

Tule River Newsletter

Volume 8 Issue 11

November 2016

High lites of October were all about Halloween!



These Tule River Employees decked out for the Annual Employee Costume Contest.
Tule River Employee Halloween on page 28



Towanits School held an old fashion Halloween Carnival to celebrate the day!

Story and more pictures on page 3



**Tule River
Tribal Council
Chairman
Neil Peyron
Vice-Chair
Kenneth McDarment
Treasurer
William J. Carrillo Sr.
Secretary
Yolanda Gibson
Members
Duane M. Garfield Sr.
Ryan Garfield
Kevin M. Bonds
Joseph Garfield
Gary G. Santos**

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Spook-tacular fun was had by all!



After the winners were named all the ghouls, goblins and ghosts had many games to play at booths provided by the many Tule River departments and parents.

Each child was able to play and win candy and prizes galore, all had an opportunity to get a picture and take a pumpkin home.

Tule River Child Care held its Annual Halloween Carnival with the traditional costume parade and costume contest. There were all sorts of super heroes, princesses, witches, dragons, ogres, clowns and much more.



Isn't this the cutest dinosaur, it's Danae Sierra. Scariest in this class is the gorilla, Daniel Robles. Most original is the little troll, Ari Garfield!

Each class had three costume winners one for originality, one for scariest and one just for cuteness!



In this class the most original is Day of the Dead, Ava Christie. Oh, what a scary clown Lawrence Macias is and the cutest Day of the Dead boy is Tehysis Nieto.

Towanits School Halloween on page 3

Halloween at Towanits School



Here the Pow-wow Committee had a booth for the kids to enjoy.



All the princesses, super heroes and witches liked the bounce houses best.



The Rodeo Committee wasn't to be out done. This was their booth.



This was the cake walk booth, very popular too!



It was toss the spiders and win or do jumping jacks at the Recreation Departments' booth!

Reckoning at Standing Rock

Want to understand the pipeline protests?

Start with the Founding Fathers.

By Paul VanDevelder first published October 28, 2016 by High Country News a Web Exclusive.



Greg Cournoyer of the Yankton Sioux Tribe, Steven Gray of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, and Catcher Cuts the Rope of the Fort Belknap Reservation in Montana, pictured from left, lead a march to the Dakota Access oil pipeline route on the edge of the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in North Dakota in September.

Photo by Terray Sylvester

"We have seen that the white man does not take his religion any more seriously than his laws, that he keeps both of them just behind him, like Helpers, to use when they might do him good. . . . These are not our ways. We kept the laws we made and lived by our religion. We have never understood the white man, who fools no one but himself."—Plenty-Coups, Crow

In his farewell address to Congress in 1796, our first U.S. president, George Washington predicted that the flaws embedded in federalism, as it was set up in the U.S. Constitution, would eventually translate into incomprehensible misery for the American Indian. His biographer, Joseph Ellis, tells us that Washington, more than any other of our Founders, foresaw that "what was politically essential for a viable American nation was ideologically at odds with what it claimed to stand for." America was shaped at its conception by ideals and paradoxes, in equal parts, and by great aspirations and even greater contradictions. Somewhere along the way to full national maturity, cautioned Washington, there would have to be a reckoning between what was "politically essential" for national survival and the unbounded freedom the nation "claimed to stand for."

If history could be used as a yardstick to measure the essential ingredients of man's nature, for good and for ill, then for Washington, James Madison and Benjamin Franklin, a day was already marked in the future when the newly solemnized rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" would be vanquished by "venality, corruption, and prostitution of office for self-

ish ends." Though Washington would not live to see that day, his predictions were soon borne out by the social and political cataclysms of the 19th century. Just as he had predicted, chief among them were the cataclysms caused by flaws embedded in the republican government's new concept of federalism. In 1787, the American republic was a solitary nation surrounded by hundreds of sovereign Indian nations, yet there was almost no mention of these Native nations in the United States' founding charter.

As settlers gathered on the Western frontier and clamored for the right to subdue and populate the new Edens of California and the Oregon territory in the mid-1800s, the government's most reliable instrument for securing its restless society's feverish desires was the treaty. Throughout the half-century-long era of Westward migration, hundreds of abandoned treaties would help pave the immigrant's highway to the Pacific. The Crow Indians' last hereditary chief, Plenty-Coups, was born about the time of first contact with the white man, and his life extended three decades into the 20th century. As an old man, he sat down under a tree on a summer day with his biographer, Frank Linderman, and told his life story. Plenty-Coups had taken part in many treaty councils with the "Great White Fathers," and he had personally witnessed the breaking of every one of those treaties. As he related his story on that summer day, a biplane passed overhead and disappeared over nearby hills. Linderman notes that Plenty-Coups' eyes did not even lift toward the plane, toward the sky. It was as though his eyes had already seen too much for one man's lifetime.

Every treaty that was brokered by the U.S. government became another stepping stone for immigrants pushing the frontier across the continent. As much as any theory of Westward expansion, those stones tell our nation's story, the narrative of how the Euro-American citizens on the Eastern Seaboard claimed their God-ordained Manifest Destiny to subdue the Natives, tame the wilderness, and turn Indian lands into public and private domain. An authentic national narrative would seek to expose the forces of governance that succeeded in laying those stones, and the price that was paid to achieve that end.

Even in the 1830s, the writer James Fenimore Cooper could see how the narrative was going to play out. When his protagonist, the legendary frontiersman Natty Bumppo, lies dying on the prairie as an old man, what he hears as life runs out of him is the sound of wagon wheels approaching in the distance. No matter how far or quickly Natty pushed west, Cooper always knew — as did Washington, Mark Twain, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Father Pierre DeSmet and others — that the wheels of civilization would soon erase the pioneer's tracks. "The one true thing about every American frontier that seems concrete and immutable," writes essayist Charles Pierce, "is that it does not last. Sooner or later, everything that makes it a frontier collapses into maps and charts and roads and cities, and it

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Porterville City Council

backs tribe's casino relocation effort

By Brian Williams, first published on Wednesday, October 26, 2016
by the Porterville Recorder



Sending letter to Bureau of Indian Affairs

The Tule River Tribe's bid to move and expand its casino to land owned at the Porterville Airport Industrial Park received the support of the Porterville City Council.

The council voted 4-1, with Councilman Brian Ward abstaining, at Tuesday's special meeting to send a letter backing the tribe's proposal for an off-reservation casino to Amy Dutschke, regional director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Sacramento.

This is the first in many steps and meetings that could take place if the tribe receives approval from the BIA, but it in no way says the city has gone all in on the project.

"This is the beginning of the process with the BIA and the letter of support is just that first step," said Eagle Mountain Casino General Manager Matthew Mingrone. "The project idea is supported, that is all it's saying, and that we do have a relationship and a rapport. This is our way of saying to the BIA that we are not going to be one of those negative projects; we are doing things the right way by getting the support ahead of time."

The tribe is considering moving its Eagle Mountain Casino to 40 acres of land it has owned for more than a quarter of a century at the west end of the industrial park. The project also includes a 250-room hotel and a 20,000 square foot convention center.

The project could be upwards of \$150 million, according to a city official.

The special council meeting was needed in order for the tribe to have an answer from the city prior to a meeting later this week.

"We are trying to get this done as quickly and as efficiently as possible and in a way that meets both of our needs," said Tule River Tribal Council member Gary Santos to the council. "We have great expectations that this will get done."

Santos and Mingrone said the tribe has received similar support from the county, the Sheriff and neighboring tribes.

Everyone on the council was supportive of the tribe's effort, but there was some procedural concern. Usually a MOU or memorandum of understanding between the interested parties is in place prior showing this level of support, Ward said.

"It's one of those carts before the horse type of things," Ward said. "My biggest thing is more process oriented than anything else."

Ward added that he wanted to see something come about that was a "win-win" for everyone involved.

Eagle Mountain Casino is celebrating 20 years at its location off South Tule Road on the Reservation, a 17.5 mile drive from Porterville on a winding road.

Currently, Eagle Mountain offers gaming, including table games like blackjack and poker and over 1,200 slot machines, plus on-site dining with a steakhouse, buffet and food court.

In August, the tribe informed the Tulare County Board of Supervisors of its plans. Board Chairman Mike Ennis said the county is supportive of the idea.

The tribe has been meeting with both state and federal officials on the proposal. The tribe's gambling compact with the state of California is up for renewal and talks are underway. The current compact expires in 2019.

This is not the first attempt at casino relocation by the tribe. The last proposal was in 2013 and ran into opposition from merchants fearful of retail stores being included and those stores not having to pay sales tax because they would be on reservation land.

The city and tribe are currently working on a new MOU, having met as recently as last week.

"It's about time we get this done and get it going," said Mayor Milt Stowe prior to calling for the vote.



Forest Notes - Tree Removal Projects Continue in the Forest

Submitted by Natural Resources Department



The removal of dead and dying trees by Tribal crews continues in the high country. Work began in May of this year, with the removal of dead ponderosa pine trees in Cholollo Campground. Field crews have been busy ever since, and will continue until winter weather limits access to the forest.

Tree mortality increased dramatically last year after several years of drought and a subsequent rise in forest insect activity. Bark beetles bored into the water-stressed trees, and very quickly began to multiply in numbers during the summer of 2015. Several different species of beetles attacked the ponderosa and sugar pines as well as the white fir trees. Many incense cedars seemed to die simply from not enough water, although a different type of beetle has been found in some of the cedars as well.

The efforts of the Natural Resources Department to remove dead and dying trees have focused on areas used by the community, such as the campground and along forest roads. The incredible numbers of dead trees present both a safety and fire hazard. The Tribal Council has supported the tree removal effort through the purchase of specialized equipment that allows targeted trees to be skidded to roads and open areas.

Once felled, the trees are cut into logs and sorted at landings to be either transported and sold to Sierra Forest Products in Terra Bella or left on-site for community use as firewood, posts, or lumber. To be sold, the dead trees need to be delivered to the sawmill within 1 to 2 years after the tree dies. Many of the smaller trees are chipped, with the chips scattered along the

ground to act as a mulch.

Although additional trees have continued to die in 2016, the mortality rate appears to be lower than in 2015. This current tree mortality epidemic stretches for many miles across central California, from the Tehachapi Mountains in Kern County north along the Sierra Nevada foothills beyond Yosemite Park. Tulare County has one of the highest tree mortality counts in California!

The Tribe's Natural Resources Department will continue to address the tree mortality issue in the years ahead.



The Crowsfoot area has been utilized as a log landing site from August through October. Logs from dead trees are sorted for either transport to the saw mill or for community use.



A log truck owned by Delores and Darcie Heggie is loaded at the Crowsfoot. The logs will be delivered and sold to Sierra Forest Products in Terra Bella.

Many Happy Returns Ryan



This cake was presented to Councilman Ryan Garfield on Wednesday, October 12, 2016 to celebrate the councilman's birthday, at a meeting at the Oak Pit. The fancy birthday lettering on the plate was the creation of Aissa Arriaga.

Photo and story submitted by Rondii Nieto

Thank you Judy!



Last month Tribal Council Treasurer, William Carrillo Sr., presented Judy Nieto with this lovely gift basket for all her involvement with the Peace and Dignity Run and the run at Mount Shasta. Good job Judy and your community thanks you and appreciates you.

Good Job Guys!



Representing Tule River well all the way in Stillwater, OK, dancing hard at the Oklahoma State University Powwow was Head Man Johnny Nieto Tule River Powwow princess Topanga Towns and Table Mountain Pow-wow princess Dez Bernally.

Thank you for your service!



To my brothers and nephew, Steve Peyron Sr., Dave Nenna and Shayne Nenna,

"I love you guys!"

Thank you for serving our Country.
Wishing you a good Veterans Day and
Many Blessings.

Love,
Your Sis Kimm, Aunt Kimm

More on reckoning at Standing Rock

becomes a place where we all go and live.”

It is in those places, in those towns and cities and river valleys where we run out of wilderness, that we come face to face with each other at places like Wounded Knee and Standing Rock. At that moment of encounter, we are compelled by common interest to try to reconcile the paradoxes, conflicts and contradictions that have defined us and brought us together in the first place. Like the currents of the Missouri River, or the force of gravity, a young and restless American society could no more escape the violent pull of Westward migration than it could avoid the consequences of betrayal and loss that forged that migration's end product. In the end, says the Western writer William Kittredge, reconciliation will be America's only way out of that legacy of dishonor, the only sensible path to a future worth living — our Last Chance Saloon.

It is in those places, in those towns and cities and river valleys where we run out of wilderness, that we come face to face with each other at places like Wounded Knee and Standing Rock.

That place of reconciliation, that Last Chance Saloon in this unfinished American narrative, is currently situated at the confluence of the Cannonball and Missouri rivers adjacent to the Standing Rock Reservation in south-central North Dakota — not far, coincidentally, from the sites of Wounded Knee I and Wounded Knee II. Since August, members of hundreds of Indian nations have traveled to the protest site to join the encampment at Standing Rock in an effort to stop a proposed oil pipeline that would run alongside Indian lands, and beneath Indian water, stretching from the Canadian border to Illinois. Their tribal councils and their leaders — who have full legal standing as heads of state at the United Nations, in Geneva, Switzerland, in federal courtrooms and in international courts of law — are supporting the Standing Rock Sioux with money and logistical support.

Unlike Wounded Knee I, this contest will not be decided by the 7th Cavalry's slaughter of unarmed women, children, and tribal elders as a payback for the Battle of Little Bighorn. Unlike Wounded Knee II, this contest will not be decided by gunfire and a siege between the Federal Bureau of Investigation and leaders of the American Indian Movement. Nor will Standing Rock be decided by the convoluted and racially tainted politics of the Northern Plains - played out almost every night on regional and national newscasts - where a renegade sheriff and his posse comitatus of gun-toting cattlemen in Morton County have subordinated the First Amendment rights of the 'water protectors' (and the press covering the story) to the pipeline's right-of-way as — all the while — the state's governor and attorney general have busied themselves with ribbon cuttings, budget deficits, and other ceremonial trivialities of state government. Unlike those previous tragedies, and for the reasons that follow, Standing Rock will be decided in federal courts well versed in the le-

gal arcana of the federal trust doctrine and usufructory rights (also known as “reserved rights”) embedded in treaties that predate the lawless settlement of the northern plains by cattlemen and homesteaders. The governors, congressmen, city councilmen and county sheriffs now rattling their political sabers with venomous threats against the tribes blocking the pipeline will be forced to learn the civics lesson that treaties, in the words of the great Chief Justice John Marshall, are a granting of rights from the tribes to the states and the federal government. Moreover, all treaties protecting natural resources owned by the tribes must be interpreted, in the 21st century, as the Indians would have understood their terms and conditions at the time of ratification, 150 years ago. This is not some latter-day cockamamie scheme designed to undermine state governments or pipeline companies. It is the long-standing law of the land.

The proposed pipeline, which would transport oil from the Bakken oil fields at the Canadian border to refineries in Illinois, was originally designed to cross the Missouri River north of the capital city of Bismarck, North Dakota. Concerns about what a rupture might do to the city's drinking water prompted engineers to redraw the map and run the pipeline west and south, beneath nine tributaries to the main stem of the Missouri River, skirting the Standing Rock Reservation where the pipeline would cross under the Missouri River. When this was brought to the public's attention by the Bismarck Tribune, the Sioux immediately protested. This was an all too familiar echo of what happened 70 years ago, with the Pick-Sloan Plan, when the Army Corps of Engineers placed five flood-control dams on the main stem of the Missouri River in places that would inundate Native lands, but spare white-owned property and towns.

Protests across the West

- Hundreds of people have traveled to stand with the Standing Rock Sioux tribe as they protest the Dakota Access pipeline. In cities across the West, groups have hosted rallies, protests and marches in shows of solidarity.
- Los Angeles, California Hundreds of people, including quite a few Hollywood celebrities, gathered in MacArthur Park in Los Angeles on Oct. 23 to show their support for activists protesting in North Dakota and protest fracking, climate change, and oil pipelines.
- Seattle, Washington Members of the Lakota and Blackfeet tribes addressed hundreds of people at a peaceful rally and march in Seattle on Sept. 16.
- Albuquerque, New Mexico University of New Mexico students organized a large protest with dozens of people on Sept. 8.
- Portland, Oregon The day a federal judge rejected the request to halt construction on the Dakota Access Pipeline, the Department of Justice stepped in, ordering it to stop. Dozens gathered on Sept. 9

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More on reckoning at Standing Rock

to protest, holding signs that said things like “Water is life.”

- Boise, Idaho The same day the judge ruled on the pipeline and the Department of Justice intervened, hundreds of people gathered at the statehouse steps in Boise.
- San Francisco, California There have been several protests in San Francisco. On Aug. 24, hundreds gathered in front of the San Francisco Federal Building to call for halting pipeline construction. On Sept. 8, protestors gathered at the Army Corps of Engineers office demanding they rescind a permit for the pipeline. There was another rally on Oct. 10 at Alcatraz.
- Denver, Colorado On Sept. 8, about 500 people gathered at the state capitol building, led by state representative Joe Salazar, who rallied the crowd to protest fracking in North Dakota and in the West.
- Whitefish, Missoula, Poplar and Lame Deer, Montana About two dozen protestors in these four Montana cities participated in a “#NoDAPL day of action” on Sept. 13, organized by environmental and justice groups in 100 cities nationwide. In Montana, the biggest was in Missoula, where about 200 people gathered.
- Tucson, Arizona A few dozen students and other supporters gathered at University of Arizona on Sept. 15 to stand in solidarity. Indigenous groups performed traditional dances and played music for the crowd.
- San Diego, California Dozens of Native people from throughout San Diego County gathered to protest the pipeline on Sept. 13. Many had signs that said “You can’t drink oil” and “Water is life.”
- Las Vegas, Nevada A crowd of about 100, including many members of the Las Vegas Paiute Tribe rallied on the strip on Sept. 9, declaring they were in support of Sioux leaders.
- Salt Lake City, Utah In a “Utah Stands With Standing Rock” event on Sept. 17, a crowd of about 1,000 marched in downtown Salt Lake City.

Virtually every aspect of this 21st century jurisdictional train wreck has its point of origin in the U.S. Congress’ unconstitutional ‘taking’ of Indian treaty lands on the Missouri River with the passage of the Flood Control Act of 1944. It only took half a century for Congress to finally admit, in 1992, that it had unlawfully neglected its trust responsibilities to the tribes with the approval of the Pick-Sloan Plan. Nevertheless, in September, a federal judge upheld the new plan and ruled that construction of the pipeline could go forward. Hours later, the Department of the Interior, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the Army Corps of Engineers ran the judge’s decision through a paper shredder and declared a moratorium on further construction of the pipeline until the tribes could be properly consulted. Cooler heads in the federal government had avoided what could have easily turned

into Wounded Knee III.

To get the standoff at Standing Rock in perspective, it is important to understand that the conflict is less about the pipeline and oil profits and much more about the federal government’s trust doctrine with the tribes, a doctrine that put the government and the tribes in a guarantor/trustee relationship when Chief Justice Marshall realigned the boundaries and relationships of federalism in a series of landmark legal decisions in the 1820s and 1830s. The 1832 case *Worcester v. Georgia* pitted Native sovereignty and the inherent legal sanctity of treaties against the jurisdictional presumptions of the southern states. For the Cherokee, this was the last game of the season in the last season of the world.

Worcester gave Marshall the opportunity to render definitive answers to questions that were carefully avoided by the Founders. For example, how does a state’s sovereignty line up against the sovereignty of an Indian nation? Time was an outgoing tide because President Andrew Jackson was growing increasingly determined to remove the Cherokee and other southern tribes from their homelands. With this in mind, Marshall spent just two weeks composing the court’s majority opinion.

In his landmark decision delivered on March 3, 1832, Marshall redressed his long-standing discomfort with relying on a legal relic from the 16th century, known as the Doctrine of Discovery — which gave European discoverers dominion over native people and the lands — as the backbone of federal Indian policy. In summary, wrote Marshall, by expelling the Cherokee from their homelands, the state of Georgia’s actions were extensions of authority it never possessed in the first place. “The acts of Georgia are repugnant to the Constitution, laws, and treaties of the United States. They interfere forcibly with the relations established between the United States and the Cherokee nation, the regulation of which, according to the settled principles of our Constitution, are committed exclusively to the government of the union”...which formally recognized “the pre-existing power of the Cherokee nation to govern itself.”

To this day, Marshall’s ruling in *Worcester* reverberates with seismic shocks through the bedrock of federalism. President Jackson famously ignored the Marshall opinion and pressed ahead with the forced removal of tribes from the Eastern forests. Nevertheless, Marshall had unwittingly set up a ‘states’ rights’ conflict over Native sovereignty — not slavery — that eventually led to Bull Run, Gettysburg, Cold Harbor, and culminated in the 14th Amendment, which once and for all suborned the rights of states to the central authority of the federal government. At Standing Rock in November 2016, 180 years after *Worcester*, that codified authority invokes the trust relationship between the tribes and the federal government as a trump card that overrides the interests of the counties, states and pipeline companies.

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Tule River Post 1987 welcomed their newest member Dave Ojedo with a group pictures at the meeting in October.

The Vets came together for their monthly meeting last month to discuss all they had been doing in October and to plan for the Veterans Day Parade and Community Event they have annually.

Dave Ojedo requested to join the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 and was unanimously voted in. His fellow veterans welcomed him with open arms. Be sure to look for him at upcoming Veteran's Events.

The Post was involved with many activities in October. Once again they participated in the Tulare County Revisited Event hosted by the Tulare County for Families organizations and SEIU had the Native Veterans give the History of the Tribe as well as presenting Colors.

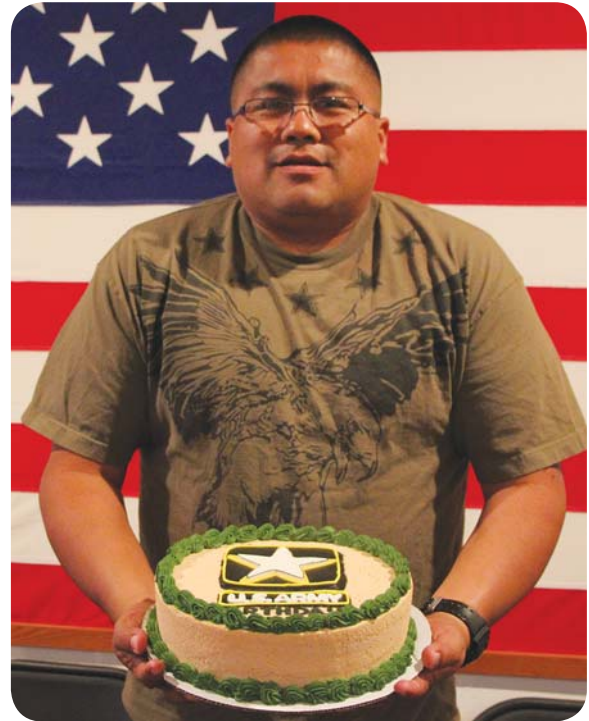
Later in the month the organization was involved in the Porterville Stand Down held at the Porterville Elks this year.

On October 28th, the Post contributed to the welcoming of Heroes Dreams. You can read more about Heroes Dreams elsewhere in the publication.

After all the business was taken care of it was time for a delicious dinner provided by Eagle Mountain Casino and of course there was cake and ice cream to celebrate the October Birthdays. Those honored were Frank Silvas, Ryan Garfield, Lewis Christman and the 241st birthday of the U.S. Navy!



A very happy Frank Silvas celebrates his birthday at the Veterans meeting last month.



Ryan Garfield also is an October Baby!



Happy Birthday U.S. Navy!

October is also Lewis Christman's birthday month, but alas he was AWOL!!!



**Community comes together
for breast cancer awareness**

Submitted by Irene Prado, Recreation Department Assistant



Trella Linley speaking on her survival of Breast Cancer.

On October 7th the community came together for the Annual Tule River Breast Cancer Walk/Run. There was a great turnout of 218 people that participated in the Cancer Walk/Run. The guest speaker Trella Linley, whom is a breast cancer survivor was great. Tule River had the great pleasure of Frankie Williams acting as Master of Ceremonies and J.R. Manuel blessing the event. The Prevention team is very grateful to have such great positive community participation and would like to thank all that participated in setting up booths, donations for the raffle prizes and for supplying Breast Cancer Information Material. The Team would like to remind everyone to make sure you get your mammograms done once a year and self check every month. The Prevention Team is excited to see everyone next year for the Breast Cancer Walk/Run.



After J.R. Manuel gave a blessing the Community released their balloons to bring awareness to breast Cancer.

Ways to Worship

Tule Grace 490 Church

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Tule River Gym

***Pastor John Moreno
559-741-5391***

Mater Dolorosa Mission

Mass held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officiated by

Monsignor Ronald Royer

or

Monsignor Scott Daugherty

**Potluck 4th Sunday of every month
following services**

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

Church on the Hill

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School for all Children

Transportation for Everyone!

190 N Reservation Rd.

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

We take prayer requests 24 hours a day

Call and leave a message at the church

788-2060 or 560-7671

**Or drop off your prayer requests at the church in
the prayer request mail box in front**

God Bless You All!

News of and for the Elders



Frank Silvas and Richard Flores Sr. were the October birthday babies!

Last month was a busy time for the elders. They met for their regular monthly meeting on October 12th.

The first order of business was the reading of the correspondence. There was an announcement for the Memorial Service for Danny Franco, a request to use the Elders Center, an invite to the Senior Fun Day and Health Fair in Susanville and a reminder that the T.R.I.H.C. Annual Elders Thanksgiving Luncheon was announced. Several trip requests for the INFR rodeo and Pow-wow were read and other travel requests too. Trip reports from several Elders for the great end of the year trip to Laughlin read and it sounded like all had a great time. The Elders Council, under the direction of Kimberly Nenna, was also planning an event to honor Breast Cancer Awareness Month just for the elders.

The Travel Policy was also under discussion and a meeting was held later in the month to update the policy.

Darrell Vera has ordered the new sound system and it will be installed for the next meeting in November.

Once all the business was completed all dined on a great lunch provided by Eagle Mountain and October Birthdays were celebrated with delicious cake.

The next day Elders were treated to the by-monthly Elders Breakfast and as usual breakfast was very good. Matthew Mingrone, Casino Manager, gave the low-down on all that is new at the casino and praised his team for the good work they have been doing. Restrooms have been remodeled, handicapped stalls have been upgraded, the parking lot has been resealed and

there is new carpet and paint in the casino. The casino will also be receiving new slots very soon. Also there will be new merchandise available in the Gift Shop.

The following day was the First Annual Elders Breast Cancer Awareness Event, "Hunt for a Cure Save a Rack", spearheaded by Kimberly Nenna. The event was very organized well attended.

Nicola Larsen gave the prayer and Dave Nenna was acting Master of Ceremonies. "Cancer can ravage a family and friends," he said. "A cure starts with awareness."

Guest speakers Tracy Behill, Nicola Larsen and Melissa Hunter all gave their harrowing stories of their fight with this terrible disease. The common theme between all three of them was to pay attention as early detection is a key to recovery. Do your self examines and get your mammograms. Do not ignore any symptoms. Margaret Fernandez from the Clinic gave a power point on the detection of breast cancer with some very important information. Judy Nieto was provid-



Matthew Mingrone, Casino Manager, addresses a full house at the bi-monthly Elders Breakfast last month.



Nicola Larsen and Melissa Hunter, both survivors and guest speakers at the event show off the beautiful beaded medallions they received for speaking at the event.



The sign that announced the Breast Cancer Awareness Event hosted by the Tule River Elders last month.

ing Sage Baths for all who wished to partake. Healthy snacks and lunch was provided as well. There were game to play and raffles to win. All who participated in the presentations were presented with beautiful hand beaded medallions made by the Tuesday beading class. To end this day of learning and gaining awareness for breast cancer a balloon release of pink and purple balloons was held. There were also a bouquet of red, white and blue balloons to honor the American Veterans and a lone balloon in honor of Danny Franco.



Tracy Behill a survivor and a guest speaker with her medallion too!



Balloons fly above the Tule River in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month from the Elders Event. Elders even honored the memory of Danny Franco and, not pictured, were balloons for the Veterans.

Ludrie Gonzales Basketweaving

Ludrie Gonzales is holding Basketweaving classes every Monday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Language Building.



Correction!



It was reported last month that these ladies had danced at the Elders "Go Native" event. However, it was a youth group that performed and these ladies, Carrie Franco, Shawn Gonzales, Holly Lara, and Carly Gomez gave the opening prayer and songs in traditional dress.

Linda Peterson holds beading classes



Come join us for beading classes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elders Center Tuesdays. Bring your beading supplies, a dish to share and a great attitude. There will be supplies for sale as well. No children please.

The White House
Office of the Press Secretary
For Immediate Release
October 31, 2016

Presidential Proclamation -- National Native American Heritage Month, 2016

NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH, 2016

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA A PROCLAMATION

As the First Americans, Native Americans have helped shape the future of the United States through every turn of our history. Today, young American Indians and Alaska Natives embrace open-ended possibility and are determining their own destinies. During National Native American Heritage Month, we pledge to maintain the meaningful partnerships we have with tribal nations, and we renew our commitment to our nation-to-nation relationships as we seek to give all our children the future they deserve.

Over our long shared history, there have been too many unfortunate chapters of pain and tragedy, discrimination and injustice. We must acknowledge that history while recognizing that the future is still ours to write. That is why my Administration remains dedicated to strengthening our government-to-government relationships with tribal nations and working to improve the lives of all our people. Three years ago, I issued an Executive Order establishing the White House Council on Native American Affairs to help ensure the Federal Government engages in true and lasting relationships with tribes and promotes the development of prosperous and resilient tribal communities. Last month, I hosted the eighth Tribal Nations Conference and brought tribal leaders together to identify key issues we still face. We have worked to better protect sacred lands and restored many acres of tribal homelands, as well as supported greater representation of indigenous peoples before the United Nations and called for further implementation of the Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

And we have taken steps to strengthen tribal sovereignty in criminal justice matters, including through the Tribal Law and Order Act.

Through the Affordable Care Act and permanent reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, we empowered more Native Americans to access the quality health care they need to live full, healthy lives. Throughout their lives, 84 percent of American Indian and Alaska Native women and girls will experience some form of violence, and in 2013, I signed the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act, which allows tribes to prosecute non-Native individuals who commit acts of domestic violence in Indian Country. And through the North American Working Group on Violence Against Indigenous Women and Girls, we are strengthening regional coordination on the rights of women and girls from indigenous communities across the continent.

In recognition of the immeasurable contributions that Native Americans have made to our Nation, we continue to advocate for expanding opportunity across Indian Country. We have supported tribal colleges and universities and worked to return control of education to tribal nations -- not only to prepare Native youth for the demands of future employment, but also to promote their own tribal languages and cultures. We are investing in job training and clean-energy projects, infrastructure, and high-speed internet that connects Native American communities to the broader economy. We are connecting more young people and fostering a national dialogue to empower the next generation of Native leaders through the Generation Indigenous initiative. Through www.NativeOneStop.gov, we have also worked to improve coordination and access to Federal services throughout Indian Country. Indian Country still faces many challenges, but we have made significant progress together since I took office, and we must never give up on our pursuit of the ever brighter future that lies ahead.

This month, let us celebrate the traditions, languages, and stories of Native Americans and ensure their rich histories and contributions can thrive with each passing generation. Let us continue to build on the advancements we have made, because enduring progress will depend on our dedication to honoring our trust and treaty responsibilities. With sustained effort and unwavering optimism, we can ensure a vibrant and resilient Indian Country filled with possibility and prosperity.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BARACK OBAMA, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim November 2016 as National Native American Heritage Month. I call upon all Americans to commemorate this month with appropriate programs and activities, and to celebrate November 25, 2016, as Native American Heritage Day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this thirty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord two thousand sixteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-first.

BARACK OBAMA

Guess who?



This picture was taken in 1947 or 1948 somewhere on the reservation. Do you know any of these guys? How about the location! The bottom picture is a close up of the kids so you can see their faces.



OK, the game is on! This picture was taken in 1947 or 1948. Can you guess who these strapping young boys are? Do you know where this picture was taken? It is somewhere on the Reservation!

If you would like to guess Frances Hammond a call at the Tribal Office, 781-4271 ext. 1047, email her at frances.hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov, or just drop by the office for a visit. Your name will appear in the newsletter next month, give it a try!

Council working in Washington



Last month Neil Peyron, Tribal Council Chairman, Vice-Chair Kenneth McDarment and Council Member Gary Santos attended meetings in Washington D.C. concerning the casino move.

**WANTED
OLD PHOTOS**

Share you old photos for the 'Guess Who' game.
If you have old photos you would like to share.
Just bring them by the Tribal Office
to be scanned your picture will be returned to you right then and there.
Or email them to me at Frances.Hammond@tulerivertrib-nsn.gov
If you have any questions please call Frances at 559-781-4271 ext. 1047



More on reckoning at Standing Rock

In the standoff at Standing Rock, the pipeline opponents do not see themselves as political activists, or even as protesters. They see themselves as “protectors of the water,” i.e., of their treaty rights. Though the mainstream media has presented the superficial details and sensationalized the brief violent encounters between the Native Americans and the pipeline advocates, the conflict at Standing Rock has its origins in centuries of bloody historical conflicts that have never been resolved. It’s not for nothing that when General Sherman was asked by reporters to describe an Indian reservation, he replied, “An Indian reservation is a parcel of land set aside for the exclusive use of Indians, surrounded by thieves.”

No one knows the range, depth and bitter animosity that burns at the core of that axiomatic epithet better than Bill Yellowtail, a Crow Indian whose home reservation, and his ranch, sit atop a treasure chest of natural resources, namely oil. To get to the bottom of the conflict at Standing Rock, we only have to travel a few hundred miles west to the Crow Reservation in south-central Montana.

The Yellowtail ranch isn’t the easiest place to find. It is tucked into a narrow valley of hard-rock geology that separates the Bighorn Mountains from the surrounding plains on the southern border of Montana. Hang a right at the Wyola exit on I-90, population 100, plus or minus, and head straight for the mountains. This is where Montana got its famous moniker, Big Sky Country. Eventually, with a bit of luck and a trunk full of spare tires, a red sandstone road will take you to a small log cabin on Lodge Grass Creek, 26 miles from the nearest telephone. This is the place where Bill’s mother and father eloped as teenagers — right out of high school — and built a life, a family, and a ranch together. Little did they know that their 7,000-acre chunk of the High Plains was floating on a huge lake of crude oil at the base of the Bighorn Mountains.

For decades now, ever since geologists discovered dinosaur juice beneath these mountains, cattle country on the Crow Reservation has been coveted by oil and gas tycoons in Denver, Salt Lake City and Houston. What the Crow are sitting on, with all of that coal and natural gas and oil, is a kind of petrochemical dream-puzzle that leap-frog across the Northern Plains to the mother of all oil fields, the Bakken Overthrust Belt, in North Dakota. Since the economics of the cattle industry started circling the drain in the late 1980s, guys in blue suits and shiny black cars have been gobbling up land as fast as it comes onto the market. Over the past 20 years, Bill Yellowtail, whose uncle, Robert Yellowtail, founded the National Congress of American Indians with the Three Tribes’ chairman, Martin Cross, has watched his “neighborhood” turn into a ghost town. Dozens of small family ranchers have pulled up stakes and moved on, often selling their land for pennies on the dollar. The Yellowtail ranch holds down the middle of that petrochemical dream puzzle.

“We just barely hung on to this ranch in the ’80s,” says Yellowtail, who, in addition to being a rancher has been a state legislator, a college professor, a fishing guide, and a regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency. “It was dumb luck, I guess. And stubbornness.”

Regardless of where Bill Yellowtail’s life has taken him, this place has always been home. When his eyes take in the 360-degree view of rock and jack pine and endless blue sky, he sees a wintering valley of 10,000 bones, a place that has been home to his clan for untold centuries. And because his inner senses were shaped by this land, by this scale of things, Yellowtail’s eyes are accustomed to big pictures.

“The battle of the 21st century will be to save this planet,” he says, “and there’s no doubt in my mind that the battle will be fought by Native people. For us it is a spiritual duty. We get our very identity from our connection to the earth, a connection that we celebrate in our ceremonies and rituals. Those ceremonies bind us to our forefathers, to the beginning of time.”

“The battle has begun, just as it was foretold in the prophecies of our ancestors, and right here,” he says, sweeping his hand across the thunderous silence of the surrounding plains from the top of a sandstone bluff, “this is where we will meet.”

What Yellowtail describes is not so much a physical place as a metaphorical battlefield that ranges over the horizon, from Fort Berthold, Standing Rock, and Pine Ridge to the Mille Lacs and Chippewa reservations in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and south to the Shoshone, Pueblo and Hopi and Navajo nations in the Southwest. It is here where the epic battles over the allocation and distribution of diminishing natural resources will be fought with life and death consequences in the 21st century. Tacitly, those looming battles beg a question that Americans have finessed, deflected, or avoided answering altogether, for more than 200 years: What do we owe the Native Americans? Whether the American society answers this question squarely or finds new ways to ignore its obligations and the trust doctrine, it is on this battlefield that 562 federally recognized sovereign Indian nations — nations that co-exist inside a common border with the federal government and the 50 states — are staking their claim to the future. What is problematic for politicians, state and federal lawmakers, presidents, governors, county commissioners and many non-Native citizens, is that all of those claims are grounded in 381 treaties ratified by the federal government in the 18th and 19th centuries. Many of those agreements are inextricably entwined in the republic’s moment of conception, in the first laws laid down by the Founders, and like the Constitution that solemnized treaties with Indians as the “supreme law of the land,” those compacts are alive and well today. If for no other reason, these contests will be decided in the nation’s federal courts, not in the state or national legislatures.

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More on reckoning at Standing Rock

If we could conjure the ghosts of Andrew Jackson and his contemporaries and restore them to flesh and blood in the 21st century, nothing would surprise them more. When Jackson was elected to the White House in 1828, the extinction of the Indian looked as inevitable as tomorrow's sunrise. But the Indians, who are nothing if not careful students of historical ironies, fooled everybody. Today, they comprise about 1 percent of the nation's population, but the outback real estate they were forced to accept in the 19th century holds approximately 40 percent of the nation's coal reserves. And that's just for openers. At a time when the nation's industrial machinery and extractive industries are running out of vital mineral resources on every front, Native lands hold 65 percent of the nation's uranium reserves, untold ounces of gold, silver, cadmium, platinum and manganese, and billions of board-feet of virgin timber. In the ground beneath that timber are billions of cubic feet of natural gas, millions of barrels of oil, and an untapped treasure chest of copper and zinc. Not to mention 20 percent of the nation's freshwater.

Tribal councils and resource departments across the country are well aware of these treasures. Many tribes have opened up their own legal departments, so that they no longer have to depend on federal agencies, such as the Bureau of Indian Affairs, to do their bidding — a long-term strategy that is proving very successful. For example, 1,500 miles to the southwest of Yellowtail's ranch, elders and lawyers in the Fort Mojave Tribe successfully thwarted a government-sponsored nuclear waste facility in Ward Valley, California. Eight hundred miles to the east of Ward Valley, Isleta Pueblo tribal attorneys recently won a U.S. Supreme Court contest that forced the city of Albuquerque to spend \$400 million for a cleanup of the Rio Grande River. Similarly, Pacific Northwest tribes won the right to half of the commercial salmon catch in their ancestral rivers and streams, like the Columbia and Snake, and the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed with Indian lawyers that tribes are the first in line for the over-allocated water that flows down the Colorado River. In the forests of Wisconsin, the Potawatomi and Chippewa tribes recently won a 20-year battle to prevent the Exxon Corp. from opening a copper mine at Crandon Lake, a battle tribal lawyers won by enforcing Indian water rights and invoking provisions in the Clean Air Act.

These are just a few of the dozens of natural resource and sovereignty cases that the tribes have won in recent years. "Back in the old days," says Tom Goldtooth, the national director for the Indigenous Environmental Network, "we used bows and arrows to protect our rights and our resources. That didn't work out so well. Today, we use science and the law. They work much better."

Science and law have worked so much better that recent decisions by the High Court have often enraged

white communities who found themselves on the losing end. The flurry of newspaper and media stories that inevitably follow such decisions, and the subsequent avalanche of letters to the editors, reveal that few things are more deeply contentious or misunderstood by mainstream American society than the concept of Native American sovereignty. And after 220 years of nationhood, non-Native citizens still have no idea what Native sovereignty is, let alone why tribes are winning all these court cases. On the front steps of numerous federal courthouses, I have been asked by reporters whether I think there should be a statute of limitations on treaties. That's a fair question, to which I reply, "Sure, as soon as we put a statute of limitations on the U.S. Constitution."

Tacitly, those looming battles beg a question that Americans have finessed, deflected, or avoided answering altogether, for more than 200 years: What do we owe the Native Americans?

You don't have to have a degree in federal Indian law to get at the answers to those questions. Nevertheless, to make sense of where tribes stand today, we are obliged to clear some of the rubble that clutters the landscape of our shared history, rubble such as the notion that we are a nation defined by our gross national product, by American Idol and worker productivity, by Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Interstate Highway System, median incomes, Wall Street, and a plethora of rancorous political agendas. In Indian Country, all of those things are mere ephemera, like weather, social phenomenon that come and go and rise and fall and rattle and rumble.

Because these things have such high impact on non-Native lives, they tend to dominate the headlines, but as a reflection of the stuff America is made of, and why, politics and economics and the rest amount to nothing more than distortions and distractions in a hall of mirrors we reinvent one year to the next. Our Founders weren't fools. They understood the mercurial foibles of human nature. So at the core of our nationhood, they wisely placed a bundle of laws that would be unwavering and timeless, not unlike the columns that support the portico of the U.S. Supreme Court. And none of our oldest laws — those precepts known to legal scholars as "foundational laws" — are more deeply anchored to our national origin than those that bound the fate of the Indian nations to the fate of the republic. With each of those tribes, we have made solemn agreements, known as treaties, compacts and covenants, that underscore each party's inherent sovereignty, theirs and ours, and are protected by the Article VI, Clause 2 of the Constitution as the supreme law of the land. Among others, George Washington knew that we could not survive the first years of nationhood without the friendship and cooperation of the Indian nations. Moreover, without their lands and concessions, the fledgling nation could not have expanded its public domain to the Mississippi River, and later, the

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TULE RIVER TRIBAL COUNCIL
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
487 S. Reservation Road
Porterville, CA 93257
November 2, 2016



IMMEDIATE NEED FOR WATER CONSERVATION



IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE
WATER CONSERVATION



Due to recent rain, the river water that we divert to treat at the treatment plant is very turbid, and will not be diverted until the water **clears within the next 2 to 3 days**. As such, we are relying on only the water from Manuel Springs, which is about 15% of the amount of water we normally divert. Therefore, the Public Works Department is urging all residents living within the Tule River Indian Reservation to conserve water. Please **DO NOT** use excessive water! Make every effort to conserve.

Every drop conserved helps to reduce potential water shortages. We are requesting you **NOT** to water your lawn, take shorter showers, and turn water faucets off quickly and tightly after each use. Please do not fill pools, nor leave garden hoses unattended. **We request that you make it a high priority to conserve water immediately.** The water you save maybe your own.

Please report any leaks, breaks, or misuse of water to the Public Works Department at 783-9594 during working hours. After hours, please report to D.P.S. at 791-2123.

Thank you for your continued attention to water conservation.

Babs Makinde
Public Works Director

Tule River Community *Thanksgiving Dinner*

**PLEASE JOIN US ON
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2016
3:00P.M. to 7:00P.M.**

EAGLE MOUNTAIN EVENTS TENT

HOSTED BY:

**TULE RIVER TRIBAL COUNCIL &
PUBLIC RELATIONS**

**TRIBAL MEMBERS ADULTS (18 & Up)
WILL RECEIVE ONE RAFFLE TICKET
DRAWING HELD AT 5:00P.M.
MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN**

- . Raffles**
- . Food**
- . Music**



**Tule River Tribe of CA
Public Relations
340 N. Reservation Road
Porterville, CA 93.257
(559) 781-4271
Dan Hackey ext. 1020
Rondii Nieto ext. 1066**

This is a Drug & Alochol Free Event

More on reckoning at Standing Rock

Pacific Ocean. It's for this reason, among others, that the Founders saw fit to anoint treaties in our Constitution as our laws of the highest standing.

To his credit, none of our Founders viewed the nation's debt to the Indians with more ethical clarity than Washington. "Indians being the prior occupants of the continent possess the right to the Soil," he told the First Congress. "To dispossess them ... would be a gross violation of the fundamental Laws of Nature and of that distributive Justice which is the glory of the nation." In so many words, the Prince of the Potomac was warning members of the national Legislature, and the states' rights advocates scattered among them, that the young republic's legal compacts with the Indian nations were inviolate. No harm could be done to those agreements without undermining the very foundation on which the Founders had built the American house of democracy. While Washington's warning was both legally accurate and historically prescient, few men in his audience, particularly the hard-boiled ideologists in the Southern plantocracy's states' rights faction, took his warning seriously. They brushed it aside and instead rushed headlong into an era marked by bitter and bloody battles over power-sharing with the federal government, a 70-year tumult that culminated in the Civil War.

By the 1820s, Washington's dire predictions about the states' rights factions were coming to pass. And, those fierce battles for dominance between the feds and the states were bringing the flaws embedded in federalism into stark relief. Certainly, no one emerging from the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787 believed the nation's new charter was perfect, but nor did its principal architects, James Madison and Benjamin Franklin, foresee that the deep fault line running the length of federalism would one day open like a chasm. What the Founders produced was a changeable blueprint of governance that established a central government surrounded by semi-independent state governments. So far, so good. But there was nothing in the Constitution that explained how any of these entities were going to share power with the hundreds of sovereign Indian nations within the republic's borders, and that's where the trouble at New Echota, Lodge Grass, Pine Ridge and Standing Rock (to name a few) started.

True, the Constitution's Indian Commerce Clause sought to neutralize the jealousy of states by giving the federal government the exclusive right to treat with tribes, but when the state of Georgia thumbed its nose at Cherokee sovereignty in the early 1800s and demanded that the Cherokee nations be removed from the state's sovereign territory, that hairline crack in federalism became a fault-line. And inevitably and unwittingly, the Indians suddenly found themselves entangled in a fierce jurisdictional battle between the central government and a state that they had no part in starting. It was not their fight, but the ideology at stake was contested on their treaty-protected turf. This battle and those that followed — all the way to the courthouse at

Appomattox — were the direct result of deep philosophical divisions that existed between the Founders, divisions that were left unresolved in Philadelphia and that made their intractable imprints on the nation's founding charter. Georgia's refusal to recognize the supremacy of federal treaties with the Cherokee nations prompted President John Quincy Adams to bewail the arrogance of the "Southern tyrants." Georgia's defiance of federal law had put "the Union in the most imminent danger of dissolution," Adams said. "The ship is about to founder." Short of declaring an all-out war against Georgia and her sympathetic neighbors, the nation turned in desperation to its highest court, went down on one knee, and prayed for a miracle.

When the legal concept of Indian sovereignty was finally put to the test in the U.S. Supreme Court, Chief Justice Marshall took pains to examine the character of treaties within the framework of the Law of Nations and to explain their role in mediating relations between sovereign governments. Marshall knew that battles between state governments and the tribes were only going to escalate over time, and from the vantage point of the 21st century, we can now read his opinions as forceful and thoroughgoing rebuttals to his wrong-headed nemesis and cousin, Thomas Jefferson. For it was Jefferson who fostered the crisis with Georgia in the first place when he signed the Georgia Compact of 1802, a compact that attempted to nullify the federal government's obligations to the Indians under the Indian Commerce Clause by ceding its exclusive power to the states. In the end, Marshall bested his cousin by writing the landmark decisions in three Cherokee cases he presided over in the final decade of his career. Today, those cases are known to federal Indian law experts as the Marshall Trilogy, in which The Great One, as the chief justice was called, laid the foundation for all future Indian law that would be shaped by more than 1,000 High Court appeals over the next two centuries, right down to Standing Rock.

Marshall explained that national sovereignty existed as a pre-condition among all self-governing entities, including Indian nations, and acted as a legal shield protecting all rights and privileges reserved and implied by that nationhood. Furthermore, every treaty ratified by the U.S. Senate under Article VI, Clause II of the Constitution, states' rights notwithstanding, was now the supreme law of the land. In the case of Indian nations that existed within the borders of the United States, Marshall ruled that these were "domestically dependent nations" that carried with them all the legal privileges of national sovereignty, with the exception of making separate treaties with foreign governments. In this way, Marshall said, the federal government and the Indian nations were inextricably bound together in a formal relationship, as trustee to obligee, a concept in federal Indian law that is known as the federal trust doctrine. Also, treaties were a granting of rights from the Indians to the federal government, not the other way around, and all rights not granted by the Indians

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More on reckoning at Standing Rock

were presumed to be reserved by the Indians, a term of art known to this day as the reserved rights doctrine.

In the end, Marshall crafted his solution to the problems posed by the fault lines in federalism out of federalism itself. He accomplished this by cleverly putting the federal government and the tribal governments in legally binding partnerships. This still left Congress and the courts with the practical problem of guaranteeing the tribes that American society would expand across the North American continent in an orderly fashion, and that its citizens would observe the terms of these agreements. Inevitably, as disorderly expansion became the norm and those agreements were ignored, by common citizens as well as presidents, state legislators, governors, and lawmakers, both then and now (as we have seen at Standing Rock), the conflict of interest embedded in federalism gradually eclipsed the rights of the tribes in the second half of the 19th century. Notably, the state of Georgia and President Andrew Jackson dismissed Marshall's rulings and redoubled their plans to remove all Indians residing in the Eastern forests to an Indian territory in Oklahoma. Thousands of Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek and Chickasaw Indians perished in forced marches from their homelands. Reports from the field conducted by Ethan Allen Hitchcock, the grandson of his Revolutionary Era namesake Ethan Allen — revealed a "cold-blooded, cynical disregard for human suffering and the destruction of human life." Hitchcock's final report was so damning to President John Tyler's administration that it disappeared, along with all the supporting evidence, and no trace of it has ever been found.

By 1850, most lawmakers in Washington had good reasons to assume that the Indians would be extinct by the end of the century. That moment would conveniently extinguish Congress' obligations to the tribes. But when the Native Americans stubbornly resisted their own demise, Congress found new ways to finesse its obligations, by promoting massive land grabs that masqueraded as executive orders. During this period — an epoch of breathtaking lawlessness initiated by President Benjamin Harrison in 1887 — Indians lost 150 million acres of their treaty-protected homelands. This second "takings" era would continue unabated until 1934, when Congress finally repudiated its own policies as having constituted "a national disgrace." Federal courts then began making Marshall's century-old legal realignments more visible, through a series of controversial decisions that consistently favored the tribes and forcefully reminded federal lawmakers of their binding obligations under the federal trust doctrine. Conversely, they encouraged jealous state governments to treat the tribes' partner, the federal government, as a heavy-handed interloper. Today, at Standing Rock, the Indian nations declared: Enough.

George Washington's stern warnings against sully-ing the nation's honor and glory by violating treaties

not only came to pass, it defined the legacy of America's expansion to the Pacific. Though many executive orders were later ruled illegal by federal courts, Sherman's thieves got away scot-free. There was no going back, and by 1934, the remnants of the once-great tribes were simply surviving, hand to mouth, from one year to the next. The ironic turning point in their nightmare came decades later, in the first week of November 1968, when Richard Nixon was elected to the White House.

In the first speech ever delivered by an American president on behalf of the American Indian, on July 8, 1970, Nixon told Congress that federal Indian policy was a black mark on the nation's character. The time had come, said Nixon, who credited his high school football coach, a Cherokee, with teaching him lessons on the gridiron that gave him the fortitude to be president, to break decisively with the past. "The American Indians have been oppressed and brutalized, deprived of their ancestral lands, and denied the opportunity to control their own destiny," he said. Yet through it all, "the story of the Indian is a record of endurance and survival, of adaptation and creativity in the face of overwhelming obstacles." In Nixon's view, the paternalism of the federal government had turned into an "evil" that held the Indian down for 150 years. Henceforth, he said, federal Indian policy should "operate on the premise that Indian tribes are permanent, sovereign governmental institutions in this society." With the assistance of Sen. James Abourezk, the son of Lebanese immigrants who ran a dry goods store on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, Nixon's staff set about writing the American Indian Self-Determination Act. This landmark legislation was soon followed by the Indian Health and Education acts. By the time Congress got around to passing these laws, in 1976, Richard Nixon had left the White House in disgrace, but not before he secured his legacy in Indian Country. For the 1.5 million Native citizens of the United States, Nixon's presidency heralded an end to their "century-of-long-time-sleeping."

Even as the American Indian Movement, or AIM, commanded the nation's attention with gunfire and hostages at the siege of Wounded Knee, thousands of young Native American men and women would soon be attending colleges and universities for the first time. According to Carnegie Foundation records, in November 1968, fewer than 500 Native American students were enrolled in schools of higher education, nationwide. Ten years later, that number had jumped into the thousands. Among the first young Native Americans to benefit from Nixon-era policies was a generation of young Native leaders like Bill Yellowtail, Tom Goldtooth, Raymond Cross, Winona LaDuke, Gail Small and Lori Goodman.

"For the first time in living history, Indian tribes began developing legal personalities," says Raymond Cross, a Yale-educated Mandan attorney and law

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**TULE RIVER EDUCATION REVIEW BOARD POLICY
CALENDAR FOR 2016.2017 ACADEMIC YEAR**

SEPTEMBER 2016						
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Tutor/Parent/Guardian Conferences

November 4, 2016
March 17, 2017
June 2, 2017

PUSD 1ST QUARTER: OCT. 7, 2016
PUSD 2ND QUARTER: DEC. 16, 2016
PUSD 3RD QUARTER: MAR. 17, 2017
PUSD 4TH QUARTER: JUNE 8, 2017

Report Card Due Dates

November 18, 2016
March 31, 2017
June 30, 2017

BURTON (K-6) 1ST TRIMESTER: NOV. 1, 2016
BURTON (K-6) TRIMESTER: MAR. 3, 2017
BURTON (K-6) TRIMESTER: JUNE 2, 2017

Distribution Dates

December 9, 2016
May 1, 2017
August 2, 2017

BURTON (7-12) 1ST QUARTER: OCT. 13, 2016
BURTON (7-12) 2ND QUARTER: JAN. 12, 2017
BURTON (7-12) 3RD QUARTER: MAR. 28, 2017
BURTON (7-12) 4TH QUARTER: JUNE 2, 2017

Tule River honors Fire Prevention Week!

Submitted by Irene Prado, Recreation Department Assistant



Here are all the Kids with Sparky and Engine 91!

On October 12th the Prevention Team held the Annual Fire Prevention day with the Tule River Fire Department. There were several games to teach the kids on how to work as a team. There were games to teach the kids how to crawl low under smoke. The fireman taught the kids about 911 and when to use it to call for help, stop drop and roll, fire alarms, making an exit plan of their homes and showing the kids how the fire hose works and what kind of tools are on the fire trucks to help for emergencies. The kids got to meet and talk to Sparky the dog. The Prevention Team would like to thank the Fire Department Captain Robert Gonzalez, Engineer Rayburn, Firefighter Cordova and Firefighter Moreno for their help in the event.



The kids are participating in the game of crawling under the smoke getting their person rescuing them and crawling back under the smoke to safety.

OCTOBER 1, 2016 - JULY 1, 2017

CRUISING THROUGH SUMMER TRUCK GIVEAWAY



Participating Locations



Porterville, Ca.
559.793.0240



The Oak Pit
Porterville, Ca.
559.784.8408



Avenal, Ca.
559.386.5500

Rules:

1. Must be 18 years of age or older
2. No stick-on labels may be used on entry tickets. Any ticket with a stick-on label is invalid.
3. One name per entry ticket is allowed. If there is more than one name per entry ticket the entry is invalid.
4. Entry tickets may not be folded before being deposited in the drawing drum. Any folded entry tickets in the drum is invalid.
5. TREDC President or TREDC CEO will draw the entry tickets from the drum.
6. The name on the entry tickets must match the name on the valid photo ID. If the entries are not filled out and/or are not legible, the entry is void.
7. Any entry that is mutilated, altered, copies, hand printed, forged, water damaged, manipulated, or tampered with in any way will be considered void and will not be eligible for the prize redemption.
8. Employees are eligible for promotion but may not participate in the monthly drawings within their own place of employment.
9. Tule River Tribal Council Members, TREDC Management or Management under the TREDC umbrella may not participate in the promotion.
10. TREDC reserves the right to alter or cancel the -promotion at any time and without prior notice.
11. In the event of a dispute, all decisions will be made by the TREDC Board of Directors and will be final
12. Customers qualify when they provide receipt equaling \$50 or more from same day purchase (may combine numerous receipts in one day)
13. For every \$50 spent customer receives a entry ticket, limitless amount. Ex) Customer spends \$150, they

All had a Fang-tastic time Halloween!



Lee-Way-Nit Flores shows off her familiars, her little black cats dressed as bats!

One again the Community Halloween Fun Night was a great success. All had a great time. There was a spooktacular 'Haunted House' at the Towanits School and lots of games to play at the Tule River gym, even a cake walk. All had the opportunity to win prizes and lots of candy. So many people really captured the spirits of the season.



This was just one to the many game to play!



These are the costume winners for the 0-5 year age group. Elasa Acosta with her mouse trap received second place. Third place went to Kessin, Sage and Willow Bush as 3 blind mice and Azias Aldaco was first as the Old Man from 'Up'.



Ira Garfield won first place as the green troll, Kierra DeLeon was thirs as a very cute Vampira and The blue haired zombie, Christian Martinez was second.



Marcus Bair was first with ghost carving and Andrew Dorris second with crow. No one came forward for the scary pumpkin.

More Fang-tastic fun!



These are the 12 to 17 years age group winners. Aaliyah Christie received third place as this scary doll, the mummy was second (Shelby Rubio) and first was the creature on stilts.



Brandon Wanatee was awarded third place for his graveyard cake. Marisa Rios received second place for the brain cake and taking home first place was JoJo Thomas for the Chuckie cake.



Check out these cute guys!

There were costume contests, booth decorating contest, pumpkin carving contest and spooky cake decorating contest too!

All night long the nun from the underworld gave us scary music providing us all the ambiance Halloween deserves. No one went hungry either as there were lots of food booths as well.



May we present Medusa and Zorro!
(aka Rondii Nieto and Dan Hackey)

The night brought out the scariest, cutes and most original costumes. It was truly a very special night thanks to Dan Hackey and Rondii Nieto so when you see them be sure to give them a big thank you for a night of haunting and fun.



Tule River Study Center Pillar of Character Respect



Being respectful starts with a basic consideration of other people's feelings. Bautiste Carrillo, is always so courteous and nice to his teachers, and peers. He always has something nice to say during the time he is here at the Study Center. He listens to instructions without interrupting, and is always ready to start his homework. In addition of being a good student, he is very respectful to his teachers and fellow students.

Melissa DeLaGarza and
Teo Castillo



We have chosen Maya Hernandez to represent the Pillar of Respect for the month of October. Maya is an exceptional student with a heart of gold, that is very well rounded and kind to everyone. Maya always jumps in and is a true friend that offers up help to anyone and everyone, while always considering the feelings of others. When working in a group, she is always very calm and respectful when solving disagreements and is tolerant of everyone's differences. She is very tenacious and never gives up when the going gets tough. Thanks for being such a great girl and student Maya, we love having you in our class.

Ms. Courtney and Ms. Stephanie



Craig Nieto is one my most respectful students. He is very quiet and polite. He is an independent worker as well as a helpful student. He completes all his homework and continues working without needing to be reminded of his daily responsibilities. Craig is also very respectful of other students, he is friendly and treats everyone nicely.

Miss Kandyce



Morgan Hunter is a very respectful student. She helps out her peers on their school work whenever she can. She follows the classroom rules and reminds others what the classroom rules are. It is a pleasure having her in my classroom, she is a model student.

Ms. Jackie



We chose Joseph Magana to represent the pillar of Respect for the month of October. He attends Westfield Elementary School and is an excellent example of a respectful student. Joseph is one of the nicest students in our room. He is always willing to share his books and help others in class. Keep up the excellent work Joseph!

Ms. Rodriguez and Miss Karri

Off to the Pumpkin Patch they went!

In honor of the season and preparing for Halloween Towanits School took a field trip last month to Vossler Farms Pumpkin Patch and Corn Maze.

The students had a great time as there was so much thing to do and fun to have. Just check out these pictures that Brook Franco shared with us.



There was hay to climb on!



They all went on a hay ride around the Corn Maze!




There were lots of photo ops!




And every one got to pick out their own pumpkin to take home.





TOWANITS SCHOOL
G.O.N.A.
Students of the Month



Sara Santos is always ready to learn and is an example to some of her classmates. When I asked her what her favorite subject to learn at school was, she said, “coloring, ABC’s, reading, sight words, and numbers.” She enjoys school very much and I enjoy having her in class.
Frances Sandoval

Some students readily try to be good members of their community. Shayna Santos represents our class for this month. She is generous with her classmates when she has something to share. She tries to keep her classmates that she is working with on task. Shayna loves to draw and share her pictures with her peers. Shayna is generous and tries to be helpful to her community.

Etie Brumley



Gage Wright puts in a lot of effort with his school assignments and takes great care to make his projects very presentable. He demonstrates patience in his work attitude and is mindful of his fellow students and is respectful to all the staff at Towanits School. While Gage has learned a lot since he has been here, there is a lot that can be learned from him. Way to go Gage, you are awesome!

Gregory Malone

For the student of the month I have chosen Raymond Mercado. Raymond is always willing to help his classmates with their reading and their assignments. Raymond is respectful to himself and others. It is fun having you in class keep up the great work.

Mr. Gonzalez



Some students readily try to be good members of their community. Shayna Santos represents our class for this month. She is generous with her classmates when she has something to share. She tries to keep her classmates that she is working with on task. Shayna loves to draw and share her pictures with her peers. Shayna is generous and tries to be helpful to her community.
Etie Brumley

***Towanits School
2016/2017
Calendar***

Nov.2	Minimum Day
Nov.11	Veterans Day (No School)
Nov.23	Minimum Day
Nov.24-25	Thanksgiving Break
Dec.16	2nd Quarter Grades
Dec.16	Christmas Program & Awards (Minimum Day)
Dec.17	-Jan.9th Winter Break
Jan.2	New Years NO SCHOOL
Jan.5	College fair @ EMC 9:30-1:30
Jan 16	Martin Luther King (NO SCHOOL)
Feb 01	Minimum Day
Feb 14	Valentine's Day
Feb 20	Presidents Day (NO SCHOOL)
Mar 01	Minimum Day
Mar 02	Dr.Seuss Birthday
Mar 17	St.Patricks,3rd Quarter grades Due/Min.day
March 20-	24th Spring Break
Mar 29	Minimum Day
April 5	Minimum Day
Apr 14	Good Friday & Easter Activities (Minimum Da
Apr 17	Holiday
Apr 21	Earth Day
May 03	Minimum Day
May 05	Cinco de Mayo

2016-2017 SAT© Test Dates

Test Dates	Registration Dates
January 21, 2017	December 21, 2016
March 11, 2017	February 10, 2017
May 6, 2017	April 7, 2017
June 3, 2017	May 9, 2017





THE TULE RIVER TRIBE OF CALIFORNIA
Tule River Education Services

Announcing
The 2016/17
UNIVERSITY/TRIBAL COLLEGE
CAREER FAIR

Come Join Us!

Thursday, January 5, 2017

Eagle Mountain Casino Event Center
Tule River Reservation, Porterville, CA

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Native Keynote Speakers

Major Universities, Tribal Colleges & Community Colleges
Recruitment Representatives

Tule River Department, US Forestry & Major Employers
Information and Recruitment

Open to all Native American Students!
Continental Breakfast & Lunch Provided

SAVE THE DATE!

Fresno State University, UCLA, UCI, UCSD, UCSB, Claremont Colleges, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Haskell Indian Nations, North West Indian College, Porterville College, Clovis Technical College and others

CONTACT: livesey@towanits.com or William.Carrillo@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov





Tule River employees did Halloween too!



Here are this year's winners for the Employee Halloween Costume Contest. Ursala (Sabrina Nieto) received third place, War Craft Ogre (Jake Hunter) was first place and second place went to Wendi Correa as the scary clown, don't you recognize her?

Tule River employees got into the grove with a costume contest and also held a pot luck to celebrate the day.



It was just another hectic day on the job for Thomas Eugene, I guess he was a little stressed out as he has lost the tome of his head!



These find specimens of Halloween Spirit needed some honorable mention!

Hero of Dreams come to Eagle Mountain Casino



Dave Nenna road with Justin Bond and John Cook from the Rez entrance to Eagle Mountain Casino showing his respect.

Two very determined Veterans literally zoomed up to Eagle Mountain Casino last month nearing their 2,200 mile Zoom Chair journey to raise awareness for the 22 service men and women who commit suicide daily. Justin Bond and John “JC” Cook, two retired Veterans are also raising funds for Camp Freedom, a full time veteran’s camp in Bass Lake where the Our Heroes Dreams organization hosts a Healing Safari that has already saved hundreds of veteran’s lives.

Both men have served their country and won several awards and medals. Both men are disabled heroes each loosing a leg in battle.

Bond is a huge veteran’s advocate and started Our Heroes Dreams in 2012 after returning home and realizing that the real battles the Nations Warriors were facing were not on the battle field but instead right here at home.

Both Bond and Cook departed a 2,200 mile ride on September 12th along with their two service Dogs Boomer and Ivy and a fellow driver who transports their zoom chairs and travel trailer in which they slept. The ride began in Washington state and took them down to Mexico and back to California to raise money for 50 acres of land where Our Heroes Dreams Organization will make their permanent home, and run a year round full-time Healing Safari. Their hopes are to raise enough funds to purchase the land and save 1,100 Veterans each year. Their mission is to challenge 5,400 people to donate \$22 per month for a year which is a total of \$264. If 5,400 make the pledge to support the Operation Battlefield mission, they will be able to acquire the 50 acres of land near Bass Lake and oper-



Dave Nenna road with Justin Bond and John Cook from the Rez entrance to Eagle Mountain Casino showing his respect.

ate it for a year, thus helping hundreds of Veterans in need.

Tule River Tribal Council and The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 honored the two men with commemorative Pendleton blankets.

Eagle Mountain Casino made a generous donation to this worthy cause. “Eagle Mountain Casino was honored to be a stop along their 60 day journey and 2,200 mile route. The organization is also one of five recipients who will be receiving funds raised by the Casino’s Annual Golf Tournament,” said Rachel McDarment-Perry Public Relations Entertainment Coordinator.

For more information on this project or to donate, please visit www.ourheroesdreams.org where you can read more about the Our Heroes Dreams organization and visit their Facebook page.



Councilmen Kevin Bonds and Ryan Garfield along with Post Commander Stan Santos present blankets to the two men.

JOB OPENINGS



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

CLOSES: OPEN UNTIL FILLED
Alcoholism Program Director (TRAP)
Family & Social Services Director
Tribal Administrator

Closes November 14, 2016
Program Specialist

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

- Completed Application
- 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.



TULE RIVER
CULTURAL

Adult
Pine Needle Basket
Class

Instructor: Ludrie Gonzales



Please join us on
Tuesday Nights
5:00pm - 7:00pm
at the Tule Gym
Cultural room



For More Information Please
Contact:
Cultural Coordinator--Shawn
Gonzales
782-5554 x2105
Cultural Assistant--
Juanita Perez
782-5554 x2109

Community Meeting

Mark your calendars

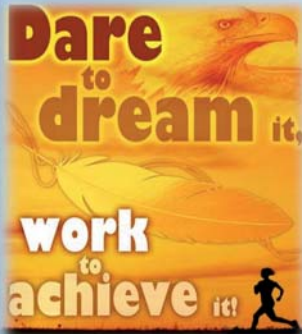
For the next

*Community Tribal Council
Meeting*

Saturday, February 3rd, 2017 at 9 a.m.

At the Tule River Justice Center

Owens Valley Career Development Center Job and Resource Fair



SAVE THE DATE!!!!!!!

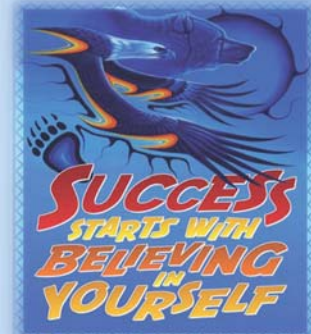
Date: Friday December 2, 2016

Time: 1:00 pm – 6:00 pm

Location: Porterville TANF Office

191 West Poplar Avenue

Porterville, CA 93257



Dinner will be provided for Vendors Only

For more Information, please contact Sherri Macias or
Liliana Molina @ 559-791-9271



Tule River Indian Tribe of California

Family & Social Services Department



Foster Family Recruitment Event

In connection with the Group Home Dept.

Wednesday November 16, 2016

6:00-7:30pm @ The Justice Center, Room 113

Learn how you can make a difference



BE A HERO

Please join us to learn how to be a Foster parent or family to those needing your love and care.

Help us keep our children home.

Dinner will be held during the event.

For more information contact the Family & Social Services Dept. @ 853-6057

Three Sisters Squash



The sisters in this recipe are the Native American staples beans, corn and squash, which together offer a delicious side dish for a Thanksgiving or a main dish when you fill like serving a vegetarian meal.

Ingredient

- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 acorn squash
- 1 cup red onion, diced
- 2 to 3 Serrano chilies, minced
- 3 cups cooked black beans
- 2 cups corn kernels
- 2 cups broccoli florets, diced
- 1 1/2 cups cooked wild or brown rice (optional)
- 1/2 cup fresh parsley, minced
- 1tsp. Paprika
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. Heat oven to 400 degrees, Combine olive oil and 1/3 of the minced garlic in a small bowl, set aside.
2. Remove stem from squash and cut each in half from top to bottom. Scoop out seeds and reserve for another use. Brush inside of each squash with the garlic oil. Place squash flesh side up on a baking sheet and roast for about 35 minutes.
3. Meanwhile prepare the filling: Heat olive oil in a skillet over medium-low heat. Add onion and chili and saute for about 2 minutes. Add

November USDA Food Distribution 559-781-3129

**November 21 - Tule River
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

**November 22,23 & 29
Tule River Warehouse
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

the remaining garlic, beans, corn broccoli and the rice, if using. Cook for 3 to 5 minutes, until corn is bright yellow and broccoli is bright green. Stir in parsley, paprika, salt and pepper and continue to cook for about a minute. Adjust seasonings if needed.

4. Remove squash from oven. Scoop corn and bean mixture into center of each squash. Serve right away.

**Serves 6
Serving size 1/2 squash**

Calories 217, Total fat 3g, Saturated fat 0g, Cholesterol ?mg, Sodium 401mg, Carbohydrate 37g, Dietary Fiber 9g, Sugars 2g, Protein 10g,

COMING SOON



Workshops to be held at the
Tule River OVDC Office
168 N. Reservation Road
Porterville, Ca 93257

Rock your Mocs 2016

Come and join us in learning about Diabetes in our Native community, and make your own pair of moccasins!

Weekly workshops on Thursdays beginning September 8th

Until Rock Your Mocs Day on November 15, 2016

Workshops start at 5:30-8:00 pm



For More Information, Call: **Connie Becerra 559-782-8211 Ext 375**

Teen Weight Lifting



Mondays & Wednesday
4:30-6:00pm

Starting Sept. 7, 2016

- This program is for boys and girls.
 - Come out for some hard working fun!
 - Meet new friends with the same goal.
 - Strength training and cardio training.
 - Get Stronger!
 - Better reflexes, better skills, better YOU!
- Get in shape.



BE COMMITTED!

Ages: 12-17 yrs

*"Being defeated is often a temporary condition.
Giving up is what makes it permanent."*



Questions call Personal Trainer/ Reception Assistant Stacey Moya 782-5554 Ext. 2106

Basketmaking Class

and Cultural Arts and Crafts



Instructors: **Ludrie Gonzales and Judy Nieto**

Time: **Mondays at 5pm**

Location: **Tule River Yokuts Language Project (Old DPS Building)**

Ludrie Gonzales

789-9062

Judy Nieto

784-2174

Language Office

789-9013



Families Living In Sobriety

Meetings Every Saturday

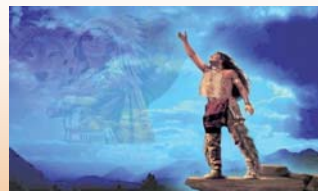
Where: Catholic Church
350 N. Reservation Road
Porterville, Ca 93257
9:00-11:00 am



Come and take the Wellbriety journey to a clean and sober family lifestyle. Talking circles for youth and adults. The entire family is welcome to come.

THIS IS A FAMILY FORMATION EVENT

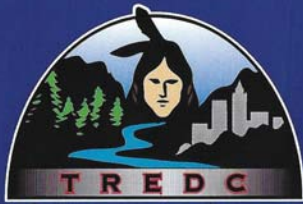
Classes to begin July 16, 2016
Held every Saturday ending
January 28, 2017



Snacks and refreshments will be provided

For more information contact:
Connie Becerra 559-782-8211 Ext 375
OVDC TANF Office
Refreshments will be provided





Tule River Economic Development Corp.

The Tule River Economic Development Corporation (TREDC) is a unique organization with a unique mission. At a time when the focus of many Indian Tribes is gaming and casinos, the Tule River Indian Reservation has chosen to utilize its gaming resource to fuel further economic expansion. By leveraging the tribes sovereignty it is now situated to help the Tribe diversify its revenue potential as well as employment opportunities for members of the Tribe. Working by its mission of "Jobs & Revenues," TREDC is setting the standard for economic development among Indian tribes across the nation.

PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS

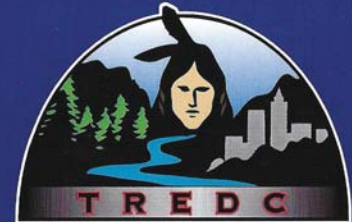
CRUISING THROUGH SUMMER

TRUCK GIVEAWAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2016 – SATURDAY, JULY 1, 2017
 Drawing: July 1, 2017 at 6pm • Eagle Feather Trading Post 1
 1071 Highway 190, Porterville, CA 93257

CRUISING THROUGH SUMMER TRUCK GIVEAWAY GENERAL RULES

1. Must be 18 years of age or older.
2. No stick-on labels may be used on entry tickets. Any entry ticket with a stick-on label is invalid.
3. One name per entry ticket is allowed. If there is more than one name per entry ticket the entry is invalid.
4. Entry tickets may not be folded before being deposited in the drawing drum. Any folded entry tickets in the drum is invalid.
5. TREDC President or TREDC CEO will draw the entry tickets from the drum.
6. The Name on the entry tickets must match the name on the valid photo ID. If the entries are not filled out and/or are not legible, the entry is void.
7. Any entry ticket that is mutilated, altered, copies, hand printed, forged, water damaged, manipulated, or tampered with in any way, will be considered void and will not be eligible for the prize redemption.
8. Employees are eligible for promotion but may not participate in the monthly drawings within their own place of employment.
9. Tule River Tribal Council Members, TREDC Management or Management under the TREDC umbrella may not participate in this promotion.
10. TREDC reserves the right to alter or cancel this promotion at any time and without prior notice.
11. In the event of a dispute, all decisions will be made by the TREDC Board of Directors and will be final.



Tule River Economic Development Corp.



Tule River Economic Development Corp.
 31071 Highway 190
 Mail: Porterville, CA 93257
 559.781.4271



VOTED BEST

- ✓ New Business
- ✓ Best Business Lunch
- ✓ Best New Restaurant
- ✓ Best Overall Restaurant

The Oak Pit Restaurant is the perfect place for it all- a quick lunch, a candlelight dinner, watching the game with a cold beer. Banquet rooms are available for business or pleasure.

We have been voted BEST steakhouse in the area using only the freshest of ingredients with in-house butchered meats prepared each morning.

As a venture of the Tule River Economic Development Corporation, we have opened doors for many of our employees, allowing them to showcase their culinary talents and love of food.

615 N Main St, Porterville, CA 93257
 Phone: (559) 784-2136



Specializing In

- SILK SCREEN •
- BANNERS •
- CUSTOM PRINTING •

For Direct Information

CONTACT US AT

Bobby Sierra

sierra.trg54@gmail.com

(559) 783-8408

2780 W. Yowlumne Suite A
 Porterville, Ca 93257



The Eagle Feather Trading Posts offer competitive gas and diesel prices, fully stocked convenience stores with fast and friendly service. We have it all- Native brand tobacco products, beer, wine, ATM, propane, picnic supplies. Bait and tackle available at the Highway 190 location.

You can also visit Eagle Feather Trading Post 2 on your way to the California Coast just off of Highway 33 in Avenal, CA.

Eagle Feather Trading Post Gas Stations are owned and operated by the Tule River Tribe under the guidance of the TREDC.

The pumps are open 24/7 with the store hours being 5am-midnight at EFTP1 and from 5am-10pm at EFTP2. Subject to change.

Eagle Feather 1
 31071 CA-190, Porterville, CA 93257
 Phone: (559) 793-0240

Eagle Feather 2
 CA-33, Avenal, CA 93204
 Phone: (559) 386-5

More on reckoning at Standing Rock

school professor, who has made two successful trips to the U.S. Supreme Court to argue the merits of Indian sovereignty. “They realized that federal Indian policies had been a disaster for well over a hundred years. The time had come to change all that.”

As tribes slowly stirred out of the post-Wounded Knee darkness and grew into powerful political entities, leaders like Bill Yellowtail and Raymond Cross viewed attacks on their natural resources as extensions of 19th century assaults on sovereignty and treaty rights. Mineral corporations, federal agencies, and state governments — emboldened by 160 years of neglect of the government’s trust responsibilities — were long accustomed to having their way with Indian Country. It was up to the Native Americans themselves to turn that around, because in 2016, in places like Lodgegrass, Shiprock and Mandaree, long-term neglect of treaty rights had resulted into widespread poverty and a 70 percent unemployment rate. In New Town and Yankton and Second Mesa, that neglect looked like a proliferation of kidney dialysis clinics and infant mortality rates that would be a scandal in Ghana. In Crow Agency, Lame Deer, Gallup and Pine Ridge, that neglect had looked like a vortex of dependency on alcohol and methamphetamines that suck Indian youths down and spit them out into a night so dark that self-inflicted gunshot wounds, cirrhotic livers, and the all-too-familiar jalopy crashes — marked by the blizzard of little white crosses on wind-scoured reservation roads — read like a cure for breathing. Today, at Standing Rock, the Indian nations declared: Enough.

But social ills aside, in 2016 there is too much money on the table, and too many precious resources in the ground, for anyone to walk away; not the Native protectors, and certainly not the corporations. Too much is at stake. The renowned Mandan and Hidatsa attorney Raymond Cross predicts that there will be occasional celebrations of mutual understanding and reconciliation, but, he cautions, no one is fooling anybody. The contest of wills, as it was in the Alleghenies in 1790, in Georgia in the 1820s, and on the Great Plains in 1870s, will be fierce. And still the question reverberates over our nation’s deep past: “What do we owe the Indian?”

“From the beginning, the man-versus-nature argument was a contrived dichotomy,” Cross told me. “The minute you tame nature, you’ve destroyed the garden you idealized. The question that confronts the dominant society today is ‘Now what?’ After you destroy Eden, where do you go?”

In the meantime, it’s a late Sunday evening inside the Yellowtail cabin on Lodge Grass Creek, and the weighty matters of the world are at bay. Friends and family have gathered in the kitchen for an evening of that most treasured of all rural activities, community fellowship. No radio. No cell phones. The adults’ wide-eyed offspring lie curled like punctuation marks under star quilts in the living room, listening to the

grown-ups absorbing each other’s lives. Mostly, the grownups dream out loud over the cherry pie and homemade strawberry ice cream. Gallons of coffee flow from a blue speckled pot on the stove, a pot big enough to irrigate an acre of Iowa corn in one trip. At peak moments all seven adult voices soar and collide in clouds of laughter.

Outside, the Milky Way glows overhead as bright as a Christmas ribbon. The surrounding country is held by a silence so pure, so absolute, that individual stars seem to sizzle. Laughter, happy voices, a shriek of disbelief, drift into the night where far overhead a jet’s turbines pull at the primordial silence with a whisper. From 35,000 feet in the night sky, zipping along toward tomorrow near the speed of sound, a transcontinental passenger glances out his window and sees a single light burning in an ocean of darkness. And he wonders: Who lives down there? Who are those people?

That dim speck of light illuminates a spot in Indian country where the past meets the future. It marks the spot where the enduring ethics of self-sufficiency and interdependence, cooperation and decency, community and spiritual wholeness, are held in trust for unborn generations of Crow and Comanche and Chickasaw, Pueblo and Cheyenne, Hidatsa and Hopi, the seven Sioux nations, Menominee, Potawatomi, Nisqually, Nez Perce, Yakama, Cahuilla, Chippewa, Swinomish, Umatilla, Shoshone, Blackfeet, Salish, Utes, Pawnee, Paiutes, Assiniboine, Arikara, Mandan and Cherokee. That spot of incandescence marks the spot where people who know who they are gather around half-moon kitchen tables to make laughter and share grief, to make families which hang together which make tribes which hang together. Still there after all the storms.



Paddlers from the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere arrive by canoe at the main activist camp on North Dakota's Cannon Ball River during a canoe demonstration in September against the Dakota Access Pipeline. They see themselves as “protectors of the water,” i.e., of their treaty rights. *Photo by Terray Sylvester*
Paul VanDevelder is the author of the Pulitzer Prize-nominated *Coyote Warrior: One Man, Three Tribes, and the Trial that Forged a Nation* (Little Brown & Co.), and of *Savages and Scoundrels: the Untold Story of America's Road to Empire through Indian Territory* (Yale University Press).

***Cage fighting at its best at
EMC's Warriors Cage!***

Last month was another installment of the Warrior Cage these are the results.

- Cody Sons vs. Delmos Birdwell

Winner: Sons via KO 50 seconds into the second round

- Andre Walker vs. Enrique Guillen

Winner: Walker by KO 1.46 into the first round

-Joe Boy Perez vs. Donnie Birdwell

Winner: Joe Boy Perez via KO 1.53 into the second round

-Erica Gonzalez vs. Corina Herrera

Winner: Herrera by unanimous decision

-Kevin Koy vs. David Sierra

Winner: Sierra 1.22 via referee stoppage due to strikes

- Tommy Thongsen vs. Kevin Widdoes

Winner: Thongsen via split decision

- Rodrigo Vargas vs. Ivan Castillo

Winner: Vargas due to Tap Out in the third round

-Josh Braun vs Owen Rubio

Winner: Braun due to KO in the second round

- Ray Cervera vs. J.C LLamas

Winner: J.C. LLamas by unanimous decision

- Nick Bustamante vs. Cain Castillo

Winner: Castillo by unanimous decision



Here is Tule River's own, Joy Boy Perez celebrating his win over Donnie Bidwell with a knockout in the second round.



Taking home the money due to referee stoppage 1.22 in the second round was David Sierra also a Tule River Boy.



Fight of the night went to Tommy Tongseng with his win over Kevin Widdoes with a split decision.



Andre Walker received Knockout of the night when Enrique Guillen hit the mat at 1.46 in the first round.

Win extra Holiday Cash



Eagle Mountain Casino started their seasonal treats with the Holiday Zoom Ball promotion. Guests will be able to earn weekly drawings for a chance at winning thousands in cash and prizes.

The promotion started on Halloween, guests will earn entries for weekly drawings on Thursdays at 7 p.m. and on Sundays at 5 p.m. Slots players will receive two drawing tickets for every 50 points earned when playing with their Summit Club Card. Table Game players will earn two drawing tickets for every \$30 table the wins while playing with their Summit Club Card. 5 winners will be drawn to play the Holiday Zoom Ball Machine, which is a lotto style game where guests push a button to activate the machine. The goal is to draw the most colored balls into the chamber, with 6 out of 6 colored balls winning the \$100,000 grand prize. Winners can get 0 out 5 colored balls and still be guaranteed to win cash prizes from \$500 to \$10,000.

Head up the hill where you could earn a chance at winning thousands by playing with your summit club card and earning up to 50 entries a day for the Thursday's drawing at 7pm and Sundays drawing at 5pm.

Looking for a hopping good time?

Eagle Mountain Casino sure knows how to keep guests entertained and wanting more. With machines updated frequently and bringing in the latest and best gaming has to offer, the Casino is bound to have something for everyone with their extensive selection from the mature button reels to touch screens.

Eagle Mountain Casino recently featured a new slot machine on October 11th. The nostalgic Frogger machine is now available on the Casino floor. Guests have an opportunity at 3 attempts to win a progressive jackpot or 200 credit prize. When the 3 bonus spins are activated, an animated tractor pushes away the reel strips and Frogger hops its way across the main screen up to the top screen while increasing bonus awards. Guests can even win up to 20 free games for a hopping good time. The free game option is triggered at random and will appear on the top screen of the machine.

Also unveiled on the floor is "Kooza," a Cirque du Soleil theme based on the popular Las Vegas shows traveling performance. The Slot machine includes live video from recorded performances and bonuses are based on the characters and their specialty acts. The machines electrifying and exotic visuals are full of surprises and thrills. It features a four-level jackpot with engaging bonus opportunities, a U-Spin wheel bonus feature, two free games feature, a mystery stack feature and instant win. The Kooza Cirque du Soleil gaming machine delivers an unparalleled entertainment experience for players to make them feel part of the shows live audience. The beautiful graphics, high definition and large progressive jackpot will grab any guest's attention.

So come and try your luck at Eagle Mountain Casino and see what else Kooza or Frogger can bring to your senses and pockets.



*Dining specials coming up
at Eagle Mountain restaurants*

Forest Buffet

Veteran's Day Special Buffet - November 11 from 11am – 9pm, **Veterans and active military eat free.**

Special Seafood buffet will feature tri-tip on carving station all day. Price \$19.99, with purchase guests receive \$15 bonus cash. No bonus cash for free meal.

Thanksgiving in the Forest Buffet

11/24/16, Price \$17.99, \$15 bonus cash with purchase
Traditional Thanksgiving meal served, includes Turkey on the carving station.

Thanksgiving in the Steakhouse

11/24/16, Special Time: 12 p.m.- 6 p.m. Price: \$23.99 per person, \$15 bonus cash with purchase, \$12.99 children 5 years and under, Traditional Roast Tom Turkey or Virginia Baked Ham served with your choice of soup or salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, yams, green beans and stuffing with a choice of pumpkin or apple pie slice.



Open Daily

Mon. - Tues. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

&

Wed. - Sun. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.



*Now Serving
Nathans Hot Dog!*

More winners during Casinos 20th Anniversary

There has been no shortage of celebration this year as Eagle Mountain Casino continues its 20th Anniversary with great promotions and lots of winners. Several local guests joined in on the jackpot fun during their visit at the Valleys favorite Casino with jackpots ranging from \$5,000 - \$25,000.

A Bakersfield guest who has been visiting the casino since 1996 won a \$5,000 jackpot on a \$0.25 Keno machine and a \$0.50 bet. He had been playing the machine for 2 hours when he hit the jackpot. The Keno machine is his favorite and he intends to pay bills with the extra winnings. Sol, another guest from Bakersfield who was also playing Keno, won two back to back \$9,400 jackpots with a \$0.25 bet. Sol plays the same numbers every time and plans to donate his winnings to his church and www.campkeep.org that offers science education to 5th and 6th graders in Kern County.

Other large jackpots have been won by guests from Kern and Tulare County who took home a total of \$77,040.00 over the last month. Jose of Bakersfield took home \$19,454.79 on the Buffalo Stampede penny machine. Cleofe of Terra Bella won \$18,506.94 on a penny machine and a \$0.88 bet. Manuel of Tulare took home a whopping \$25,000 on the 5x10x machine and Billy from Bakersfield walked away with \$16,586 in his pockets.

Billy had been playing the Double Jackpot 777 machine for 15 minutes when he hit the jackpot. When asked about his reaction to his win he said "I was petrified because it was the first time winning big money." He intends to save his money for any future needs.

Congratulations the latest winners at Eagle Mountain Casino. There's always more fun and more winners at the Peoples Casino.



What's going on at the Event Tent?

Save the dates for these upcoming shows!



January 21, 8 p.m. & January 22, 2 p.m. – Price is Right Live Stage shows (2 shows, 1 each day) More info at a later date!

MIDNIGHT STAR & THE MARY JANE GIRLS

February 10 – Midnight Star and The Mary Jane Girls (Valentine's Show). More info at a later date!



Tachi Palace entertainment



Thursday, November 3 – TACHI PALACE FIGHTS 29 - Ticket On Sale NOW - Ticket Prices: \$35, \$45, \$65, \$125 - All Reserved Seating - Doors Open at 5 p.m. - Showtime 6 p.m..



Thursday, November 17 - .38 SPECIAL - Tickets On Sale NOW - Ticket Prices: \$35, \$50, \$75 - Doors Open at 6 p.m. - Showtime 7:30 p.m.



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

**Dining at
Eagle Mountain Casino
The River Steakhouse
The Forest Buffet
Grizzly's Food Court
Yokuts Coffee Shop**

Warriors Cage Fitness Center

MMA CARDIO CIRCLIT TRAINING

Women - Abs Workout
Macy Tite Workout
Free Weights
Outdoor Treadmill Workout
Dry Sauna
Treatments
5 Punching/Kicking bags

OPEN
Monday - Friday - 2PM - 8PM
OPEN FOR MEN & WOMEN: 2PM - 5PM
WOMEN ONLY 5PM - 6PM
MEN ONLY 6PM - 8PM

Phone: 558.788.6220 ext. 2900 - 2760 w. Yowlumne Ave. Suite B.

Future Generations: *Positive Indian Parenting Class*

Future Generations Room (upstairs)

@Tule River Gym

Beginning Tuesday November 1st

Finishing Tuesday December 20th

11am-1pm

Lunch provided

8 week course:

- 11/1 Intro & Traditional Parenting
- 11/8 Lessons of the Storyteller
- 11/15 Lessons of the Cradleboard
- 11/22 Harmony in Child Rearing
- 11/29 Traditional Behavior Management
- 12/6 Lessons of Mother Nature
- 12/13 Praise in Traditional Parenting
- 12/20 Choices in Parenting



*Come for just a class, or come for all.
Small children okay to attend with parent or adult.*

For questions or to sign up, please contact:
Future Generations at (559) 782-5554, Ext. 2110, 2104, or 2111.

TULE RIVER RODEO COMMITTEE

3RD ANNUAL TURKEY DAYS RODEO

Saturday, November 26, 2016

32657 Reservation Rd., Porterville, CA 93257

Sign-ups - 8am - 9:30am
Rodeo Starts at 10am

No Admission Fee
CASH ONLY for Entries

\$200 Added in Adult Events
\$100 Added in Jr. Events

~ Kids Events ~

- Mutton Busting
(\$30/ 6 & Under; Under 55 pounds)
(Limit 20)
- Jr. Barrels
(\$30/ 17 & Under)
- Jr. Poles
(\$30/ 17 & Under)
- Calf Mugging
(\$30/2 per. Team/ 12 & Under)
- Steer Riding
(\$30/ 17 & Under) (Limit 20)

** Bull Riding/ Steer Riding Entries **
10/26/16 - 11/21/16 or until 20 Entry Cap is
reached in each. Call in 559-719-0726

~ Adult Events ~

- Ribbon Roping
(\$100/ Adult Team: Male/ Female)
- Open Barrels
(\$50/ Enter up to 2 times/ 2 horses)
- Bull Riding
(\$100/ 18 & Up)
- Team Roping
(\$60/ Team/ Enter 3 times)

"Rescue Race"

13 & Up
Winner take all!
\$50/ Team
\$100 Added

1st Annual Open
Team Roping
Entries 10am - 2pm
Rope - 3pm

THIS EVENT IS OPEN TO EVERYONE

Booth Space Available!
Contact: Harold Santos
559-782-1619

Rodeo Information
Contact: Novalie Harry
559-719-0726



Employee Birthdays

*Tule River Tribal Council &
The Human Resources Department*

*Wish Tule River Employees A Very Happy Birthday
& Happy Thanksgiving too!*

November 1

Ronald L. Eugene ~ Public Works
Court W. Roper ~ Justice Center

November 2

Jeffery M. Dorchester ~ Housing Rehab
Robert D. Bonilla ~ TRAP

November 7

Victor Nunez ~ Natural Resources

November 11

Jose Silva ~ Facilities
Jean Trevino ~ Gaming Security

November 13

Lawrence Manuel ~ Gaming Security
Girard D. McDarment ~ Natural Resources

November 18

Dolores Solorzano ~ Gaming Security

November 19

Miguel A. Garcia ~ Gaming Security
Ralene A. Clower ~ Gaming Agency Administration

November 20

Stephen Vang ~ Gaming Agency Backgrounds

November 21

Alan Moreno ~ Structure Fire Department

November 22

Fabiola Hernandez ~ DPS
Alvaro Bejarano ~ Natural Resources

November 23

Albert Quintero ~ Telecommunications
Richard Weber ~ Gaming Security

November 24

Russell L. Doerr ~ Gaming Security
Chad Baga ~ Housing Rehab

November 26

Henry D. Nenna ~ Tribal Administration
Chris D. Sierra Sr. ~ Public Works
Ronnie D. Carrillo ~ Study Center/Support Services
Jose L. Tapia ~ Study Center/Support Services

November 30

Jorge Hernandez ~ Facilities
Arlene Gagnon ~ Gaming Agency Compliance

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



Employees celebrating October birthdays were treated to cake and ice cream last month they were:
Angel Venegas Corina Harris Marian Carabay Duane Garfield David Renegar
Hope they all had a great birthday and we thank Tribal Council for the celebration.

Pictures provided by Courtney Wanatee

November Birthdays

*Tule River Tribal Council
Wishes all a Very Happy Birthday
& Happy Thanksgiving too!*

November 1

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

November 2

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

November 3

Kassandra Carabay
Teela Hunter
Judith Martin
Jessica McDarment

November 4

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

November 5

James Barrios
Urijah Guerrero
Kevin Sierra

November 6

Bryan Bays
Olivia Quair

November 7

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

November 8

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

November 9

Andrea Garfield

November 10

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

November 11

Francisco Aguilar
Rose Dodd
Alison Hunter
Clay James

November 12

Rodney Barrios
Todd Franco
Chiso Nenna
Xander Parker
Edward Sanchez

November 13

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

November 14

Clarissa O'Neil
James Perez Jr.

November 15

Robert Arriaga
Victoria Barrios
Maiya Lamar
Emma McDarment

November 16

Monica Asevedo
Alex Dick
Mitsnane Hunter
Tanya Mcneel

November 17

Nicholas Carabay
Aitiana Cordero
Timara Crook
Marcus Delgado

November 18

Angela Eugene
Jamissa Garcia
Jennifer Garcia
Charlemane Hunter
Khloey McDarment
Poyomi McDarment
Leila Sierra

November 19

Joanne Valdez
Rosemary Espinola
Charles Peters

November 20

Ralene Clower
Casey Dye
Stephanie Frost
Dennis Moreno
Priscilla Tanguma
Nizhoni McDarment
Anthony Rodriguez
Derek Sanchez

November 21

Chrystal Good
Shelby Rubio

November 22

Michael Ogden
Luis Regalado Jr.

November 23

Rosalie Delgado
Raquel Gamez
Cyris Guerrero
Strong Bear Manuel
Clifford Silvas

November 24



Lexy Espinosa
Lily Munoz
Gwendolyn Pena
Lea Ramos
Xavier Tapia

November 25

Venessa Flores
Jesenia Martinez
Briggs Santos
Isaiah Williams

November 26

Ronnie Carrillo
Henry Nenna
Amber Peyron
Chris Sierra Sr.

November 27

Jesus Franco
Christine Rodriguez

November 28

Michael Carrillo
Aaron Peyron
Louie Serna

November 29

Lennadine McDarment
Matthew Rios

November 30

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





Route 9

To Tule River Indian Reservation

Transit Center (Departure)	Eagle Mtn Casino Park n Ride	Tribal Office (Southside)	Eagle Mtn Casino	Reservation Rd Loop	Eagle Mtn Casino	Stop ID 9020	3	4	Eagle Mtn Casino	Tribal Office (Northside)	Eagle Mtn Casino Park n Ride	Transit Center (Arrival)
Stop ID 1000	Stop ID 9010	Stop ID 9015	Stop ID 9020	Stop ID 9020	Stop ID 9020	Stop ID 9025	Stop ID 9010	Stop ID 1000	Stop ID 9010	Stop ID 9025	Stop ID 9010	Stop ID 1000
T	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T	7	6	7	T
6:00	6:13	6:38	6:45	6:52	7:00	7:02	7:30	7:49	7:30	7:02	7:30	7:49
7:00	7:13	7:38	7:45	7:52	8:00	8:02	8:30	8:49	8:30	8:02	8:30	8:49
8:00	8:13	8:38	8:45	8:52	9:00	9:02	9:30	9:49	9:30	9:02	9:30	9:49
9:00	9:13	9:38	9:45	9:52	10:00	10:02	10:30	10:49	10:30	10:02	10:30	10:49
10:00	10:13	10:38	10:45	10:52	11:00	11:02	11:30	11:49	11:30	11:02	11:30	11:49
11:00	11:13	11:38	11:45	11:52	12:00	12:02	12:30	12:49	12:30	12:02	12:30	12:49
12:00	12:13	12:38	12:45	12:52	1:00	1:02	1:30	1:49	1:30	1:02	1:30	1:49
1:00	1:13	1:38	1:45	1:52	2:00	2:02	2:30	2:49	2:30	2:02	2:30	2:49
2:00	2:13	2:38	2:45	2:52	3:00	3:02	3:30	3:49	3:30	3:02	3:30	3:49
3:00	3:13	3:38	3:45	3:52	4:00	4:02	4:30	4:49	4:30	4:02	4:30	4:49
4:00	4:13	4:38	4:45	4:52	5:00	5:02	5:30	5:49	5:30	5:02	5:30	5:49
5:00	5:13	5:38	5:45	5:52	6:00	6:02	6:30	6:49	6:30	6:02	6:30	6:49
6:00	6:13	6:38	6:45	6:52	7:00	7:02	7:30	7:49	7:30	7:02	7:30	7:49
7:00	7:13	7:38	7:45	7:52	8:00	8:02	8:30	8:49	8:30	8:02	8:30	8:49
8:00	8:13	8:38	8:45	8:52	9:00	9:02	9:30	9:49	9:30	9:02	9:30	9:49
9:00	9:13	9:38	9:45	9:52	10:00	10:02	10:30	10:49	10:30	10:02	10:30	10:49

Shaded area indicates Saturday Service

Border area indicates Sunday Service
Zona fronteriza indica Servicio Domingo

Times in darker print are p.m.



Please note: Schedules may change without notice by up to three minutes to relieve overcrowding or adjust to traffic conditions. Service can also be affected by construction, accidents and weather conditions. You can check for any current detours or service disruptions at ridept.com/alerts or call 559-791-7800 for real-time arrival information from RouteShout™. All buses are accessible to people with disabilities.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Adult Beading Class

Please join us on
Thursday Nights starting

5:00pm - 7:00pm
at the Tule Gym Cultural
room
Dinner provided

Need Help with a Project? Want to start a Project? Want to Learn ?



For More Information Please Contact:
Cultural Coordinator—Cricket McDarment
782-5554 x2105
Cultural Assistant—Juanita Perez
782-5554 x2109

Tule River Recreation—Cultural Department

ARTS & CRAFTS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 3:30-7:00; Thursday 3:30-5:00

ALL
YOUTH
WELCOME

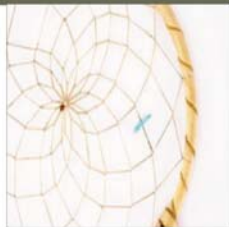
Come up to the Cultural Room and participate in fun arts and crafts. We always have a good movie playing and snacks will be provided.

For More Information Contact:

Cultural Coordinator—Cricket McDarment
782-5554 x2105

Cultural Assistant—Juanita Perez
782-5554 x2109

- . Beading
- . Crafts
- . Drawing
- . Puzzles
- . Games
- . Movies
- . FUN!



We will be taking incentive trips to the Porterville Art Walk the first Friday of every month. This incentive trip will be by invitation only, which will be based on Participation and Behavior.



Yoga



Mondays & Wednesdays
10am-11am



“You are one class away from a good mood”

- . People of all fitness levels are welcome.
- . Improve your balance & flexibility.
- . Come out and meet new people.
 - . Relieve stress
 - . Have FUN!

Questions call the Trainer in Training/ Recreation Assistant:
Irene Prado 782-5554 ext. 2112

Personal Trainer

With Irene

Mondays, Wednesdays 11:00am-12:00pm
Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:00am-12:00pm



“Pain is weakness leaving the body”—unknown

- . People of all fitness levels are welcome.
- . Improve your balance and self esteem.
- . Meet new friends that share the same goal.
- . Maintain a healthy lifestyle
- . Be fit, and be committed!
 - . Lose Weight
 - . Gain Muscle
 - . FEEL BETTER!



Questions call Trainer in Training/ Recreation Assistant: Irene Prado 782-5554 ext. 2112

CASINO	788-6220	PUBLIC WORKS	783-9594
CHILD CARE	781-2519	SOCIAL SERVICES	853-6057
EDUCATION CENTER	784-6135	TANF-PORTERVILLE	791-9271
ELDERS	853-6153	TANF-TULE RIVER	782-8211
ENVIRONMENTAL/FORESTER	783-8892	TRAP	781-8797
FIRE DEPARTMENT	784-1590	TRAP LODGE	781-0636
LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT	789-9013	TRIBAL POLICE	791-2123
GAMING COMMISSION	781-3292	TULE RIVER GYM	782-5554
GAMING SECURITY	788-6230	TULE RIVER HEALTH CENTER	784-2316
GENERAL COUNCIL	853-6058	TULE HOUSING	784-3155
IWCA	853-6057	USDA	781-3128
NATURAL RESOURCES	791-2126	WAREHOUSE	788-2902
MAINTENANCE SHOP	784-5729	WATER PLANT	781-8532
PORTERVILLE STUDY CENTER	781-1761	WIA	853-6054
		TELECOMMUNICATIONS	783-9537

AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY WATER SERVICES CALL 791-2123

The Tule River Newsletter is Published the first week of every month at the Tule River Tribal Office. Deadline for the Newsletter is the 25th of every month for the following month's newsletter. Submissions may be made by dropping them off at the Tribal Office, calling Frances Hammond at (559) 781-4271 ext. 1047, fax (559) 781-4610 or by e-mail at frances.hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov. The Tule River Newsletter is now available on line at www.tulerivertribe-nsn.gov.

TULE RIVER TRIBAL OFFICE 781-4271

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**Tule River Tribal Council
340 N. Reservation Rd.
Porterville, CA 93257**

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