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4th of July celebration was spectacular!

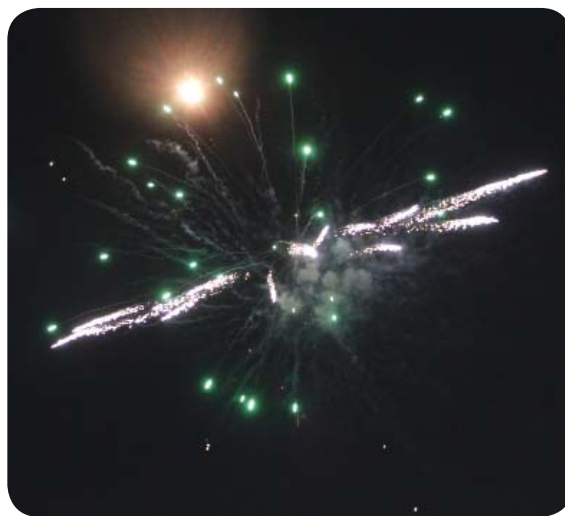


Just some of the great pyrotechnics provided by Pyro Spectaculars at the Tule River Community 4th of July Event last month.

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On the left, the eagle flies over Tule River!

Below it looks like 'Tinkerbelle' paid a visit to Tule River!

Last month began with a big bang as the Tule River celebrated the 4th of July. The Tule River Events Team did an outstanding job this year with the annual event. Check out the pictures on page two and three to see what a great time you missed if you did not attend or to reminisce about just how fun the event was.



Story on page 2



4 of July celebration con't

The park filled, thanks to Shooting Star Party Rental, with bounce houses and water slides gave the kids a place to cool off and release some pent up energy before the big event. Local groups provided some great food to partake in. In fact, one of the most popular booths was the shaved ice as it was a very hot evening.



These boys knew how to stay cool and have a great time too!

DJ Zenith Sound with DJ Joseph provided games for the kids and adults during the evening and music throughout the night.

Something new this year was a raffle for \$500 worth of TNT Fireworks and tickets were sold up until five min-



Look, the Franco family knows how to enjoy the day.



This group found the shade, they were across from the Ed Center!

utes before the drawing. The happy winner was Jessica Facio.

But, the best is always saved for the last and as the sun faded away, Pyro Spectaculars started with, yes you guessed it, a spectacular display of fireworks. We enjoyed the splendor of pyrotechnics flashing in the sky for over an hour.

A great way to celebrate the freedom we enjoy in this country, by enjoying the company of your community and family. Great job Tule River Events Committee!



Here is Thomas Eugene at his best! Selling raffle tickets with Dan Hackey.

More celebration



There were games for the kids and adults alike, even water games to keep cool!

Jessica Facio and family take home the grand prize of \$500 worth of TNT Fireworks.

Time to Pow-wow up!



Grand Entry 2013 Tule River Pow-wow.

The Tule River Pow-wow Committee is gearing up for the 2014 Tule River Pow-wow to be held September 19th through 21st at McCarthy Ranch. They have already chosen the Head Woman. She is none other the renowned Native American actress, Elaine Miles. Ms. Miles is best known for her role as Marilyn Whirlwind in the Canadian Television show Northern Exposure. She has also appeared in the movies Smoke Signals, Skins and The Business of Fancydancing and is an award winning traditional dancer. This is sure to make this year's Pow-wow very special.

The committee is looking for craft booths and food booths. Booths are free to Tribal Member and applications can be picked up at the front desk at the Tribal Office and are chosen in the order they are submitted so, it is first come first served.

They are also seeking workers for the event. The committee will pay \$10 an hour and workers are guaranteed at least five hours a day. If you are interested in employment at the Pow-wow, please see one of the committee members or give Harold Santos a call at 559-782-1619.

Pow-wow Princess contestants are also in demand. There are two contests Junior Pow-wow Princess for girls 6 to 12 years of age and Senior Pow-wow Princess for girls age 13 to 20 years old. Contestants are judged by ticket sales, a speech given Friday night of the Pow-wow and a dance performed that same night. Winners receive 50% of proceeds from the ticket sales, a hand beaded crown, a Pow-wow t-shirt and other special gifts. The contest is open to all Native American girls or descendants. If you are interested in running for Tule River Pow-wow Princess please give Donna Devine a call at 559-788-0712.

*Tribal Council and Employees wish to
express their heartfelt sympathy*

to the family of

Dominic B. Garfield

*We pray the love of God enfolds you during your
journey through grief. We send you thoughts of
comfort and peace.*

Tule River Tribal or Community Members Join us for a walk with a Doc

When: 4th Saturday of every month

-Prior to walk get ticket from Shawntaya

-Transportation not provided

Registration: 8am & Walk 8:30am. Get your ticket signed by Dr. Pandya. *Water & Snack Provided

Location: Porterville Veteran's Park Pavilion at Henderson and Newcomb.

Walk and Talk with Dr. Pandya, Bring a Friend



Bring signed ticket back to Tule Gym for Incentive Gift.



Walking for as little as 30 minutes a day can reduce your risk of coronary heart disease, improve your blood pressure and blood sugar levels, elevate your mood, and reduce your risk of osteoporosis, cancer and diabetes.

Join us at the next WALK WITH A DOC event to take a step toward healthier you! All you need to do is lace up a pair of comfortable shoes and join us for some fresh air, fun and fitness.

Next Walks: Feb. 22nd, March 22nd & April 26th

Feel free to contact the Tule River Recreation Department's Team Leader Shawntaya Acosta for any questions. 559.782.5554 Ext. 2100. *Incentives for Tule River Tribal & Community Members only

Young adults take Financial Life Skills Training



Last month Froilan Sarmiento, Chief Financial Officer for Tule River, gave a class for young adults turning 18 years of age.

This event was about gaining a basic understanding of banking, finance, savings, spending wisely and the important role in setting and achieving financial goals.

It is the hope of Mr. Sarmiento that by providing this training the young adults will have a better understanding on how to budget their money that will lead to a more secure financial future.

Housing hold BBQ



Signing in!

Tule River Housing Authority held a Tenant Appreciation BBQ last month in the park.

Housing Authority clients were treated to a delicious BBQ, the kids played on the bounce house and the adults visited with their neighbors.

There were raffle prizes to be won and all had a great time.



Having fun at the Appreciation BBQ last month.



The snow cone booth was a popular place!

Tribal Council and Employees wish to
express their heartfelt sympathy

to the family of

Keith Michael Williams

We ask that God send his blessings to you
and your family during this difficult time.

May God's grace and strength be with you.

Job Openings



Tule River Indian Tribe of California
340 North Reservation Road
Porterville, CA 93257
559-781-7142

Maintenance Department - Custodian - Pay range 8:
\$11.26/Hr./Overtime Eligible - Closing date 8/5/2014

Maintenance Department - Grounds Building Maintenance - Pay range 10: \$12.41/Hr./Overtime Eligible
- Closing date 8/5/2014

Education Department - Crossing Guard - Pay
Range 5: 9.27/Hr./Overtime Eligible - Closing Date
8/13/2014

Tule River Fire Department - Structure Firefighter -
Pay Range 10: \$12.41/Hr./Overtime Eligible - Closing
Date 8/13/2014

If you are interested in this position, please submit the
following:

- Completed Application
- Associate's Degree
- P.O.S.T. Management Certificate
- Tribal Identification (if applicable)

All requested information must be in the Human Resources office by 5:00PM on the closing date. Incomplete applications or failure to submit the requested information will result in the disqualification of your application.

Land Management Department Community Notice

The Land Management Department is requesting the reaffirmation of your existing land assignments. This is to help us determine the boundaries, and acreage of each assignment. Please provide any documentation for your file. For example, any maps, letters of approval from Tribal Council, minutes from meetings, survey of the land, or letters of acknowledgment that you are the assignment holder. Please call and make an appointment with the Land Management Department, to come in and provide us with any of the documents needed. You may contact the Land Management Department at - 559-781-4271 ext. 1030 or 1053.

You may contact us at:
(559) 781-4271 ext. 1030 or 1053.



Documents Needed:

- Maps
- Letters of Approval
- Minutes
- Letters of Acknowledgement
- Survey of the land

We say goodbye to Chief Blain



Tribal Police Chief Mike Blain was presented this Plaque of Appreciation by Tribal Administrator Victor Silvas Sr.

Last month Tribal employees, law enforcement personnel, friends and family gathered at the Oak Pit Steakhouse to say goodbye to Tribal Police Chief Mike Blain. After a long career in law enforcement and his tenure here at Tule River, the last two years, as Police Chief, Mike Blain has retired.

On behalf of the Tule River, Tribal Administrator, Victor Silvas Sr., thanked Chief Blain for his service and said, "It has been a pleasure working with you these past years." He then presented Chief Blain with a Plaque of



Mr. Silvas also presented Chief Blain with Tule River commemorative blanket as Marla Blain looks on.



Sending Chief Blain on his way with this beautiful redwood burl clock was Victor Silvas Sr.

Appreciation and a Tule River commemorative blanket. Mr. Silvas also presented the Chief with a beautiful hand-made redwood burl clock, a gift from the Department of Public Safety.

"There have been many changes in the Department," said Chief Blain. "I have enjoyed being a part of those changes and it is my hope that the Department will move in the right direction and maintain its relationship with Tulare County Sheriff." He went on to say that, he hoped many of the Explorer Youth would go the Academy and pursue careers in law enforcement, so that they could return to the Reservation as Tribal Police. "I want to thank you all and know that I truly appreciate all the Tribes efforts in building the Tribal Police."



This is truly a law enforcement retirement cake!

So what is the next chapter in Mike Blain's life? Chief Blain and his wife Marla are moving to Idaho where they have purchased a modest ranchette. They will be working on their new home and landscaping.

Best wishes to you Chief Blain and thank you for your service to the Tule River Tribe.

Save Water!!!!

We are experiencing one of the most tragic and challenging times here on Tule River Reservation, as we watch our earth heat up and dry and our water become less and less. The river that we are so accustomed to, whom our Tribe is named after, is sinking back into the earth at best and simply drying at worst. Many of the fish that once lived in it, have gasped their last breathe of life, along with the rest of the aquatic creatures that depended on the river's health and existence.



Dead fish!

Photo provided by Rondii Nieto

Plants and animals throughout the Reservation have been suffering for the past three years, due to drought conditions, and they still suffer as we continue to experience prolonged warm temperatures compounded with record lows in rainfall and snow pack. Usually at this time of year, kids are swimming in the river and we are taking weekly water samples from the river until as late as October. This year, our last river sample was dipped from a stagnant drying river on July 9, 2014. From June 7th to July 3rd (less than one month) the water meter located near the Reservation entrance, measured a drop in flow from over 800 gallons per minute, to a mere 17 gallons per minute.

When river water flow drops, oxygen levels drop as well and water temperatures rise. As water temperatures rise, bacteria and algae grow. If temperatures, algae and bacteria increase too much and with lowered oxygen levels drop too far, fish and other water-dependent species cannot survive.

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Though, it may seem like these conditions could have been avoided somehow, and everyone is searching for the "cause", it's important to realize that we are not alone. Though many things lend to increased water and ecosystem loss, the prevailing reality is that we are in our third year of dry drought conditions in California, and we are seeing the results of these conditions.

The United States Drought Monitor has classified the entire state of California to be in drought, with nearly 79% of California in the 'extreme drought' or 'exceptional drought' categories. This drought is reportedly among the worst short-term droughts (1 to 3-year span) on record.

In January, the Governor asked Californians to reduce water consumption by 20%, but the Department of Water Resources now reports that water consumption throughout California has actually risen amid these drought conditions. As a result, California water regulators voted July 15, 2014, to approve fines up to \$500 a day for residents who waste water on lawns, landscaping and car washing. The water board estimates the restrictions, which take effect in early August, could save enough water statewide to supply more than 3.5 million people for a year.

The GOOD news is that, the most powerful weapon to combat the results of drought is Water Conservation. And, Conservation is something WE are in control of! Conserving water by taking simple measures on a daily basis can save hundreds of gallons daily. Lets all work together to do our part... and remind others to do their part, so we can make it through this hot season without running completely out of water. It CAN be done. Thank you for doing your part!!



Pinted Rock area as is should be!



Pinted Rock area as it is now!

Every DROP counts

Wise Water Use is one of the best tools that we all have to help our water last as weather gets warmer and dryer...

This year, it is certain that the Tribal community will face water shortages, and it is VITAL that we make the best of the water we have.

We are experiencing low water levels that many of us have never seen before. Water in rivers, streams and wells is low now and will only continue to get lower as the dry season settles in... and the snow-pack melts away.

When we all take the time to practice simple water-saving methods around our homes, it can make a big difference!

Outside Your Home

DON'T LEAVE HOSES RUNNING

CHECK FOR LEAKS IN COUPLINGS, PIPES, HOSES AND FAUCETS

WATER YOUR LAWN ONLY WHEN IT NEEDS IT- letting the grass grow taller (to 3 inches) will help keep water in the soil longer



DON'T RUN THE HOSE WHILE WATERING OR WASHING-USE A HOSE NOZZLE... that shuts water off when not in use; use a pail of soapy water for cleaning



WATER DURING THE EARLY PART OF THE DAY & DON'T WATER WHEN IT'S WINDY
Early and late watering prevents water loss to evaporation. Early morning watering also helps prevent the growth of fungus, slugs and other garden pests

USE A BROOM, NOT A HOSE, TO CLEAN DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS AND PATIOS



DON'T WATER THE DIRT OR CONCRETE

Position your sprinklers so water lands on the lawn or garden, not on dirt areas



PLANT DROUGHT-RESISTANT LAWNS, SHRUBS AND PLANTS; PUT A LAYER OF MULCH AROUND TREES AND PLANTS- mulch will slow evaporation of moisture; types of mulch include straw, alfalfa, leaves, grass-clippings, strips of newspaper, black plastic sheeting, sawdust, bark mulch and compost/manure

Thank You for Making a Difference!



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Tule River Tribal Council-Department of Environmental Protection, in collaboration with, Tribal Natural Resources, Forestry, Fire, Emergency Management and Administration

April 2014

In Your Home



CHECK FOR LEAKS IN FAUCETS, COUPLINGS, PIPES, HOSES & TOILETS

TURN OFF THE WATER AFTER YOU WET YOUR TOOTHBRUSH- fill a glass for rinsing mouth and wetting brush

RINSE YOUR RAZOR IN THE SINK OR A BOWL- fill sink or bowl with a few inches of warm water; this will rinse your razor just as well as running water, with far less waste

INSTALL WATER-SAVING SHOWER HEADS AND LOW-FLOW FAUCET AERATORS

TAKE SHORTER SHOWERS
turn off water while soaping up

CAPTURE WATER IN A BOWL OR BUCKET WHILE WAITING FOR IT TO HEAT UP use water for watering plants or animals instead of wasting



KEEP A BOTTLE OF DRINKING WATER IN THE FRIDGE running tap water to cool it off for drinking water is wasteful



FILL PLASTIC BOTTLE BY DIPPING IT IN TOILET TANK WATER TO FILL & LEAVE INSIDE TANK OR USE A FLOAT BOOSTER IN TOILET TANK make sure filled bottle does not block float valve; This can save 10 gallons every day for each person flushing in the home



DON'T USE THE TOILET AS AN ASHTRAY OR TRASH CAN

MINIMIZE USE OF KITCHEN GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNITS THAT REQUIRE A LOT OF WATER TO OPERATE- start a compost pile as an alternate method of disposing food waste

WHEN WASHING DISHES BY HAND, DON'T LEAVE THE WATER RUNNING if you have a double-sink, fill one with soapy water and one with rinse water; if you have a single-sink, collect washed dishes in a dish rack and rinse them with a spray device or a pan full of hot water

WASH ONLY FULL LOADS OF DISHES/LAUNDRY IN YOUR DISHWASHER & WASHING MACHINE

DON'T LET THE FAUCET RUN WHILE YOU CLEAN VEGETABLES rinse them in a bowl/tub, then use water for plants and flowers



A job well done!



Theyhoo Manuel won this rope in the dummy roping event at the San Juan's Day Rodeo held on June 21st. He is 6 years old and has been participating in the Sierra Jr. Rodeo Association for two years. This is the first year he has been competing in roping. Good job Theyhoo, your family, friends and Tribe are very proud of you.

Happy Birthday Neil!



July 2nd, marked another passing of a year in Neil Peyron's life. He was surprised with ice cream and cake by Tribal employees. Yes, we sang to him and all had their fill. Hope your day was a pleasant one Neil and many more returns to you.



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What's happening at Eagle Feather?



Rebecca Chavez new Shift Supervisor and 'Employee of the Month' at Eagle Feather Trading Post.

There is big news from Eagle Feather Trading Post. Rebecca Chavez has been promoted from Part time store clerk to shift supervisor and is now 'Employee of the Month'.

Ms. Chavez has been working for Eagle Feather Trading Post since the beginning of June and has shown such great dedication to the company that she has gained the promotion and the respect of her fellow employees.

She hails from Visalia where she grew up and went to school. She is married 20 years to her husband Angel Chavez and has many years invested in the retail business. The Chavez' owned and operated two antique stores along with Mr. Chavez' mother in Corcoran and Tulare giving her the experience and talent needed to perform the duties required for her new position. They have made their home in Springville for the last five years.

"She is a very welcomed addition to our mid management staff," said Jim Nordess, Store Manager. "She comes to us with several years of experience in retail and customer service, along with a financial background."

"I am very blessed to be working for the Tribe," said Ms. Chavez. "I really like working here. Every day is different and I like the variety. I am grateful for this opportunity as the company has great prospects for the future."

Please join Tribal Council in welcoming Rebecca Chavez to her new position and congratulate her on the achievement of being named 'Employee of the Month' is such a short time.

Ways to Worship

Mater Delarosa 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!

Native Vets on the move



Carlos DeSoto on the left is the new Sergeant at Arms for the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987. Elected as the new Commander was Stan Santos on the right.

The Vets have been very busy this summer.

They presented the Colors for the Tule River Youth Pow-wow and Table Mountain Pow-wow in June and will be doing the same this month at the Santa Rosa Day's Pow-wow to be held August 30th and 31st.

Other items on the agenda were the election of a new Commander. Nominations were made and the vote was taken. Stan Santos was elected as the new Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 Commander. The taking on this new position in the post left the Sergeant at Arms position vacant. Again nominations were made and a vote was taken and Carlos Desoto was elected as the new Sergeant at Arms seat.

Then it was back to business at usual. A discussion of holding a 'Grand Opening Celebration' in honor of the new Veterans Buildings pursued and the Community can look forward to attending the festivities sometime near the end of September.

Warren Ensign gave the Treasurers report and held a discussion on the new budget for 2014-2015. A special budget meeting will be held later this month.

The Tule River Pow-wow was also discussed.

Dinner was served and July birthdays acknowledged. It was a Happy Birthday to Bernard Baga and Henry Balangue. The next Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 will be held at the home of Stan Santos on Friday, August 8th at 5:30 p.m.



Vets wished Bernard Baga a Happy Birthday



As well as Henry Balangue.

Community Meeting

Mark Your Calendars

*Community Tribal Council Meeting
Saturday August 2nd - 9 a.m.
Tule River Gym*

Stay informed!

Forest notes

The Forest – Water Connection

Submitted by Brian Rueger, Forester



Beetle infested forest.

The shortage of water we are currently experiencing not only affects our lives, but also the condition of the mountain and foothill forests. With less water beneath the ground, trees and other plants become stressed as the heat of summer moves on. Some plants will not survive the prolonged period of hot temperatures with no water in the soil, while others will find a way to adapt by putting more of their energy into root growth, or even shutting down growth all together until winter arrives (like the buckeye does).

During this time of drought, trees are very susceptible to insect attack. There are different types of insects that will try to bore into nearly all trees. These beetles will become very active while the trees are under such moisture stress. The beetles try to bore into the tree through the bark and lay eggs. A tree defends itself by moving pitch, or sap, to the boring holes to push the bugs back out. But if a tree is weakened from lack of water, it cannot produce enough pitch to defend itself from the beetles. Once inside the tree, eggs are laid and young beetles feed off the tree for the next several weeks until they fly away to find another tree.

Insects in the forest are a natural occurrence. Some trees die from beetle attacks even during good snow and water years. The forest management challenge is how can the impacts from insect attacks be minimized during periods of drought. For many years now, the Natural Resources (NR) Department has focused much of our summer project work on thinning trees to leave the healthier trees room to grow and receive more water from the ground during summertime. During any thinning project, the NR crew is careful to leave a variety of trees (pines, cedars, firs, redwoods, oaks) of different sizes and ages so that a single type of insect cannot wipe out the forest. Tree and

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plant diversity is important and makes the forest stronger and better able to resist insect attack and wildfire.

This doesn't mean that there aren't trees dying in the mountains this summer, there are. This has been an extremely dry year, with little snow last winter, and more trees will likely die as the year moves on. The NR Dept. will continue with a proactive approach to maintaining a healthy and resilient forest. This involves an understanding of the importance of water to the forest environment and how the water becomes available to the plants that grow there.



Letters TO THE Editor

Note to Tribal Elders and Disabled Tribal Members

I want to share with you that July 11th was my last working day with Road Project. I have enjoyed my term working for you since I began work in 2010. Within that time the work ethics and attitudes of our employees were brought to higher standards than it was years prior. Many Elders refused to have our crews around their homes, but things turned around for the better while I was field supervisor. I am grateful that many of you allowed the trust of the crew being allowed back into your yards to help with projects you asked to be done. Trust was always a requirement I expected from the employees, as there was always a turnover of workers within the crew.

I will miss visiting and seeing you as often as I did while working, but you will still be seeing me around the community as usual and I hope your requests are handled, as they should be.

*Many good times,
Patsy Vega*

Thank you Tule River

The family of Dominic Garfield would like to thank everyone for their kind words, prayers and all the help given to us in this time of our sorrow. It has been a comfort to us all.

Bless the community for their generosity and well-being. Again we thank you.

Belinda Gomez & Echo Garfield

The Letters to the Editor section of the Tule River Newsletter is to highlight letters addressed to the Newsletter. These can be letters to the Editor, Community requests or just what might be on your mind. All letters must be signed by the writer and will be printed with Tribal Council approval only. If you would like to submit a letter please feel free to bring your letter to Frances Hammond, Tribal Council Community Liaison at the Tribal Office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or you may email Ms. Hammond at Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov. If you have any questions please give her a call at 559-781-4271, ext. 1047.

Garfield letter



Letter to the Editor

REF: Vernon Vera Article July, 2014

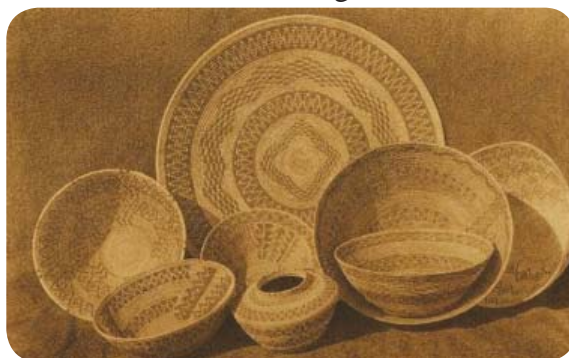
Remac Emeterio was born in 1883 according to the 1900 Tule River Census. He would have been 12 years old in 1896. The boy shown in the picture is younger than Annie Emeterio who was four years old in this picture. He, Remac is 9 years older than Annie. Victoria was born in 1886, Laura was born in 1884. Mary Chico was born around 1852 and her husband Juan Emeterio was born about 1850. We have the same photo and a few others - real photos. The photo is copy marked and now owned by a movie producer.

We have no idea about Herman Chico. We have our information about this picture from Bob Powers, Book 'Indian Country'. Now we are looking forward to reading Samantha C. Riding-Red Harris' Book one day.

Great going Vernon, the sciences of sociology, anthropology, History even Art History and genealogy are alive and well - you may add to this list, as one thing counts to another in a big circle.

*Respectfully
Andy & Lawrence Garfield*

NOTE: Jose Chico was one of the scouts for Fremont - that makes him older then we might think!





Please join us for our Monthly
Diabetes/Injury Prevention Walk:

August 7, 2014

10:00am

Zalud Park in Porterville

- Education
- Light Lunch
- Walking/exercise
- Limited transportation available

Please contact Adrianna or Margaret with questions
(559) 784-2316

Tule River Indian Health Center, Inc
and Tule River Diabetes Program presents
Diabetes Education
on Monday August 4, 2014



Education By:
Paula Cowdrey
Registered Dietician for
Tule River Indian Health Center

11:00 am-1:00pm

Eagle Mountain Casino River Steak House

All are welcome!
Limited Transportation Available

Please contact
Margaret Hernandez or Edith Anguiano
(559) 784-2316



Tule River Indian Health Center Inc.



New Clinic Hours:

Saturday (medical only)

8:00am-2:00pm

Walk-ins 8:00am-12:00pm

Monday thru Friday

8:00 am-5:00pm

Closed Sundays

Important news from W.I.A. Workforce Investment Act

By Teri Dobson

Recently, there were some changes made with regard to the Tule River Project Crew. The Project Crew hours are now 6:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For those who have trash pickup, please make sure your trash is out and ready to be picked up on Mondays. If your trash is missed for any reason (locked gate, dogs running loose, etc.) please call McCarthy Ranch, 783-8461, and someone will be sent to pick up the trash.

We have put a list together for those who have requested work be done at their home every two weeks so that a form does not have to be completed each time work needs to be done. Special requests for assistance outside of regular yard maintenance will require a Community Services Request form to be completed so that a day can be set aside for the work to be done that does not conflict with those who are on a regular schedule.

If you are unable to come in to complete a form, please call Teri Dobson, 784-6135 ext. 5004, or McCarthy Ranch, 783-8461, and a form will be completed for you. Notary Service that is provided by Charlotte Salas, Training Coordinator, will be unavailable from August 7 through November, as Charlotte will be out on leave. Please contact the Legal Department if you are in need of Notary services during this time.

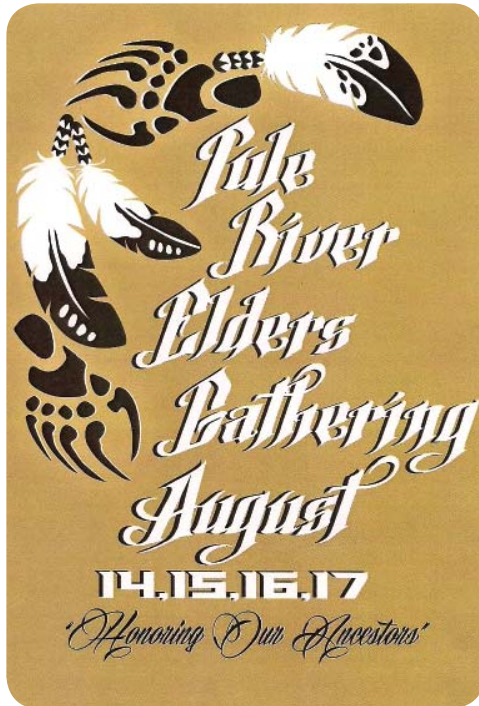
The Summer Youth Work Program is winding down and the last of the workers will have completed their work hours by August 5. Many thanks to the Departments who provided training and work experience opportunities to the youth! Employers this year were Salon Shae, CVS Pharmacy, Tule River Study Center, Tule River Education Center, Natural Resources, Tule River Child Care Center, EMC's Human Resource Department, Gaming Commission, EMC's Food & Beverage Department, Tule River Housing Authority, Tule River Gym, Tule River Maintenance Department, and TREDC.

Please be sure to check with us or the Human Resource Department for current job openings. There are currently two custodian positions and one groundskeeper position for the new Justice Center that closes on August 5th. If you have a master application on file in our office and want to apply for any positions that may become available, please give us a call and one will be printed out for you, along with the necessary attachments, and it will be ready for you to pick up so that you can submit it to H.R.

News of and for the Elders

The Elders gathered once again for their regular monthly meeting.

First on the agenda was the Elders Gathering to be held August 13th through the 17th at Cholollo Campground.



the 2014 Elders Gathering Logo

and the locations of the first aid stations. Lenard Manuel Sr., will be performing the Sunrise Ceremonies and requested that D. P. S. be on site to oversee that all are behaving appropriately. A letter was sent to Joey Garfield saying that the Elders are very honored that Mr. Garfield will once again be in charge of the Arbor and extended an invitation to him to continue to hold that post until he would like to retire. Carrie Franco has been employed as the cook and will supervise the kitchen area.

Donna Devine presented an update on the Tule River Pow-wow to be held September 19th through the 20th at McCarthy Ranch. All is going smoothly. Elaine Miles, Native American Actress and award winning dancer is the Head Woman this year and is sure to bring excitement to the Pow-wow. The Pow-wow Committee is seeking workers for the three days. All haired are assured \$10 an hour and at least five hours a day. Those interested are to contact one of the Committee members or give Harold Santos a call at 559-782-1619. Food and craft booths are needed also and free to Tribal Members, applications may be picked up at the front desk at the Tribal Office. Ms. Devine is looking for Pow-wow Princess contestants. There are two contests, Junior Pow-wow Princess for girls 6 to 12 years of age and Senior Pow-wow Princess for girls ages 13 to 20 years old. The competition is open

The big news was a winner of the Logo Contest was announced. The winner is Jesus Aguilar, who received \$50. 850 t-shirts will be printed. Elders will also be presenting blankets to the oldest man and woman in attendance and the man and woman that travel the farthest to attend. The many departments that help during the Gathering are falling into place. There will be signs posted of the rules

to all Native American girls or descendents. Girls will be judged on ticket sales, a speech and a dance. Winners will receive 50% of their ticket sales, a hand beaded crown, a pow-wow jacket and t-shirt plus special gifts from the Pow-wow Committee. If interested please contact Donna Devine at 559-788-0712.

The new Elders Building was discussed. The foundation has been laid and walls are being constructed. Completion date is still set for sometime in September.

Linda Santos gave a presentation on the Enrollment Committee. The new Committee consistent of Linda Santos, Donna Devine, Irma Hunter Vivian Christman and Patsy Vega. Mary Hermieo is acting as Elder Consultant. The new roll book was delivered to BIA in Sacramento and there was some changes to the Enrollment Ordinance. Ms. Santos reminded all that the Enrollment committee meets the second Tuesday of every month in the Brafford Room at 10 a.m.

Youth Outreach Counselor, Dennis Sigo is planning a Men and Boys Gathering to be held Cholollo Campground on September 5th through the 7th. He was requesting Elders input in the planning stages.

Lola Ogden requested that a trip be planned to attend the National Indian Rodeo Finals in Las Vegas.

Once business was concluded, Donna Devine provided a fine meal and as in the Elders tradition, July birthdays were celebrated with cake.

The Tule River Elders Council would like to extend an open invitation to all Tule River Elders to attend their next meeting to be held in the Brafford Room at the Tribal Office at 10 a.m. on August 13th. The bi-monthly Eagle Mountain Elders Breakfast will be the next day at 9 a.m. at the Forest Buffet. See you all there. The Elders gathered once again for their regular monthly meeting.

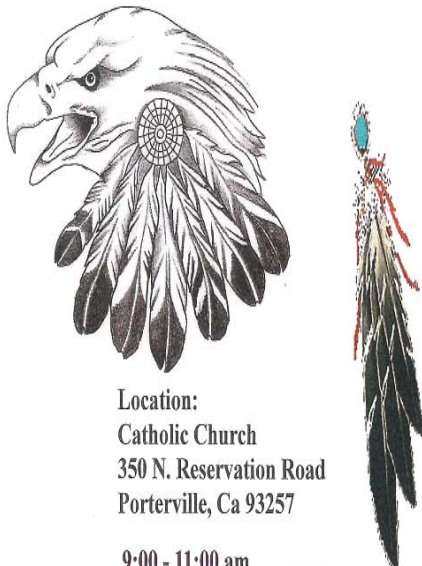


July babies celebrating their birthdays were Loleta Garfield and Glorianna Montijo.

**Family Formation through Recovery and Talking Circles
Presenting Cultural Meetings for the Youth and Parents**

Workshop Dates

- August 2
- August 16
- August 23
- August 30
- September 6
- September 13
- September 20
- September 27
- October 4
- October 11
- October 18
- October 25



Location:
Catholic Church
350 N. Reservation Road
Porterville, Ca 93257

9:00 - 11:00 am

Classes are open for all youth and their parents
Facilitated by Kea Franco
Guest Speaker
Frankie Williams

This is a Family Formation Event

TOPICS

The Wellbriety Journey

- What is Wellbriety
- Wellbriety and Disfunctional Behaviors
- Recovering Together
- Recognize, Acknowledge, Forgive and Change
- Native Leadership in Healing
- The Circles of Recovery Journey
- Wellbriety and the Hoop of Nations
- Wellbriety and Economic Development

15 slots available
September 25th Dinner
for those that complete
75% of the workshops

For more information call:
Connie Becerra
559-782-8211 Ext 375



He-Yuk Yokuts

The talking circle is every Saturday morning between 9 and 11 a.m., Breakfast is provided along with refreshments at the Catholic Church in the kitchen. This is a place where you can come and share your experience, strengths and hopes. You never know if your story can help someone else! Sometimes all we need is someone to listen to us. That's what these Talking Circles are for. Remember what's said here stays here! Be respectable.

Kea Franco

**Cholollo, Men & Boys
Gathering**



Cholollo Campground

All Elders Welcome

- Join in on
- Sun Rise Ceremonies
- Sweats
- Talking Circles
- Help develop up coming Boy's to Men Ceremonies'
- Drumming and singing
- Cooking and cleaning



An Questions Call Dennis At
782-5554 ext 2107

NA/AA TALKING CIRCLE

Talking circles are held:

Mondays 5:30 pm-6:30pm

TRIHCI Board Room (Behind the clinic)

380 N. Reservation Rd

Thursdays 5:30pm

Porterville tribal TANF

191 W. Poplar Ave



**For More
Information Call:
784-2316 X227**



TULE RIVER TRIBAL COUNCIL

TULE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION

July 28, 2014

Dear Tribal Members:

Please be informed that your per capita payment effective October 1, 2014 will be either Check or Direct Deposit.

For those who elected the direct deposit, kindly furnish the Finance Department of the attached **Schedule B Authorization Agreement for Direct Deposits** along with the **Per Capita/Elders Change Request form**.

Enclosed you will find a Per-Capita/Elders Request Form. **Please fill it out completely and return to our office no later than August 29, 2014.**

On this form you will find a section for your Per-Capita, please make an X on the appropriate lines for your choice. For Elders please mark the appropriate lines in the Elders section as well.

Closer to the bottom of the page there is a line for those of you who would like your checks mailed to you. For anyone requesting to pick up someone else's check or for someone to pick up yours, a **notarized** letter will be required, per Gaming Revenue Allocation Ordinance.

The amount for the Fiscal Year 2014-2015 Per-Capita has been determined and approved. A separate letter with amounts, dates and any other updated information will be sent out separately.

Please be reminded that there will be no changes after August 29, 2014. Changes will happen once every fiscal year.

Thank you for your time and cooperation. Should you have any question please don't hesitate to contact us at (559)781-4271 extensions 1007 and 1001.

Sincerely,

Froilan F. Sarmiento
Chief Financial Officer

Neil Peyron
Chairman



Tule River Tribal Council

Per-Capita/Elders Change Request

Name: _____ Date: _____
Address _____ Phone#: _____
_____ Message#: _____
Please fill out completely: Last 4 of SSN: _____

Per-Capita

When would you like to receive your Per-Capita Payment:

Monthly _____ Semi-Annual _____ Tri-Annual _____

How would you like to receive your Per-Capita Payment:

Check _____ Direct Deposit _____
Complete Form B and Submit Voided Check

Elders

When would you like to receive your Elders Payment:

Monthly _____ Annually _____

How would you like to receive your Elder's Payment:

Check _____ Direct Deposit _____
Complete Form B and Submit Voided Check

Mail my checks to the above address: _____

I hereby authorize the Tule River Tribal Council Fiscal Department to disburse my Per-Capita and/or Elders' payment in the method I indicated above. This Authorization will remain in effect for all future payments.

Signature

Date

Phone: (559)781-4271 Fax: (559)791-1551
TRTC Fiscal Department, P.O.Box 589, Porterville, CA 93258
PC- 02 APPROVED 04/26/12
Revised: PC- 03 APPROVED 06/18/2013

Schedule B
AUTHORIZATION AGREEMENT FOR DIRECT DEPOSITS
(ACH Credits)

I authorize you, Tule River Tribal Council to initiate ACH Credit deposits ("Credit Entries") to my deposits account ("Account") at my Financial Institution named below. This authorization is for the deposit of recurring payments you owe me directly into my Account. IN ORDER TO TERMINATE OR REVOKE THIS AUTHORIZATION, I MUST NOTIFY YOU, THE ORIGINATING CUSTOMER IN WRITING. So long as this authorization has not been terminated or revoked, any Credit Entry originated by you under this authorization shall be conclusively presumed to be properly authorized for deposit to my Account.

I understand that if my Account is closed my Financial Institution cannot accept any Credit Entry and the entry will be refused. If this occurs, you will not be able to reprocess the Credit Entry without further written authorization from me.

I authorize my Financial Institution to accept these Credit Entries to my Account upon receipt and without advice to me.

My Financial Institution Name: _____

Street Address or Branch: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Routing Number: _____

Type of Account: Checking ___ or Savings ___

My Deposit Account Number: _____

Name(s) on the Account: _____

Authorized Credit Entries: You are authorized to originate Credit Entries to my Account to pay recurring amounts to me on the ____ day and the ____ day of the month (or the business day [preceding] [following] that day is not a business day). The amount of these recurring payments may vary, however, no Credit entry may exceed \$ _____. Please send all notices and advice's to the address shown below my signature.

I hereby certify that I am an owner and authorized signer of the account. I acknowledge receiving a copy of this authorization. You may supply a copy of this Authorization Agreement to my Financial Institution or to your bank upon request.

Date: _____

Signature: _____

Address: _____

Look whats going on in the Cultural Department

Summer has been upon us these last few months; and with summer you have summer school. Summer school started and after the classes some of the Tule River Youth, came over to the Recreation Department or to the Cultural Department. The youth were assisted with numerous classes after the summer school session. Many of the youth would join either Cricket McDarment or Linda Peterson in the Arts and Crafts Classes. Below are pictures of the youth beading different projects that the instructors have helped them get started.



Ziah Acosta beading a medallion and Robert Mejia working on a loom.



Kashyia Castaneda and Aiden Cordero beading bracelets.



Lily Garfield beading.

Fiesta Del Charro Rodeo
TULE RIVER
McARTHUR RANCH



WHEN: AUG 3, 2014

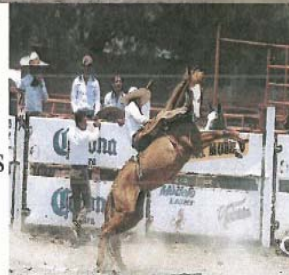


WANTED

- VAQUEROS
- BULL RIDERS
- LOCO CABALLO RIDERS
- LASSO CHARROS
- BANDS
- FANS

FEATURING

- BULLRIDING
- BRONCO RIDING
- BULLFIGHTING



SPECIAL ATTRACTION:

- WILD HORSE RACE
- RING OF FEAR
- COWBOY POKER



INFO: ENGLISH: 520-306-1607 ESPANOL 951-892-3962
SEE YOU THERE!!!!

Submitted by Jessica Gonzalez

Rez Idol once again!

Last week the Tule River Educational Department held its Annual Rez Idol Talent Show celebrating the end of summer school. The gala event was held at the Buck Shaffer Memorial Theater.

And, what a show it was this year with 23 acts of singing and dancing. Once again, the staff outdid themselves. Opening the ceremonies was a very clever video with staff members planning the next talent show with fade away sequences of the teachers dancing that was quite amusing.

Study Center staff did a very comical Evolution of Dance routine that I'm sure the kids really enjoyed.



Is this not great? Study Center Staff do 'Evolution of Dance'!

Olaf the snowman from the movie Frozen (aka Jason Porter) made an appearance as judge and sang a very witty song, "Do you want to build a Vocabulary." Veronica Rodriguez and Marlena Escalera also judged the talent with Matthew South and Daniel Garcia MCing the show. Mr. Garcia also got show his talent by directing his stu-



Is this not great? Study Center Staff do 'Evolution of Dance'!

dents in a play about snakes that was associated with the Character Counts Program and Ladislao Prado conducted the Tule River Education Ensemble where Mr. Porter and Mr. South were also members of the band.

But, the real stars were the kids themselves. All are Rez Idols in my mind as it takes a lot to get up on that stage and perform. There were two competitions group performances and solo.



Angel Lara sang herself into first place in the solo competition with her beautiful voice singing 'Amazing Grace' and it was a sweet sound!

In the solo contest Sundari Keel was third with a very upbeat dance to 'Lollipop'. Taking second place was Alana Garcia singing Pink's 'So What.' The first place trophy went to Angel Lara with a beautiful rendition of the gospel song 'Amazing Grace' sung acapella.

Third place in the group category went to Serafinah and Samirah Gibson-Nieto singing 'Do You Want to Build a Snowman.' Ziah Acosta, Laura Bad Moccasin and Aliya Gibson received second place for their Native Fancy Dance. Philisity Sanchez, Rathe Williams, Nicholas Espinoza and Lily Lara were first with the Wobble Wobble Mix dance which was quite clever as they were wearing over sized masks of Study Center teachers.

But as I said before all the kids are shining stars that are sure to go far in their life walk with the many talents they all have.

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Here are Philisity Sanchez, Rathe Williams, Nicholas Espinoza and Lily Lara dancing their way into first place in the group competition.



Sundari Keel places third in the solo contest for her tap dance to 'Lollipop'.



'So What' was Alana Garcia's song by Pink. Her attitude won her a second place in the solo contest.



Samirah and Serafinah Gibson-Nieto sang 'Do You Want to Build a Snowman' giving them second place.



In the group contest Laura Bad Moccasin, Ziah Acosta and Aliya Gibson stole the show with their Native Fancy Dance receiving third place.

More pictures on page 24

Tule River has talent!



Lainey Garcia and Savannah Escalera danced to 'Replay'.



Guage Martinez sings 'What Does the Fox Say'.



Mercedes Fox sings 'Magic'.



Dancing to 'Tik Tok' is Cedar and Savannah Farmer.



Above is Kaylee Harris and Janessa Ceballos singing 'Call Me Maybe'.



On the left Clara Silas wants to 'Party in the USA'.



Reaching for 'Neon Lights' is Jasmine Carreles



Luis Espinoza sings 'Rude'.



Tule River Indian Tribe of California

Tule River Education Department

The Tule River Education Department would like to acknowledge all the certificates and diplomas we have received for promotions or graduations made for the 2013-2014 academic year. We would like to congratulate all the students who have earned their graduation incentive from the Tule River Tribal Council.

6th Grade Graduates:

Nyah Hernandez
Ethan Standridge
Tah Wun Nahl Gibson
Shane Christie Jr
Keith Burrough
Gabriel Amaya
Lance Bounsavang
Agustin Duran

8th Grade Graduates:

Tro-Q-Hill Brian Franco
Daniel Delgado
Elias Peyron
Josie Rios
Victoria Burrough
Victor Silvas III
Isaiah Williams
Kea Ortiz
Brittany Hernandez
Shelby Rubio
Julia Hunter
Sergio Ortega Jr
Ruben Gomez
Taliann Hunter

H. School & Adult School Graduates:

Makayla Garfield
Haylee Skiles
Weliyah Baga
Capryl Carrillo
Julius Malone
Dale Murray
Chantel Peyron
Lee Cruz
Justyne Gurrola
Jasmine Lenares
Christopher Guzman
Ashlynn Cowles
Alicia Dabney
Izaac Tamngig-Fathal

Congratulations

If you or your students have graduated from 6th, 8th or high school and they are not listed above, there is still time to receive the graduation incentive. Please submit the certificate of promotion or high school diploma to the Education Center or to the Tule River Indian Study Center along with the Incentive Request Form, official Tribal documentation and their last report card in order to receive the incentive. If you have any questions regarding the graduation incentives please contact Marlena Escalera at 559 781-1761.



**Tule River
Towanits Education Center
Pillar of Character**



Adalene Duran is very caring. It is apparent that she feels much empathy for her classmates and fellow human beings. When we have talked about things we do to be healthy, she has worried about those who did not do healthy things. When we talked about things that would be unhealthy for us, she worried even more about them. Her comments to her classmates show that she is thoughtful and caring about their feelings. I am happy to nominate Addy for the pillar of caring.



Chloe Vega has a strong sense of what is fair. She is careful to make sure her classmates have equal portions. She reminds us if someone has not had his/her turn. She has explained to other students why it is fair that one of her classmates sometimes receives something different. I am delighted to nominate Chloe for fairness.



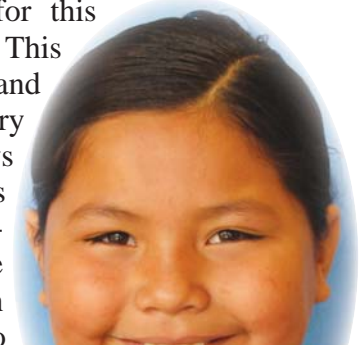
I have nominated Zoey Vega for the Character Counts Pillar of Fairness. Zoey is a great example of an honest and careful student. She follows the rules in class and outside of class. I see her treat everyone the way she would like to be treated. She respects other classmates and teachers. She likes to share with other classmates and never takes advantage of other people. Zoey has a great heart with a great personality.



I have nominated Ka'Ahnee Gomez for the Character Counts Pillar of Caring. She shows she cares by always wanting to help anyone in need. She is quick to offer her assistance with class projects, passing things out to students, or making short trips to the office to get what our class needs. She is kind to others in our class and talks in a sweet way towards her classmates.



I have nominated Janae Rodriguez for the Character Counts Pillar of Caring. Janae is a loving and caring girl. She is always compassionate towards other's feelings. She is kind and is always thankful for everything she receives.



I nominate Lily Garfield for this month's Character Counts! This month's pillar is CARING and Lily displays this trait in every possible fashion. Lily shows that she cares for her peers by assisting them when possible. Lily displays that she cares for her studies when she listens to instruction so intently. Lily has a great deal of passion and I look forward to her continuously excelling in all that she does! Great job Lily and keep up the terrific work!

Tule River
Towanits Education Center
Pillar of Character



We have chosen Mya Martinez for the character trait, caring this month. Mya is always thinking about others first before she thinks of herself. You can always count on Mya to help out without hesitation. She is a great role model for our class. Her kind spirited nature is amazing to see in such a young person. I'm very happy to have her in my class.



I nominate Sal Rios for Character Counts- Caring. Sal is very kind, sweet and loving to teachers and students. He shows gratitude when given things. I was pleased to have Sal in our 1st grade class this summer.



We have had the pleasure of getting to know quite an amazing student this summer. Sundari Keel is an excellent example of what a student of good character would look like. She is always thoughtful of others, whether it's handing out snacks or lining up. She always has a positive attitude and handles situations with a smile on her face. She plays by the rules, and helps others to do the same. It gives us great joy to nominate Sundari as our student of character for the pillar of Fairness. Great job, Sundari!



For the character trait of fairness, we have chosen Josh Tapia. Josh is a great young man who loves to help and play by the book. I admire what an enthusiastic learner he is. We can always trust and depend on Josh to do the right thing when we need him. He is a great role model to the other students in our class. Josh always makes the classroom environment fun and uplifting. I'm so glad he joined our summer school program this year. I look forward to seeing more of Josh's hard work next year.



We would like to nominate Michaela Franco for this month's character trait for caring. Both Ms. Salazar and I are honored to have Michaela in our class. She is one of our most caring and compassionate individuals we have in our class. If one of her peers needs help with something, Michaela is always there to lend a helping hand. Furthermore, Michaela always uses kind words and is a caring person who embodies all facets of the character trait for caring.



For the month of caring we nominate Aliya Gibson. Aliya is a great student to have in class. She is very helpful and respectful. When she is finished with her work, she helps other students around her. She is a bright and smart young girl. Aliya enjoys math and reading. She likes to play kickball with her friends and is very competitive. We have enjoyed having Aliya in our summer school program.



The Back To School Community Resource Fair

Saturday, August 9th 2014

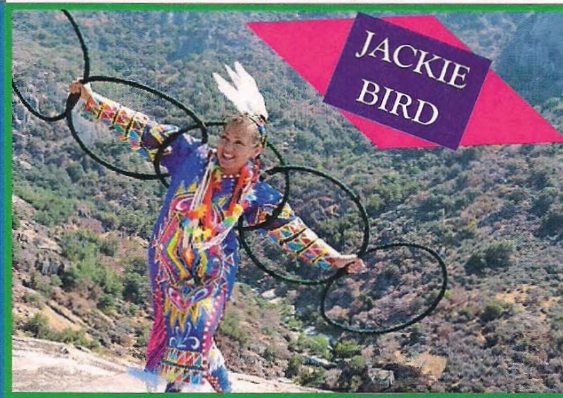
10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Tule River Gym

308 N. Reservation Road,, Porterville, CA 93257



The Tule River Events and Tule Prevention Team Welcome the Tulare County **STEP UP** , Please join us for a fun event to help youth prepare to go **Back to school!** Backpacks and school supplies given to the first **400 Tule River Tribal & Tule Community Youth K-12.** The OVCD Tribal TANF will provide school supplies. (A parent or guardian must be present in order to receive the school supplies.)



JACKIE BIRD

Jackie Bird

Indigenous Woman, Traditional Hoop Dancer, Inspirational Speaker & Musician

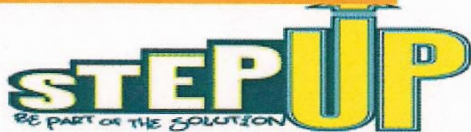
- ◆ **Food**
- ◆ **Information & Resources**
- ◆ **Scavenger Hunt**
- ◆ **Decorate Your Backpack**

For More Information Contact:

Rondii Nieto or Kea Franco
Tule River Tribe of CA
(559) 781-4271 ext. 1020

Lisa Davis
Tule River Recreation Dept.
(559) 782-5554 ext. 2103

Felipe Martinez
Step Up
(559) 350-3003



Summer school fun at the Towanits Education Center



Art class.



Keeping it safe.



Cooking class.



Music class.



Fun in the library.



The science class planted a garden!

Wanted

All Bullriders & Bullfighters Terry Don West/Weston Rutkowski

WHEN: TENTATIVE
Sept 12-14

WHERE: Tule River
McCarthy Ranch

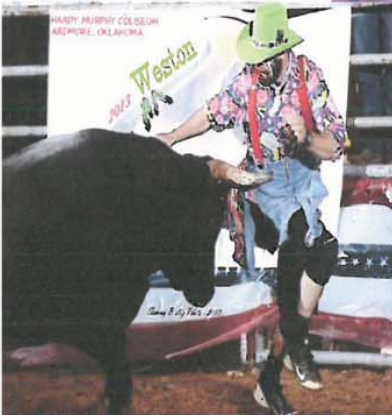
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POSSIBLE CAREER ...!!
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BULLS AS YOU CAN
- FIGHT AS MANY ALSO



Tomato and Parmesan Rice



Start with plain white rice, then add quick mix-ins for pops of color—and lots of flavor. This is a great summer dish.

Serves 6

Hands-On Time: 05 min. Total Time: 25 min.

Ingredients

- 1 cup long-grain white rice
- kosher salt
- 1 14.5-ounce can diced tomatoes, drained
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan (2 ounces)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil

Directions

1. In a medium saucepan, combine 1 ½ cups water, the rice, and ½ teaspoon salt and bring to a boil. Stir once, reduce heat to low, cover, and simmer until the water is absorbed and the rice is tender, 18 minutes.
2. Sprinkle the rice with the tomatoes and Parmesan. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand for 5 minutes. Fold in the basil before serving.

Nutritional Information

Per Serving
Calories 260
Fat 4g
Sat Fat 2g
Cholesterol 10mg
Sodium 654mg
Protein 11g
Carbohydrate 43g
Sugar 2g
Fiber 1g
Iron 2mg
Calcium 218mg



August USDA Food Distribution

August 4 - North Fork
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

August 5 - Picayune
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

August 7 - Big Sandy
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

August 12 - Cold Springs
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

August 14 - Tuolumne
1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

August 15 - Morada
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

August 19 - Dunlap
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

August 21 - Onyx
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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

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

A little history

'Moonshine' Moon for short ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield

This is a story about a remarkable man named Moonshine. Everyone I knew called him 'Moon' sorta of a shortened version of Moonshine. I think he had a regular name too. It might have been Clarence. I am not sure.

Moon was known for his excellent ability to hunt and fish. He was also talented with an ancient weapon known as a sling. When he aimed his sling and let it go he hit his target with bone crushing force. He tried to teach Donald and me how to use it. Soon we gave up. It seemed like we couldn't get beyond cracking ourselves in the head.

I only knew of one other person that could use a sling with skill and force and hit his target. That was Brownie Garfield! I am sure there must have been others especially among the old and very old men. I just never knew about it, nor ever saw anyone else use the sling. Maybe it was a weapon only young and agile men could use.

Moon always packed his sling in his back pocket. All else a sling needed was a well chosen rock. He was never without it.

Moon was one of the Manuel boys. His father was Albert Manuel; his mother was Maude Garner Manuel, a wonderful gentle person and mother. They were a large family of two girls, Hortense and Georgia Manuel, and seven boys, that I know including Moon. I do not know who was born first or second or so on. I can only give you their names. They were Alfred, Red, Tino, Lawrence, LaVia, Leonard, and Moonshine himself.

One of the things I remember about Alfred was he only rode a pinto horse. He was good natured, a quiet man, very nice looking and he sat straight and tall in his saddle, a sight to see. Tino was another friendly kind person, easy to talk to. A lot like his mother Maude. Maude was the sister to Bessie Garner Vera, the mother of Louise, George and Joe Vera and others. She was also my God Mother and a close friend of my mother, Ida.

Moon loved to teach us older boys about the secrets of nature, the mountains, the water, the fish and animals, even

the insects. He was totally in tune with the spirits of the wilderness which benefitted his ability to hunt and fish.

Often he would take one or two of us boys with him when he went hunting, fishing or just exploring.

These trips were rigorous. We had to be old enough and strong enough to keep up. We were expected to pay attention to learn and to listen.

When he was ready to go, it was by chance who went with him. We all jumped at the chance if it came our way. Most of us went more than once.

My favorite trip happened only because I happened, by chance, to be in the right place at the right time. One day in 1949 Moon was planning a fishing trip. He saw me walking nearby and called out, "Lawrence, would you like to go fishing tomorrow?" Quickly I said, "Yes." He answered, "OK! Be at my house early tomorrow morning."

We caught a ride up the mountain with Lloyd Bays, Ruby Bays' husband. Lloyd worked for the Lumber Company located on the Reservation. He drove one of the logging trucks. He was a good driver and a real likeable man.

We got off at a place we used to call the 'Club House'. Actually, there wasn't much there. The road divided at this point. The road we were on continued up the mountains while, the other road crossed the Tule River and continued up to the Redwood corrals and beyond.

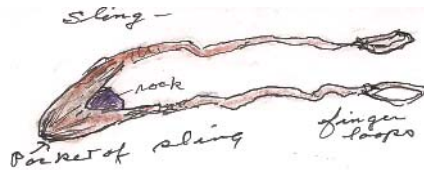
We were not following either road. We were going to follow the Tule River as it rambled among the giant granite rocks in a deep untamable canyon. There were no trails to follow, just a river!

Moon carried with him only a fishing line, a couple of hooks, a jack knife, a book of matches and his sling. I had nothing.

Moon's first concern was cutting a willow pole for his fishing line. Then he cut a smaller willow branch to carry his fish on. He carried the pole. I was to carry the fish. Off we went into the wild beautiful, dangerous canyon. As I said before there were no trails to be followed. The only trails to be found were for animals, leading to water or trails crossing the river. There was nothing following the river from pool to pool.

Some of the pools were so deep the water looked black. Other pools so isolated no man nor animal could get out of them if they fell in. These pools were surrounded by high slick white and grey granit rocks.

Somehow the river seemed to disappear near these pools, then reappear beyond the other side. Other pools were perfect for swimming and fishing with a small sandy beach. One side of the river seemed to be more



Moonshine Manuel

Willow branch
to carry fish



More 'Moon'

tangled with trees and brush, while the other side was strewn with huge granite rocks of all sizes. It was especially bad around 'Rocky Reef' area. Moon followed the river mostly on the rocky side. It was easier to find a way through and over the rocks than to battle the brush.

There were signs and sounds of wildlife everywhere. We knew there were bears, lions and rattlesnakes, probably more back in 49 than now days. We saw none of them that day. Traveling was not easy and there were lessons to learn everywhere. The earth, the plants the animals, the sky all spoke to Moon silently.

He taught us how to listen, watch and feel every step we made. It was exciting.

Every now and then he stopped to fish for a while. Moon always caught one or two good-sized trout. These stops were also silent rest periods. If we talked, the fish would know we were there. It gave me time to think a while before we moved on.

We went around deep dark pools where only the water spirits could enter or leave. I wondered how many animals or men had died there in such a pool, trapped and helpless over the hundreds of years before us.

Moon told me never to go alone to fish or hunt or even to explore. Each and every step was a song of those who went before us.

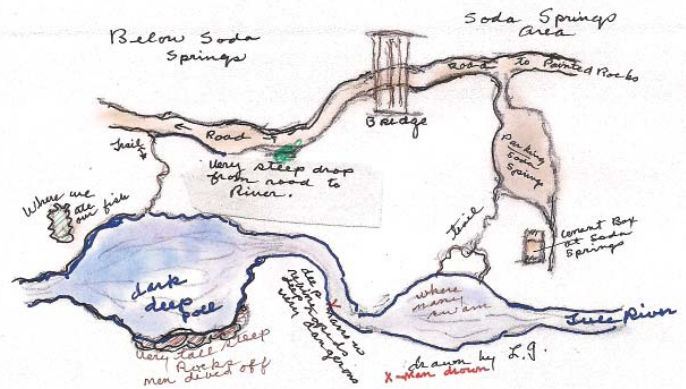
Now and then our daydreams of times long gone were broken by the rumble of a distant passing logging truck. Briefly, we were back in our own time and space.

It was late afternoon and we were both hungry. Moon said we would stop soon and eat at the pool beyond 'Soda Springs' as we were nearly there.

This pool, beyond 'Soda Springs' was deep and dark. The water that fed it came with force down a deep winding, dangerous gap from the pool at "Soda Springs". This pool had a nice sandy beach on one side. The other side had tall granite rocks that men liked to dive off into the water. As the river forever changes, it might be different now. Moon told me to start a fire and get the fish ready to eat, four of them while he fished one more time.

Before starting the fire, I found some good-sized rocks to cook the fish on and build the fire around them. By the time, I cleaned the fish and split them open the fire was low enough and the rocks hot enough to lay the fish on. By then Moon had finished fishing. He still has 12 good-sized trout to take home.

Finally, as our day came to a close we sat there by the water happy in our thoughts. I remember only one small wish Moon made as we ate. He wished he had a little salt and pepper. Even thou the fish were fresh and very tasty, I agreed, a little salt and pepper would have made our food into a feast.



During this trip with Moon, I saw terrain I'll never see again. So dangerous, wild and beautiful, even the air was different. Thank you Moon wherever you are. Thank you for these memories.

Note: During the time I lived on the reservation there were two deaths of men fishing at different times. Each of them had fallen into one of these inescapable holes. In the 1960s, a man tried to swim through the deep gap that fed the pool where Moon and I ate the fish. He drowned too. I was one of the people who was looking for him. His body was trapped beneath the water. It finally floated free about a week later. All these deaths could have been prevented as they were warned.



They Are!



No one ventured a guess on this picture. We thank Lawrence Garfield for sharing. The picture is of Bill Garfield, one of Sam Garfield's older sons, taken in 1942. Lawrence said, "He was many years on the Council. He was a very fair-minded person never quick to judge a fine and helpful man."



Lawrence also shared this picture of Isidore Garfield, Dennis Garfield, Pat Garfield, George Vera and Sylvester Garfield.

More on this picture



This picture has generated a lot of feedback. A Tribal Member from Southern California, who wishes to remain nameless, believes this little girl is Lyda Peyron. He told me that he has quite a few pictures and this girl looks like Lyda Peyron. Others believe that she is a Manuel. What do you think?

Guess Who?



Do you know who the kids in the picture above are? Hint- The picture was taken at the mines in Lemoore in 1940. Can you guess who is in the picture below? If so, give me a call at 781-4271 ext 1047, email me at Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov or just come by for a chat at the Tribal Office. If you guess right, your name will appear here next month!



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*Tulare County Fair calling
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Raisin pie bakers, quilters, photographers, painters and more are encouraged to enter their handiwork in the judged creative exhibits at the Tulare County Fair. The application form, for use with livestock entries, also, is available online and entries are due by Aug. 1. A processing fee of \$5 per exhibitor will be charged for online entries; the fee for hand-delivered entries is \$10. The fees will help offset the cost of providing displays for the enjoyment of fairgoers.

Additional information is available on the entry form at www.tcfair.org.

General admission for the Tulare County Fair, Sept. 10-14, has been dropped to \$8. Admission for children ages 6 to 12 is \$5. Seniors, ages 62 and up, will be admitted for \$5 on Senior Day, Friday, Sept. 12.

The Tulare County Fair will offer a week of entertainment for the family, educational activities for children, the annual Junior Livestock Auction, new food booths, fun rides, tractor pulls, the Destruction Derby and more. Visit www.tcfair.org for ongoing updates to the schedule of events or call the fairgrounds office at 559-686-4707.



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Each year in August the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases sponsor National Immunization Awareness Month, providing an opportunity to highlight the value of immunization across the lifespan. Activities focus on encouraging all people to protect their health by being immunized against infectious diseases.

Immunization helps prevent dangerous and sometimes deadly diseases. To stay protected against serious illnesses like the flu, measles, and tuberculosis, adults need to get their shots – just like kids do. We all need shots (also called vaccinations or immunizations) to help protect us from serious diseases, to help keep our community safe.

It's important to know which shots you need and when to get them. Every one 6 months and older needs to get flu shot every year. Other shots work best when they are given at certain ages.

- If you have a child age 6 or younger find out which shots your child needs. www2a.cdc.gov/nip/kidstuff/newscheduler_le/
- Find out which shots adults and teenagers need. www2a.cdc.gov/nip/adultimmsched/
- Use this chart for adults to see if you are up to date on your shots. www.cdc.gov/vacines/schedulesdownloads/adult/
- If you are pregnant check out this recommended immunization schedule. www.cdc.gov/vacines/pubs/downloads/f_preg_chart.pdf
- Talk to your doctor or nurse to make sure that everyone in your family gets the shots they need, For more information visit <http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/>

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Sep 6th	Hobby Stocks, Mini Stocks, Enduro, Mud Bogs
Sep 20th	Hobby Stocks, American Stocks, Mini Stocks, Mud Bogs (Final Points)
Oct 3rd	Hobby Stocks Open Comp 3x33
Oct 4th	Hobby Stocks Open Comp 3x34
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 or just come by the Tribal Offices for a visit and a talk.
 I would love to hear from you.



Survey results from the Planning & Community Development Department

Submitted by Cecilia Chavez, Planning & Community Development Department

February of this year the Planning and Community Development Department took a community survey asking seven questions. We will continue to accept survey's on an ongoing basis but since there has been no new survey's turned in for a while, the ones that have been turned in have been tabulated and these are the results:

Question 1: What do you believe to be the most important things to consider when talking about community development?

20% -Housing, 16%- Water/Natural Resources/Land, 7.5%-Honest communication with membership and Prioritizing, Assessing and Planning, 5%- Baseball Fields/Recreation, Safety, Tribal membership input, 4%- Act on behalf of tribe, 2.5%- Drug and Alcohol Free Areas, Education, Elders Building, Financials, Human/Livestock waste, Location, Peoples needs, School and 1.2%- Cattle reduction, Effects on people and environment, Grazing, Land holders boundaries, Law, Moving the casino, Power and Store/Pharmacy.

Question 2: Keeping in mind future planning and development on the reservation and tribal lands, in your opinion, where should the developing focus be?

20.3%-Housing, 16%-Developing purchased lands/off reservation housing, 11.6%- On the reservation/tribal trust lands, 5.8%- Availability of water, On the people/Involvement, Ball fields, 4.3%- Education/Schooling, 2.9%- Availability of Power, Our children, 1.4%- Lands into trust, Better educational facilities, Space for growing departments, Sewer requirements, Water treatment, Casino revenue issues, On available land, Finishing current and past plans, Enforcement, McCarthy Ranch recreation, Easy access areas, taking care of the elders, Unused grazing land, Infrastructure, Money making, Our future, Top priorities.

Question 3: Should there be continued growth and development on the reservation? Or should development be concentrated off the reservation?

28.6%- Off the reservation/Purchased lands, 26.8%- Both, 17.9%- Depends on the development, 10.7%- On the reservation, 7.1% Yes, 1.8%- Reservation lands are over used/over populated, fee to trust process utilized and expedited, Ball fields.

Question 4: Considering the lack of land assignments and water on the reservation how do you feel about off reservation housing? What are some of your thoughts?

20%- Build homes on parcels purchased by tribe, 17%- Off, only if members get voting rights, 9%- Need more housing, 4%- Both, Fine if members pay their rent and repairs, Apartments, 2%- Buy a store, Build where water is.

Question 5: In your opinion what should be done with tribal lands and properties off the reservation such as:

Hyder: 42%- Housing, 13%- Ball fields, 8%- Recreational/Facilities, 6% Business, 4%- Grazing, Build School
Pearson/Diaz: 35%-Housing, 12%- Ballfields, Recreational, 6%- Community use, 4%- Business, Grazing
Springville Drive: 65%- Housing, 7.6%- Ball fields, Business, 5.8%- Recreational
Highway 190: 30%-Housing, Economic Development, 11.3%- Ball fields, 6.8%- Recreational, Mixed use
Lowe: 47%-Housing, 10.6%- Ball fields, 6.4 % - Recreational, 4.2%- Business, Food Stores, Grazing

Question 6: What would you like to see built on the reservation or tribal lands with an Indian Community Development Block Grant? What type of facility? Or no facility?

32.7%- Elders facility, 23.5%- Educational Facility Expansion, 22.5%- Veterans Building, 4.1%- Youth group home, 2%- Housing, School for all ages

Question 7: What are your thoughts about moving Eagle Mountain Casino? And once it is moved off the reservation what should be done with the old EMC site?

27%- Move the casino, 17%- Gave alternative use for casino site, 1%- "this is supposed to happen", "move only if it brings more profit"

For more information on survey results you can call 781-4271 ext 2011.

If you would like to be included in the survey you will find a copy on the next page. Just fill it out and return it to the Planning and Community Development Department.



Planning and Community Development Survey

What do you believe to be the most important things to consider when talking about community development?

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In your opinion, what should be done with tribal lands and properties off the reservation such as:

1. Hyder
2. Pearson
3. Lowe
4. Springville Drive
5. Highway 190

What would you like to see built on the reservation or tribal lands with an Indian Community Development Block Grant? What type of facility?

1. An Elders Facility
2. Veterans Building
3. Education Facility Expansion

What are some goals/thoughts you have for development at Eagle Mountain Casino once it is moved off the reservation?

Additional Thoughts and/or Recommendations:

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Five Veterans of Saturday Night Live (SNL) to Perform at EMC

Eagle Mountain Casino announces that five veteran cast members of SNL - Rob Schneider, Jon Lovitz, Horatio Sanz, Tim Meadows, and Chris Kattan will perform at Eagle Mountain Casino on October 18th.

Robert Michael "Rob" Schneider is an American actor, comedian, screenwriter, and director. A stand-up comic and veteran of the NBC sketch comedy series Saturday Night Live, Schneider has gone on to a successful career in feature films, including starring roles in the comedy films Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo, The Hot Chick, and Grown Ups.



Jonathan M. "Jon" Lovitz is an American comedian, actor, and singer. He is best known as a cast member the show Saturday Night Live from 1985 to 1990.

He was nominated for an Emmy his first two years on Saturday Night Live and has become known for many characters, including "Tommy Flanagan of Pathological Liars Anonymous" ("Yeah, that's the ticket!"), "Master Thespian", "Hannukuh Harry" and "the Devil". He has appeared in over thirty movies, including "Big", "A League of Their Own", "The Wedding Singer", "High School High", "Small Time Crooks", and "Rat Race".

Horatio Sanz is an American actor and comedian best known as a cast member on Saturday Night Live from 1998-2006. He joined the cast of Saturday Night Live as a featured player at the beginning of the 24th season; he was also the show's first Latino cast member. He appeared along with fellow featured players Jimmy Fallon and Chris Parnell, and after only one season, the three were promoted to cast members. On the show, Horatio played the characters Frankie Hilbert on the sketch "Boston Teens", pothead Gobi on the recurring sketch "Jarret's Room", and A/V teacher Mr. Banglian on "Wake Up, Wakefield."



Timothy "Tim" Meadows is an American actor and comedian best known as one of the longest running cast members on Saturday Night Live, where he served for ten seasons from 1991 to 2000. Tim's start in show business was as a member of The Second City comedy troupe alongside future star Chris Farley. In 1991, Meadows landed a spot on Saturday Night Live and would go on to become a longtime cast member, appearing on the program until 2000. (This was the record for the longest tenure on the show until it was surpassed by Darrell Hammond in 2005.) Meadows has appeared in feature films, including Lady's Man, Coneheads, It's Pat, and Wayne's World 2, all of which were based on popular SNL characters.

Christopher Lee "Chris" Kattan is an American actor and comedian, best known for his work on Saturday Night Live and role as Bob on the first four seasons of The Middle. The sharp-featured Saturday Night Live funnyman who crafted such finely tuned characterizations as Mango and Mr. Peepers on the long-running comedy sketch show, Chris Kattan has followed the familiar SNL path into feature films with such efforts as A Night at the Roxbury and Corky Romano. In the decades to come, Kattan would appear in a number of projects, like Santa's Slay and Scout's Honor. He would memorably play a fictional version of himself in the series AllaKattan, but found even more success with the comedy series The Middle.



Tickets will go on sale September 1, 2014 at Eagle Mountain Casino's web site, www.eaglemtncasino.com or the gift shop 800-903-3353; \$55.00 Reserved, \$40.00 GA. Doors will open at 7 p.m. with the show starting at 8 p.m. this is an adult show and you must be 18 years of age or over to attend. "These five comedic pros are going to light up the stage at Eagle Mountain Casino on October 18th, so get your tickets NOW," said Renee Garcia, Marketing Director at Eagle Mountain Casino.

Southern Rock Group 38 Special to Appear at Eagle Mountain Casino



Eagle Mountain Casino is continuing the 2014 concert series with the legendary Southern Rock group 38 SPECIAL. After more than three decades together, 38 SPECIAL continues to bring their signature blast of Southern Rock to over 100 cities a year. And, at each and every show, thousands of audience members are amazed by the explosive power of the band's performance. They will appear at Eagle Mountain Casino on August 8 at 8 p.m.

With sales in excess of 20 million, most associate the band with their arena-rock pop smashes, "Hold On Loosely," "Rockin' Into the Night," "Caught Up in You," "Fantasy Girl," "If I'd Been the One," "Back Where You Belong," "Chain Lightnin'," "Second Chance," and more – Timeless hits that remain a staple at radio, immediately recognizable from the first opening chord, and paving the way to their present-day touring regimen. Their many Gold and Platinum album awards stand in testament to the endurance of this legendary group.

Guitarist/vocalist and founding member Don Barnes says it's all about maintaining that intensity in their live shows. "We never wanted to be one of those bands that had maybe gotten a little soft or complacent over the years. We're a team, and it's always been kind of an unspoken rule that we don't slack up, we stack up. We go out there every night to win." It is that steely determination that lives on in the hearts of these 'Wild-Eyed Southern Boys.'

Since 1976, the band has released more than 15 albums. And, from the start, they've toured relentlessly, bringing their signature brand of muscle and melody to fans worldwide.

Barnes adds, "This music keeps our wheels on the road. We're a band that's tried to stay honest with what has driven us over the years. We started out with nothing but bold determination to make our own history and to endure. Looking back now, it has been our greatest pride

to have persevered and attained that level of success and longevity. For us, it's the ultimate validation."

Around the fall of 2009, the notion of releasing a new live album started to take precedent. The band felt that their in-concert offering many years before had lacked in sound quality not yet available in the technologically advanced decade since. Additionally, a need to showcase a new spirit of 38 Special was growing, a band that had matured into a tighter unit after three decades on the road, with an innate ability to read each other on the stage.

Barnes explains, "Back then, we had been rushed to release something quickly without having the luxury of choosing between different performances. It was a single show in the 90's that had been recorded at a venue where logistics were a real challenge, the weather wasn't cooperating, and we ended up not entirely satisfied with what we got.

For 'Live from Texas,' we were able to carry our digital recording equipment with us to several cities, and now had our own private studio for remixing. So, this was going to be a real pleasure to put together. The crowds were massive and all of those classic songs deserved a chance to shine in an enhanced live fashion. We were finally able to deliver what we represent onstage."

Their initial idea was to make a live recording available exclusively at the band's shows, with an eye toward having fans take home a copy to carry on the party. But, what they found as they listened back – after gleaning select tracks from various cities across Texas - was a blistering new set with a distinct difference in performance as well as audio quality than years before. It grew into an excitedly motivated plan to make available to the world 38 Special - 'Live from Texas,' a collectively proud history of a band that has made the road a part of its heritage.

"And the magic's still there," adds Barnes. "It's an emotional high for us to keep 'bringing it' after all these years. That's what you hear on the new live stuff, that sense of urgency and power."

"When those lights go down and we all walk up those steps to the stage and hear that crowd roar, it's a real rush to the head. It feels like we're getting ready to strap ourselves in and it just takes off from there."

"This is a classic Southern Rock band and we are pleased to present them to our guest," said Jim Valencia, Entertainment Coordinator for Eagle Mountain Casino.

Tickets are available through Eagle Mountain Casino's web site www.eaglemtncasino.com or the gift shop 800-903-3353; \$45.00 Reserved, \$35.00 GA.

Conjunto Primavera to Appear at EMC



Eagle Mountain Casino continues its 2014 concert series with Conjunto Primavera. They will be appearing at Eagle Mountain Casino on August 10 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are available through Eagle Mountain Casino's web site www.eaglemtncasino.com or the gift shop 800-903-3353; \$45 Reserved, \$35 GA; doors open at 6:00 p.m. shows at 7:00 p.m.

Conjunto Primavera is a Mexican conjunto group from Ojinaga, Chihuahua, México. They were founded on 21 March 1978 by locally born saxophonist Juan Domínguez.

By the time Conjunto Primavera joined the roster of regional Mexican monolith Fonovisa Records in 1996, the romantically inclined sextet had already become one of the leading norteño acts of the day, and yet their popularity only continued to grow, as they began regularly topping the regional charts with their bottomless well of hits. As is typical of chihuahuense bands like Conjunto Primavera, they incorporate saxophone into their sound, and this sets them apart from norteño contemporaries like Los Tigres del Norte who aren't from the same region of Mexico. The saxophone is a signature component of norteño acts from Chihuahua, the large, mainly arid northwestern state across the border from New Mexico and Texas.

Members of the band included Juan Antonio 'Tony' Meléndez (vocals), Félix Antonio Contreras (accordion/keyboards), Francisco "Frank" Mata (electric bass), Manuel Rolando Pérez (bass) and Adrián Regalado (percussion). The band made its first album in 1981 and although their early style owed much to the local region, they soon began appealing to a wider audience throughout Mexico and in the Spanish-speaking regions of the southern USA. Noted as purveyors of norteño dance music, cumbia and ranchera, among the songs in Conjunto Primavera's repertoire in its early years were 'Sufro Por Ti', 'Borscht Y Loco', 'No Supo Comprenderme', 'Amor Fingido' and 'El Corrido Del Chore'. Over the years, the band has had various successes including at least three gold discs, the platinum-selling *Necesito Decirte* (1998), a 2002 BDS Certified Spin Award for 'No Te Podías Quedar', a Latin Hot Tracks Billboard placing, as well as Billboard's Regional Mexican Album Of The Year Male Group in 2002, and a Latin Grammy, for 'Aún Sigues Siendo Mía', which won 2006's Mejer Canción Del Año (Best Song Of The Year).

Look Who's Winning Jackpot at EMC



Janet Moreland from Bakersfield won \$16,179 on the 88 Fortune penny slot machine.

"Our 88 Fortune penny slot machine has been paying off lately," said Kandie Lasadon, Summit Club Supervisor. Janet Moreland was so excited that she wanted to take pictures with the casino staff.

Fredrick Andris from Porterville said, "WOW" to his \$15,010 jackpot on the Black & White 5 Times Pay slot machine.

Debra Edmondson from Bakersfield said, "SWEET" when she hit a \$5,000 jackpot on the Black & White Double Jackpot slot machine.

And Susie Cordova from Terra Bella won the Million Dollar Derby taking home \$5,000 cash last Sunday. Come visit us at Eagle Mountain Casino, it features 1230 slot machines, 9 table games including Texas Hold-em poker, three restaurants including "The River Steakhouse" and it's right in your own backyard!

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*What's Happening
in the Event Tent*



August 8 - 38 SPECIAL - They're back, cocked and loaded! And will Rock Eagle Mountain Casino on Friday, August 8th Tickets are on sale now General Admission \$35 Reserved \$45 Doors Open 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m.



August 10 - Conjunto Primavera - Tickets are on sale now General Admission \$30 Reserved \$40 - Doors Open 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m.

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

**Eagle Mountain Casino
Proudly presents
Live Music in the Lounge**

**Every Friday & Saturday nights
8 p.m. to 12 a.m.**

- August 1 & 2** **Blue Jacket**
- August 8 & 9** **Stampede**
- August 15 & 16** **82 Delux**
- August 22 & 23** **Jerry Hall
& Trick Shot**
- August 29 & 30** **Brad Wilson**



**ENGELBERT
HUMPERDINCK**



THURSDAY, AUGUST 28TH

August 28 - ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK

- Ticket Prices: \$35, \$50, \$70
- Tickets On Sale NOW!
- Bingo Hall Doors Open 6pm
- Show Time 7:30pm
- * Player's Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only



**August 30 & 31 - SANTA ROSA RANCHERIA
POW-WOW**

- Admission is FREE
- Outdoor Pavilion
- Gate Opens at 10:00am
- All events in our Outdoor Pavilion are rain or shine
- Lawn chairs and coolers are allowed and will be inspected at entrance, no glass bottles or alcohol will be allowed
- Reserve Your Hotel Room today

September 21 -LAST COMIC STANDING

- Ticket Prices: \$35, \$40, \$75
- Tickets On Sale NOW!
- Bingo Hall Doors Open 6pm
- Show Time 7:30pm
- * Player's Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

Check for specials at <http://www.tachipalace.com/entertainment>.

August BirthDays

Tribal Council Wishes you all a very Happy Birthday!

August 1

Louie Arroyo Jr.
Teresa Christman
Kayla Llamas
Dominic Teran

August 2

Jovita Garfield
Ramona Gomez
Chanelle Good
Danell Guillermo
Harold Santos
Amanda Silas

August 3

Leo Acosta
Mandy Dabney
Shawn Gonzales
Jesse James

August 4

Johnny Gonzales Jr.
Jamie White

August 5

Alexia Aguilar
Richard Archuleta Jr.
Tamara Hernandez
Teresa Mejia

August 6

Ta-Wun-Nahl Acosta
Daniel Delgado
Anevay Pena
Linda Santos
Luke Servantes
Eileen Silva
Renee Teran
Delbert Vega

August 7

Xavier Aguilar
Clarence Burt
Jerry Manuel
Rudy Pena
Fred Peyron

August 8

Kellie Carrillo
Teesha Kitterman
Marilisa Manuel
Steven Manuel
Arlene Robles
Raymond Varela
Michael Zendejas Jr.

August 9

Felisha Baga
Dedra Devine
Loren Garfield
Richard Guerrero
Antoinette Hunter
Andrew Sanchez

August 10

Harlan Albitre
Teri Carothers
Shane Christie Jr.
Skye Hunter
Adrian Regalado Jr.
Yvonne Rubio

August 11

Farrell Bays Sr.
Cyress Cruz
Christina Dabney-Keel
Jon Garfield

August 12

Lupe Franco
Toni Garcia
Tonia Garcia
Cassandra Gonzales

James Hunter
Chelisa Ortega

August 13

Gabriel Amaya Jr.
Diane Anderson
Rico Christman
Jerricho Ensign
Brook Franco
Christina Garfield
Kimberly Kerwood
Corine Rubio
Donaciano Valdez

August 14

Kevin Bonds
David Castanon Jr.
Fernondo Hunter Jr.
Clyde Vega

August 15

Paul Brown
Jade Carrillo-King
Naomi Jeff
Ray Kapukui
Nikinabah McDarment
Jason Nieto
Jeffery Nieto
Manuel Ogden
Marcus Payne
Stanley Santos Jr.

August 16

Skye Louis Hunter
Priscilla Llamas
Gabriel Martinez
Jestina Martinez

August 17

Rosa Gomez
Sharleen Nieto
Dakota Ormonde
Hunter Peyron
Susan Williams

August 18

Ronald Castro
Gladys Pile
Pauni Quintero
Savanna Sorondo

August 19

Attanicio Hunter

August 20

Joseph Jaquez

August 21

Robert Camarena Jr.
Jennifer Garcia

August 22

Jolene Castle
Cheryl Christman
Jamissia Herrera
Adri Sierra

August 23

Charles Caldwell
Dennis Hunter
Jade Hunter
Estella Mejia
Johnny Nieto

August 24

Drew Crawford
Rylee Gibson
Frank Arroyo III
Evelyn Franco

August 25

Ch'anau Garfield
Ninfa Mejia
Buddy Sabedra
Eric Vega

August 26

Persais Franco
Curtis Gibson
Yolanda Gibson
William McDarment Sr.
Elizabeth Nenna
Sonnie Nieto
Kalaya Peyron
Lorita Silvas

August 27

Tenesha Carothers
Jared Dick
Elaine Gaitan
Salvador Moreno Sr.
Wanda Rubio
Dillan Williams

August 28

Cornelia Williamson
Linda Bejarano
Ashley Dulay
Ka'ahnee Gomez

Charles Guerrero

Crystal Jimenez

Mattie McDarment

Nalani Peyron

Silver Feather Peyron

Darcie Rubio

August 29

Wendell Dick
Sabrina Hernandez
Leonard Manuel Jr.
Andre Martinez

Heath Moisa

Steven Ramirez

Laverne Rayner

August 30

Riata Avila
Sarah Christman
Rhoda Hunter
Kaelin Manuel

Cricket Peyron

August 31

Fidel Arias Jr.
Paula Gomez
Ashlyn Hernandez
Edward Hunter Jr.
Stanley Lara
Valarie Lara
Jordan Wheeler

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
1:00 PM	1:03 PM	1:04 PM	1:06 PM	1:13 PM	1:38 PM	1:45 PM	1:52 PM	2:00 PM	2:02 PM	2:30 PM	2:36 PM	2:41 PM	2:43 PM	2:45 PM	2:47 PM	2:49 PM
2:00 PM	2:03 PM	2:04 PM	2:06 PM	2:13 PM	2:38 PM	2:45 PM	2:52 PM	3:00 PM	3:02 PM	3:30 PM	3:36 PM	3:41 PM	3:43 PM	3:45 PM	3:47 PM	3:49 PM
3:00 PM	3:03 PM	3:04 PM	3:06 PM	3:13 PM	3:38 PM	3:45 PM	3:52 PM	4:00 PM	4:02 PM	4:30 PM	4:36 PM	4:41 PM	4:43 PM	4:45 PM	4:47 PM	4:49 PM
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