

California Native American Veteran Day Celebrates Cultural Pride and Tribal Partnerships

By Valerie Talimon, Courtesy of Indian Country Today
Contributed by Colleen Turner, SCTCA TANF

The 48th celebration of California Native American Day brought nearly 70 tribal leaders and hundreds of participants to the capitol in Sacramento on September 25. The event showcased cultural traditions and highlighted challenges tribes are facing, including water rights protection, veterans' needs and efforts to ban racist mascots in schools.

Tribal delegations came from throughout California, bringing elders, students, veterans, youth, elected officials and dance groups who shared traditional songs and dances from the Shingle Springs Bank of Miwok, Karuk Youth Dancers, K'iwinyan-ya:n Singers and the Kashia Pomo Dancers.

In a special tribute to Native American veterans, Rincon Tribal Chairman Bo Mazzetti - a Navy veteran - and California Veterans Affairs Secretary Todd Irby called up all veterans in attendance and asked everyone in the audience to shake hands and thank all the veterans for their service.



Rincon Tribal Chairman Bo Mazzetti
Photo courtesy of Indian Country Today

"It was my honor to have designed a feather flag lapel pin with the Indian on top of pin and veteran on the bottom," Mazzetti said. "This was the first time we honored our Indian veterans on California Native American Day. As a veteran, I was proud to see the great appreciation of all the people in attendance for our Indian veterans there. We have for too long forgotten to show our own veterans that we as Indian people remember and appreciate them."

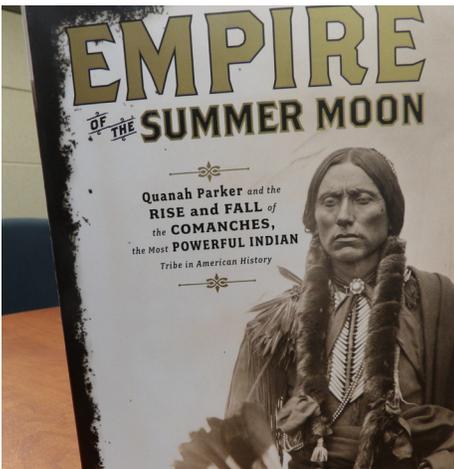
The ceremony also included the release of a Native American Day proclamation signed by Governor Jerry Brown. The proclamation noted that "...The newborn State of California institutionalized violence against Native Americans, enacting policies of warfare, slavery and relocation that left few people alive and no tribe intact.

In his 1851 address to the Legislature, our first Governor, Peter Hardeman Burnett, famously stated "That a war of extermination will continue to be waged between the two races until the Indian

(Continued on page 2)

Empire of the Summer Moon Recounts Rise and Fall of Comanches

By Gary Taylor, Reporting for SCTCA TANF



Nearly 150 years ago, thousands of Comanches, Cheyenne, Arapaho, Kiowa and Apache - all in war dress - descended on Medicine Lodge Creek on the Great Plains of Kansas.

Awaiting them was a group of about 500 soldiers, in dress uniform, armed with howitzers, led by Civil War General William Tecumseh Sherman.

But there would be no battle.

Instead the two sides were there to sign a peace treaty - one that essentially ended the dominance of the Indians of the Southern Plains, especially the Comanches.

The Medicine Lodge Creek conference is recounted in gripping detail by author S.C. Gwynne in his 371-page "Empire of the Summer Moon: Quannah Parker and the Rise and Fall of the Comanches, the Most Powerful Indian Tribe in American History."

The book was published in 2010, and on its five-year anniversary it remains vivid in its historical description of the Comanches and their epic battles against other tribes, the Spaniards and the French. The book also captures the relentless onslaught of the Americans.

(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

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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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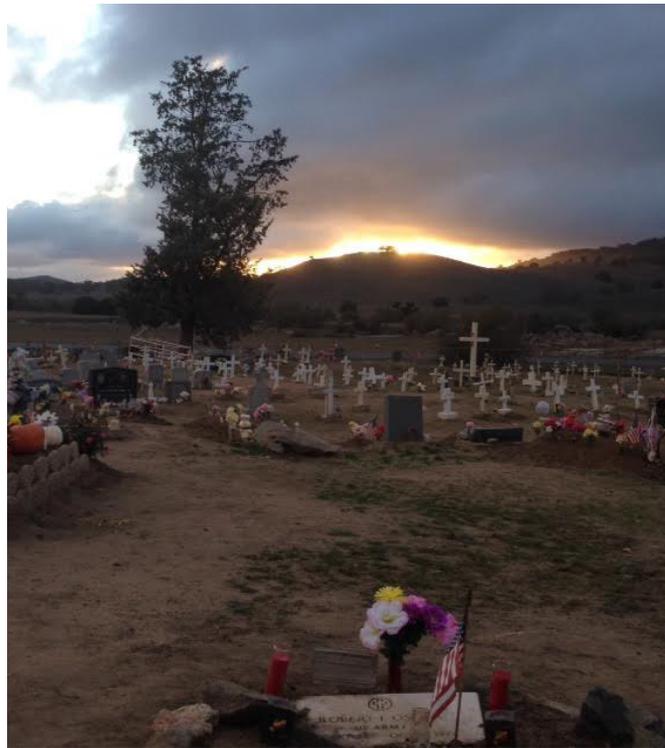
(Continued from page 1)

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race becomes extinct, must be expected.’”

“In spite of Burnett’s prediction, California today is home to the largest population of Native Americans in the 50 states, including both the rebounding numbers of our native Tribes and others drawn to the Golden State by its myriad attractions,” the proclamation stated. “The success of tribal businesses and the rise of tribal members in all walks of life today stand as testament to the resilience and enduring spirit of our Native peoples. If Governor Burnett could not envision a future California including Native Americans, it is just as impossible for us today to envision one without them.”

The 2015 Native American Day was organized and hosted by the California State Tribal Liaisons and the Southern, Northern and Central California Tribal Chairmen’s Associations.



Candlelighting at dusk, Mission Santa Ysabel. Photo by Brandie Taylor.

(Continued from page 1) **Empire of the Summer Moon** Recounts Rise and Fall of Comanches

At Medicine Lodge Creek in October of 1867, Gwynne noted that Comanche Chief Ten Bears surprised the American delegation with his eloquence and determined spirit: Said Ten Bears:

“My people have never first drawn a bow or fired a gun against the whites. There has been trouble between us...my young men have danced the war dance. But it was not begun by us. It was you who sent the first soldier.

“...You have said that you want to put us on a reservation, to build us houses and make us medicine lodges. I do not want them. I was born under the prairie, where the wind blew free and there was nothing to break the light of the sun. I was born where there were no enclosures and everything drew a free breath. I want to die there and not within walls.

“When I was in Washington the Great Father told me that all the Comanche land was ours and that no one should hinder us in living upon it. So, why do you ask us to give up the buffalo for the sheep? The young men have heard talk of this, and it has made them sad and angry. Do not speak of it more.”

For his part, Sherman – stoic, unforgiving and blunt as ever – told the Indians their way of life was over. Gwynne recounted:

“You can no more stop this than you can stop the sun or the moon,” Sherman said. “You must submit and do the best you can.”

The tribal leaders – reluctant, frustrated, exhausted – signed the conference treaty. The result, Gwynne noted, was that “the white man would drag his treaty back to the Great Father where it would sit among the forests of granite and marble and somehow work its terrible invisible magic.”

The Medicine Lodge Creek passage in *Empire of the Summer Moon* appears near the end of the ironically-named chapter “Peace, And Other Horrors.”

Gwynne – an award-winning journalist for *Time* and *Texas Monthly* – does not spare either the Comanches or the white man in his descriptions of battle and warfare that included atrocities on both sides. But his description of events such as Medicine Lodge Creek makes clear that some of the most decisive defeats suffered by Native Americans all those years ago occurred far from the battlefield.

San Marcos

Native American Graduates Army Training In Missouri

By Colleen Turner, SCTCA TANF



United States Army Private 1st Class Brent T. John, 20, graduated from basic military training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri on August, 20, 2015.

John completed an intensive, nine week program that included Army core values, physical fitness, basic warfare principles and skills.

On August 21, John was transferred to Huachuca, Arizona where he will begin specialized training for 19 weeks in Intelligence at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Network Enterprises Technology Command. John will complete his training by Mid-December after which he will be transferred to Texas.

John is an enrolled member of the Washoe Tribe (Pau-wa-Lu community) in Gardnerville, Nevada and a lineal descendant of the Luiseño and Lummi tribes. He graduated from Western Nevada Community College in Carson City, Nevada in May 2015. At Western Nevada, he earned his major in Associate of Science Degree.

“I read somewhere that at some point in life, your circle will decrease in size and increase in value. I know we’re not the same people from 10 weeks ago, and now I see why people miss the Army. This Army life is crazy, but it’s a hell of a lot more thrilling than what I did before,” John said.

John’s mother, Jennifer Turner, and Stepfather John Koos reside in Gardnerville, Nevada. His brother Joel Turner and sister Marissa John live in Valley Center. Grandparents: James J. Turner, Sr. of the Rincon Indian Reservation, Unadel Turner of Valley Center, Karen Mortimer of Markleevill, Calif., and several aunts, uncles and relatives of the Turner and Kolb families in support of our veterans on Veteran’s Day. 🖤

The 2015 California American Indian & Indigenous Film Festival is coming to California State University San Marcos (CSUSM) in mid-November.

The event (formerly the San Diego American Indian Film Festival) will present films, documentaries, shorts and videos at the California Indian Culture and Sovereignty Center (CICSC.) CICSC is located on the southeast corner of the CSUSM campus. The organization is collaborating with tribal partners to present the Nov. 19-21 event.

The Film Festival – which debuted in 2013 – “offers audiences an opportunity to experience the highest degree of Tribal media arts,” according to the Festival website. “Because of our location in northern San Diego County, the Festival committee selected venues at the crossroads of the largest number of Indian reservations in California to reach an unprecedented number of people who would not otherwise have an opportunity to view American Indian films at this caliber. The Film Festival highlights American Indian storytelling traditions which are the sinew connecting our community, our identity, our history, our present, and our future.”

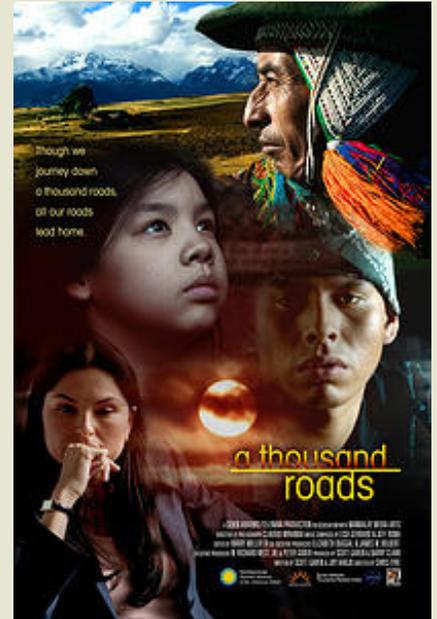
Over the past two years, more than a dozen films and documentaries have been screened at the event, including *Empire of Dirt*, *Indian 101*, *Once We Had A River*, *Unmatched* and *Rhymes for Young Ghouls*.

Chris Eyre, director of Sherman Alexie’s 1998 film *Smoke Signals*, attended last year’s Film Festival. He will return this year to discuss his film *A Thousand Roads*, which will be screened Nov. 19, the first night of the event. According to the Festival website describing the film, “The lives of four Native Americans take a significant turn as they confront the crises that arise in a single day. A young Inupiat girl, a Navajo gangbanger, a Mohawk stockbroker, and a Quechan healer journey through the epic landscapes of Alaska, New Mexico, Manhattan, and Peru, drawing strength from their tribal past to transcend the challenges of the day and embrace the promises that await them.”

Other films scheduled to be screened at the Festival include *Songs My Brothers Taught Me*, *Ronnie Bodean*, *A Thousand Voices* and *The 1491s*.

CICSC noted that “we promote American Indian culture and tradition through the critical and compelling lens of film at the 2015 California’s American Indian & Indigenous Film Festival... We are striving to offer local and regional audiences a firsthand look at the finest work in American Indian film and media.”

This year’s Film Festival should continue that tradition. 🖤



During the Holiday Season, It's a Mix of



Traditional and Non-Traditional Food

By Jessica Sass, Certifier, SCTCA Food Distribution and Susie Linton, Director, SCTCA Food Distribution

During the holiday months of November and December, the Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTCA) Food Distribution Program is given some bonus items for participants. On top of the normal monthly food package we are able to give our participants frozen hams and canned cranberry sauce to help create a good holiday meal. These items aren't necessarily Native traditional foods but they are holiday traditional foods and a great addition to our already ample monthly food package.

We also try to tailor our overall food package to the holidays as best as possible in November and December. We try to provide things like canned pumpkin, fresh sweet potatoes, fresh russet potatoes, canned kernel corn, canned green beans and other traditional holiday foods. We hope these foods can be used so that our participants and their families are able to have a great holiday meal. Be on the lookout for fresh cranberries and clementines to be seasonal items in our food package very soon.



And from Susie Linton:

I believe the most popular traditional food in our area is wii-wish. There aren't too many people who make it nowadays. My Uncle Pine is one of the few who gathers acorns and dries and shells them to begin the process. The acorns are then ground into a fine meal and leached thoroughly over and over. Then it is boiled into a mush consistency.

It's a beautiful day when you see Uncle Pine come walking in with that tin pan because you know you're getting some delicious wii-wish.

CHICKEN POTATO NOODLE SOUP

FROM THE KITCHEN OF BERNICE PAIPA

Ingredients:

3 Chicken Breast (cut up in cubes)
1 onion
3 cloves garlic
Salt and pepper to taste
6 potatoes cubed with skin on
4 stalks celery (chopped)
1 teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon oregano
1 can diced tomatoes
1 can carrots (drained)
1 can corn (drained)
½ bag egg noodles
3 tablespoons chicken bouillon



Directions:

Cook chicken breasts with onion, all spices, garlic and half the celery until done. Add in potatoes, rest of celery and ½ gallon water or more if desired and bring to a boil. Add in egg noodles. Cook for 15 minutes or until noodles and potatoes are soft. Add in chicken bouillon and 2 cups water and stir.

TIPS:

Wash vegetables and chicken really good before beginning.

Thank you very much Bernice for submitting this recipe. It sounds delicious and we hope everyone enjoys it. SCTCA Food Distribution Staff 🍴

A Sioux Warrior Counts Coup – And Then Earns A Medical Degree

By Gary Taylor, Reporting for SCTCA TANF

Charles Alexander Eastman was once a Dakota Sioux warrior named *Ohiyesa* (“Always Wins.”)

But that was when he was young, in the 1870s, when he was learning the traditions of his tribe on the Great Plains.

But before the turn of the 20th century, *Ohiyesa* had changed his name to Charles Alexander Eastman, graduated from Dartmouth College and received his Medical Degree from Boston College.

Eastman’s odyssey from Sioux warrior to medical doctor was remarkable for its time – he was one of the first Native Americans to ever be certified as a physician in the United States.

Eastman’s accomplishments did not end there.

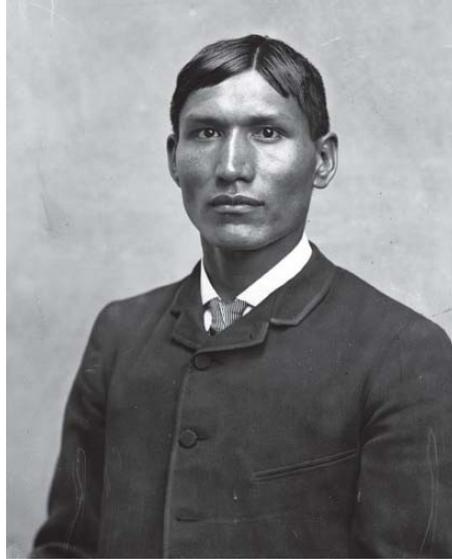
He also wrote several books, and some of his writings remain eloquent descriptions of his life as a young man, completely immersed in Sioux culture:

“From childhood I was consciously trained to be a man; that was, after all, the basic thing; but after this I was trained to be a warrior and a hunter, and not to care for money or possessions, but to be in the broadest sense a public servant. After arriving at a reverent sense of the pervading presence of the Spirit and Giver of Life, and a deep consciousness of the brotherhood of man, the first thing for me to accomplish was to adapt myself perfectly to natural things — in other words, to harmonize myself with nature. To this end I was made to build a body both symmetrical and enduring — a house for the soul to live in — a sturdy house, defying the elements. I must have faith and patience; I must learn self-control and be able to maintain silence. I must do with as little as possible and start with nothing most of the time, because a true Indian always shares whatever he may possess.”

Eastman wrote it was his Sioux grandmother, *Stands Sacred*, who began his education in the character traits and virtues he would need in order to one day take his place in the tribe’s circle of men. “Silence, love, reverence — this is the trinity of first lessons; and to these she later adds generosity, courage, and chastity.”

As a result, Eastman came to an understanding of what it was to be a Native American:

“The Indian, in his simple philosophy, was careful to avoid a centralized population, wherein lies civilization’s devil. He would not be forced to accept materialism as the basic principle of his life, but preferred to reduce existence to its simplest terms. His roving out-of-door life was more precarious, no doubt, than life reduced to a system, a mechanical routine; yet in his view it was and is infinitely happier. To be sure, this philosophy of his had its disadvantages and



obvious defects, yet it was reasonably consistent with itself, which is more than can be said for our modern civilization. He knew that virtue is essential to the maintenance of physical excellence, and that strength, in the sense of endurance and vitality, underlies all genuine beauty. He was as a rule prepared to volunteer his services at any time in behalf of his fellows, at any cost of inconvenience and real hardship, and thus to grow in personality and soul-culture. Generous to the last mouthful of food, fearless of hunger, suffering, and death, he was surely something of a hero. Not ‘to have,’ but ‘to be,’ was his national motto.”

Eastman’s transformation from Sioux warrior to college graduate to certified physician was the result of “a bewildering clash of cultures,” according to Brett and Kate McKay, who recently wrote an online article about his life. Eastman – then *Ohiyesa* – followed his long-lost father *Many Lightnings* to a different life. His father – whom *Ohiyesa* believed had been killed in battle many years earlier – instead had survived, converted to Christianity and changed his name to Jacob Eastman. *Ohiyesa* reluctantly accepted his father’s transformation – and then began his own. As the McKays noted, “He cut his hair and changed his clothes. He converted to Christianity and changed his name (to Charles Alexander Eastman.) He learned to live indoors and to spend much of that time within the four-walls of a classroom. Eastman’s education transformed from sitting at his elders’ knees, and learning the signs of nature and the symbols of his tribe, to sitting at a desk and learning the signs of arithmetic and the symbols of the English alphabet. Yet Eastman’s curiosity and intelligence won him success in this new and foreign endeavor, and after attending a series of preparatory schools, he earned his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College and graduated from the medical school at Boston College — becoming one of the first American Indians certified as a European-style doctor.”

The McKays noted that “Eastman went on to serve as a government-appointed physician at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota (he tended to victims of the Wounded Knee massacre while there) and a tireless spokesman and advocate for the rights and autonomy of his people...The fact that Eastman had grown up a Sioux, and then gone on to earn advanced degrees, made him a unique figure...he was able to powerfully convey the philosophy and traditions of the Sioux.”

A philosophy and traditions he learned in a different life, as a young Sioux on horseback, riding – and living - on the Great Plains. 🐾

In New York, 9/11 Memorial Is Unforgettable Tribute To The American Spirit

By Nigteagle Taylor, lipay Nation, Santa Ysabel

Editor's Note:

Nigteagle Taylor visited New York in mid-October during a quarter break from Creighton University. The following is his account of visiting the World Trade Center Memorial.

In the hustle and bustle of day to day life in New York City, there is a special sanctuary that offers a much needed respite - the World Trade Center Memorial.

September 11, 2001 will be a day forever embedded in the minds of all Americans, but especially those of New Yorkers. While walking through the streets of the city last month I often heard native New Yorkers telling tourists about 9/11. They all offered different perspectives on the day, but every one of them remembered where they were and the impact the attack had on the city.

Although I was only 4 years old at the time, I can also recall that infamous day with great clarity. I had just started my first year of pre-school at St. Mary's in Escondido. My family and I had been living in a hotel for the past month, looking for a permanent residence. It was like any other day for me - I was going to be late for school. Then my parents told me that I wouldn't be going to school. Of course as a child I was delighted. I didn't even question why. Then my parents flipped on the news which showed a burning building. I was awe-struck. I had never seen anything like this before. I asked why this building was on fire. My mother told me that a large plane had crashed into the World Trade Center. What happened next will forever be engraved into my memory. As I sat on the bed, watching the North tower burning, I remember hearing a witness interviewed over the phone who saw the first plane crash into the North tower. As that was occurring I saw the second plane collide into the South Tower. I couldn't believe it. Even at the young age of 4, I had a grasp of the horror that had just taken place. I remember the screams of the woman on



the phone who kept yelling on live TV "another plane just hit the other tower!"

Now, 14 years later, I was in New York, standing in the area that was formerly the foundation of the two towers. I see a beautifully-crafted outer metal lining that has boldly engraved all 2,977 men and women who perished on that fateful day. This includes all those working in the buildings and the first responders who courageously made the ultimate sacrifice in order to save the lives of others. It also includes those who perished at the Pentagon, and the heroes of United Flight 93 who did not sit idly by and allow evil to carry out its objective.

When I first saw the sheer beauty of the memorial, a flurry of emotions flooded my mind. It brought me back to that day at the hotel. I was able to put names to those I saw perish in the burning rubble of the towers. After I observed the Memorial's outer

exterior I was taken aback by the beauty and magnificence of the 50-foot waterfall that pours out all sides and empties into a square depository in the middle. It was the most magnificent man-made creation I had ever seen because of its raw and unprecedented beauty and because of the meaning of it.

On September 11, 2001, the terrorists thought that they had crushed America by bringing down two of our most iconic buildings. It is true that they did knock America down but our country - in all its rich and storied history - immediately responded. As Americans, we brushed the dust off, picked up the rubble, buried the dead and mourned. After that, we then showed the world we would not stand by and allow our citizens to be slaughtered.

We hunted down the men responsible for this atrocity, killed them, constructed the most remarkable monument to its victims and then built a bigger and better World Trade Center that stands adjacent to the memorial. The Freedom Tower, which stands at a remarkable 1,792 feet, demonstrates the American spirit of responding to adversity. The victims of 9/11 will be forever immortalized in the steel etchings at Freedom Park while the man responsible for their killings, Osama Bin Laden, is decomposing at the bottom of the Indian Ocean, courtesy of the brave men and women of our armed forces.

The World Trade Center Memorial, coupled with the Freedom Tower, proves that the American spirit is alive and well. And our enemies should know the United States will respond to any adversity we face to prove to the rest of the world that America is the greatest country on earth. 🇺🇸

Class Calendars

NOVEMBER 2015

Rincon

Two Directions, Inc.



SCTCA Two Directions • 38 Claudina Lane, Rincon, CA • June 1st – Nov. 30th

Phone: (760) 749-1196 • Fax: (760) 749-9152 • Email: 2dir@millenia.com

Space #8 – Classroom 1 Classes:

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
DMV Preparation 10:45AM–12:45PM Laura Rizza	Life Skills 8:30AM–10:30AM Beth Moffat GROUP 1		Life Skills 8:30AM–10:30AM Beth Moffat GROUP 2	Tribal Culture 8:30AM–10:30AM Bonnie Salgado
	Culture Class 10:45AM–12:45PM Bonnie Salgado		Tribal Culture 10:45AM–12:45PM Bonnie Salgado	Indep. Tribal Culture 10:45AM–12:45PM
	Independent Culture 1PM–4PM		Indep. Tribal Culture 1PM–4PM	

Space #8 – Classroom 2 Classes:

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	MATH TUTORIAL 9:45AM–12:45PM J. Murphy
	Study Hall	Diploma / GED 10:45AM–1:45PM J. Murphy	Study Hall	
Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	

Space #39 – Computer Lab Classes:

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
MICROSOFT Word 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda	MICROSOFT Word 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda	Intro to PC's 8:30AM–10:30AM Charles	MICROSOFT Word 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda	10 Key Class 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda
MICROSOFT Excel 10:45AM–12:45PM Wanda	MICROSOFT Excel 10:45AM–12:45PM Wanda	Intro to PC's 10:45AM–12:45PM Charles	MICROSOFT Excel 10:45AM–12:45PM Wanda	Keyboarding 10:45AM–12:45PM Wanda
Computers Lab 1PM–3PM Wanda 3PM–4PM Open Lab	Computers Lab 1PM–3PM Wanda 3PM–4PM Open Lab	Computers Lab 1PM–4PM OPEN LAB	Computers Lab 1PM–3PM Wanda 3PM–4PM Open Lab	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
ABE/GED 9AM–11AM	Life Skills/ What Color Is My Parachute 9AM–11AM	ABE/GED 9AM–11AM	Phillip Roy/ Welding 9AM–1:30PM	Spanish 9AM–11AM
Spanish 9AM–11AM	Life Skills/ Practical Life Skills 11:30AM–1:30PM	Spanish 9AM–11AM	Reading Horizons 9AM–11AM 11AM–1PM	Phillip Roy/ Clerical Office 9AM–11AM & 11:30AM–1:30PM
Phillip Roy/ Health Care 9AM–11AM	Math Refresher 9AM–11AM	Math Refresher 9AM–11AM	Computer Skills (General) 11AM–2PM	Keyboarding 9AM–12PM
Keyboarding 9AM–12PM	Open Lab/ Job Search/ Applied Skills 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	Keyboarding 8:30AM–12PM	Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	Reading Horizons 11AM–1PM
Reading Horizons 9AM–10AM & 12PM–2PM		Reading Horizons 9AM–10AM		Open Lab/Job Search 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)
Applied Skill Practice (GED) 11:30AM–1:30PM		Computer Skills (GED Prep) 11:30AM–1:30PM		
Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)		Open Lab/Job Search 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
Parenting Training 9AM–4PM	Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 9AM–3PM	Career Development 9AM–4PM	Parenting Training 9AM–4PM	Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 9AM–3PM
Job Readiness 9AM–4PM	Job Readiness 9AM–4PM	Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM	Career Development 9AM–4PM	Job Readiness 9AM–4PM
Career Development 9AM–4PM	Career Development 9AM–4PM	Counseling Services 9AM–4PM	Counseling Services 9AM–4PM	Career Development 9AM–4PM
Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM	Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM	Microsoft Computer Certification Training 10AM–NOON & NOON–2PM	Microsoft Computer Certification Training 10AM–NOON & NOON–2PM	Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM
Counseling Services 9AM–4PM	Counseling Services 9AM–4PM	Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 10:30AM–5:30PM	Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 11AM–4PM	Counseling Services 9AM–4PM
Microsoft Computer Certification Training 10AM–NOON & NOON–2PM	Microsoft Computer Certification Training 10AM–NOON & NOON–2PM	Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 1PM–6PM/BALLARD CENTER	Tribal TANF "Thankful Heart" Harvest Training 11/5 & 19: 10AM–2PM	Structured Computer Lab 9AM–4PM
Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 1PM–6PM/BALLARD CENTER	Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 1PM–6PM/BALLARD CENTER	Women's Circle 11/4, 18 & 25: NOON–2PM	Sacred Pipe TUPE Program (SDAIHYC) 11/5 & 19: 4PM–6PM	SCAIR Closed 11/27: THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
	Tribal TANF "Thankful Heart" Harvest Training 11/10 & 24: 10AM–2PM	Sacred Pipe TUPE Program 11/4, 18, & 25: 3:30PM–5:30PM	Nutrition Training 11/12: NOON–1PM	
		SCAIR Closed 11/11: VETERAN'S DAY	Coffee with the Director 11/19: NOON–1PM	
		Ready to Work Training 11/18: 12:30PM–1:30PM	SCAIR Closed 11/26: THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY	

**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
Monday Office Hours: 8AM - 4:30PM	Career Building 9AM	Life Skills 9AM	Parenting 9AM	Friday Office Hours: 8AM - 4:30PM
	Open Lab/ Job Search 12:30PM-2PM	Open Lab/ Job Search 12:30PM-2PM	Open Lab/ Job Search 12:30PM-2PM	
	Basic Computers Skills 2PM	Career Networking 2PM	Basic Computers Skills 2PM	

Manzanita

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

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

Commodity Distribution Schedule

November 2015



<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>TIME</u>
NOVEMBER 5, THURSDAY	LOS COYOTES LA JOLLA	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 PM
NOVEMBER 9, MONDAY	SAN PASQUAL	9 AM – 12 NOON
NOVEMBER 10, TUESDAY	PAUMA PECHANGA	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON
NOVEMBER 12, THURSDAY	MESA GRANDE SANTA YSABEL/INAJA	9 AM – 10:30 AM 11 AM – 12:30 PM
NOVEMBER 16, MONDAY	MANZANITA/LA POSTA OLD CAMPO	9:45 AM – 11 AM 11:30 – 12:30 PM
NOVEMBER 18, WEDNESDAY	RINCON	9 AM – 12 NOON
NOVEMBER 19, THURSDAY	BARONA VIEJAS	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON
NOVEMBER 23, MONDAY	CAMPO	10 AM – 12:30 PM
NOVEMBER 25, WEDNESDAY	PALA	9 AM – 11:30 AM



Coming in December:

- What was the Native American Men and Women's Wellness Conference?
- Where was it held this year?
- What were some of the medical and tribal issues discussed?

In our next issue, read about the Native American Men and Women's Wellness Conference.