

## Longest Walk: A Native American Effort To Counter Drug Epidemic

By Karin Giron, Education Coordinator, SCTCA TANF Escondido

In early February, about 200 walkers set out from La Jolla Shores on the first leg of The Longest Walk 5: War on Drugs.

American Indian Movement (AIM) co-founder Dennis Banks is leading the walkers across Indian Country and will reach Washington, D.C. mid-July. Along the national route, they will be meeting with Native Americans to discuss how the drug epidemic has impacted tribal communities and what tribal communities are doing to combat this epidemic.

The Longest Walk 5 Southern California route began on February 12th with a pre-walk event and camp on the Barona Indian Reservation. The Southern California route also included visits to the following tribal communities: San Pasqual, Rincon, Pauma, Pala, Pechanga, Soboba, Morongo, Torres Martinez, Glamis and Winterhaven. At each stop, walkers were greeted by tribal communities. Tribal members also hosted community events to rally their communities to the cause.

Hundreds participated in the walk, including spirit runners, tribal flag bearers,



Eagle staff carriers, drummers, bird singers, tribal royalty, Rez Riders, Native Pride Motorcycle Club and other local and national community members.

Ral Christman, from the Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indian, and his wife Vanessa,

from the Iipay Nation of Santa Ysabel, participated in the Longest Walk 5 with their children and family members. Christman said his purpose for participating in the walk is to “raise awareness and unify our people in the efforts to fight drugs and substance abuse; a symptom all colonized peoples deal with in the present.” He stated there are two parts to healing: trauma and recovery. “Recovery is what I am about. Efforts towards education, career, health, culture and family are all parts of that recovery,” Christman said.

Throughout the Southern California route, Christman’s focus was not merely on the losses suffered by Native people, but more on the future and trying to save future lives. “I’m not walking for the dead, I’m walking for my kids and other young family,” he declared. “I want the best for them. I may fail, but in my heart I know my wife and I can say we did all we could.”

By the third day, Christman admitted he was “wiped out.” During a stop at the half-way mark (five miles) he said, “If people can get clean and say ‘one more clean day,’ I can

(Continued on page 2)

## Santa Ysabel Tribal Leader Featured in Native American Magazine

By Gary Taylor, Reporting for SCTCA TANF



Stan Rodriguez, right

Stan Rodriguez appeared in the winter 2015 edition of *News From Native California*.

Not only that – the Iipay Nation of Santa Ysabel tribal member was pictured on the magazine’s back cover, constructing a traditional tule boat.

Rodriguez was featured in an article written by Terria Smith, the magazine’s editor. The article, “Strengthening Students with a Culturally Based Education,” described Rodriguez’ approach as a language instructor at Kumeyaay Community College (KCC.) The class, which teaches the traditional Kumeyaay language, is held on the Sycuan Indian Reservation in southern San Diego County.

In the two-page article, Smith wrote that “Stan’s class is made up of tribal elders, young adults, teens and families as well as tribal employees and non-Native community members who are interested in learning the language. His focus is on putting the language to use in common settings rather than on conceptual teachings about verbs and conjugations. He establishes the foundations by making sure students know how to communicate the who, what, where, when, and why of natural conversation.”

(Continued on page 2)



The Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTCA) publishes the Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Newsletter throughout the year at:

SCTCA / TANF  
 P.O. Box 1470  
 Valley Center, CA 92082  
 E-mail: newsletter@sctca.net  
 (760) 746-0901 Ext. 100

The newsletter is designed and printed by Tribal Print Source, a division of SCTCA.

The purpose of the Tribal TANF Newsletter is to provide the tribal communities with information about services provided by the TANF Programs and other important issues concerning our rural/urban communities and families.

SCTCA provides services to San Diego and Santa Barbara Counties and the following reservations:

- |              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| Barona       | Cahuilla     |
| Campo        | Ewiiapaayp   |
| Inaja/Cosmit | Jamul        |
| La Jolla     | La Posta     |
| Los Coyotes  | Manzanita    |
| Mesa Grande  | Pala         |
| Pauma        | Rincon       |
| San Pasqual  | Santa Ysabel |
| Santa Ynez   | Sycuan       |
| Viejas       |              |

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 Contributor: Colleen Turner  
 Printers: Tribal Print Source

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(Continued from page 1)

## Longest Walk: A Native American Effort To Counter Drug Epidemic

say 'one more foot step.'" He and his daughter Reese ended up running 10 miles that day.

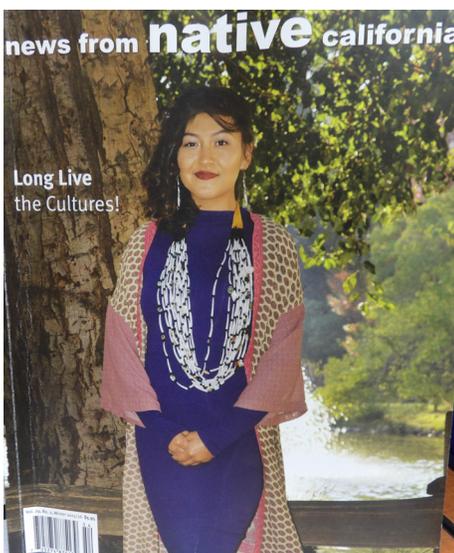
Christman said he was very proud of his wife and children who walked the entire route from La Jolla Shores to Arizona. He was also a proud dad when he spoke about Reese, who ran 10 miles the first day, 10 miles the 3rd day and another 25 miles through the final route into Arizona. The family is also planning to drive out to Washington D.C. in July for the final leg of the The Longest Walk 5 War on Drugs, Christman said. Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTCA) Board of Directors supported the continuing effort to fight the drug epidemic.

If you are interested in participating in this national event or donating to this cause, please contact Orlando Vigil, National Coordinator at 619-820-5945. 🖋️



The Christman family

## (Continued from page 1) Santa Ysabel Tribal Leader Featured in Native American Magazine



Rodriguez told Smith his approach was simple. "Most of the time when non-Native people write about us, they either portray us in a bad light or as victims," he said. "This (the class curriculum) is Kumeyaay history from the Kumeyaay perspective."

The editor's piece also noted students can earn a Certificate of Specialization in Kumeyaay studies. "They gain the ability to communicate in the Kumeyaay language at a basic level, a sensitivity toward other cultures, and an understanding of Kumeyaay heritage, history, society and traditions."

Smith seemed particularly impressed by Rodriguez' efforts, writing in a separate Editor's Note in *News From Native California*:

*"Something that has resonated with me in these first few months...is how amazing our California tribal people are at perpetuating our cultures in spite of the countless challenges and changes imposed on our ways of life. This triumph is tremendous and intergenerational. Stan Rodriguez, Iipay Nation of Santa Ysabel tribal legislator, said it best when I visited his Kumeyaay language class this fall. When talking about the way his tribal people have commanded the authority of their own history, he said, "We're not victims, we're survivors!"*

*News From Native California* is a quarterly publication by Heyday, a non-profit educational corporation located at the University of California, Berkeley. 🖋️

# Dream the Impossible Coming to University of San Diego



The 10th Annual Dream the Impossible Native Youth Conference will be held Saturday, April 2 at the University of San Diego (USD).

Hundreds of Native American students from 13-18 are expected to attend the event on the college campus. The event begins at 9 a.m. and is scheduled to end at 4:30 p.m.

Dream the Impossible (DTI) is a conference for Native youth to experience a collegiate atmosphere. Conference speakers are expected to discuss topics including education, wellness, culture and leadership. DTI organizers believe the conference motivates students to pursue higher education and explore career choices.

In previous years, Native American students have attended conference workshops such as Video Production and Animation; Creative Vision Workshop and Empowerment Training; Fitness and Wellness; and American Indian Law and Education.

At last year's conference on the Pechanga Indian Reservation in Temecula, more than 250 students attended the day-long event. The keynote speaker was Tatanka Means of the Oglala Lakota, Omaha and Navajo nations. He spoke at length about Native American culture and warned the students about the dangers of alcohol and drugs.



- GARY TAYLOR

## Rincon



A traditional food is returning to Native Americans through the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR.)

Bison has been added to FDPIR after approval by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA.) The 2015 Farm Bill included an additional \$5 million to purchase traditional foods for FDPIR programs. The first shipments of bison began last fall. Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTCA) Food Distribution program received its first shipment of meat in December.

"To receive native traditional foods for our program has been a long time coming," said Susie Linton, Director of SCTCA's Food Distribution program. "We received our first shipment of bison and blue cornmeal in December and are very happy that the responses and take-rates from our program participants. They love the lean bison, which is a rich source of protein, and contains many vitamins and nutrients."

Bison has approximately 30 percent more protein and 30 percent less fat than beef. It's an excellent source of iron, zinc and certain B vitamins, including vitamin B12 and niacin.

The USDA's decision to annually add more than half a million pounds of bison to FDPIR "was a very emotional moment for me," said Noah Begay, the owner of KivaSun Foods, an all-natural, traditional Native food company. Begay – who is half-Navajo – told *Indian Country* his company was awarded the contract to provide the bison. "We now have the honor to provide high quality, traditional healthy food to Native American people who need it," he said.

Begay told *Indian Country* he is highly aware of the uphill battle Native youth face compared to other races, and how those Native health disparities are deeply connected to U.S. Indian policy, poverty, historical trauma and food systems.

"All you have to do is look at the basic health profile of the American Indian," he said. "When you're born as an American Indian, you're born with the lowest life expectancy of anyone in the country...and with a one-in-two chance of developing Type II diabetes (by adulthood.)"

The return of bison to the diet of many Native Americans is a good thing, Begay said. "Food is universal – it feeds the body and soul," he noted. "Native Americans have existed on bison for centuries and now everyone – from children to athletes - can experience this amazing product"

For her part, SCTCA's Susie Linton hopes this is the beginning of changes to FDPIR's offerings. "In the future, we hope to see more traditional foods in our FDPIR food package," she said.

- GARY TAYLOR



# Red Cloud: An Incomparable Warrior

*On the whole he projected an aura of quiet dignity  
with an undercurrent of physical menace.*

- BOB DRURY AND TOM CLAVIN, WRITING ABOUT RED CLOUD IN *THE HEART OF EVERYTHING THAT IS*

In the imaginings of American history, Red Cloud is depicted as a Native American warrior whose greatness is acknowledged because he was victorious in battle against American soldiers. In this interpretation, nothing else in the life of the Oglala Sioux chief matters more than that. Not his life before, nor his life after.

But there was much more to Red Cloud than his blood-soaked battles with the United States Cavalry in the mid- 19th century. It is his entire life that is painstakingly depicted in *The Heart of Everything That Is: The Untold Story of Red Cloud, An American Legend*, by Bob Drury and Tom Clavin.

The 414-page book is complete with previously unpublished photographs and remarkable details about Red Cloud's life. Among other things noted by the authors: Red Cloud (*Makhpiyaluta*) was born in 1821. His father was a Brule brave named Lone Man and his mother was Walks As She Thinks, an Oglala. His father named their child Red Cloud because just days earlier he had "seen a glowing red meteor streak across the night sky above their camp." He named his son Red Cloud, Lone Man said, to appease the Great Spirit.

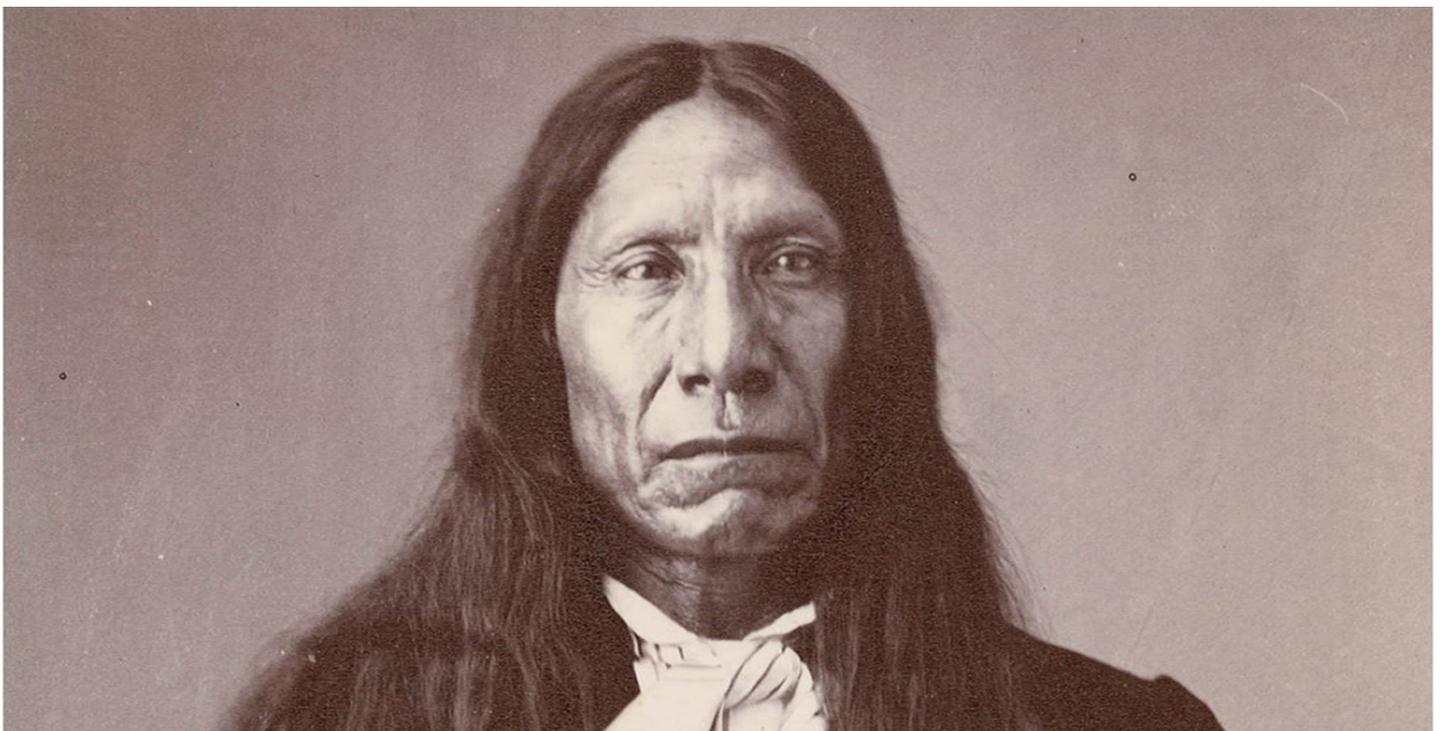
But *The Heart of Everything That Is* includes countless other details, not only about Red Cloud but also about the broader

Native American culture he was born into. There are stories about the Sioux's neighboring tribes, including the Crow, Cheyenne and Shoshone; battles between those warring tribes; skirmishes with the first white settlers arriving on the Great Plains; and the joys and anguish of life among both Indians and the white man.

Still, in virtually every chapter, the book returns to Red Cloud, and its descriptions of who he was are unforgettable. There is this passage, citing a war party incident:

*"Red Cloud hatched his plan and signaled to one of his braves to dash for a nearby boulder. As he expected, the sharpshooting Shoshone showed himself. Red Cloud stood, and in an electrifying display of accuracy, shot him dead. The Shoshone toppled forward, outside the fortress, and a shrieking Red Cloud tore up the mountain brandishing his tomahawk. He reached the man, scalped him, and hacked off his right arm at the shoulder. He then crawled to and fro along the outside of the wall, raising the severed arm at intervals and shouting for the cowardly enemies to come out and fight like men."*

There are, of course, several chapters devoted to Red Cloud's battles with the U.S. Cavalry, including his piece-by-piece



Red Cloud



# Chief in *The Heart of Everything That Is*

By Gary Taylor, Reporting for SCTCA TANF

decimation of Colonel Henry Carrington's army in 1866 at the Battle of Crazy Woman Fork in Montana. The authors Drury and Clavin often cite Red Cloud's courage in leading his warriors into battle, but they also note his words were equally important:

*"The Great Spirit raised both the white man and the Indian," he told his fellow fighters. "I think he raised the Indian first. He raised me in this land and it belongs to me. The white man was raised over the great waters, and his land is over there. Since they crossed the sea, I have given them room. There are now white people all about me. I have but a small spot of land left. The Great Spirit told me to keep it."*

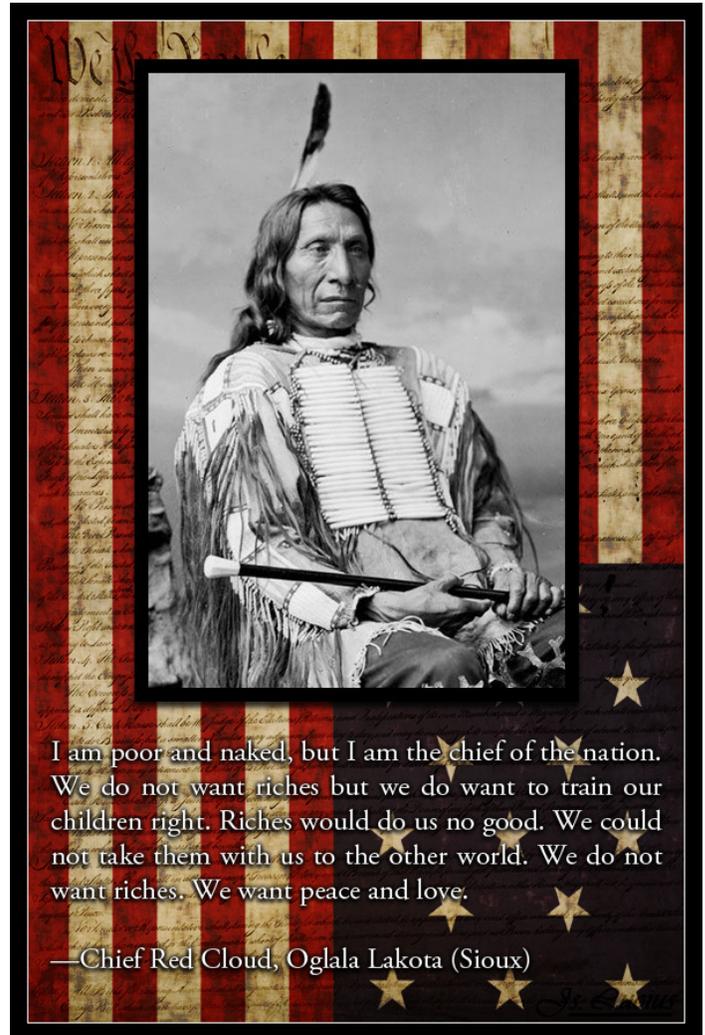
Such passages are not infrequent in *The Heart of Everything That Is*, which was published in 2013 and was a *New York Times* best-seller. It is this attention to detail that has drawn praise from many who have read the book, including Ken Burns, filmmaker and co-author of *The Civil War*. Said Burns: "Red Cloud is one of the great figures in 19th century America's tortured relationships with the many peoples who occupied our country before we took it. Finally, there is a portrait worthy of the man, fully drawn and realized, all the complicated undertow acknowledged and embraced."

In the book's final page, there is this conclusion: *In the end, despite his proximity to the new settlers and his many journeys across America, Red Cloud may never really have come to comprehend these whites – their motives, their greed, their insatiable desires.*

But a more truthful, more accurate conclusion had been written by the authors much earlier in a different chapter:

*He had once been a man of a certain place and time; now he was a man of another place and time. His political gifts were numerous and ingrained, and he wielded them to remain the physical and spiritual leader of the Oglalas. Red Cloud had not changed but he had adapted, and unlike Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse and the others who fought on, he had seen his people's future. He understood that he, and they, had been overwhelmed by historical forces.*

Red Cloud was married to his wife Pretty Owl for 59 years and fathered five children with her; she was with him on his deathbed. He died in his sleep in December of 1909 and is buried on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. 🖋️



I am poor and naked, but I am the chief of the nation. We do not want riches but we do want to train our children right. Riches would do us no good. We could not take them with us to the other world. We do not want riches. We want peace and love.

—Chief Red Cloud, Oglala Lakota (Sioux)

*"There are now white people all about me.*

*I have but a small spot of land left.*

*The Great Spirit told me to keep it."*

# Four Decades Ago, A Native American Ignited A Hollywood Controversy

By Gary Taylor, Reporting for SCTCA TANF

Long before the recent rumblings over diversity in Hollywood, there was controversy at the Academy Awards over a Native American.

In March of 1973, Marlon Brando was awarded the Oscar for Best Actor for his role as Mafia boss Don Corleone in *The Godfather*.

But Brando wasn't even at the Academy Awards ceremony that night. He refused to accept the Oscar and instead asked Sacheen Littlefeather, a Lakota Sioux and actress, to read a statement on his behalf.

It was a long statement decrying the treatment of Indians throughout American history, but Littlefeather would only be able to read a portion before being cut off.

"It's hard enough for children to grow up in this world," she told Hollywood's elite and a live television audience in the millions. "When Indian children watch television, and they watch films, and when they see their race depicted as they are in films, their minds become injured in ways we can never know."

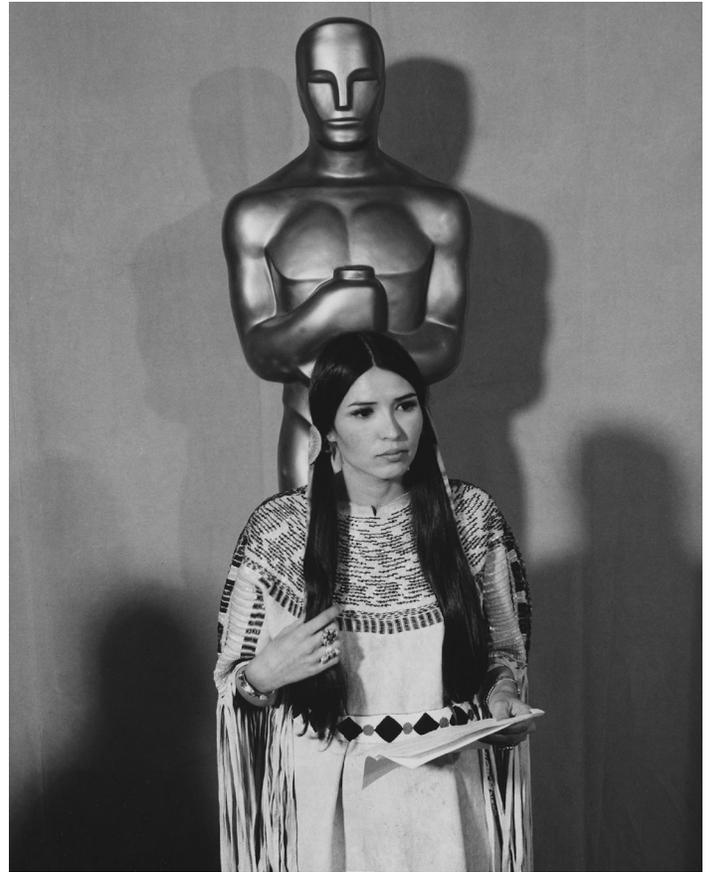
Littlefeather's remarks resulted in boos from the audience, controversy in Hollywood and some public disdain for Brando. What was lost in the uproar was Brando's complete statement. It was emotional, direct and poignant. Here are some excerpts:

*"For 200 years we have said to the Indian people who are fighting for their land, their life, their families and their right to be free: 'Lay down your arms, my friends, and then we will remain together. Only if you lay down your arms, my friends, can we then talk of peace and come to an agreement which will be good for you.'*

*"When they laid down their arms, we murdered them. We lied to them. We cheated them out of their lands. We starved them into signing fraudulent agreements that we called treaties which we never kept. We turned them into beggars on a continent that gave life for as long as life can remember. And by any interpretation of history, however twisted, we did not do right. We were not lawful nor were we just in what we did. For them, we do not have to live up some agreements, because it is given to us by our virtue of our power to attack the rights of others, to take their property, to take their lives when they are trying to defend their land and liberty, and to make their virtues a crime and our own vices virtues.*

*"But there is one thing which is beyond the reach of this perversity and that is the tremendous verdict of history. And history will surely judge us. But do we care? What kind of moral schizophrenia is it that allows us to shout at the top of our national voice for all the world to hear that we live up to our commitment when every page of history and all the thirsty, starving, humiliating days and nights of the last 100 years in the lives of the American Indian contradict that voice?"*

Brando's letter also criticized Hollywood, declaring that "the motion picture community has been as responsible as any for degrading the Indian and making a mockery of his character, describing his as savage, hostile and evil."



Sacheen Littlefeather

Never before had an actor used the Academy Awards to issue such a charged political statement. What made it more remarkable was that it was on behalf of Native Americans, upon whom Hollywood had heaped hundreds of decimating cavalry charges on film.

Brando suffered a brief period of criticism after that night, but Littlefeather suffered a furious, decades-long backlash. She saw her Hollywood career in ruins, with the big studios and television networks refusing to hire her for any roles. Some people in Hollywood even questioned whether she was an Indian.

"I was the subject of a big exclusion," Littlefeather told the *Los Angeles Times*. "There's an old saying, if you don't like the message, you kill the messenger. And I was the messenger. I was blacklisted, or you could say 'redlisted.'"

The backlash didn't deter Littlefeather. She went on to teach at universities and "has been involved with film projects such as 2009's *Reel Injun*, a documentary that explores how Native Americans are portrayed in Hollywood," according to the *Times*.

In that sense, for Littlefeather and Hollywood, it's 1973 all over again. ■

# OUR STORIES

## A Celebration of Native Songs and Stories

Free  
Family Event!

- Bird Singing
- Arts and Crafts activities
- Wellness Info
- Pill Take Back
- Rincon Storytellers
- Lunch provided



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**WHEN: Wednesday April 13, 2016**

**TIME: 10:00am-3:30pm**

**WHERE: Indian Health Council, Inc.**

**50100 Golsh Rd. Valley Center, CA 92082**

**CONTACT: HPS DEPT. 760-749-1410 X 5279**

**[WWW.INDIANHEALTH.COM](http://WWW.INDIANHEALTH.COM)**

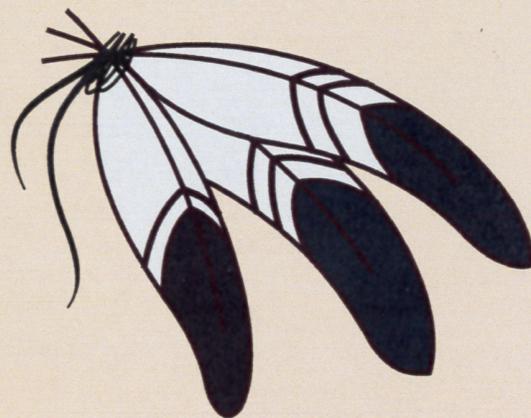


PREVENTION & EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM  
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See other side



# *Save the Date*



Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association  
2016 High School Graduation Celebration

**Thursday, May 5, 2016**

more details to come by invitation

\* Contact your Tribal Office if you are a Native American High School Senior graduating in 2016, to be honored at the celebration.

Education Award Opportunities available  
SCTCA American Indian Education Award  
Matt LaChappa Athletic Scholarship Fund

For a the application go to [www.sctca.net](http://www.sctca.net)  
click on High School Graduation Celebration

# Class Calendars

MARCH 2016

Rincon

Two Directions, Inc.



SCTCA Two Directions • 35008 Pala Temecula Road PMB 4 Pala, CA 92059  
 Phone: (760) 749-1196 • Fax: (760) 749-9152 • Email: staff@twodirections.com

## Space #8 – Classroom 1 Classes: January 4th – February 12th, 2016

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	<b>Life Skills</b> 8:30AM–10:30AM Beth Moffat		<b>Loving Solutions</b> 8:30AM–10:30AM IHC Staff	<b>Tribal Culture</b> 8:30AM–10:30AM Bonnie Salgado
<b>DMV Preparation</b> 10:45AM–12:45PM Laura Rizza	<b>Culture Class</b> 10:45AM–12:45PM Bonnie Salgado		<b>Tribal Culture</b> 10:45AM–12:45PM Bonnie Salgado	<b>Indep. Tribal Culture</b> 10:45AM–12:45PM
	<b>Independent Culture</b> 1PM–4PM		<b>Indep. Tribal Culture</b> 1PM–4PM	

## Space #8 – Classroom 2 Classes: January 4th – June 30th, 2016

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	<b>MATH TUTORIAL</b> 9:45AM–12:45PM J. Murphy
	Study Hall	<b>Diploma / GED</b> 10:45AM–1:45PM J. Murphy	Study Hall	No classes
Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	No classes

## Space #39 – Computer Lab Classes: January 4th – June 30th, 2016

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>Self Paced Class</b> 8:30AM–10:30AM Staff	<b>MICROSOFT Word</b> 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda	<b>Intro to PC's</b> 8:30AM–10:30AM Charles	<b>MICROSOFT Word</b> 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda	<b>10 Key Class</b> 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda
<b>Self Paced Class</b> 10:45AM–12:45PM Staff	<b>MICROSOFT Excel</b> 10:45AM–12:45PM Wanda	<b>Intro to PC's</b> 10:45AM–12:45PM Charles	<b>MICROSOFT Excel</b> 10:45AM–12:45PM Wanda	<b>Keyboarding</b> 10:45AM–12:45PM Wanda
<b>Self Paced Class</b> 1PM–4AM Staff	<b>Self Paced Class</b> 1PM–4AM Staff	<b>Computers Lab</b> 1PM–4PM OPEN LAB	<b>Self Paced Class</b> 1PM–4AM Staff	Computer Class closed @ 12:45PM on Fridays

Two Directions Computer Labs are open at all times during business hours. Make sure to sign in and out to receive work participation hours.

# Escondido

Escondido – SCTCA TANF • 201 E. Grand Ave., Suite 2D, Escondido, CA 92025  
Office Hours Monday - Friday, 8:30am–4:00pm • Phone: (760) 737-0113 • Fax: (760) 737-0581

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>ABE/GED</b> 9AM–11AM  <b>Spanish</b> 9AM–11AM  <b>Phillip Roy/ Health Care</b> 9AM–11AM  <b>Keyboarding</b> 9AM–12PM  <b>Reading Horizons</b> 9AM–10AM & 12PM–2PM  <b>Applied Skill Practice (GED)</b> 11:30AM–1:30PM  <b>Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills</b> 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	<b>Life Skills/ What Color Is My Parachute</b> 9AM–11AM  <b>Life Skills/ Practical Life Skills</b> 11:30AM–1:30PM  <b>Math Refresher</b> 9AM–11AM  <b>Open Lab/ Job Search/ Applied Skills</b> 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	<b>ABE/GED</b> 9AM–11AM  <b>Spanish</b> 9AM–11AM  <b>Math Refresher</b> 9AM–11AM  <b>Keyboarding</b> 8:30AM–12PM  <b>Reading Horizons</b> 9AM–10AM  <b>Computer Skills (GED Prep)</b> 11:30AM–1:30PM  <b>Open Lab/Job Search</b> 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	<b>Phillip Roy/ Welding</b> 9AM–1:30PM  <b>Reading Horizons</b> 9AM–11AM 11AM–1PM  <b>Computer Skills (General)</b> 11AM–2PM  <b>Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills</b> 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	<b>Spanish</b> 9AM–11AM  <b>Phillip Roy/ Clerical Office</b> 9AM–11AM & 11:30AM–1:30PM  <b>Keyboarding</b> 9AM–12PM  <b>Reading Horizons</b> 11AM–1PM  <b>Open Lab/Job Search</b> 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)

To sign up, contact: Kayleigh Omish-Guachena, Training Director at (760) 737-0113 ext.13, kguachena@bgassociatesinc.com

# El Cajon

SCAIR Learning Center • 239 W. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020  
Office Hours Monday - Friday, 9am–4pm • Phone: (619) 328-0676

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>Job Readiness</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Individual Training Plan</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Counseling Services</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Quickbooks Certification Training</b> 9:30AM–11:30AM  <b>Microsoft Computer Certification Training</b> NOON–2PM  <b>Academic Tutoring (All Subjects)</b> 1PM–6PM/BALLARD CENTER	<b>Academic Tutoring (All Subjects)</b> 9AM–3PM  <b>Job Readiness</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Individual Training Plan</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Counseling Services</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Quickbooks Certification Training</b> 9:30AM–11:30AM  <b>Microsoft Computer Certification Training</b> NOON–2PM  <b>Academic Tutoring (All Subjects)</b> 1PM–6PM/BALLARD CENTER  <b>GONA Training</b> 3/1 & 15: 9AM–3PM  <b>Traditional Parenting Training</b> 3/22: NOON–2PM  <b>GONA Event/Santee Lakes</b> 3/29: 9:30AM–3:30PM	<b>Job Readiness</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Individual Training Plan</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Counseling Services</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Quickbooks Certification Training</b> 9:30AM–11:30AM  <b>Academic Tutoring (All Subjects)</b> 10:30AM–5:30PM  <b>Microsoft Computer Certification Training</b> NOON–2PM  <b>Academic Tutoring (All Subjects)</b> 1PM–6PM/BALLARD CENTER  <b>Women's Circle</b> 3/2, 23 & 30: NOON–2PM  <b>GONA Training</b> 3/9 & 16: 9AM–3PM  <b>Sacred Pipe TUPE Program</b> 3/2, 9, 16, 23 & 30: 3:30PM–5:30PM	<b>Job Readiness</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Individual Training Plan</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Counseling Services</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Quickbooks Certification Training</b> 9:30AM–11:30AM  <b>Parenting Training</b> 11AM–1PM  <b>Academic Tutoring (All Subjects)</b> 11AM–4PM  <b>Microsoft Computer Certification Training</b> NOON–2PM  <b>Sacred Pipe TUPE Program (SDAIHYC)</b> 3/10 & 24: 4PM–6PM  <b>Coffee with the Director</b> 3/17: NOON–1PM	<b>Academic Tutoring (All Subjects)</b> 9AM–3PM  <b>Job Readiness</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Career Development</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Individual Training Plan</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Counseling Services</b> 9AM–4PM  <b>Structured Computer Lab</b> 9AM–4PM

\*\*No Microsoft Computer Certification Training

# Santa Ynez

Santa Ynez – SCTCA TANF • 185 W. Highway 246, Suite 102, Buellton, CA. 93427  
 Office Hours Monday - Friday, 8am–4:30pm • Phone: (805) 688-1756 • Fax: (805) 688-6827

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>Monday Office Hours:</b> 8AM - 4:30PM	<b>Career Building</b> 9AM	<b>Life Skills</b> 9AM	<b>Parenting</b> 9AM	<b>Friday Office Hours:</b> 8AM - 4:30PM
	<b>Open Lab/ Job Search</b> 12:30PM-2PM	<b>Open Lab/ Job Search</b> 12:30PM-2PM	<b>Open Lab/ Job Search</b> 12:30PM-2PM	
	<b>Basic Computers Skills</b> 2PM	<b>Career Networking</b> 2PM	<b>Basic Computers Skills</b> 2PM	

# Manzanita

Manzanita SCTCA Tribal Training Program • 39 A Crestwood, Boulevard, CA  
 Phone: (619) 766-3236

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>Culture/ Entrepreneurial Class</b> 9AM-12PM	<b>GED Prep</b> 10AM-1PM	<b>World of Work</b> 9AM-12PM	<b>GED Prep</b> 10AM-1PM	<b>Tutorial</b> 9AM-12PM
<b>Native Arts &amp; Crafts</b> 12:30PM-3:30PM	<b>Computers</b> 10AM-1PM	<b>GED Prep</b> 12:30PM-3:30PM	<b>Computers</b> 10AM-1PM	
	<b>Parenting Class</b> 12:30PM-3:30PM			

## Commodity Distribution Schedule

March  
2016

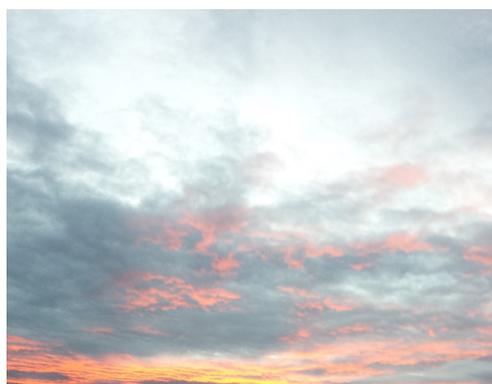


Photo by Joe Whitley, SCTCA TANF Driver

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
MARCH 3, THURSDAY	LOS COYOTES LA JOLLA	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON
MARCH 7, MONDAY	BARONA VIEJAS	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON
MARCH 9, WEDNESDAY	SAN PASQUAL	9 AM – 12 NOON
MARCH 10, THURSDAY	MESA GRANDE SANTA YSABEL	9 AM – 10 AM 10:30 AM – 12 NOON
MARCH 17, THURSDAY	RINCON	9 AM – 12 NOON
MARCH 21, MONDAY	MANZANITA/LA POSTA OLD CAMPO	9:45 AM – 11 AM 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM
MARCH 22, TUESDAY	PAUMA PECHANGA	9 AM – 10 AM 11AM – 12 NOON
MARCH 23, WEDNESDAY	PALA	9 AM – 11:30 AM
MARCH 28, MONDAY	CAMPO	10 AM – 12:30 PM



## Coming in April:

- Who was Pablo Tac?
- When did he live?
- What role did he play among Native Americans at Mission San Luis Rey?

**In our next issue, read about Pablo Tac and the life and customs of Native American life in Southern California.**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
TRIBAL CHAIRMEN'S ASSOCIATION  
Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families  
P.O. Box 1470 Valley Center, Ca 92082

