who will not be with us at Christmas.



Betsey Foote was one of the lucky raffle winners, taking home this beautiful cross.

News of and for the Elders

Last month was very busy for the Elders. Elders met for the very first time in their new building for the regular monthly meeting. Business conducted that day was a request for volunteers to aid in the upcoming election.

Jessica Gonzalez and Mel Santos came before the Elders to offer Yoga classes. Recreation Assistants Jessica and Clay James just completed training and are now Certified Personal Trainers and Personal Trainers for Medical Conditions and Exercises and are willing to conduct the Yoga classes at the Elders Building.

A letter was read from Ludrie Gonzales requesting the donation of the Elders Trailer to her Basketweaving Program. A discussion was had concerning the trailer and the condition it is in. Some people suggested that Ms. Gonzales hold her classes at the new Elders Building, but Ms. Gonzales felt that since people of all ages attend the classes her program should have its own place to meet. Others suggested that a letter be written to Tribal Council in support of Ms. Gonzales request.

After all the business was taken care of all enjoyed playing Bingo. Some of the winners were Irma Hunter, Donna Devine, Danny Franco, Corney Williamson and Verdo Caldwell won three times, making his Christmas much brighter.

Lunch was served and birthdays celebrated with cake.



Jessica Gonzalez and Mel Santos came before the Elders to offer Yoga classes that will be conducted at their new Building.

The very next day Elders were treated to the bi-monthly Elders Breakfast hosted by Eagle Mountain Casino. Breakfast was delicious as usual and EMC presented all elders with a gift of a beautiful fleece lined throw to keep them nice and warm this winter.

Once again Matthew Mingrone, Casino Manager, addressed the group. The Bingo equipment he promised is being repaired and should be installed at the new Elders



Celebrating birthdays in December were John Jones, Deloris Martinez and Donna Devine.



The EMC elders Breakfast was very well attended. Here Matthew Mingrone addresses the Elders.

Building before their next meeting as well as the sound system he promised.

Upcoming entertainment is Sylvia Brown Remembered hosted by her son Chris Dufresne will be appearing in the Event Tent on February 13th, in April R&B giant Keith Seat and coming soon is the Oak Ridge Boys.

The Casino Gift Shop will be having a sale in January and Mr. Mingrone urged all to try the new Yokuts Coffee Shop.

Elders Council Secretary, Linda Santos thanked all the EMC staff for all they do throughout the year and wished them all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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More Community Meeting



Here is Deloris Martinez with her daughter Christina Jaquez at the Elders Christmas Party last month.

Then the next day Elders celebrated Christmas with a wonderful luncheon proved by EMC. Candy bags were distributed to all as well as Christmas Cards containing gift cards for all the Elders. It was a festive affair with beautiful decorations provided by the Tule River 4-H and many went home with gifts from the Raffle.



Sallie Lenares took home this cute little Christmas Tree.



Liz Perez with Jolene Castle, a tree winner as well, enjoying the Elders Christmas Party.



It was a Happy Christmas for Ray Varella, he won the 55" Color TV!



John Jones took home a tree too!

Tule River employees enjoy Christmas Party



Roxanne Burt Legal File Clerk enjoying the company of her husband Nathan Burt, Tribal Maintenance.

Tule River employees gathered at the Porterville Veterans Memorial Building last month to celebrate the Christmas season.

Tule River Tribal Council hosted the event to honor their employees. But, the event could not have happened if not for the efforts of the Tule River Event Team. And what a party it was.

All dined on a scrumptious meal provided by The Lunch Box of Tri-Tip, Chicken and the works ending with the most delicious cake.

There were raffle prizes galore and a great comedic trio that had us all laughing until we cried.

But, the best part of the whole thing was the chance to spend time with friends outside of the work place.

It was truly a very merry affair. Thank you Tribal Council for making us feel special.



Barnard Baga with his daughter Weliyah.



Vivian Christman and Loren McDarment were happy to be there.



Teri Dobson on the right brought her daughter to the Party.



Veronica McDarment chatting it up with Barbara Baga

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More smiling party goers!



Donna and Mike Franco enjoying their time at the Party.



Ralene and Mike Clower love'n it up at the Employee Christmas Party!



Alvaro Bejarano accompanied his wife Linda to the party.



Pictured here with Ken Clifford is his lovely wife Krystina.



Aspasia and Annavelle Arriaga with Adam Christman just a visit'en at the party.



We can all thank the Tule River Events Team for the great party. Starting from the left are Rondii Nieto, Thomas Eugene, Dan Hackey, Willie Garfield, and Diane Anderson. Not pictured but still worked very hard was Cricket McDarment.

A look at language



Tule River Yokuts Language Project staff in the back from the left are Velma Santos Shawn Gonzales, Denise Hunter, Celestina Manuel, Christina Jaquez, Sonnie Mae Rubio and Shelly Gibson. Up front are James Diaz and Pamela Clark.

The Tule River Yokuts Language Project has after many years found a permanent home. For several months, the program has been sharing space with the Department of Public Safety, but with the opening of the Tule River Justice Center DPS moved to the new site and the Language Program took possession of the whole modular building in December.

“We are really blessed to have our own building and thankful,” said Christina Jaquez, the Tule River Yokuts Language Project Director. “We have been waiting a very long time, close to 15 years.” Ms. Jaquez went on to say that they are very thankful to the many departments that have supported the project by providing space for the program all these years. The new space is being put to good use. The building provides two classrooms, office space for the teachers and a reception area. One classroom will house an immersion class for infants, toddlers and their parents.

Velma “Cure” Santos, a graphic artist, has come on board to help with the creation of teaching aids.

There is a full teaching staff as well. James Diaz is the Elder Advisor and a fluent speaker of the Yowlumni language as he grew up in a language speaking family.

Lead teachers Denise Hunter and Pamela Clark have many years under their belt learning the language. Denise grew up hearing her father and auntie speak fluent Yowlumni and wanted to learn. There were lots of obstacles in her path, but she just kept going. She studied with Ruby Bays and with Pam Clark. She has been teaching now for four years, but has been learning for over 14. She

says that as you teach you learn along the way.

Pamela Clark has been learning since 1998 and teaching since 2000. She has a strong desire to bring the language back to the community and she is doing a good job too as she has enough knowledge to create words for things that were not around back in the day. Both these women are very dedicated to what they are doing and fascinating to talk to as their passion for the language comes through.

Sonnie Mae Rubio is one of the afternoon teachers and encourages all to come and attend from pre-schooler to Elders. She teaches with a theme and graphics that reinforce the days of week, colors, animals and numbers just to name a few. Sonnie Mae says, “Tiwuslak’ Mayin Nahits.” That means Strengthen our tradition or culture. Celestina Manuel makes up the rest of the afternoon staff.

Shawn Gonzales is one of the Childcare instructors. She grew up hearing her grandmother speaking the language and wants to help her people save it. She teaches the young ones basics like colors, numbers and animals, greetings and simple commands such as “wash your hands’ with repetitive reinforcement. Shelly Gibson also teaches at the Childcare Center.

If you are interested in classes, the Language Center offers them Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Classes are open to everyone and are free of charge. For more information on the language program or to inquire about cultural presentations, please contact Director Christina Jaquez at 559-782-8361.

2015 Elder Election information

A. Five member's terms are up

1. Mary Hermieo
2. Freda Carothers
3. Fred Peyron
4. Raymond Flores Sr.
5. Lucy Rodilez Aguilar

Two Alternates

1. Ludrie Gonzales
2. Donna Devine

Remaining Members and the 2015 Election Committee are

1. Linda Santos
2. Patsy Vega

B. Candidate sign-ups will start December 8, 2014 and will close on December 29, 2014

C. Non-eligible Candidates will be posted on December 30, 2014

D. Appeal date will be December 30, 2014 at the Elder's Trailer from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

E. Candidates running for Elders Council will be posted by January 7, 2015

F. Voting will be at the Tribal Building on January 17, 2015 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

2015 Elders Election Guidelines

1. The election Committee shall be the remaining member of the Tule River Tribal Elders Council. 51% of the eligible voters will constitute an election.

2. Absentee ballots will be available.

3. Vote for five (5) candidates that you think will do the best job on the Elders Council.

4. Voting will be at the Tule River Tribal Building from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, January 17, 2015. You must register before you vote.

5. Any Tribal elder that has maintained residence on the reservation for one (1) year immediately prior to the Election may qualify to be a candidate and also be an eligible voter in this Election.

6. No Tribal Council Members will be allowed to be a member of the elder's Council if elected 2015.

Article II Elections - The Elders Council shall determine the rules governing annual elections.

The Elders council Elections will be held the third Saturday in January of each year. Any enrolled member of the Tule River Tribe who has resided on the Tule River Reservation one (1) year prior and 55 years of age or older by that date shall be eligible to vote in the election.

1. Any enrolled member of the Tule River Tribe 55 years of age or older by the date of election and who resides on the Reservation one (1) year prior may announce his/her candidacy for the elders Council by notifying the Election Committee in writing of his/her candidacy, December 8, 2014 to December 29, 2014 at 5 p.m. Appeals will be held on Tuesday, December 30, 2014 at 10 a.m. at the Elders Building. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to post the names of the Candidates who have met the requirements ten (10) days prior the election.

2. It shall be the duty of the Elders Council to see that each nomination be made in strict accordance with the provisions of these By-Laws and shall certify as to the legality of such nomination, otherwise is shall be considered illegal by the elders Council.

New Phone Numbers

Several departments have moved to the Justice Center and their phone numbers have changed, here are the new numbers:

The Office of General Counsel.....(559) 853-6058
Administrative Assistant
Stephanie Sierra.....(559) 853-6114
Notary Public/Legal Clerk
Gayline Hunter.....(559) 853-6115
Legal Assistant
Roxanne Burtt.....(559) 853-6112
General Counsel
Charmaine McDarment.....(559) 853-6111
WIA
Training Coordinator Charlotte Salas.....(559) 853-6054
Director Teri Dobson.....(559) 853-6092
Department of Family & Social Services..(559) 853-6057
Telecommunications.....(559) 853-6101

If there is a department out there with a new phone number please contact the Tule River Newsletter to update your information at 559-781-4271 ext. 1047.



TULE RIVER INDIAN TRIBE OF CALIFORNIA

GUIDELINES GOVERNING THE ELECTION FOR January 17, 2015

1. The Election Committee shall be the remaining Council Members of the Tule River Tribal Council. The Tule River Tribal Council shall allow for 51% of the eligible voters to constitute an election.
2. Absentee Ballots will be mailed to those who qualify under #7 and #9, no later than Monday **January 8, 2015**. Absentee Ballots will be available on January 13, 14, 15, 16, 2015 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for those eligible voters who will **NOT** be here on Election Day January 17, 2015 located at the Tule River Tribal Building Brafford Room. All eligible voters must come into the polls to vote. Eligible voters with Health risks may request an Absentee Ballot.
3. Eligible voters, when voting will be allowed to vote for Five (5) or less candidates of their choice. Any ballot receiving more than five (5) votes will be rejected. Write-in votes will not be allowed and those ballots will be rejected.
4. Registration and Voting will be at the Tule River Tribal Building Brafford Room from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, January 17, 2015.
5. The Election Committee will declare the polls closed at 8 p.m. on January 17, 2015. Tabulation of the votes will begin thereafter. The Council meeting will then commence to elect Tribal Officers, starting with the Chairman of the Tribal Council, who will then preside over the remainder of the Election of Tribal Council Officers and meeting.
6. The Tribal Council delegates authority to the Election Committee to settle all disputes. Disputes **must be submitted in writing** to the Election Committee Members no later than **Tuesday, December 30, 2014** by 5 p.m. and will be reviewed only on **Wednesday, December 31, 2014** from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tule River Tribal Building, Brafford Room. Verbal disputes will not be heard by the Election Committee. The Election Committee's decision on all disputes will be final.
7. Any enrolled member of the Tule River Tribe who has maintained legal residence on the Tule River Indian Reservation one (1) year continuously, immediately prior to the Tribal Council election of January 17, 2015 and must be at least twenty-one (21) years of age, by (01-17-2015) is eligible to vote.
8. In order to qualify as a Council Candidate, you, must be an enrolled member of the Tule River Indian Tribe and have maintained legal residence on the Tule River Indian Reservation one (1) year continuously, immediately prior to the Tribal Council Election of January 17, 2015 and must be at least twenty-five (25) years of age by January 17, 2015, and **must be compliant on prior outstanding finance obligations from 01-01-99 to present, to the Tribe; and/or is not engaged in any legal action against the Tribe, or legal action that may conflict the Tribal Council, additionally the Tribal Drug Free Workplace Policy will be applicable to candidates who shall be required to pass an initial and periodic drug screens in accordance with Tribal Policy.**
9. Exceptions to these guidelines would be for those persons who are attending military service, an education institution, hospitalized, seasonal worker, incarcerated by order of an appropriate Court Agency. They must meet the residency requirements prior to entering the above-mentioned or for relocation necessary by HUD Housing Development or approval of the Tule River Tribal Council.



TULE RIVER INDIAN TRIBE OF CALIFORNIA

10. The closing date for eligible Council Candidates has been designated as **Friday, January 2, 2015** at 5 p.m. The posting of those eligible Council Candidates will be on or before **Wednesday, January 7, 2015**.

The above criteria are in conformance with Section 2 of Article IV of the Constitution and Bylaws of the Tule River Tribe.

The Election Guidelines, Eligible Council Candidates, Eligible Voters and Non-Eligible voters' lists will be posted at the following locations on or before Wednesday, January 7, 2015:

- Tribal Council Administration Building
- Tule River Indian Health Center (Administration and Clinic)
- Tule River Education Center
- Tule River Alcoholism Programs
- Tule River Child Care Center
- Tule River USDA Program (Yowlumne)
- Tule River Housing Authority Office
- Eagle Mountain Casino (Admin, Gaming Commission Office and Employee break rooms, security, compliance, surveillance)
- Tule River Elders Council Office
- Tule River Community Gym
- Tule River Tribal TANF Offices - Reservation & Porterville Offices
- Tule Postal Building
- Tule River Department of Public Safety
- Eagle Feather Trading Post I
- Tule River Study Center (Olive Avenue. Porterville)

11. There shall be no campaigning within 50 feet of the Tribal polling place.

PLEASE CHECK LIST FOR YOUR NAME

The 2015 Election Committee consists of Neil Peyron, Ryan Garfield, Heather Teran and Joyce Carothers. If you have any questions concerning the election, please contact one of the Committee Members at 781-4271.

Tule River hosts Education Fair

Last month the Tule River Education Department and the California Indian Education Association (CIEA) hosted a Tribal College, University and Career Fair at the Eagle Mountain Casino Event Center.

Kicking off the event was Joey Garfield with a blessing asking, "Creator help our Native children achieve their goals."

Colleges and Universities from all over the country sent representatives to recruit Tule River youth. It was an historical event and first of its kind in many years here on the Reservation. Representatives from the Institute of American Indian Arts, College of the Muscogee Nation, UEI College, Fresno State, Fresno City College, Cal Poly, Sacramento State, UCLA, Dine' College, Salish Kootenai College and Northwest Indian College were on hand to offer their support to Native American students and explain what their schools have to offer. Also offering career opportunities were Sierra View Hospital, Merle Stone Chevrolet and Built 4 Life from Porterville. Each school rep gave a few words why one should attend their institution.

Marty Meeden, Secretary CIEA and representing the California Teachers Association, spoke urging the young to learn their history. He said, "Our people (Native People) need to know our history in order to be successful." He went on to say that, every one of the youth should go away to college or trade school, get a degree, learn a trade, "Then comeback as the lawyers, doctors, nurses, auto mechanics, we can make a

little city right here!"

Key Note speaker Bernard Navarro from Fresno City College spoke to students, his theme was to keep focused. Key parts of his speech were, "Never hide the fact that you are Native, be proud." "Connecting the spiritual with education is so very important," He said. "We need to inject tribalism into education." He went on to say that, he has tried to make Fresno City College comfortable for Native Americans and Non Natives that want to learn "our" culture. Fresno City College just last year dedicated the Yokuts Plaza on their campus as a place for reflection, "A place we can feel comfortable." He also said, "Our voices have to louder, educate your teachers

on your history, you can teach as well!" He feels that the real point of getting an education is to bring wisdom back to the people.



Coming from Sacramento State was Ricardo Torres, a lifelong educator, to speak, but he started his time off with a Victory Song in honor of the Education Fair. He told students to, "Use your education department, use your elders, use your moms and dads, you will take a journey, learning. We have to get you off the reservation so you can come back!" He went on to say, "You have to do something because the Creator let you wake up, you need to figure out what you want to do!" He stated that education will help.



Last, to speak was Tribal Elder Dora Jones from Chukchansi. Her message to everyone is, "It is never too late." She told of her graduation as well as her Grandfathers and fathers. Her family now has four generations of college graduates.



Comment on "I had a dream"

Dear Editor

I would like to thank Rick Gomez for sharing his dream. I really liked the story. Phil was a good friend and it brought back many memories. Thanks again Mr. Gomez.

*Lawrence Garfield
Porterville, CA*

Comment on "Frederick Butterbredt"

Dear Editor

I found the story about the pioneer Frederick Butterbredt and his relationship to the Franco family to be very interesting. I thank Jesse Montijo for sharing his ancestry with us. I wish more people would submit stories like this one.

*Andy Garfield
Porterville, CA.*

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Happy New Year!

Ways to Worship

Mater Dolarosa Mission

Mass held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officiated by:

Monsignor Ronald Royer

Or

Monsignor Scott Daugherty

Potluck to follow services

**Please bring your favorite dish to share
and fellowship**

Tule Grace 490 Church

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Tule River Gym

Sometimes by the Rocks

Sometimes by the River at the Tables

Pastor John Moreno

559-741-5391

Church on the Hill

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Services 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School for all children and transportation available for everyone!

190 N. Reservation Rd.

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

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

God Bless You All!

Vets News



Frank Silvas, Dave Williamson, Clay Garfield and Henry Balangue hang the flag on the wall of their new meeting place.

Last month The Tule River Native Veterans were busy as usual. Early in the month they cleared out their Sea Train and began officially moving into their new building. The work was twofold, the meeting room is starting to be whipped into shape and it gave the guys an excuse to BBQ! The day was beautiful, all enjoyed the visiting, and dining on steak prepared by Stan Santo and Company after the work was done of course!



Commander Stan Santos and Company cook up some great steaks for dinner!

Santa makes a special visit



Alaura Franco visits with Santa and EMC/

Yes, Santa made a very special visit to Eagle Mountain just before Christmas. His mission was to let all the Tule River Children come and enjoy hot chocolate and cookies with him and give the families a chance to catch a photo with the jolly old elf.

This is a service that Santa and Eagle Mountain provides every year.

A success story!

Not too long ago, Gaynell Manuel dropped by the office to show off the beautiful regalia she made for her little grandbaby Adri Sierra.

"It's my first one," she said. Gaynell took the classes offered in the Cultural Department at the Gym taught by Cricket McDarment. "It took me six months to complete, being clean and sober for seven months has made this possible.

Gaynell strongly encourages all Tribal members to take Crickets classes. She is available Monday through Friday, just call the Gym for times at 559-782-5554

She will start on another regalia very soon for her soon to be born grandson.

Congratulations and keep up the good work.



The beginning of the season!



In the shadows is Betsey Foote and Linda Peterson putting the final touches on the PCCIEA Float.

This year marked close to 60 years for the Porterville Children's Christmas Parade. The weather was beautiful, not too cold and the turnout was astounding with an estimated crowd of 8,000. Tule River had a great showing this year.



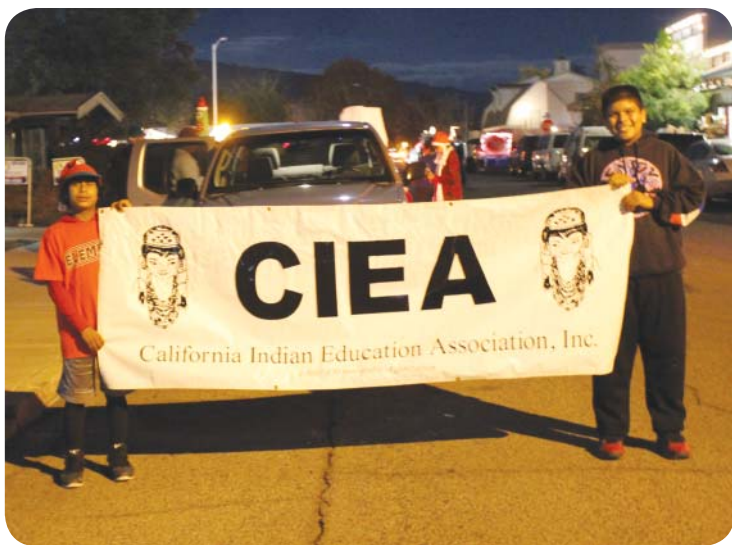
Tule River Pow Wow Princess Shanshelly Baga danced amongst two other Jingle Dress Dancers: Beyonce Klarcyk and Ramona Ianneo. Her mother Cecilia Baga and Sterling Flores carried her Tule River Pow Wow Princess sign. Haley McDarment and Ki-ana Garcia both carried Merry Christmas signs.

Ray Flores was on hand with his very cute granddaughter singing Christmas songs. The Tule River Cultural Department transported some youth to participate as well. There were two floats representing the Tule River Education Department too.



Ray Flores's Granddaughter serenaded all with Christmas songs.

Also riding in the parade representing the Porterville Chapter of the California Indian Education Association as well as Tule River was Rhoda Hunter, Linda Peterson, Joseph Vera, Irene Hunter, Terrance Perez, Koby Nieto, Frances Hammond, Amanda Peyron and her Daughters



Little elves, Koby Nieto and Terrance Perez lead the way for the PCCIEA Float.

Alysa and Adalene Duran. Alysa led all of us in a C.I.E.A. Merry Christmas chant that really got us into the spirit of Christmas. All enjoying ourselves and kick starting the 2014 Holiday season.

*Prevention Team
Bring awareness to Tule River*



J.R. Manuel was one of the speakers last month at the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Speaker Night.

Last month the Tule River Prevention Team hosted the 5th Annual Drug and Alcohol Awareness Speaker Night at the Tule River Gym. This event five years ago was the first event the Prevention Team hosted.

Once again, the event was a great success. El Jacalito Taqueria provided a delicious Dinner served up by members of U.N.I.T.Y.

There were information booths with activities for the kids and TANF handed out beanies and scarves to ward off the cold weather.



Johnny Nieto appeared in his Regalia at the speaker Night.



Members of U.N.I.T.Y. served the meal.

Guest speakers were J.R. Manuel and Johnny Nieto.

Mr. Manuel was first to speak saying that food and water are very important in recovery helping to get healthy. He reminded all that recovery is a way of life and all in recovery need to seek out the Creator for help. He also notified the community about the struggles in Indian Country with alcohol and drugs. "They are out there," he said. He spoke on the dangers of meth. It creates an unsafe environment for the children as the chemicals seep into the ground. He gave his story of alcohol and drug abuse landing him in the "Crazy House." He talked about his recovery saying, "You can relate to someone having been in the same place with the same problems in the past." "I still hear those voices, recovery is a life long journey". Mr. Manuel went on to say that as humans, we all make mistakes and learn again and again. He said to always be proud of yourself and to use the mirror. "As we sit here today it is a new beginning" He has been clean and sober for 35 years.



Tule River Education Department provided crafts and education on prevention.

More awareness



As well as Tulare County Drug and Alcohol Prevention.

Johnny Nieto spoke next. His talk was very emotional as he spoke about a very confused child growing up on the Tule River. Going with his father and uncles where they drank all the time. The child asked, "Why do you drink." The answer always was, "Because I have to. This is what we are supposed to do!" The kid walks away thinking, "I never want to be that person." "I am that boy," Johnny said. He said he didn't want to be confused anymore. He grew up dancing without regalia, just a heart and advanced from there. Johnny dances all over the country representing Tule River and he is proud to do so. He is 22 and 22 years clean and sober. When he dances, he hears his Uncle Phil saying, "Good Job." But, he is only one person. He wants to help his people, that is why he is pursuing his education. His goal is to come back and sit on Tribal Council and run the Reservation the right way.



TANF was there too!



Checking out the raffle prizes!

He wants to follow in his grandfather, Marcus Hunter's footsteps. He wants to be a good role model for the Tule River youth as it was very hard for him being the only sober one growing up. "I got through all my obstacles because I didn't drink. That's what I want to teach the little children," he said. He wants to show all the Tule River kids how they can go to school and be just as he is.

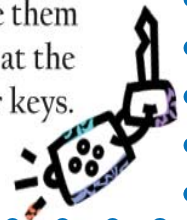


Lisa Davis in the middle presented J.R. and Johnny with a gift.



Lost Keys?

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



Citrus South Tule presents....

Elfis and The Sleigh Riders



Citrus south Tule School celebrated Christmas with a presentation of 'Elfis and the Sleigh Riders' for parents, friends and family last month.



Before the humorous musical the Kindergarten and First Grade Class preformed to the delight of the audience 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and Feliz Navidad. The cast consisted for Aiden Cordero as Santa, Mercedes Fox as Mrs. Claus and Tro-Khud Garza as a very funny Rudolph with a blinking shiny nose. North Pole Reindeer were Donaven Buckskin-Bell, Temia Acosta and Scarlette Jeff and Kashyla Castaneda, Shy-Lee Peters and Ava Moisa were Santa's Elves. All the children shined like the little star they are finishing to a lot of hoots, hollers and applause.

Then it was time for the Second Grade through Six Grade class to present 'Elfis and the Sleigh Riders'. It's the Holiday season and Santa needs a new band. The setting was at the North Pole. The show was very entertaining with song and dance moves that elated the view-



ers to no end. Of course, there is a happy ending with Elfis, played by Robert Jejia and his Sleigh Riders, Victor Garcia, Neh-Ehsh McDarment, Ronnie Santos, Ell-Ow McDarment, Alina Robles and Gloria Varela getting the gig. Moi-Yukh Rubio was a very convincing Santa Claus and Monyicia Mejia his wife, Mrs. Claus. Playing the North Pole Elves were Cowell Baga, Lexy Espinosa, Charles Guerrero, Norissa Franco and Laura Varela. Santa's Elves were Connor Lyon, Cyris Guerrero, Linea Celaya, Aitiana Cordero, Marcus Franco and Shayna Santos.



Tracy Loehner, the Second and Third Grade teacher, thanked all that attended the show. She wished all a Very Merry Christmas and Happy Holiday, but was a little saddened concluding with, "As Porterville Unified School District will be taking Citrus South Tule under their wing in July, which is a very good thing, but we do not know if we will be performing a Christmas show next year. We just have wait to see what happens."

Santa visits Tule River Child Care



Tule River Child Care class room 2.

Last month Santa made a special visit to the Tule River Child Care Center.

Children from each classroom were invited to pose with Santa for a class picture. As you can see the kids were so excited that it was very hard for them hold still for the photos!

All the kids gave Santa a big hug and later they were able to have individual pictures taken, tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas and Santa had a present for each and every one of them.

It was an exciting event for all the children and Santa thanks the Tule River Events Team and the Child Care Parent Club.



Tule River Child Care class room 1.

Tule River 4-H delivers Christmas cards

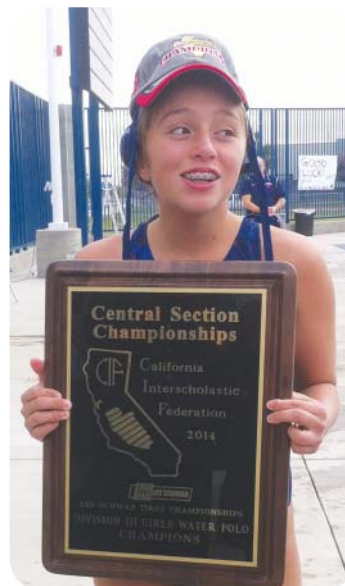


Tule River 4-H

Last month the Tule River 4-H Club came by the Tribal Office on their way out to go Christmas Caroling. They delivered Christmas Cards and Candy Canes to everyone in the office to bring the joy and cheer of Christmas to all of us.

Thank you Tule River 4-H for continuing the 4-H traditions of community service, not only at Christmas but throughout the whole year.

Valley Champions



We would like to say congratulations to our daughter Victoria Burrough and her teammates the Strathmore High School Girls Water Polo team. The Strathmore Spartans defeated the Reedley Pirates for the Central Section Division 3 Girls Water Polo Championship. Victoria is a freshman at Harmony Magnet Academy and strives to do her best in the classroom. On top of winning the Division

3 Girls Water Polo Championship, the Strathmore Girls Water Polo team also received recognition for scoring the highest team GPA in the Central Section. Victoria, congratulations, great job, and we love you.

With love,
Sister, Mom, and Dad



Tule River Tribe Candidate Election Forum Friday, January 9, 2015 Tule River Gym 6:00 p.m.

Come listen to the campaigns & goals
of our next Future Tribal Leaders.

Prepare yourself for

The 2015

Tule River Tribal Council
Election Day....



**January USDA Food
Distribution
559-781-3129**

**January 5 - North Fork
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

**January 6 - Picayune
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.**

**January 8 - Big Sandy
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

**January 13 - Cold Spring
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.**

**January 15 - Dunlap
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.**

**January 20 - Tuolumne
1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

**January 21 - Morada
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.**

**January 23 - Onyx
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.**

**January 26 - Tule River
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

**January 27, 28 & 29
Tule River Warehouse
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

Corn Casserole



This family favorite casserole is good for breakfast or lunch. Add more flavor by topping it with fresh tomato salsa. The foods in bold type are USDA Foods.

Serves 6

Ingredients

- 1/3 cup onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (about 15 ounces) low-sodium cream style corn
- 3/4 cup yellow or white cornmeal
- 1/2 cup 1% low-fat milk
- 4 tablespoons egg mix
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- Nonstick cooking spray

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
2. In a saucepan, cook onions over medium heat in vegetable oil until tender (about 4 to 5 minutes).
3. Open canned corn and drain liquid into a measuring cup. If needed, add water to make 1 cup of liquid.
4. Add liquid and cornmeal to the cooked onions in the saucepan. Stir until the mixture boils.
5. Remove saucepan from heat. Mix in milk, corn, and egg mix.
6. In a mixing bowl, mix flour and baking powder. Add cornmeal mixture. Mix well.
7. Spray a 9-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. Pour mixture into baking pan. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into six servings.

Calories 214 - Total fat 5.5 g. - Saturated fat 1 g. - Cholesterol 106 mg. - sodium 181 mg. - Total Carbohydrates 36g. - Dietary Fiber 2 g. - Sugar 5 g. - Protein 7 g. - Vitamin A 4% DV - Vitamin C 104% DV - Calcium 7% DV - Iron 9% DV. This recipe taken from the A Harvest of Recipes with USDA Foods Cookbook. Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

2014 Tule River GONA

Session I: Mountain Trek with Sage Romero & Robert Piper Jr./November 22-23, 2014,

Session II: GONA/Culture Shock with Brian Frejo /November 28-30, 2014

Special Guest Leonard Manuel Jr. was invited for Culture and Storytelling each week



The 2014 GONA event was geared to youth 12 to 17, focusing on cultural activities, health and wellness, sobriety and goal setting. The GONA event had two main facilitators: Session I- Sage Romero founder of AkaMya Cultural Dance Group & Session II Brian Frejo of Culture Shock Camp. Both facilitators have extensive experience working with youth in culturally centered activities, alcohol & drug free lifestyles, health & wellness, youth motivational presentations, musical expression and leadership. The majority of the chaperones consisted of spiritual people in our community.

Sports for the event included Lacrosse, basketball, archery, running and walking. Each meal offered a traditional blessing before being served. Hand games and storytelling was included in both sessions. The learning and practice sessions led up to an extensive hand game tournament on the final night of GONA. Both sessions included interactive cultural games teaching how although we are different we still have similar connections with others.

Each week, the GONA began with a welcome speech from Tule River Tribal Council Member Kevin Bonds. He showed his support for the youth and staff at the event, welcomed all to Tule River and stated to have fun and be safe during their stay here.

The first session included a Mountain Trek Run/Walk. The four mile Mountain Trek Run/Walk started from the Painted Rock Campground to the Tule River Gym. The Department of Public Safety provided traffic safety at the front of the runners while the Fire Station aided the back of the line. Tired walkers were picked up when needed to rest.



Leonard Manuel Jr. Storytelling at the Fire Pit.

Photo by Sage Romero.

Ooh-Shook McDarment conquered the 4 mile Mountain Trek trail in just 22 minutes.

Each morning the event began with a prayer by the fire pit followed by a walk or run around the field and breakfast before youth separated into groups. Groups broke out into activity centers, rotating from the Lacrosse; a game invented by the Iroquois Tribe and now has merged in to a competitive sport, blanket tie making, dogbane tying, leather crafts and language classes. Groups rotated every 20 minutes before heading out for lunch. Afternoon sessions included breakout sessions and cultural presentations, followed by storytelling at the fire pit and hand games. Sage Romero taught the kids how to make and play hand games. Youth listened to Paiute songs while painting their sticks. They were able to get creative with their own designs. In order to play hand games participants received an overview of the rules and meaning of the positioning of sticks.

The Session II offered youth the opportunity to learn about the sweat lodge. The girls sweat was led by Rhoda Hunter and Boys Sweat was led by Leonard Manuel Jr. taking place at the Tule River Alcoholism Program sweat lodge.

Each evening, JR Manuel and the Tule River Fire Department got the fire pit ready for the evening storytelling. The Tule River Fire Department started off the storytelling with fire safety.

Robert Piper told the Owens Valley creation story with the coyote and bird and how hand games begin. JR Manuel told tales of Bigfoot and the sacred Mount "Kah-til-man" (AKA as Tit Mtn) Brian Frejo continued with Grandfather Fire. This story taught the youth to respect the fire or it could hurt you.

At the end of the GONA event Jeff Cozad of the Tule River History spoke to youth and adults. They learned about animals, furs and how the skins of animals were used for trade, warmth, decoration and the ban of some sales in the early times and today.

The last activity youth came up to the front and read the positive words written to each other out loud, on the microphone in front of the rest of the group preparing them for public speaking in their later years.

All Chaperons as well as facilitators were also asked to participate. We would like to thank all who came out to assist with the event, Lisa Davis, Cricket McDarment & Rondii Nieto.

Submitted by Rondii Nieto



2014 Tule River GONA Continued



Pictured Above: Hoop Dance Performance, Sobriety & Wellness presentation by Sage Romero: "It was truly refreshing to have the opportunity of participating in this event. Seeing youth engage in hands on cultural workshops and listen intently to our stories of living with culture and sobriety was a memorable experience. AkaMya Culture group hopes other youth programs will follow suit and have similar programs for their young leaders. We hope to return someday and continue sharing with our relations in Tule River."



Session I Group pictured with Sage Romero, Robert Piper Leonard Manuel Jr.

Irene Hunter, Chaperone: It was a great honor to participate in the 2014 GONA. I had a great time sharing, Teaching, learning cultural activities with the youth. Everyone worked together in such great harmony to make this an event to remember for years to come.

Betty Mejia-13: The Storytelling was good and funny. The food was good!

Terrence Perez-13: The sweat was awesome! Building the sweat fire and Lacrosse was so cool. I never did that before.

Poyomi McDarment-18: It was a lot of fun and it was good to see all of the younger kids together learning about the culture. Also, the stories around the fire and hand games were really fun!

Koby Nieto-13: I liked learning how to play lacrosse-overhand throw, side throw, round your opponent. The only sport I got to play. (Koby had to help with the sweat fire when other sports were taking place.)

Ell-ow McDarment-11: I loved the hand games tournament.

Monyicia Mejia: I liked doing all the activities, the food was good. GONA rocked!



Session I Group pictured with Brian Frejo, Leonard Manuel Jr., Cricket McDarment, Bernard Baga, Jeff Cozad, Rhoda Hunter and Cristina Gonzales



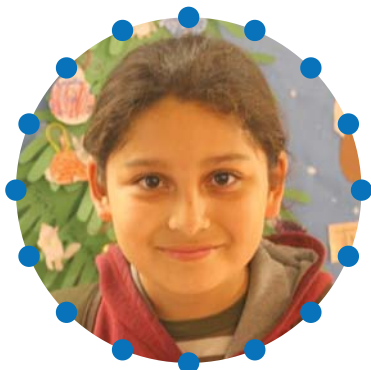
Facilitator Brian Frejo: I want to say that the GONA culture shock event was an amazing time, I was honored to be a special guest of the Tule River people. I felt extremely welcome and taken care of. I told my people here about my trip. I want to say Aho, doo da hey/thank you, I felt blessed for my time there to see your young people attend and participate in the sessions, arts and crafts, activities and hand games. They especially enjoyed the hand games and excelled in that traditional game. Also the sacred fire was a blessing to all who listened and shared stories. I, myself, learned much about the Tule River and the mountains, rivers and valley's and Tule River people. Thank you and I look forward the coming back. Keep doing those wonderful things for the youth and community. Nawa iri/big thank you Brian Frejo Pawnee/Seminole Nation of Oklahoma

Bernard Baga: This youth event had been a good experience working with the youth, teaching archery, morning prayers, sweats and hand games. I really enjoyed participating and helping out with the youth GONA. We played hand games and it was my first time. I learned a lot and had lots of fun. It was good to hear the Elders tell stories at the fire pit. The best thing was watching the youth have fun. The really enjoyed themselves and so did I! I am looking forward to next year and I am hoping it gets bigger and better.





Tule River
Towanits Education Center
Pillar of Character



The fifth grade student of the month that has displayed Character Counts in Fairness is Tommy Jaquez. Tommy comes to class and follows the rules. He is open-minded to instructions and listens to others. When he comes to class, he gets to work and does his own work. Tommy takes pride in his accomplishments. He is a pleasure to have in class.

Debra Lykins

I would like to acknowledge CLARA SILAS for this month's Character Counts student. Clara is a 6th grader at Pioneer Middle School. Clara has displayed a strong aptitude to keeping an open mind and listening to others while in the classroom. I have observed Clara both at Pioneer Middle School and at the Education Center. Clara is driven to succeed in whatever academics have been laid out for her. All the students in her class are required to work in pairs allowing Clara to truly display her strong character in fairness by taking turns and abiding by the rules when completing a task. I'm thrilled to have Clara in my classroom and look forward to seeing Clara's drive and fair attitude take her far. Great job Clara and keep it up!

Mr. Garcia



This month's nominee for character counts for Fairness is Gloria Varela. Gloria is a 4th Grade student at CST. She comes in on a daily basis and works great with other students. She shows many characteristics of Fairness, some being; taking turns and sharing, she listens and follows directions the first time, and most importantly, she treats everyone equally. Gloria is a team player, we enjoy having her in class.

Mr. Jara & Miss. Rodriguez

Linea Celaya is my nomination for the pillar of fairness this month for Character Counts. Linea is a 2nd grade student at Citrus South Tule. She is always very sweet and patient as she waits for her turn to get assistance with her homework. A few days ago, she listened to the complaints of her classmates and then calmly explained how the situation could have been handled better. After I agreed with her, she looked so reassured. I so appreciate the fairness and patience that Linea exhibits in my classroom.

Mrs. Brumley



Photos unavailable at press time.

Tule River Study Center

Pillar of Character



I have chosen Aislyn O'Neil as this month's Character Counts Nominee. Aislyn is a great student, and she always tries to do the right thing. I notice her portray fairness towards her classmates on a daily basis. I truly believe that fairness is a natural character trait for Aislyn. She is a joy to have in the classroom.

Lori Sandoval

I would like to nominate David Hernandez for the pillar of Fairness. He always makes sure to treat others fairly. He also knows not to blame others as well is very open-minded. He always does his best when it comes to taking turns and sharing. He also likes to plays by the rules. I am glad he is in my class and demonstrates to his classmates how to be a fair individual.

Maria Salazar

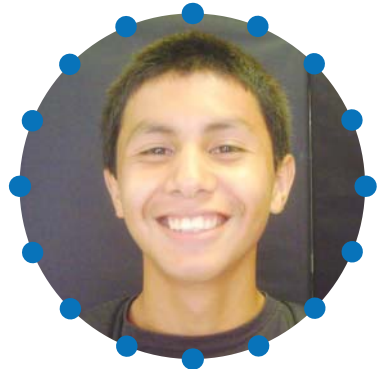


Quiet and shy, Miss Kristina Vigil is often found curled up reading a book. As a first grader, Kristina impresses with a uniquely high reading level and proves it to be accurate with her constant self-motivation to acquire more and more knowledge. Smarts isn't the only trait Kristina possesses, she is astoundingly kind and is the very definition of fairness. When asked, Kristina acknowledges her family's values for the biases of her positive attitude and desire to maintain a level of equality and honesty throughout her day. Just as her family, I am proud of the sincerity of this fair-minded student, Miss Kristina Vigil.

Miss Victoria

I endorse Aaron Chavez, he has best exemplified many of the "Fairness Character" traits in our high school class. Aaron obeys the rules and treats his fellow classmates fairly by being diligent in getting his assignments complete and not distracting his classmates while they work on their homework.

Ricardo Casillas



We would like to nominate Lily Lara for the Pillar of Fairness. Lily is a very open-minded and easygoing student. Lily sets a great example for her classmates. She treats her peers fairly, never excludes anyone from activities or games, and always listens to others suggestions before making decisions. Though she exudes all of the traits of Character Counts, this particular pillar is very fitting for her. Keep up the good work Lily!

Courtney Cardoza and Natasha Lopez

Character Counts



In recognition of showing good character

Youth Volleyball—Trustworthiness

Be honest • Don't deceive, cheat or steal • Be reliable — do what you say you'll do • Have the courage to do the right thing • Build a good reputation • Be loyal — stand by your family, friends and country



Ell-Ow McDarment

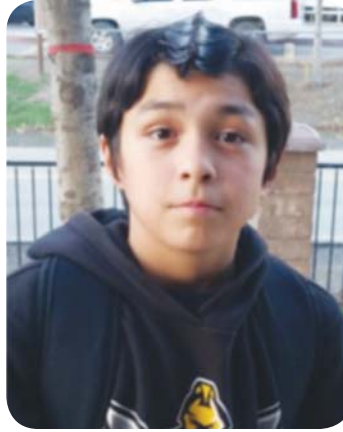


Jenelle Camarena

Submitted by Jessica Gonzalez Tule Recreation Staff.

Youth Flag Football—Respect

Treat others with respect; follow the Golden Rule • Be tolerant of differences • Use good manners, not bad language • Be considerate of the feelings of others • Don't threaten, hit or hurt anyone • Deal peacefully with anger, insults and disagreements



Giovanni Navarro



Marcello Dabney

Youth Roping—Responsibility

Do what you are supposed to do • Persevere: keep on trying! • Always do your best • Use self-control • Be self-disciplined • Think before you act — consider the consequences • Be accountable for your choices



Greg Franco Jr.



Haley McDarment

Be A Responsible Teen Class



"We don't always have to agree, we just always have to respect each others differences in opinions when we don't"



- Adolescent Development
- Healthy Life Skills
- Parent/Teen Communication
- Goal Setting
- Self-Respect



- Making Positive Decisions & Understanding Your Values
- Learning/Practicing Assertive Communication



CULTURE
You already possess everything to become great...
~Crow~



Parent Meeting
1/27/15 @ 5:30 p.m. TR Gym
BART Classes
Begin 2/3/15
12 Week Course
Classes Every Tuesday
@5:30pm
Tule River Gym Culture Room
Youth Age 12-17



Honor Tradition.
Choose
A Healthy Relationship.

For More Information
Contact :
Tule River Recreation
Department
(559)782-5554 ext. 2100

A little history

The Radio ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield

In the early 1940s, I think it was 1942, but I'm not sure, the U.S. Government gave our people \$150.00 each, every man, woman and child. That was a lot of money to most all of us. For our family it was \$600.00 total. This money, I thought, was a gift from God or friendly Spirits, known to us as the U.S. Government.

We never knew much about the details, especially us kids. We also heard through listening that the same God and all its spirits promised us lots more money in a year of two. It was so exciting, especially to our parents. I really did not realize how difficult it was for our fathers and mothers until I grew up. I did know like all kids that I wished for things I would never really get.

World war II had barely begun at that time and suddenly many things were rationed like gas, shoes, canned food, lard, meat, sugar and more. The ration stamps that everyone was issued came in many colors: red, yellow, blue, white and green. For gas, we had a big stamp pasted on the front window of every car. The stamps were marked A, B, C, or D and were about 3 inches square. This told everyone how much gas was allowed, plus gas stamps to match. Maybe tires were rationed too, because getting tires was impossible. I learned later that the war took all the rubber.

So, my folks, like all other folks had lots of stamps and no money to get even our share of what we never expected to have in the first place. For the rest of my mother's life, she had a treasure box full of old, unused ration stamps. This mention of World War II must seem unrelated to my story, but it was part of those times and what we could have in reality.

About the same time our folks got their money, my mom's favorite brother, John Peyron and his family returned home from Southern California - broke. John's father, Celestino Peyron, let John and his family live in the smallest of his three houses on "A" Street in Porterville.

Like most people in the 1930s and 40s, John was broke. He wanted to sell his car to get by until he found work. It was a good old car because John was a mechanic of sorts and he took good care of it. Celestino, my mother's and John's father, went to the Rez to see if Benny wanted the car for \$100.00. That's how my dad got a good car at that time. It was a 4-door sedan about the same age as a Model A. That is all I remember about the kind or make of the car.

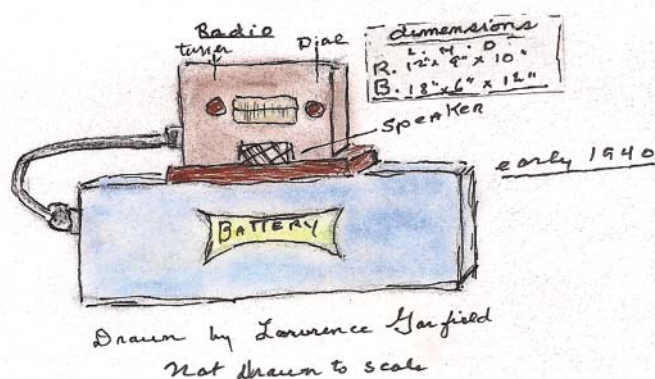
This car had only one thing wrong with it that I knew of. The back seat sloped slightly toward the floor. Tiny and me were forever pushing ourselves back into the seat before landed on the floor of the car. It was kinda fun.

The other fun part of this car was when dad took us to town by the way of Success Valley Road. It was the same roly-coaster ride then as it is today. The old car lasted about two more years before it began to break down as parts wore out. Car parts were often impossible to buy, especially new, due to the war. Most cars in those days were going down the road with what was called "boots in their tires". What's boots? That's another story.

Dad thought he'd fix the car as soon as he got the promised money. Well, the car was how dad spent his first \$100 dollars because he knew he could get seasonal jobs now that he had a good car. Now back to the beginning of our bounty.

With the money they got, mom and dad went shopping for our daily needs, money in one hand and ration stamps in the other. They stocked up on only the most basic foods like sugar, salt, pepper, flour, tea, coffee, beans, bacon and such. They also bought a big sack of potatoes and onions, foods that didn't spoil fast. Next, my folks got much needed shoes and clothes, especially for us growing kids. At that time, Levis for kids cost about \$1.50 and shoes cost about \$2.50 to \$3. A jacket was a luxury.

Right then life felt good, sorta like sitting by a warm fire on a cold day, relaxed and safe. To top it off, my dad and mom had one more surprise for us.



One morning my dad went to town alone and when he returned, he had a radio and a battery to run it. What a surprise. Radios that plugged into batteries were fairly new. The battery was three times bigger than the radio and cost \$35. That would be about \$300-\$400 dollars today considering that a big candy bar was a nickel then and \$1.50 today. I never knew what the little radio cost (see illustration).

It was the first time we ever had a radio. Dad set it proudly on our table and told us that no one was to touch it but him. No one ever did. My mother found some old piece of cloth and carefully stitched a cover for the radio to keep the dust off of it. She placed the radio on a box by my dad's side of their bed. People today cannot imagine,

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The Radio Cont'd

that a thing so simple as a radio, could have such an impact on our isolated lives. Other people probably bought radios too, but I knew of only two other families at that time on the Rez. They were Frances and Eddie Hunter and the McDarment family who lived across the river.

Our dad only played the radio in the evening and at night. It connected us with a world we never dreamed existed. Sometimes Johnny Eugene and Donald Garfield stayed over to listen. We kids didn't choose the shows we listened to, but who cared. Everything my dad chose was good. We listened, we dreamed, we laughed. Only the world news made us sad. We heard about countries, places and names we'd never heard of before.

Friday nights we listened to "Cavalcade of Sports," which was mostly boxing from Madison Square Garden in New York City. We heard them talking from far away, we could not even imagine how far away. We heard about fighters like Jake Lamata, Bo Jack, Tony Zale, Rocky Graziano and the World Champion, Joe Louis to name a few.

We had seen a few movies by then, mostly B type westerns, but they didn't tell us much about the world, which my mother believed was flat and which sounded reasonable to us kids. On that thought, my dad knew the truth, but didn't bother to argue about it.

As a group of kids, we didn't know much about the world. We didn't know about oceans, islands, the Rocky Mountains, Canada, New York, Nashville, Tennessee, Africa, or how far away they all were. So, when Saturday night came we all gathered quietly in the bedroom waiting for dad to turn on the radio. First is "Prince Stokes and the Rocky Mountain Cowboys," followed by the "Grand Ole Opry" live, from Nashville, Tennessee. We all loved Minnie Pearl, Red Foley, Earnest Tubbs and others. Minnie Pearl was mom's favorite, she was so funny. We could hear hundreds of people clapping and cheering during the show.

On Sunday, Bob Hope came on. Sometimes he was entertaining our troops in places beyond America. One of his guest stars was Jerry Colonna. How they made us laugh. Another Sunday favorite was Jack Benny, his wife Mary Livingstone, Rochester, his personal Valet and the neighbor's kid, Baby Snooks. I did not know what a valet was, what any of them looked like, or whether or not they were real or make believe, but Rochester was really funny to listen to. Jack Benny was always making a mess of things and then, Rochester and Baby Snooks would straighten him out.

Certainly, we were learning many new things like words and even geography, in a way. We did not have maps or even know how to use them at that time, but we were

aware that all these places were far away.

Other shows we listened to were "The Life of Riley," "The Great Gildersleeve," Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd. These last two guys were puppets, but we didn't know it at the time. Since we couldn't see them, we could only imagine how they looked. There was George Burns and Gracie Allen, Lum and Abner, Fibber McGee and Molly, Judy Canova a singer and comedian. We loved them all. There was Kate Smith, who sang my favorite song, "God Bless America." It is a better song than the "Star Spangled Banner" which is a song about war and also a song most people can't sing because it has such high notes.

We listened to short plays and stories, wonderful stories and wonderful voices. The radio sparked our imaginations and they flew like in dreams.

Most of these shows were comedies about everyday life, not hurtful things, and endless cussing like in today's comedy. They were mostly just everyday people making mistakes and laughing about it. We could relate to the skits and the comedians were witty. Television is great, but there is nothing like the stories that were told on the radio back then. Just like the stories our people told, we could listen, we could imagine and we could laugh.

I almost forgot, there were a couple of other shows to mention; Allen's Alley on the "The Fred Allen Show" and "Duffy's Tavern" about guys at a local bar. Allen's Alley was about different people you'd find in an old alley. They were all funny comedians talking back and forth, saying funny things to each other.

Finally, our battery wore out. There was no \$35 to buy another one. How different our world have been if things would have continued to improve as fast as they do today. It was one of the happiest times, I can remember, but it came to an end. The sound of a radio has gotten me through many hard times. Even today, I have a radio beside my bed. It is an old radio, forty-five years old, the kind with tubes inside and batteries. Sometimes in the dark of the night, it feels like I'm home again.

WANTED

**Pictures for the 'Guess Who' game.
Bring your pictures by the Tribal Office
To Frances Hammond, Community Liaison
To have scanned or email them to:
Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov
Information give her a call at 781-4271 ext. 1047**

Just for fun!



This one is just for fun. Published in the Riverside-Arlington Times November 12, 1969. The picture caption reads...

Thelma Anderson is crowned queen at the 1969 homecoming for Sherman Indian High School. Councilman San Digati, right was on hand to congratulate the new queen and watch the Braves roll to 40-0 victory. Superintendent Noel Scott looks on.

Caring and sharing

On December 22nd, Dr. Wabba, out of Bakersfield Mercy Hospital sent me to the Pain Institution for a shot in the back for the pain in my legs. This morning I woke up happy and once again, this all falls back on our Tule River Health Center, the staff and Dr. Hanna.

Can't thank this Doctor enough. Anyway, I was a non-believer in shots. So, all you Elders having leg trouble out there, don't be stubborn like I was and suffer with the pain. Go to our Health Center. It really works. I'm ready to go back to work, but Dr. Hanna took me off work for four month. So, I guess I'd better listen to him, cause so far, everything Dr. Hanna has prescribed for me has worked.

There are a few other people I would like to thank, my daughter Paula, Francine, Apple and all the staff that talked to and helped me. You're all good at what you do and know how to handle people. I hope you all had a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year too!

*Thank you all,
Rick Gomez*

Guess who?



Do you know who these fine young people are are? It is unknown when or where the picture was taken. But by the looks of the close and cars may be in the 60s or 70s. If you know or want to guess please give me a call at 781-4271 ext. 1047, drop me an email at Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov or just come by the Tribal Office. If you give it a try your name will appear here next month.

Community Meeting

Mark your calendars
Next Community Meeting
Saturday February 7, 2015, 9 a.m.
Tule River Gym
Be informed - voice your concerns

TULE RIVER EMPLOYEE'S JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

*Tule River Tribal Council and
The Human Resources Department
Wish tule River Employees
A Very Happy Birthday and
Happy New Year too!*

January 3

**Benjamin Garfield - TREDC
Teresa Ruiz - EFTP 1**

January 5

**Carmen Gonzalez - EFTP 1
Margaret Madera - EFTP 2
Victor A. Rodriguez Moreno - EFTP 2**

January 6

Michael Maldonado Jr. - TRTGC

January 24

Destiny Sanderson - EFTP 1

January 25

Pona Alviso - EFTP 1

January 26

Leticia Brown - EFTP 1



Did we miss your birthday? If so, please stop by the Human Resource office to update your information.

Tule River Indian Health Center, Inc.

Diabetes Clinic

Every Monday

Call to schedule your appointment today



(559) 784-2316



WANTED

FOR 'A LITTLE HISTORY'

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

WANTED

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

Don Rose Propane

Don Rose Propane will help in an emergency.

Call 559-733-4717 for emergency weekend delivery and the on call person will get back to you.

Pregnancy Prevention through
Nutrition and Cultural Beading
Tuesday Nights at 5:30pm - 8:00 pm

Need a new way to learn
how to eat healthy and
learn how to bead?

Come and try our nutrition
and beading class!

- Beginners to experts are welcome.
- Snacks and most materials will be provided.



If you have any questions or would like to confirm your interest in our class please call

559-782-8211 Ext 375 Connie Becerra

Tule River Youth and Adult DRUM CIRCLE



Everyone Come Drum and Sing

BEGINNERS WELCOME

**TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
5:30PM-7PM
CULTURAL ROOM**

For Info Contact: Culture Assistant: Johnny Nieto 782-5554 ext. 2109
Culture Coordinator: Cricket McDarment ext. 2105

Tule River Indian Health Center Inc.

Clinic Hours

Saturday (Medical only)

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

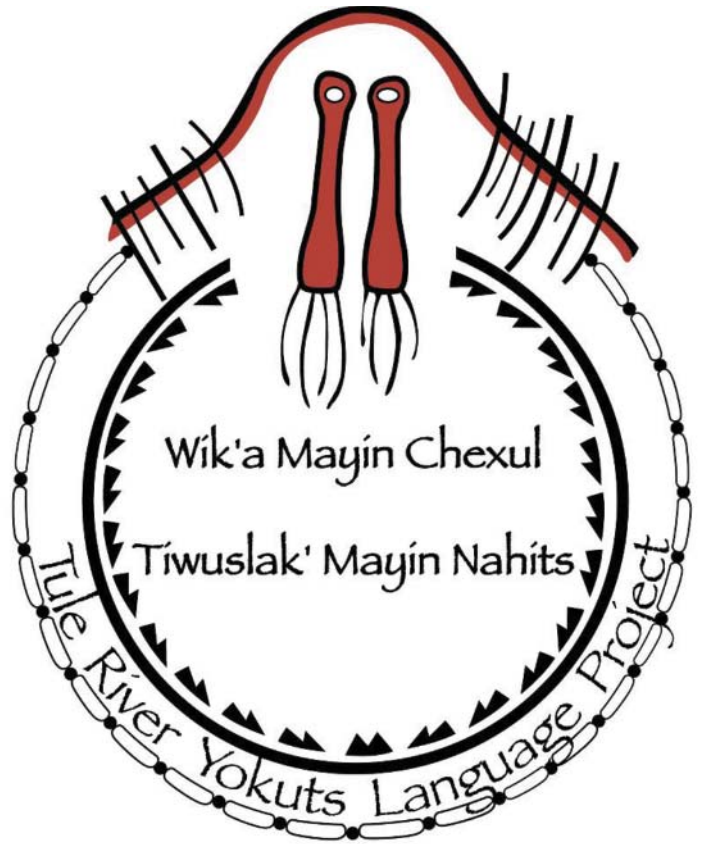
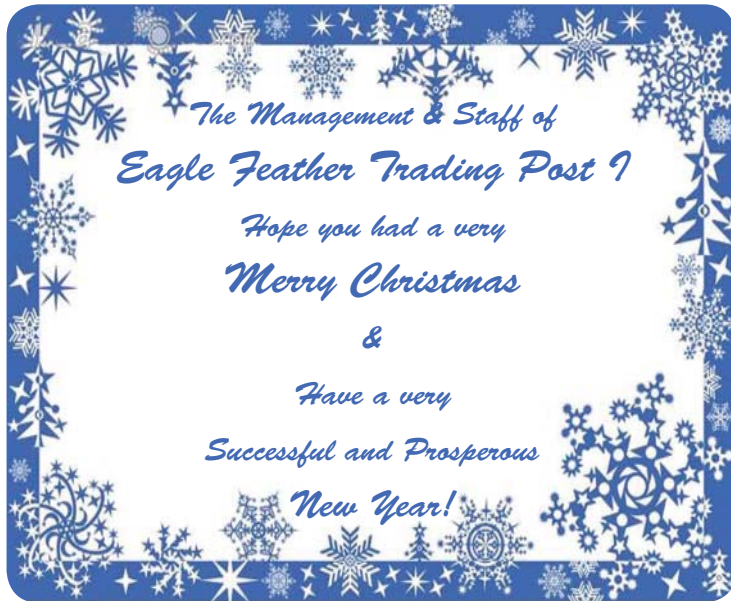
Walk-ins 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Closed Sundays





TULE RIVER INDIAN TRIBE OF CA

JOB OPENINGS



For More Information Visit Our Website

www.tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

Send Applications To:

Tule River Indian Tribe of CA
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
340 N. Reservation Rd.
Porterville, CA 93257

E-mail:
Teresa.Ceballos@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

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

Closes: 01/07/2015

- Surveillance Supervisor– Promotion Only

Closes: 01/30/2015

- Cultural Assistant
- Full-Time Recreation Assistant

Closes: Open Until Filled

- Courtroom Clerk
- Court Administrator
- WWTP Operator III

Yowlumni Language Classes

Monday - Friday	9am-11am	Tule Child Care
Monday - Friday	3-5pm	TRYLP Office
Tues-Wed-Thurs	6pm	TRYLP Office

Classes are open to everyone, and are free of charge. For more information on the language program, or to inquire about cultural presentations, please contact:

Christina Jaquez, Director

P.O. Box 589

Porterville, CA 93258

(559) 782-8361

SAVE WATER!!!

Report Water Waste and Leaks

Call
783-8850 or 784-3155



Blast from the past



First Casino ground breaking in 19

From the left are Darrell Vera, Loretta Garfield, Margaret Valdez, Kaki Cono, primary investor, Jenny Garfield, Duane Garfield, Jerry Surveyor, Harold Brafford, BIA superintendent, Dave Nenna, Richard McDarment, Russell Williams and Sheri Macias.



Another ground breaking? Can you name all the people in the picture?

Eagle Mountain Casino was named by contest winner/tribal member Melanie Santos in 1996. Over the years the Casino has changed.



In 1996 EMC opened its doors with 300 Slots and 6 Tables.

1996 Opening day Gaming Commissioners: Alec Garfield, Dave Nenna, Nicola Larson, Keith Gibson and Virgil Vera.

1996 Tribal Council Members: Duane M Garfield Sr., Evelyn J. Hunter, Floyd Franco, Heather Teran, Laura Manuel, Loren McDarment, Patsy J. Vega, Richard McDarment Sr. and Russell Williams.



The Casino had a Bingo hall from 2001 to 2009. In 2014 General Manager Matthew Mingrone donated the old bingo equipment to the Elders for their new Elders Center.



Casino in 2000



Casino in 2014

2015 Gaming Commissioners



Casino as it looks today!



Chairman Thomas Eugene

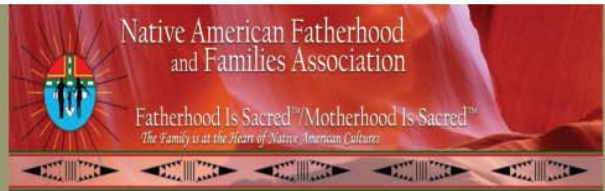


Vice-Chairman Domingo Medrano



Secretary/Treasurer Alex Robles

The Casino now boasts 1210 Slot Machines - 58 Class II - 1152 Class III, three Poker Tables, five Blackjack, one Pai-Gow and 1 four card Poker table.
1 Four Card Poker.



Family Formation

Fatherhood is Sacred

Dates

September 8 & 9th

October 15 - Belonging

November 19 - Mastery -Way of Life Demonstration

December 17-Inner Dependence

January 21 - Generosity

February 18 - Recap

March 18 - Recap

Graduate Dinner March 25 all workshops 6:00 - 8:00 pm

MEN'S FAMILY AWARENESS AND WORKING TOGETHER WITH THEIR YOUTH

This is a Tule River father and youth event for Men's Health and Family Awareness. Dinner will be provided. To qualify for the end of event dinner participants must attend 75% of workshops.



Meetings will be held in the Brafford Room at the Tribal Office

Guest Speakers: Wednesday night workshops will be facilitated by Joseph Garfield using the GONA curriculum.

Dinner will be provided

If you have any questions please contact : Willie Carrillo 559-793-6116

Connie Becerra 559-782-8211 Ext 375





Central California Blood Center

Patients In Valley Hospitals Need You...

Eagle Mountain Casino BLOOD DRIVE

681 S. Tule Rd, Porterville

Parking Lot



**Friday
January 9th**



**11:30am - 3:00pm
and
4:30pm - 8:00pm**

**Contact the Human Resources Department for
more information or to sign up: 788-1879**

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE... GIVE BLOOD!

**For information please call (559) 389-LIFE (5433), ext. 5445 or
Blood Drive Recruiters: Lynn (559) 389-5417 Rafael (559) 905-4817 Darla (559) 288-6319**

Donors must be in good general health, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be at least 17 years old (16 years old with written parental consent). Senior citizens are encouraged to donate, as there is no upper age limit. Donors should eat a good meal and drink plenty of water within 4 hours prior to their donation. Donors can give blood every eight weeks. Photo ID and Social Security Number are required at donor registration.

RC-021 (8/09)

EAGLE MOUNTAIN  Casino



Friday, February 13 at 8 p.m. - **SYLVIA BROWNE REMEMBERED** - Hosted by her son Psychic Chris Dufresne - Tickets General Admission \$30, Reserved \$45.



Sunday, March 22 - **LOS TIGRES DEL NORTE** - 7 p.m.

Friday, April 17 - **KEITH SWEAT** - 8 p.m.



Saturday April 25 - **Oak Ridge Boys** - 8 p.m.



Thursday, January 29 - **STYX** - Tickets on sale NOW! \$40, \$50, \$80 - Doors open at 6 p.m. Show time 7:30 p.m. - In the Bingo Hall

Player's Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

Fine Dining at Eagle Mountain Casino

From January 2nd to January 31st the River Steakhouse will be offering the Tomahawk Steak Special for two. Each person receives \$10 bonus cash, \$20 for one person and the cost is only \$50. Also, remember that the Forrest Buffet is now serving Sunday Brunch for \$12 and everyone receives \$10 bonus cash. These specials may be purchased with your Elders Card and you will receive the bonus cash.



Easy Money Slot Tournaments at Eagle Mountain Casino, January 7th– February 26th, Wednesdays from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. Weekly tournaments open to all guests, no Summit Club card required. Registration is first come first serve. 20 Machines per Tournament are available. All participating guests with a Summit Club card will receive a \$15 bonus cash coupon. Two 2-minute sessions per player. Only one session can be played within each hour of tournament.



JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Tribal Council wishes all a
very Happy Birthday



January 1

Keith N. Burrough
Lorina L. Carabay
Johnny A. Gonzales Sr.
Kenneth C. McDarment IV

January 2

Shanell Eugene
Charles J. Lenares
Richard J. Manuel Jr.
Salvador F. Moreno Jr.
John M. Valencia

January 3

Katherine A. Anderson
Ladonna O. Devine
Shawn J. Manuel
Leslie A. Walters

January 4

Nakiya E. Carazolez
Tson-Telle C. Manuel
Chayanne K Regalado

January 5

Norman L. Barrios
Ronan N. Carabay

January 6

Gregory P. Chavez
Izaak A. Eredia
Gene H. Frost
Andrew J. Garfield
Joe M-G Herimeo
Michael J. Maldonado Jr.
Georgia K. McDarment
Jaidah L. Silva
Nikko T.H. Quair

January 7

William S. Alto
Lane E. Caldwell
Lyle H. Frost
Alicia R. Gotschall
Richard M. Martinez
Madilynn M. Medrano
Masyn S. Medrano

January 8

Jesus R. Aguilar
Felicia M. Anderson
Kyle S. Mclemore
Zyron M. Ramos

January 9

Amber N. Caraway
Ruben A. Flores Jr.
Lawrence Garfield
Patrick M. Garfield
Faith S. Gomez
Johnny Jaramillo III

January 10

Ray S. Manuel
Darian M. Murillo
Raymond A. Vega
Valentina P. Vega

January 11

Richard T. Brown
Shalina J. Dashner
Gail A. Gibson
Marilyn Hunter
Rosie L. Moreno
Elaine Flores
Breanna R Garfield
Michael A. Wilson Jr.

January 12

Marlene R. Moreno
Sabrina M. Moreno
Aaron D. Morgan
Guy A. Nenna
Sharon L. Tatman

January 13

Jamie L. Belcher
Sarah J. Carrillo
K.C. T. McDarment
Elijah S Mears
Michael D. Peyron
Dolly A. Standridge

January 14

Christian L. Garcia
Pete E. Garner
Ambrose Manuel
Edward P. Montoya
Richard L. Peters Jr.
Roberta L. Silva

January 15

Lorren E. Ensign
Lionel L Nunez
Teddy A Ramos

January 16

Obrie L. Behill
Martin S. Corona
Paul Lara Jr.
Alina K. Robles

January 17

Jolie E. Varela
Robert Villegas Jr.

January 18

Pearla J. Castanon
Paul S. Delgado
Cedar D. Farmer
Paul A. Hunter
Shereen L. Macias
Elizabeth M. McDarment
Evander J. Peyron
Shae-Lynn S. Teran
Santiano J. Gomez

January 19

Reyes F. Aguilar
Karen A. Garfield
Wyatt B. McDarment
Sabon C Peyron
Rudy P. Sierra
Herminia R. Tovar

January 20

Amya L. Gonzales
Lilly M. Jimenez
Darlene R. Pena
Josie M Rios
James M. Diaz

January 21

Dale K. Frost
Michael E. Garfield
Francisco J. Gomez
Earlene A. McDarment
Jessica L. Tapia

January 22

Roxanne A Aguilar
Savina A. Gibson
Delores Heggie
Jordan R. Manuel
Monique Munoz

January 23

Tracy N. Behill
Adela M. R. Carrasco
Felicia C. Lona
Anna M. Mclemore
Angel R. Mejia
Michaela C. Peyron
Gabriel A. Pizano
Chancy S. Skiles
Stacy T. Skiles

January 24

Angelina N. Burt
Haiy'ali S. Hernandez
Jaden E Hoffman
Rachel R. McDarment
Rolando R. Pineda
Dylan J. Shutt

January 25

Pona Alviso
Kembo Christman
Marcus M. Franco
Felina A. Robles

January 26

Leticia R. Brown
Alfred0 Carrillo
Kim V. Christman
Lois E. Noland
Jesse D. Rayner

January 27

Linda S. Lopez
Salena C. T. Rubio
Sote J.B. Franco
Tucker R. Nylander

January 28

Valerie A. Peyron
Jolene L. Witthar

January 29

William P. Flores Jr.
Joshua H. Frost
Katherine E. Hoffman
Valerie A. Salas

January 30

Lloyd L. Bays III
Aaron F. Chavez
Tyra W. Lopez

January 31

Isaac A. Cordero
Ari T. Garfield
Jana D. Jones
Sara L. Lamas
David R. Perez III
Kenneth J. Quair
Jason L. Williams



Happy New Year!

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

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

JANUARY EVENTS

Sun

Tue

Wed

Fri

The Happy New Year

U.N.I.T.Y. Youth council meets every Monday at 5 p.m.

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Yoga 10 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Personal Trainer 11 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5 p.m.
Tule River Youth 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball 8 p.m.

Winter Break Activities

11
Yoga 10 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Personal Trainer 11 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5 p.m.
Tule River Youth 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball 8 p.m.



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Yoga 10 a.m.
Personal Trainer 11 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5 p.m.
Tule River Youth 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball 8 p.m.

6 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Young Boys 3:45 p.m.
Tule River Youth 5 p.m.
Team Roping 5 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5:30 p.m.
PIP Class 5:30 p.m.
Drumming 5:30 p.m.
NAC-PMS

Winter Break Activities

13 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.
Young Boys 3:45 p.m.
Tule River Youth 5 p.m.
Team Roping 5 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5:30 p.m.
Drumming 5:30 p.m.

20 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.
Young Boys 3:45 p.m.
Tule River Youth 5 p.m.
Team Roping 5 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5:30 p.m.
PIP Class 5:30 p.m.
Drumming 5:30 p.m.

27 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.
Young Boys 3:45 p.m.
Tule River Youth 5 p.m.
Team Roping 5 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5:30 p.m.
PIP Class 5:30 p.m.

7 Yoga 10 a.m.
Personal Trainer 11 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Adult Beading 4:30 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5 p.m.
Tule River Youth 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball 8 p.m.
NAC-PHS

Winter Break Activities

14 Yoga 10 a.m.
Elders Meet 10 a.m.
Personal Trainer 11 a.m.
Adult Couponing noon
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Adult Beading 4:30 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5 p.m.
Tule River Youth 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball 8 p.m.

21 Yoga 10 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Personal Trainer 11 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Adult Beading 4:30 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5 p.m.
Tule River Youth 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball 8 p.m.
NAC-PHS

28 Yoga 10 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Personal Trainer 11 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Adult Beading 4:30 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5 p.m.
Tule River Youth 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball 8 p.m.

8 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Tule River Youth 3 p.m.
60 min. of fun 4:30 p.m.
Team Roping 5 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5:30 p.m.
NAC-VAN

Winter Break Activities

15 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Tule River Youth 3 p.m.
Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.
60 min. of fun 4:30 p.m.
Team Roping 5 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5:30 p.m.
Drumming 5:30 p.m.

22 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Tule River Youth 3 p.m.
Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.
60 min. of fun 4:30 p.m.
Team Roping 5 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5:30 p.m.
Drumming 5:30 p.m.
NAC-VAN

29 TRTC Meet 8:30 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Teen Weight Lifting 3 p.m.
Tule River Youth 3 p.m.
Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.
60 min. of fun 4:30 p.m.
Team Roping 5 p.m.
Youth Basketball 5:30 p.m.
Drumming 5:30 p.m.

9 Yoga 10 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Tule River Youth 3 p.m.
NAC-GHHS
Native Vets 5:30 p.m.
Winter Break Activities
Candidate Forum 6 p.m.

16 Yoga 10 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Personal Trainer 11 a.m.
Tule River Youth 3 p.m.
Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.
Native Movie Night 5 p.m.

VOTE

23 Yoga 10 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Tule River Youth 3 p.m.
Personal Trainer 11 a.m.
Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.
NAC-GHHS

30 Yoga 10 a.m.
Adult Crafts 10 a.m.
Tule River Youth 3 p.m.
Personal Trainer 11 a.m.
Youth Crafts 3:30 p.m.

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