Manahuu, greetings! From the desk of Genevieve Jones, your Tribal Chairwoman 2017-2019. I hope to highlight just a few things regarding some of the items the Tribal Council has been working on as well as other items pertaining to the Tribe.

First of all, I want to thank our Enrollment Committee for the many hours they have put in catching up on enrollment applications & files and forwarding completed applications for Tribal Council approval. They have been meeting weekly, if not twice a week, to get our enrollment applicants processed. Because of their hard work, we've approved several new Big Pine Tribal members! The number of new Tribal members enrolled just since January 2018 is twelve and in a review of the Enrollment list, the Tribe added seventeen new members between March and July of 2017 so if the Committee keeps working we will have even more added before the end of this year! We send a big CONGRATULATIONS and welcome from the Big Pine Paiute Tribe of the Owens Valley to all of the most recent enrollees!

We do have a few committees that need YOUR help! Please contact the Tribal Office to get your letter of intent to run for these important Tribal Committees. I do know the Enrollment Committee needs another member as does the Land Assignment Committee.

We have been working closely with the BP THPO and the Environmental Department on AB-52 which calls for government to government consultations with outside governmental entities on projects that fall under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). By law they are required to meet with the Big Pine Paiute Tribe if we request consultation. Related to this, we had a successful meeting last December with several tribal governments from the valley and the Los Angeles Mayor's office representatives along with program managers from LADWP. We are still voicing our concerns regarding our water rights and access is still at the forefront of our concerns.

We have had a meeting or two with the Bishop Tribe’s Tribal Court representatives. We are looking into an “Inter-Tribal” court system. Of course there is plenty to learn regarding the laws, policies and funds that would be needed to get an Inter Tribal court system in place. The Tribe set up the Native documentary, Tribal Justice, Saturday 3/17 and Tuesday 3/20 at the Tribal Chambers. This film is a beautiful example how a Tribal Judicial system could help our tribal members in a good way with the court system, instead of just sending them off to the county or state judicial system. We have had two screenings of this film and are planning on scheduling another one or two showings in the next few weeks. See flyer and dates and times on the Tribe’s Facebook page when we have the next showing of Tribal Justice scheduled.

Tribal Council has been updating different Tribal Policies such as the IGRSTF Distribution policy, which will go to General Council for review & approval. We are also updating the BPPDC bylaws and articles of incorporation, making sure they correlate with the BPPDC policies & procedures. We have several others that will take some time to review & update, and we still need to get the revised Tribal Constitution on the agenda for approval by the General Council. Please keep in mind that General Elections will soon be upon us. I hope you take a step to get involved with your tribe and run for open positions.
Environmental Department

EARTH DAY: APRIL 21 in Big Pine!

By Sally Manning, Environmental Director

Thinking of advice to pass along for ideas you might implement to celebrate the Earth, I remembered that these postage stamps from 2011 covered 16 ways to “Go Green”!

Got more ideas? How about:

- For any vehicle built after 1980: Don’t “warm it up” and never let your car sit and idle.
- Unplug all those things you barely use but which have indicator lights or clocks (old VCRs, chargers, microwaves, clocks you don’t really need).
- Keep a jug or bucket in the kitchen or bathroom and capture the water that runs while you wait for it to get hot. Use this water on houseplants or for rinsing and cleaning.
- What are your home’s energy hogs? Dryers! You may be paying DWP a lot to dry your undies and dish towels! A rack or clothes line will do a fine job on many items. Try giving laundry just a 5-minute spin to fluff, then hang the damp things up to dry the rest of the way.
- Walk a mile or two outdoors. It just feels good!

What Do We Do? My challenge is to use the space below to list the variety of things we do in the Tribal Environmental Department… Here are some our activities during the past few weeks:

- Recycle, just about everything!
- Travel to Washington DC to meet with EPA officials and other tribes to discuss water policy (at EPA’s expense)
- Meet in LA with other EPA officials
- Plan World Water Day activities
- Organize and work on Reservation with Orange Lutheran high school students
- Quarterly regional tribal meetings
- Meet with Bureau of Reclamation
- Take a class in Geographic Information Systems
- Host a community workshop on natural hazards
- Attend Inyo County meetings, such as Board of Supervisors and Unified Command.
- Attend Owens Valley water meetings
- Confer with other Tribal Environmental Departments
- Collect monthly water samples
- Install a new webcam
- Meet with staff from LADWP
- Attend a Nellis Air Force Base workshop to hear about land management changes
- Attend Air Pollution Control District meeting and tour Keeler Dunes
- Apply for EPA Clean Water funding
- Apply for a Tribal Air grant
- Apply for a California Environmental Justice grant
- Meet and greet a candidate for our Congressional District
- Speak with KCET reporters considering coverage of the Tribe’s garden and water issues
- Lead Winter Wellness Camp hikes
- Plan Earth Day activities
- Feed the animals
- And, as always, the paperwork: prepare comment letters, reports, articles, and purchase orders, and pay bills!
Spring is upon us and for gardeners the time has come to start our own seeds. Planting your own starts is not only much cheaper, but you can buy seeds for many more varieties than you will find for sale as plant starts at the local nursery. So, why is it necessary to start plants before it is warm outdoors? Many types of vegetables evolved in places where they had many more hours of warm sunlight in their growing season. This is usually not the case here in the Owens Valley. Here in the valley, seeds will not sprout in our cold spring soil. So we want to get as much of an early start as possible to get those plants ready for our long, warm summer days when they will be producing fruit. If this is your first experience of starting seeds, it’s wise not to take on too much. Start a couple of dozen plants in three or four varieties while you learn how it all works. Aside from purchasing seeds the Big Pine Tribe Environmental Department has a small seed library and can assist community members with access to some of our locally acclimated varieties. Different plants have different needs, so read the seed packet to find out how long each variety will take to get ready before the last frost date. Information on Eastern Sierra frost dates can be found online at http://ucanr.edu/sites/mginyomono/Resources/Climate/Frost_Dates/

Starting your seeds is not complicated or difficult, if you understand the process. The basic ingredients are proper containers, soil, light, warmth, water, and attention. First choose your containers. Make sure the containers have good drainage so excess water can drain away. There’s no point in using containers more than 4 inches across, since you will be transplanting the young plants to the garden. Seed-starting kits are also a good option that are readily available and can be a big advantage for beginners. They usually include a set of containers, a tray to set them on and a clear lid to hold in humidity. Anything that will hold the growing medium will work. You can reuse old containers but you must clean them and sterilize them in a solution of 1 part bleach to 9 parts water. Another option is pots that are shaped from compressed peat or coir that break down in the soil. You can plant them right in the garden and avoid disturbing the young plant’s roots.

Next step is choosing a soil. Seedlings are very delicate so for the best chance of success, start them in a fresh, sterile seed-starting mix that is light and fluffy enough to just remain moist, not wet. If the growing medium is too wet or not sterile, disease can strike. If it is too heavy or sticky, fine new roots won’t be able to push through it. You can use bagged seed starting mix, or buy compressed pellets of peat that expand when wet. Most starting mixes will probably have everything the young plant needs, so additional fertilizer isn’t important in your seed starting mix.

Next, sow the seeds in moistened mix and cover the containers with some type of plastic to hold in humidity while the seeds germinate. You won’t need light at this stage, but you will need gentle warmth to encourage germination. Check them daily to see if they are sprouted. Once you see green sprouts about half an inch tall, move your plants to a window where they can collect sun or place under fluorescent lights. Seedlings need lots of light or they will be pale, spindly and feeble. To water them use a watering can with a fine, gentle pattern to water the trays once every 1 to 3 days. Water just enough to keep the potting mix moist, not wet. As your seedlings grow, watch the weather. Although a few crops can go outside earlier, most should stay indoors until after the last frost date for the area has passed and outdoor soil has warmed. If it’s a cold spring, hold off. Gardeners are always eager, but it is better to protect your investment of time and money by planting later rather than earlier. When this time has come it is best to harden the plants for 4-7 days before planting in the ground. This process involves giving your plants a taste of the outdoor environment for 6 to 8 hours or so each day, but then bringing them in at night. After a week or so, they will have acclimated to the outdoors and will be ready to transplant. Hopefully this information has been helpful and hopefully encouraging for people who wish to start their own vegetable plants at home. Happy Planting!
EASY RECYCLING AT HOME

As mentioned in a past article, some families have ditched the trash can for the recycle bin! When you really look at it, so much of our daily use items can be recycled. One idea may be to convert your household trash can into your recycle bin and downsize to a small "trash" can.

*p.s – Did you know that roughly 1/3 of the entire reservation recycles? With continuous growth of 1-2+ people per month!!!

TIPS & TRICKS

- Try to see how much more you can recycle next week!
- Remember the BP Transfer station will take appliances, metal, E-waste, cardboard, #1-2 plastics and glass for free! (as well as Bishop)
- Bishop Sunland Landfill will take carpets and mattresses for free too!

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Exploring today’s recycling options for the future.

By Daniel A. Pierce, Solid Waste Technician

How is it going Solid Waste & Recycle Community? Have you heard of a small village by the name Kamikatsu? If you haven’t they are a small village located Katsuura District, Tokushima Prefecture, Japan. Home to about 1,700 people.

When I first heard of such a place it was from “Mike”, whom frequently visited the Farmer’s Market last year. They had gone from burning their trash, seen the harms and impacts of that, and decided to recycle.

It is similar, on a whole-town scale to what we do here. In Kamikatsu there are 33 different categories to sort materials, with bins for aluminum cans, plastic lids, paper, cardboard, and so on, as well as dedicated composting areas.

From home they take it to a recycle center where it is further recycled, making sure each item is placed in the right category. Items such as clothes are reused into new garments, teddy bears and other wares. The community elders and those interested have a dedicated shop to upcycle old items!

Another interesting idea, they have a shop where you can bring old furniture and other items that are still of use to donate or trade. A “Swap Shop” (coined by Sally Manning, if you will). Items that would most likely have taken space in the landfill for years to come.

So just a great example of how a town, a group of people came together, made it through the initial struggle of change and are working towards creating a zero-waste town. Currently they are 80% zero-waste and plan to be fully on track to zero-waste by 2020.

If you find yourself having troubles with recycling, just remember; It’s just as easy to throw it in the trash can as it is to throw it in the recycle bin.

Anybody interested in signing up for the recycle route, please give us a call at the Environmental Department. Or if you already have a bin, please place it curbside every Tuesday by 8:00 a.m. Thank you.
Upcoming Events

- **April 21st, 2018 – Earth Day Event**
  The Environmental Department will be set up the Big Pine Earth Day Event, held this year at the Big Pine Wellness Center. April 21, 2018 from 10am-2pm. Multiple events happening. We will have our Bouncy House set up! Along with other activities at our booth, signups and more! Hope to see you there!!

- **End of April – Tire Amnesty Days**
  At the Inyo County Landfills and transfer stations

- **May 5th, 2018 – House Hold Hazardous Waste Day.**
  Household hazardous waste day will be held May 5, 2018, 9:00am – 12:00 noon at the Big Pine Transfer Station. No containers larger than 5 gallons and total load cannot exceed 20 gallons.

Household Hazardous Waste Items you can take are:

- Paints/Stains
- Solvents
- Oil, Oil Filters
- Herbicides
- Pesticides
- Mercury Thermostats
- Insecticides
- Solvents
- Anti-Freeze
- Bleach/Cleaners
- Old Diesel/Gas
- Transmission Fluid

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**Film Screenings: **Tribal Justice Big Pine Tribal Chambers
Saturday, April 7th 12:30 pm— 2:00 pm
Wednesday, April 11th 12:00 pm— 1:30 pm
Glowing underneath the Spring Street Bridge in Los Angeles is a neon sign declaring optimism in the midst of a struggling landscape. “Another city is Possible” is a good way to summarize a study recently released by UCLA looking at Los Angeles dependence on imported water. The researchers were curious to see if Los Angeles had the means to use its own local water to sustain its population.

According to Mark Gold, UCLA’s associate vice chancellor of environment and sustainability and one of the study’s authors, “It will take a lot of work, but 100 percent local water is possible by 2050. Los Angeles needs to reduce local water demand while also transforming its water supply infrastructure to maximize recycled water, groundwater supply and stormwater capture.” The results of the study are good news to the Owens Valley which has suffered tremendously due to the water extraction activities of LA’s Department of Water and Power (DWP) over the last 100 years.

On average, Los Angeles imports 87% of its water. Those imports come from Owens Valley and Mono Lake (through the Los Angeles Aqueduct) and from northern California and Colorado River (delivered to LA by the Metropolitan Water District). However, it is important to note that LADWP has only very recently recognized the Los Angeles Aqueduct as being imported water. They have always considered the water flowing through the Los Angeles Aqueduct as being local water, but at a Walking Water event held late last year at TreePeople, Marty Adams (LADWP Chief Operating Officer) shared that there has been a shift in thinking and that now LADWP considers Eastern Sierra water as imported. This is an important shift because not only is the UCLA study sharing the possibility of zero need for imported water, but also Mayor Garcetti has set a goal of getting half of the city’s water from local sources by 2035.

Systems are changing in Los Angeles as the population desires greater sustainability and is pressuring its political bodies to act accordingly. Although LADWP remains resistant to change on many levels, at some point it will have to adjust to the reality that things cannot be done the same way they were in the past. The people and the resources will demand change. The optimism of the neon sign under the bridge in Los Angeles should provide hope that even a cemented institution like LADWP will have to change its way because “Another city is Possible”.

The full report from UCLA can be found here: [https://escholarship.org/uc/item/4tp3x8g4](https://escholarship.org/uc/item/4tp3x8g4)

By Alan Bacock, Water Program Coordinator
Promoting a Safe and Sustainable Reservation
By Lowell Berry, Tribal VISTA

I would like to thank all of those who came to my presentation regarding the Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP) on February 27th. Your input is vital to the planning process as this plan is meant to serve your needs. I believe all that was discussed at the presentation will have an impact on what is included in the plan when it is sent to FEMA. I hope those who attended left with a better understanding of the types of hazards addressed in an HMP and how we plan to mitigate those hazards. If you were unable to attend that presentation and would like to know more, please feel free to contact me at either my phone or email: l.berry@bigpinepaiute.org and 760-938-2003 ext. 238.

I also hope to have a full draft that will be available for Tribal members to read and provide even more input very soon. Once that draft is available, we want as many people to read the document and provide feedback as possible. Please keep an eye out for an announcement regarding the draft Hazard Mitigation Plan.

Big Pine Earth Day:
We are continuing to promote safe and sustainable land management as a means of hazard mitigation on the Reservation. Removing invasive plant debris that can act as tinder for fires, like tumbleweeds, is very important, but there is more that can be done. Tumbleweeds have a knack for coming back over and over again. The best way to stop this cycle is through good land management practices, including planting native plants or some other desired vegetation where the tumbleweeds once grew.

If you would like to learn more about this as well as many other environmentally friendly topics come to the Big Pine Earth Day event being held at the Wellness Center on April 21st from 10am-2pm. The planting and land management demonstration will be held at 11 am and will end roughly around noon. Other events and attractions will include: a fitness equipment sale, Farmer’s Market vendors, a compost bin demo, a seed swap and more. I hope to see you there.

Desert peach (above) is a native shrub species that produces showy pink blossoms each spring.

Facts About the Flood:
I am still looking to find out more about the 1982 flood. I want to thank all of those who I have talked to so far for their time. Please, if you think you have anything to share that might be useful do not hesitate to reach out to me. I am more than willing to meet with anyone anywhere to discuss the flood. Again, you can reach me via email or phone: l.berry@bigpinepaiute.org and 760-938-2003 ext. 238
Please Participate in the Indoor Air Quality Survey!
By Cindy Duriscoe, Air Program Coordinator

During the month of April the Environmental Department will be conducting an Indoor Air Quality Survey. The Air Program Coordinator is in the process of determining Tribal Air Program needs regarding our general indoor air quality as well as specific concerns individuals may have. Do you use certain chemicals for cleaning that you have had second thoughts about? Do you have a favorite aerosol air freshener? Do you worry about mold? Do you or someone you live with experience symptoms of respiratory or heart related illness?

The EPA chart below provides a brief summary of air cleaning technologies and the pollutants they are designed to control. Some air cleaners use ultraviolet (UV) light technology intended to destroy pollutants in indoor air. These air cleaners are called ultraviolet germicidal irradiation (UVGI) cleaners and photocatalytic oxidation (PCO) cleaners. Ozone generators that are sold as air cleaners intentionally produce ozone gas, a lung irritant, to destroy pollutants.

Source: https://www.epa.gov/indoor-air-quality-iaq/guide-air-cleaners-home#indoor-air

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Air Cleaning Technologies</th>
<th>Pollutants Addressed</th>
<th>Limitations</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Filtration</strong></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Air filters</td>
<td>Particles</td>
<td>Ineffective in removing larger particles because most settle from the air quickly and never reach filters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gas-phase filters</td>
<td>Gases</td>
<td>Used much less frequently in homes than particle air filters. The lifetime for removing pollutants may be short.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Other Air Cleaners</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>UVGI</td>
<td>Biologicals</td>
<td>Bacterial and mold spores tend to be resistant to UV radiation and require more light or longer time of exposure, or both, to be killed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PCO</td>
<td>Gases</td>
<td>Application for homes is limited because currently available catalysts are ineffective in destroying gaseous pollutants from indoor air.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ozone generators</td>
<td>Particles, gases, biologicals</td>
<td>Sold as air cleaners, they are not always safe and effective in removing pollutants. By design, they produce ozone, a lung irritant.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The actual surveys will be mailed to each household and extras can be picked up at the main office. Each person that is 18 years and older living in the household can fill out a survey! Someone from each household then drops off the survey(s) to the Environmental Department office on or before APRIL 30th and picks up raffle tickets for each person who filled out a survey! There will be two items raffled, each a $30 value!

Now is your chance to voice your concerns and help the Environmental Department evaluate the Tribal Air Program’s future needs.
FIND YOUR LINE

Outdoor irrigation water should begin flowing to the Reservation in April. Study the map to see which irrigation line you are on. Then, check the table for the 2018 Irrigation Schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Line</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday and Sunday</td>
<td>1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14</td>
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Please remember that it is the Utility Department’s responsibility to deliver water on to the scheduled irrigation lines, and it is the water user’s responsibility to monitor the water flows, adjust the alfalfa valves, and perform actual irrigation activities on the land parcel. If you have any questions on how to utilize the irrigation water please call Utility at (760) 784-0686.

UNDERSTANDING the RESERVATION’s IRRIGATION WATER

From spring through fall, DWP diverts water directly from Big Pine Creek into the Reservation’s irrigation system. The water passes through screens to remove fish and larger debris, but it is not suitable for human consumption. This water should be used outdoors for landscaping and agriculture. It is available according to the above schedule through any alfalfa valve, gate valve, and/or red-handled freezeless hydrant.

REPORT PROBLEMS! If water is not flowing on your line’s scheduled day, PLEASE call Utility at (760) 784-0686.
Regular Weekly Schedule:
Open
Monday-Friday: 8:30AM—9:00PM
Saturday: 8:30AM—2:00PM

WEEKLY CLASS SCHEDULE:

MONDAY:
Heart Beat Cardio
5:30PM-6:30PM

TUESDAY:
Strong & Steady
10:30AM-11:30AM
Yoga
6:00PM-7:00PM

WEDNESDAY:
Yoga 6:00PM-7:00PM

THURSDAY:
Strong & Steady
10:30AM-11:30AM

FRIDAY:
Nothing

SATURDAY:
Yoga
9:00AM-10:00AM

What’s going on this month?

Upcoming Events

April 21-Earth Day Community Event:
We’ll be building compost bins for our community garden and homes, go on a walk together around the canal, and learn how to make tools for our gardens that help the bees and kill the wasps or mosquitoes! Our other Tribal departments will be there as well, so expect to see a flier soon.

May’s Mule Days Alternative:
This week long event will be for anyone wants fun and different things to do during the Mule Days/Memorial Day celebration. There will be a fitness competition, meal prep demonstrations, unique classes, for each day of the week. We’ll also have the sign-ups for the Summer Weight-Loss Challenge! You won’t want to miss it!

Changes at the Wellness Center

- On March 10th, students from the Orange Lutheran High School volunteered their time and painted the interior of the gym with a 5 gallon bucket of paint that High Country Lumber donated to the Wellness Center. Thank you to the students and to High Country Lumber!
- We have new boxing gloves! This was the most requested item and we have them in four different sizes.
- We’re selling chalk blocks at the front desk for $3.
- Tribal Utility Staff installed our new water fountain with a bottle refilling station! Bring your own bottle and try it out!

Another Member Added to the Wellness Center Team

If you’ve been to the Wellness Center in the past two months, you may have noticed a new staff member. In February, L’eaux Stewart was hired on as the Wellness Center Supervisor and Project Manager Coordinator. She’s excited to work with the community to improve the Wellness Center and is always available to listen to your suggestions or comments. Please stop by to say hi!

Photo by Paul Huette
**News from the Housing Department**

*INSPECTIONS*

Manahuu! It’s INSPECTION time again! Please watch your mail for your scheduled Inspection. Please try to keep your scheduled time. You may have an adult there at the home if you are unable to be there yourself. Maintenance must schedule other projects, such as swamp cooler hook-ups, chimney sweeps and other housing issues, around these inspections so be considerate of your fellow community members and keep your appointments.

**NAHASDA (Section 403)** requires that the Tribe review all affordable Housing activities conducted under the Act including on-site inspection of housing. NAHASDA also required that the Tribe maintain the viability of housing stock previously developed. The homebuyer/resident shall sign an inspection report detailing any deficiencies on the home/rental unit. The Tribe shall correct the deficiencies within a reasonable amount of time. If the inspection reveals any deficiencies in the condition of the home/rental unit, the homebuyer/resident shall be given ninety (90) days to correct the deficiencies. A follow-up inspection shall be scheduled to determine if the deficiencies have been corrected. The Tribe will identify what deficiencies will be the homebuyer/resident’s responsibility according to “normal wear and tear.” **If the homebuyer/resident has not corrected the deficiencies, the Tribe may terminate the homebuyer agreement/lease in accordance with the terms of the agreement, or perform the necessary work and charge the homebuyer/resident account.**

**ANNUAL RECERTIFICATION’S**

Annual Re-certification will begin for some of the homebuyers/tenants during the month of April, 2018.

*Please submit your annual re-certification application and income verification on time to avoid an additional $100 charge that will be added to your rent until the Re-certification is received.*

Many tribal members do not have homes and would be happy to follow the Policies and Rental & Homeowner Agreements. Please be mindful that until the homes are paid for, they belong to the Big Pine Tribe. Think of where you and your family would be if you did not have the home that you are in now.

The next regular Housing Committee meetings are scheduled for:
- Wed., April 18, 2018
- Wed., May 16, 2018
- Wed., June 20, 2018

Beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Tribal Conference Room
*(Unless circumstances change)*

To be placed on the Housing Committee meeting agenda, please submit an Agenda Request at least five (5) days prior to the meeting.

*Thank you.*
3rd Annual Education Summit

Friday, April 6, 2018
8:30 a.m. Registration & Continental Breakfast
Pre-register online @ www.eventbrite.com
9:00 am—4:00 pm
Cerro Coso Community College
4090 West Line Street, Bishop, CA 93514

Designed to share, teach, and work together as parents and community members to promote community, family based cultural traditions and practices; enhance our educational knowledge, understand our resources and best practices in the home & in the workplace; to help our children and families be more successful.

Breakout Sessions!  Keynote Speaker!
Continental Breakfast!  Lunch provided!
Promotional items!  Resource Tables!

For additional information contact: Gina: (760) 873-6547
or Erica: (760) 873-5740
REGISTER online @ www.eventbrite.com
The Ways of Tei Nüümü
STORIES
SONGS
GAMES

Thursday - April 5th, 2018
@ the Cultural Center
2300 West line St Bishop, CA

5:30pm
Dinner - Potluck Style
Please bring your favorite family dish to share.
We’ll provide the:

- Kahni and Kumaza
- Paya and Kopi’u

AFTER DINNER, COMMUNITY WILL SHARE
STORIES, SONGS, AND MEMORIES
OF OUR PEOPLE...
- OPEN MIC STYLE -
... ENDING WITH CHUPTUHII & NAYAGWI.

Bring your lawn chairs, a light jacket, and blanket to keep warm.
We’re hoping for an outdoor evening event by the huvas.

For more information Please call the Cultural Center 760.873.8844

EVERYONE WELCOME

This event is in collaboration with the
3rd Annual Indian Education Summit
April 6th – 8:30am to 4pm
@ the Cerro Coso Community College - Free Event

Please pre-register for the April 6th event at Eventbrite.com; or in person day of
Be a Committee Member!

Committee Members Needed

The Tribe is looking for Tribal members who are interested in being a part of the following Committees:

- Enrollment Committee: 1 member needed
- BPIEC Parent Advisory Committee: 1 member needed
- BPIEC Scholarship Committee: 1 member needed
- Personnel & Finance Ad Hoc Committees — Not currently active but taking names of interested persons for future committee appointments.

If interested in being appointed to a committee please submit a Declaration of Intent form to the Tribal Office. Forms received will be forwarded to Tribal Council at their next scheduled meeting for consideration and appointment.

INDIAN GAMING REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND (IGRSTF)
DISTRIBUTION DEADLINES
(For College, Trade School, Technical School & Certificate Programs)

To be eligible for the IGRSTF Distribution, all students must be enrolled in at least six (6) credits/units or enrolled in an accredited college, trade/technical school or certificate program. The following documents will be accepted as proof of enrollment:

- Most recent quarter/semester grades, Program progress reports, and/or official written verification of current enrollment.
- Submitted documents must show the student’s name & name of college, trade/technical school or certificate program.
- Documents must be submitted to the Big Pine Tribal Office, 825 South Main Street, Big Pine CA by mail, fax, email or in person.

Verification of enrollment in a College, Trade/Technical School and/or Certificate Program must be submitted to the Big Pine Tribal Office by the following deadlines.

**Additionally, please be advised that all Residency Verification forms must be submitted thirty (30) days prior to the approval of the gaming revenue list.**

IMPORTANT: Failure to submit all necessary verification(s) by the above deadlines will affect your eligibility to receive the IGRSTF distribution(s).
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<td>Happy Easter</td>
<td>TERO Meeting 6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>THPO Meeting 11:00 a.m.2:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Tribal Council Meeting 6:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Tribal Justice Video 12:30-2:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Cultural Committee Meeting 10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Tribal Justice Video 12:00-1:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Enrollment Committee Meeting 6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Land Assign. Meeting 6:00 p.m.</td>
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Reminder:

The office currently has documents including 1099 Misc. Income tax documents and Utility Statements returned from the Post Office as undeliverable. Tribal Members please update mailing addresses or P.O. Boxes.