

La Jolla Tribal Member Delivers Emotional Speech At Adult Education Graduation

Editor's note: Lonie Nelson Edwards was among four individuals chosen to speak at the 2019 Escondido Adult School Graduation in late June. The La Jolla tribal member was the first to speak, and his remarks were candid, sincere and emotional. The following is his speech in its entirety:

Meyaxwen, Miiyu, Good evening, my name is Lonie Nelson Edwards.

I would like to say that my life has been pretty interesting. As an adolescent, my father took me away from my family on the reservation. Then a couple years later in my early teen years, I was kicked out to only become homeless. As a teenager, I had to learn overnight how to become an adult.

As a result, my education was put on the back-burner. I was basically working just so I could eat and times were definitely harder being all alone. Twenty years later I was reunited with my family and also started one of my own. However, I knew that the barrier of not finishing school was going to remain an obstacle to providing for my family in a way I felt they deserved.

I have seen too many friends and family members fall into the trap of putting off their goals and many just never got back to them.

There were definitely some twists and turns along the way for me, but not coincidentally, here I am today standing up here because of that very same family and their unwavering support and love. I am also grateful for the partnership between SCTCA Tribal TANF in Pala, Two Directions in Rincon and Escondido Adult School, which specifically helps our Native people go back to school and earn a diploma.

So for anyone who has ever struggled or is struggling with



Lonie Edwards

(Continued on page 2)

NYSP Students Create Colorful Gourd Art

By Karin Giron, Educational Coordinator, SCTCA TANF Escondido

This summer, Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTCA) Native Youth Success Program (NYSP) collaborated with Cathy Ornelia, Akimel O'odham (Pima), of My Native Corner Art Gallery in Escondido to offer a series of cultural classes.

Ornelia facilitated two Gourd Art classes for students from Escondido and San Diego TANF in which the students designed and crafted different forms of Gourd Art. Prior to each class, Ornelia had already



prepped the gourds by cutting and cleaning out their inner lining (the cleaning process is rather tedious). This allowed the students to concentrate on the artistic process of decorating their gourds.

On Friday June 28, 2019, Ornelia taught the students to create a Thunder Gourd. The students began by choosing the design they wanted to engrave on their gourd; the students had an array of prepared

(Continued on page 4)



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
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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 Rosa	Santa Ynez
Sycuan	Viejas

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(Continued on page 1)

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taking that first step toward bettering your life, if you wait a year to start something, a year from now you'll look back with regret that you didn't start today. So, never give up on a dream because the time it takes to accomplish it, because the time will pass anyway.

I know that may sound obvious to some of you, but for those that have a tendency to procrastinate or put things off, I'm sure it hits pretty close to home. It definitely does for me.

Finally, to get something you've never had, you have to do something you've never done. If it's important, you'll find a way. If it's not, you'll find an excuse. And remember to stay humble, keep your head up in failure and your head down in success.

With all this talk about family, I would be remiss if I didn't thank my own: Thank you to my Grandfather, Fred Nelson SR. (R.I.P) for marrying such a wonderful woman, my Grandmother, Alana Segundo, who has always supported me and pushed be to do better not only for myself but for my children- thank you Grandma. My Aunt Gina Nelson, who has never given up on me even when I wouldn't make it to church, she would call me and make sure I heard God's word.

My Aunt Susan Dominguez, who has

always been there for me, listening, giving me someone to lean on through the hard times, My Aunt Dana Nelson, for always encouraging me when I doubted myself; my Aunt Toni Rios, for always loving without judging and reminding me, that God loves me. Last but not least, our Tribal Chairman of La Jolla Indian Reservation, my Grandfather's son, whom is my Uncle, Fred Nelson Jr. Thank you for being the father figure I've never had, I always have and always will look up to you no matter what.

As for everyone else, Claudina Schroeder and Royleen Kaai-Subish at Two Directions, Josh Murphy, Wanda Doran; and the Principal, Brian Head and the faculty/staff at The Escondido Adult School for the two-hundred dollar scholarship to Palomar College. And to the family I didn't have the time to mention here tonight, my cousins, brothers, my only sister, I thank you guys for your encouragement! And Mom, wherever you are, I love you.

Again, my name is Lonie Nelson Edwards and I am not only proud to represent for the Native American community but I am proud to be from the La Jolla Indian Reservation. Thank you!



Adult Education Graduate Max Gonzalez with his mother, daughter and son

Native Americans Prepare For The 2020 Census

In less than five months, the United States will begin counting its population for the 2020 Census.

The Census, required by the Constitution, occurs every 10 years.

As in previous decades, Native Americans living on or off reservations will be counted – including all individuals and families. Tribal elders, children, aunts, uncles, husbands, wives, cousins and any other relatives will be among those American Indians counted by the Census.

In preparation, tribes throughout San Diego County are in the process of reaching out to Native Americans on and off the reservation to let them know about the Census – when it will be done, how it will be done and why it is being done.

In early July, a preliminary meeting regarding the Census was held at the Government Center on the Rincon Indian Reservation. The meeting – organized by Brenda Guachena, who is liaison for the tribe and three separate departments with the Census- included representatives from various local media outlets, organizations and publications.

The meeting was designed to coordinate a strategy for not only explaining the Census, but to let Native Americans know the importance of being counted, Guachena said.

“Over the next few months, tribal members will be hearing quite a bit about the Census,” she said. “We want them to know how to respond and how it will affect them.”

As in the past, tribal members will be mailed Census papers to complete or will have Census takers come directly to homes either on or off the reservation to get an accurate count.

In the last Census, the federal government provided an extensive analysis of the Native American and Alaska Native populations. Here are some facts from the 2010 Census:

- 5.2 million people in the United States identified as American Indian and Alaska Native, either alone or in combination with one or more races. Out of this total, 2.9 million people identified as American Indian and Alaska Native alone.

- The two states with the greatest number of people who identified as American Indian or Alaska Native were California and Oklahoma. The state with the least number was Delaware. The top two cities with the largest number of American Indians and Alaska Natives were New York, with 111,749, and Los Angeles, with 54,236. (San Diego ranked 12th, with 17,865.)

- The reservation with the largest number of American Indians was the Navajo Nation Reservation, with 169,321 people. The second largest was the Osage Reservation in Oklahoma, with 9,920. None of the top ten reservations in terms of population were in California.

- The largest percentage of American Indians live in the West (45.6 percent); the smallest percentage live in the Northeast (6.6 percent.)

- The American Indian and Alaska Native in combination population experienced rapid growth, increasing by 39 percent compared to the 2000 Census, or more than twice as fast as the overall American population. ■

- Gary P. Taylor

DISPATCHES New York



Suffragist, Library of Congress archives

In the July 8 & 15 double issue of the *New Yorker*, there is a book review detailing the women’s suffragist movement that resulted in the United States giving women the right to vote in August of 1920.

The review of author Sally Roesch Wagner’s *“The Women’s Suffrage Movement”* points out it took nearly 150 years for women to gain the right to vote, now enshrined in the 19th Amendment to the Constitution. But the piece also notes what was the perhaps the greatest model and inspiration to the suffragists: the Haudenosaunee Confederacy.

Casey Cep, who wrote the *New Yorker* review, declares the importance of the Haudenosaunee:

“(Wagner) begins with the founding of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy, when the Onondaga, Mohawk, Seneca, Oneida and Cayuga nations, later joined by the Tuscarora, gathered in the land around the Great Lakes to form an egalitarian society that afforded women political power. Haudenosaunee women helped select the chiefs who together governed by council, and they had a say in matters of war and peace. Political historians have long described the Haudenosaunee Confederacy as the oldest continuously functioning democracy in the world; Wagner reminds us that those democratic principles extended to women.”

Before women gained the right to vote nearly a century ago, Cep writes, some of the leading suffragists of the time – including Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott and Matilda Joslyn Gage – had direct contact with several of the tribes of the Haudenosaunee. Stanton observed the Oneida Nation, Mott stayed with the Seneca doing relief work and Gage “not only encountered members of the Mohawk Nation but was an honorary member of its Wolf Clan,” Cep writes.

She continued: “The deliberative and participatory democracy of the Haudenosaunee was among the inspirations for the Founding Fathers when they wrote the Constitution; that living model also led the suffragists to believe that one day their cause could prevail.” After her encounter with the Mohawk, Gage later declared the suffragists’ indebtedness to the Haudenosaunee “for its first conception of inherent rights, natural equality of condition and the establishment of a civilized government upon this basis.”

And even though Wagner’s anthology does not include any actual Haudenosaunee voices, historical or contemporary, Cep concludes Wagner “does show how the comparative equality of these neighboring (Native American) societies influenced the first generation of modern suffragists.”

In 1924 - four years after women won the right to vote - American Indians were declared citizens of the United States, and gained the right to vote. ■

- Gary P. Taylor

NYSP Students Create Colorful Gourd Art

(Continued from page 1)

designs for them to choose from. Once they selected their design, they had to select a gourd that would work best with their design. This required them to envision their final results so they could make changes to their design if needed.

Ornelia and TANF staff (Karin Giron and Nicole Butticci-Weston, Educational Coordinator, San Diego TANF) were on hand to ensure the students didn't burn themselves and to provide guidance and assistance to those who needed it. Based on the intricacy of their design, this was a timely process. After engraving their design, the students had an opportunity to paint or stain their gourd. The final process was adding the spring and animal hide that create the thunder sound in the gourd.

On Friday July 12, 2019, Ornelis then taught the students



to create a Dream Catcher Gourd. The students began the decorative process by painting the inside of their gourds and staining the outside of their gourd. Once the gourds dried, they students selected the color of their string, beads and feather to create a dream catcher on the surface of their gourd. Even through the students all began with a similar shaped gourd, their final products were varied based on their artistic perspectives.

Since the students seemed to really enjoy the two cultural classes, NYSP will be collaborating with Mrs. Ornelia to host additional cultural classes this upcoming school year. 🖋️



SCAIR Hosts Gathering Of Families At Santee Lakes

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

In the bright sunshine of a July day, the Southern California American Indian Resource Center (SCAIR) brought together families and children at Santee Lakes in eastern San Diego County.

The annual event is called the Gathering of Families, and it included cultural activities and games at the picturesque park.

Throughout the day, children had their faces painted in different colors and designs. There was a photo booth where children and adults could dress up in cartoonish glasses and hats and masks. The pictures were printed immediately and given to the individuals.

Families and children could also play volleyball, soccer and participate in a nature walk around one of the lakes.

At the Gathering, tribal elder Randy Edmonds displayed



Randy Edmonds displays the Emmy he recieved as a Consulting Producer for the 2018 film Crow: The Legend

the Emmy he recently received as a Consulting Producer for the 2018 film, "Crow – The Legend." The golden Emmy was placed on a table directly next to Edmonds.

The short film was also narrated by the tribal elder was inspired by a Native American story and explores themes of self-discovery, diversity and selflessness. The Daytime Emmy was awarded to *Crow: The Legend* for Interactive Media for a Daytime Program. The award was presented to Edmonds by Baobab Studios, which is the production company that made this short film.

Edmonds – who came to Southern California over 60 years ago during the Relocation Program - has been a tireless advocate for American Indians over the decades, developing an array of support services and programs to build a stronger Native American community.

As in previous years, tribal member Steven Garcia spoke to the families, children and tribal members who attended



the gathering. He also danced to traditional Native American songs, dressed as an eagle soaring through the sky.

Garcia then led the children and families in the Round Dance. The group linked hands and slowly danced under a large rotunda at the park, first moving to the right and then moving to the left.

"I dance like this," said one little girl, showing her mother her tentative steps. "Then I dance like this," she said, suddenly moving her feet much quicker. Her mother smiled.

The event also included several staff members from San Diego TANF and Manzanita TANF.



At San Diego State, Conference Seeks The Voice Of Tribal Elders

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

Under the shaded trees at Scripps Cottage on the campus of San Diego State University (SDSU), Anthony Pico spoke about the past.

The tribal elder from the Viejas Band of the Kumeyaay Nation recalled the emotional scars from his own childhood, and of others in his family, and of tribal members who had been his friends for years.

“We all suffered at some point in our lives,” Pico remembered. “And so much of it comes from our childhood, things we saw, things that come from our people’s historical trauma.”

Pico was one of more than two dozen tribal elders who attended an Elders Luncheon at SDSU in mid-July. The three-hour conference was organized by the university and the SDSU Institute for Ethics and Public Affairs in partnership with Southern California Warrior Spirit. SDSU President Adela de la Torre also attended the event, delivering remarks to a crowd of more than 70 people.

The luncheon was laying the groundwork for a weekend of events at the university from November 22-24 regarding the Indigenous peoples of California. That conference will be “celebrating resilience, raising awareness about continued oppression, and educating our campus and regional community about the genocides that took place in California,” Pico wrote in a letter sent to tribal elders throughout the region in June. He invited them to attend the luncheon at SDSU to share their views about Native American culture, traditions and values.

“Your wisdom and insight are fundamentally important,” he wrote. “You have seen more than we have, and you can help us to see more than we do. You have lived the history we study in books, and you can help us to learn what we need to remember before it is forgotten. You are the living embodiment of the values and viewpoints of your families and ancestors.”

Pico – a former Chairman of the Viejas Band – said the November conference will emphasize the historical injustices inflicted upon Native Americans throughout California over the centuries. The continuing effects of those injustices have endured even to modern times, he said.

“From 1942 through 2016, the average age of death



Anthony Pico

for tribal members on my reservation, Viejas, was 40.2 years,” Pico noted. “In the Western hemisphere, that is lower than even the lowest age of death than any other country.”

“We deserve the truth,” he declared. “We deserve the healing.”

The luncheon began with an Opening Blessing given by George Prieto of the Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation. Bird Singers also sang several traditional Kumeyaay songs, led by Paul Cuero, Chairman of the Campo Band of the Kumeyaay Nation.

A menu of traditional Kumeyaay food was served, including *Hemal*, a forage salad; *Kwak Nyehay*, deer meat stew; *Tiiyach Hamchaa wepap*, corn and squash bread; and *Hamchaa shay nyapum emall myuul*, Butternut squash with agave and cinnamon (see page 12 for complete menu.)

As part of the event, Mark R. Wheeler, Director of the SDSU Institute for Ethics and Public Affairs, read a resolution that was an official acknowledgement by the university that it occupies the historical land of the Kumeyaay people.

In a separate statement entitled “Kumeyaay Land Acknowledgement,” Michael Mishwish of the Kumeyaay Nation welcomed the university resolution and wrote in reply:

“We stand upon a land that carries the footsteps of millennia of Kumeyaay people. They are a people whose traditional lifeways intertwine with a world view of earth and sky in a community of living beings. This land is part of a relationship that has nourished, healed, protected and embraced the Kumeyaay people to the present day. It is part of a world view founded in the harmony of the cycles of the sky and balance in the forces of life. For the Kumeyaay, red and black represent the balance of those forces that provide for harmony within our bodies as well as the world around us.

As students, faculty, staff and alumni of San Diego State University we acknowledge this legacy from the Kumeyaay. We promote this balance in life as we pursue our goals of knowledge and understanding. We find inspiration in the Kumeyaay spirit to open our minds and hearts. It is the legacy of the red and black. It is the land of the Kumeyaay. Eyay e’Hunn, My heart is good.” 🖋️



SDSU President Adela de la Torre



Ghost Dance: Before Wounded Knee, One Last Hope For American Indians

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

“And they told him of the prophecy that the next spring, when the grass was high, the earth would be covered with new soil and bury all the white men. The new soil would be covered with sweet grass, running water and trees and the great herds of buffalo and wild horses would return. All Indians who danced the Ghost Dance would be taken up into the air and suspended there while the new earth was being laid down. Then they would be returned to the earth along with the ghosts of their ancestors.”

-Wovoka, on his Ghost Dance vision

On the first day of 1889, when the sun was in the shadow of a solar eclipse, Wovoka, a shaman with the Northern Paiute tribe in Nevada, had a vision.

In that vision, according to more than a dozen contemporary historical accounts, Wovoka declared that God had appeared to him in the guise of a Native American and had revealed to him a bountiful land of love and peace. In his dream, Wovoka said he was taken into the spirit world and saw all Native Americans being taken up into the sky and the Earth opening up to swallow all whites and revert back to its natural state. The Native Americans, along with their ancestors, were put back upon the earth to live in peace. He also claimed that he was shown that by dancing the Round-Dance continuously, the dream would become a reality and the participants would enjoy the new Earth.

Wovoka then prophesied this Ghost Dance would reunite the remaining Indian tribes of the Great Plains, West and Southwest, and the banishment of all evil from the world.

It did not take long for Wovoka's vision to spread throughout the Plains Indian tribes, including the Arapaho, Cheyenne, Crow and Sioux. The tribes sent members to see Wovoka, to listen to his words, to hear him recount his vision. The Legends of America website noted:



Wovoka

“According to the teachings of Wovoka, the Ghost Dance ceremony would reunite the spirits of the dead with those of the living, and the power of these spirits could be harnessed in battle with white settlers and the US Army. His most influential prophecy was that the white man would be forever banished from the land, and that the buffalo, which had been hunted to near-extinction by white settlers, would return and bring with it a lasting revival of the Native American way of life.”

But before this could happen, Wovoka insisted that tribes must “begin a dance and continue for five days. Dance for four successive nights, and on the last night continue dancing until the morning of the fifth day, when all must bathe in the river and then return to their homes. You must all do this in the same way. ...I want you to dance every six weeks. Make a feast at the dance and have food that everybody may eat.”

Throughout 1889 and into the next year, the Ghost Dance spread across the Southwest and into the Great Plains. As it did, it caught the attention of Sitting Bull, confined on the Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

The revered Warrior and Medicine Man, though skeptical at first, began to consider Wovoka's vision and eventually embraced it as a mystical vision.

Before Sitting Bull, United States government officials and Bureau of Indian Affairs agents had viewed Wovoka's Ghost Dance as a primitive, confused and hopeless vision among a conquered people. But with Sitting Bull – the victor of Little Big Horn just 14 years earlier – seemingly embracing the Ghost Dance in October of 1890, U.S. Army officials became increasingly agitated and fearful.

As noted in the Legends of the West website: “When the dance spread to the Lakota, BIA agents became alarmed. They claimed that the Lakota developed a militaristic approach to the dance and began making “ghost shirts” they thought would protect them from bullets. They also spoke openly about why they were dancing.”

When the BIA sent tribal police to arrest Sitting Bull in December of 1890 to force him to stop the dance, it ended in a bloody struggle that resulted in the great warrior being shot to death.

Two weeks after Sitting Bull's killing, the United States 7th Cavalry Regiment – the same unit commanded by Custer and obliterated at Little Big Horn – surrounded an encampment of Sioux Indians near Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. The Cavalry opened fire on the Sioux, indiscriminately massacring men, women, and children. More than 150 were left dead on the frozen earth.

Six months earlier, a woman named Z.A. Parker observed the Ghost Dance among the Lakota at Pine Ridge Reservation, Dakota Territory on June 20, 1890. Among other observations, she remembered this phrase sung repeatedly by the dancers, as told to her by an interpreter:

Father, I come; Mother, I come; Brother, I come; Father, give us back our arrows.

Two Buffalo In Pala Spend Their Days In The Field

In a large field just outside the Southern California Tribal Chairmen’s Association (SCTCA) office in Pala, two buffalo are lying down.

The two are easily visible from Highway 76 less than 20 yards away, with hundreds of cars passing by the hulking animals every day.

The larger of the two is a male who has been there for years. The other - much smaller - was recently sent from the La Jolla Indian Reservation.

Their names- according to Candace McElroy, SCTCA Mail Carrier - are



Ginger

Fred and Ginger.

“You know - like Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers,” McElroy laughed, referring to the famous dance couple

from the 1940s. McElroy sees the two buffalo twice a day, five days a week on her mail deliveries.

“Sometime they hang out together, sometimes they’re apart,” she observed.

At some point, will two buffalo become three? No one knows - and Fred and Ginger aren’t saying anything. 🐃

- Gary P. Taylor



Fred

In Honor of Revered Elders and Community

Traditional Kumeyaay Menu

Editor's note: This is the complete menu served at the Elders Luncheon at San Diego State in early July.

Menyawaraa

Are you hungry?

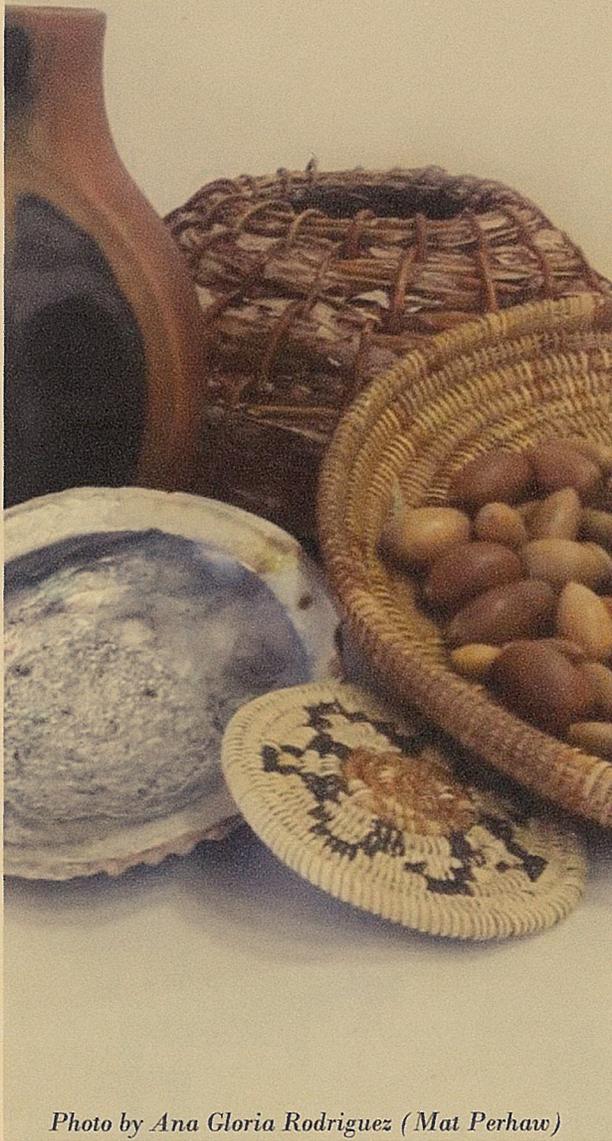


Photo by Ana Gloria Rodriguez (Mat Perhaw)

Starter:

Hemal (*Forage Salad*)

First Course:

Chaasaw Kwerap (*Salsa*)

Kukwaayp Say (*Dry Meat*)

Shawii (*Acorn Mush*)

Main Course:

Kwak Nyehay

(Deer Meat Stew)

Tiiyach Hamchaa wepap

(Corn / Squash Bread)

Dessert:

Hamchaa shay nyapum
emally myuul

(Butternut Squash with agave and cinnamon)



Special thanks to Red Earth and Community Planning team, cooks, servers, volunteers, camp partners, and everyone who came together to make this day possible!

Class Calendars

AUGUST 2019

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: May 1st – August. 31st, 2019

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	Life Skills 8:30AM–10:30AM Beth Moffat		DMV Preparation 8:30AM–10:30PM Beth Moffat	Tribal Culture 8:30AM–10:30AM Heather Turnbull
	Culture Class 10:45AM–12:45PM Heather Turnbull		Tribal Culture 10:45AM–12:45AM Heather Turnbull	Indep. Tribal Culture 10:45AM–12:45PM
	Independent Culture 1PM–4PM		Indep. Tribal Culture 1PM–4PM	

Space #8 – Classroom 2 Classes: May 1st – August. 31st, 2019

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	Diploma/HiSet /*ABE 9:45AM–12:45PM J. Murphy
	Study Hall	Diploma/HiSet /*ABE 10:45AM–1:45PM J. Murphy	Study Hall	No classes
Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	No classes
		*ADULT BASIC EDUCATION		*ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

Space #39 – Computer Lab Classes: May 1st – August. 31st, 2019

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Self Paced Class 8:30AM–10:30AM Staff	MICROSOFT Word 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda	Intro to PC's 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda	MICROSOFT Word 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda	10 Key Class 8:30AM–10:30AM Wanda
Self Paced Class 10:45AM–12:45PM Staff	MICROSOFT Excel 10:45AM–12:45PM Wanda	Intro to PC's 10:45AM–12:45PM Wanda	MICROSOFT Excel 10:45AM–12:45PM Wanda	Keyboarding 10:45AM–12:45PM Wanda
Self Paced Class 1PM–4AM Staff	Self Paced Class 1PM–4AM Staff	Computers Lab 1PM–4PM OPEN LAB	Self Paced Class 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 BG Associates – 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–11AM	ABE/GED 9AM–11AM
Spanish (online/app) 9AM–11AM	Phillip Roy/ Mechanics 9AM–11AM	Spanish (online/app) 9AM–11AM	Math/English/ GED Refresher 9AM–11PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	Phillip Roy Clerical/Office 9AM–11AM & 11:30AM–1:30PM
Phillip Roy/ Health Care 9AM–11AM	Keyboarding 11:30AM–1:30PM	Keyboarding 9AM–12PM	Reading Horizons 11AM–1PM	Keyboarding (online) 9AM–12PM
Keyboarding 9AM–12PM	Life Skills/ Practical Life Skills 11:30AM–1:30PM	Reading Horizons 9AM–10AM	Computer Skills (General) 11AM–2PM	Reading Horizons 11AM–1PM
Applied Skill Practice (GED) 11:30AM–1:30PM	Open Lab/ Job Search/ Applied Skills 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	Computer Skills (GED Prep) 11:30AM–1:30PM	Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills/ ED2GO 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)
Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)		Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills/ED2GO 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
Job Readiness 9AM–4PM	Job Readiness 9AM–4PM	Job Readiness 9AM–4PM	Job Readiness 9AM–4PM	Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 9AM–3PM
Career Development 9AM–4PM	Career Development 9AM–4PM	Career Development 9AM–4PM	Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM	Job Readiness 9AM–4PM
Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM	Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM	Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM	Counseling Services 9AM–4PM	Career Development 9AM–4PM
Counseling Services 9AM–4PM	Counseling Services 9AM–4PM	Counseling Services 9AM–4PM	Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 9AM–5PM	Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM
Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 9AM–5PM	Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 9AM–5PM	Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 9AM–5PM	Quickbooks Certification Training 9:30AM–11:30AM	Counseling Services 9AM–4PM
Quickbooks Certification Training 9:30AM–11:30AM	Quickbooks Certification Training 9:30AM–11:30AM	Quickbooks Certification Training 9:30AM–11:30AM	Parenting Training 11AM–1PM	Independent Computer Lab 9AM–4PM
Microsoft Computer Certification Training NOON–2PM	Microsoft Computer Certification Training NOON–2PM	Microsoft Computer Certification Training NOON–2PM	Microsoft Computer Certification Training NOON–2PM	
	Traditional Parenting Pre-Training 8/13 NOON–2:00PM	Sacred Pipe TUPE Program 8/7, 8/14, 8/20 & 8/27 3:30PM–5:30PM		
	Ready to Work Training 8/27 12:30PM–1:30PM	Resume Development Training AS NEEDED BY PARTICIPANTS		

**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 August 2019



<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>TIME</u>
AUGUST 6, TUESDAY	LOS COYOTES LA JOLLA	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON
AUGUST 8, THURSDAY	RINCON	9 AM – 12 NOON
AUGUST 12, MONDAY	PAUMA PECHANGA	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON
AUGUST 13, TUESDAY	MANZANITA/LA POSTA OLD CAMPO	9:45 AM – 11 AM 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM
AUGUST 15, THURSDAY	PALA	9 AM – 11:30 AM
AUGUST 19, MONDAY	BARONA VIEJAS	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON
AUGUST 20, TUESDAY	CAMPO	10 AM – 12 NOON
AUGUST 22, THURSDAY	SAN PASQUAL	9 AM – 12 NOON
AUGUST 26, MONDAY	MESA GRANDE SANTA YSABEL	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON

OFFICE CLOSURES: NONE



Coming in September:

- A Review of the Summer's Powwows and Gatherings
- NYSP Students Experience Education and Adventure
- A Look Back at the movie *Little Big Man*