

## SCTCA Native American Wellness Conference: Strengthening Tribal Families and Relationships

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

The young woman at the table put down her pen and looked at her partner.

“When we talk, you don’t listen to me,” she said, looking directly at him. There was a brief silence.

Then the man with long braids unfolded his arms and spoke.

“You’re right,” he simply said. “I should listen to you. You’re important to me. What you say should be important.”

The woman smiled broadly and held his hand.

The exchange in a room of more than 30 people occurred at a session called Social and Emotional Learning. It was one of several such moments during the 2nd annual Together as Families Native American Wellness Conference at Cape Rey Resort in Carlsbad.

The three-day, two-night conference at the ocean-front resort drew over 300 tribal members and their families from throughout the Southern California region on the second weekend in February. The conference – designed as a time of bonding, reflection and learning among families and other tribal members – included the Social and Emotional Learning session, along with six others for adults and children.

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Tekla Diaz, left, leads Powwow Sweat at SCTCA Wellness Conference

## Native Americans Lead San Diego Women’s March

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF



Native Americans from the Kumeeyaay Nation were at the front of the 2020 San Diego Women’s March in mid-January.

The Native American group led thousands of people in the “Women’s March San Diego: Power in Unity.” The 1.29-mile march started at noon Saturday, January 18 on the west side of Waterfront Park along the city’s harbor. The march made its way down Harbor Drive and Pacific Highway before ending at West Ash Street near Waterfront Park, according to the NBC 7 News web site.

Tribal members were given the honor of leading the march, which included dozens of groups from various organizations

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throughout the city and county. "We were right at the front," said Brandie Taylor, Chairwoman of the Iipay Nation of Santa Ysabel. "We were holding the Women's March banner."

Taylor marched with tribal members from throughout the Southern California region, including La Posta Chairwoman Bootie Sevella, who offered the opening prayer and blessing before the march began. Tribal members also participated in last year's Women's March, but this was the first time Native Americans were at the forefront.

At the beginning of the march, Birdsingers sang traditional Native American songs as dozens of marchers and supporters looked on.

The march was one of hundreds across the nation on the third weekend of January in support of women's rights. "For us to unite around significant causes we care about in areas where women are still finding and facing oppression on a daily basis is very important," Sarah Bacerra, Women's March Board Member and Emcee, told NBC 7 News.



Birdsingers, above, and Kumeyaay tribal members, below, leading the San Diego Women's March

## Oklahoma



Rebecca Nagle

Rebecca Nagle is a Cherokee who lives in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. She is a writer who frequently covers issues regarding Native American treaty rights, tribal sovereignty, cultural appropriation and violence against women.

In February, Nagle was one of two writers awarded the 2020 American Mosaic Journalism Prize, which included an unrestricted cash prize of \$100,000, according to *Indian Country Today*. Nagle received the award and cash prize along with writer Darcy Courteau.

The Heising-Simons Foundation, which sponsored the award, noted it was one of the largest dollar amounts ever given as a journalism prize in the United States.

Nagle - who is a freelance correspondent for *Indian Country Today* - has an extensive body of work, which includes her Crooked Media podcast, "This Land." The podcast explores Native American treaty rights and implications in the state of Oklahoma, according to *Indian Country Today*. Courteau's work includes a June 2019 feature in *The Atlantic*, "Mireya's Third Crossing," about an undocumented immigrant's journey across the U.S.-Mexico border.

Nagle's podcast focused on the case of *Carpenter v. Murphy*, a U.S. Supreme Court case about the treaty and land rights of five tribes in her home state.

"Though our stories are foundational to this country, most often contemporary Native Americans are erased from the news and mainstream media," Nagle said. "With 'This Land' I wanted listeners to learn not only about one Supreme Court case, but about tribal sovereignty and the ongoing fight for Native rights in this country. I am humbled and honored to get this award and hope it serves as an example to media outlets and editors that people are ready to hear Native stories."

As stated in the Heising-Simons Foundation release, the prize is awarded for excellence in long-form, narrative, or deep reporting about underrepresented and/or misrepresented groups in the United States. It recognizes journalism's ability to foster understanding and aims to support freelance journalists, according to *Indian Country Today*.

The foundation also noted the prize is based on confidential nominations invited from more than 100 leaders in journalism throughout the country. A panel of 10 judges—including journalists from *The Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Boston Globe*, *NPR*, *VICE News*, the *Oxford American*, Columbia University and Arizona State University—selected the recipients.

Nagle - who has also written extensively about cultural repression and Native American representation - is the first Cherokee to ever receive the award. Hopefully, she will be the first of many Native American writers honored for their work.

- Gary P. Taylor

## New CSUSM President Delivers 'Report to the Community'

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

California State University San Marcos (CSUSM) President Ellen Neufeldt delivered her first *Report to the Community* before nearly 600 people on the university campus in early February.

Neufeldt, who was hired in March 2019 to replace outgoing President Karen Haynes, gave an address in which she laid out her vision for CSUSM in the short term and over the next three decades.

In her speech, the new president reinforced the importance of diversity, inclusion and social mobility. She noted CSUSM placed 36th out of almost 1,500 schools nationally in 2019 in the Social Mobility Index by CollegeNET.

"This means we are one of the top universities in the country when it comes to educating more low-income students at a lower tuition and graduating them into good-paying jobs, prepared to lead in the world of tomorrow," Neufeldt declared.

She also noted CSUSM continues to stress the importance of continuing to reach out to the Native American community. "We are proud that our university continues to lead the CSU system in the number of Native American students - and that number is increasing," she said. CSUSM currently has more than 400 American Indian students attending the university.



CSUSM President Ellen Neufeldt

Adam Day, Chief Administrative Officer and Assistant Tribal Manager of the Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation, delivered introductory remarks before Neufeldt took the stage. Day, who is also chairman of the California State University Board of Trustees, praised Neufeldt for her professionalism and commitment to CSUSM.

"The board was awed and inspired by Ellen's reputation, her personality and her determination," Day said, adding that Neufeldt's selection ended an "extremely competitive search process." Neufeldt's first day as CSUSM President was July 1.

Neufeldt was vice president of student engagement and enrollment services for Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, for eight years before she was hired to lead CSUSM. She earned a bachelor's degree in business administration, and a master's in educational psychology and counselor education from Tennessee Technological University. She also has a Doctorate of Education from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The *Report to the Community* is an annual tradition in which CSUSM's president spotlights the university's achievements to regional business, nonprofit, education and government leadership.

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Sessions included Traditional Crafts and Games; Traditional Food/Chia Collective; Pow wow Sweat; Relationship With the Creator; Strengthening Tribal Families; Social Emotional Learning; and Yoga.

The event drew TANF participants from Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTCA) TANF; Morongo TANF; Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians Tribal TANF; and the Pechanga Band of Luiseno Mission Indians Tribal TANF. More than 200 adults and 100 children attended the conference, according to Veronica Streb, Site Manager of SCTCA TANF Fountain Valley.

Throughout the conference, couples, families and individuals listened – and responded – to presenters such as Julia Gabor, who conducted the Social and Emotional Learning session. Gabor, who has worked extensively with at-risk children, used a Holistic Wellness Wheel to draw out replies from participants.

The orange and green wheel included Tips for a Healthy Relationship, such as demonstrating affection

for each other, get to know your partner well, strengthening your family relationships and finding healthy ways to manage stress.

At one point, Gabor had couples write down some things they wanted to tell their partner.

"Be honest," she declared. "A big part of communicating with your partner is tell them things in a direct and honest way so there is no doubt about what you're trying to say."

After a few moments, she had each couple show each other what they had written.

"What do you notice?" she asked. "Are you surprised by what was written?"

Several couples nodded in agreement.

"Isn't it interesting," Gabor continued, "how other people see you, including those closest to you, compared to how you see yourself?"

Gabor said learning to trust other people in your life – especially husbands, wives, parents, children and relatives – also means "you must express affection and love, listen, and accept all of the differences you see without closing off the other person."



Making baskets at Traditional Crafts and Games

At the Strengthening Tribal Families session, presenter Robyn Cenizal told a group of parents that “it is important for all of us to think about ways to improve our relationships.”

“Each one of us has probably been through a relationship we knew wasn’t right for us, or things were happening in that relationship we knew were wrong,” Cenizal said. “Some of us might have been in a violent relationship. Violence is never acceptable.”

“So when we are in a relationship, we have to think differently. We have to think about ourselves, of course, but we also have to think about the other person. You need to talk to them, understand their concerns, their difficulties, their feelings. This is especially important if you have children, because they see what you do. We don’t want to model bad things for our children.”

At other sessions, presenters focused on the physical aspects of wellness, including yoga, traditional Native games and an outdoor Powwow Sweat.

Vanessa Nevarez, a certified yoga instructor, led several young adults in a beginner’s course that featured soft music and dim lights to create a relaxed atmosphere. “Do not stretch beyond what you think you can do,” she cautioned as she struck a butterfly pose in the darkened room. “Just relax.”

In contrast, the Powwow Sweat with Tekla Diaz was virtually a non-stop



Teenagers creating painting and drawings, above; below, children’s artwork

workout in the sunshine, with dances, exercise and slow runs in a small courtyard. “We’re going to go fast now!” she told her group of about 20 adults and teenagers as she led them on an aerobics exercise.

Not far from Diaz’s exertions, Brenda Charley led several children in traditional Native American games. Charley, a certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist and P.E. Instructor, had the children running in several directions at once, playing games, team sports and

individual contests.

At the other end of the courtyard, Jacque Tahuka-Nunez showed a large class how to weave a small traditional Native American basket. Her session, Traditional Crafts and Games, demonstrated how to make several other Indian crafts. Participants were able to keep their creations.

Throughout the conference, younger children were also involved in creating crafts, playing games, and making colorful paintings and drawings.

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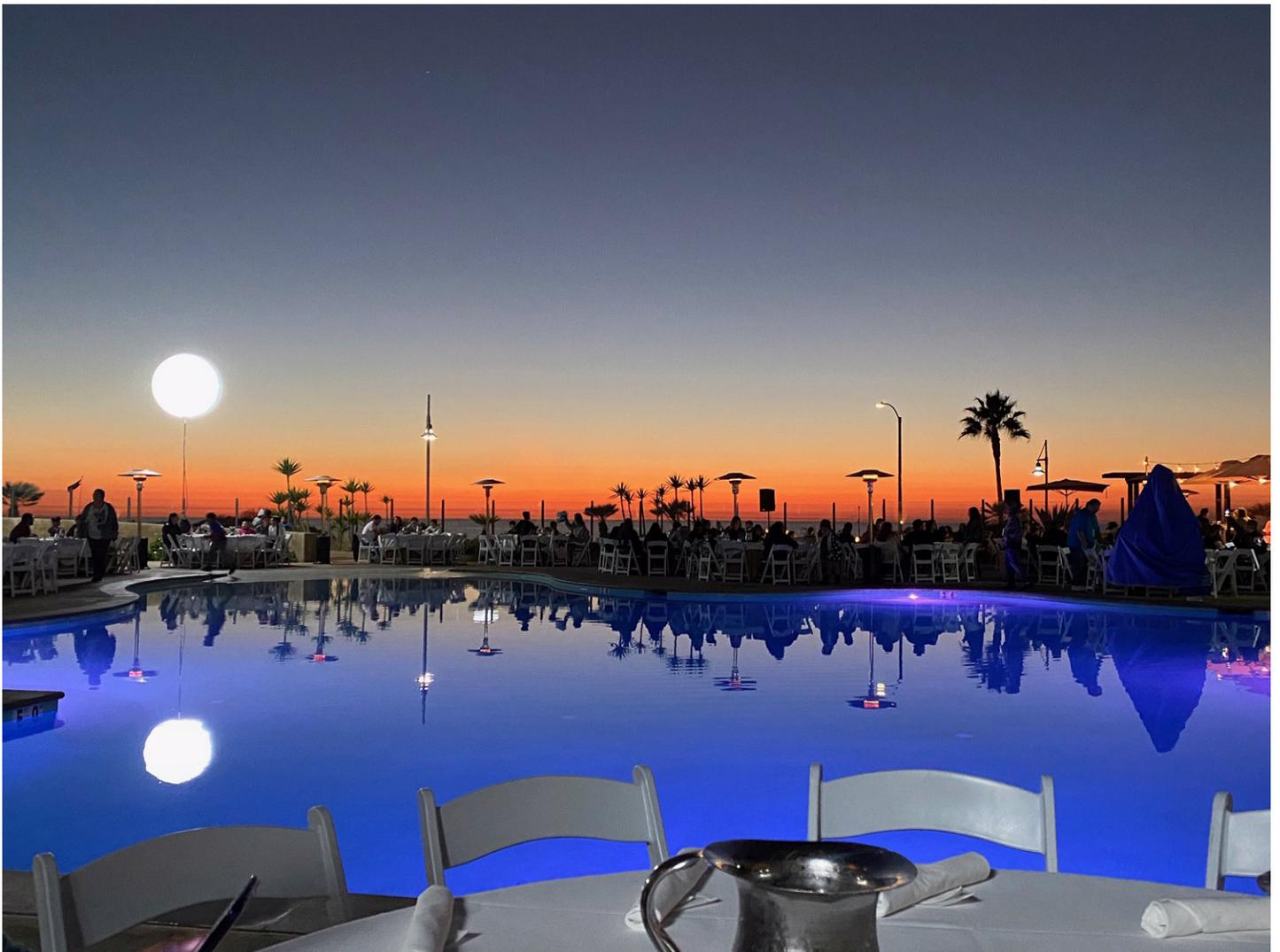
The conference keynote address was delivered by Robert Johnston, a Muscogee Creek/Choctaw from Mesa, Arizona. He is a coach, trainer, facilitator and motivational speaker who has served indigenous communities for 20 years. He is also a founding member of the Native Wellness Institute.

Johnston spoke on the first night with a theme of “Walking Together in a Good Way.” Most of his time on stage, though, was spent conducting a comedic hypnosis presentation that initially included 10 adults and children but eventually narrowed down to one adult and two children.

*The Together as Families Native Wellness Conference was organized by staff members from SCTCA TANF Pala, Escondido, San Diego, Manzanita, Fountain Valley and Santa Ynez; Morongo TANF; Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians Tribal TANF; and the Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indian Missions Tribal TANF.*



Playing games in the courtyard, above; below, joining hands at Relationship With the Creator session



# Rincon Community Child Development Center: A Place Of Learning, Creativity – And Fun

*By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF*



*Teacher Denise Willie reads a story*

Children and teachers were in a flurry of motion on a rainy Monday in February at the Rincon Community Child Development Center.

Some children were playing games, or coloring, or painting, or writing; others were clicking on a computer or sharing stories as they drew.

Teachers Denise Willie and Heidi Flores and Instructional Aide Trina Miner were in the middle of it all, watching the children as they played, reading them stories or helping them pick out a game or book.

And even though the children couldn't go outside because of the wet weather, there were still plenty of things to do. Rain or shine, that's how it always is at the Center – plenty of things to do.

Children spend their days learning about numerous subjects, including numbers, reading, spelling, coloring, shapes, computers and arts and crafts. The two classrooms are divided by age, with those 2 and 3 in one room and those 4 and 5 in another. Both classrooms are filled with the children's artistic creations, including paintings, drawings, pictures and short stories. While the children are busy exploring, teachers track and work on each child's learning development. This information is then recorded and scored in each child's bi-annual assessment, said Kimberly Lopez, Site Supervisor.

There are currently 20 children enrolled at the Center, she said. Lopez has been at the Center 11 years and works along with Willie, Flores, Miner, cook Elizabeth Belardes and Recruiter/Enrollment Specialist Minda Streamer.

According to the Center's new information pamphlet, "Through collaborative, project-based learning using creative curriculum and infused with various cultures, children will meet the state standards in social development, literacy and language, math, science, music and creative arts."

Along those lines, two children were pretending to be bakers in Willie's classroom. She told them they could put on their chef's hats as they pretended to bake. There was a brief commotion over some ingredients until Willie gently intervened.

"You get what you get – and you don't throw a fit," she told the children in a bright, sing-song rhyming voice. The two immediately ended their 'chef's disagreement' and began playing together. Willie smiled, and went back to reading a story to three other children.

The Rincon Community Child Development Center is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in placing their child in the program should call Lopez at (760) 749-1080. Children must be at least two years old and potty-trained.



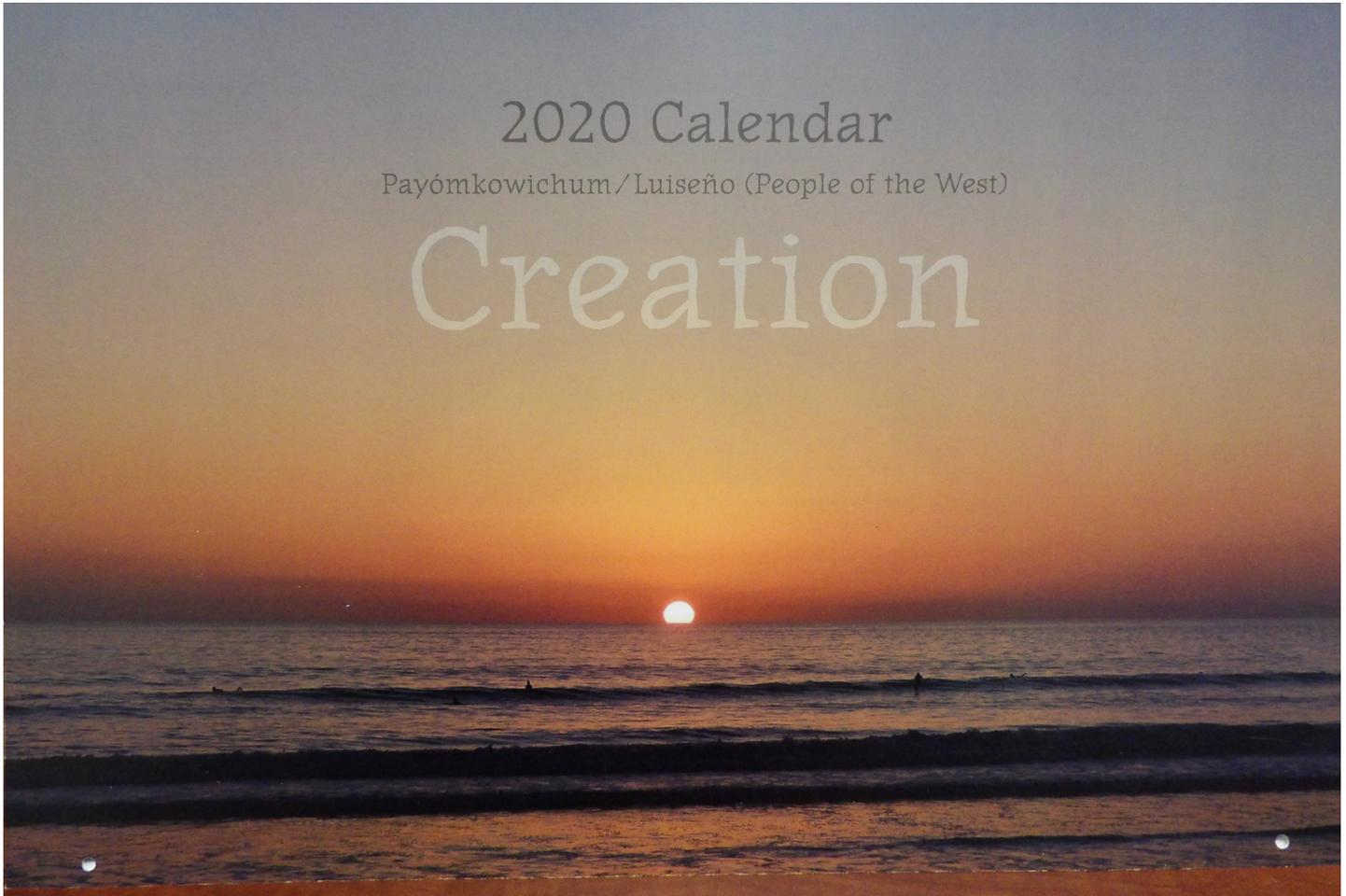
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# Creation is Theme of Kumeyaay and Luiseno 2020 Calendars

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF



Cover of Luiseno 2020 Calendar, above; below, two photos from the calendar



“...These photos cover significant places in the oral creation stories of the Kumeyaay. Each place has a very distinct meaning where the Creation of the World occurred.”

In the 2020 calendars of the Kumeyaay and Luiseno people, the theme is Creation.

The two calendars include photographs of specific locations that are considered part of the Kumeyaay and Luiseno Creation stories. As noted in the Kumeyaay Mat'tam calendar, “...These photos cover significant places in the oral creation stories of the Kumeyaay. Each place has a very distinct meaning where the Creation of the World occurred.”

In both calendars are sites throughout the Southern California region. The Kumeyaay calendar also includes a description of the seasons. The Luiseno (Payo'mkowichum, or People of the West) calendar includes a brief history of the Luiseno.

#### *Kumeyaay Year*

“This calendar is a contemporary interpretation of the traditional Kumeyaay calendar. Originally, the calendar was flexible and adaptive to changing conditions. One year the summer may be longer than others, while the next year the winter may be extraordinarily lengthy. Certain celestial events helped to readjust and reset the year.

“...Perewii Hunn is the Fall Equinox. Fall is *Kupiihaaw* and the months are *Hellya*. December 21st is the Winter solstice, called *Hilyati* in Kumeyaay. *Hiichur* is winter, ending in *Perewii Hunn* or Spring Equinox. Spring is *Chiipam* ending in *Hilyati* or Summer Solstice. The calendar concludes with *Ippal*, or summer.”

The Kumeyaay calendar includes colorful photographs of La Jolla Cliffs (*Mat Kulahuaii*, or place of the caves); Stone Wall (*Cushi-Pi*); Eagle Rock (*Eshpaa e'wil*); Lake Henshaw (*Henatt*); Ocean (*Haasilly*); Palomar Mountain (*Pal Uumar*, or Winning Arrow); and Borrego (*'emuu*).

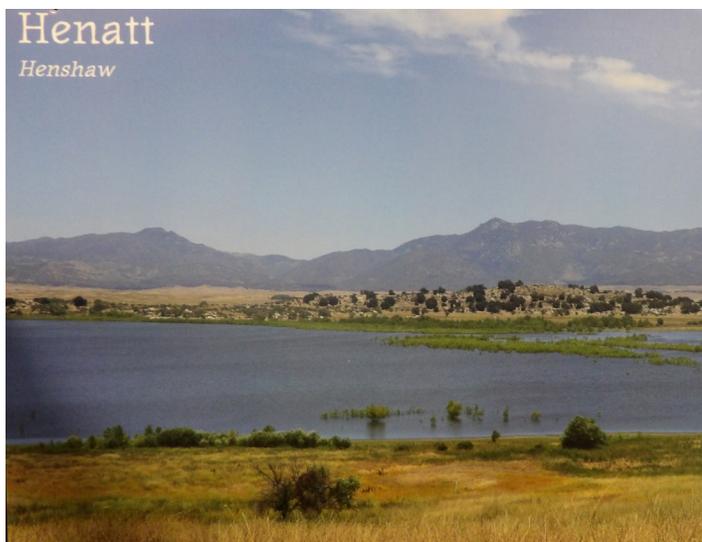
#### *Luiseno People*

“The Luiseno People enjoyed life in a land rich with a variety of plants and animals. They were hunters and gatherers. Women gathered seeds, roots, wild berries, acorns, wild grapes, strawberries, wild onions and prickly pear in fine woven baskets. They made a tasty ground acorn mush, *wiiwish*, a staple, high protein food.

“The men hunted deer, antelope, rabbits, wood rats, ducks, quail, seafood and various insects. Hunters used bow and arrows, atlatls spear throwers, rabbit sticks, traps, nets, clubs and slings to catch the game.”

The Luiseno calendar also includes colorful photographs of Eagle Rock (*'a\$wut To'omawish*); Temecula (*'exva Teme'eku*); Elsinore (*Paayaxhi*); Great Oak (*Wi'aasla*); Warners (*Ku'upa*); Ocean Shore (*Mo'omat Pisa'anga*); and Little Lake (*Paa'umay*).

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Two photos from the Kumeyaay calendar

# On Reservations, Art is on Display Inside and Out

*By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF*

**American** Indian art – including paintings, photographs, sculptures and traditional designs – are on display on reservations throughout the county.

Some of the displays are in groups or singular; most are inside, others outside. All reflect elements of traditional Native American culture. On this page are a few.



# Class Calendars

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	<b>Life Skills</b> 8:30AM–10:30AM Beth Moffat		<b>DMV Preparation</b> 8:30AM–10:30PM Beth Moffat	<b>Tribal Culture</b> 8:30AM–10:30AM Heather Turnbull
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	<b>Independent Culture</b> 1PM–4PM		<b>Indep. Tribal Culture</b> 1PM–4PM	

### Space #8 – Classroom 2 Classes: Mar. 1st – Mar. 31st, 2020

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	<b>Diploma/HiSet /*ABE</b> 9:45AM – 12:45PM J. Murphy
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<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 Wanda	<b>MICROSOFT Word</b> 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda	<b>10 Key Class</b> 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda
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<b>Monday Office Hours:</b> 8AM - 4:30PM	<b>Career Building</b> 9AM  <b>Open Lab/ Job Search</b> 12:30PM-2PM  <b>Basic Computers Skills</b> 2PM	<b>Life Skills</b> 9AM  <b>Open Lab/ Job Search</b> 12:30PM-2PM  <b>Career Networking</b> 2PM	<b>Parenting</b> 9AM  <b>Open Lab/ Job Search</b> 12:30PM-2PM  <b>Basic Computers Skills</b> 2PM	<b>Friday Office Hours:</b> 8AM - 4:30PM

# Manzanita

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

## Commodity Distribution Schedule March 2020



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

**OFFICE CLOSURES:** None.



### **Coming in April:**

- SCTCA Tribal TANF Counseling Services
- A Report on California's American Indian Film Festival
- The Ordeal of Captain Jack