TERO NEWS!

The Big Pine Paiute Tribe TERO Commissioners are looking for Big Pine Tribal Members who are interested in helping with the commodity distribution each month. This person will help with bagging produce, distributing, and carrying boxes of food to participants vehicles. Each person will be paid a flat $100 for about 4 hours of work. Two people will be selected from the TERO skills bank each month to work.

If you are interested please come in and fill out a TERO application.
If you have any questions please contact the Tribal Office at (760) 938-2003.
News from the Housing Counselor/Secretary:

Swamp Coolers: It’s Summertime!

Joseph Bacoche, CDD Maintenance Tech., will be scheduling swamp cooler hook-ups for the Housing Rental Units. Watch out for your notice in the mail! If there are any changes to your mailing address, please contact the Housing Department so you don’t miss out on your appointment time!

REMINDER HOUSE PAYMENTS!

Tenants and Homebuyers: Payments are due on the 1st of each month, and considered late as of the 10th of the month. A $25.00 late fee will be applied to your account if payment is not received by the 10th. Please contact the Housing Manager or the Counselor/Secretary if you need to make arrangements.
Thank you!

Tribal Community:

There have been complaints regarding dogs on the Reservation. There is a Dog/Animal Ordinance in place on the Reservation that needs to be followed. Innocent children are being attacked and vehicles are being damaged. Duties and Powers: The Animal Control Officer and any assistant(s) are authorized to enforce, on the Reservation, the provisions of this ordinance by the authority granted by the ordinance and are authorized to issue citations for violations of said regulations and provisions contained in the ordinance. You may file a written complaint form with the Tribal Office. Be sure to include specific details.

If you are in the Housing Program, the homeowner and residents, shall remain in compliance with the Tribe’s animal control policy/ordinance. The housing program outline their policy to remain in compliance with the Tribal drafts and ordinances.

Regular Housing Meeting Dates:

June 19, 2019—6:00 pm
July 17, 2019—6:00 pm
August 21, 2019—6:00 pm
“A Little Birdie Told Me...” by Sally Manning, Environmental Director

They don’t care for people. Its dark eye glared at me from the tamarisk plant. I could see the curved beak and pale plumage as my companion was pleased to announce, “That’s a Le Conte’s Thrasher.” I was about as pleased to meet this bird out near the old Manzanar Airport as it was to meet me. I had learned that more and more Le Conte’s Thrashers were being sighted in the Owens Valley. This species of bird prefers sparse scrub habitat, and we were in a place which, not that long ago, had been a grassy meadow. Due to groundwater pumping by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP), the grasses and meadow topsoil were long gone, and saltbush shrubs were scattered on the otherwise bare ground, along with this invasive tamarisk. Perhaps the thrasher was escaping the industrial-scale agriculture of California’s Central Valley where Le Conte’s Thrasher used to be more common. Nevertheless, it is a sad fact that it now finds suitable habitat in our once green valley.

The bird I like to see -- and hear -- is the Western Meadowlark. In places far from LADWP pumps where green grass covers the ground, the meadowlarks perch on the highest place they can find (such as a 3-foot fence post) and sing with joy. Quite a contrast to the thrasher’s defiant stare!

Birds, like the plants in our surroundings, can tell us a lot. They may be trying to wake us from our unnatural lives, reminding us how thoughtless or cruel we can be to our home, this beautiful planet that provides all that people and birds need.

How distressing to see the United Nations (UN) report warning that, because of what humans are doing to the planet, 1 million of earth’s species are at high risk for total extinction, many in the coming decades. This “accelerated” rate of extinction is tens to hundreds of times higher than what we know of extinction rates on earth ten million years ago.

The UN report tells us it doesn’t have to be this way. If collectively we focus on “transformative change,” trends may be slowed or reversed. The approach would need to be both top-down and bottom-up. Internationally, we would need to make sustaining earth’s processes a top priority. The report encourages “supporting actions by indigenous peoples” and allowing innovative, inclusive, and adaptive policy, planning and implementation. It says we need better environmental laws.

The birds ask: Are you listening? Is there truly anything more important?

In the News:

♦ Although we saw lots of snow, and still do, DWP expects a more or less “normal” amount of runoff this spring and summer. Meanwhile, DWP plans to pump the usual high amount from wells in the Big Pine area.

♦ More geothermal? The US President is encouraging the Bureau of Land Management to get us “domestic” energy. He is most interested in oil, but BLM is now re-considering applications to develop geothermal in Rose Valley, just west (WNW) of the China Lake Navy Base where the active Coso Geothermal Company has been operating for about 30 years.

♦ What is “pumped storage”? It’s circular hydropower. A business man is proposing pumped storage projects for the E. Sierra. The idea is that water is pumped uphill to a reservoir during times of the day when energy is being put onto the electric grid (so when electricity is cheaper), then water is released during times of peak demand, running through a turbine to produce energy that can be sold at a higher price. It’s spending energy to make energy, and in these modern times, a company could net a profit. The birds do not like the sound of this, and either do the Bighorn sheep, among others.
ANOTHER CITY IS POSSIBLE Part 2

A Green New Deal for Los Angeles: What About Owens Valley?

On April 29, 2019, Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti released goals for the city to have a sustainable future through a plan called LA’s Green New Deal. LA’s Green New Deal is news worth sharing. In this deal we can see that one of the most influential cities in the world is doing local actions to become more resilient by reducing consumption and making efforts to live within the constraints of the local environment. However, as a citizen of the Big Pine Paiute Tribe of the Owens Valley, I am very interested in how LA’s Green New Deal can lead to changes in the colonial relationship with the Eastern Sierra. Is it a Green New Deal for Owens Valley? How can we join the effort and make it a Green New Deal for all?

With regard to water, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) staff shared at the May 2019 Inyo/LA Standing Committee meeting that LA’s Green New Deal would:

- Reduce purchases of imported water by 50% by 2025
- Source 70% of water locally by 2035
- Build stormwater capture capacity to 150,000 acre feet per year by 2035
- Recycle 100% of all waste water for beneficial reuse by 2035
- Reduce potable water use per capita by 25% by 2035

This is all really good news for LA to be more sustainable, but none of the points reflect on reducing water gathering activities in the Eastern Sierra. In projections of what will constitute LA’s water supply in 2040, on average up to 250,000 acre-feet annually would be exported from the Eastern Sierra for LA consumption. This annual average is the same as the average amount exported from the Eastern Sierra from 1989-2017. Therefore, LADWP thinks LA’s Green New Deal will not change the colonial relationship which exists today; rather it will continue the persistent injustices to the Eastern Sierra into the foreseeable future.

Can there be a Green New Deal for Owens Valley? UCLA researchers published a study in February 2018 entitled, “LA Sustainable Water Project: Los Angeles City-wide Overview”. This study shared a roadmap for LA to provide 100% of its water needs through local sources. It also has served to support UCLA’s Sustainable LA Grand Challenge to meet the 100% local water goal by 2050. Later in 2018, UCLA and LADWP agreed that LADWP would provide $5 million to university researchers who work on implementing strategies for reducing the need for imported water. It appears that LA is working toward meeting the Grand Challenge, and when the 100% local water goal is met by LA there will be no need to continue the resource colony relationship it has with the Eastern Sierra. Therefore, this is the time to begin the conversations of a Green New Deal for Owens Valley with Tribes as primary partners to assist with the healing of our homelands, Payahuunadü.
Updates from the Community Energy Meeting
Emily Ontiveros, Tribal VISTA

The Community Energy Meeting took place on Thursday, May 9th. Thank you to all who attended! Pizza was enjoyed, information shared, and energy projects discussed. Danelle Gutierrez, Tribal THPO, shared a few words about the significance of the sun and the ways it has been utilized by the Paiute people for generations. The Tribal VISTA then gave a presentation on the current work in energy and solar in the Environmental Department. Attendees shared a lot of great thoughts and ideas throughout the meeting.

The Tribal VISTA has been working on energy in a few different ways, from small to big projects. Some of the topics covered included net energy metering, grants, community scale solar, and microgrids. The big topic of the meeting was the potential community-scale solar project, which could provide a source of revenue for the Tribe.

Community interest and support are essential to ensure that energy projects keep progressing. If you were unable to attend the meeting but are interested in the information that was shared, you can receive a brochure and sticker at the Tribal Office & Environmental Department or by contacting:

Emily Ontiveros, Tribal VISTA
760 938 2003 ext. 238
e.ontiveros@bigpinepaiute.org
What Does This Mean?

This year, in honor of Earth Day, we decided that, rather than us telling you about managing waste, we would let you tell us! At Earth Day events in Big Pine and in Lone Pine, we asked the question “What message does this Reduce, Reuse, Recycle symbol communicate?” Here’s What We Learned!

By Greg Spratt, Solid Waste Technician

Violet Pierce- Big Pine. “What I see as Reducing is cutting back on a lot of products that are not good for the environment. Reuse: use things that are reusable, like plastic bags. Recycle: recycle cardboard, plastics, aluminum anything recyclable.”

Mabel Barlow- Big Pine. “Because we’re helping the Earth get healthy.”

Cheyenne Stone- Big Pine. “Lessen the impact by buying in bulk, and reducing the quantity in what I am buying. To reuse whatever I can and to recycle material.”

Eduard Herrmann- Lone Pine. “The symbol of recycling means to me that we are trying to save the earth. Trying to bring back our water! We can’t do nothing if we don’t get the word out there. So hopefully the symbol goes everywhere and means a lot to people, because we need people to do this more now than ever.”

Dale Newell- Lone Pine, Paiute-Shoshone Tribal Member. “The emblem you are showing me reminds me of the circle of life and how everything is connected and it goes in a full circle. And the term Reduce-Reuse-Recycle, reduce what you use and don’t be wasteful, reuse absolutely everything you can and for an example you can use newspaper mixed with leaves and soil to make mulch and so you use it to grow new life and new things in your yard. And recycle, recycle all your plastics so we don’t have plastics in the environment because micro plastics are becoming a huge poison within our communities and I believe that’s where all the cancer is coming from and that’s my answer.”
As our short, yet intense winter was passing you may have noticed our friendly neighborhood Utilities Department removing and chipping nasty invasive elm trees in the north Meadow area near the corner of Blake and Watson streets. This newly opened section of land in the north Meadow area will serve as our backdrop or canvas, if we may, that will hopefully enable us to all be part of something beautifully amazing throughout the summer!

In late February, a volunteer group from Orange Lutheran High School was able to donate time to prepare the earth and assist with the installation of a seasonal feature which will be located on the north end of the Meadow area. This seasonal feature will contain a series of living trails which will be defined by corn, amaranth and existing permaculture features. These trails will lead you to a reflecting space, simply known as the Seed.

This meditative feature is made up of a singular hallway in the shape of an oval seed pod. As you are guided along this hallway you will stop in three rooms and then exit from the same point where you entered. What purpose will it serve? Maybe the need to explore will help us become children in that moment or perhaps the meditative properties within will help you escape your inner office!

Since the first phase of installation in January, work and planting has and will continue through mid-June. Coordinated work efforts between the Environmental and Utilities Departments along with several volunteer groups from Ways of Council were made to care and maintain the living trails within and around the seasonal features.

Throughout this process we will also attempt to leave behind a small group of plantings from two traditional plant resources, willow and Taboose. Along with a small existing planting of nahavita, it is the hope of the Sustainable Food Program that this area can be utilized for future traditional resource gathering opportunities. This process that is happening on the north end of the Meadow will also hopefully result in the transformation of the land so that it meets a similar preventative erosion control standard as the rest of the greater Meadow area.

I would like to thank all of the people who have been putting in so much time and hard work on this project! Please come and visit these areas, see the amazing work the volunteer groups are doing, learn about permaculture techniques, how these techniques are being used to revitalize the Meadow and enjoy these one-time seasonal features!
Big Pine Tribal Community Dog Owners!!

Due to increased complaints and outdoor activity with summer around the corner there is crucial need for all dogs to be under control when residing on the reservation.

For safety reasons, and per the Tribal Dog Ordinance, dogs are to be under control at all times, both on and off the owner’s assignment and not allowed to roam the community freely. This keeps people safe and also prevents the dog from entering the street where it could be injured or even killed by a passing car.

The Big Pine Paiute Tribal Dog Ordinance #364 was approved on July 28, 2014 with the primary purpose to ensure that the reservation is safe for people, pets and livestock alike. The ordinance and guidelines provide an outline for responsible dog ownership on the Big Pine Reservation as well as consequences for non-compliance including warning citations, issuance of fines ranging from $50 up to $250 + impound fees, and ultimately removal of the dog by the Inyo County Animal Control department.

There is a Dog Ordinance #364 Complaint Form to complete and submit to the Tribal office for reporting any issues or perceived violations for review and follow-up. In order for the ordinance to be enforced and ultimately effect a positive & lasting change on the reservation, individuals must complete and submit the form so that the issue can be followed up on.

Should you have any question please contact the Tribal Office at (760) 938-2003.
TEMPORARY USE PERMITS (TUP)

A Temporary Use Permit (TUP) authorizes for the use and/or occupancy of land assignments by persons other than the land assignment holder (Assignee) and is required before use or occupancy by the authorized person (Permittee) is allowed. The process to obtain a TUP is as follows:

1. The Assignee and Permittee must complete the TUP forms and submit them along with all additional required documents (Photo Identification for all persons 18 years and older residing in the household & Lease Agreement).

2. Rental Agreement needed even if rent isn’t being charged.

3. Permit Fee of $20; non-refundable.

4. No outstanding water/sewer account balance; must be current on tribal accounts. For new water/sewer hook-ups, a new account must be set up and the residence must meet all required regulations for water/sewer services. An inspection is conducted to ensure compliance with all applicable health and safety regulations.

Completed TUPs are then submitted for review and approval by Tribal Council; TUP's are approved up to a period of one (1) year and must be renewed annually. Failure to obtain an approved TUP and/or non-compliance with the terms and conditions of the TUP and all Tribal Ordinances and Policies could result in the disconnection of water/sewer service and cancellation of land assignment. For questions or if you need a TUP packet, please contact the Tribal Office (760) 938-2003.

The David Mac Show!

The live broadcast of the David Mac Show on Kogi-LP 97.7 FM is now on from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday

-Share the Eastern Sierra Spirit with music, event updates, interviews and more... It will help you think and feel better.

-Big Pine Paiute Tribal Community Radio

ATTENTION!

Big Pine Tribal Members, if you are not receiving regular notices regarding meeting dates/ agendas, newsletters, etc, via mail, please fill out a change of mailing address form which are located at the Tribal Office front desk.
COME CHECK US OUT!

**Big Pine Wellness Center**

From classes to equipment, we have everything you need to get and stay in shape!

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**Weekly Class Schedule**

**OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY**: 6:30 AM TO 9:00 PM
**SATURDAY**: 8:30 AM TO 4:00 PM
**545 BUTCHER LANE, BIG PINE, CA**

**Visit our Merchandise Corner**

**MEMBERSHIP RATES**
- GENERAL MONTHLY $35.00
- STUDENT (13-17) $15.00
- DAILY PASS $5.00

**Discounts are available, for more info call 760.938.2800**

*We accept credit/debit cards*
2019 NAWANAKI-TI FARMERS MARKET

Opening Market: June 21th, 2019

Hours of operation: Friday
Evenings 5:00pm to Dusk

Final Market: September 20, 2019

Located next to the Big Pine Tribal Office @ 825 S Main St.
in Big Pine

Fresh Produce
Hot Food
Cold Drink
Lively Atmosphere

WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/NAWANAKITIMARKET

Contact: Joseph Miller, Market Coordinator
760-938-2003 ext236
J.miller@bigpinepaiute.org
BINGO
Allen Spoonhunter Memorial Gym
1050 S. Richards St., Big Pine CA

June 15, 2019
Doors open at 12:30 pm

Prizes include $50 cash prizes, an Amazon Fire tablet, a gas BBQ with $50 card to The Meat House, Bishop

Nineteen Games (19 card pack at the door $30, presale $25. Final blackout not included must be purchased at $2 each)

Presale May 11th at the elders building.
12 to 2 pm and 5 to 6:30 pm

Food/Snacks/Drinks for Sale

Note:
Must be 18 years To Play
All elders will get a $5 discount (must be 62 years and older)

No kids
Leave alcohol/drugs/guns at home
No fighting, throwing dabbers, etc during games
No “acting someway” towards each other

The Game may be rescheduled

HAVE FUN and BEST OF LUCK

Sponsored by The Big Pine Elders
Explore the regional watersheds to develop an understanding and appreciation of the water, the land, and its gift of life.

Camp Date: July 17—July 19, 2019
Overnight camp at Sierra Adventure Center at Bernasconi Ranch near Big Pine

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVITIES
* Air Quality  * Water Quality
* Arts & Crafts  * Martial Arts
* Recycling  * Composting
* Oral History Workshop

Register Immediately!
First come first served
Call (760) 873-3300
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Big Pine Paiute Tribal Newsletter
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.

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**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).

**Updated & Correct Mailing Addresses Needed...**

The Tribe has had an increase in returned mail from the Post Office as undeliverable, including 1099 Misc. Income tax documents, Utility Statements, and community notices sent to Tribal members/households. Please keep the Tribal office apprised of your current/correct mailing address. There is an update form at the Receptionist desk available to provide your updated address information or send an email to: info@bigpinepaiute.org. Thank You.