

Elouise Cobell Posthumously Awarded Presidential Medal of Freedom

By Gary Taylor, Reporting for SCTCA TANF

Elouise Cobell, a Blackfeet tribal member who fought and won a two-decade legal battle against the United States government over oil, timber and mineral lease rights and royalties, was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in late November.

Cobell – who died in 2011 – was among 21 individuals who received the award during a White House ceremony on Nov. 22. The award was presented by President Obama to Cobell's son, Turk.

"The Presidential Medal of Freedom is not just our nation's highest civilian honor - it's a tribute to the idea that all of us, no matter where we come from, have the opportunity to change this country for the better," said President Obama.

According to *Indian Country Today*, Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., a member of the Senate Indian Affairs



Elouise Cobell

Committee, recommended Cobell for the Medal of Freedom. "Elouise Cobell was a champion for change and a fierce advocate for Native American families," Tester said. "Elouise has now joined some of the most influential Americans in our nation's history by receiving the Presidential Medal of Freedom, and her legacy is guaranteed to live on for generations to come."

The former Blackfeet tribal treasurer became the lead plaintiff in a lawsuit in 1996 alleging the U.S. government had failed to pass on to half a million individual American Indian landowners the royalties and fees they had earned under oil, timber and mineral leases negotiated and administered by federal agencies.

"Cobell eventually won a \$3.4-billion negotiated settlement on behalf of the plaintiffs, but the case dragged

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San Diego State University Hosts California Indian Conference

By Karin Giron, Education Coordinator, SCTCA TANF Escondido



For the first time ever, San Diego State University hosted the 31st annual California Indian Conference.

The theme for this year's conference was *Creations & Constructions: Indigenizing the Future of California Indian Country*. The event spanned three days, from October 20-22, and included new and innovative scholarship and research. The conference also included over a hundred presenters, cultural programming, a community banquet, an Educators Summit and a Youth Track. The event provided an opportunity for attendees to learn more about San Diego and the many resources available to American Indian communities.

With its establishment in 1985, the California Indian Conference became the first and only annual conference focused on the indigenous people of California past to present. While the conference has grown in size and scope over the years, it remains focused on Native Californians past to present. This year's conference brought scholars, community members and community organizations together to discuss new directions in California Indian Studies.

(Continued on page 2)



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

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

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

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

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

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

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on for years, with the U.S. marshaling all of the considerable resources at its disposal to delay the court proceedings and avoid accounting for the funds, which probably totaled in the hundreds of billions of dollars," noted *Indian Country Today*.

Walter Lamar, Blackfeet/Wichita, a former FBI special agent and deputy director of BIA law enforcement, also told *Indian Country Today*: "Elouise Cobell saw a wrong and decided to step forward to do something about it. Always we have a choice to do something or do nothing, and doing nothing always offers no risk. Elouise knew early on that stepping forward to expose decades of the government's gross mismanagement of our precious resources was going to take a personal toll, but she courageously pressed on."

Just five days before Cobell's award, California's American Indian & Indigenous Film Festival (CAIFF) screened a movie at California State University San Marcos about her long struggle against the government on behalf of Native Americans.

The film - "100 Years: One Woman's Fight For Justice" - recounts her struggle against the government. Producer Melinda Janko's 76-minute film tells Cobell's story in documentary form, featuring clips of her as she exposed fraud and corruption among government agencies conspiring against Native American tribes. The film also includes interviews those who stood by her side during the long legal struggle.

After the screening, Janko - soft-spoken and unfailingly polite - answered questions about Cobell.

"Elouise Cobell was a remarkable woman," Janko said. "She was relentless in pursuing what she thought was right, what she knew was right."

Janko said she had "so much respect" for Cobell's determination to represent not only her tribe but tribes across the nation that had been systematically deceived by government agencies. "She was a treasurer of her Blackfeet tribe, but she was more than that. She was a leader."

As CAIFF noted in its program, "For 15 long years, and through three Presidential administrations, Elouise Cobell's unrelenting spirit never quit. This is the compelling true story of how she prevailed and made history."



Melinda Janko

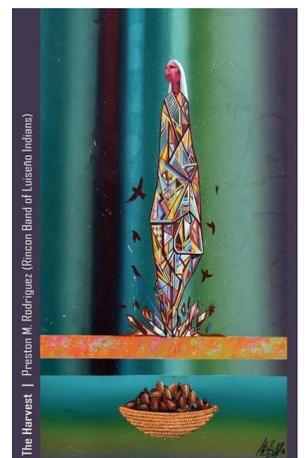


(Continued from page 1)

San Diego State University Hosts California Indian Conference

On Friday October 21, the conference hosted a Youth Track for Native American high school students throughout Southern California. In addition to becoming familiar with a college campus, students participated in workshops intended to inform them about college support programs available to high school students such as the American Indian Recruitment (AIR) program. Students also learned about college courses available free of charge to Native youth in high school through the Tribal Learning Community & Educational Exchange (TLCEE) at UCLA.

Workshops in cultural awareness through storytelling and traditional crafts were also a part of the youth track. Stanley Rodriguez, tribal member of the Iipay Nation of Santa Ysabel, directed a hands-on workshop to demonstrate how to make traps for hunting. Marta Rodriguez also facilitated a hands on pottery class.



The Harvest | Preston M. Rodriguez (Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians)

Viejas

Tribal Leader Receives Environmental Service Award

By Jill Sherman-Warne, Executive Director,
Native American Environmental Protection Coalition



John D. Beresford

Native American Environmental Protection Coalition (NAEPC) President John D. Beresford is this year's recipient of the Conner Byestewa Award.

This award is made in honor of Beresford's efforts as an individual who has strengthened tribal self-governance and improved human health and environmental conditions within Indian Country, specifically for tribes in Southern California. The award also recognizes his work as NAEPC's president and for his tribe, the La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians. The tribe is one of the founding members of NAEPC.

Beresford served first as a board member, then Vice-President and has now been the organization's president since 2005.

During his tenure NAEPC, leadership has fostered organizational growth by doubling membership to 24 tribes. In that time, NAEPC delivered hundreds of training sessions to and for both local and regional tribes. "Membership in NAEPC gives tribes access to important resources like support from fellow tribes and assistance from NAEPC staff to provide education and outreach activities," Beresford said.

Beresford lives on the La Jolla Indian Reservation. He is a veteran who honorably served in the United States Army. He served as an environmental coordinator and technician for his tribe for over 10 years. He also served as an elected leader of his tribe.

Beresford now serves on the California Indian Manpower Consortia and the San Luis Rey Watershed Council. As noted by Beresford, "A priority that continues is a deep desire to preserve and protect the resources of the reservation for the children and grandchildren of the next generation."

We are proud and humbled John Beresford has received this award. 🖤



The Southern Indian Health Council, Inc., (SIHC) held its 18th Annual Native American Health and Wellness Conference in early November at the Viejas Resort and Casino.

It is a conference that has grown noticeably over the past two decades, becoming a day-long event that included more than a dozen sponsors, including Viejas, the Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation, Barona Resort and Casino and Harrah's Resorts. Several non-tribal sponsors are no less impressive – including the San Diego Chargers, Rubio's Restaurants and Anthony's Fish Grotto, among others.

More than two dozen vendors were also on hand, with several exhibiting Native American jewelry, pottery, baskets and clothing. But the main emphasis of the conference was the sessions on Native American health issues, detailed and explained in workshops on issues ranging from food to diabetes to substance abuse to domestic violence.

At the conference, things are said that aren't often fully voiced among Native Americans or non-Natives, for that matter. Joyce Bruggeman spoke about the pain – and recovery – of dealing with the loss of a loved one to suicide. In her case, it was her husband.

"When I meet people, and I get to know them, I have to decide – how much should I tell them? Should they know? Do they even want to know?" she said to a group attending her session entitled, "Hope, Comfort and Healing After a Loss."

In the same session, Marcella Johnson spoke about the loss of her child – not to suicide, but from complications immediately after birth.

"She died in my arms the day she was born," Johnson said, her hands clasped tightly. Both women – despite their losses – implored those listening to them to surround themselves with those who understand them, support them and defend them.

Johnson – like Bruggeman before her – expressed thoughts and emotions rarely heard at most conferences. But that's what the Native American Wellness Conference is about – helping tribal members and their families with not only questions of health but healing after loss or even violence.

Carolina Manzano, Chief Executive Officer of SIHC, wrote in the conference program:

"SIHC is dedicated to bringing education and awareness about the effects of domestic violence on our children, youth, families and communities. SIHC strives to support healthy living by addressing barriers to wellness for our Native people. SIHC is here providing education, resources and information to achieve quality healthcare through balance and wellness for you, your community and your family."

"Domestic violence was never part of our tradition. And for the last 18 years this Conference has worked to ensure that it continues this way... We work in consultation with tribal leaders and community members to provide the space to ensure both cultural integrity and wellness. SIHC is honored to carry on this tradition of providing, promoting and coordinating the healthcare needs of our community members by treating the individual, family and community."

And so it continues, year after year, at the Native American Health and Wellness Conference. 🖤

Tribal Communities Conference Focuses On Strengthening Families

By Desiree Herrera, Caseworker, SCTCA TANF Escondido

In observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October, Sandra Toscano, Coordinator with Peace Between Partners, Indian Health Council, Inc., and Shyanne Boston, Director of San Pasqual Native Women's Resource Center, facilitated a conference at the San Pasqual Tribal Hall. The purpose of the conference was to support victims of domestic violence and strengthen collaboration between community members who support victims.

Several members of the sexual assault multi-disciplinary team were present for the conference. Members of the team convene throughout the year to make certain they have the most accurate information on services available to help support victims and their families. Team members – and their responsibilities - include:

Keely Linton, Operations Director of Strong Hearted Native Women's Coalition, Inc., provided information regarding her domestic violence shelter program, youth support groups and her collaboration with other Native American resources. Collaboration includes working with California Indian Legal Services (CILS.) CILS provides free legal and advocacy support for victims.

Linda Shwartz, Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Advocate for Strong Hearted Native Women's Coalition, Inc., advocates for victims during the court process and helps victims obtain access to resources. She also facilitates youth groups.

Sonia Devez, RN/SAFE Tribal Forensic Nurse with the Pauma-Rincon Tribal Sexual Assault Response Team (SART), has several responsibilities. She responds to notification of sexual assault, conducts in-depth interviews and addresses medical needs. Devez also notifies an advocate and works diligently to educate women and youth on domestic violence and sexual assault by facilitating women and youth groups.

Brittany Krenz, Domestic Violence Advocate with the Domestic Violence Program located at the Santa Ysabel Tribal office, provides court advocacy, transportation to medical appointments, food banks, medical facilities and outreach activities. Krenz shared information on PAWS Against Violence Walk, which took place October 23, 2016 in Santa Ysabel. Funds raised during the event went directly to victim services provided by both Santa Ysabel Domestic Violence Program and Lazy Dog Rescue.

Diana Bojorquez and Lena Smith, both Domestic Violence Advocates with the Avellaka "Butterfly" Program, shared information regarding their program and resources. Assistance is available to anyone in need and is available 24 hours, 7 days a week. They also host numerous activities throughout the year for victims of domestic violence and their families.

During the conference, it was noted a common perception



Sandra Toscano

“THE PURPOSE OF THE CONFERENCE WAS TO SUPPORT VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND STRENGTHEN COLLABORATION BETWEEN COMMUNITY MEMBERS WHO SUPPORT VICTIMS.”

is that if he/she just leaves an abuser then everything will end. This is not true for many victims. In some circumstances leaving an abuser is only the beginning of a long, arduous journey towards healing.

A documentary created by Montana Native Women's Coalition entitled "Women's Song-Restoring Women's Honor Within Our Communities," was presented at the conference. Victims in the video discussed issues that may arise when a victim decides to leave: homelessness, court matters, child protective services, mandated parenting classes, mandated drug and alcohol program requirements. The victim may also have family members that do not understand or support them leaving their perpetrator. These are some of the reasons why



many victims will not leave their abuser. It is important to refer victims to the appropriate agencies such as CILS, the Center for Community Solutions and Women's Resource Center so they are well informed about their parental and legal rights.

Amanda M. Chavez, MS, Marriage and Family Therapist Intern, Indian Health Council, Inc., delivered a presentation on "The Impact on Children with Violence in the Home." One crucial point Chavez emphasized was domestic violence poses a serious threat to the emotional, psychological and physical well-being of children. The short term effects include: anxiety, difficulty concentrating, increased aggression, sleeplessness and/or high activity levels. The long term effects include: behavioral problems in adolescences, emotional difficulties in adulthood such as depression, anxiety disorders and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Chavez stated that in order to overcome violence and the impact it has on our families we need to communicate with our families, create safety plans, seek therapy and ensure that families are connected with advocates and legal assistance.

Information and resources were also available at the conference. Among those: Women's Empowerment Circle, a

counseling group that allows survivors and those affected by domestic violence to connect, empower and support each other. The support groups are facilitated by Misty Taylor, Associate Clinical Social Worker DV/SA Therapist. The groups are held at 50100 Golsh Road, Indian Health Council, Inc., Valley Center, on Tuesdays from 4:00p.m.-6:30p.m. and Fridays at 110 ½ School House Canyon Road, IHC Santa Ysabel Clinic-Oak Room from 1:45p.m.- 4:15p.m. Both groups are open to everyone.

Conference attendees also participated in the Clothesline Project. Everyone was given an opportunity to create and design an inspirational message of hope, courage and strength using their creativity and supplies provided at the conference. Participants designed t-shirts to represent silent victims. The t-shirts are now displayed at Indian Health Council, Inc. as a reminder that domestic violence is prevalent and we need to put an end to it.

Norma Contreras, Cultural Arts Facilitator, Indian Health Council, Inc., discussed art techniques that she incorporates in her classes as a form of therapy. Techniques include: journaling, painting, beading, pottery/clay and drawing. Art therapy is proven to help victims deal with their emotions, increase their self-esteem and release anxiety and depression. Norma also offers individual beading classes. Norma can be contacted at normacontreras@yahoo.com.

A question was posed to the group as to what we can do to strengthen our community and put an end to violence. Everyone was in consensus that early education and additional support from tribal families and the community is necessary.

An attendee, a victim herself, gave the following advice for every person who has experienced domestic violence: "Be Strong, Have Faith, and Believe." The message was clear: stay strong because you are stronger than you realize. Have faith, because your Creator loves you and he will help you get through the challenges you face. Believe in yourself and know that you are worth the fight.

Thank you to Sandra Toscano and Shyanne Boston for providing a safe and supportive environment so that stories could be shared. We are grateful to those brave individuals who shared their stories. Thank you to all of the men and women who continue to support and advocate for our Native families.

If you are in immediate danger please call 911. If you need help or need information on locating resources available to you please call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233) or TTY 1-800-787-3224. You can also contact your assigned Tribal TANF Caseworker for referrals to local domestic violence programs. 🖋️

**“THE MESSAGE WAS CLEAR:
STAY STRONG BECAUSE
YOU ARE STRONGER THAN
YOU REALIZE.”**



American Indian Recruitment Honors Students and Mentors

By Gary Taylor, Reporting for SCTCA TANF

Three Native American students were honored at the 23rd Annual American Indian Recruitment (AIR) Banquet at the Viejas Casino and Resort in early November.

The banquet drew more than 200 people, including tribal leaders, family members, relatives and educators from throughout Southern California. The four-hour event was held in the resort's Oak Ballroom on the Viejas Indian Reservation.

AIR Students of the Year were Michelle Garcia (Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians); Angelique Cervantes (Pit River Tribe); and Michelle Israel (Shoshone-Piaute.) The awards were presented by Dwight Lomayesva (Hopi), AIR Executive Director.

"Each of these individuals has demonstrated exceptional leadership skills," Lomayesva said. "They are individuals who are determined to succeed – but to do so with integrity and compassion."

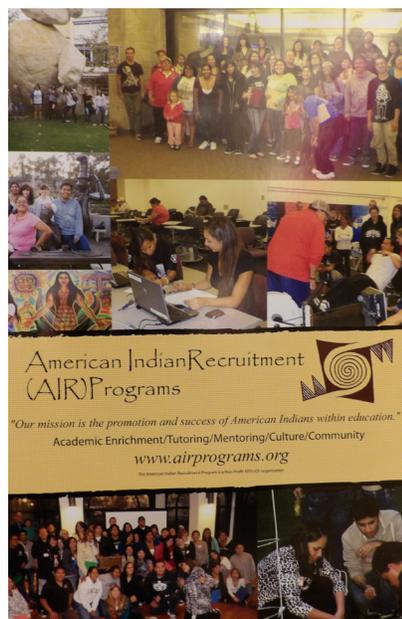
Lora Paz (Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo) received AIR's Mentor Leadership Award. Paz is a graduate of San Diego State University and worked with Americorps. Natalia Orosco, who introduced Paz, cited her dedication to helping AIR students over the past year.

Bobby Wallace of the Barona Band of Mission Indians received AIR's Community Leadership Award. Wallace accepted the award, noting that he had been born "on the shortest day of the year in December, when it is also the darkest day. I had a lot of darkness in my life, but those days prepared me for what has come since, and that is the opportunity to change things. Because things need to be changed."

Wallace had recently traveled to the Standing Rock Indian Reservation in North Dakota, where hundreds of tribal members from across the country have waged a months-long protest against the construction of an oil pipeline near tribal lands.

AIR was founded in 1993 to provide academic services to promote higher education and increase graduation rates among American Indian students. Since then, more than 1,500 students have participated in the AIR program. Many of those students have attended colleges and universities throughout the state and nation, including San Diego State, UCSD, USD, UCLA, UC Davis, Georgetown, Stanford, the University of Arizona and Arizona State University.

The event was sponsored in part by Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTCA.) Other sponsors included the Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians; Barona Band of Mission Indians; Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians; Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation; Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians and Soboba Foundation and the San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians. Additional sponsors were the Native American Lawyers Association; San Diego State University, Office of the President; University of San Diego; University of California San Diego, Office of the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor; Southern Indian Health Council; Procopio, Cory, Hargreaves & Savitch LLP and Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Endreson & Perry.



Iipay Nation Honors Native American Female Veterans



Native American female veterans were honored in early November at the cemetery at Mission Santa Ysabel.

The Iipay Nation of Santa Ysabel recognized female tribal veterans who have served in the United States military. Four women were presented awards by Virgil Osuna, a veteran who served in the Vietnam War. Those receiving recognition during the ceremony included tribal members Rosemary Peters, Muriel Hayward, Cynthia Strope and Sue Ponchetti. All four were applauded by the crowd of about 60 tribal members, family, relatives and friends.

Peters, who served in Germany, said she was assigned to an Army unit guarding chemical weapon sites. Two of the others noted they served only in the United States and were not assigned overseas – a situation that surprised both of them.

The ceremony also honored Tacomi Cook Linton, a Santa Ysabel tribal member who served in the U.S. Army from 1993 to 2001. She received a plaque honoring her service. The plaque was accepted by Silvana Osuna, who is Linton's aunt.

At the end of the ceremony, veteran Stanley Rodriguez read the roll call of tribal members who have served in the United States Armed Forces. 🖋️



Tacomi Cook Linton

- GARY TAYLOR



From left: Rosemary Peters, Muriel Hayward, Cynthia Strope and Sue Ponchetti

Native American Celebration of Christmas Has Long Tradition

Editor's note: The late Roy Cook wrote this article several years before his death. Contributed by Colleen Turner, SCTCA TANF

Public feasts in any season of the year are of great importance to American Indians. As social events they hold the tribe together. People can meet and talk, with no distractions of work needing to be done, other than the kitchen. Their hearts would be warmed by all the activity and hard attitudes would soften.

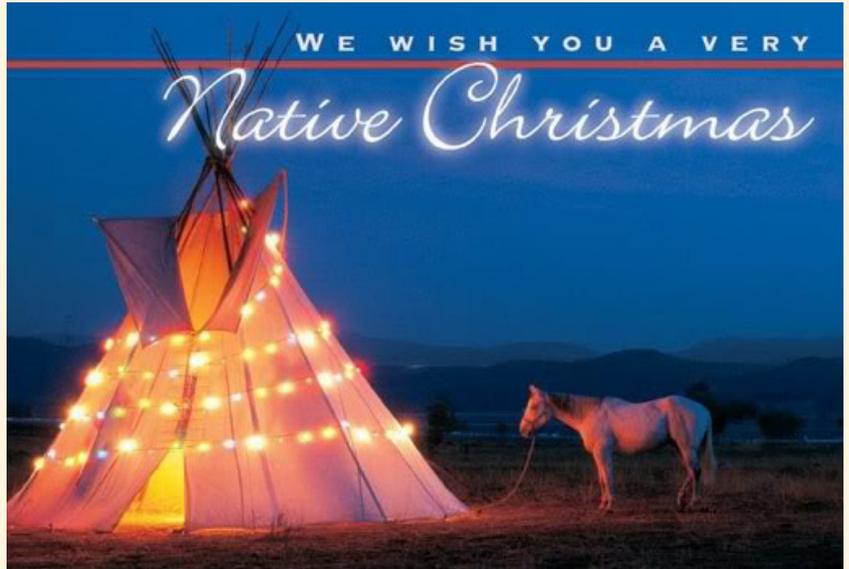
Winter months are times for story-telling and rest. Our lessons for life are evident all around us. As the Earth rests so should we. Feasts are also a good time for young people to see and meet each other. They broke up what would otherwise have been a very hard life, filled with work, the everyday work of staying alive.

Also - tribal dances are an important part of our American Indian tradition. This participation would sometimes prepare individuals for a task, or add to the celebration of a particular event. The historical story of the tribe is often seen in the dances — they are very sacred to us.

Likewise the customs give us a framework for our lives. Customs surrounding birth, death and initiation into adulthood and so on all played an important part in the development of the tribe and its members.

Many Native American people found that the story of Christmas and Christ's birth fulfilled tribal prophecies and found the message to be consistent with the truth that was handed down by their ancestors.

Over time other social customs, that were introduced to them by the European missionaries have become adapted to the native cultures and are an integral part of Tribal Christmas traditions today, just as they are in most non-Indian homes. 🖋️



The First Native American Christmas Carol

According to Huron tradition, a Jesuit missionary priest, Fr Jean de Brebeuf, wrote their first Christmas Carol around 1640-41. The Huron built a small chapel of fir trees and bark in honor of the manger at Bethlehem.

Aloki ekwatatennonten shekwachiendaen
Iontonk ontatiande ndio sen tsatonnharonnion
Ouarie onnawakueton ndio sen tsatonnharonnion
Iesous ahatonna!

School Attendance Important During Long Holiday Season

Courtesy of Attendance Works. Contributed by Karin Giron, Education Coordinator, SCTCA TANF Escondido

All families want what is the best for their children, but they don't always realize how absences can add up to academic problems. Every year, school absences spike in the weeks before and after winter breaks, as families squeeze a few more days of vacation out of the holiday season. We recognize that holidays are an important time for reconnecting with families. So it can be tempting to extend your vacation by a few days, but remember, those days count as absences.

Keep in mind the costs to your children's education if they miss too much school. Just a few missed days here and there, even if they're excused absences, can add up to too much lost learning time and put your child behind in school. This is as true in kindergarten as it is in high school.

This holiday season, make sure your child is in school every day, right up until vacation starts. Teachers will be teaching, and our students will be learning. But it's harder to teach and it's harder to learn when too many students are absent. If missing school is unavoidable, talk to your children's teachers in advance to create a plan for making up missed work. But remember, a homework packet cannot make up for the interaction and learning that goes on in the classroom.

This holiday season, the best gift you can give your child is a good education. And the best place to get an education is in school. 🖋️



Class Calendars

DECEMBER 2016

Rincon

Two Directions, Inc.



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

Space #8 – Classroom 1 Classes: Aug. 1st – Dec. 31st, 2016

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

Space #8 – Classroom 2 Classes: Aug. 1st – Dec. 31st, 2016

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	Study Hall	Diploma/HiSet /*ABE 10:45AM – 1:45PM 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: Aug. 1st – Dec. 31st, 2016

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 Charles	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 Charles	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 – 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 Spanish 9AM–11AM Phillip Roy/ Health Care 9AM–11AM Keyboarding 9AM–12PM Reading Horizons 9AM–10AM & 12PM–2PM Applied Skill Practice (GED) 11:30AM–1:30PM Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	Life Skills/ What Color Is My Parachute 9AM–11AM Life Skills/ Practical Life Skills 11:30AM–1:30PM Math Refresher 9AM–11AM Open Lab/ Job Search/ Applied Skills 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	ABE/GED 9AM–11AM Spanish 9AM–11AM Math Refresher 9AM–11AM Keyboarding 8:30AM–12PM Reading Horizons 9AM–10AM Computer Skills (GED Prep) 11:30AM–1:30PM Open Lab/Job Search 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	Phillip Roy/ Welding 9AM–1:30PM Reading Horizons 9AM–11AM 11AM–1PM Computer Skills (General) 11AM–2PM Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)	Spanish 9AM–11AM Phillip Roy/ Clerical Office 9AM–11AM & 11:30AM–1:30PM Keyboarding 9AM–12PM Reading Horizons 11AM–1PM 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
Job Readiness 9AM–4PM Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM Counseling Services 9AM–4PM Quickbooks Certification Training 9:30AM–11:30AM Microsoft Computer Certification Training NOON–2PM Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 9AM–5PM 12/26 SCAIR CLOSED CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY	Career Development 9AM–4PM Job Readiness 9AM–4PM Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM Counseling Services 9AM–4PM Quickbooks Certification Training 9:30AM–11:30AM Microsoft Computer Certification Training NOON–2PM Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 9AM–5PM Tribal TANF Wintertime Family Unity Training 12/13: 10AM–2PM	Career Development 9AM–4PM Job Readiness 9AM–4PM Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM Counseling Services 9AM–4PM Quickbooks Certification Training 9:30AM–11:30AM Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 9AM–4PM Microsoft Computer Certification Training NOON–2PM Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 10:30AM–5:30PM Sacred Pipe TUPE Program 12/7, 14, 21, & 28 3:30PM–5:30PM Tribal TANF Wintertime Family Unity Training 12/7 & 21: 10AM–2PM	Job Readiness 9AM–4PM Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM Counseling Services 9AM–4PM Quickbooks Certification Training 9:30AM–11:30AM Parenting Training 11AM–1PM Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 9AM–5PM Microsoft Computer Certification Training NOON–2PM Sacred Pipe TUPE Program (SDAIHYC) 12/1, 8, 15, 22 & 29 4PM–5PM Tribal TANF Wintertime Family Unity Training 12/15: 10AM–2PM	Academic Tutoring (All Subjects) 9AM–5PM Job Readiness 9AM–4PM Career Development 9AM–4PM Individual Training Plan 9AM–4PM Counseling Services 9AM–4PM Independent Computer Lab 9AM–4PM

**No Microsoft Computer Certification Training

Santa Ynez

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

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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 – December 2016



COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER 2016

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
DECEMBER 5, MONDAY	LOS COYOTES LA JOLLA	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON
DECEMBER 6, TUESDAY	BARONA VIEJAS	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON
DECEMBER 6, TUESDAY	PAUMA PECHANGA	9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON
DECEMBER 8, THURSDAY	SAN PASQUAL	9 AM – 12 NOON
DECEMBER 12, MONDAY	RINCON	9 AM – 12 NOON
DECEMBER 13, TUESDAY	MESA GRANDE SANTA YSABEL	9 AM – 10 AM 10:30 AM – 12 NOON
DECEMBER 15, THURSDAY	MANZANITA/LA POSTA OLD CAMPO	9:45 AM – 11 AM 11:30AM – 12:30 PM
DECEMBER 19, MONDAY	PALA	9 AM – 11:30 AM
DECEMBER 21, WEDNESDAY	CAMPO	10 AM – 12 NOON

OFFICE CLOSURES: 26TH (CHRISTMAS)



Coming in January:

- What were some of the Best Pictures of 2016?
- What were the Best Unpublished Pictures?
- How many pictures were published last year?

In our next issue, read the story and see the best pictures published last year in the SCTCA TANF Newsletter.