

In Celebration of Kumeyaay Culture, Safari Park Hosts First Indigenous Peoples' Day

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF



In the cool overcast of an early October day, dozens of Native American families and their children roamed the trails and valleys of the San Diego Zoo Safari Park in San Pasqual.

Some of the children ran to the Africa Trail, excitedly pointing to a lion resting on a sloping hillside. Others walked over to the elephants, where they saw a mother with her baby elephant dutifully following right behind her with his slower, less certain steps.

"Look," said one little girl, tugging at her mother's blouse. "That baby elephant has big ears just like his mama!"

The children were some of the hundreds of Native Americans who attended the Safari Park's first-ever Indigenous Peoples' Day Celebration on Oct. 11. The event was also a celebration of Kumeyaay culture. The park – which opened five decades ago – lies on what was once the land of the San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians.

Throughout the comfortably cool day, tribal members arrived at the park and were given free admission, free parking and a meal voucher. Once inside, the guests ate traditional Native foods, saw Native artists displaying their jewelry, baskets and beadwork and listened to stories about the ancient Kumeyaay culture told by local tribal elders and educators.

(Continued on page 2)

AIR to Present Academic and Leadership Awards at Annual Banquet

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

When it was founded more than a quarter century ago by Dwight and Devon Lomayesva, American Indian Recruitment (AIR) had a simple goal.

"Our mission," AIR proclaimed, "is the promotion and success of American Indians within education."

That has not changed.

AIR will hold its 28th Annual Awards and Fundraiser Banquet in early November at Harrah's Resort and Casino in Rincon. Because of COVID-19 (Coronavirus) restrictions, last year's banquet was conducted via broadcast. This year, AIR will have students, families, educators and tribal members once again in attendance.

(Continued on page 2)



Cheyenne Faulkner, 2019 AIR Banquet



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: gtaylor@sctca.net
(760) 746-0901 Ext. 118

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:

Agua Caliente	La Posta	San Pasqual
Barona	Los Coyotes	Santa Rosa
Cahuilla	Manzanita	Santa Ysabel
Campo	Mesa Grande	Santa Ynez
Ewiiapaayp	Pala	Soboba
Inaja/Cosmit	Pauma	Sycuan
Jamul	Rincon	Torres Martinez
La Jolla	San Manuel	Viejas

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SCTCA is not responsible for any errors / mistakes on submissions added to our newsletter.

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(Continued from page 1)

AIR to Present Academic and Leadership Awards at 28th Annual Banquet

The organization is planning to present awards and honors throughout the evening, including its Student Leadership Awards and Community Leadership Award. The presentations laud recipients for their academic accomplishments, determination to succeed and commitment to their tribal communities.

AIR was founded by Lomayesva and his wife Devon in 1993. The program "aimed to change Indian education by increasing high school graduation rates, promote higher education and create a network of Native people who will work towards improving our tribal nations," according to the Lomayesvas.

Since its inception, Dwight Lomayesva noted "over 2,500 Native youth have gone through our program and they have come from all over Southern California. Students have gone on to be admitted to Stanford, Brown, the University of Pennsylvania, University of Arizona, Humboldt State, UCLA, San Diego State, University of San Diego, Brandies University, Georgetown, California State University San Marcos and many others."

At a previous AIR Banquet, 2019 Student Leadership Award winner Cheyenne Faulkner said she was "extremely humbled to be recognized with my fellow awardees. "I want to thank the AIR program for helping me become better prepared for college. I would also like to thank Dwight and Devon Lomayesva for their dedication and hard work towards the Native youth and their families.

"The AIR program has been valuable to me by putting me in contact with other Native students who share similar cultural ideals. AIR has helped me to better understand my heritage and the true importance of cultural preservation. This night is very significant to me because it exemplifies the hard work that I have put into my school for the past 13 years."



PANDEMIC EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE FUNDS

NOW AVAILABLE
INCLUDING TIMED-OUT TANF PARTICIPANTS
2-PAGE APPLICATION

Has your family been impacted by the Coronavirus (COVID-19) Pandemic?

SCTCA has limited funding available for families struggling with the effects of the pandemic

NOW OPEN AND APPLY

Funding Eligibility:

- » American Indian families, with at least one minor child in the home
- » Reside in the counties of San Diego, Orange or Santa Barbara
- » Meet income guidelines
- » Submit required verifications
- » Have an immediate need related to the pandemic
- » Have not received funding from another organization or Tribe (American Rescue Act)

Funding assistance may include:

- » **Emergency cash assistance**
- » **Emergency housing assistance**
- » **Emergency food aid**
- » **Past due utility payments**
- » **Quarantine assistance**
- » **Burial assistance**
- » **Other needs related to COVID-19**

Applications will be processed
in the order they are received

How to Apply:

Contact the PEA Specialist to obtain an application or if you have any questions regarding your family needs

(760) 742-8606 ext. 148
PEAFprogram@sctca.net

You may also contact the Tribal TANF Office nearest where you live to obtain an application
Visit <https://sctca.net/tribal-tanf/> for office locations and contact information



President Biden Proclaims Indigenous Peoples' Day

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

In early October, President Joe Biden issued a proclamation in recognition of Indigenous Peoples' Day.

Indigenous Peoples' Day will be celebrated on the second Monday of October, along with Columbus Day, which was established by Congress, according to the Associated Press (AP). This year, that day fell on Monday Oct. 11. Biden, in an unexpected move, had signed the proclamation just three days earlier.

"For generations, federal policies systematically sought to assimilate and displace Native people and eradicate Native cultures," Biden's proclamation stated. "Today, we recognize Indigenous peoples' resilience and strength as well as the immeasurable positive impact that they have made on every aspect of American society."

Biden's statement also noted, "Today, we acknowledge the painful history of wrongs and atrocities that many European explorers inflicted on Tribal Nations and Indigenous communities. It is a measure of our greatness as a Nation that we do not seek to bury these shameful episodes of our past – that we face them honestly, bring them to the light, and do all we can to address them."



Interior Secretary Deb Haaland and President Biden

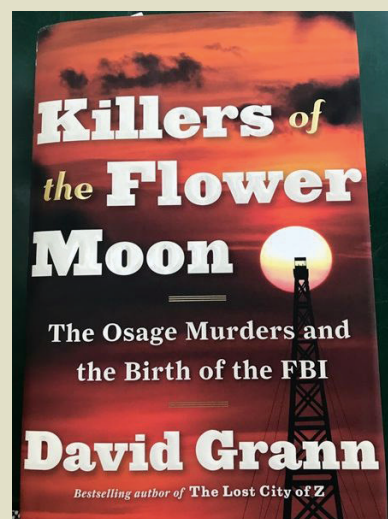
While the presidential proclamation does not officially mark Indigenous Peoples' Day as a federal holiday, it does provide momentum for states and localities to consider celebrating the day.

"This was completely unexpected," Hillary Kempenich, a tribal member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, told the AP. "Even though we've been talking about it and wanting it for so long. I'm kind of overwhelmed."

Kempenich was among several tribal members who successfully sought to have her town of Grand Forks, North Dakota, replace Columbus Day with a day recognizing Native American people two years ago, the AP noted.

Biden's proclamation came on the same day he announced plans to restore federal protections and territory to the Bears Ears national monument in Utah. Bears Ears is on land considered sacred by generations of Native Americans.

DISPATCHES Oklahoma



Nearly a century ago, roughly 2,000 tribal members living on the Osage Indian Reservation near Gray Horse, Oklahoma, were among the richest people in America.

In less than a decade, nearly all their money from the vast oil deposits on their land would be gone. And a lot of tribal members would be dead.

In 2017, author David Grann published his book "*Killers of the Flower Moon*." The book recounted the story of how the tribe's wealth was stolen amid the wanton killing of more than two dozen Osage Indians in the early 1920's.

The central part of the conspiracy involved white men marrying into Osage families, killing their wives and other family members, systematically eliminating them as legal heirs to Osage oil trust funds. The family of Mollie Burkhart, an Osage who was one of the wealthiest tribal members, was particularly brutalized. Her sister Anna was murdered and her mother Lizzie wasted away weeks later, likely poisoned to death.

Now, nearly five years after Grann's book was published, Apple Studios is nearing completion of a film version of "*Killers of the Flower Moon*."

Academy Award winning Director Martin Scorsese has been filming over the past two years in Fairfax, Oklahoma – not far from the Osage Indian Reservation. The movie – scheduled to be released next year – stars Leonardo DiCaprio, who plays Ernest Burkhart, and Lily Gladstone, who plays Mollie Burkhart, an Osage woman who falls in love with Ernest.

"*Killers of the Flower Moon*" also stars Academy Award winner Robert De Niro, Jesse Plemons, as well as Tantoo Cardinal, Cara Jade Myers, JaNae Collins, Jillian Dion, William Belleau, Jason Isbell, Louis Cancelmi, Scott Shepherd and Sturgill Simpson. The movie also features many current Osage tribal members cast in the film.

In his book detailing the tribe's vast wealth, Grann noted that, "The Osage leased the (reservation) land to prospectors and made a fortune... in 1923 alone the tribe took in more than \$30 million, the equivalent today of more than \$400 million. The Osage were considered the wealthiest people per capita in the world. They built mansions and bought fleets of cars." Again, from Grann's account:

"A reporter from *Harper's Monthly Magazine* wrote, "Where will it end? Every time a new well is drilled the Indians are that much richer." The reporter added, "The Osage Indians are becoming so rich that something will have to be done about it."

What was done about it was murder.

"*Killers of the Flower Moon*" will tell that story.

— Gary P. Taylor

National Indigenous Women's Resource Center: Survivors of Domestic Violence Must be Heard

Contributed by the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center (NIWRC)

Editor's note: October was Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The following information is provided by the NIWRC.

In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center (NIWRC) invites survivors of violence, tribal governments and communities, programs, and advocates to participate in this year's push for awareness of this critical issue impacting Native American communities across the country.

American Indians and Alaska Natives face some of the highest rates of domestic violence and often go without supportive services for safety, justice and healing. Native women are the targets of violent crimes, including domestic violence, rape, and murder, at much higher rates than other groups. Domestic violence affects everyone, especially those in the home, including children. Because of failed responses, children are often the first responders and protectors of their mothers from violence. To keep Native American children safe, we must protect their mothers from domestic violence.

As relatives, it is our responsibility to speak out against domestic violence and ensure the voices of Native survivors are heard. Offenders must be stopped and held accountable. We must hold space for Native survivors of domestic violence by listening to, believing, and supporting them on their journey to healing. Our Indigenous values, reflected in Native languages and teachings, remind us that women are sacred.

Domestic violence is not traditional, and it violates the very essence of who Native people are. As relatives, we are responsible for ensuring women are safe and respected. Be a good relative by supporting and protecting Native women.

What is Domestic Violence?

Domestic violence is one or multiple types of abuse, such as physical, emotional/verbal, sexual, financial, cultural, spiritual, or digital abuse aimed at a relative. Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) is a form of domestic violence that happens when a current or former spouse or intimate partner engages in a repetitive, fear-inducing pattern of abuse toward their partner to maintain power and control in a relationship. This pattern of abuse can take place in relationships where couples are dating, married, living together, have a child together, or after the relationship has ended. The vast majority of victims of IPV are women with primarily male offenders.

In Indigenous societies, violence is not traditional...This violence ends when we reclaim Indigenous values of respect and compassion, and we honor the sacredness of women and children.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM) evolved from the first Day of Unity observed in October 1981 by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV). NCADV was originally founded in 1978 to provide advocacy and resources for victims of domestic violence, with Tillie Black Bear (Sicangu Lakota) serving as a founding mother and board member. She was also a founding mother of the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center. The National Indigenous Women's Resource Center, Inc. is a Native-led nonprofit organization dedicated to ending violence against Native women and children (niwrc.org.)





Native American statistics on domestic violence and other forms of assault:

- Two in five Native American women will experience domestic violence.
- Native American women are murdered more than ten times the national average.
- 96% of Native American women respondents who had been a victim of rape or sexual assault experienced other physical abuse as well.
- During a physical assault, Native American women were more likely to be injured than women of all other groups and more of their injuries needed medical care.
- Most Native American women will not report domestic abuse or other forms of violence against them because of the belief that nothing will be done.
- Most Native American women fear retribution from their abuser's friends and/or family.

Statistics and information provided by Indian Health Services, Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative

Early arrivals saw an opening ceremony and blessing and heard a Kumeyaay creation story told by Stanley Rodriguez, a tribal elder from the Lipay Nation of Santa Ysabel. Birdsingers also were at the park, singing traditional Native songs at various times during the day.

Shea Preciado, a Safari Park Event Coordinator, said the celebration “was beyond anything we planned.”

“This is the first time Safari Park has held this event,” he said. “The turnout has been so much more than we expected. The turnout has been amazing.”

Preciado said more than 800 people had pre-registered for the event, but many more than that actually showed up.

“I would say more than a thousand people were here for Indigenous Peoples’ Day,” he said. “It could have been as many as 1,200.” Since there were roughly 4,000 visitors to the park on that day, Preciado said, more than a quarter of everyone in the park was there for Indigenous Peoples’ Day.

Preciado, who was noticeably enthusiastic about the event, said he was fairly certain Safari Park would hold a similar event next year.

“Looking at the turnout, I definitely think this is something that will happen again,” he said, adding, “I have seen so many children today, so many families today. It makes me happy to see so many people happy.”

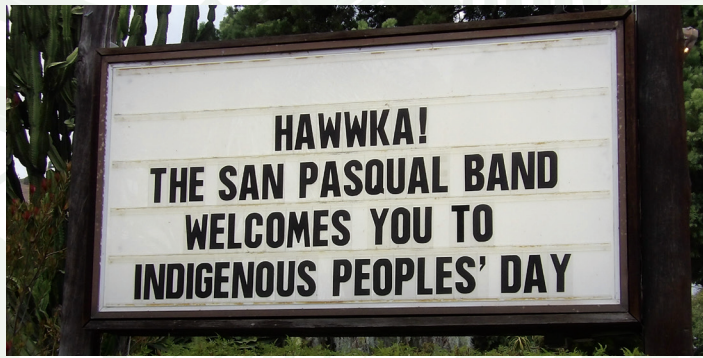
At the end of the day at Safari Park, there was a closing ceremony and blessing, ending a day of celebration, culture – and seeing many, many animals.

Johnny Bear Contreras, a San Pasqual tribal elder, told the *San Diego Union-Tribune* the celebration “was more than I was hoping for.”

“Walking through it, I felt proud – proud of what we all were able to accomplish and pull together. It felt good,” he said. Contreras noted he had been working for a year with Safari Park to arrange the event.

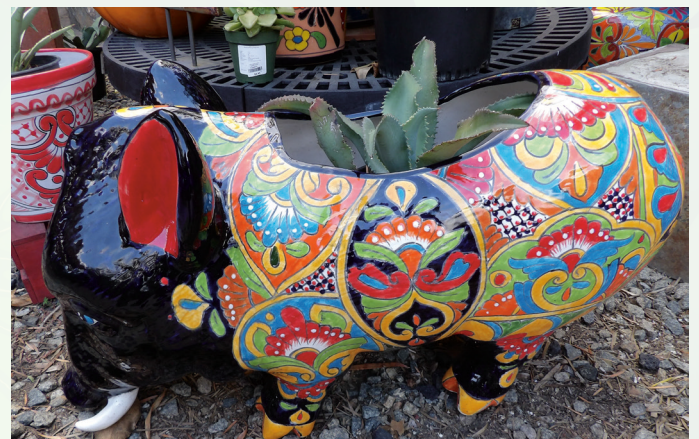
The tribal elder added that he hopes to involve more people from other San Diego-area tribes in event planning, including the possibility of a similar Indigenous Peoples’ Day at the San Diego Zoo, according to the *Union-Tribune*.





"I've seen so many children today, so many families today. It makes me happy to see so many people happy."

- Shea Preciado, Safari Park event coordinator



Native American Heritage Month: A Blend of the Past and Present

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

"The American Indian is of the soil, whether it be the region of forests, plains, pueblos, or mesas. He fits into the landscape, for the hand that fashioned the continent also fashioned the man for his surroundings. He once grew as naturally as the wild sunflowers, he belongs just as the buffalo belonged..."

– Luther Standing Bear, Oglala Sioux Chief

November is Native American Heritage Month. Across the country, the traditions and culture of Native Americans will be recognized and celebrated.

It is not possible, of course, to recount the traditions and culture of American Indians in a single month. But it is possible to capture, in a few photographs or a few words, a very small part of what it is to be Native American.

On this and the following three pages are photographs from the past, along with words from more than a century ago. There are also pictures from the present, and words from the present, reflecting the blend of what is past and what is present.

It is all part of one- part of generations long ago, and part of generations here and now.





Quotes & Remarks

“Grown men can learn from very little children for the hearts of the little children are pure. Therefore, the Great Spirit may show to them many things which older people miss.”

-Black Elk, Oglala Sioux Holy Man

“The worst time to resolve things is when you’re angry. You can’t resolve things with anger or violence. Too many times we do damage, we lash out, with our words or with violence, and that is wrong. It should not be in our hearts to do this.”

-Paul Cuero, Campo Band of the Kumeyaay Nation

“Orvil mainly listens to powwow music. There's something in the energy of that big booming drum, in the intensity of the singing, like an urgency that feels specifically Indian. He likes the power the sound of a chorus of voices makes too, those high-pitched wailed harmonies, how you can't tell how many singers there are, and how sometimes it sounds like ten singers, sometimes like a hundred.”

-Tommy Orange, in his novel There There

“Looking behind, I am filled with gratitude, looking forward I am filled with vision, looking upwards I am filled with strength, looking within, I discover peace.”

-Apache prayer





Quotes & Remarks

“All things in the world are two. In our minds we are two, good and evil. With our eyes we see two things, things that are fair and things that are ugly.... We have the right hand that strikes and makes for evil, and we have the left hand full of kindness, near the heart. One foot may lead us to an evil way, the other foot may lead us to a good. So are all things two, all two.”

-Eagle Chief (Letakos-Lesa) Pawnee

“I still live with my mother. The rest of the world would call me a failure, I suppose, but Indians don't judge adult Indians for remaining in the family home. Everything – our worst losses and our greatest beauty – is deemed sacred and necessary.”

-Sherman Alexie, Native American author

“When you rise in the morning, give thanks for the light, for your life, for your strength. Give thanks for your food, and for the joy of living. If you see no reason to give thanks, the fault lies within yourself.”

-Apache prayer

“I was warmed by the sun, rocked by the winds and sheltered by the trees.”

-Geronimo, Apache warrior





BEFORE THEY MAKE PLANS WITH FRIENDS ...

Establish some family rules for social and extracurricular activities.

Young people don't always have all the facts when it comes to alcohol and other drugs. Talk with your children about the risks of underage drinking and substance use, and be clear and consistent about your expectations. For tips on how—and when—to begin the conversation, visit

www.underagedrinking.samhsa.gov

#TalkTheyHearYou

PEP20-03-01-053



SAMHSA
Substance Abuse and Mental Health
Services Administration

Class Calendars

November 1st - 30th, 2021

Two Directions, Inc.

2 0 2 1 C L A S S S C H E D U L E

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Space #8 Classroom 1 Classes				
	Life Skills 8:30—10:30 Laura Rizza			Tribal Culture 8:30—10:30 Heather Turnbull
*Classes held IN-PERSON / Virtual/ and Distance Learning				
Break 10:30-10:45				
	Culture Class 10:45-12:45 Heather Turnbull		Tribal Culture 10:45—12:45 Heather Turnbull	Indep. Tribal Culture 10:45-12:45
Break 12:45-1:00 pm				
	Independent Culture 1:00-4:00		Indep. Tribal Culture 1:00-4:00	

November 1st - 30th, 2021

Two Directions, Inc.

2 0 2 1 C L A S S S C H E D U L E

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Space #8 Classroom 2 Classes				
Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	Diploma / HiSet/ *ABE 9:45—12:45 Josh M.
	DMV Prep. 10:45-12:45 Laura Rizza		Diploma / HiSet/ *ABE 10:30-12:30 Josh M.	No classes
Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall <small>*Adult Basic Education</small>	Study Hall	No classes <small>*Adult Basic Education</small>
*Classes held IN-PERSON / Virtual/ and Distance Learning				

November 1st - 30th, 2021

Two Directions, Inc.

2 0 2 1 C L A S S S C H E D U L E

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Space #39 Computer Lab Classes				
Self Paced Class 8:30-10:30 Staff	Computers 8:30-10:30 L.Rizza	Intro to PC's 8:30-10:30	Computers 8:30-10:30 L.Rizza	10 Key Class 8:30-10:30 L.Rizza
Break 10:30—10:45				
Self Paced Class 10:45-12:45 Staff	Computers 10:45-12:45 L.Rizza	Intro to PC's 10:45-12:45	Computers 10:30-12:45 L.Rizza	Keyboarding 10:45-12:45 L.Rizza
Break 12:45-1:00				
Self Paced Class 1:00—4:00 Staff	Self Paced Class 1:00—4:00 Staff	Computers Lab 1:00—4:00 OPEN LAB	Self Paced Class 1:00—4:00 Staff	Computer Class closed @12:45 pm on Friday's
*Classes held IN-PERSON / Virtual/ and Distance Learning				

TWO DIRECTIONS COMPUTER LABS ARE OPEN AT ALL TIMES DURING BUSINESS HOURS.
MAKE SURE TO SIGN IN AND OUT TO RECEIVE WORK PARTICIPATION HOURS.

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

OFFICE CLOSURES:

NOVEMBER 2021 CALENDAR

PH: (760) 737-0113
FX: (760) 737-0581

BG ASSOCIATES INC.
201 E. GRAND AVE., SUITE 2D
ESCONDIDO, CA 92025
BGASSOCIATESINC.COM

MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:30AM-4:00PM

BG ASSOCIATES INC. PROVIDES
INDIVIDUALIZED LEARNING TO
ACCOMMODATE THE SCHEDULE &
NEEDS OF PARTICIPANTS.

CLASSES & TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO
CHANGE DUE TO COVID 19
RESTRICTIONS.

FOR CLASS INFORMATION, CONTACT KAYLEIGH at KGUACHENA@BGASSOCIATESINC.COM.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
IN PERSON CLASSES *OPEN LAB / JOB SEARCH / APPLIED SKILLS 8:30AM-4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT) VIRTUAL CLASSES IN PERSON AND VIRTUAL SPANISH 9AM-11AM (available online/app & can be tracked by instructor) PHILLIP ROY: HEALTH CARE 9AM-11AM (lessons can be emailed) KEYBOARDING 9AM-12PM (available online & can be tracked by instructor) ABE/GED 9AM-11AM (via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting) APPLIED SKILL PRACTICE (GED) 11:30AM-1:30PM (via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting) *TUTORING ASSISTANCE (BY APPOINTMENT ONLY via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting)	IN PERSON CLASSES *OPEN LAB / JOB SEARCH / APPLIED SKILLS 8:30AM-4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT) VIRTUAL CLASSES IN PERSON AND VIRTUAL LIFE SKILLS: (via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting) WHAT COLOR IS MY PARACHUTE 9-11AM PRACTICAL LIFE SKILLS 11:30AM-1:30PM SPANISH 9AM-11AM (available online/app & can be tracked by instructor) SELF-SUFFICIENCY: FINANCIAL FREEDOM 9AM-11AM (via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting) KEYBOARDING 9AM-12PM (available online & can be tracked by instructor) *TUTORING ASSISTANCE (BY APPOINTMENT ONLY via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting)	IN PERSON CLASSES *OPEN LAB / JOB SEARCH / APPLIED SKILLS 8:30AM-4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT) VIRTUAL CLASSES IN PERSON AND VIRTUAL SPANISH 9AM-11AM (available online/app & can be tracked by instructor) PHILLIP ROY: Are You Ready to Own Your Own Business? 9AM-11AM (lessons can be emailed) KEYBOARDING 9AM-12PM (available online & can be tracked by instructor) ABE/GED 9AM-11AM (via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting) APPLIED SKILL PRACTICE (GED) 11:30AM-1:30PM (via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting) *TUTORING ASSISTANCE (BY APPOINTMENT ONLY via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting)	IN PERSON CLASSES *OPEN LAB / JOB SEARCH / APPLIED SKILLS 8:30AM-4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT) VIRTUAL CLASSES IN PERSON AND VIRTUAL COMPUTER SKILLS (GENERAL) 9AM-12PM (via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting) PHILLIP ROY: HEALTH CARE 9AM-11AM (lessons can be emailed) MATH/ENGLISH REFRESHER 12PM-2PM (via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting) *TUTORING ASSISTANCE (BY APPOINTMENT ONLY via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting)	IN PERSON CLASSES *OPEN LAB / JOB SEARCH / APPLIED SKILLS 8:30AM-4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT) VIRTUAL CLASSES IN PERSON AND VIRTUAL SPANISH 9AM-11AM (available online/app & can be tracked by instructor) PHILLIP ROY: Are You Ready to Own Your Own Business? 9AM-11AM (lessons can be emailed) KEYBOARDING 9AM-12PM (available online & can be tracked by instructor) ABE/GED 9AM-11AM (via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting) APPLIED SKILL PRACTICE (GED) 11:30AM-1:30PM (via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting) *TUTORING ASSISTANCE (BY APPOINTMENT ONLY via Zoom, Google Meet, or other form of virtual face to face meeting)

NOVEMBER 2021

SCAIR Weekly Calendar
Serving the Native American
Community Since 1997



SCAIR, Inc.
239 E. Main St. | El Cajon, CA 92020
Monday-Friday | 8:00am-4:00pm
888.21.SCAIR | 619.328.0676
www.SCAIRInc.org

MONDAY

8:00am-4:00pm

In-Person or Virtual Classes Available

Career Training Services
Computer Training Services
Academic Tutorial Services
Cultural Education
Emergency Supportive Services
Life Skills Training
Youth Services

Appointment via Tele-Medicine Only

Counseling Services

THURSDAY

8:00am-4:00pm

In-Person or Virtual Classes Available

Career Training Services
Computer Training Services
Academic Tutorial Services
Cultural Education
Emergency Supportive Services
Life Skills Training
Youth Services

Appointment via Tele-Medicine Only

Counseling Services

11/4 | 4:00pm-4:30pm
Sacred Pipe TUPE Program Zoom Class

11/11 | SCAIR Closed
Veteran's Day

11/18 | 2:00pm
Sacred Pipe TUPE Packet Drop-Off
(SDAICY)

11/25 | SCAIR Closed
Thanksgiving Day

TUESDAY

8:00am-4:00pm

In-Person or Virtual Classes Available

Career Training Services
Computer Training Services
Academic Tutorial Services
Cultural Education
Emergency Supportive Services
Life Skills Training
Youth Services

Appointment via Tele-Medicine Only

Counseling Services

FRIDAY

8:00am-4:00pm

In-Person or Virtual Classes Available

Career Training Services
Computer Training Services
Academic Tutorial Services
Cultural Education
Emergency Supportive Services
Life Skills Training
Youth Services

Appointment via Tele-Medicine Only

Counseling Services

11/25 | SCAIR Closed
Day After Thanksgiving

WEDNESDAY

8:00am-4:00pm

In-Person or Virtual Classes Available

Career Training Services
Computer Training Services
Academic Tutorial Services
Cultural Education
Emergency Supportive Services
Life Skills Training
Youth Services

Appointment via Tele-Medicine Only

Counseling Services

Please visit www.SCAIRInc.org for more
information about SCAIR's 8 Programs:

Native NetWORKS Program

Tribal TANF Program

American Indian Education Centers
(AIEC) Program

Sacred Pipe Tobacco-Use Prevention
Education (TUPE) Program

Howka Community Service Block

Grant (CSBG) Program

Emergency Food & Shelter Program

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
Office Hours: 8AM - 4:30PM	Office Hours: 8AM - 4:30PM	Office Hours: 8AM - 4:30PM	Office Hours: 8AM - 4:30PM	Office Hours: 8AM - 4:30PM
	CAREER DEVELOPMENT 10AM - 1PM*	PARENTING 1PM - 3PM*	CAREER DEVELOPMENT 10AM - 1PM*	
JOB SEARCH**	JOB SEARCH**	JOB SEARCH**	JOB SEARCH**	JOB SEARCH**

* By Appointment Only

** Must be Pre-Approved

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 2021



<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>TIME</u>
NOVEMBER 4, THURSDAY	CAMPO	10 AM – 12 PM
NOVEMBER 8, MONDAY	SAN PASQUAL	8 AM – 12 PM
NOVEMBER 9, TUESDAY	LOS COYOTES LA JOLLA	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 PM
NOVEMBER 10, WEDNESDAY	RINCON	8 AM – 12 PM
NOVEMBER 15, MONDAY	PECHANGA PAUMA	9 AM – 10 AM 10:30 AM – 11:30 AM
NOVEMBER 16, TUESDAY	PALA	9 AM – 11:30 AM
NOVEMBER 18, THURSDAY	MANZANITA/LA POSTA OLD CAMPO	9:45 AM – 11 AM 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM
NOVEMBER 22, MONDAY	VIEJAS BARONA	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 PM
NOVEMBER 23, TUESDAY	MESA GRANDE SANTA YSABEL	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 PM



Coming in December:

- SCTCA TANF: Empowering Families and Strengthening Communities
- Awards and Photographs from the 28th Annual AIR Banquet
- The Comanches and Captain Jack Hays

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

